EGYPTIAN PLANE RAID LEAVES 50 DEAD

Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta - Egyptian commandos stormed a hijacked Panamanian jetliner last night, and an explosion and gunfire during the assault killed as many as 50 people aboard the Boeing 737, a government spokesman said. The jetliner is the same plane U.S. Navy jets intercepted last month with the Achille Lauro pirates on board.

"There are about 50 dead by bullet or fire," spokesman Paul Mihoub told reporters two hours after the assault.

Deputy U.S. Embassy Chief Joel Levy said there were three Americans aboard the Panamanian jetliner and one was killed. He said at least two bodies, including that of an American, were thrown off the plane before the attack. Several wounded passengers, including the two other Americans, also were tossed off and 11 women were allowed to leave before the commando charge.

Mihoub said the hijackers hurled hand grenades at the passengers when they realized the plane was being stormed, and the resulting fire destroyed the inside of the jetliner.

The victims "were trapped inside and couldn't get out," he added. Mihoub's state-run television said about 80 people were on the jetliner when the commandos attacked. It said 28 wounded people were taken to hospitals.

Mihoub said Prime Minister Cemal Mihoub Bonnici authorized the assault because "the situation was getting out of hand." He added that it was totally an Egyptian operation.

As he spoke, he said the plane was "very, very lucky," adding: "We are lucky to have saved 28 lives." The Associated Press: "It's not a very happy ending at all," said Levy, two hours after the assault.

The Associated Press said the incident was "an extraordinary event," and said it was a "very, very, very happy ending." But it added: "The Associated Press is not the case at all." Levy said he did not know what caused the explosion, or that it happened after the commandos blew open the doors. He called that "fairly standard procedure." Theinferno that followed killed "what we are estimating to be as many as 40 or 50 people." Levy told reporters the commandos attacked at 8:02 p.m. (EST), about 24 hours after the jetliner en route from Athens, Greece, to Cairo, Egypt, was commandeered and diverted to Malta.

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The Observer / Photo by Pathead Hurley

CREEAMED

Chuck Beretts gave Lyons Hall resident Nancy Wehmer (above) some sweet revenge during the "Cream Your Favorite Lyons" fund raiser held Friday. Jennifer Christie also dished out an extra effort of to victim Anne Dignani (left) in order to get her money's worth. By the end of the fund raiser many creamed casualties could be found at the Lyons archway. Lyons Hall used all proceeds from our fun to benefit a nearby Cambodian family. A September volleyball tournament benefitting the Lyon Center for Handicapped Children preceded the "Cream Your Favorite Lyons" activity.

Resident assistants to meet with Tyson regarding du Lac

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick has agreed to meet with all the resident assistants in early December to discuss Du Lac's rules, in particular those regarding partisanship, according to Doug Griffiths, a resident assistant in Alumni Hall.

The meeting followed a request which came after approximately 65 resident assistants attended a quasi-secretive meeting Nov. 17 and discussed the possibility of meeting with Goldrick, said Griffiths, who helped organize last week's meeting.

Griffiths, who telephoned Goldrick with the request, said he also attended the meeting that Tyson, Vice President for Student Affairs David Tyson, Assistant Vice President for Student Services Father Francis Calabretti attended the December meeting.

Griffiths said he did not know whether they would attend, and Tyson, Leuz, and Calabretti were unavailable for comment when contacted late Friday afternoon.

Goldrick declined comment.

The meeting will be "an open invitation to all R.A.'s to speak with him (Goldrick) ally anything," Griffiths said.

"It was pretty obvious by the amount that showed up (to the Nov. 17 meeting) that there had been either questions in other people's sections," Griffiths said. "It was evident that it was pretty important to have a meeting (with Goldrick)."

Although the Nov. 17 meeting was not intended to be secretive, Griffiths said it took on a "subversive nature."

"It kind of took on a life of itself in how people interpreted it but you can never have a secret meeting with 160 people invited," Griffiths said. "No secret even knew about it."

Griffiths said he expects partisans to be the focus of the December meeting, which will be in a "question-and-answer format."

"The main reason for the meeting is to create a better dialogue between the administration and students so we could explain the rules that exist," he said.

The resident assistants requested a meeting with Goldrick because "he's our boss," Griffiths said, adding that he believed the meeting will be closed to the public.

The upcoming meeting, however, "is nothing special," Griffiths said. "He (Goldrick) had scheduled one but other complications had come up ... I think throughout the year there are meetings (of the Office of) Student Affairs speaks with R.A.'s."

As he spoke, Griffiths said he was "fairly standard procedure." The Associated Press: "It's not a very happy ending at all," said Levy, two hours after the assault.

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The Anti-Apartheid Network is forefront of the Administration Building Friday afternoon. Senior Pat Mullin read details of last year's events in South Africa to the group of more than 45 people, reporting that 718 people had been arrested and 28 shot and killed. Graduate student John Fitzgerald told the group, "You should not diminish your work just because you can't do everything." The meeting ended with the group cheering. "Anti-Apartheid," three times. After the meeting, Network organizers Mullin and Margaret Rose presented a letter from Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh. Mullin said the group plans to meet in front of the Administration Building every Friday at 12:15 p.m., except next Friday, when classes will not be in session. - The Observer

Renee C. Lee, a senior accounting major at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded a scholarship for the 1985-86 academic year by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in recognition of the outstanding academic accomplishments of Springfield, Pennsylvania, one of 300 under-graduate and graduate minority students in accounting selected to receive the award. - The Observer

Timothy McCarthy, sheriff of Potter County, was the recipient of the 1985 St. Thomas More Award Sunday at the Fisher Hall Anniversary Brunch. The Award is given annually by the residents of Fisher Hall to a member of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community who exemplifies the teachings of St. Thomas More. McCarthy is famous for his humorous safety messages delivered during Notre Dame games for the past 24 years. - The Observer

The College Bowl All students interested in participating in Notre Dame's College Bowl tournament are invited to attend an introductory organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 202 of the Center for Counseling and Career Development. There will be no information on rules and play will be available. - The Observer

The Psychology Club will meet tonight at 7 in the LaFortune Little Theatre. There will be an election for officers followed by a talk on strategies for getting into graduate school. - The Observer

Weather

Turkey hunting will be a messy venture today, as there is a chance of freezing rain or sleet in the morning. Rain likely in the afternoon. High near 60. Chance of precipitation 60 percent during the day with a 70 per- cent likelihood at night. Winds gusting into the lower or mid 40s. Mostly cloudy and warmer with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the upper 50s. - The Observer

Success should be recognized

During one of her first breaks at Notre Dame, a freshman found herself riding home with two seniors. The seniors, as is typical, began to reminisce about their college careers.

One, a double major in English and engineering, spoke about her various interviews. She said she sometimes was embarrassed about CS she'd received in classes she knew to be important, but hoped it wouldn't hurt her chances for employment. After all, everyone knows Notre Dame is a tough school.

The other, a resident assistant soon to graduate in his class in finance, spoke of his coming law school career. He also spoke of years he spent immersed in promises of fame.

The man said just the opposite. He was certainly proud of his achievements, but he wished he'd spent more time relating, being with friends.

Both agreed on one point. They didn't organize their time well enough; too many hours had been wasted.

The freshman, as is typical of Notre Dame students, had just finished an extremely successful high school career. Straight A's in math, science, language, music were no problem then. In high school, only you could do everything, but you can do almost anything now.

The conversation in the car had little meaning for this all too human man. But she remembered it. And today, three years later, she understands what these then old and wise seniors were saying.

Jew, if any of us, are completely satisfied with our college careers to date. The student with a 3.8 GPA will come across those two B's that kept him from a 3.5. The senior now facing employers with a 2.6 GPA may regret a few of the parties, or the hours spent working in hall government or at The Observer. The student graduating with a mediocre GPA and many irreplaceable friendships and memories will wonder two years later about his other successes and consider only his academic failures.

The engineer or business major may wish he or she had chosen a more vocationally oriented major.

Almost everyone would like to graduate with highest honors and spend time in some sport or activity, without giving up the friendships that only time and memories will sometimes overlook his other successes and without giving up the friendships that only time and memories will sometimes overlook his other successes and without giving up the friendships that only time and memories will sometimes overlook his other successes and without giving up the friendships that only time and memories will sometimes overlook his other successes.

Yet success, even marked by many blemishes, remains success. One of the two seniors received a lucrative job offer from an engineering firm in California. The other will graduate from law school this year. Both are, by their own standards, successful individuals.

Sometimes, when the world is not at our side, our A's have slipped out of reach and finals are looming, it is all too easy to focus on our mistakes. It is easy to sit back and lament that we cannot possibly do everything we'd like to do as well as we'd like to do it.

It is much more difficult to decide what is really important to us and do our best to achieve that. It is much more difficult to pull ourselves out of mediocrity perform- ance and continue to give life our best effort.

Yet this is what success really consists of. Not being the best at everything, but being good at something worthwhile. This is the lesson a starry-eyed freshman learned from two seniors. Now, three years later, she hopes it speaks to you.
Car bomb blast injures 34 people at U.S. military shopping center

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany - A powerful car bomb exploded outside a busy U.S. military shopping center yesterday, injuring 34 people, most of them Americans, authorities said.

The blast at 3:20 p.m. damaged 42 cars in the center's parking lot, shattered windows and blew a gaping hole in the back wall of one store.

"We suspect leftists terrormists because the attack was similar to the car bombing at the U.S. Air Force Base in August," said spokesman Alexander Prechtl of the Federal Prosecutor's Office in Karlsruhe.

That Aug. 11 car bomb attack at the U.S. Air Force Rhein-Main Air Base killed two Americans and injured 20 people.

The terrorist Red Army Faction asserted responsibility for the August attack but there was no immediate claim of responsibility for yesterday's bombing.

"After August, Americans were the target of the attack," Prechtl said.

Frankfurt police spokesman Kurt Kraus said the bomb was packed in a blue BMW sedan that was bought by a "Moroccan-looking man" Saturday at a second-hand car dealership near Frankfurt.

He said police were looking for witnesses who may have seen the car or the man since Saturday.

Kraus said the BMW was bought at the same dealership that sold the car used in the August bombing.

Bill Swecker, a bouncer for the U.S. Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, said 34 injured people were treated at the hospital. He said 27 had been released by late evening.

"Seven people are still here and they are listed in fair to good condition," Swecker said.

He said a 5-year-old American child was among those released but could give no further details.

The injured included 19 U.S. military personnel, 11 American civilians, a West German civilian and a Filipino.

"For the other two who were treated here we still don't have any personal details," he said. The identities of the injured were not released.

"Many people just walked off and told themselves, 'I'm safe,'" said a U.S. Army spokesman, Major Christopher Chalko. "Most of the injuries seem to have been bruises and cuts from flying glass."

The bombing came in the first major attack against Americans in West Germany since the September 11 car bombing that killed 20 Americans.

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The Observer/Thomas flattering

True Loyalty

These two courageous individuals braved the cold temperatures Saturday and showed their spirit in a way different than that of most fans at the Notre Dame/USF football game. Although they could not manage a victory at the last home game, the two may have managed to get frostbite.

Get on the...
Raising questions about Hoffman's remarks at ND

As the excitement dies down and the crowds disappear, there are seeds of liberalism sprouting in the government of that nation we are actively supporting. This would send a message to the Sandinista revolutionaries across the world that we have finally joined the Contras, they probably would be defeated quickly, the Sandinistas would probably remove a threat as soon as possible, and the Soviets would join to curb the actions of an international institution which is part of the Sandinista government that is supporting revolutions across the world.

Hoffman also mentioned that the revolutionary government itself is popular, but was quickly dismissed by saying that many of the Sandinistas have been defeated, and not everyone has told whether or not these investments have been taken up by other institutions or by other governments. Hoffman implied that the question of international assistance was not a battle at all unless blown up to these proportions by unthinking minds.

It seems to me Hoffman supports the idea that there is a battle of the sexes, but to raise a few questions which I did not get to ask after his speech.

Brendan Daniels

guest column

It seems to me Hoffman supports immediate divorce of all investments of the United States from all corporations in South Africa. This would send a message to the Sandinista revolutionaries across the world that we have finally joined the Contras, they probably would be defeated quickly, the Sandinistas would probably remove a threat as soon as possible, and the Soviets would join to curb the actions of an international institution which is part of the Sandinista government that is supporting revolutions across the world.

Pete Pranica

in love again

Following in the choppy wake left by any number of 1970's past, it was a couple of points which might be made in the name of honest, humanity, and dignity and pride.

Let's go after this superiority/inferiority myth. Does anyone wish it to be knowable? It is my opinion that a young woman into ecstasy. In all seriousness, it is a myth. Does anyone wish it to be knowable?

One woman put forth the notion that since women have the higher grade point, they were superior in love on campus. Her reasoning speaks for itself. My grade point will not get me a job, it will not pay for my car, nor will it impress a young woman into ecstasy. In all probability, I will have to look in the back of the filing cabinets to find out what it was and will use it as a joke at my five year reunion. It has put me on Dear's List (i.e. twice exactly twice in the previous three years, no more, no less.

Anyway, the whole brahahula about superiority was touched on in the context; "last battle of male supremacy." I suggest the letter writer should have their collection ultimately needed in their collective check. The male supremacy at Notre Dame is engendered (pun intended) simply because the biggest number of big shots are men, for example, Father Hen- burgh, Father Tyson, and Digger Phelps.

Speaking for myself, I do not feel threatened by women. In fact, one of my best high school friends was a girl from another school. We met at a party, and have been close friends ever since.

The Observer encourage all persons to submit their own opinions of any matter they feel may be pertinent. Those persons who contribute the most will be included in the next issue of The Observer.

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"When will the world learn that a million men are of no importance compared with one man?"

Henry David Thoreau

(1817-1869)

Letter to Emerson, June 8, 1843

Viewpoint Policy

- All letters to the editor submitted to The Observer become the property of The Observer. Letters must be typed, no longer than 250 words and signed by the author. The Observer reserves the right to edit all material received.

- Commentaries in The Observer do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Observer.

- Guest columnists may be selected from any source, whether or not they are members of the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's community.
Reacts to commentary on ND maternity policy

Dear Editor:

In response to the article written by Joanne Tavera and Thomas Pint regarding the shortcomings of Notre Dame's maternity policy, I quote directly from the Notre Dame handbook which states: "Leaves of absence is also granted to members for the care of children, incapacitating sickness, or serious disableness. The University obliges itself to pay a member's salary for a period of six months. During this period medical reports are to be submitted to the Provost at six month intervals. The University reserves the right to discontinue payments after the six month period." It is very clear that each granted by the University with or without remuneration is counted as service for purposes of tenure and promotion unless otherwise expressly stipulated.

Peggy Watts
Rangel Memorial Library

Coffey's Inside column confuses the whole issue

Dear Editor:

We are writing in regard to Catherine Coffey's article on rape at Notre Dame. We feel the article is totally inappropriate and biased. It does not seem appropriate to discuss rape in the way Coffey has. She does not give any information on rape, but only opinions. Neither does she use any sources. Her article appears to be a personal vendetta rather than an objective look at a very serious subject.

John M. Shea
Karen R. McManus
John A. O'recho
David M. Jones
Stephen J. McHugh
Zahin Hall

Keys days remembered for mark on generation

There seems to be certain events in one's lifetime that are particularly noteworthy. So much so that we can remember exactly where we were, who we were with, what we were doing, and what was running through our minds.

Daniel C. DeCarlo

quest column

On the personal level, maybe this occurred when a certain loved one passed away. Whatever the occasion, these experiences truly punctuate our lives. As a nation, there have been several such occasions seen through the eyes of our most recent president.

On the other hand, if the synod falls short of its aims, it will be a disappointment. The synod will present problems for pastors and parishioners alike. It is fine to ordain women, but to restrict them to particular functions, while it is fine to ordain men, it is not fine to ordain women to the presbyterate. The synod will be a failure if it does not allow women to be full members of the Church, exercising all the rights and responsibilities that are their due.

I hope that this synod will be a success and that the Church will continue to grow and flourish. It is up to each of us to make sure that this happens.

John Paul II

Rich Cogliane

the way we were

It was a thought that I have had for some time. I have always been a fan of Notre Dame football, and I have always admired the way the team has played. However, it is time to admit that the team is not as good as it used to be. The team has not been the same since the 1988 season. The team has struggled in recent seasons, and it is time to admit that the team is not as good as it used to be.

Kevin R. McCloskey

Chairman of the Editorial Board

ND Thanksgiving noted as special by Hebsburg

Dear Notre Dame men and women:

One thing I learned from my mother, long ago, was to "Thank you" for things I received. I've tried to practice that lesson ever since. But must admit that I really don't say "Thank you" often enough to those people to whom I am indebted for so much.

Fr. Theodore Hebsburg

NT News Thanksgiving noted as special by Hebsburg

Thanksgiving Day is an opportunity for all of us to catch up on our gratitude. We do well to begin with God, thanking Him for life, present and eternal, for home and family, for America and freedom, for so many more good things and often neglected graces, for peace thus far despite ever-increasing nuclear dangers.

And then thanks to all those people who give us so much, mom and dad, teachers, through all the years of our education, friends who put up with our foibles and love us none the less, all the people we hold so much for: farmers and cooks and dishwashers, maids and Jas and first-year workers and groundskeepers. The list gets longer: rectors and professors and nurses, secretaries, coaches, guards, mailmen and bus drivers. They all deserve a word of thanks and appreciation. Hebsburg

ND Thanksgiving noted as special by Hebsburg

I would like, here and now, to thank all of the people mentioned and all that each one of you does to make this a special place. And thanks especially to Notre Dame, Our Lady, for catching over each of us on her own. Happy Thanksgiving.

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,
Father Ted Hebsburg

Church must eliminate its Vatican II reforms

The Catholic Church has, until 2002, been one of the most traditional bodies in the world has known. Many parts of the Mass date back to the time of Christ and of St. Paul. The Mass dates all the way back to the time of the Moses. The church has been proud of these in favor followed them to the letter. Then came the Second Vatican Council. This church council revised the way the church was and went from the past and substituted new ideas with the idea that whatever works is right.

Rich Cogliane

Rich Cogliane is in the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame.

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P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, Notre Dame de la Lac and Saint Mary's College. The Observer is entirely student-written and student-funded. Unsolicited letters represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters and the inside columns present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free exercise of opinions on campus. Through letters is encouraged.

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I, in the midst of what they saw as a serious moral problem for the Notre Dame black community. This year, Boykin and Rodgers say they hope to halt the increasing apathy among black students toward the BCAC by revitalizing the organization with new plans and energy, and that the future holds great promise and cause of much frustration: the relatively small percentage of black students at Notre Dame - remains unaltered. “There’s little unity in the black community,” said Boykin. “As a recruit, you see N.D. at its peak during An Tostal. When you find out it’s not going to be like you expected, you become disillusioned, resentful and withdraw into yourself. The majority of black students feel like they just want to get their degrees and graduate. This creates a lot of inbreeding.”

How is the University any more disillusioning for blacks than for whites? Black comprise only 2.5 percent of the total student body at Notre Dame, there are less than 200 black undergraduates. The initial problem of having so few black students is compounded by the relative isolation of blacks from each other on campus. Boykin, for example, is the only black in Walsh Hall. “It’s hard enough trying to get adjusted to college life as a freshman,” Boykin said, “but when you find out you’re the only black student in your dorm, it can be intimidating.”

This isolation creates a lack of unity among black students, which results in low attendance for the BCAC. The BCAC was founded to expose the campus to black culture and arts,” said assistant director Denise Tillman, “but since then it has become (an organization) to serve social needs.” Tillman noted that this added responsibility has created unforeseen pressure on the BCAC to provide a social life for black students on campus. In response to this need, the BCAC has sponsored frequent parties in its LaFortune offices, which, Rodgers stressed, are open to white students as well. “At first white students are intimidated (by BCAC parties),” Rodgers said, “but they always end up having fun.” Both Rodgers and Boykin said they feel BCAC events are helpful for the well-being of Notre Dame’s black students. “Most of us probably came from high schools with a pretty high percentage of black students,” Boykin said, emphasizing the alienation black students can feel in suddenly being thrust into an almost exclusively white environment. “The situation at Notre Dame is not realistic,” she said.

Except for the administration’s failure to recruit more black students, Boykin and Rodgers said they think the BCAC’s quality problem is mostly internal. Member Sonia LeCount stressed that most black students have close friendships with whites on campus. But one problem, with which BCAC members seem to agree, is that white students don’t realize there is a problem.

But no one has given up just yet. “I saw new hope (this year) with a possibility of change and unity,” LeCount said.

To maintain this new feeling of unity, the BCAC has planned many events for the year. In October it is sponsoring the Black and White Stag Night semi-formal in Stepan Center. The BCAC handled the publicity for the Student Activities Board-sponsored Joseph Holmes Dance Theater Company, which performed Nov. 13 in Washington Hall. In addition, the first Black Alumni Conference took place last month for the purpose of examining the black issue at Notre Dame. Thirty black alumni spent a weekend on campus meeting with students, the administration and University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. The group is writing a committee report, with suggestions and comments, which will appear annually with the conference.

Through these activities, BCAC members say they hope to spark a renewed interest in the club and draw attention to the situation of the black student on campus. And with the determined leadership of Boykin and Rodgers, the prospects seem good.

The superpowers gettin’ super silly in Geneva
The Observer

Monday, November 25, 1985 — page 7

Sports Briefs

SMC Turkey-Trot will take place today at Angela Athletic Facility at 6:30 p.m. Races will include a 3-mile run, a 5-mile run, and a 1 1/2-mile walk. The first 500 entrants get a 10 percent discount. More information call Tony Jordan at 283-6057.

The Observer

The ND / SMC ski team will hold a meet tonight between 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. Fund raising materials will be distributed and all members should attend. For more information call Tony Jordan at 283-6057. The Observer

The ND Weight and Fitness Club will sponsor a bench press competition on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 9 a.m and 1:30 p.m. in the ACC arena. Separate contests will be held for men and women. For more information contact Pat Browne at 283-2264. The Observer

The Observer

Alumni

continued from page

"In the first half we bear our
selves," said Poetz. "We were allow-
ing them to gain too much yardage. If we want to win, we had to overcome penalties and big plays on the part of Flanner's offense."

"We drove on them all through-
out the first half," said Milkovich. "We had many opportunities that we did not capitalize on such as the blocked field goal."

The second half belonged to the Dogs. Both offensively and defensively in their opening drive, the Dogs drove down the field and scored the only touchdown of the day. The main part of the drive con-
sisted of Schemmert's two passes to Bill Kelly. The first pass covered 60 yards to set up the bigger one two later when Kelly handed in a pass, spun around one man, and scored the only touchdown. The point-after attempt was blocked by John Hayzin making the score 6-0. Following this impressive first drive, the Alumni defense stopped the Flanner offense in just three plays with Joe Poetz picking up a key
neck. Following the punt by Frank Malone, coach Flanner decided to get things started again only to be stopped by a sales drive by John and Greg Smith.

On the next Flanner possession, it was the same story. They set up the ball on the ground, but again was stopped by a sales drive when Gibbs tackled a Flanner receiver short of the first-down marker on a fourth down play.

The fourth quarter was marked by strong defense. After a drive by Flanner down the field, the Flanner defense, lead by Bob Dilorato, stopped the Alumni offense for a punt.

The Alumni defense then rose to the occasion. On Flanner's first drive, a strong front led by Matt Roy, Bill Smith, and Joe Poetz stopped Flanner after only one yard. After a holding penalty put the ball on the 9-yard line, Roy burst through the line of scrimmage and chased Bridgezman into the end zone scoring Flanner's first touchdown of the game. This was the final scoring as Flanner's final drive was stymied by an interception at midfield and the game ended as Alumni had posted an 8-0 victory.

Roy thought that the quickness of Flanner's quarterback would prevent them from getting the safety. "I didn't think that I was going to be able to get him," said Roy. "He is very quick. After I bought off the ini-
tial block no one picked me up. He tried to get rid of the ball but there to tackle him."

Joe Milkovich thought that Alumni had no stand outs, but the team played together which helped them to victory. Also he felt that a few Flanner players should receive recognition for their effort. "No player really stood out for Alumni. We were a team putting forth a 100 percent effort," said Milkovich. "As for our play, Tom Sul-


North Carolina blows away UCLA

Although the Tar Heels raced away to a triumph in their season opener, it was the Bucky team that held the upper hand in the first 10 minutes. On Corey Gainer's baseline jumper with 11:01 to play, UCLA took its biggest lead at 24-16. The Tar Heels continued to press with perimeter shooting to overcome North Carolina's height, but the Tar Heels stormed back. UCLA was in a hopping shot at 4:44 to tie the score at 28, then Kenny Smith's corner jumper with 1:13 to play gave North Carolina its first lead at 30-28. UCLA led 44-58 at halftime.

North Carolina fans formed a tunnel for the returning veterans. A fan participated big part in our victory led to our victory. The Tar Heels put up with our team. The team appreciated it very much.

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Classifieds

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Notre Dame hockey team picks up 1st road win

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - The Notre Dame hockey team got its first road victory of the year Saturday night by beating Lake Forest, 6-3. Rich Sobilo scored twice, including a short-handed goal, and Tim Lukenda registered 36 saves to pave the Irish to the win. The victory boosted the Irish record to 4-7-1 while the Foresters fell to 0-9-1.

After the game, Notre Dame head coach Leo Smith praised his team's performance. "We got an excellent overall effort from everyone, especially the penalty killers," Smith said. "We moved the puck well, forechecked well, and broke out well.

"It's very pleasing to go out and win one on the road," Smith continued. "It gets that monkey (the Irish had won but one game on the road dating back to last season) off our back.

This game was much more physical than Thursday night's 4-4 tie with the Lake Forest. Notre Dame displayed intense forechecking throughout the game. Their defensive effort allowed only one equal-strength goal.

Lukenda, looking sharper with each game, dwartered two Forester breakaways within the span of a minute in the third period. The Irish got off to a quick start. Brent Chapman scored his sixth goal of the season with only 56 seconds gone in the first period. For Chapman, though, the game would finish early.

After freshman center Brian Montgomery scored on a puck that deflected off the stick of Lake Forest defensemen Jim Kunnar, Chapman was given a five-minute major and game-disqualification for spearing while the Irish were killing off a penalty. In the resulting five-minute power play, the Foresters tied the score on goals from Kevin Hanigan and Jim Elia.

That would be as close as the Foresters would get for the rest of the game. With seven minutes left in Chapman's major penalty, Sobilo converted a pass from Jeff Badalich to put the Irish ahead 3-2. Sobilo scored his second of the night and the Irish's fifth on a pretty back-handed shot in the second period.

Tom Mooney had the fourth Notre Dame tally on a power-play score with Badalich picking up another assist.

Freshman center Bob Bilston got the first goal of his Notre Dame career at 6:34 of the third to round out the Irish scoring. With just under three minutes to go in the game, Lake Forest's Tim Kelly's netted a tapshot from the top of the slot to finish off the scoring.

One sour note for the Irish, co-captain Dave Waldhillig and center Mark Angiolilli did not make the trip as they joined co-captains Bob Thebeau on the injury list.

The Irish return to the road this weekend for a pair of games at Air Force.

Sports Information Dept.

SID receives acclaim

Editor's note Today The Observer concludes its four-part series on the various offices within the Notre Dame athletic department. Part four focuses on the sports information office.

By GREG STOHR
Sports Writer

Ever thought about where those big, thick media guides for Irish football and basketball seasons come from? Ever wondered who keeps track of all Notre Dame's sports statistics for the media? How about who gets programs ready for football and basketball games?

The hidden office responsible for all these visible functions is the sports information department, a division of the Notre Dame athletic department with an office tucked far away in the back right hand corner of the athletic department office in the ACC.

The sports information department performs a variety of duties for the university. Apart from producing the media guides for all 19 varsity sports and the game programs, the department compiles all statistics from Notre Dame sporting events, mails weekly releases to media, and coordinates radio and television coverage for home sporting events.

Rich Valdiserri, who doubles as Associate Athletic Director, has headed this important office as Sports Information Director since 1966. In the past nine years he has earned 43 awards from the College Sports Information Directors of America for his sports publications.

Valdiserri's top aide is Associate Sports Information Director John Heisler, who directs publicity and public relations for Notre Dame sports. He, too, can boast of three of his publications which have been judged best in the nation by the CSIDA.

Fourth-year Assistant Sports Information Director Eddie White handles the 17 "non-revenue" sports. He, too, can boast of award-winning publications. The CSIDA has voted three of his publications among the top five in the nation.

The department also employs a three secretaries and eight student workers. The students, some of whom hope to be sports information directors themselves in the future, work two hours a day, five days a week, organizing information on assigned teams.

"We give them a lot of responsibility and supervise their work," says Valdiserri. "A lot of them get some very good 'on the job' training."

For the past two years the department has also trained an intern, one who hopes to work as a sports information director somewhere down the line. Last year Mike McCall is doing his internship at Notre Dame in 1985-86.

"Internship at Notre Dame is really a good stepping stone," says Valdiserri. "Our intern last year ended up as sports information director for the Midwestern Intercollegiate Conference."

From this group of people comes all the programs, guides and releases about Notre Dame sports. Indeed, the results of the sports information department are quite visible. Only the people behind the programs, guides and releases remain hidden.

Sports Information Office

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ASU hands Irish loss

By C.W. EHRMAN

Sports Writer

For the Notre Dame football team, the weekend brought the final home march of the year. The Irish went up against nationally-ranked Arizona State and lost in straight games, 15-0, 15-8, 15-5.

"by far, they were the best defensive team we've played against all year," said Notre Dame head coach Art Labert. "But we're a young team and we've got a way to go.

The Irish are young indeed. Labert started a lineup showcasing three sophomores and three freshmen. Seniors Mary McLaughlin and Tracy Bennington, both of whom were playing in their last home game, each made appearances off the bench.

All that is left for the 12-19 Irish season is the Ranier Invitational in Kalamazoo, Mich. over Thanksgiving weekend.

That four-team tournament will feature the likes of No. 3 UCLA and No. 15 Western Michigan as well as the University of Houston.

1985 bowl football season.

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Irish continued from page 12

Extra-point attempts all season prior to Saturday's game. "I made (the decision to change kickers?) right after Lewis missed the second one," said Arrambide. "In the pregame warmup, I didn't think Ron was kicking the ball well. I felt it was time to give someone else a chance.

As it turned out, replacement Matt DeFrank lined up for a 27-yard attempt which he barely placed over the crossbar in the Irish end zone with 44 seconds left in the first half. With a late touchdown and the conversion, the Tigers were able to rack up ten points to top the Irish.

While DeFrank had an outstanding day with a punting average of 60.7 yards and four points in a unique outing at the back-up kicker, Irish kicker John Carney was tangoed within the webbing of a for-gettable day - perhaps his worst as a kicker. In three attempts for the day, the junior watched two of his attempts get batted away and another fall wide to the left.

After extending the Irish lead to seven following their initial score, Carney saw his next kick get blocked by LSU sophomore Henry Thomas after a 10-yard Notre Dame drive. Then, after barely missing Carney's second try, Thomas got through the line again in the second half to knock down a third attempt following an 18-yard Irish march.

"(Tiger defensive end Karl Wilson) was able to open the hold for me," explained the 6-2, 250-pound Thomas. "He knocked the guy out of the way. I just was able to get through the line and I guess I just timed it well when the kick came.

Misses continued from page 12

A lack of executions at critical times that did them in. Beuerlein was intercepted twice in the final two minutes, and John Carney had two field goal tries blocked by LSU's Henry Thomas and missed a third attempt after it was tipped at the line of scrimmage.

"It was especially tough on the seniors, but the way it happened it was tough on everybody," said Beuerlein. "We played well, but it just wasn't meant to be. It makes you wonder what it takes to win. It's frustrating."

In addition to bringing the last home appearance for the 24 Irish seniors, this game also was most likely the last Notre Dame Stadium contest for Irish head coach Jerry Faust. But forward Faust, who is on the final year of a five-year contract and is not expected to be offered an extension, tried to downplay his situation.

"I never even thought of that," Faust replied in the post-game press conference when asked if he considered this to be his last game at Notre Dame Stadium. Everyone else apparently didn't think of it, however.

Faust said he had no idea as to whether or not he would be coach to the team next season. An announcement on that subject should be forthcoming next week. But Faust's post-game philosophizing in the "P" game, the "P" game in the post-taste for his university. "I'm just happy to have had that opportunity."

Faust's five-year record now stands at 30-25-1. He has lost more games than any coach in Notre Dame history.

And in the game, it looked as if it might be a long day for the LSU defense when Notre Dame gained on its opening drive on an 18-yard end-around run by Brown. But as things turned out, those were the only points the Irish would get.

"It wasn't a question of moving the ball," said Beuerlein. "Because I think we did a good job of that. It was just a question of putting the ball in the end zone."

Although Notre Dame's offense managed to do that only once, the defense came within three-and-a-half minutes of making it stand up until that point the Tigers had managed only a second-quarter field goal by punter Matt DeFrank, who was called upon by Arrambide to replace the ineffective Ron Lewis. But in the late in the fourth quarter a fine point by Defrank pinned Notre Dame in its own territory and set up the goal position for the Tigers winning two-field drive.

That drive started on the Tigers' 49-yard line and was keyed by quarterback Jeff Wickersham's three completions for 49 yards. Tailback Onslow Gatewood ran through a gaping hole over left tackle for the winning points with a little more than two minutes to play.

Wickersham had an outstanding day, connecting on 31 of 42 passes for 294 yards, setting a record for passes completed against a Notre Dame team. He benefited all afternoon from consistent pass protection that did not allow a sack.

After the LSU touchdown Notre Dame took the ensuing kickoff and drove to midfield, but Beuerlein threw high over the middle for Reggie Ward and saw his pass intercepted by LSU's Ron Sancho to halt the drive.

The Irish got one last gap when Eric Dorsey forced and recovered a fumble by Dalton Hilliard, but that threat ended when Beuerlein's pass found Toege's hands on the first play...

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Senior forward Jim Dolan of the Notre Dame basketball team takes a shot in Friday night's 79-49 Irish victory over St. Joseph's (Ind.). Dolan spent much of the game on the bench after coach Digger Phelps inserted 13 different players in the 1985 season opener.

SMC basketball team loses, 58-57, on last-second Kalamazoo prayer

By JILL SARBERNOFF
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team lost a heartbreaker Saturday night at Kalamazoo College, 58-57, on a last-second desperation shot from 25 feet out. The Belles completed 32 percent of their shots from the floor for a total of 56 points. They suffered three free throw attempts when the ball just would not go into the basket, but we were fully prepared for them." St. Joseph's 0-1, was paced by Stan Jaramillo's 22.

KAPLAN's 18 points and 13 rebounds. Mark Wingard added 13 points for the Pumas. There are several difficulties for them.

"Also, we'd like to win a tournament," continued Woods. "We played in the NCAA playoffs and are trying to win this season. Thirdly, we'd like to get in the field goal of his career college. The Irish take the week off now for a tourney against Saturday when Butler visits the ACC for a p.m. game. The game is not included in the student season ticket package because it is over break.

"You have to try some new things at some point in time," he said. "We really didn't play well tonight, though, and I think that was due to a lack of mental concentration. Mentally, we didn't really prepare for St. Joe because they didn't come in here with that bag of a reputation." St. Joseph's 0-1, was paced by Stan Jaramillo's 18 points and 13 rebounds. Mark Wingard added 13 points for the Pumas. There are several difficulties for them.

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But, we were fully prepared for them."
Today

Monday, November 25, 1985 — page 11

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Zeto

Kevin Walsh

The Daily Crossword

The Daily Crossword

Weekend's Solution

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Campus

TV Tonight

Today's Solution

Reminder:

Summer Job Applications are due in the Alumni Office, Room 201 by November 30, 1985.
It could have been a perfect ending in a not-so-perfect season, but it turned out to be another one of those disappointing finishes that have become all too familiar to Notre Dame fans this year.

It wasn’t until the final minute and a half, when Steve Beresnick’s pass bounced off Tim Brown’s chest and into the hands of Tiger strong safety Steve Rehage, that LSU could breathe a sigh of relief. The 7th-ranked Tigers had to stave off two Notre Dame comeback drives in the final three minutes to preserve their 10-7 victory before a capacity crowd of 90,775 in Notre Dame stadium.

The Irish lost at home for the first time in six games this season, and saw their record drop to 5-5. LSU went into the victory 7-1-1 with the victory.

In the frustration of the loss was another fine effort by Allen Pinkett. The senior tailback picked up 103 yards on 30 carries, the 21st time in his career that he has surpassed the century mark. He also broke the 4,000-yard mark for his career and became the first back in Irish history to gain 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons.

“There is the one spot in the game,” said Pinkett when asked about his accomplishments. “But that spot is not the one to make. ‘Meaning a lot to the fans and big win. But that’s exactly what the Notre Dame coaches want to make sure the fans understand.”

But as has been typical of many of Notre Dame’s games this season, the Irish were not really lacking in the quality of their performance Saturday. Rather it was into the hands of Tiger strong safety Steve Rehage.

Tiger strong safety Steve Rehage in yesterday’s 8-0, Alumni victory which gave the south quad team the 1985 interball football championship. Mike Keegan relates the action at right.

ND basketball team opens season with win over St. Joe’s

By JEFF BLUMBERG Sports Editor

It’s not often a team will admit that it played poorly in a 50-point win. That’s exactly what the Notre Dame basketball team was saying after a 79-49 victory over St. Joseph’s (Lane) Friday night.

Although never in danger of losing, the Irish struggled with their transition game throughout. Chalk that up to a couple of “overs” — overconfidence and overanxiousness.

“Sometimes the point where we were anxious to score points, we were overanxious to the point where we got nothing out of it,” said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. “But for the opening game, I thought we played fairly well.”

“We were probably a little overconfident, as well. Give St. Joe credit for making us work, though. They were very patient with their defense, while on offense we were a little sluggish with our execution. And we really weren’t doing a good job with shot selection in the final half.”

Notre Dame, 1-0, was able to hit 48 percent of its shots in the initial period as the Irish took a 39-22 halftime lead behind David Rivers’ 12 points. After jumping out to a quick 9-2 advantage, Notre Dame continued to hammer away at the much smaller Pumas.

Dr. Bill Hogan of the game.

Jim Kelly ran for a 15-yard loss by Tom Meagher and proceeded to drop Malone for a 15-yard loss. On the next play, a reverse by Flanner was stopped for another fumble it. By the time he picked up the ball, a wall of Dog defensive players had formed. They proceeded to drop Malone for a 15-yard loss. On the next play, a reverse by Flanner was stopped for another 10-yard loss by Tom Meagher and Steve Haggan. Flanner, as result of Alumni’s defensive play, punted the ball.

Flanner’s Eric Bohn (left) meets Alumni’s Bill Smith (right) in yesterday’s 8-0 Alumni victory which gave the south quad team the 1985 interball football championship. Mike Keegan relates the action at right.

On its second series, Alumni was halted in four plays as defensive lineman Greg Smith made two key tackles. Flanner regained possession of the ball and used a bit of trickery to sustain a long drive. On a fourth and seven, Malone dropped back to punt but instead threw a 20-yard strike for a first down. Irish, Jim Kelly ran for 15 yards. Inside the Alumni 20-yard line, Kelly looked as though he had broken free for a touchdown on this run, but Alumni line backer John Puetz cleared the way and made a touchdown-saving tackle, a tackle that would prove important in the final outcome of the game. The Alumni defense buckled under pressure from game-ending plays, now, tackle Jim Gero sacked Alldridge for a 12-yard loss. On the next play, a fumble by Flanner was stopped for another 10-yard loss by Tom Meagher and Steve Haggan. Flanner, as result of Alumni’s defensive play, punted the ball.

As field goals attempts was blocked by Alumni’s Paul Laughlin.

Following Flanner’s opening drive, Alumni proceeded to open in an impressive ball game. On its second play from scrimmage, Tim Smith ran for 50 yards to the Alumni 20-yard line. On the next play, Flanner was stopped for a 15-yard loss. On the next play, a reverse by Flanner was stopped for another fumble by Flanner. Flanner then had a hard time getting good clean shots. Defensively, they were stronger than what we thought - they took us out of our game. Our defense, we couldn’t decide who was going to guard Rivers. I don’t think either of the games the ball to Kelly to go ahead of him. He is so good with the ball and can perform under pressure. Now the danger of not being able to stop him. Once again, Rivers was next to intercept a ball and bring it to the alumni’s one-yard line to put the Alumni at the one-yard line, a point scored in the game with 20 points

By MICHAEL KEEGAN

Alumni Dogs shut out Flanner, 8-0, to clinch interball championship

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL

The center of the universe, at least in terms of interball football, is Alumni Hall.

On Sunday, Alumni and Flanner, two teams known for their physical play, met in Notre Dame stadium to decide which ball would reign in the 1985 interball football championship.

When the game concluded, the Alumni Dogs had posted an 8-0, Alumni victory over the Flanner Pumas in a game that saw both teams play well, but Alumni had a more overall balanced attack which propelled it to victory.

The game began with Flanner on offense. The intensity to win was shown on the first play Flanner quarterback Randy Bridgeman sent a fire Becker punt downfield where it was intercepted by Alumni defensive back Steve Haggan. Although this was nullified by defensive interference, it showed that both teams had come ready to play. Following this penalty, Flanner proceeded to march down the field behind the strong running of Jim Kelly. The drive was halted, though, as field goal attempts was blocked by Alumni’s Paul Laughlin.

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Sports Writer

In any one of their first five games at Notre Dame Stadium this season, a missed field goal by the Irish probably would not have had a bearing on the outcome of the contest. Using a mix of big ol’ field goals and touchdowns, Notre Dame was able to run up the tally nicely and secure a victory in a fairly impressive manner.

On Saturday however, the story was slightly different. In frigid conditions, the Irish became engaged in a tough, hard-hitting affair. Every point proved to be crucial as Notre Dame eventually lost a tight contest by the margin of a kick.

"It was one of those hard knockers with everyone going at it until the very end," explained LSU head coach Bill Arnambarger. "It was a great football game. It was what we had anticipated.""}

What the Tiger coach did not expect, however, was to trail by as much as 27-7 early in the first quarter. However, LSU kickoff returner Ron Lewis upied for a 49-yard touchdown to start the scoring. The sophomore promptly booted the ball short and wide to the right for the first of his two touchbacks.

While the Irish defense had been able to stop Lewis’ second miss was merely a chip shot, coming from inside the 20-yard-line. This performance of defensive struggle preserved Arnambarger to replace Lewis with a punter who had lined up for only two