

# The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 60

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1986

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

## Peres says he'll disclose Israel's role in arms deals

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Foreign Minister Shimon Peres tried Monday to defuse pressure on the Israeli government to disclose its role in shipping U.S. arms to Iran, promising to report to a watchdog subcommittee in Parliament.

He flatly refused, however, to give information about any Iranian arms deal when he appeared before the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, an unwieldy, 26-member body where deliberations are rarely kept secret.

He promised instead to brief the six-member Subcommittee on Armed Services.

The development came amid concern that an angry U.S. Congress could make Israel a scapegoat for the U.S. Administration's sales.

The political uproar in the United States over the arms shipments has just begun to spread to Israel, where many Israelis accept that arms deals are not a subject for public debate. The full 120-member Knesset, or parliament, scheduled a debate for Tuesday on the issue.

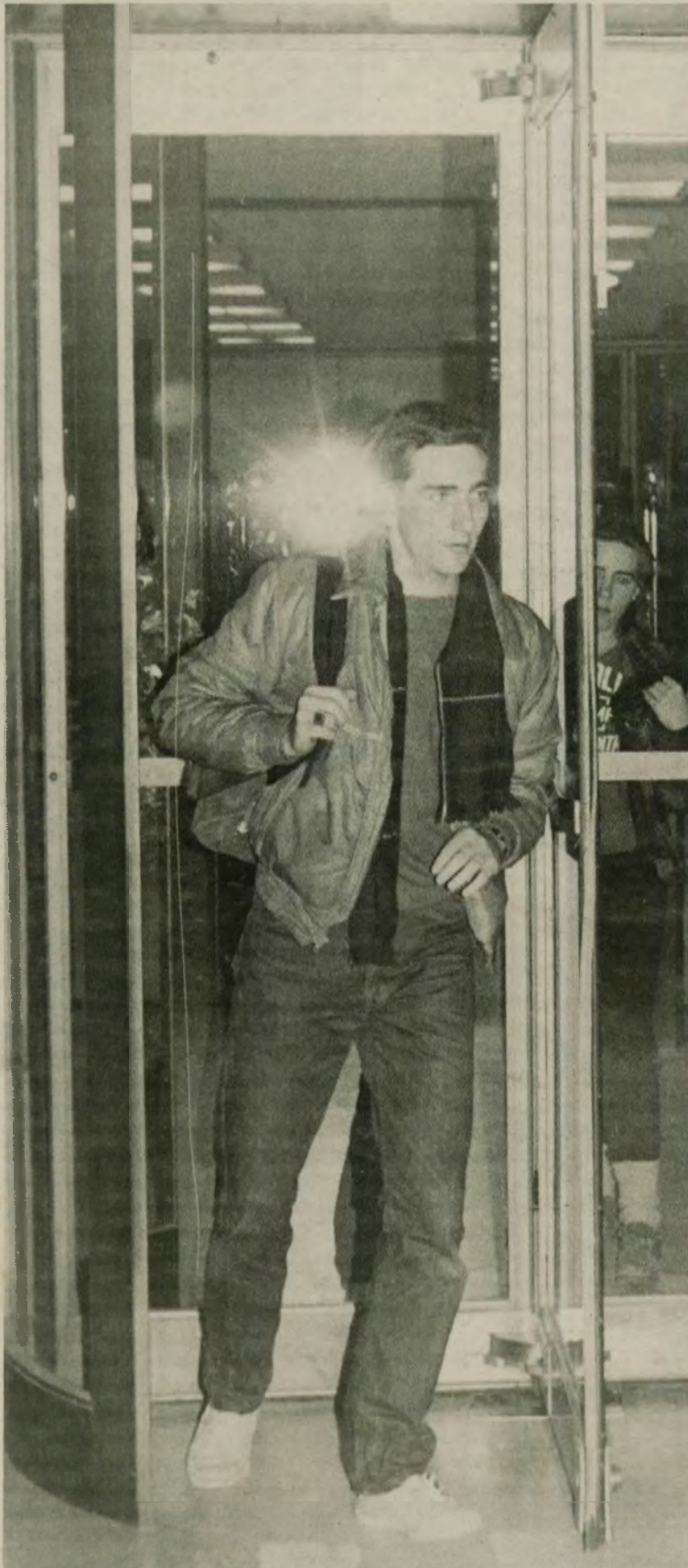
"There has never arisen a more bitter enemy of the Jewish people and, in my opinion, of human civilization, than the Khomeini regime," said Abba Eban, a former foreign minister who presides over the Knesset committee.

He referred to Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary patriarch.

President Reagan has said he authorized a third country, reportedly Israel, to ship arms to Iran to try to form links with Iranian moderates.

The Jerusalem Post quoted unidentified Israeli defense of-

see ISRAEL, page 4



### Thankful exit

Sophomore Bill Schratz leads a group of diligent students out of the library after putting in those last hours before Thanksgiving. Break commences at noon on Wednesday . . . and judging from their expressions, that's not a moment too soon for these students.

The Observer/Fred Dobie

## Bank's divestment marks biggest yet by foreign business

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Barclays Bank of Britain, citing financial and political pressure, said Monday it sold its last shares in its South African affiliate for about \$230 million. It was the biggest divestment yet by a foreign company.

A consortium of South African companies signed the deal last week to buy Barclays' shares in Barclays National Bank of South Africa, the country's largest commercial bank.

"The Barclays PLC sale of shares must have an impact on the South African economy. It is certainly not a perilous matter, but it is cause for serious concern in terms of psychological impact," Basil Hersov, chairman of Barclays National, told a news conference.

The London-based Barclays Bank PLC once owned 100 percent of the local affiliate but since 1973 had reduced its share to 40.4 percent. Its final pullout is the first by a major British company but follows withdrawal by numerous American companies, most recently General Motors, Kodak and IBM.

The value of the divestment and number of employees involved - 26,000 - made it the largest so far. However, officials of the local affiliate said the existing staff and operations will be maintained.

South African bankers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they feared Barclays' withdrawal would encourage pullouts by other British companies. Britain is the largest foreign investor in South Africa, with \$8.5 billion, compared to about \$1.3 billion in American investments.

"Barclays are longstanding

friends of South Africa," said local managing director Chris Ball. "They're not doing this to punish South Africa. They're doing it because they're under political pressure which is converting into financial pressure."

In London, Barclays spokesman Geoffrey Kelly said the sale was made chiefly because of the affiliate's poor economic performance and unfavorable prospects for the South African economy.

But he told The Associated Press, "I think certainly political factors come into it."

"The lack of progress toward ending apartheid has itself had impact on the South African economy," he said. "It is also true that the threat to our business in the U.K. and the U.S. is one of the factors, but not the prime factor."

In Britain, anti-apartheid groups have protested outside Barclays' branches to push for divestment.

"Neither South Africa's balance of payments nor its foreign exchange reserves will be affected by the transaction," said Gerhard de Kock, governor of South Africa's Reserve Bank. He said the sale "is not expected to exert any adverse effect nationally or internationally on the South African banking system."

However, Hersov said, "Clearly, what we have here is a major disinvestment and . . . disinvestment does not progress change."

The buyers are led by Anglo American Corp., the country's largest mining company, and two of its affiliates, De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. and Southern Life Assurance Co.

Barclays gave the sale price as 527 million rand, or \$234 million at Monday's exchange rate.

## Band will take no further action on Guards until Guard members decide on an appeal

By CINDY RAUCKHORST  
Senior Staff Reporter

Band officials said Monday they won't take further action on last week's dismissal of the Irish Guard until Guard members officially appeal the decision.

"It is the responsibility of any dismissed band member to initiate the appeals process," said Jim Lecinski, band vice-president. "That's just standard band policy."

Lecinski said none of the Irish Guard members has approached the band officers to

request an appeal.

"So it's a dead issue as far as we're concerned," added Band President Tom McCabe.

Irish Guard Captain John Kennedy said the group "is anxious to get things resolved," but that Guard members will wait until after Thanksgiving to make any official decisions.

Kennedy said he expects several members to appeal the dismissal decision.

Junior Guard member Paul Reuvers would not say whether or not he and other non-graduating members would re-

quest an investigation.

"We're still figuring things out right now," he said.

Senior Guard member Pat Kruczek said, however, that he will not appeal the decision.

"For me as a senior, there's nothing to be gained by going through the appeals process," Kruczek said.

"If we were going to a bowl game or something, that might be a different case, but basically this year's duties are finished already," he added.

The Irish Guard was dismissed last Monday "because of severe misconduct and total

disregard of band policy as regards alcohol consumption in uniform at the Penn State-ND game," according to an announcement posted on the band bulletin board last Monday.

The dismissal concerns this year's Irish Guard only, not the Irish Guard as an institution, according to James Phillips, acting band director.

Phillips said the Irish Guard will continue as a Notre Dame tradition in future years. However, he added that the Guard's role in relation to the

see GUARD, page 3

### Happy Thanksgiving



This is the last issue of The Observer before the Thanksgiving Break. The staff of The Observer wish you a Happy Thanksgiving and a safe holiday. The Observer will resume publication on the day following the vacation, Tuesday, Dec. 1.

## In Brief

"The Transcendental Ego in Philosophy and Literature: Kant and Emerson" will be the topic of a lecture by Professor Gudrun Grabher of the University of Innsbruck, Austria, tonight at 8 in the Memorial Library Lounge. The lecture is sponsored by the Program of Liberal Studies. -*The Observer*

Concert band auditions will be held Monday through Wednesday next week. Interested students should sign up in the band office in Washington Hall. For more information, call 239-7136. -*The Observer*

"Continuity" and "student representation" on the Judicial Review Board were urged by Maria Cintron, student judicial coordinator at Monday night's Student Senate meeting. Cintron suggested that the Senate "look into the issue" but a quorum was not present. The University of Wisconsin "invasion" of Notre Dame also was discussed.

## Of Interest

A phone fraud caper at the University of Florida has been taken off the hook. Police are taking testimony in a case involving 222 UF students and more than \$90,000 worth of long-distance calls. They're looking for the student who, using a home computer, discovered the school's long-distance service account number and gave it out to students. - *The Observer*

The soda machine "kidnapped" at California State University-Sacramento was recovered without harm. Bored dorm residents stole the building's Coke machine and hid it in a bedroom. Campus police quickly rescued the distraught machine. - *The Observer*

Jeanne Heller, student body president, and Betsy Burke, vice president for academic affairs and college relations, met with Sr. Bernice Hollenhorst, director of Cushwa-Leighton Library, concerning a change in Sunday library hours, announced Heller at Monday night's meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance. The problem is that they don't want to staff the library on Sunday because it's the one day they have off, according to Heller. "I'm so frustrated with this. The students have shown the need and desire. The school's committed to academics yet it is not fulfilling the needs of the students," said Heller. Student government plans to start a petition the Tuesday after break.

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs can be submitted to the Day Editor at Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all Of Interests. -*The Observer*

## Weather

You may be in the clouds as break arrives but so will your plane. It will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain in the afternoon or evening. High in the lower and middle 40s. An 80 percent chance of rain at night. Low in the lower 40s. It will be sloshing over the river and through the woods with rain likely Wednesday, high in the middle and upper 40s. Cloudy Thanksgiving Day. Low in the middle 30s. High in the middle 40s. - *The Observer*



# The Observer

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# All-nighters during exams are often necessary evils

Last night I pulled an all-nighter.

An all-nighter is something you have to pull. You don't have it, make it or do it. It's a last-minute attempt to raise your dismal grades from the morass of scholarly ruin, the finest piece of art in an academic *renaissance*.

Anyway, this study-oriented Hail Mary-play I was calling was in one of my most difficult classes. One of those courses with a name like "Literary and Economic Relations Between Europe and America and their Theological Reverberations in 20th Century and Victorian Social Contexts."

I was gearing myself up for next day's mid-term while at dinner in the South Dining Hall. I decided not to eat too much, for fear I may be forced to consume an entire semester's worth of notes later in the evening.

I began the all-nighter by locking myself in my room, with class notes, books, caffeine pills and other paraphenalia to help me on my late-night mission. I decided that by reading every other word of the massive tomes that lay before me, I could retain more than enough of the material I needed.

By 1 a.m. advanced fatigue had set in. I had discovered that by taking three-minute naps, I could awaken fully refreshed for more power studying. I took twelve of these every hour, leaving 24 quality minutes with which to devour material.

During one dream I envisioned the men on the Apollo space program drinking Tang and getting whole meals by swallowing little capsules. At the end of this dream, I became internationally famous for creating pills that, when swallowed, would fully educate the user on a given subject. Academia was dead, Universities became obsolete, the all-nighter a thing of the past.

buzzzzzzZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ!!! It was 3:58. The last time I set my alarm was at 3:57. I leapt from my desk into an immense pile of papers, pens and photocopies and began swimming around in concentrated panic. The deadline was approaching.

The next volume I dove into had a number of pages equal to infinity minus one. The late hour made the words in this book look like this. I took a swig of Jolt, which for a minute made everything run together so I took in as much material as I could.

After using clothespins to attach my eyelids to my forehead, I began to get into industrial strength cramming. My rule on reading every other word became lightened to every other

Tripp Baltz

News Editor



sentence, then every other page, then whole books were blown off.

I began banging these books against my head in the hopes that the material within would somehow enter my study-weary skull. After knocking myself into oblivion, I collapsed onto a stack of notes on my desk. Minutes later my retinae were seared by the violent rising of the sun, as red as the veins bulging out of my eyes.

Scurrying like a South Quad squirrel before winter, I gathered up my notes and looked for two number two pencils hidden somewhere under stacks of trash, half-empty cola cans and discarded no-doz pill containers.

After sucking down one more mug of cold coffee, I sped off for O'Shaugnessy, ready to regurgitate all the material I had breathed in during my all-nighter.

When I finally reached the lecture hall, a lonely notice greeted me on the door:

NOTICE:  
 The ENGL 499 F01 Mid-term examination has been postponed until Friday.  
 Have a nice day.

## SOPHOMORES!



WHY WAIT UNTIL SENIOR YEAR TO CONDUCT YOUR JOB INTERVIEWS? UPON ACCEPTANCE INTO THE NROTC PROGRAM YOU WILL HAVE A POSITION OF GREAT CHALLENGE, RESPONSIBILITY, AND ADVENTURE AWAITING YOU AS A NAVAL AVIATOR, SUBMARINER, OR SURFACE WARFARE OFFICER.



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The Observer/Fred Dobie

**The line starts here**

Students line up to buy tickets for the Berlin tickets went on sale Monday night. The concert is scheduled to be held Dec. 4 at Stepan Center.

# Corby Tavern owners will ask for an appeal

By MARILYN BENCHIK  
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

CTI, Inc., owners of Corby Tavern, has given notice to the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission that it would ask for an administrative appeal, according to Joseph Quill, representing attorney for CTI, Inc.

"The appeal will be heard either by the full Commission or a hearing designated by the Commission," said Quill.

"If they rule in favor of CTI, Inc., they would implement their ruling by issuing the license to CTI," he said.

CTI was denied renewal of the tavern's license at the St. Joseph County Alcoholic Beverage Board's Nov. 13 meeting.

Quill said the Commission has to decide whether the St.

Joseph County ABC acted "arbitrarily, capriciously or illegally."

The ABB refused to grant CTI the renewal because of problems Corby's encountered while it was open.

Such problems, as cited by law-enforcement officers and neighborhood residents at the meeting, included underage drinking and general defacement of the surrounding area.

CTI needed the license renewal in order to sell Corby's assets to the prospective buyers of the tavern, Thomas and Robert Przybylinski.

Had CTI received the renewal of the license, the ABB would have decided whether the license should be transferred from CTI to Theta Enterprises, owned by the Przybylinski brothers.

# Tips for safe driving over break released by Notre Dame Security

Special to The Observer

Assistant Director of Security Phil Johnson has released tips for safe driving over the Thanksgiving break.

Johnson said the leading causes of accidents during Thanksgiving break are speeding and drunk driving. "With increased traffic, holiday drinking, and the possibility of bad weather causing poor road conditions, your chances of

being involved in a traffic accident increase greatly," he said.

Johnson submitted the following traffic safety suggestions to The Observer:

**\*Wear seatbelts at all times.** Doing so reduces the chance of serious injury by 70 percent.

**\*Plan to drive the speed limit or only as fast as conditions will permit.** Allow time for bad road conditions when making travel

plans.

**\*Don't drink and drive.** Drinking and driving is one of the leading causes of death among young adults.

**\*Prepare for bad weather by taking warm clothes and a sleeping bag with you in the car.** Make sure your car is mechanically ready for winter. Keep informed about changing weather conditions as you travel.

# Guard

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band as a whole will be reassessed at a meeting of band officers and directors next semester.

Should Guard members decide to appeal the decision, they will have to follow a standard procedure outlined in the band manual, Lecinski said.

The suspended band member makes his appeal known to band officers, who review the case and make a recommenda-

tion toward the directors' final decision, Lecinski said.

The official dismissal announcement came from the office of Phillips and assistant directors Father George Wiskirchen and Nicholas Morrison.

Phillips reasserted the position held by Lecinski and McCabe.

"We don't expect to do anything on this issue until next semester. Nothing new has occurred, and there's nothing to update," Phillips said.



## Thanksgiving at Notre Dame

University Food Services will serve a

*Thanksgiving Feast  
from 1:30-4:00pm  
at the South Dining Hall*

This meal is covered by the board plan, so your meal card will be valid. Casual meal tickets will be sold for off-campus students or guests.

*Faculty, staff and families are most welcome!*

*reservations are optional-dial 6147*



# Thanksgiving

a punch reception will precede the meal at 1:00

a large screen TV to enjoy Thanksgiving Day activities



The Observer/Fred Dobie

**Bicycle not really built for two**

Molly Steber (left) and Maggie Williams (right) double up for a turn on their bike, Spike, during a crisp fall afternoon. Maggie seems to be a

good sport about the fact that she's doing all the work as she peddles her friend across campus.

**Official challenges Reagan claims**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A top-ranking State Department official on Monday bluntly challenged President Reagan's assurances that there's been no recent evidence of Iranian involvement in terrorism, while Reagan defended anew his decision to approve arms shipments to Tehran.

"I don't like to have to differ with my president, but I believe there is some evidence of Iranian involvement with terrorists," Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead said during an extraordinary appearance before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Whitehead testified as Reagan said, "I didn't make any mistakes" and declared that "I'm not firing anybody." The president then sat down with members of his Cabinet and top advisers to weigh new moves, amid a crescendo of calls by members of Congress for a White House shakeup.

In statements that left some House committee members stunned, Whitehead, the No. 2 State Department official under Secretary of State George Shultz, also suggested pointedly that Congress rein in the National Security Council, and said publicly that his department was disenchanted with the unit.

In his nationally broadcast speech Nov. 13, Reagan defended his policy of selling arms to Iran, saying that "since U.S. government contacts began with Iran, there's been no evidence of Iranian government complicity in acts of terrorism against the United States."

Whitehead contradicted that Monday.

Responding to the committee's questions, he said: "there continues to be terrorist acts in Iran of the type that we find to be reprehensible."

Whitehead did not immediately elaborate.

**Israel**

continued from page 1

officials as expressing concern that Congress could act against Israel for its role.

"We can expect to see almost all bilateral military negotiations grind to a standstill for a while and a hostile climate developing toward Israel in Congress," one unidentified source was quoted as saying.

Congressional wrath could disrupt such projects as financing and building the Lavi jet

fighter; permission to sell to Honduras Kfir jets which contain U.S.-built components, and granting Israel the status of NATO countries in bidding for defense contracts, the Post quoted the officials as saying.

Morris Draper, U.S. Consul in Jerusalem, sounded surprised, however, when asked if the controversy had affected U.S.-Israeli relations.

The relationship "is very

good. I don't expect it to be damaged," Draper said in remarks broadcast on Israel army radio.

A government official said in an interview that Peres told Eban's committee "it is not Israel's policy to sell arms to Iran."

Peres was prime minister when the arms reportedly were delivered as early as last year.

**Liechtenstein princess speaks at Saint Mary's**

By MARILYN BENCHIK  
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Liechtenstein's Princess Nora visited Saint Mary's College yesterday, meeting with students and faculty in Reidinger House.

The Princess said she came to the College to learn about roles of women in the Church and how women, most particularly young women, are involved in the evangelization process.

"It would be interesting to work here. I'm here to look at different ways you live and how to relate faith to others," she said.

The Princess is on a fact-finding tour of the United States to gather information about evangelization at the request of members of the hierarchy of Europe.

She works with several members of the European Church hierarchy who are looking into the re-evangelization of the world.

She commented on the different views of women in Europe and the United States. "The women's liberation movement

has caught up a lot in Europe. It (the movement) is not as aggressive as in parts of the States."

One of her main goals for this visit is to "look at what a woman can do in the Church in a positive way."

Liechtenstein is a very small country with a population of 21,000. It occupies 62 square miles of central Europe between Austria and Switzerland.

"The country is very small. The business is not like members of the royal family in England where it keeps six to eight people fully occupied," she said.

"I've never liked to sit back and not do anything," she said. Liechtenstein provides development aid to third world countries. One of the princess' projects is adult education in Costa Rica.

"My last name is Liechtenstein, and the royal family does live in a castle. I mainly work in Belgium, and I travel a lot," she said.

The Princess has been in the States for three weeks and will leave the country Dec. 6.

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**The Observer News Department**

The Observer news department is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Day Chief

A personal statement and resume is due by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Questions should be referred to Lynne Strand at 239-7471 or 283-3861.

**THE NOTRE DAME CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA presents Notre Dame in Anaheim**

Friday, November 28

Notre Dame Pep Rally 7:30 pm Anaheim Marriot. Cost: \$4 adults, \$2 with student ID

Saturday, November 29

Pre-game Rally 10:30 am Pre-game party at the California Air and Space Museum (next to Stadium)

12:30 pm Kickoff

Post-game Party After game Post-game party at the California Air and Space Museum (next to stadium)

Also, there will be a post-game celebration at the Anaheim Marriot.

**Grace Hall "24 Hour Run"**

would like to thank our sponsors:

- Ernst & Whinney
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- Colonial Pancake House
- Jamison Inn (now open)
- City Awning of South Bend
- Coral Nissan

Over \$400 was raised for the Northeast Neighborhood

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Meet the Arena of Romance.....

# Viewpoint

Tuesday, November 25, 1986 - page 5

## The Church's tradition includes many women

In the sitting room of a small Franciscan convent beside a Puerto Rican parish in North Philadelphia stands a poignant sculpture of the Holy Family. Carved from a single piece of wood, three figures softly emerge from what was once a monolithic stump. St. Joseph, in the background, gently bends over to embrace the Blessed Mother and the child that she cradles beneath her breast.

Lisa Everett

guest column

It is the posture of St. Joseph that strikes me most as I gaze upon this tiny trinity - a posture of solicitude, of protection, of loving concern. A bending - almost a bowing - in awe of the mystery of this mother and child that he has somehow become responsible for in the wisdom and love of God.

It is a posture echoed in an old Irish custom following the baptismal ceremony of a new baby. As a mother stands cradling the child in her arms, the father approaches and genuflects before them. Then follow the other family members and friends who in like manner acknowledge that there is something sacred about the mystery of every mother and child.

How very far from the ethos of the ancient Roman empire in which the paterfamilias had exclusive power to determine whether his newborn child be permitted to live or die. If he decided that the child should live, he placed him or her on his knee (in Latin "genus," from which our word "genealogy," among others, is derived).

But there is another Rome in whose ethos the posture of St. Joseph and generations of good Irish fathers has been enshrined: the ministerial priesthood of the Catholic Church. Enshrined not as an idol of inculturation, but because it is deeply rooted in the mystery of what it means to be a man and what it means to be the Church. Authentic culture always flows from the "cult" of faith. One of the most sublime features of the economy of salvation consists in the fact that the order of grace parallels and perfects the order of nature. Just as in the human family the father serves with generous solicitude, protecting and sustaining the mystery of mother and child, so in the family of God do those who have been chosen "father" serve, protect and sustain the mystery of that most holy mother and her child. Once we begin to plumb the depths of this mystery of mother and child, of Mary and Jesus, we can perhaps begin to discern in the ministerial priesthood the posture of St. Joseph, patron of the universal Church.

For although Peter is the rock on which Christ builds his Church, the Church first came to be when the fiat arose in Mary's soul. Cardinal Ratzinger reflected beautifully on this

mystery in a recent address:

"The Church is not apparatus, it is not simply an institution, nor is it only one of the many sociological entities. It is a person. It is a woman. It is mother. It is living. The Marian understanding of the Church is the most decisive antithesis to a merely organizational and bureaucratic concept of the Church. The Church: we cannot make it, we have to be it. And only to the degree that faith, beyond our doing, forges our being, are we the Church, the Church is in us. Only in being Marian do we become the Church. Even at its beginning the Church was not made, it was generated. It was generated when the fiat arose in Mary's soul. This is the Council's most profound wish: that the Church arise in our souls. Mary shows us the way."

The Church, the mystical body of Christ, was generated in Mary's soul by the power of the Holy Spirit, just as Jesus' human body was generated in her womb. Mary's consent, by which, as St. Augustine reflected, she conceived Christ in her heart before she conceived him in her womb, is the heart of the mystery and the mission of the Church.

By the power of the Holy Spirit, the ministerial priesthood protects and sustains this mystery of Mary's consent, making it possible that the Church arise also in our souls. By teaching authoritatively, the bishops, in union with the Holy Father, protect the mystery from all that might tarnish its purity and threaten its integrity. By administering the sacraments, especially the Eucharist, the priest sustains the mystery so that by the grace which the Holy Spirit pours forth Christ might also be conceived in our hearts.

Perhaps from this perspective we can begin to glimpse the reason for the Church's teaching that only men may be ordained to the ministerial priesthood. It is much more profound a reason than is generally assumed, because the Church is much more profound a reality than is commonly believed. There is no doubt that men and women share the same personal dignity and the same supernatural destiny. But nor is the family of God a monolithic stump; it, too, has been carved from a single piece of wood such that masculine and feminine figures softly emerge. And if men have been entrusted with the task of protecting and sustaining the mystery of mother and child, how much more are women responsible for nurturing that mystery in which, in the wisdom and love of God; they more intimately participate. No one shared more intimately in the mission of Christ than his mother, Mary. This is the great mystery of which the Church is a sacrament - the Church of which Mary is mother and model.

Lisa Everett is a 1985 graduate of Notre Dame.



## P.O. Box Q

### People should look at Network's positives

Dear Editor:

It seems that critics of the Anti-Apartheid Network find fault in the organization for what it does not do, instead of what it actually has done. The most recent example of this is Kevin Smant's letter of Nov. 18. Smant criticizes the Network for not making a stand against the "immorality of Nicaragua, and of communism in general."

I hope some can forgive the Anti-Apartheid Network for taking on only one issue at a time. At the present time its goal is to see an end to the unjust system of racial segregation in South Africa. When that is done, perhaps the Network can put its energies to other issues.

Perhaps what is at the heart of Smant's criticism, and that of others, is the fact that South Africa is not a communist nation, but rather one that thrives on capitalism, and one that is considered an ally of the United States, even with the recent congressional sanctions. Perhaps it is unnerving that the same types of injustices and immoral acts associated with communist regimes are also present in South Africa, a capitalist nation and U.S. ally.

By no means am I stating that the Anti-Apartheid Network is against capitalism. Nor am I, for that matter. What puzzles me is why more people who oppose communism do not take a stronger stance against apartheid. After all, if one wanted to show the merits of capitalism over communism, would not one want capitalism to look as attractive as possible? In an area where the advocates of communism are

many, such as in Africa, it would seem that opponents of communism would want a better example of a non-communist, capitalist nation than the one provided by the racially segregated South Africa.

Thomas F. Curran  
Graduate Student

### Diversity does not just exist in shopping malls

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Jim Riley's Inside column of Nov. 20 where he suggests that Domers can find the diversity they lack at shopping malls.

First of all, Mr. Riley, I don't think you realize how condescending you sound. We at Notre Dame are no better than anyone else simply because we're not going to be manual laborers and simply because we don't have long hair and dress in leather. We're here because of an accident of birth. We're lucky. We've had something called opportunity. Otherwise, I used to bring a bag lunch to work. And I know girls who are pregnant and guys who have drug problems - people I went to school with. These same people can be as surprisingly philosophical and as trivial as you and I.

Yes, Notre Dame is sheltered. But you betray how sheltered your life has been by suggesting we can find diversity in shopping malls. Most suburban shopping malls I've been in (including the ones in South Bend) are used by suburbanites - covering a slightly wider spectrum of society than Notre Dame perhaps, but still sterile. If you want true diversity, visit a street market in a big city. Visit downtown New York.

Donald Seymour  
Morrissey Hall

### Doonesbury



### Garry Trudeau



### Campus quote

"Oh Heavenly Father, we do pray, that you would bless this Thanksgiving Day. We have a lot to be thankful for, but just being our God, who could be thankful for anything more?"

Bill Krill  
LaFortune custodian



## Revising parietals fails to address the problem

There is much prattle these days over the hallowed notions of parietals. A certain august body of students, always active in the noble pursuit of right reason which they may yet accede, wish to place certain limits on restricted hours and to distinguish between engaging in sex and violating parietals. Now, as much as I esteem the noble work our senators have pursued and believe in the efficacy of their pronouncements, I can only applaud them. Yet, in my own humble way, I think them quite mistaken in this endeavor.

**Michael Ialacci**

*the troubador*

Rather than attempt to limit the sacrosanct hours for parietals, they should expand them. Parietals is an excellent thing from midnight to eleven, but it would be much more effective 24 hours a day. Indeed one can as easily copulate in the hot zephyrs of the afternoon as in the evening. Yet the liberality of our administration has been too lenient on our account. Others who claim parietals are a matter of convenience may feel more relaxed when traversing the halls stark naked. Heaven forbid any of us should be seen in a bathrobe by the opposite sex. We certainly need protection from such embarrassing circumstances.

Certainly, some bleeding-heart liberal may object to the severity of such a policy, insisting it would stifle an already unhealthy social situation. Yet better to shoot a wounded horse, I say, than let it agonize. If one no longer expects a social life, indeed if the possibility of social intercourse is precluded, disappointment is impossible. Grumbling most evidently would cease and our students would lose the distractions from their studies from which they themselves could not refrain.

On this first point, I will stand corrected, for I am not versed in the subtle arguments by which our wise and all-knowing father has set the hallowed hours we now enjoy. Yet on the second point, that of not distinguishing between enjoying the company of a member of the opposite gender in the privacy of one's room and enjoying the company of the sexual favors of one

such member in said privacy, I must hold firm - and will since I am corroborated by the wisdom of my elders. Those who wish to make the grievous error should realize there is no significant difference between the appearance of an immoral act and the committing of the act itself. In previous generations, more civilized than our barbarous age, society was scandalized when a couple would promenade without an escort. Their penalty was, of course, marriage (a more onerous and might I say apropos punishment for parietals violation than our present solution).

Nonetheless, such querulous liberals as our senators agree that the two are indeed different. Yet the esteem of our university, the air of Christian virtue and impeccable honor comes not from the fact that all her students are virtuous or honorable. On the contrary, it is because we have the appearance that any dishonesty or illiberality is impossible that significant freedom to err is precluded - a fact which the codes of this glorious university bear out.

Moreover, I might add, any attempt to separate parietals from sexual issues is only the first step to the former's elimination. And then we are only a breath away from (perish the thought) coed dormitories. If parietals are not concerned with regulating sexual mores, and so goes this perfidious argument, then what is their purpose? Obviously such myopic interlocuters fail to realize their purpose is more than merely to prohibit sexual encounters but to suppress the possibility of inflaming sexual desires which are wont to haunt even the most temperate of minds. It is only by removing the temptation that our students shall be virtuous or maintain the appearance of virtue which, as we agreed, are two names for the same thing.

Only then shall our fears of scandalous behavior be abated. Only then will our lascivious and corrupt wills be channeled away from perdition. I most sincerely hope our august senate ponders my rough and untutored arguments before they wield the power to unleash our university on a course both uncontrollable and uncertain.

*Michael Ialacci is a senior English and philosophy major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.*

## Protesting war memorial does not promote peace

Before break, a group calling itself Pax Christi protested with a moment of silence the Mass dedicating the Clarke Memorial. What they objected to, according to one member, was the militaristic nature of the dedication and the wording of the memorial, "Pro Patria et Pace" (for fatherland and peace) because "it is precisely this mistaken dedication to fatherland-nationalism that often . . . rebukes peace." According to this group, "The God of peace is never glorified by human violence."

**Chris Julka**

*in plain english*

There is something very sympathetic in this appeal. It is certainly fortunate that today we live in an era in which many people, though not everybody, has put nationalism back where it belongs - on the backseat to morality. Pacifism has a definite role, especially for Christians. Too many leaders both in the past and today have thought nothing of having thousands of young men blown to bits just so their countries could increase their gross national product by one percent or get a larger share of silk trade.

Supporting pacifism relative to the greater good is one thing, however. Another is advocating unconditional pacifism, where fighting is never justifiable in any circumstance, and where such groups as ROTC are considered as incompatible with a Catholic university, as many have claimed in The Observer.

Isn't it exaggerating things a bit to protest a dedication for those who fought against powers like the Third Reich? After all, the inscription on the memorial does not read "Pro Patria et Martia."

Jerry Falwell is not the only one who likes to appeal to Scripture, and advocates of unconditional pacifism often point to such Biblical statements as "love your enemies," "turn the other cheek," "those who live by the sword die by the sword," and "do good to them that persecute you," as evidence for their case. Clearly, these statements are valid for the Christian, and too many people are too willing to comfortably forget them. There is no question that the Bible teaches pacifism when it is relative to the greater good of loving God and others, which is almost always the case.

But Jesus himself also expressly warned his disciples that they would have to use swords in the future (Luke 22:36). In fact the very man who said

"turn the other cheek" also said, "Do not suppose that I have come to bring peace to earth. I did not come to bring peace but a sword." (Matthew 10:34)

In addition, St. Paul explicitly gave nations the right to use the sword in the service of God's will (Romans 13:4). Furthermore, in contrast to those who feel that belonging to ROTC is incompatible with being Catholic, when asked what was necessary for salvation by a group of soldiers, Jesus did not include a change of profession in his advice.

But how could the very man who said "Turn the other cheek" take positions like this? The difference lies in conflicting definitions of peace. Jesus implied that there is more to peace than just the absence of war. Is peace really peace when it is based on lies and injustice? For those who benefit from the status quo, perhaps it is. But Jesus looked with sympathy on those who don't benefit from status quo as well.

I will not let the Bible have the last word in this, however, because many people do not think it has the last word. Furthermore, there are other criticisms of unconditional pacifism.

What's the difference between being directly responsible for a violent act and only indirectly responsible? Let's say we had not recruited 11 million men to fight in World War II. Would we have been exempted from responsibility for the possible extermination of an entire race and the domination of Europe by a totalitarian system? True, we would not have done this ourselves, but the possible deaths and repression would have nevertheless hinged on a decision made of our own free wills. Sins of omission are just as grave as sins of commission. What's the difference ultimately if we or somebody else pulls the trigger? One act is less messy than the other, but the result is ultimately the same. The aim should be to have the trigger pulled less often, regardless of who pulls it.

I am not about to advocate the Clausewitzian view of war popular in Prussia in the late 1800s and in the Communist bloc today, in which war is nothing more than an extension of diplomacy. I am also not saying that fighting is permissible even if there is a just cause. Fighting is only justifiable when there is a just cause and when it is a last resort.

Thus demonstrations for peace are needed more than ever. But is protesting the Clarke Memorial really tantamount to the same thing?

*Chris Julka is a junior American Studies major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.*

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## The Observer

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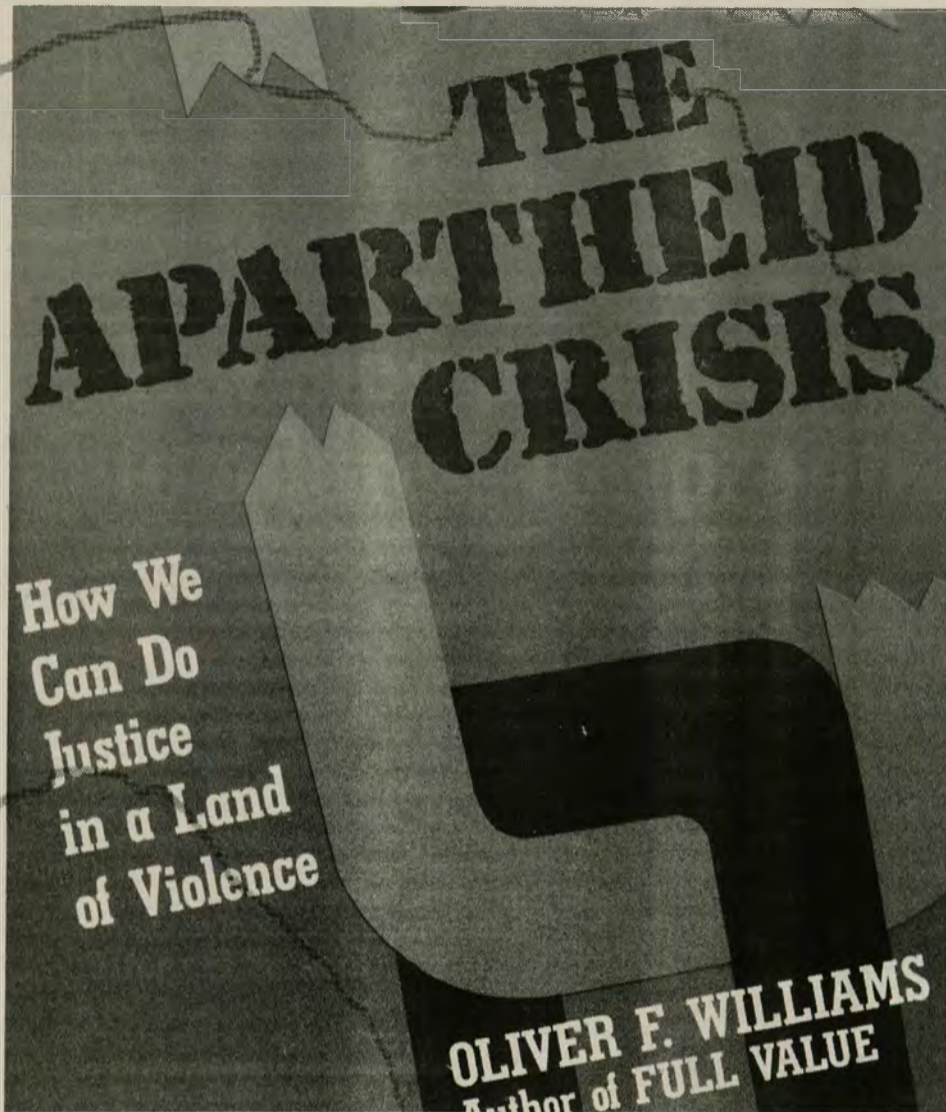
In "The Apartheid Crisis," Father Oliver F. Williams, a professor of management ethics in the M.B.A. program at Notre Dame, presents a revealing picture of the tragic situation in South Africa. He examines the 'horrible monster apartheid' in the context of South Africa and discusses the implications that it has on the every day life of the blacks and whites.

The book outlines the problem in South Africa, its history, and the various strategies proposed for solution. It then argues for continuing U.S. investment under certain conditions. Williams begins by contrasting a typical day in the life of a young black manager with that of a white executive. This contrast demonstrates that "skin color is the factor that determines level of affluence and life-style in South Africa."

Williams continues with a review of the religious, political, economic, and cultural history of the whites and blacks in South Africa in order to explain the current state of affairs. Next, Williams discusses the various proposals and positions taken by the key actors, such as the South African government, the African National Congress, the United Democratic Front, Inkatha, the South African Council of Churches, trade unions, and the South African business community, in attempting to overcome apartheid.

In the final section of the book, Williams argues that "the appropriate Christian response to U.S. investment in South Africa is a synthesis of religious commitment with political and economic judgement." He argues that U.S. companies should remain in South Africa and he bases his argument on two principles - the Principle of Proportionality and the Stewardship Ethic.

The Principle of Proportionality states that if the companies are doing more good than harm then they should remain in South Africa. The good side, Williams argues, of companies investing in the country is that they provide the blacks with economic and trade union power. The most important aspect, according to Williams, is that, through participation in trade unions, the blacks are getting a taste of solidarity and brotherhood, which



is uniting them in the face of the common evil. Williams argues that it will be this experience of solidarity that will unite blacks in consumer boycotts and other activities designed to win their civil and political rights.

Many arguing for disinvestment in South Africa have taken the Clean Hands Approach, says Williams, which is that once you see the evil (apartheid) you wash your hands of it by leaving. Williams believes that such an attitude is inappropriate for South Africa. Some other proponents of disinvestment argue that the departure of foreign companies will so weaken the South African government that they will finally come to the negotiating table with the blacks. Williams argues that there is very little economic evidence that this strategy will work. What is needed is for companies to follow the

Stewardship Ethic by staying in South Africa and trying to slowly overcome or erode the evil.

Williams spent five weeks during the summer of 1985 in South Africa, travelling and talking to leaders of all groups. His interest in the South Africa issue dates back to about five years ago. As a professor in ethics and business, Williams was continually being called upon to talk about the issue in South Africa. He read anything that he could lay his hands on that dealt with the issue in order to come to a conclusion about where he stood. But he did not feel qualified enough to do that just on the basis of his readings. Williams felt that he had to go over there and find out for himself how the South Africans really felt and what they wanted.

While in South Africa, Williams stayed with Archbishop Hurley, the President of

the Southern Africa Conference of Catholic Bishops, who was also able to arrange interviews with Church leaders, people in universities and in businesses. Williams had contacted firms in the United States prior to his departure to arrange meetings with their managers in South Africa. He travelled to Johannesburg and met with people from major American corporations. A lot of doors were opened for Williams because of his connections with the Church. Despite the reluctance of the American embassy to let Americans travel in the black areas, Williams, accompanied by a guide and some black priests visited these townships. He even said Mass in Soweto which had to be simultaneously translated into two local dialects.

When asked how he had been received by the South Africans, both black and white, Williams emphatically stated "very warmly." The Whites claimed that they had not been fairly treated by the U.S. media, but Williams was not too sympathetic to them. He believes that they have not realized the magnitude of change in daily life that apartheid has caused. "They live in self-enclosed places and do not realize that their affluence depends on the secondary status of the blacks." The blacks, Williams said, "overwhelmed me with kindness." They were a little afraid, but they appreciate the interest that the people in the United States have shown towards them.

Williams expresses three aims that he hopes to achieve by writing this book. The first one is to help more people understand the seriousness of the evil of apartheid and to help them see the magnitude and tragic dimension of the situation.

Secondly, he hopes to make a strong case for U.S. corporations remaining in South Africa, who for moral reasons, are willing to dismantle apartheid in the workplace and in white society. Finally, as a professor concerned with ethics, Williams' advice to students today is that it is important to understand the complexities of a problem that appears to be black and white before making a decision. Williams emphasizes the need to think seriously and to listen to all sides of the problem before coming to a conclusion.

## Stars in your eyes



Weekly tip: Love is a two-way commitment.

This week's Horoscope:

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The best way to handle a nasty tongue assault is to ignore it. Those who know you know the truth. Others will soon be able to spot the lies.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A loved one's problems may weigh heavily on you for a while. But cheer up. Soon both your burdens will grow lighter.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) It looks a bit dark now, but you'll soon swim into brighter waters. Meanwhile, make plans for the big holiday season ahead. Good things await you.

**Aries** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Domestic situations improve. Face the upcoming holiday season with more enthusiasm and less anxiety. Sure things can go wrong, but most goes well.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continued positive reports come through as you complete each new facet of your tasks. The work may be difficult but the rewards will make up for it.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) Be more selfish in your behalf. Take more time to do things that you enjoy. Start by putting your name at the top of your priorities list.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 20) A tendency to demand more of a friend than he or she can give to you can alienate that friend for good. The rules you live by may be too strict.

**Leo** (July 21-Aug. 22) Fix up the Lion's Den 'cause kin are fixin' to come for holiday visits. Deeper ties are forged as memories are recalled between and among loved ones.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20-May 20) Everyone admires your capacity for loyalty and trust. But expect to have that capacity tested in a very surprising way.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take heart. Just when you think there's no way to solve a perplexing problem, an easy solution comes from a previously overlooked source. A special friend shares your triumph.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A long-time admirer makes a sincere overture. Overcome your shyness and respond positively, as it opens opportunities for expanding social life.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A real friend won't put pressure on you to act more quickly than you can. Going step-by-step is slower, but you're less likely to fall.





# Lowney recovering from auto mishap

By PETE GEGEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Steve Lowney, co-captain of the Irish soccer team, is recovering from minor injuries he sustained when he was hit by a car last Wednesday afternoon.

Lowney, a junior from San Jose, Calif., is a wingback and sweeper for the Irish soccer team. He started all 22 games this season, registering two assists.

Lowney said that he was crossing Juniper Road, just east of the library, when the car approached. At first he did not see the car and tried to jump, but the car hit his

left leg, sending him into the windshield. Lowney said that he then fell to the pavement.

Lowney was taken to St. Joseph's Medical Center. He was kept there until Saturday to run tests to determine the extent of the injuries.

"There were no broken bones," said Lowney. "But there was a lot of muscle damage in the pelvic region and in the left hip."

Lowney said that while he will be sore for three weeks, the injuries should not affect his soccer playing. The team begins winter workouts in January.



AP photo

Johnny Hector and the New York Jets walked into an ambush last night in Miami, as the Dolphins rolled to one of the most lopsided victories

in the history of Monday Night Football, 45-3. See the accompanying story on page 8 for details.

## Observer sports staff, Happy Thanksgiving

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## Gavin

continued from page 12

finished second in the NSC with 6.6 assists per game in her role as floor general in the Notre Dame backcourt. Gavin set school records last year for assists in a game (15) and in a season (205), and needs just five more to pass Laura Dougherty and her all-time Irish mark of 326.

"Mary Gavin will have to become a consistent floor

leader," says DiStanislaio. "She'll have to get the ball where it needs to be and, yes, we're going to need for her to take the jumper and score a little more. She's going to have to make some good decisions for us."

Joining the spunky Gavin in the backcourt will be 5-9 sophomore Diondra Toney, a versatile player who started in nine of the last 10 games of the season and proved that she can handle a first-string position at the college level.

Also expected to figure in the Notre Dame game plan for 1986-87 are 5-10 sophomore Lisa Kuhns, and juniors Kathy Barron, 5-9, and Kathy Brommeland, 6-3.

The freshman class is a good one as well, with guards Julie Garske and Carol Elliott, and forwards Annie Schwartz, Cathy Emigholz and Molly Mahoney.

Other newcomers include a pair of assistant coaches, Bill Fennelly and Caren Truske.

Up to this point in the season preparation, a few questions have surfaced. Who will pick up the slack in the outside-shooting department? Will the Irish be able to develop a consistent transition game? And, of course, can Notre Dame survive a grueling schedule and impress the selection commit-

tee enough to secure its first-ever bid to NCAA post-season play?

DiStanislaio might not even have those answers just yet.

"Everyone has to pitch in and take up the burden of replacing Trena's points," she says. "Everyone has to do their job and do it to the best of their ability, taking advantage of the chances to get open and to score."

"Right now, (the transition game) is our soft spot. God knows we've been working on it, because if we don't work on it we don't belong up there with the big teams. We have the personnel, we've just got to put some things together in a hurry."

In a hurry is right, as the Irish open the season this weekend against perennially-tough Rutgers (ranked as high as fourth in the nation in some polls), and fly south to take on top-ranked Texas, the defending national champion, soon thereafter.

But DiStanislaio has never been afraid of any challenge.

"There aren't too many things in life that can get you psyched up as much as a big game can," she says. "I look forward to seeing my players get up for a challenge. I like to know that the kids are excited about those games."



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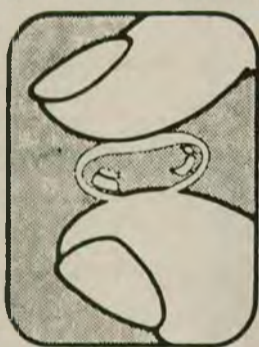
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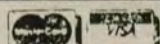


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AP photo

Jim McMahon suffered what might be a season-ending injury as a result of Charles Martin's cheap shot in the second quarter of Sunday's Bears-Packers game. Martin was subsequently ejected from the game.

## McMahon out for year

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Quarterback Jim McMahon could be out for the remainder of the NFL season after his shoulder injury was aggravated when a Green Bay lineman slammed him to the turf, Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka said Monday.

"I doubt if we will have his services the rest of the year," Ditka said. "He has shoulder discomfort. It's all up to the doctors in Los Angeles."

McMahon was scheduled to leave for Los Angeles on Tuesday and see Dr. Frank Jobe, an orthopedist who specializes in elbows and shoulders.

In the second quarter of Sunday's 12-10 home victory, McMahon was tossed to the ground by Green Bay nose tackle Charles Martin, who was ejected from the game for the personal foul by referee Jerry Markbreit.

"The ball had been thrown, the quarterback was at rest and he (Martin) came in and took the quarterback, picked him up and stuffed him," Markbreit said.

Unavailable for comment Monday, McMahon had said after the game that the Martin foul "didn't help" the injury.

### Correction

A headline in yesterday's Observer incorrectly stated the Anchorage would host the 1994 Winter Olympics. Anchorage was selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee to be its candidate to host that year's winter games.

# SMC basketball jumps to 1-1 start

By GLORIA ELEUTERI  
Sports Writer

The workouts began in early October. By mid-month the team practiced on a more consistent schedule. Now, at the beginning of the 86-87 season, Head Coach Marvin Wood has set his team's goals for the Saint Mary's basketball squad.

Like most coaches, he hopes for a winning season. But on top of that, Wood hopes his women will reach the districts, which the Belles fell short of last year. Perhaps the most difficult aspect of the new season will be finding some team consistency.

"There are games when the ball bounces good, and there are games when the ball bounces bad," said Coach Wood. "With women's teams, competition is unpredictable."

This element of surprise led the Belles to a 1-1 start this season when they travelled to Joliet, Ill., to play in the St. Francis Invitational.

The season began Saturday for Saint Mary's as it faced host

St. Francis College. The season's first game got off to a slow start, as the Belles shot a poor 22 for 79 from the field. The game also included a seven-minute dry spell that put the Belles behind at the half, 29-20.

The Belles could not hang on offensively in the second half against the very big and physical Saints, but St. Mary's gave St. Francis a strong fight nonetheless. With 10 minutes left in the game, Wood put the Belles in a full-court press. St. Mary's would pull to within five points, but was unable to pull any closer. St. Francis remained on top to win the game, 61-50.

However, the Belles came back in the second game to take out tournament favorite, Carroll College (Wisc.), 63-49.

"Carroll College has produced outstanding teams in the past two seasons," said Wood. "Their All-American, Dusolv, had 22 rebounds and 27 points in their first game. It was our goal to work on keeping her out."

And work they did. The

Belles held Dusolv to 12 points and 8 rebounds, taking away her perimeter shooting and post play.

"The defense kept her out by talking a lot and marking her whenever she was in the player's area," said Wood.

The Belles took a tenuous 28-27 lead at the half, only to see the lead change seven times in the second half. Saint Mary's gradually built a seven-point lead, and then rolled to its first win of the season.

"The freshman have been accepted by the returning players and they are very dedicated to the team," said Wood.

Three freshman making strong front line contributions are Anne Gallagher, Amy Baranko and Julie Radke. Radke showed well in the tournament by reaching double figures in both games, 23 and 16 points, respectively. Radke shot 40 percent from the field and was perfect from the line.

Tuesday the Belles travel to Hope College, intent on improving their record.

## Kelly to stay on as Twins' manager in '87

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Tom Kelly, who replaced fired Minnesota Twins Manager Ray Miller on an interim basis Sept. 12, was named manager for 1987 Monday.

Kelly, 36, the Twins' third-base coach since 1983, becomes the first native Minnesotan to

manage the team since the franchise moved from Washington in 1961. He is the 11th manager in Twins history.

His managerial debut came in 1977, when he was player-manager for Tacoma of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League. He managed Visalia of the Class A California League to division titles in 1979 and 1980

and guided Orlando to a first-half division title in the Class AA Southern League in 1981. His career minor-league managerial record was 338-282.

Minnesota finished 71-91, in sixth place in the AL west, four games ahead of last-place Seattle and 21 games behind division-winning California.

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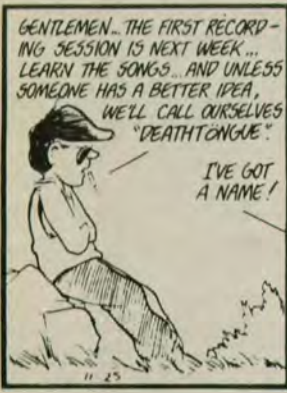


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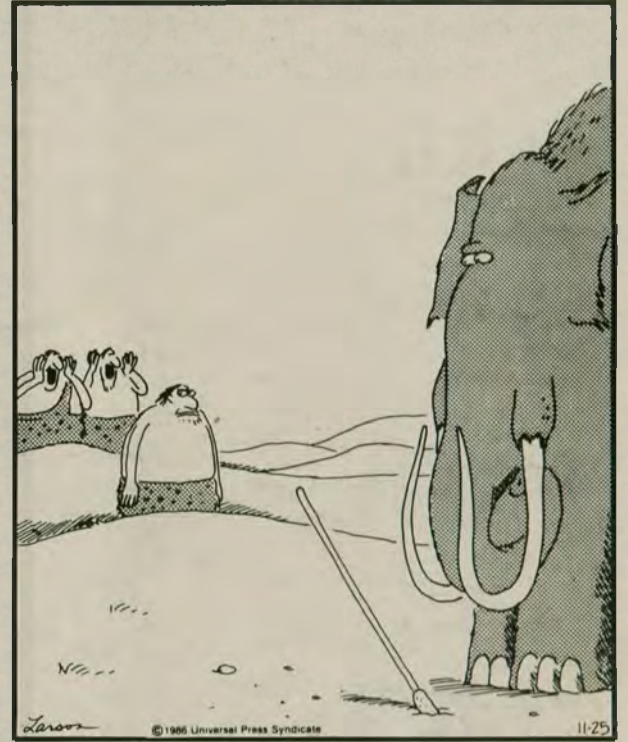
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## Campus

12:00 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Brown Bag Seminar, "Trends within the Peruvian Church and Their Relation with the Political Crisis," by Catalina Hagopian, 131 Decio

4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar, "Molecular Analysis of Bacterial Outer Membrane Proteins, by Dr. Phillip Klebba, 283 Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

6:00 p.m.: International Thanksgiving Dinner sponsored by the Campus Bible Fellowship and the Baptist Mid-Missions, 19525 Pendle Road, for reservations call 277-8471

7:00 p.m.: Slide/lecture, artist and visiting Notre Dame Professor Billy Hassell, Houston, Texas, 200 Riley Hall, sponsored by Department of Art, Art History, and Design

7:30 p.m.: Latin American Film Series, "Portrait of Theresa," 1979, color, 115 minutes, Cuba, Annenburg Auditorium,

sponsored by Kellogg Institute and Departments of Anthropology and Communication and Theatre

## Dinner Menus

### Notre Dame

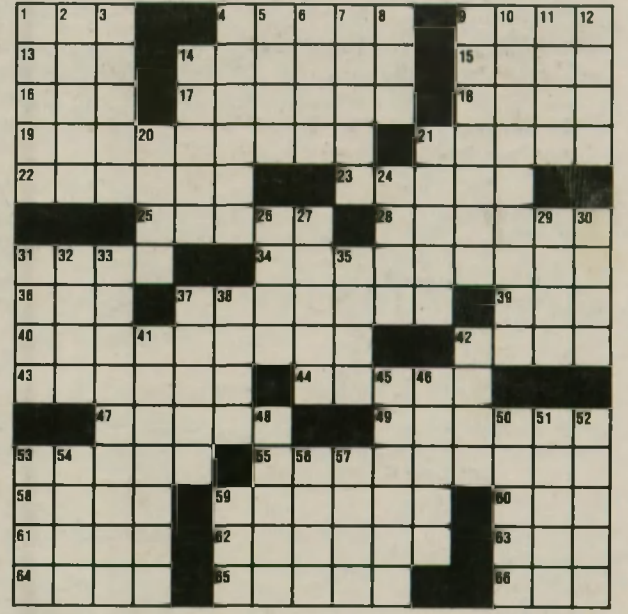
Roast Top Round of Beef au Jus  
Sweet & Sour Chicken  
Rolled Shrimp Omelet with Bisque Sauce  
Grilled Ham & Swiss Cheese Sandwich

### Saint Mary's

Roast Beef  
Baked Fish  
Beef & Bean Chimichanga  
Deli Bar

## The Daily Crossword

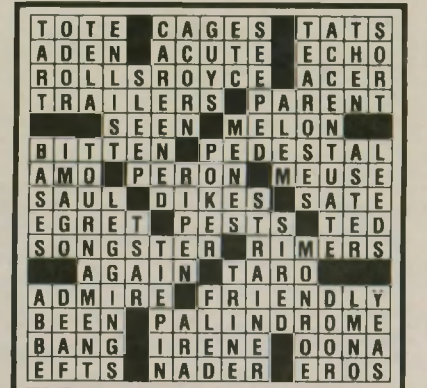
- ACROSS**
- 1 Burglarize
  - 4 Mario of NY
  - 9 Fashion designer
  - 13 Champion
  - 14 Custom
  - 15 Division word
  - 16 Move in a certain way
  - 17 Conclusion
  - 18 Where Greek met Greek
  - 19 Nov. events
  - 21 Horse
  - 22 Polynesian
  - 23 Assyrian deity
  - 25 Varnish ingredient
  - 28 Church colonnade
  - 31 During
  - 34 Officeholder
  - 36 Tailor's need
  - 37 Ancient Cretans
  - 39 Vane reading
  - 40 Place for a hat?
  - 42 Take five
  - 43 TV's Remington
  - 44 Ghostly
  - 47 Rustic musical pipes
  - 49 Makes happy
  - 53 Sam the sleuth
  - 55 Aspirant
  - 58 Buddhist sacred dialect
  - 59 Far East temple
  - 60 Baby food
  - 61 R — Roger
  - 62 Made a speech
  - 63 Govt. agcy.
  - 64 Certain party
  - 65 Ruhr city
  - 66 Small state: abbr.



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11/25/86

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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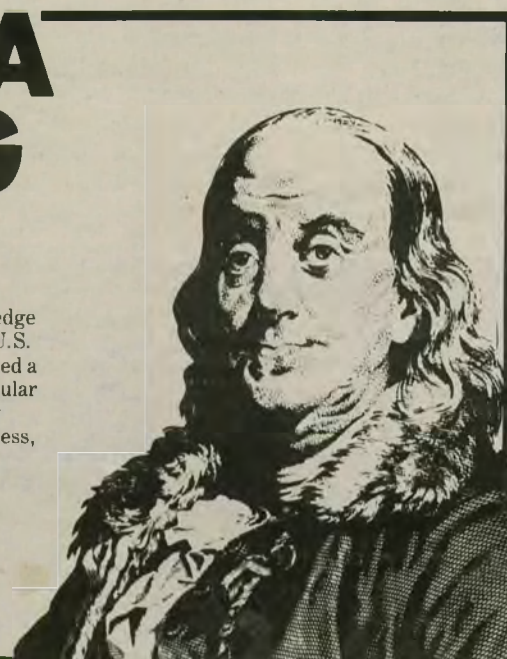
- 6 — years (elderly)
- 7 Brainy group
- 8 Part of PLO: abbr.
- 9 Bother
- 10 Come between
- 11 Sioux Indian
- 12 Highway
- 14 Iron e.g.
- 20 Student
- 21 Deceptions
- 24 Made yarn
- 26 Skirt type
- 27 — ear and out...
- 29 Travelers' havens
- 30 Proofreader's word
- 31 Honeybee
- 32 Coin
- 33 Among other things
- 35 Pen
- 37 Hand-to-hand fight
- 38 Angered
- 41 Paying attention
- 42 Peruse
- 45 Blush
- 46 Homeric epic
- 48 Wound marks
- 50 Recorded
- 51 Public warehouse
- 52 Flower part
- 53 Ems and Baden
- 54 Bygone
- 56 Moslem VIPs
- 57 Memo
- 59 Part of EAP

## KEEP UP IN A CHANGING WORLD

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The Observer/Robert Jones

Junior point guard Mary Gavin and the rest of the women's basketball team hope to fill the void left by former Irish star Trena Keys. Marty Strasen previews the team and its tough new schedule in his story at right.

## Women's hoops set to open as team searches for new leader

By **MARTY STRASEN**  
Assistant Sports Editor

According to Head Coach Mary DiStanislaio, there is life after Trena Keys.

But no one ever said life would be easy for the Notre Dame women's basketball team in the 1986-87 season, as it faces its toughest schedule in the history of the program without the player who had so much to do with the squad's emergence to a legitimate Division I contender.

"Everyone wants to know about life after Trena," says DiStanislaio, who enters her seventh year at the Irish helm after last year's most successful campaign ever. "The loss of Trena does not mean a change in philosophy for the team. All it means is that we are going to be a different team. The difference is that, instead of the point guard always passing the ball to number 13 and letting her create an offense, the inside players are going to have to get open and make the most of their opportunities."

Last season, Keys was able

to generate the offense DiStanislaio is referring to. She averaged 19.6 points a game, set 15 Notre Dame records (including all-time career scorer) and established herself as the best player in the history of Irish women's basketball. More importantly, the Marion, Ind., native led Notre Dame to a 23-8 all-around record and a third-place finish in the Women's National Invitational Tournament last year.

"She was an exceptional talent, and we've also lost a fine perimeter shooter and a good leader in Lynn Ebben," DiStanislaio says, referring to her other co-captain who graduated in the Class of '86. "But we're talking about a team that is a year older and a year better, and they're going to have to take charge like Trena did. The burden will be spread out over everyone's shoulders."

Those are some capable shoulders, especially on the front line.

Returning in the middle for the Irish are lone senior and team captain Lavetta Willis, a 5-11 forward, and a pair of Wis-

consin natives - sophomore forward Heidi Bunek, at 6-4, and junior center Sandy Botham, at 6-2. Botham led the North Star Conference with a .639 field-goal percentage, while Bunek, right behind in second place, shot .596.

"Lavetta is a solid, unsung hero-type player," says DiStanislaio. "She's very good defensively and a consistently hard worker. As captain, she'll have to spread her defensive knowledge around, especially to the new players."

"You've got to point to the inside when you talk about our strengths, with Sandy Botham, Heidi Bunek and Beth Morrison (a 6-5 junior who was injured most of last season). With Sandy and Heidi, the potential is there to be a double-dynamite, twin towers, whatever you want to call it. They can be killers if they work on conditioning, timing and taking advantage of their chances to score."

Most of those chances will be dished out by 5-6 junior point guard Mary Gavin, who

see GAVIN, page 9

## Durso, Geneser lead ND wrestlers at St. Louis tourney

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**  
Sports Writer

Rebounding from its season-opening loss to Air Force earlier in the week, the Notre Dame wrestling team turned in a much stronger performance in last weekend's St. Louis Open.

In the 35-team tournament, the Irish produced two individual champions and two fourth-place finishers. If team scores had been recorded, Notre Dame would have placed third, behind only defending Big 8 champion Oklahoma and defending Big 10 runner-up Wisconsin.

"It was a difference of night

and day. It was like a different team than we had facing Air Force," said Head Coach Fran McCann. "We came out with the idea that we've got to wake up, and we wrestled really well. We showed much more toughness."

Notre Dame also showed that it had improved since last year, when only two Irish wrestlers placed in the St. Louis Open. This year, 134-pound sophomore captain Jerry Durso placed first for the second consecutive year, and sophomore Chris Geneser won the 167-pound category.

"Last year, he (Geneser) didn't win a match, and this year the guy he beat in the

finals was a guy from Missouri who had pinned him in the first period last year," said McCann.

In addition, freshman 118-pound Andy Radenbaugh placed fourth, as did junior Dan Carrigan in the 158-pound competition. Sophomore 142-pound Pat Boyd and junior 150-pound Ron Wisniewski both came one match away from placing.

"We put all our kids in the open division of the tournament, which had lots of upperclassmen. Even guys who are out of college or out of college eligibility could enter. Wisconsin brought 12 redshirts and Oklahoma brought 14 redshirts," said McCann.

Although team scores were not kept, the Irish appeared to trail only Oklahoma and Wisconsin, finishing ahead of Illinois, Missouri, and two-time Division II champion Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, in the tournament which lasted through Friday night and for over 12 hours on Saturday.

"The tournament gave us the opportunity to go against some of the best schools in the country. Oklahoma and Wisconsin are among the top five teams in the nation, and Wisconsin has five fifth-year seniors," said McCann.

Notre Dame will get the opportunity to go against the nation's top teams again in the

Las Vegas Invitational on December 5-6. Durso and Geneser will try to improve on respective fourth and sixth place individual finishes in last year's tournament.

"It's probably the biggest and best tournament west of the Mississippi. Every big school west of the Mississippi will be there. It's designated for the better kids, so they'll face tough competition," said McCann. "They have to be exposed to that, so they will know what to expect and not be awed by it. You have to face that kind of competition to be prepared for our goal, which is the NCAA's."

## Hockey splits pair against St. Thomas

By **PETE GEGEN**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame hockey team moved its record to 2-4 by splitting a weekend series with St. Thomas (Minn.).

Despite getting off to a slow start in the first game on Friday night, the Irish topped the Tommies, 6-5. Notre Dame was not allowed any ice time that morning, so it took a period of skating before the team got into the flow.

"We played very poorly in the first period, but we escaped with a 1-1 score," said Head Coach Lefty Smith. "But in the second period we improved and the third we played even better."

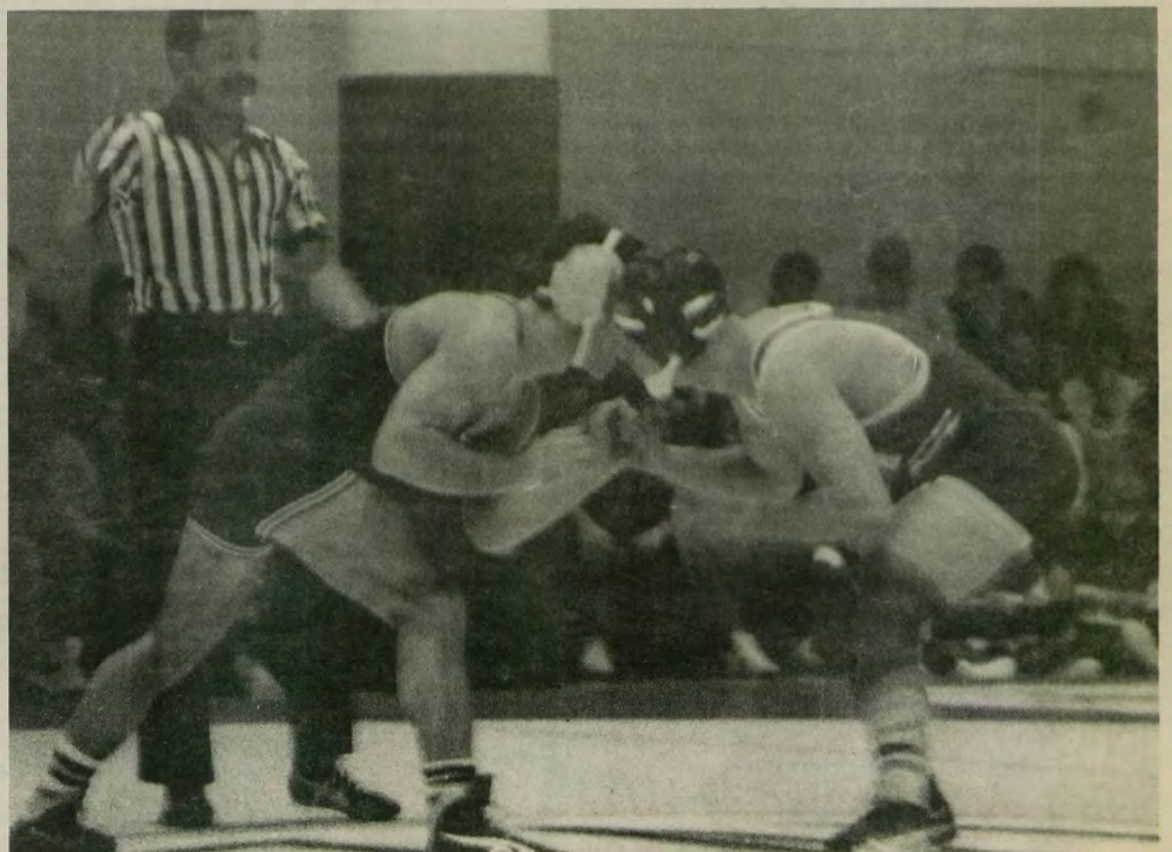
The Irish exploded for five goals in the second period. Right wing Tim Kuehl scored twice on the power play, and

junior center Mike McNeill registered his first goal of the season to give Notre Dame a 6-4 lead late in the second period.

"It was good to see McNeill get back on track," said Smith. "McNeill's line played very well, as did (Tom) Mooney's line, and the fourth line of Bob Bilton, Bob Herber, and Tom Fitzgerald played very well, where they had played sporadically before."

Irish goalie Lance Madson, who was playing in front of family and friends from Minnetonka, recorded 20 saves in recording the victory.

Saturday night's 4-3 loss was a story of the Irish playing well, but running into a hot goaltender and making critical mistakes.



The Observer/Greg Kohs

Jerry Durso and Chris Geneser took first place in their weight classes this weekend in the St.

Louis Open. Steve Megargee has all of the action in his story above.