

The Observer

VOL XX, NO. 59

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1985

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Police hunt for suspects in base store car bombing

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany - Two men believed to be carrying Moroccan passports became prime suspects yesterday in the hunt for those who bombed a U.S. military shopping center, West German authorities reported.

Sunday's car bombing wounded 35 people, almost all of them U.S. civilians and servicemen. Three remained hospitalized yesterday, one a serviceman who had been listed in serious condition but was upgraded to good condition yesterday.

Officials have refused to release the names of the injured.

Authorities first had said the attack looked like the work of West German leftist terrorists. Later they said foreigners might have been responsible, and federal police issued a statement saying the silver-blue metallic BMW 525 sedan in which the explosives were packed had been bought Saturday by two men "apparently carrying Moroccan passports."

Authorities issued descriptions and composite pictures of the pair and asked possible witnesses to report any sightings of the men, described as being in their 30s.

"They may be Arabs," the statement said, adding that both were definitely foreigners and that only one spoke any German. One man's name appeared on his passport as "Azuz Mohsein."

The blast, which occurred at 3:20 p.m. Sunday, shattered windows hundreds of feet away and damaged more than 40 cars. It left a gaping hole in the back wall of the military store and a six-foot-wide crater in the ground.

Only U.S. military personnel and their families can shop at the PX store, but the shop employs both Americans and non-Americans. Victims were treated at the U.S. Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt.

Correction

Because of an editing error an incorrect photo attribution was printed in yesterday's Observer. The correct photographer was Kathi Donahy.



Hoop Hysteria

Mark Howell (left), Bob Stefan (center), and John Sullivan (right), members of the recently organized "Students For Logan Center," display T-shirts being sold to help raise \$1,000 for the

handicapped. T-shirts are being sold for \$7 and are to be worn at Irish home basketball games in conjunction with "Hoop Hysteria."

The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Waite leaves combat-torn Beirut; begins negotiations in New York

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - Anglican envoy Terry Waite, in Athens after a high-speed car ride Sunday through combat in Beirut, said he was "optimistic" about his attempts to negotiate the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, left for New York early yesterday to meet U.S. officials on his efforts to free the hostages. His one-man mercy mission was stalled in the Lebanese capital because of fighting between rival Moslem factions.

"I'm optimistic but it takes time. At least the contacts have been made and the kidnappers identified," Waite said at Athens airport.

He arranged to spend the night in Athens and arrive in New York yesterday aboard TWA flight 841 after a stop in Rome. He was expected to land at New York's JFK airport at 2:20 p.m. EST.

The Anglican troubleshooter, a bulletproof vest under his tan safari shirt, told reporters at Beirut on Sunday that after his secret meetings with the kidnappers "we're making progress."

He added that he expected "to be back soon."

Waite was trapped in west Beirut's Commodore Hotel with scores of journalists for three days while Druse and Shiite Moslem militias fought savage street battles around the seven-story building.

He was sent to Beirut after four

Americans kidnapped in Lebanon appealed by letter to the Reverend Robert Runcie, the archbishop of Canterbury, to work for their release.

The Briton made a 15-minute dash to the airport in a sedan pocked with bullet holes. Following him, as gunfire crackled around the city, was a fast-moving convoy of journalists and television crews.

Waite joked with reporters at the airport and called his dash through Beirut's streets an "invigorating experience."

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a shadowy group of Shiite fundamentalists apparently linked to Iran, has claimed it is holding the American hostages.

Egypt claims rescue effort on airplane was justified

Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta - Egypt said yesterday it sent commandos storming into a hijacked jetliner to avert a massacre, but the hijackers responded with fire grenades that turned the plane into a blazing coffin for scores of passengers.

Nine of the 59 victims were children. One of the five hijackers survived the assault on the Egyptair jet and underwent surgery at a hospital, said Paul Mifsud, the Maltese government spokesman.

Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici of Malta said he approved the raid because "we wanted to show we would not give in."

"The Egyptian forces assured us that this would be a quick operation ... and that the assault would come to a good ending," he said.

Mifsud Bonnici said he refused the hijackers' request for fuel and told them that "other forces" might intercept the jet if it left Malta. The gunmen threatened to blow up the plane in flight if it was "accosted," he said, and "we felt this was a very real possibility."

Egypt blamed the hijacking on renegade Palestinians working for an Arab country it did not name. Government sources in Cairo said the country was Libya, Egypt's neighbor and arch rival.

Egyptian officials in Cairo said the commando unit included 80 troopers selected from special army and paramilitary police units.

In Washington, the State Department said in a statement: "the United States supports the difficult decision of the governments of Malta and Egypt to end the brutal terrorist hijacking of Egyptair Flight 648 ... We are saddened by the tragic loss of innocent life resulting from this act of terrorism and extend our deepest sympathy to all those who suffered through this ordeal."

State Department spokesman Daniel Lawler said that while U.S. personnel took "no part in the rescue operation, we said we were prepared to offer all appropriate assistance."

The jetliner was hijacked approximately 15 to 20 minutes after leaving Athens Saturday night, and in a radio conversation one of the sky

see HIJACK, page 3

Student senate to form committee to study restructuring

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Senate discussed the structure of a committee that will examine restructuring Notre Dame's student government at last night's meeting.

Senator K.C. Culum proposed a ten member committee - six seniors and four undergrads - with Duane Lawrence, student body vice president, as the nonvoting chairman. Culum said that when the chairman does not have a vote the group's discussion will be better.

"When the chairman is neutral it provides a freer discussion. By not having a vote you can't affect the outcome," said Culum. "The chairman's vote tends to sway the vote of others."

Student Body President Bill Healy said he didn't think Lawrence or anyone else would accept the chairmanship of such a committee. "I don't think you will find someone who will not throw their opinion in," he said.

Lawrence was not at the meeting.

Junior Class Vice President Dave Miklos suggested putting a faculty

member or administrator on the committee.

Culum said he thought this was a good idea but "they wouldn't have time to go to the meetings." They would only be able to check and review a restructured constitution, he said.

He added that he thinks the basic structure of a revised constitution should be hammered out before Christmas.

Miklos agreed. "We're almost out of time. There's only two weeks before Christmas and only three weeks after, before elections," he said.

Parliamentarian Brian Holst said anyone interested in restructuring should sit on the committee through a sign-up procedure. Healy agreed, saying that next Monday students could sign up in the student government offices.

The senate also discussed the Judicial Council's role in settling election disputes. Holst said the senate should have final responsibility, noting, "I think accountability should come back to the elected people. This body should take responsibility for decisions."

Senator Jim Hagan disagreed. "The students are looking for a

good, impartial decision," he said. They are not looking solely for a decision made by someone they can say they elected, he added.

Miklos said partiality could be a factor on the Judicial Council. "Somebody could be partial on the J-Board," he said.

Judicial Council Coordinator Karen Ingwersen disagreed. "Usually, political aspirations are not found on the Judicial Council and half the members are seniors. It's not a political body and political situations are not found," she said.

In Brief

One of the best colleges in America was the designation recently given to Saint Mary's by U.S. News and World Report. A survey, published Nov. 25, showed that top educators had placed Saint Mary's on the midwest, far west, list of the nation's pacesetters in higher education. Saint Mary's was also chosen by Ted Fiske of the New York Times as one of the best buys in college education nationwide. *-The Observer*

Latchkey children who are home alone after school are more likely to experiment with sex than are other children their age, according to a report published Sunday on a new study. The study covered 400 middle-school children age 12 to 15 who were interviewed across the nation, the Denver Post reported in a copyright story. "Teen-agers these days don't get pregnant in motels and cars at 10 at night," educational researcher Thomas Long said. "Sex happens at home at three in the afternoon while Mom is away at work." The children did not say they were experimenting with alcohol or drugs when they were asked what they do at home after school.

Of Interest

Toastmasters International has organized a fourth chapter on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Toastmasters is an organization devoted to teaching members how to improve their communication skills through hands-on experience in groups. The most recently established chapter, Toasters III, which meets Wednesday nights at 6 in the LeMans Hall board room, also has several openings. To join Toastmasters or to obtain more information, contact Kristi Stathis or Christina Gatti at 284-5334. *-The Observer*

The Madrigal Christmas Dinners will be held Dec. 11-13 at Saint Mary's. The 13th annual program will feature instrumental music, singing, dancing and feasting to authentic 16th century delicacies. Tickets, priced at \$12 per person, are still available from the Saint Mary's ticket office. This year, guests may attend the Dec. 10 program for dessert only. Those tickets are \$5 each. Seating is limited and tickets must be purchased in advance. For more information, call 284-4626. *-The Observer*

All on-campus students are reminded that safety regulations regarding Christmas decorations will again be in effect during the Christmas season. The use of evergreen trees and/or branches of the same is prohibited in campus buildings because they dry easily and are very flammable. The use of candles, other than for liturgical purposes in chapels, is prohibited also. Students should use care and discretion when using other traditional decorations such as Christmas lights and paper goods which also constitute increased fire hazards. *-The Observer*

Notre Dame Security has suggested that before Thanksgiving break, student cars parked on Green Field should be moved to the stadium parking lot as a precautionary measure in order to prevent vehicle break-ins. *-The Observer*

Weather

Gross. One word says it all for today with an 80 percent chance of showers and thunder-showers. Warm with highs in the low to mid 60s. A 50 percent chance of thundershowers and turning colder tonight. Low around 40. Cloudy and colder tomorrow with showers ending early. High 40 to 45. Partly sunny and cool on Thanksgiving. High around 40. *-AP*



The Observer

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Tests Unlimited will limit learning potential in class

Tests Unlimited strikes me as the something to be lumped in the same category as radar detectors. Sure, they're legal but they still seem, well, unseemly.

Preparing for exams by studying past tests is a legitimate method of study when they are used "(to) anticipate questions of similar length, difficulty, and time..." which are ideal things to know about when preparing for a math test. And appropriately the previous words were uttered by Associate Professor of math John Derwent.

Father Robert Austgen, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, quoted in last Friday's Observer, was more cautious and "couldn't make a blanket statement" concerning Tests Unlimited. Perhaps understandably so.

The number of problems that can be summoned up by a professor in the realm of mathematics, chemistry or electrical engineering is virtually infinite. This allows these professors to permit their students to take their tests home as souvenirs.

The themes and literary devices of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" are finite in number, and so are they ways to test for a thorough understanding of them. And hence, rare is the English professor who lets tests walk out of the examination room.

So this leaves us with a student government project which undoubtedly favors those engineering, math and science majors whose tests deal with subject matters more concrete than those of the College of Arts and Letters. The students of philosophy, English, or other subjects with less objective tests are left to fend for themselves.

Another point of criticism is that Tests Unlimited, whether it means to or not, attempts to relieve students of the responsibility of determining for themselves what to study, assuming the professor in question to be relatively consistent in his or her test writing.

An important aspect of a college education is to place responsibility upon students to prepare themselves for a test they will ultimately face by themselves.

Tests Unlimited removes the onus from the student to prepare by discerning what is relevant test material and what is not.

By studying a previous test the student is gambling that the next test will cover the same areas.

John Heasley

Assistant News Editor



Another problem with the project is that it places an emphasis upon performance through the study of past performances rather than upon the study of the subject matter at hand. For example, a mastery of turbulent flow is attained through the study of turbulent flow. Studying past tests is an efficient way to be proficient at taking tests on turbulent flow. Granted, studying old tests is probably far and away the most efficient way to convert study time into a high test score, but it comes at a price.

Studying tests prepares you for taking tests, and for taking tests only. Presumably you came to Notre Dame to receive an education or a vocational training, and not to master the limited applications of knowing the ins and outs of test taking.

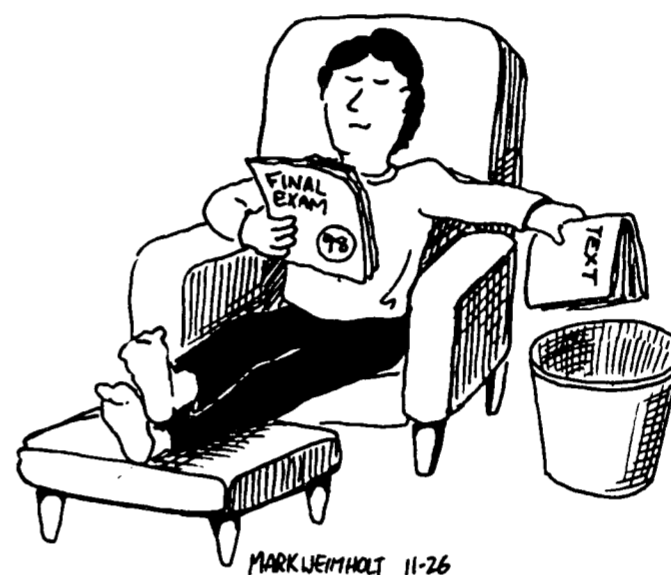
If you did, your hard-earned cash is probably better placed in the hands of Stanley Kaplan or some other such organization.

The creation of Tests Unlimited has somewhat legitimized the practice of preparing for tests by studying previous examinations. It's existence implies that the organization's sponsor, Notre Dame student government, condones this method of study. I don't believe student government should place itself so solidly behind an effort that advocates this method of studying for finals.

But let's give student government an "A" for effort. Tests Unlimited is a laudable attempt by student government to help the student body in the area of academics.

On the positive side, if Tests Unlimited proves effective, professors will undoubtedly change the content of their tests at more regular intervals, and both student and professor will benefit from this new challenge.

Now, if student government can only revive the old senior exemption exam policy.



MARK WEIMHOLT 11-26

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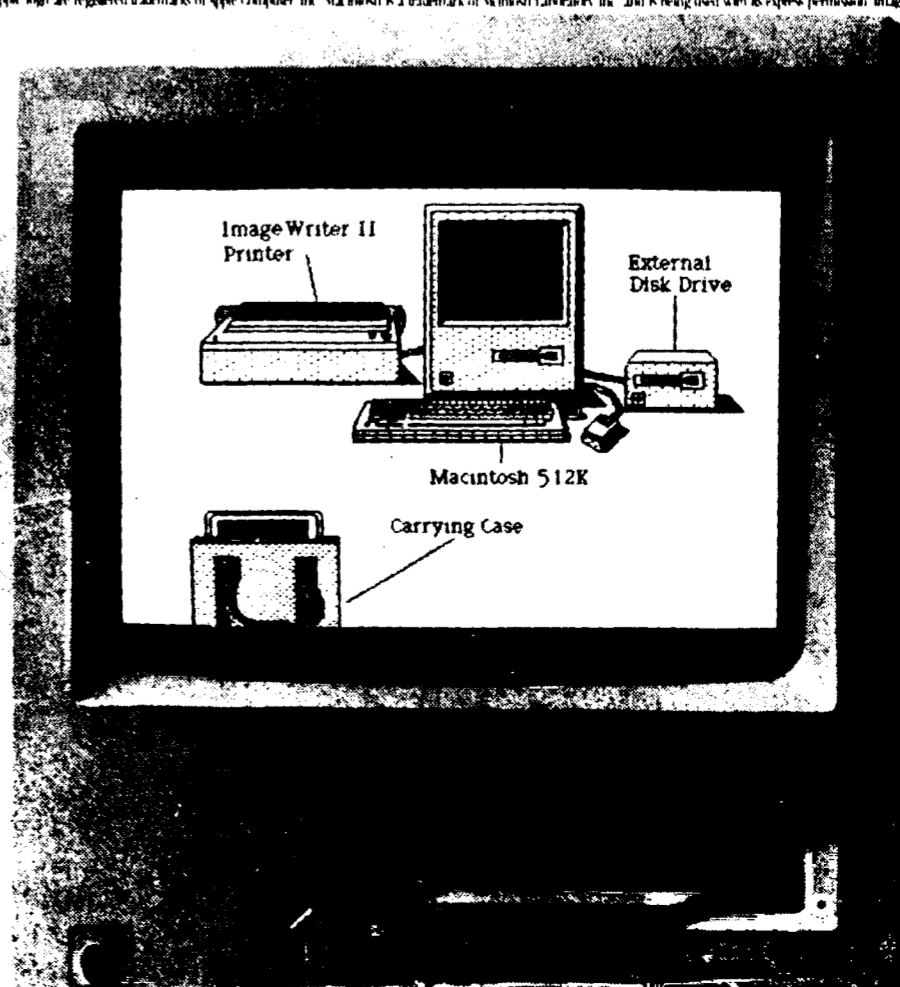
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The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

Barbecue diehards

Whether rain or sleet, a soggy burger beats the dining hall alternative any day. Guys from Cavanaugh Hall braved the chilling cold last night

behind the dorm when they grilled hamburgers in the rain. It may not be July, but barbecue diehards cannot be stopped.

Saint Mary's joint boards discuss library hours, Little Sibs Weekend

By **KIMBERLY TRENNER**
Senior Staff Reporter

Debate on a change of hours at Saint Mary's Cushwa-Leighton Library was part of last night's joint meeting of the Board of Governance and the Programming Board.

"It is a recommendation of the Library Council that the library hours continue as scheduled," said Sister Bernice Holienhorst, director of the Cushwa-Leighton Library.

Julie Harmon, vice president of Academic Affairs, discussed the reasons behind the council's conclusion. "More part time employment would be needed on Sunday mornings," she said, adding that "Saint Mary's would like to honor Sunday as a day of rest."

Dorothy Feigl, acting vice president, said the decision made by the Library Council was not final. Student Body President Ann Marie Kollman concurred, saying, "We will look into library hours again if they are a problem."

In other matters, the upcoming Little Sibs weekend was discussed. "We are trying to hit a low cost," said Jeane Heller, vice president of Student Affairs.

This year's Little Sibs weekend is planned for March 7-9. Sibs from ages 12 to 16 will be invited.

On the agenda for the weekend is a Merle Norman makeup analysis, an ice cream social, a pajama breakfast, a fashion show sponsored by Hudson's, an ice skating trip, a pizza party, a movie and a mass in Holy

Cross Hall.

Also discussed was the announcement by the Chapel Renovation Committee that plans are being made for the renovation of Regina Hall. "Regina is the starting point," said Kollman. "Plans for LeMans are in the distant future," she added.

In other business, the board announced that Toastmasters International, "an effective speaking organization conducted in a relaxed atmosphere," will soon form Toastmasters III. The new club will be formed due to an increased interest in the club among students.

Kollman illustrated the need saying, "Only 25 spots are available in each club."

Galal earlier pleaded with airport officials by radio to cooperate with the hijackers to save passengers' lives. In a tape of the conversation broadcast by ABC news, Galal spoke of the killing of an American woman and said:

Mifsud said another woman was thrown from the plane with a head wound and left for dead. But two airport officials who delivered food to the plane found her alive. He said the woman, "probably is American."

Greek security police reported 97 people were aboard Egyptian flight MS648, including six crew members and four Egyptian security agents.

Mifsud said the hijackers never identified themselves or made political statements, but had demanded that the plane be refueled.

Mifsud told reporters one woman, probably an American, was shot to death before the assault and her body was thrown off the plane.

Hijack

continued from page 1

pirates said they were members of the group Egypt's Revolutionaries.

Egyptian aviation authorities said Egypt's Revolutionaries is an extremist group opposed to Egypt's peace pact with Israel, signed in 1979.

Summer job program offered by alumni club

By **MARY HEILMANN**
Assistant News Editor

The summer job search may be easier for some Notre Dame students next year, as the Notre Dame Alumni Association offers its Summer Job Placement Program for the fourth consecutive year.

"What started out as a pilot program with just one alumni club participating has developed into an extensive job search network," said Charles Lennon, director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. "The response has been excellent."

Outlining the program procedure, Lennon explained that each of the 181 Notre Dame alumni clubs nationwide are invited to participate in the program, adding that usually approximately 150 clubs agree. These clubs then are sent the applications of students expressing a desire to work in their area, and the club tries to match the student with an available job.

"What we do is try to place the person in the field that they've been studying in," Lennon noted. "But we make it quite clear that this is only a goal, not a promise, and that we don't guarantee placing a student in a job in their area of study."

In the past, Lennon added, students have been placed in jobs ranging from cooks at McDonald's to construction work to highly spe-

cialized work in their particular area of study.

"That's the neat aspect of the program," Lennon said. "It's really a piece of Americana where you have finance majors working in a fast-food place and getting a taste of something they would not normally experience."

According to Lennon, of the 795 applications that were filed last year, 415 students were placed in summer jobs. But, he stressed, "that figure may be deceptive because many times once people get a job, they forget to tell us."

In the past, he added, applications were accepted during January, but the deadline was advanced at the request of the participating local clubs in order to facilitate interviewing over Christmas break.

Although the program itself is the responsibility of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, Career and Placement Center Assistant Director Kate Dascenzo notes that her office is available to help students participating in the program.

"What we can do is assist students in developing resumes and interviewing skills, and in offering summer position counseling," she said.

Students wishing to participate in the Summer Job Placement Program must submit their applications to the Notre Dame Alumni Club office in the Administration Building by 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 30.

Saint Mary's plans bazaar to help ease holiday hassles

By **GREG TUEL**
News Staff

For the student who wishes to avoid the Christmas shopping rush, but rejects the notion of buying another Notre Dame sweatshirt for mom, the St. Nick's Christmas Bazaar offers the ideal opportunity.

According to Georgeanna Rosenbush, assistant director of student activities at Saint Mary's, the bazaar was started in 1979 "in order to bring in outside vendors so that the students could have a flea market for Christmas presents."

The bazaar will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 2-6 in LeMans Hall.

Rosenbush said the bazaar has expanded because of student participation. Approximately 75 to 100 booths will be included in this year's bazaar, with student booths comprising roughly half of that number.

Rosenbush named the Notre Dame Credit Union, the Saint Mary's Student Government, the Saint Mary's International Business Club,

and the American Marketing Association as registered vendors.

She said that limited space has forced other vendors and clubs onto a waiting list.

As a result of this increased participation, the bazaar will offer the customer a wide variety of items such as posters, baked goods, quilts, Christmas tree ornaments, candy, and boxer shorts complete with the slogan 'I'm behind the Irish.'

Previously, the proceeds have gone to St. Jude's, but this year's money will be divided between the Kevin Hurley and the United Way. Rosenbush added, however, that St. Nick's is "not as much a fund raising deal as a bazaar."

Raising to Rosenbush, booth rentals purposely are kept low in order to encourage participation. As a result, the bazaar only will raise approximately \$500, she said.

Nevertheless, according to Rosenbush, "the vendors are all getting to know each other, and, as a result, it's getting fun."

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Anti-apartheid protest continues after 1 year

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Three men, two in business suits and one wearing worn sneakers and jeans, locked arms and raised their voices in an off-key rendition of "We Shall Overcome."

After the customary three warnings from police, the men were carted away in a paddy wagon, following a script that has been replayed every working day for more than a year outside the South African Embassy.

What began as a three-person sit-in on the eve of Thanksgiving, Nov. 21, 1984, to protest the South African government's holding of 13 black labor leaders, became a daily staging of anti-apartheid demonstrations in which thousands have been arrested.

Among those taken into custody have been the Rev. Jesse Jackson; musician Stevie Wonder; comedian Dick Gregory; feminist Gloria Steinem; singer Harry Belafonte; former President Carter's daughter, Amy; Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.; and 18 members of Congress.

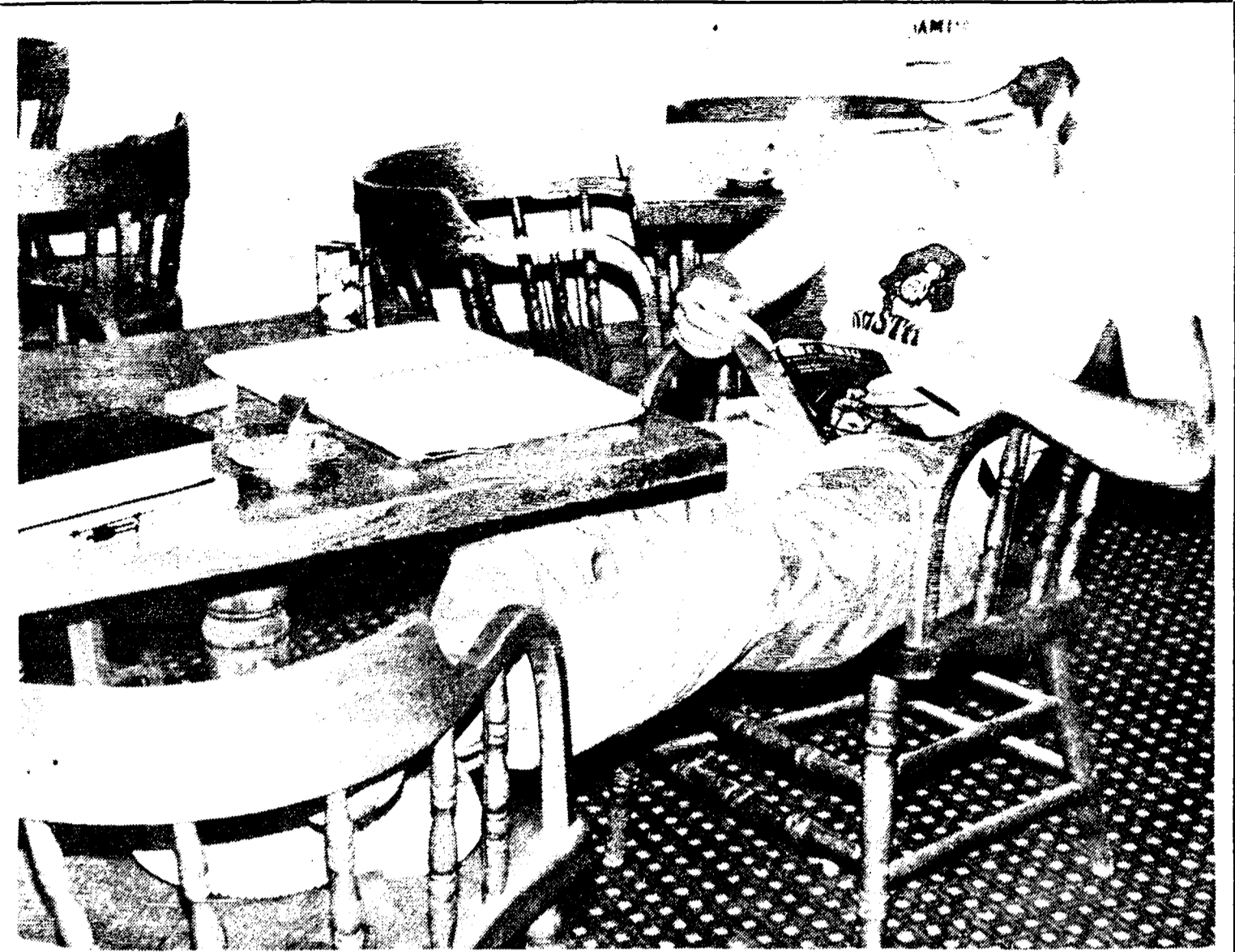
Leaders of the protests concede they have not achieved all they had

hoped, "but we've accomplished more in the last 12 months than we've been able to accomplish in seven years of traditional lobbying," said Cecelie Counts, legislative liaison for TransAfrica, a lobby group that organized the demonstrations.

As of yesterday morning, 2,901 people had been arrested since the protests began, police said. The charges - demonstrating within 500 feet of an embassy - have been dropped against all of them.

President Reagan originally opposed economic sanctions against the Pretoria government. But faced with the likelihood that Congress would approve the sanctions - and had enough votes to override a veto - the president announced in September that he was halting most new bank loans to South Africa, banning the sale of computer equipment that is used to enforce apartheid and of most nuclear technology.

Reagan also banned the importation of South African gold coins, Krugerrands. The Pretoria government's announced earlier this month that it would temporarily stop minting the coins.



The Observer/Paul Pahoresky

The 'Brar alternative

Ignacio O'Donnell found the LaFortune main lobby to be an alternative to the library for a mo-

ment of quiet studying yesterday.

Anti-Apartheid Network

Fact of the Week

Over 300 American Corporations now support the South African Economy through direct investments and trade.

Anti-violence Volunteers:

Center for Non-Violence Education seeking full-time staff. Lodging, \$150/month, health coverage. Public Interest group developing courses on non-violence and operating National Coalition on Television Violence national headquarters. In Campaign next to University Illinois. Research, writing, office work, monitoring entertainment. One year commitment.

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Thanksgiving reminds us of family's importance

I am going home for Thanksgiving. Many of us, however, will celebrate Thanksgiving thousands of miles from home. It is inevitable that as we mature, we shall drift further apart from our families. Yet, this one day, we all yearn to be home.

Michael Ialacci

the troubadour

Many of my fondest childhood memories are from Thanksgiving. That was one of the two times of the year (the other being Christmas) when all my cousins, aunts and uncles would gather at my grandparents' house to catch up on each others' lives. What a joyous time it was! We would gather around an old Singer piano, belting out favorite songs as my grandmother played on the worn keys. My cousins and I would play two-on-two football in the large lawn in the front of the house until someone bled (usually me). All my aunts and uncles would gather in the kitchen to

visit, trade stories about their children, play euchre, and drink beer well into the evening.

And, of course, there was a feast. My uncles would bring out a long warped table and set it in the living room, placing card tables at each end because there were so many of us. We would line up for fresh chicken (alive not two days before), ham, grandma's homemade noodles, mashed potatoes and my favorites, apple and pumpkin pie.

In my experience, Thanksgiving has always been a celebration of the family. Of course, I remember an idealized picture, but that does not diminish the fact that for one short day, we all thought it important enough to gather together for a meal. Despite all the miles and hardships that separated us, we were a family. If I have learned anything from such crisp autumn days on a farm in the middle of "God's country," it is that a family can be a real source of physical and spiritual nourishment.

Such experiences, I fear, may not be as common as they should be. In our generation we are facing challenges to the stability and continuity of the American family with an inten-

sity never before experienced. Many of us have personally experienced the grief and guilt of a family torn apart. On this day devoted to the family, it seems proper to reflect a bit on the state it is in today.

Divorce, a major cause of family estrangement, has been steadily increasing over the last twenty years. In 1960 2.1 percent of the people ever married in America were divorced. That percentage increased to 4.3 in 1970 and 9.9 in 1980. According to the latest available statistics (1983), the divorce rate is currently hovering at 11.6 percent, an increase of over 8 percent in twenty years. Imagine, one out of every ten marriages ends in divorce.

The number of single-parent families has increased as well. The number of families without a married couple was 6,806,000 in 1970, increased to 8,718,000 in 1975, and reached 10,431,000 in 1980. Two years ago that number was 11,476,000, an increase of almost 5 million in 13 years.

I cite these figures not to provide any scientific analysis. These figures are too crude and

ill-defined for that. Rather, I merely cite them to support my concern for the state of the family.

The decline of the American family can only impend the spiritual impoverishment of our children. It portends a time when Thanksgiving is only another day off from work or an excuse to have an office party. We should not be casual about such a possibility, but neither should we despair. The family has weathered other storms before. The family can survive, but only if we think it important enough to struggle to preserve it. We must approach marriage and the family with the attitude that raising children is one of the most important obligations we have in this life. It is our responsibility to nurture our children in a healthy and supportive atmosphere. Only then will our children away at college yearn to come home at Thanksgiving.

Michael Ialacci is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Faust should be given chance to remain at ND

Dear Editor:

As we all know, the likelihood of Gerry Faust coaching our football team next year is slim. But that is no reason why we should not support him.

I constantly hear students ragging on Faust, especially when we lose, but when we win, they credit the players. Is not a football team the coach and the players together? It does not make sense.

Faust is a great man who is trying his best from the bottom of his heart (which is difficult with so much criticism). I hope that when he is relieved of his responsibilities as head coach, he is given the opportunity of a good job here, a place that he and most of us love.

*Patrick Brennan
Grace Hall*

ND mother commends Hesburgh on decisions

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in response to Mark Pankowski's Nov. 14 article regarding the recent suspension of two Notre Dame students for violation of parietals.

Pankowski wondered how John Q. Public (in this case, Jane Q. Public) would react if

they were aware of this situation. Well, here I am.

We have two students at your school and I say to them and to you that you knew the rules would be strict when you entered this educational institution and it is up to you to abide by them. Also, do not bring Jesus in to try to justify immorality.

And, to Father Theodore Hesburgh, regarding this suspension and his sensitive handling of the apartheid situation, I say, "Hurray!"

*Judith A. Bare
Monroe, Michigan*

Intention, not the act determines morality

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Rip Elwell's article appearing in The Observer on Nov. 21 titled "Notre Dame policies hinder our freedom of choice."

I disagree with Elwell's assessment of the situation. He argues that Notre Dame should allow more freedom of choice for its students so that their actions have more moral worth. The problem is, his conception of what makes an action morally good is mistaken.

He thinks that our following Church laws and guidelines, such as those regarding premarital sex and abstinence during Lent, has little, if any, moral worth if Notre Dame

"forces" us to comply with them through parietals and meals served without meat.

Because we cannot choose between two possibilities, Elwell says, our choice is not a real choice at all, or at least not one that carries moral worth. On the contrary, any choice made with good intention is morally good precisely for that reason.

Take, for instance, the abstinence from meat issue. True, if Notre Dame does not serve meat in the dining halls on Fridays during Lent, we may not be able to actually choose between having and not having meat. But this does not mean that our not having meat provides no value for us.

If we approach the meal with the right intention, of offering up the little sacrifice to Christ and for Christ and in union with Christ,

then we derive the same spiritual benefit had we done so with meat in front of our eyes. It is the offering itself, not exactly how the act is made (with or without meat in front of us) that makes the act beneficial.

Indeed, if we did not eat meat that was placed in front of us but failed to offer it up with Christ, then we would derive as much benefit as going to The Huddle and eating a fish sandwich instead of a hamburger simply because we wanted fish.

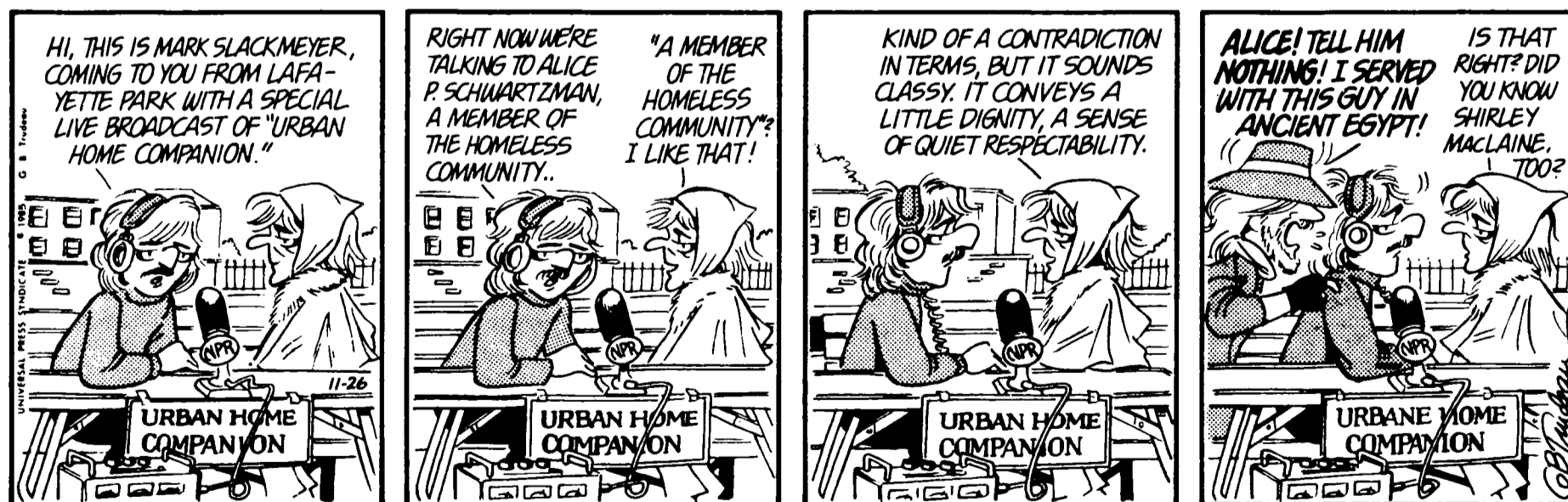
We must remember the teaching Christ gave us when he pointed out the poor widow who put two small coins into the Temple treasury. It is the intention behind the act, and not the act itself, that is spiritually important.

*Brian L. Kitz
Notre Dame student*



Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury



Quote of the day

"There is always room for improvement and action when people are talking to each other rather than about each other."

*President Ronald Reagan
Address to Congress,
Nov. 21, 1985*

The Observer

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Accent

South Africa

For blacks and whites against apartheid, 'gray areas' still exist

MARY JACOBY
assistant features editor

If there was ever a clear-cut, black and white situation, many people believe they've found its epitome in today's South Africa, where government policy actively pursues rigid distinctions between the black and white races. Yet among white South Africans who oppose apartheid, difficult gray areas persist.

Murray Leibrandt, an economics graduate student at Notre Dame and native of Johannesburg, said he cannot foresee a solution to his country's problems until whites confront these gray areas and eliminate them.

Leibrandt, one of five South African students on the Notre Dame campus, has grown up with quite different experiences than his acquaintance and fellow countryman, Siphon, also a student at Notre Dame. Leibrandt is white; Siphon is black. Both are united in their opposition to apartheid; but on account of their disparate heritages, both must combat their country's system in different ways.

"Living in South Africa and being a white against apartheid is not easy," Leibrandt said. "There's no middle ground. . . . You have to be either for apartheid or against apartheid." Leibrandt said he feels it is time for whites who do not ascribe to the government's apartheid program to take a firm stand against it, although he said also that his opinions are atypical for white South Africans in general.

Family considerations - the desire for a normal life - cloud the issue. As a hypothetical example, Leibrandt cited South Africa's policy of compulsory national service and how his personal objections to it would cause anxiety within the family. Fortunately for Leibrandt, he has already served his initial term of approximately a year, and now that he is studying in the United States, he does not have to attend annual mandatory summer camps. But with the current situation, Leibrandt said he feels he would not be able to serve in good conscience.

"She (my mother) wants to be a 'good mom.' . . . If I were still there (in South Africa), I wouldn't have gone back to the camps; I would have refused to go. Mother, being afraid of me going to jail, would have persuaded me to be 'practical.' In a subtle sense, it means 'Mom's for apartheid.'

"Mom's not a racist, but she's worried - worried about retirement, security, and it makes them (my parents) cautious in going the full way in opposing the government," Leibrandt said. "If you haven't got the support of your family, though," he continued, "it's very difficult to push anything through."

Caution is the current rule for both blacks and whites who oppose

apartheid, because with the declared state of emergency, authorities have the power to arrest anyone for any act which they interpret as "disturbing the peace." This makes any activism on the part of whites risky, although Leibrandt continually mentioned that any sacrifice by whites is not only small in comparison to the years of oppression suffered by blacks, but also necessary to affect a solution.

"The time is getting short for any type of peaceful solution," Leibrandt said. "The government has hardened its heart."

"Almost every act in an apartheid society is an act of apartheid," Leibrandt continued. "If I get on a bus, I am getting on a white bus." He said further that people who attempt to change the status quo face a "very unaccepting situation," citing the fear of retaliatory police action with which whites who openly oppose apartheid must live.

"The only hope for peace . . . is if white South Africans join black South Africans in making these sacrifices. . . . Although these are struggles, I get very scared, but black people are making these sacrifices every day." Facing blacks daily, Leibrandt said, are "vicious police, (the possibility of being) locked in jail, and death in detention."

For Siphon, apartheid has translated not into a moral dilemma but rather a degrading way of life which must be worked around. "When you are in a mad society, you try to adjust yourself," he said.

After two-and-a-half months in the United States, Siphon says he is still wary. "I am not even feeling safe here, because I have to go back home, and you never know."

Unlike Leibrandt, who has never witnessed a riot, Siphon has seen many. "When I left, it was a bit bad, really. I knew quite a number who were arrested."

Siphon learned about Notre Dame through the same means which Leibrandt did: advertising. After choosing Notre Dame for graduate study, Siphon filed an application with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and received a visa through the American embassy in South Africa, for South Africa would not grant him a passport.

Siphon's family is also from Johannesburg. "Should I be found in any other place," he said, "I can't really stay there."

Unlike Leibrandt, whose movements are not restricted, Siphon must carry a "reference book" with him which states where he is supposed to be. "If I want to go to Cape Town, legally, I have to apply at the local administration board for a permit which allows me to stay there," Siphon said, remarking further that such permission is seldom granted.

Siphon is fortunate that he was issued a reference book before the government began restricting

blacks to nine *bantustans*, or homelands as the government terms them, because "There is nothing homey about these places," Siphon said. The homelands are established in rural, scarcely arable areas which are located away from the economic centers of the cities.

Both Siphon and Leibrandt emphasized the lack of rights for blacks in South Africa, but it is Siphon who has personally experienced the degradation of being a "non-person." "The South African government is scraping blacks of their citizenship," Siphon said. "We are presumably not citizens."

Leibrandt, who until August, 1984, had never been outside of South Africa before, had little contact with blacks previous to his entry into the university system, although his country's population is 85 percent black. The school systems are kept completely segregated until the college level, when a few qualified blacks are allowed to attend white universities. Siphon was one such black granted permission to matriculate at a white university.

Leibrandt said that the segregated school system further perpetuates the cultural oppression of the blacks. A superior education is granted to white students who pay virtually nothing, while blacks, who have the least money, must pay for their inferior education.

It is through the possibility of unity which the schools offer, however, that grass-roots change can come about. At the university in Johannesburg, Leibrandt was part of a multi-racial church and student organization which attempted to open lines of communication between the races and explore ways problems could be solved.

"We could work out a response in theory," Leibrandt said. But those difficult gray areas persisted. Leibrandt said it was easy when the group decided to stop attending all-white movie theaters to display their solidarity with the blacks, but it became harder to commit direct acts of civil disobedience like performing anti-apartheid street theater in the shopping malls - acts for which one can be arrested.

"Whites don't like to turn their backs on their privileged position. . . . At the core, whites are scared," he said. As for the future, Leibrandt says that he sees hope in the black leaders. "The quality of thought of the black leaders is far superior to that of the white leaders. Blacks always say they hate apartheid, but they don't hate whites," Leibrandt said.

Although far from home, Leibrandt and Siphon are reminders that the oppressive situation in their country is complex and emotional.

Siphon is a fictitious name for a black South African student at Notre Dame who spoke under the condition that his real name not be used.



South African police seek to stop an

Inequality present in S

MARY REYNOLDS
features writer

The word apartheid means literally "separateness." On a deeper level, apartheid is the belief that the white race is superior and its economic and political supremacy must be protected.

The initial inhabitants of South Africa were Africans. In the seventeenth century the country was invaded by Europeans who forcefully took possession of the inhabitants' land. The struggle for control of the land intensified in the nineteenth century with the initiation of large scale diamond and gold mining. The Europeans ultimately gained control, chiefly due to their more advanced weapons and to the African inability to fight as a united force, due to tribal divisions. By the beginning of the twentieth century the Africans had been forced off almost all of their original homeland.

The disproportionate distribution of land continues to be the most fundamental division of apartheid. Whites, who comprise 15 percent of the present South African population, own 87 percent of the land including the richest farmland and the majority of the mines. The black majority, 85 percent of the population, is confined to the "bantustans," small fragments of overcrowded land.

The bantustans, lacking the vast mineral deposits and commercial centers of the rest of the country,

contain few employment opportunities and cannot support the populations assigned to them.

Movement of the black majority within the country is restricted by strict pass laws. These laws do not pertain to the white South Africans. Violation of the pass laws can result in fines or imprisonment. Those convicted under the laws are most often unemployed people seeking work.

South African citizenship is denied blacks and blacks are prohibited from participating in the central government.

Working conditions for blacks are, for the most part, grossly inadequate. Black workers are confined mainly to the lowest paying jobs. The average income for whites last year was \$8,260. For blacks it was



O'Meara and companion in t

O'Meara remembers life in South Africa before apartheid

TRIPP BALTZ
features writer

The conflicts in South Africa have sparked interest and controversy all over the United States, including the Notre Dame community. Students have joined both sides in the current debate that questions American involvement in the riot-torn country. The action in this drama takes place on a stage over 10,000 miles distant from the Notre Dame community. Some of the South Africans who lived through the development of events in the ravaged land have since exited the stage and eventually come to Notre Dame.

Provost Timothy O'Meara remembers what South Africa was like before apartheid became a policy. Born in Cape Town in 1928, O'Meara lived in a South Africa that was quite different from the one that is there today. "The kind of violence that's going on now was not present when I was there," he said. O'Meara's accent is a thick mixture of an Irish Brogue and a rough Australian dialect, rolling freely off his lips as he recalled his earlier life in Cape Town.

Although non-whites were obliged to ride separate trains and use different facilities, such as toilets, "you didn't have this infinite segregation of race," O'Meara said. Distinctions were made between Europeans and non-Europeans.

O'Meara lived with his family on the second floor of a building at the edge of downtown Cape Town. Underneath them was a bakery owned by his father. "Close by my father had the garages for the bakery. The truck driver who looked after this property was black." The neighborhood his family lived in was mixed, meaning colored and white, so it was unusual that O'Meara's father would have a black man watching and driving his trucks.

"It was also strange to hear my mother refer to him as Mr. Johnson, that was strange for Cape Town." Johnson, O'Meara remembers, had made two holes in the roof of the garage. "They were his church, they held services up there," O'Meara smiled, recalling the devotion of the black man.

Seven to eight hundred miles away, the majority of the country's blacks lived in an area called the Eastern Province. "They lived in what they'd call a 'location.' But they'd come and work in Cape Town for a while. They'd get passes and leave the location for a few years, and then go back." A black man needed a pass to travel outside his province.

O'Meara's fondest memories of South Africa were of the long trips he made by motorcycle. "I did a lot of that in those times," he said. Stretching his hands across his forehead, he looked up, remembering a trip he once made with a friend to an area called the Transvaal. "We went to see a parish priest in an isolated mission station. It was definitely a peaceful place. Those were very happy days."

He once dreamed of biking up to Kenya. "After we crossed the Transkei, which means 'across the river Kei,' we were turned back by sandy roads," O'Meara said. "Some of these areas were totally black, and we were always welcome there: that was quite a contrast."

O'Meara reflected: "That's where a lot of the troubles have been coming lately. I guess they (the blacks) were close to their tribal culture back then, and had not developed realization of the inequities in their nation." The school O'Meara attended was all-white, run by the Christian Brothers of Ireland. Every year their school performed the same Gilbert and Sullivan play, and one time the principal sent a black man out to get some colored lightbulbs for the play. "On the way back, someone arrested him. Since he was black, and had a huge suitcase, they figured he must've stolen them. The principal raised cane," added O'Meara.

Soon priests were predicting when the revolution would come. Back then the whites had no problems speaking out. "Apartheid wasn't a theory then, it was a custom," O'Meara explained. "You weren't going up against the state."

The governmental policy of separation by race wasn't established until after O'Meara had left. While studying at Princeton in the '40s, O'Meara had nostalgic

feelings about South Africa. On a visit to South Africa in 1962, O'Meara brought his wife. "The society there was a shock to her," he said. "She found it outrageous." O'Meara described the arguments his wife, originally from Philadelphia: had with the people there. "She got into a few heated discussions.

Signs of the coming difficulties were apparent in O'Meara's early life in South Africa, however. He remembers riding with the bakery's truck drivers to a shop owned by his father in District Six, one of the very old parts of Cape Town. The area was inhabited totally by coloreds.

"It was very attractive, with nice houses like row houses in it. But one day they took the people out of District Six. They raised their houses out of the ground and forced them to relocate."

"They had destroyed where the roots of the people had been for centuries. They started putting apartheid into practice by relocating people. I was really saddened by the way ideology would ride roughshod over people with a culture of their own," O'Meara said.

South Africa has raged with conflicts between its many ethnic groups since European founders reached its shores. "Any two groups have problems between them," said O'Meara. "There's tension between the Afrikaners and the non-Afrikaners, who are antagonistic towards Catholics." The problems between whites and blacks that are just now becoming a major conflict have existed for centuries. O'Meara feels that the blacks are beginning to understand the situation they are in. Furthermore, the whites' response; their overt use of police force and the taking of political prisoners; has done nothing to warm relations between groups.

He remembers what a priest in his parish once said, predicting the revolution. The priest got into a discussion with a black man who worked in the parish. "When the fight comes, the priest said to the man, 'Surely you are not going to kill me, we're friends.' The black man answered, 'I won't kill you, but someone else will.'"



the protest against apartheid

South Africa

only \$1,815.

Inequality exists also in the areas of education, housing, and medical care. In addition, freedom of speech is severely limited for anyone speaking out against apartheid.

The struggle against apartheid is not new. The struggle for racial equality in South Africa has been going on for a century. Initially this struggle was non-violent. As the government persisted in using force to enforce apartheid, the liberation movement felt that they had to turn to armed struggle.

As the current government under the leadership of President Pieter Botha continues to disregard calls for the ending of apartheid, the struggle for racial equality in South Africa will continue.



Dr. Timothy O'Meara

AP Photo

Garner amazes ND crowd

KEVIN KENNEDY
features writer

If you happened to be one of the 40 or so people at Washington Hall Friday night, you were in for a treat. Illusionist/Magician Bob Garner had the formidable task of competing for a prime time audience against the Irish Basketball Team.

For those who did see the show, it was quite a treat indeed. Garner came out and started by making pocket watches appear at his fingertips. He proceeded to throw them in a bag along with a chain. When he pulled out the chain, the watches were all connected to it.

Garner had no assistants and specifically said that he preferred

audience participation. He said he wanted to show that he had nothing to hide. I noticed that he didn't have many props. He wasn't going to make any elephants, airplanes, or the Statue of Liberty disappear.

Garner proceeded to tell the audience how 14th century magicians of the king's court would have to prove themselves by giving their magic powers to another individual. So he called up a man wearing shorts from the audience and told him he was going to do some magic. They both donned capes and hats. Garner took a big deck of cards and had his "assistant" pick one. The man showed the audience the card and replaced it in the deck. Then an urn was placed

on top of the cards. Garner then took a piece of paper with a star on it, lit it and threw it into the urn. He then asked the man what the card was. Upon receiving an answer, Garner pulled out the card and it had a star burned through it. The whole while Garner picked on his temporary assistant and made jokes about him.

The tricks that produced the most amazement was when he randomly picked people to think of names, places and cards and then proceeded to predict their thoughts. He wrote his predictions on a chalkboard and covered them up. The people then told what they were thinking. Garner was right with his predictions every time.

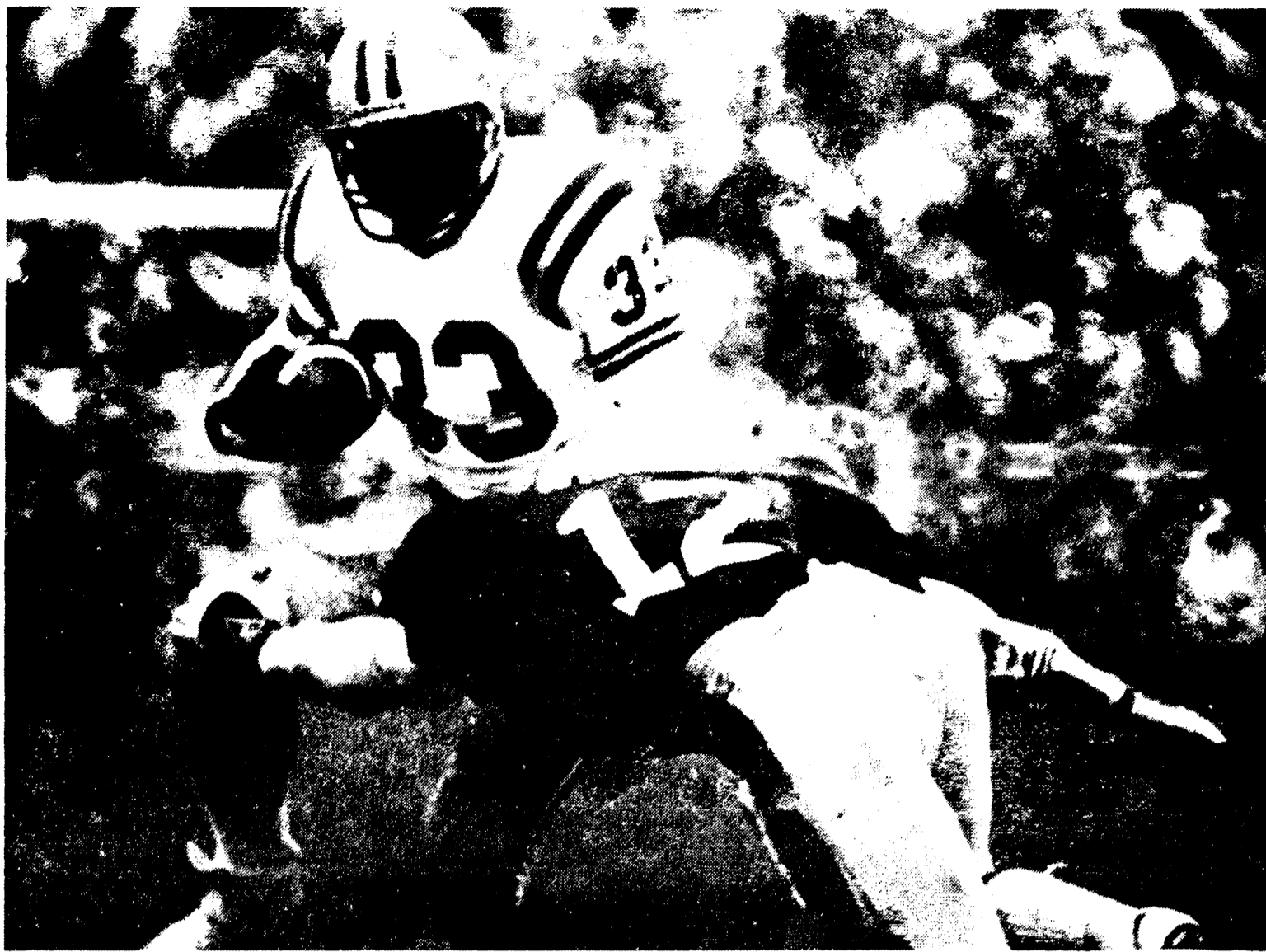
The funniest trick of the night was when he hypnotized a banana and had it dance. To end the trick he had a whole bowl full of bananas appear. The next participant he called up on stage said she wanted to see the banana before she'd help him. Garner burst out laughing at this remark.

As a finale to the evening he called a girl up on stage and asked her to think of a famous trick. Her reply was "sawing a woman in half." So he proceeded to saw the girl in half with an electric saw.

Overall the evening was a tremendous enjoyment. Garner kept the audience laughing the whole time as well as keeping them in awe.



the Transvaal in the 1940's



The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Irish cornerback Troy Wilson puts a bit on LSU running back Gary James in Saturday's 10-7 loss to

the Tigers. Mike Szymanski profiles the consistent Wilson in his story below.

Irish cornerback

Troy Wilson gives consistent effort

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

Despite the team's 5-5 record, the Notre Dame defense has shown bright spots all season, including the defensive secondary play of junior cornerback Troy Wilson.

As one of the players who covers the pass and contains the outside run, Wilson has played consistently all season, similar to Irish defensive play as a whole.

"I think that my strength lies in my quickness against the pass, and my technique against the run," said Wilson, a native of Frederick, Md. "At my position, I must assume a pass will occur on every play and if that does not develop, I react to the run."

The cornerback must be able to read offenses quickly as the play evolves.

"I feel that I can improve my strength, learn to support the run with better technique, and recognize offensive plays more quickly and effectively," added Wilson.

Wilson also has the hazardous job of returning punts on special teams.

"I dabbled with punt returning freshman year and moved up the depth chart after injuries to Joe Howard and Alvin Miller last year," explained Wilson. "I try to get as many yards as I can straight ahead on the return."

Wilson started two games in the middle of his freshman season, which he says forced him to learn the responsibilities of his position quickly and exposed him to a pressure situation. This was unusual on "a predominately upperclassmen team on which freshman replaced

injured veterans."

This early season proved invaluable as Wilson was third only to Pat Ballage and Joe Johnson in minutes played among secondary personnel last season.

"Our defense has played consistently well from the first game," stated Wilson. "Our season has been disappointing. We had big expectations which just did not turn out to be the case."

Notre Dame gave up 294 passing yards against LSU but yielded only 10 points.

"We gave them quite a few five-yard passes but no big plays, and that is when we are at our best," Wilson said.

Wilson said that Marv Spence is the most improved secondary player, improving his run and pass protection.

Wilson does not agree with those who say that the Irish did not play with intensity against some opponents. "We take every game one at a time, and we have played our hardest in each," he said. "We know many teams take us on as their big game of the season, but we are prepared for that. I prepare personally during practice all week, (knowing that) if I have a good week, I will have a solid Saturday."

The next opponent, Miami (Fla.), is ranked fourth in the nation, and Wilson sees the chance for Notre Dame to recapture some of its pride.

"They will be the same type of team as last year," Wilson says. "They like to talk to you and intimidate you. They try to force their type of game on a defense, but we will not let that happen. We like to dictate play. We will probably go with the same coverages with a few minor adjustments."

Wilson, a junior business major, has learned to balance athletics and academics. However, he will consider playing Irish spring baseball along with spring football, which could complicate his schedule all the more.

St. Mary's swim team prepares for season

By ANDREA LaFRENIERE
Sports Writer

Freshman Kelly O'Brien serves as manager for the team.

The St. Mary's swim team expects to compete for the Belles is quite competitive. Among the schools the team will face are Albion, Kalamazoo, Olivet, and North Central (Ill.) Colleges, as well as DePauw, Milligan, Valparaiso and Notre Dame.

One of the season highlights for the team is a trip during Christmas break to the North Palm Beach, Fla., where the team will train and compete in a meet.

According to team co-captains Cushing and Murtagh, both of whom were named Academic All-Americans last year, this season promises to be a successful one.

"We have a very enthusiastic coach, and that helps us tremendously," said Murtagh. "All of us work well together. We hope to do well not only individually but as a team, also."

Cushing hopes the Belles' season record will be more indicative of the team's talent than it was last year.

"We had many individual achievements last year that our record didn't demonstrate," Cushing noted. "We had three relays and two individuals who qualified at nationals."

The Belles will open their season on Dec. 2 when they travel to Albion, Mich., to compete against Albion College. The meet is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Montana leads 49ers past Seahawks, 19-6

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Joe Montana, intercepted twice in a nightmarish start, completed his first two passes of the second period on a 66-yard San Francisco touchdown drive and the 49ers posted an important 19-6 victory over the Seattle Seahawks in last night's National Football League game.

On a third-down play, Montana threw to fullback Roger Craig for a 33-yard gain, and Fred Solomon caught a 27-yard pass on the next play for the 49ers' first points. The 49ers added five points in the quarter on a safety and Ray Werschling's 32-yard field goal.

Dwight Clark, the wide receiver who broke into the NFL along with Montana in 1979, established a team record for career receptions when he caught a 22-yard TD pass from Montana in the final period. It was Clark's 408th catch.

Montana finished the game with 16 completions in 32 attempts for 232 yards.

With the victory, the defending Super Bowl champions made their record 7-5. The 49ers are two games behind the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football Conference West. The Seahawks, 6-6, fell two games behind in the AFC West race.

Seattle averted a shutout, which would have been the team's first

since 1982, when linebacker Sam Merriman blocked a punt by the 49ers' Max Runager and fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown with 1:55 remaining. The extra point attempt by Norm Johnson was blocked.

The Seahawks refused three points in the first period, accepting a penalty and a first down instead of Johnson's 44-yard field goal. They were pushed back by a penalty and a sack of quarterback Dave Krieg, and Johnson then missed a 49-yard field goal attempt.

Johnson missed a 45-yard try in the second half.

Krieg, who had thrown TD passes in 28 consecutive games before being shut out by New England a week ago, left the game in the fourth quarter after suffering a bruised shoulder. Rookie Gale Gilbert finished up at quarterback.

Montana was intercepted a total of three times in the first half. Two interceptions were in the opening quarter, when he completed just one of seven attempts for a four-yard gain.

The first interception, by cornerback Dave Brown, broke a streak of 117 consecutive passes without an interception by the San Francisco quarterback.

The second interception was by safety John Harris in the end zone.

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NFL standings

NATIONAL CONFERENCE							AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East							East						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
Dallas	8	4	0	.667	254	214	N.Y. Jets	9	3	0	750	303	197
N.Y. Giants	8	4	0	.667	282	196	New England	8	4	0	667	240	200
Washington	7	5	0	.583	218	225	Miami	8	4	0	667	298	245
Philadelphia	6	6	0	.500	200	210	Indianapolis	3	9	0	250	214	292
St. Louis	4	8	0	.333	203	290	Buffalo	2	10	0	167	162	256
Central							Central						
x-Chicago	12	0	0	1.000	359	127	Cleveland	6	6	0	500	201	172
Detroit	6	6	0	.500	230	260	Pittsburgh	6	6	0	500	272	218
Green Bay	5	7	0	.417	246	281	Houston	5	7	0	417	206	270
Minnesota	5	7	0	.417	244	278	Cincinnati	5	7	0	417	299	325
Tampa Bay	2	10	0	.167	247	350	West						
L.A. Rams	9	3	0	.750	258	198	L.A. Raiders	8	4	0	667	274	261
San Francisco	7	5	0	.583	294	193	Denver	8	4	0	667	294	252
New Orleans	4	8	0	.333	220	323	Seattle	6	6	0	500	267	244
Atlanta	2	10	0	.167	218	357	San Diego	5	7	0	417	319	332
							Kansas City	4	8	0	333	222	278

x - clinched division title

ND crew team has strong year; water polo also impressive in '85

Everybody knows about those members of the crew team. They are the lunatics who wake up at five a.m. to run down to the river and freeze. They are also the ones on campus who walk around in those funny-looking jackets that have the long tails in the back.

Sure the team is unique, but lately the members have been standing out for different reasons.

The Men's and Women's Varsity Rowing Club boats have won four gold and two silver medals in three races.

At the Head of the Des Moines, Notre Dame blew away the competition. The women's boat won both the lightweight and open races, and the two men's lightweight boats finished first and second. The men's heavyweight boat placed fourth, as did the men's heavyweight four.

The teams then traveled to Canada for the Head of the Trent, a prestigious Canadian race. Out of 42 men's boats, the lightweights placed 17th and 23rd, while the heavyweights finished 26th. The women finished 10th out of 20 boats.

Finally the teams participated in the Head of the Tennessee. The top men's lightweight boat took a gold medal, and the women took a silver medal.

The women's varsity team had the privilege this year of participating in the prestigious Head of the Charles. The team placed a strong 14th out of 30, missing an automatic invitation to next year's race by just eight-tenths of a second.

"This was just a fantastic season," said six-man member Liz Jeszenszky. "This is the first time I ever won a medal, and we won three."

The women's boat was coached by Margaret "Mugs" O'Hearn and coxswained by Margot Kirchner. The eight rowers, from stern to bow, are Stephanie Jordan, Carol Blanchette, Jeszenszky, Patty Warth, Cathy Robertson, Megan Lee, Molly Sheedy and Sue Pusek. Colleen Siegel also rowed in the Des Moines race.

For the top men's lightweight boat, the season was also very successful.

"This is one of our best fall seasons ever," said Le Keough. "Two gold medals is the best a boat has ever done."

The men's lightweight boat was coxswained by Lisa Tumas. The eight rowers are John Gibbons, John Crilly, Eric Adams, Todd Waffner, Chuck Lumb, Keough, Joe Brunetti and Mike Woll.

Things look almost too good for the club right now. Membership is increasing very rapidly, and the teams should be very strong the next few years.

As for now, the club will condition through spring break, when the teams travel to Texas to prepare for the spring season.

Pete Gegen



Club Corner

The Men's Water Polo Club wrapped up its season with a respectable 5-6 record. The team first played some tough regional competition, beating Northwestern and losing to Michigan, Iowa State and Loyola, which is considered the best team in the midwest.

In a tournament in Wisconsin, the team took second, beating Northwestern and Wisconsin but lost to Ohio State in the final game.

"We played well considering the competition," said Club President Tom O'Reilly. "It's some of the best in the midwest."

During fall break, the Irish traveled to the East Coast for four games. They beat Boston College and Villanova and lost to Harvard and Iona. Harvard, it should be noted, is ranked in the top 20, and narrowly defeated Notre Dame by one goal.

Leading scorers for the season were player-coach Mike Robertson and Steve Guenther. Other strong performers included O'Reilly, Marty Watts, Tom Cashman, John Coffey, Dave Topehin and Dick Hamm. Goalie Matt Brehm, in his first year on the team, also played very well for the team.

The water polo team resumes play in the spring by hosting a tournament in the Rolf Aquatic Center.

The Women's Golf Club participated in three matches over the fall. The team's most successful outing came at the Notre Dame Labor Day Classic, where the team placed fourth out of eight teams.

The four golfers to score for the Irish were Laura Gleason (82-81-163), Mary Huffman (82-85-167), Angie Lloyd (83-84-167) and Cathy Logsdon (96-92-188).

Not only has the team done well on the course but in terms of growth, the club has its largest membership ever.

"Interest in the club has really grown over the past three years," noted Club President Jane Boland. "As a result the team has grown more competitive."

A new addition to the team this year is Coach Tom Hanlon. Hanlon, a 1942 alumnus, played on the men's team which won the NCAA Championship that year.

The team begins indoor practice next semester, and will play three matches in the spring.

Carroll's experience a bonus to ND hockey

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame hockey team travels to Colorado Springs, Colo. this weekend for a pair of games against Air Force, Tom Carroll will be seeing his 13th game as the Irish assistant coach. So far this season, the 24-year-old Carroll has been a big asset to Head Coach Lefty Smith.

"Tom works hard and has a good overall knowledge of the game," says Smith. "I can delegate authority and he accepts it easily. He's very serious about his job."

Carroll, a native of Edina, Minn., played on two state championship hockey teams as a prep player. He also served as an assistant coach at Culver (Ind.) Military Academy last year after playing on two national championship teams at Wisconsin.

Carroll looks back with excitement on his days as a Badger when he played under two of the top coaches in the college ranks, Bob Johnson, now with the Calgary Flames of the National Hockey League, and Jeff Sauer.

"It was great," Carroll recalls. "The big thing (at Wisconsin) is football, but hockey wins a lot of support. We drew 9,000 at every game. It was a great experience. Winning the national championship twice was more important than scoring a goal. It ranks right up there with some of the greatest things in my life."

Carroll originally walked-on to the team before winning a scholarship at Wisconsin. There, he played with Marc Behrend, Chris Chelios (members of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team), and Pat Flatley (1984 Canadian team). All three made it to the NHL. Carroll's move from walk-on player to scholarship athlete attracted Smith to him.

"That shows he has a positive attitude and is an overachiever," Smith notes. "That kind of person makes a good coach."

Carroll's duties at Notre Dame include coaching the forwards and recruiting. At Wisconsin, where he graduated with a degree in community management, Carroll realized the importance of getting a degree, a fact he stresses while recruiting for the Irish squad.

"I tell (a potential recruit) that he's going to get the best education around," Carroll says. "We play Division I hockey and he'll be able to play, not sit around on a JV team."

"It's hard though. A lot of people don't know we're playing hockey again. They only know the bad part, that we dropped to club for a year. They don't know that we're back."

It has been in the recruiting area that Carroll has been of the most benefit to Smith.

"It frees me to do other things," Smith says. "Last year I was trying to coach as well as recruit. I was dealing with 126 kids as well as the team."

This freedom for Smith was evident this weekend as Carroll did not travel with the team to Lake Forest. He was in Minnesota scouting high school players.

Carroll's other duty, coaching the forwards, has been helped immensely by his experience as a player.

"I'm trying to get them to use their imagination out there, not to always do the same thing," notes Carroll. "I'm also trying to get them to show some more enthusiasm. We've got a pretty good club that has a chance to win every game."

"I'd also like to give them more organization. A good club has to be organized. You could really say that I'm trying to give them a winning attitude."

Hopefully for Notre Dame, this attitude will carry over into the weekend series with Air Force. In recent games, the Falcons have split series with Colorado College, a member of the WCHA, and Gustavus Adolphus College. Their fine play has Smith looking forward to the trip.

"With what has happened around here with the Air Force football team," Smith comments, "people are beginning to realize that the service academies take their sports seriously. They're well-conditioned and disciplined. I'm sure we'll have plenty of excitement."

Heading into this weekend's action, the Irish are beset with injuries. Co-captains Bob Thebeau and Dave Waldbillig are both injured as is center Mark Anquillare. Smith says that if none of the three are able to practice today, they won't be making the trip. If this proves to be the case, Smith will be forced to juggle his lines as he did in Saturday's 6-3 win over Lake Forest. With the injury to Thebeau and the emergence of Mike McNeill as a fourth defenseman, Smith may only use three other defenseman on the trip.

Phillips quits job at New Orleans

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Bum Phillips, the crew-cut cowboy coach of the New Orleans Saints since 1981, abruptly resigned yesterday, foregoing the final three years and \$1.3 million of his contract.

His son Wade Phillips, the team's defensive coordinator, was named interim head coach.

Also resigning were team president Eddie Jones, director of football operations Pat Pepler, and

public relations director, Greg Suit. Jones, Pepler and Suit were asked to resign by new owner Tom Benson, who said he will work as president and general manager.

"My job was to win football games. My job here was to provide a winning season, and I didn't do that," Phillips said.


The Saints, after winning Sunday at Minnesota, are 4-8 this year. Phillips was 27-42 in four-plus seasons at

New Orleans and 86-80 for his career in the NFL.

Benson said it was Phillips' decision to resign.

"I want you to know I didn't ask for it," he said at a hastily called news conference. "He told me he was doing it for the good of the club, the good of the city and for me."

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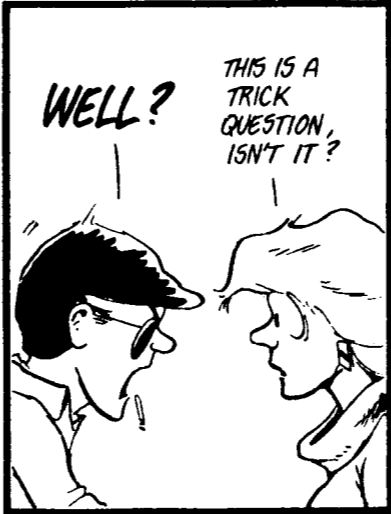
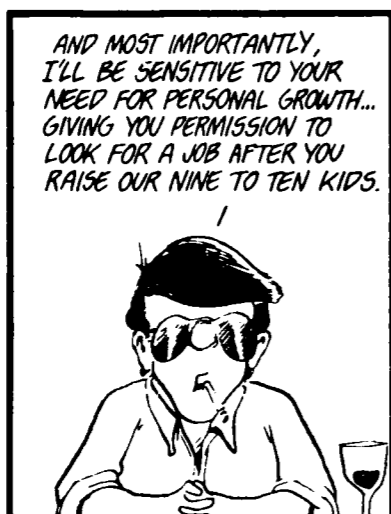
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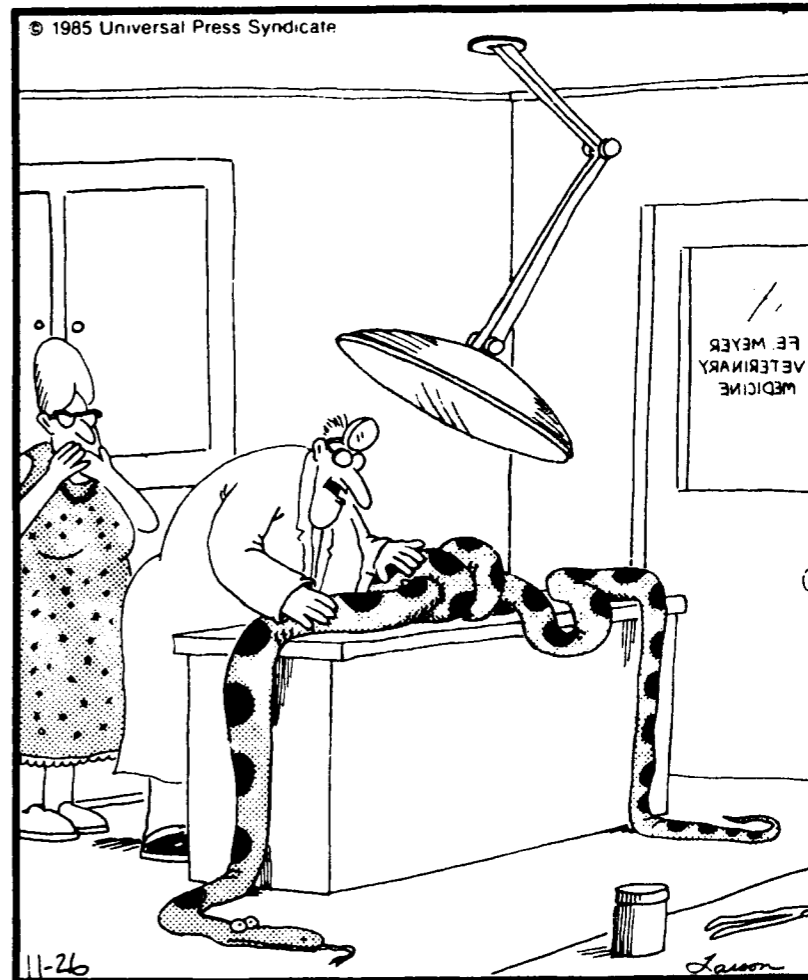
The Far Side

Gary Larson

Zeto

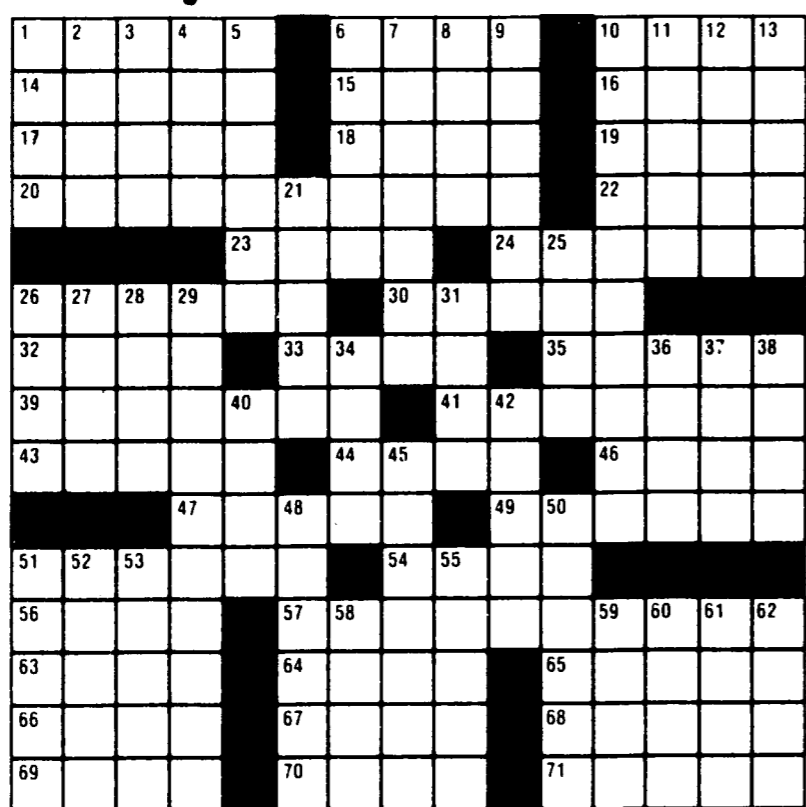


Kevin Walsh



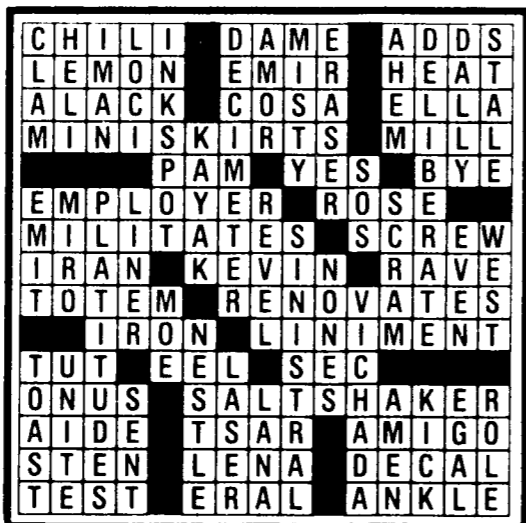
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 "E tu —?"
 - 3 Frizzied
 - 4 Pece
 - 14 Piche's aid
 - 15 "A — to Live"
 - 16 WAC's counterpart
 - 17 "La Boheme" for one
 - 18 Capri or Man
 - 19 Norse god
 - 20 "Fiddler on the Roof" star
 - 22 Power source
 - 23 Fencing foil
 - 24 Parrots
 - 26 Chess piece
 - 30 Peep show
 - 32 Xanadu's river
 - 33 House votes
 - 33 Sanctioned
 - 39 Travel industry
 - 41 Greek
 - 43 Passover meal
 - 44 Caesar's unlucky day
 - 46 Son of Seth
 - 47 Banquet host
 - 49 Temptresses
 - 51 Prayer book
 - 54 Youngster
 - 56 Aware of
 - 57 Unique
 - 63 Footnote word
 - 64 Fires
 - 65 Brainstorms
 - 66 Fc'al's parent
 - 67 Bi'd of prey
 - 68 Victorian novelist
 - 69 Whips
 - 70 Huskies' burden
 - 71 Daisy-like flower



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Monday's Solution



11/26/85

- 9 Willie or Ruby
- 10 Kid's bike
- 11 News medium
- 12 Sheeplike
- 13 Is inclined
- 21 Leads off
- 25 Hive feature
- 26 Puma and ocelot
- 27 Century plant
- 28 Potato
- 29 Golfing parties
- 31 Netman Arthur
- 34 Fr. lady friend
- 36 Unit of heredity
- 37 Shortly
- 38 Minus
- 40 "My Friend —"
- 42 Ruhr city
- 45 Relaxing of tension
- 48 Times
- 50 A Gandhi
- 51 Tearful
- 52 "A Passage to —"
- 53 Harsh
- 55 Let up
- 58 Capture
- 59 Pindar works
- 60 Fastidious
- 61 Put on freight
- 62 River into North Sea

Campus

- 12:00 P.M. - **Brown Bag Seminar**, "Industrial Policy and Problems of Deindustrialization Mexico", Kwan S. Kim, Associate Professor of Economics, Room 131 Decio Hall. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute
- 4:30 P.M. - **Seminar**, "Stem Cell Development in Cnidarians", Dr. Vicki J. Martin, University of Notre Dame, Room 283 Galvin Life Sciences Center, Sponsored by Department of

- Biological Sciences
- 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. - **Ski Trip Sign Ups**, Junior Class Offices, Sponsored by Junior Class, \$40.00
 - 7:30 P.M. - **Meeting**, Amnesty International, Center for Social Concerns,
 - 7:30 P.M. - **Tuesday Night Film Series**, "The Marriage of Maria Braun", Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Chicken Teriyaki
Baked Sole with Savory Rice
Western Sandwich

Saint Mary's
Salisbury Steak
Breaded Baked Fish
Foot Long Hot Dog
Cheese Souffle

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|-----------|--|--|
| 6:00 P.M. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 34 Comet Halley |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News | 46 Lesea Alive |
| 6:30 P.M. | 16 NBC Nightly News | 28 Spenser: For Hire |
| | 22 CBS Evening News | 34 On Stage At Wolftrap |
| 7:00 P.M. | 16 MASH | 46 Dwight Thompson |
| | 22 Three's Company | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| 7:30 P.M. | 16 Barney Miller | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 22 WKRP In Cincinnati | 28 WSJV Newswatch 28 |
| 8:00 P.M. | 16 The A-Team | 34 Body Electric |
| | 22 CBS Special: A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving | 46 Praise the Lord |
| | 28 Who's The Boss | 11:30 P.M. 16 Tonight Show |
| | 34 NOVA | 22 Simon and Simon/CBS Late Movie: "McCoy - In Again, Out Again" |
| 8:30 P.M. | 22 CBS Special: The Bugs Bunny Thanksgiving Diet | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 28 Growing Pains | 34 Film Du Jour: "Tarzan the Fearless" |
| | 46 Blackwood Brothers | |
| 9:00 P.M. | 16 Movie of the Week: "Mussolini" | 12:00 A.M. 28 Eye On Hollywood |
| | 22 CBS Special Movie: "Doubletake" | 12:30 A.M. 16 David Letterman |
| | 28 Moonlighting | 2:00 A.M. 22 Nightwatch |
| | | 46 Independent Network News |



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The Observer/Hannes Hacker

Irish senior co-captain Trena Keys brings the ball up against guard Mary Gavin in last week's Blue-Gold game. Marty Burns previews Notre Dame's up-

coming games against Purdue and Western Michigan in his story below.

Irish women's basketball ready; Purdue, W. Mich. provide 1st test

By **MARTY BURNS**
Assistant Sports Editor

Is the Notre Dame women's basketball team ready to open some eyes this season?

Fans will find out for sure Saturday when the 1985-86 Irish make their first showing of the season at Purdue's Mackey Arena for a match with the Lady Boilermakers. The clash with the Big 10 Boilers should give everyone watching the first real indication whether Notre Dame has the appearance of a national power.

"There's no doubt I like the look of this team," said Irish head coach Mary DiStanislao. "We've had a good, solid preseason, and it's time for this team to go out and play. I feel like we're ready to play a game."

Actually DiStanislao's squad will play two games over the Thanksgiv-

ing break. After the Purdue contest, the Irish will travel to Kalamazoo, Mich., to face the Broncos of Western Michigan, a team Notre Dame easily defeated last year.

The Irish won many games last year in rolling up a 20-8 record. They did not receive a bid to the NCAA tournament, though, mostly because they failed to beat enough of the non-conference powers on the schedule. Those powers took notice later, however, when the Irish stormed through the latter half of their schedule, prompting many observers to augur even better results for Notre Dame this season.

"Right now is the time it starts if we want to receive an NCAA tournament bid," said DiStanislao. "We must win our non-conference games if we want to get in and these first two games are crucial."

The 1-1 Boilermakers are probably one of those teams that is worried about the Irish attack this season after beating Notre Dame last year. Purdue relies on a strong defense and the transition game to make up for a lack of great height. This style of play worked well last year as the Boilers nipped Notre Dame, 62-59, but it might not be enough this time around against a taller, better rebounding Irish squad.

"I think our speed is good," said Purdue head coach Dr. Ruth Jones, who guided her team to a 12-16 mark last season. "Our ability to run and play transition basketball is getting better. But rebounding is a major concern because of our height."

see IRISH, page 8

Wrestlers impressive at St. Louis; freshmen lead way in tournament

By **ED JORDANICH**
Sports Writer

Remember these names: Jerry Durso, Pat Boyd and Dean Bubulo.

These three wrestlers are part of the blue-chip group of freshmen that Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann brought to the Irish program this year. They are already making their mark and quickly establishing McCann's group as a team to be reckoned with in NCAA Division I wrestling.

This past weekend in St. Louis at the St. Louis Open, the Irish placed ten members of their squad in the semifinals or better. The tournament consisted of both an open division and a freshman-sophomore division. McCann took 18 wrestlers with him and threw his heralded

freshmen right into the open division where they faced mostly upperclassmen and wrestlers from some of the nation's better programs. They responded excellently.

Durso won the 134 lb. class with a victory over a previous nationals competitor from the University of Illinois and undoubtedly opened some eyes in the process. With powerhouses such as Oklahoma, Missouri, and Illinois present, McCann was obviously delighted with Durso's performance.

"The chances of a freshman winning his class in a tournament of this caliber are pretty unrealistic," said McCann. "Jerry did a real good job and the poise and composure of all the freshmen was something that pleased me very much. No one was

intimidated, and this alone is great for so early in the season."

Also in the open division, freshman Pat Boyd took third place in the 142 lb. class, losing a close match to an Oklahoma wrestler who was the eventual runnerup.

Steady senior captain John Krug continued to provide leadership on the mat. He finished third in the 177 lb. class. Freshman Chris Geneser and senior Eric Crown also reached the semi-finals in their classes.

In the freshman-sophomore division, four Irish wrestlers reached the finals. Ron Wisniewski, freshman Dean Bubulo, and Dan Carrigan finished second in the 142, 150, and 158 lb. classes respectively. In the 167 lb. class, sophomore Tom Ryan

see WRESTLERS, page 8

Faust deserves praise for optimistic attitude

Chuck Freeby

Irish Items



Hello again, everybody!

Nice guys finish last

This will probably be my last column about Gerry Faust, and that's a shame in a way. Five years and 25 losses after he achieved his life's ambition - to become football coach at Notre Dame - Faust is about to have that dream ended. The only thing that may be sadder than seeing a man die is to see him live while his dreams die before him.

We come not to bury Faust, but to praise him. Not his coaching abilities, just the man himself. You won't find a nicer guy than Faust - it just can't be done. Even his detractors cannot take away from Faust that he is a man of good morals and incessant optimism. He outgrins the cheshire cat and pumps your hand when he shakes it like he is drilling for oil.

Unfortunately, those traits do not win football games, and Gerry Faust is about to find out that is the bottom line for a football coach at Notre Dame. Faust didn't realize that when he came to the job five years ago, saying "It's important to win, but there are other aspects just as important as winning. . . cooperation, example, attitude, togetherness and spiritual existence."

That's not true at Notre Dame.

Although this university would like to think it is different than others in its athletic standards, it is not really. You are basically judged on two standards if you are the Notre Dame football coach.

First of all, do you cheat? If you do, you're gone. That's a guarantee. Secondly, do you win? If you don't, you're gone. That is also a guarantee.

Gerry Faust has not cheated, but he has not won, and that means he will be gone.

Faust now knows that the other traits don't matter to football fans.

"Like it or not," he says in *The Sporting News*, "you are judged on wins and losses." He has produced 30 wins and 25 losses, along with one tie while at Notre Dame and that is unacceptable for a football coach.

Gerry Faust can take solace in one thing, however. He has not changed his priorities as a person.

He seems to have remembered the quote from the late, great Grantland Rice who said:

When the One Great Scorer comes to write
against your name
He marks - not that you won or lost - but
how you played the game

Faust plays the game no differently than when he came here five years ago. While wins and losses may be what gets him fired, Faust knows there are more important things in life.

"I've got a lot of breaks," he said after Saturday's game, smiling in the face of the firing squad of reporters lined up to question him. "I've got my health, I've got a great family, I represent a great University, and I get to work with a great group of kids. I'm happy to have that opportunity."

It's an opportunity that Faust knows may end soon, but he is facing his fate with a public graciousness that has drawn the admiration of even his harshest critics. He answers the questions about his future with amazing patience and steadiness.

"I don't even know," said Faust last Saturday of his job future. "If I am retained, that's fine. If I'm not that's part of life."

Few men face the prospect of being fired - and let's face it, that's what it is no matter what you call it - with such an objective attitude. Then again, few men have their job future analyzed as frequently as Faust.

He has been subjected to an unbelievable amount of criticism (I have given some of it myself), and occasionally it does get to him.

"But what can I do about it?" he laments. "When I read it, it bothers me for a minute, but I take it for what it's worth. It makes me understand what some of my predecessors have gone through. But they'll never get me to react in any way but a positive one."

Still, the pressures show in Gerry Faust's face. The smile may still be there, but some other features belie the strain. The hair has receded and turned gray. The cheeks have hollowed. The eyes sag. The head sakes nervously. When one of Faust's predecessors, Ara Parseghian, left after 11 years and two national championships, he noted that he did not realize what the job had done to him until he looked in the mirror after he resigned. The same will probably be true for Faust.

Nevertheless, the feature of Faust's face which will remain in nearly everyone's memory of him will be that everlasting grin. It is a grin that didn't even vanish from his face when he answered a loaded question at Saturday's post-game press conference by sharing a bit of philosophy with the press.

"The score does not depict winning or losing," said Faust. "There are a lot of winners (in scoring) who are losers and a lot of losers who are winners. These kids are a group of winners, not losers."

And while history won't reflect it, Gerry Faust is a winner, too. Nice guys don't always have to finish last.