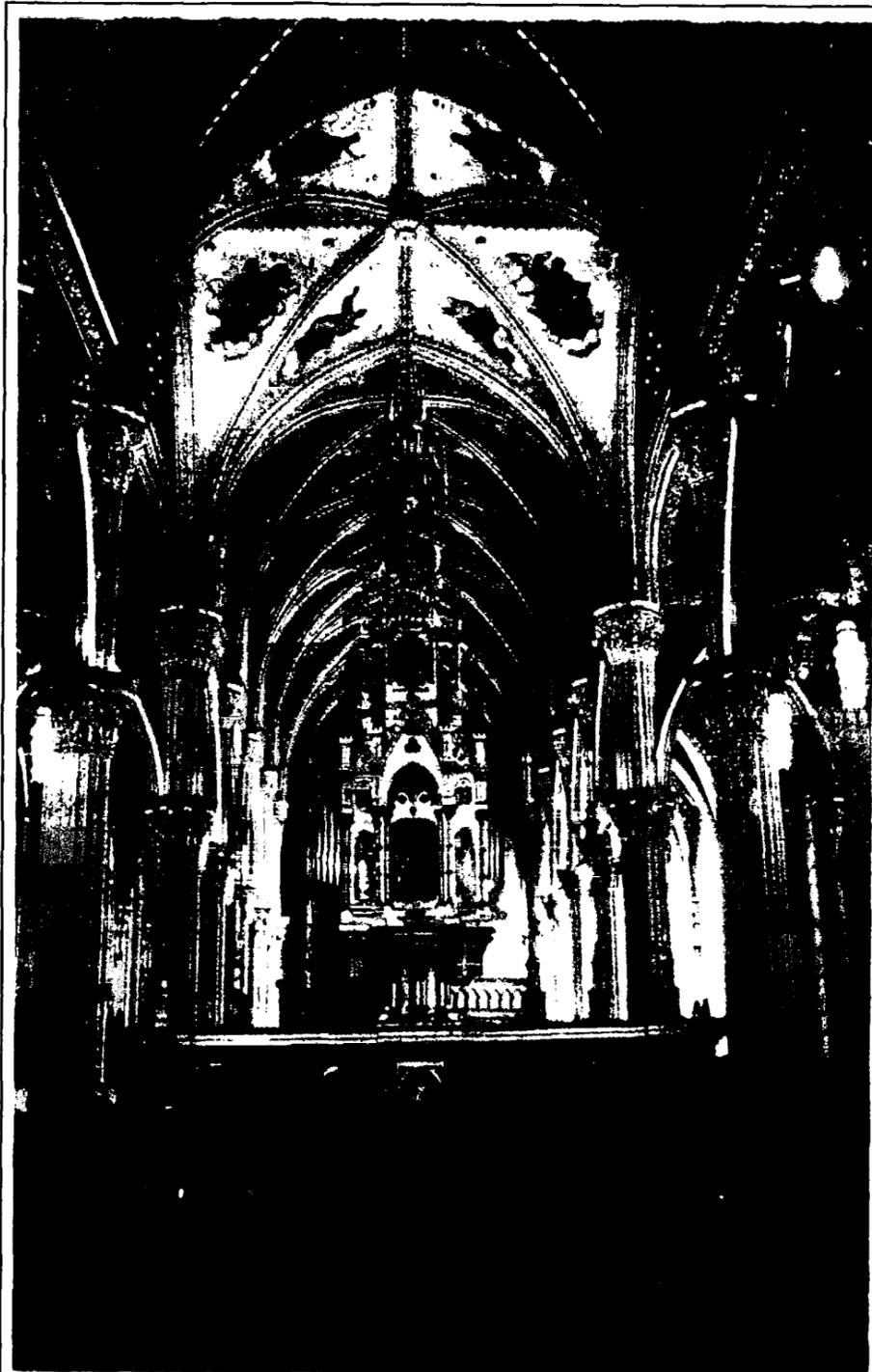


The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 35

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1990

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Restored beauty

The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Sacred Heart's restored beauty is shown here, the result of nearly two year's painstaking work.

House Democrats draft tax hikes for wealthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Thursday he could trade a modest increase in taxes on affluent Americans for a deep cut in capital gains rates but that it was "a waste of time" to try to push such a deal through a divided Congress.

Instead, Bush called on lawmakers to put aside that battle and come up with a \$500-billion deficit-reduction plan that contains neither element.

Within hours, Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee said they were well into writing an alternative budget that would not only raise taxes on rich Americans but push them higher than Bush has said he can accept.

The committee's chairman, Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, said the changes would "restore fairness to our tax system." He said the Democrats would meet again Friday to decide whether the package will also reduce the capital gains tax rate, but if it does "it'll be a lot less rich" than the administration's version.

Congressional committees are working toward the goal of finding a half-trillion dollars in spending cuts and tax increases before the Oct. 19 deadline when the latest emergency spending authorization expires.

By most accounts, higher Medicare premiums and taxes on alcohol, cigarettes and gasoline are likely to be included.

"We believe we have made progress," Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell said after a meeting with Republican Leader Bob Dole and members of the Finance Committee.

Trying to end two days of confusion surrounding the president's position on taxes, the White House laid out — but said it wouldn't push — a plan that would combine higher taxes on the 500,000 or so wealthiest Americans with lower capital gains rates for people who profit from sales of stocks, real estate and other investments.

Bush, trying to put the pressure on lawmakers, said, "The meter is running, but look, I can't dictate to Congress."

His hypothetical package would increase the top rate on the highest-

income people from 28 percent to 31 percent, ease the top rate from 33 percent to 31 percent for some 4.5 million slightly less well-to-do taxpayers and chop the rate on capital gains from 28 percent to 15 percent.

That would do away with the "bubble" in the tax code, under which some upper middle-income taxpayers now pay a higher rate than the wealthiest.

The White House held out the proposal as the outer limit of Bush's willingness to compromise on taxes. Of some Democratic proposals to raise the top rate to a flat 33 percent, Bush said, "I cannot accept that."

Thursday's proposal by the Ways and Means Committee Democrats, which they plan to offer on the House floor next week, would indeed raise the top rate for the richest Americans to 33 percent. And people earning more than \$1 million annually would also pay a 10 percent tax surcharge.

In addition, cuts to Medicare beneficiaries would total \$10 billion over the next five years, down from the \$28 billion budget summit negotiators agreed to last month and \$7 billion less than the full Ways and Means Committee agreed to Wednesday.

Bush's budget director, Richard G. Darman, told a Senate panel that the administration had privately proposed coupling a 31 percent top tax rate with a capital-gains cut last month but had been turned down by Democrats.

"It's my personal opinion that it's not negotiable on satisfactory terms on both sides," Darman told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. "There just isn't a deal there."

The developments came in a day of damage control at the White House, as Bush and his lieutenants sought to counter an impression of presidential indecisiveness on the continuing budget impasse.

The president presented his case in three separate White House meetings on Thursday with House Republicans.

Clark: Irish, U.S. influence each other

By COLLEEN GANNON
News Writer

Americans probably had a more distinctive cultural impact on Ireland than they have had on their two closest neighbors, Mexico and Canada, said Dennis Clark, a prominent historian on the Irish.

"Big countries have problems dealing with little countries," said Clark in his lecture entitled "Paddy's Payback: The American Impact on Ireland." The difference of scale between a massive America and a tiny Ireland gives rise to peculiar notions about each of the two countries, he said.

According to Clark, these notions include America as a giant consumer warehouse bereft of any deeper values and Ireland as a smiling fairyland of charm and sociability.

The differing dreams of the two countries provide another contrast. America dreams of frontiers, mobility, and wealth, while Ireland dreams of a different kind of mobility and escape, said Clark.

A final contrast between the two countries that Clark pointed out came from literature. "On one hand is the sweep of a great continent. On the other is the confinement of an intimidated nation," he said.

Despite their differences, Clark spoke of American economic, political, and religious influences on Ireland.

Economically, "the United States drew off the surplus labor of a stricken society," said Clark. The money earned "kept whole generations from suffering the devastation of hunger in Ireland," he said.

In modern times, 350 American corporations have subsidiaries active in Ireland representing \$3.6 billion. Clark said that is a considerable amount of money for a small country like Ireland.

Politically, "the great deeds of the American Revolution had a reverberation there," he said. According to Clark, the vision of liberation from colonial rule gave the Irish aspiration towards democracy.

On the other hand, when the

rebellion of 1798 failed, America received talented refugees from Ireland. These refugees helped to invent the American political party system, said Clark.

As for religious development, "The Roman Catholic clergy have built up the greatest church in the U.S. by means of the Irish masses," he said.

In modern times, Ireland has become inundated with the images and writings of our mass communication. "The most tawdry American television nonsense echoes in the households of families who just one generation ago were the heirs to an ancient oral, literary tradition," said Clark. Also, American rock music and clothing styles effect life in Ireland.

"The greatest force operating between the two countries was the simple force of human interchange," he said. Furthermore, the Irish did not even have to come here to be Americanized, said Clark.

see IRISH / page 6

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS ■ Air Force Weekend 1990 ■

Friday

3 p.m. Campus tours departing from the statue of Our Lady, Main Gate
4:30 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal, from Washington Hall, and steps of Main Building to Green Field
4:30 p.m. Glee club, open rehearsal, Crowley Hall, Room 115
7 p.m. Pep rally, Joyce ACC, Gate 3
7:30-10:30 p.m. Parents' Football Weekend "Casino Night," Stephan Center
9:30 p.m. Sorin talent show, front porch of Sorin Hall

Saturday

7 a.m. Band Rehearsal, Cartier Field
8 a.m. - game time ND & SMC alumni & friends are invited to Alumni Hospitality Center, JACC, Gates 2 & 3
9:30 a.m. Pom Pom Squad Performance, JACC North Dome
9:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Center for Social Concerns
10 a.m. Pom Pom Squad & Cheerleading performance, in front of Bookstore
10 a.m. Glee Club concert, JACC North Dome
10:30 a.m. Shenanigans performance, JACC North Dome
10:30 a.m. Band concert, Main building steps
11:20 a.m. Band steps-off
12:10 p.m. Notre Dame vs. Air Force, Stadium
After the game ND/SMC all-class reunion, JACC North Dome Gates 2 & 3
4 p.m. Mass, Crypt
5 p.m. Mass, Sacred Heart Church

INSIDE COLUMN

Corporate America needs new attitude

You have a degree (or almost) from one of the nation's leading universities. You were a top student in your class. You held prestigious internships during your summers and have (or will have) a job with a major corporation.



Christine Walsh
Business Editor

However, ten years from now, chances are that you will be making significantly less money than the *guy* (with the same job title) in the office next to yours, in the *best* scenario, and you will not even have reached the same position in the same amount of time, in the worst.

Why?— You are a woman.

An article entitled, "Why Women Still Don't Hit the Top" (Fortune, July 30, 1990), showed that over 20 years from the heyday of the women's movement, women are still far from reaching parity with their male counterparts in the business world.

According to Fortune, in 1990, out of 4,000 officers and directors of Fortune 500 companies, only 19 are women. This is not a significant increase over 1978 when out of 6,400 officers and directors, 10 were women.

Let's put it another way— *Less than half of one percent* of the top positions in corporate America are occupied by women.

In a recent poll by Catalyst, a group that does research on women in the workplace, of 240 CEOs participating in a survey, 81 percent acknowledged the existence of barriers such as stereotyping and preconceptions, as the chief factor in preventing women from reaching the top.

Consider that women comprise:

- Over half of all college students
- 37 percent of business graduate students
- Roughly 40 percent of law students

If women are receiving the same educational backgrounds as men, then why are they still grossly underrepresented in the business world?

In the past, it has not been an uncommon practice for businessmen to strike deals at 'The Club', in the locker room after racquetball, or on the golf course— functions from which women were largely excluded. Now think about how many deals are made over 'a few drinks' or on the ninth green. Therein lies the disadvantage.

Yet this is just a single example about how inadvertent discrimination can affect a woman's chance at getting to the top of the corporate ladder.

The solution does not lie in a resurrection of the feminist movement, or special legislation, or corporate policies directed toward pampering women, but it lies in changing attitudes.

Otherwise, it won't be only women who suffer. The real losers will be the members of the business community, who are systematically eliminating half of the potential workforce.

WEATHER

Yesterday's high: 50
Yesterday's low: 37
Nation's high: 99
(Monrovia, Calif.)
Nation's low: 18
(Gunnison, Colo. and McCall, Idaho)

Forecast:
Mostly cloudy and not as cool today. Highs in the lower 60s. Decreasing cloudiness and cool tonight. Lows in the lower 40s. Partly sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Highs in the middle 60s.

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Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

OF INTEREST

Anyone interested in the CSC Mexico Project should come to the Informational Meeting Wednesday, October 17, at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. If you are unable to come, call Kathy at 277-9406 or Lauren at 271-1380.

The Samaritan club needs ND and SMC students to play basketball and volleyball with local neighborhood kids today, 5 to 7 p.m., at Logan Gymnasium. If you have questions call Diana 283-4053.

The Friday Forum presentation by Coll, "A Catholic Feminist: Oxymoron?" which was held on Oct. 5 at the Center for Social Concerns will NOT be repeated on Oct. 12 as stated in the "This Week" publication.

Call for auditions for Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 17 & 18 at 7 p.m. in the Lab Theatre in Washington Hall. Anyone who cannot make these nights should contact Gerry Smith at 232-7269.

Applications for the Extern Program for SARG members are now past due. Please drop off applications by Friday, Oct. 12, in Room 201 Main Building. This will be the last day for applications. No exceptions!

Logan Center Volunteers: Come and dance with the clients after bowling tonight at the October Dance from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Come early and help decorate. Van pickups 6:45 or 7:10 p.m. at Holy Cross, Saint Mary's; 6:50 or 7:15 p.m. at the Main Circle. No Saturday rec this weekend because of the game. If you have questions call Janet 284-5090, or Sally 283-3783.

Misa en Espanol Hispanic American organization will be taking a van to St. Stephen's for 9:15 p.m. mass. Van will pick up at Saint Mary's LeMans Hall at 8:30 p.m., the Library Circle at 8:45 p.m. and the Main Circle at 8:50 p.m.

Join Ichthus tonight for our first social activity. Meet at 5:30 p.m. at Library Circle.

ND vs. Air Force pep rally will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the Joyce ACC.

The SEA (environmental club) will be having workshops on ecologically sound living this Sunday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. in the CSC building. These workshops contain the latest environmental issues learned about at the International Catalyst Conference held last weekend.

WORLD

Octavio Paz, who explored the Mexican character and the universal themes of love, death and loneliness in lyrical poetry and impassioned essays, won the Nobel Prize in literature Thursday. The Swedish Academy in Stockholm awarded Paz the prize for his "exquisite love poetry, at the same time sensuous and visual," and for his wide international perspective. "Poetry is not a very popular art form these days, but it's an essential part of human life," Paz said in New York, where he is inaugurating a Mexican art exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. "Poetry is the memory of a country, of language."

Kuwait's exiled rulers have invited 450 prominent citizens to a conference in Saudi Arabia this weekend to consider the future shape of a free Kuwait. The former governing officials of Kuwait are eagerly — and uncharacteristically — soliciting the attendance of the Western press at the event. Crown Prince Sheik Saad al Abdullah made it clear that the agenda will range from future defense arrangements to the rights of Kuwaiti citizens and foreign workers.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

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Thursday's Staff

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NATIONAL

Sponsors of a civil rights bill designed to combat job discrimination made last-minute concessions to the Bush administration Thursday in a move to save the measure from a threatened presidential veto. Critics said, however, President Bush still appeared poised to reject the bill on grounds that it would usher in minority hiring quotas. The bill would overturn six Supreme Court decisions last year and has been the top item on the civil rights movements priority list in recent months. Other provisions range from a ban on racial harassment on the job to a obstacles to reopening court-approved minority hiring agreements.

MARKET UPDATE

Market Update for Oct. 11, 1990

Up 301
Unchanged 416
Down 1807

Volume in shares
180.06 Million

NYSE Index	162.20	↓ 2.77
S&P Composite	300.39	↓ 4.93
Dow Jones Industrials	2,365.10	↓ 42.82

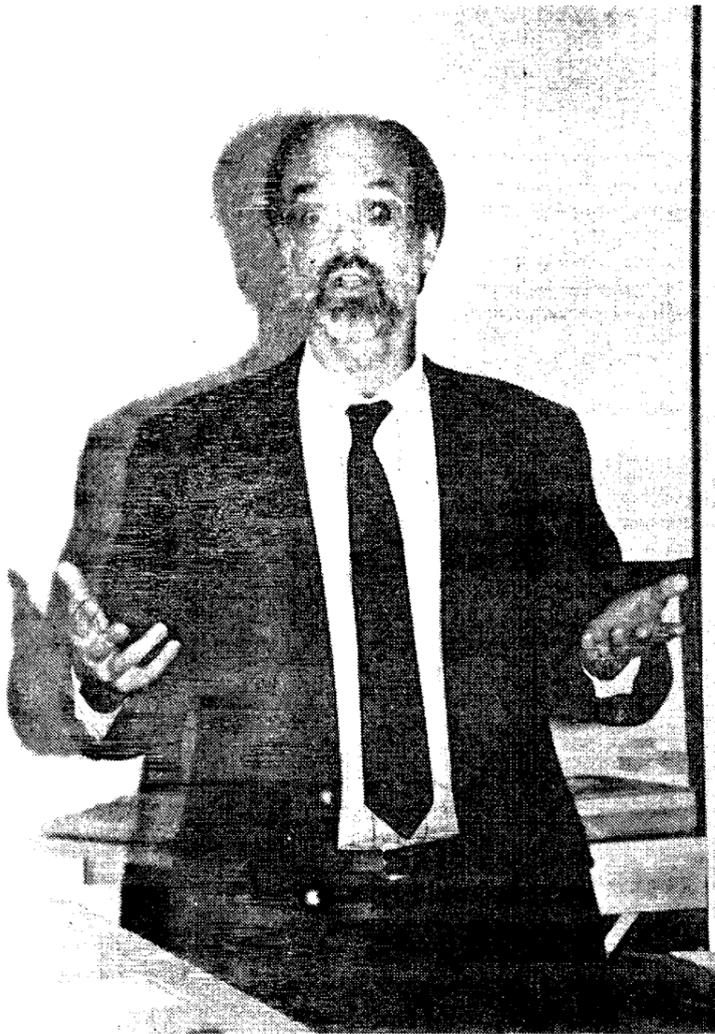
Precious Metals

Gold	↑ \$1.40 to \$389.70/oz.
Silver	↓ 17.4¢ to \$4.235/oz.

ALMANAC

October 12:

- **In 1492:** Christopher Columbus discovered America as his ships arrived in the present-day Bahamas.
- **In 1933:** Bank robber John Dillinger escaped from a jail in Allen County, Ohio, with the help of his gang, who killed the sheriff.
- **In 1960:** Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev disrupted a U.N. General Assembly session by pounding his desk with his shoe during a dispute.
- **In 1984:** British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher escaped an attempt on her life when a bomb planted by the Irish Republican Army exploded at a hotel in Brighton, England.
- **Five years ago:** A Lebanese newspaper published a photograph of what was purported to be the lifeless body of American hostage William Buckley, said to have been executed by Islamic Jihad.



Stark to get award at A.F. game

Special to The Observer

Dennis Stark, director of aquatics at Notre Dame, will receive the Notre Dame Alumni Association's Harvey G. Foster Award during a ceremony immediately preceding the Notre Dame/Air Force football game on Saturday.

Stark, a 1947 Notre Dame graduate, oversees all the University's aquatics programs, teaches physical education classes and officiates at local swim meets. He assumed his present position in 1985 after 27 years as a swimming coach at Notre Dame. In 1984, he was named Coach of the Year by the North Star Conference.

In addition to his work for the University, he served as aquatics venue manager for the International Special Olympic Games held at Notre Dame in 1987. Widely admired for their work for South Bend's Logan Center and in a variety of other community services, Stark and his wife, Angelina, have five children, three of whom are Notre Dame graduates.

The Harvey G. Foster Award was established by the Alumni Association in 1982 in memory of a 1939 Notre Dame graduate who had died the previous year. Foster, who became vice president of American Airlines after eighteen years as an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was an active member of the Alumni Association and served terms on its board of directors and as its president.

The Foster Award is given annually to a Notre Dame graduate distinguished for athletic endeavors and community service.

Provost O'meara has been made honorary alumnus

Special to The Observer

Provost Timothy O'Meara, who has served 12 years as the second-ranking academic officer of Notre Dame, has been made an honorary alumnus of the University.

The surprise honor was announced at a dinner of the national board of directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association on campus Wednesday, Oct. 10, at which O'Meara spoke.

A native of South Africa educated at the University of Cape Town, he received his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1953. He subsequently alternated



between 1957 and 1962 as a faculty member at Princeton and as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study.

He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1962, and his four books in the field of modern mathematics have gained him an international reputation.

ND professor publishes book on politics, media

Special to the Observer

"Statecraft and Stagecraft: American Political Life in the Age of Personality," an examination of contemporary mass communication's influence on American political life has been published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

Written by Robert Schmuhl, an associate professor of American Studies at Notre Dame, the book's six essays explore how popular media affect the world of politics. The values of popular communication lead, Schmuhl argues, "to an emphasis on appealing images, symbolic gestures, dramatic encounters, audience-gathering opportunities" and "place a premium on personality, with the personality often taking precedence over political beliefs, principles and policies."

The interaction of media and politics is not new, Schmuhl points out. Theodore Roosevelt was aided by the early days of film, Franklin Roosevelt by the golden days of radio, John Kennedy exploited television,



and Ronald Reagan's success with television and radio was unsurpassed, he said.

The author notes that over the past 30 years, however, "the modes of popular communication, especially television, have grown in significance," leading to what some call "the mediaization of politics."

A 1970 graduate of Notre Dame who earned his doctorate in English and American studies from Indiana University in 1978, Schmuhl is a specialist in ethics and the media who often serves as a commentator on politics for print and broadcast media. He has published three previous books.

Computer help

The Observer/David Short

Joel Smith, assistant professor of philosophy and director of educational computing at Allegheny College, gives a lecture on how computers can help education. See story page 5.

Happy Birthday
Katie (20 on 10/12) and
Billy (22 on 10/17)
JONES!!



Love, Dad, Mom, Terru, Jim, and Sue

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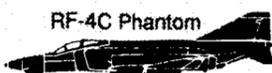
Desert Shield's Dead and Missing

Breakdown of the 24 U.S. military personnel killed and eight missing so far in Operation Desert Shield:

Oct. 10: A U.S. Air Force F-111 fighter-bomber crashed in Saudi Arabia, killing both crew members. The aircraft was attached to the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing based at RAF Lakenheath Air Base in Britain.



Oct. 8: In Saudi Arabia two U.S. pilots died in the crash of a RF4C Phantom reconnaissance jet belonging to a unit of the Alabama Air National Guard.



Two UH-1 helicopters, carrying eight Marines, vanished during a training flight Monday. Rescuers searching for the missing helicopters reported finding debris in the north Arabian Sea but no bodies.



Sept. 30: Two Air Force pilots were killed Sunday when their F-15 fighter plane crashed during an exercise in Saudi Arabia.

Sept. 26: A Marine Corps staff sergeant from the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing in Saudi Arabia died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Sept. 20: An Army specialist from the 82nd Airborne was killed in a vehicle accident in Saudi Arabia.

Sept. 14: An officer from the U.S. Army's 24th Infantry Division was killed when his vehicle left the roadway and crashed in Saudi Arabia's Eastern Province.

Aug. 29: A giant C-5A transport aircraft loaded with supplies for U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf crashed and burned shortly after takeoff, killing 13 crew members.



Aug. 21: An electrician's mate aboard the USS Antietam, was electrocuted in an accident during maintenance of the ship's ventilation system.



Aug. 12: An Air Force Staff sergeant died when he was hit by a military truck on a darkened runway in Saudi Arabia.

AP/Karl Tate

Air Force grounds all flights

(AP)—Britain's foreign secretary said Thursday that Saddam Hussein must be told force will be used if Iraq doesn't withdraw from Kuwait.

The Air Force, meanwhile, grounded all training flights in the Persian Gulf region for 24 hours from midday Wednesday until midday Thursday to discuss air safety with pilots. The order followed separate accidents this week in which 12 U.S. servicemen died.

A group of 321 Western evacuees from Iraq and Kuwait landed in Britain on Thursday in the first such flight in nearly three weeks. Most of the passengers were Americans and many were children.

The Americans and Canadians on the flight were to leave Friday for Raleigh-Durham International Airport in North Carolina, said Andrew Varney, Gatwick airport's director of public affairs.

While Westerners continued to flee occupied Kuwait with tales of low food supplies and looting by Iraqi troops, international pressure grew against Saddam to withdraw from the oil-rich emirate he invaded and annexed.

Speaking at the annual conference of the governing Conservative Party in Bournemouth, England, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd urged the world to remain united against Iraq's occupation.

"If it does not (hold), then despite the coalition, despite the leadership of the United States, despite the cooperation of the Soviet Union — then we shall be back in a world of anarchy punctuated by explosions

of force," Hurd said.

"The clouds would have extinguished the light. We cannot allow this to happen."

Hurd also said Saddam should know that force will be used if Iraq does not pull out of Kuwait, which his troops invaded on Aug. 2.

"Day by day we must build in the minds of the Iraqis the certainty that they have to leave Kuwait — if not peacefully, then forced out by military action," Hurd said.

Monday's killing by Israeli police of 19 Arabs during a riot in Jerusalem brought international outcry and united Arab nations against Israel, a close ally of the United States. There was concern that the Israeli action might weaken Arab support for the multinational military presence in the gulf.

The U.N. Security Council is considering means of censuring Israel that would satisfy

outraged Arab nations and also Israel's allies.

Oil prices rose \$1.73 a barrel in New York Thursday to close at \$40.43 on unfounded rumors that a Palestine terrorist group lobbed missiles into the Israeli-occupied West Bank, land taken from the Arabs in the 1967 war. Stocks in New York again fell, down 42.82 points to an 18-month low at 2,365.10.

More than 170,000 U.S. troops are deployed in Saudi Arabia and on warships in the gulf region, backed by vessels and soldiers from other countries. Most nations, with few exceptions, have condemned Iraq's aggression.

The Air Force announced it had halted all training flights in the gulf region but not reconnaissance missions and other "operational patrols," said a second Pentagon spokesman, Col. Miguel Monteverde.

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Scherbachev discusses church

By SHANNON RYAN
News Writer

An individual's internal spiritual growth can be promoted or hampered by external societal conditions, said Mikhail Jaroslavovich Scherbachev, deputy head of the publishing department of the Patriarchate of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Scherbachev's lecture focused on the Church's position as a "catalyst designed to transform and reform humans" in a changing Soviet Union.

Sin is not confined to a personal matter, but influences all social interaction, said Scherbachev. This relationship affects the Church's mission to "save people and bring them to the heavenly kingdom where their souls can repose forever."

The success of the Russian Orthodox Church in modern-

day U.S.S.R. is dependent upon two compulsory principles, said Scherbachev. First, society must allow and respect the prophetic mission of the Church. Second, there must be no latent political policy identification or support of a specific political leader.

However, the Church "certainly cannot ignore things (issues) that influence social morality," and must therefore reconcile itself with the political aspect of society, he said.

Scherbachev marks the observance of the second millennium of the baptism of Russia two years ago as a turning point for Russian Orthodoxy. Before this time, the Church was subjected to oppression by the Communist Party and "those in society who doubted our sincerity and regarded the Church as a dangerous, evil enemy of society."

The Church's renewed free-

dom to practice Christianity has left Russian Orthodoxy facing a new set of problems. The 6,000 churches and 25 monasteries returned from the government must be renovated and restored for religious purposes. The accompanying increased demand for ordained priests must be met. Beyond these pragmatic concerns, the Church must remedy the "serious problem of no-parish life... this was destroyed during the period of difficulty and oppression."

Scherbachev further explained the legislative difficulties facing the Church. "The new law should clearly state that 'freedom of conscience' reflects freedom of choice to be religious or atheist," he said.

The Church's future agenda includes a cultural revival and an emphasis on the spiritual and social background of Russian Orthodoxy.

"We hope for the best in the future," concluded Scherbachev, "and we will return our Church to the status which belonged to it in our long and rich history."

Computers used in the classroom

By PETER AMEND
News Writer

With the dawning of affordable and space conscious super computers, companies like NeXT Computer, Inc., will change the way we learn in the classroom, according to Joel Smith, assistant professor of philosophy at Allegheny College.

According to Smith, it is possible to design homework exercises on computers that combine text, images, notebooks and writing to give students the opportunity to better understand abstract concepts. Using these computer applications forces the student to focus on their discipline, he said.

"If you get students to sit at their desks with five books open and a piece of paper, conceptually, it's the same thing," said Smith, "but a very major practical difference is that they will be more intrigued by this way of getting the information."

The computers improve communication between student and teacher, said Smith. He gave the example of a student composing an English paper. Once the paper enters the network system, the teacher can read, correct, and send the paper back to the student.

The computer has the option of "voice", so that the student can hear the teacher's corrections via a digitalized voice. Smith said the computer approach has been especially effective in teaching weaker students.

One of the computer's unique applications is displaying how theoretical physics relates to physical phenomena using motive graphics.

In regard to implementing such a computer system at Notre Dame, Dennis Snow, associate professor of mathematics at ND, said he would like to see such a system used here. However, he noted that providing the necessary computer infrastructure and coordinating an inter-departmental computing network would take extensive faculty cooperation and planning.

Unless you really enjoy reading manuals,
get a Macintosh.

Tim Moses
Computer Science
Vanderbilt University

"Macintosh practically eliminates the need to keep manuals next to my computer, because—regardless of which program I'm using—I can open, close, save, and print files in exactly the same way. And you can't say that about any other computer."

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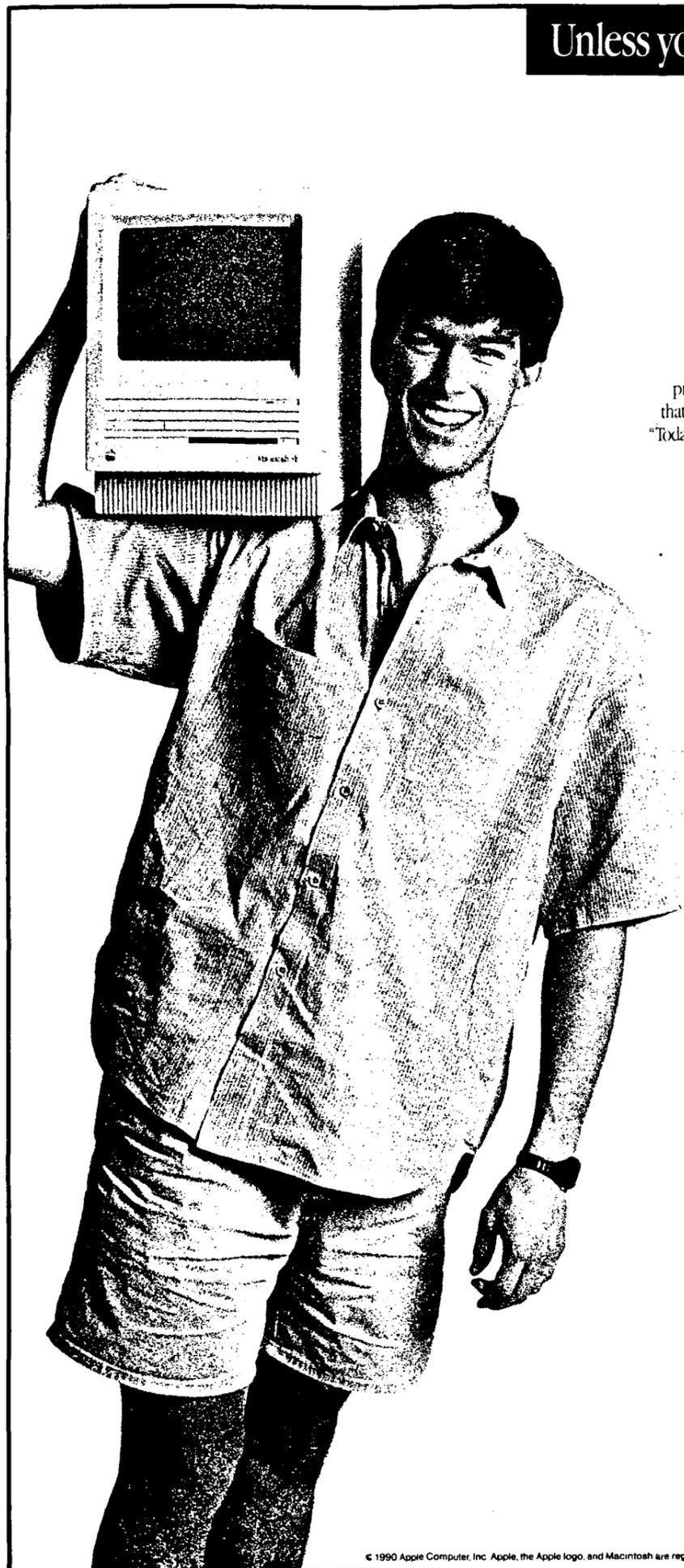


Why do people love Macintosh?
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The Observer/David Short

Mikhail Scherbachev speaks on "Religion in a Changing Soviet Union: A Russian Orthodox View" Thursday evening. Story right.



Senate approves funds for additional Stealth bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a \$268 billion defense bill Thursday that leaves intact President Bush's 1991 budget request for the B-2 stealth bomber.

By voice vote, the panel adopted the legislation after turning aside an attempt by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., to stop production of the B-2 at six planes.

"The greatest threat to our national security is not the Soviet Union; it is our spiraling debt," Leahy told his colleagues. The lawmaker also pointed to an Air Force review that found widespread problems with the aircraft's manufacturer, the Northrop Corp.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii and chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on defense, argued that the measure would result in the United States spending \$35 billion on "an unfinished science project."

The bill largely tracks the steps taken in August by the Senate when it approved separate legislation that outlined ceilings on defense spending for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The committee bill, which would appropriate actual funds, trims about \$1 billion from Bush's \$4.7 billion budget request for the Strategic Defense Initiative, cuts troop strength by 100,000 and provides \$5.1 billion for two B-2 bombers in 1991 and components for more bombers in 1992.

The measure includes \$238 million for the V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft but not the \$165 million in procurement money the House included for the program Bush has proposed canceling.

The committee also adopted by voice vote an amendment restricting the way the administration can spend money on

Irish

continued from page 1

However, Clark points out that America did not have the only influence on Irish culture. The presence of Britain can be seen everywhere from Ireland's government to its speech.

"The current struggles in Northern Ireland are a haunting tragedy," he said. The American ability to deal with people directly is not an Irish characteristic. According to Clark, this leads to a failure to ask direct and serious questions.

"I think Americans missed the point there, missed an opportunity to be of great service to Ireland. We should have long ago ventilated with a little bit of American fresh air the stuffy propriety of the Northern Irish," said Clark.

"We have an opportunity," he said, "as citizens of a global power, to reach out to this small country as a case example and teach ourselves how to deal with the smaller, poorer, fractured countries of our earth."

In closing, Clark said we must now see beyond the tourist posters and surface sociability into the real lives of people in another country that has had such a historic and meaningful relationship with the United States.

specific programs within SDI, commonly known as Star Wars.

Leahy is expected to bring up the B-2 amendment again when the full Senate takes up the defense spending plan, possibly as early as Friday.

Nevertheless, the panel's action was welcome news to Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a B-2 proponent.

"That'll help; that'll help. We're hanging on by stealthy fingers," Nunn said of the vote.

Earlier in the day, Air Force Secretary Donald Rice pleaded with Congress not to decide the fate of the B-2 based on the Air Force review.

"It would be both inappropriate and unwise to use the review," Rice told the Senate Armed Services Committee at a hastily-scheduled hearing. "Weapon systems must continue to be judged on the basis of the threat."

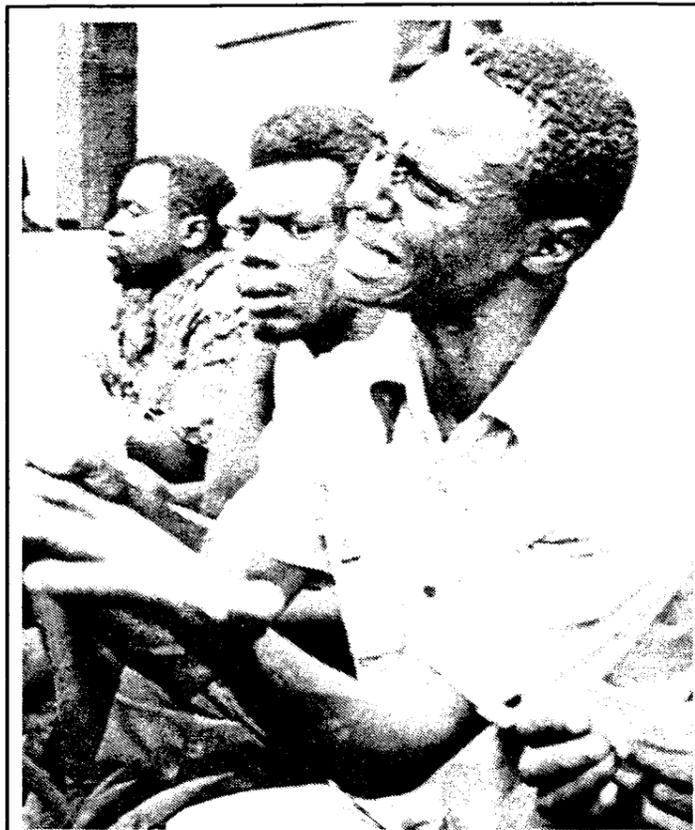
Seeking to repair the damage to the B-2 bomber program

from Air Force testimony earlier this week on major problems at Northrop, Nunn summoned Rice before the panel to discuss the service's review.

On Tuesday, Brig. Gen. Robert W. Drewes, who led the eight-man team that conducted the study, told a House panel that Northrop was beset by problems in nearly every aspect of its business.

Drewes identified weaknesses in systems engineering, the transition from research and development to production, software management, subcontract management, organization and personnel and business systems, which includes cost and schedule estimates.

The review did not delve into problems associated with ongoing federal probes of the Los Angeles-based company. Northrop pleaded guilty in February to 34 counts of fraud and was fined \$17 million, the largest criminal fine ever imposed on a defense contractor.



Pleading for his life

AP Photo

A Ugandan prisoner pleads for his life while under guard by Rwandan soldiers in Kigali Wednesday. The man was arrested by Rwandan authorities on charges of being a rebel infiltrator sympathetic to the rebel Rwandese Patriotic Front.

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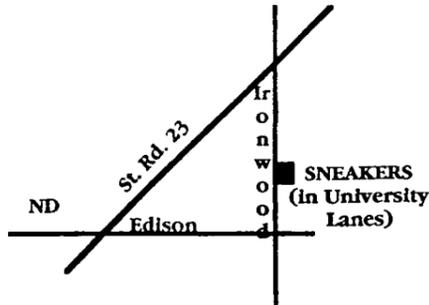


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Montgomery speaks on American labor unions

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

Solidarity, organization, and equality were emphasized by David Montgomery as the keys to labor movements in Thursday's thirteenth annual Joseph P. Molony lecture.

Montgomery, a distinguished historian in the field of American labor and labor unions, claimed that solidarity is the first step in the formation

of a Union. "Their (the workers) strength comes from standing beside each other" said Montgomery.

He added that solidarity alone can not accomplish the goals of a labor union. Montgomery elaborated by pointing out that organization helps to establish goals and make use of large numbers of workers. He also added that organization is vital if a strike is to last over an extended period of time. Lastly, Montgomery included organiza-

tion as a key because "workers can not wield effective power without organization."

Montgomery said equality secures the community and promotes a common struggle for common interests. He also added that without equality any movement would be hampered by descension from within.

As an example of solidarity, organization, and equality working towards the success of a labor movement, Montgomery used the steel worker's strike of 1946. The strike was nationwide and as Montgomery stated

"the goal was very simple, a seventeen and a half cent per hour increase for everybody."

Montgomery also referred to the visit eight years ago of six Soviet coal mine strikers who talked with members of an American coal miners' union. Among other impressions, Montgomery mentioned that the Soviets were surprised at the American's loyalty to the union. Montgomery further noted the Soviets' surprise that "your parents built a union that meant so much to you that you were ready to strike for a year

against every kind of odds to keep it alive."

Montgomery expressed a belief that labor unions will survive despite "a revival of very traditional anti-union weapons like injunctions, private security forces, and permanent replacements. These weapons have brutally prolonged battles against Eastern Airlines and Greyhound." Montgomery added that while corporations are finding ways around labor strikes, unions are receiving support from state legislatures.

Alumni elected to ND board of trustees

Special to The Observer

Two alumni have been elected to the University of Notre Dame Board of Trustees.

Robert Conway, a partner with Goldman, Sachs & Co., New York City, and J.M. ("Joe") Haggar, president and chief executive officer of the Haggar Apparel Company in Dallas, Texas, are the new trustees.

Conway is a 1966 graduate who earned an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago and has been on the Advisory Council for the College of Arts and Letters since 1987.

He joined Goldman, Sachs in 1970 and recently was managing director of Goldman, Sachs International Corp. in London. He has taught in the Columbia University Graduate

School of Business.

Haggar is a 1945 graduate who has been on the Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration since 1978. He has served on the Dallas City Council and is prominent in civic and charitable organizations in the city. His brother, Edmond Haggar, Sr., is a trustee emeritus of the University.

There are 50 trustees of the University, and the chairman is Donald R. Keough, president and chief operating officer of The Coca-Cola Company.

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October 13th - Beat Air Force



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IBM gives ND record donation

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame has received a gift of \$358,339 from the International Business Machines (IBM) Corporation, the largest corporate matching gift in the University's history. The gift results from Notre Dame's enrollment last June in IBM's 5 to 1 equipment option program, under which the contributions of eligible IBM employees to the University were matched by gifts from the corporation of five times the amount. Monies accumulated by the matching gifts will be used to purchase IBM equipment.

According to Joseph Sandman, Notre Dame's director of development, "Computing equipment is integral to teaching and research. This program provides us an excellent opportunity to address an important priority."

The IBM gift brings to \$2.4 million the total of this year's matching gifts to the University. Last year's total of \$2,034,092 placed Notre Dame among only four of the nation's schools to exceed the \$2 million mark.

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Tightening belt

AP Photo

President Bush meets with Republican members of the House, including Minority Leader Robert Mitchell, left, and Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., in the Cabinet Room Thursday. Congress continues to work toward an \$500 million, five-year deficit reduction plan.

Latin leaders to discuss oil

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Eight Latin American presidents opened a two-day summit Thursday with talks on the effect oil price hikes from the Persian Gulf crisis have had on the region and on President Bush's proposal to create a free trade zone in the Americas.

The closed-door sessions were held without ceremony at a downtown Caracas hotel.

Host President Carlos Andres Perez said a communique would be issued Friday describing "the fundamental agreements that exist among us, and explaining how the political will to integrate our economies has strengthened."

Nine presidents were to attend the conference, but Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori was prevented from leaving his country at the last minute because he lacked congressional authorization. First Lady Susana Higuchi de Fujimori was to arrive Thursday evening in his place.

Presidents attending were Carlos Menem of Argentina, Fernando Collor de Mello of Brazil, Patricio Aylwin of Chile, Cesar Gaviria of Colombia, Rodrigo Borja of Ecuador, Carlos Salinas de Gortari of Mexico, Luis Alberto Lacalle of Uruguay, and Venezuela's Perez.

The so-called Group of Rio was founded with eight members, and Chile and Ecuador were accepted as members Thursday. Panama was suspended from the group during the government of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. The inclusion of Bolivia and Paraguay was expected to be announced Friday.

Perez and Argentine Foreign Minister Domingo Cavallo said oil prices and what they called "Latin American security on energy matters" dominated most of Thursday's four-hour session.

Aylwin on Wednesday suggested the region create a Latin American and Caribbean investment fund with windfall profits generated by high priced oil and sales of other raw materials. He said he would raise the idea at the summit.

Senate pays U.N. dues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to begin paying nearly half a billion dollars in past dues to the United Nations withheld in recent years because of congressional opposition to its practices.

Reflecting an about-face prompted by the U.N.'s sponsorship of a trade embargo against Iraq, the measure was included as part of a \$19.6 billion money bill approved by a 91-7 vote.

But lawmakers had shown no inclination to go along with it until the U.N.'s sharp

response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in August and subsequent taking of American and other foreign hostages.

In addition to the \$93 million in past dues, the bill includes \$31 million to cover U.S. arrearsages for supporting U.N. peacekeeping forces in addition to the \$91 million as the American share for their support in the current fiscal year.

The bill now goes to a conference committee to iron out differences with a version passed earlier by the House.



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OCTOBER 20, 1990

On the evening of October 20 last year, Zheng-de Wang, a Notre Dame graduate student from Tianjin, China, was struck down by a car while walking on Notre Dame Avenue. Zheng-de had already received his master's degree in sociology, was pursuing a doctoral degree and was hoping to obtain a law degree from Notre Dame for what would certainly have been a distinguished career in international law. Uninsured at the time of the accident, Zheng-de was severely injured and comatose for several months. Now confined to a wheelchair and undergoing therapy, Zheng-de is able to recognize old friends and to move his fingers for rudimentary communication, but his recovery is far from complete and far from certain.

Profits derived from the sales of this T-shirt will be donated to Zheng-de's family for the enormous expenses this tragedy has inflicted on them.

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Jews defend holy site, Wall

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Jews, many carrying guns, danced at the Western Wall to end the Sukkot festival Thursday, answering a government call to assert control over Judaism's holiest site after bloody riots there.

"The large crowd gathered here today shows that nothing in the world can break us," Parliament Speaker Dov Shilansky told about 35,000 people squeezed into the cobblestone plaza in front of the wall, more commonly known in the West as the Wailing Wall.

Ultra-orthodox Jews carrying sacred Torah scrolls stood side by side with less observant countrymen waving Israeli flags.

Hundreds of riot police, backed by soldiers, were deployed at the Wall and the adjacent Temple Mount. On Monday, at least 19 Palestinians were killed and 140 wounded when police fired at rioters stoning Jewish worshippers at the site.

Many Palestinians living in the nearby Moslem Quarter stayed indoors as policemen escorted singing and dancing Jews through the area's narrow alleys to the Wall. Police posted at the gates of the Old City frisked Palestinians, and many were turned away.

"We will prevent young inciters from reaching the area," said Jerusalem's police commander, Arieq Bibi.

Many worshipers carried

submachine guns slung over their shoulders or had pistols tucked into their belts.

"Thousands of people came in answer to those who stoned us. They should learn that Jerusalem is indivisible," Religious Affairs Minister Avner Shaki told the crowd.

In New York City, meanwhile, the U.N. Security Council held consultations to end the stalemate over criticism of the violence in Jerusalem. But a vote was not expected Thursday.

Earlier Thursday, police battled Palestinian protesters in several Jerusalem neighborhoods.

Police fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse about 300 Palestinians who tried to march from the city's Shuafat refugee camp to a major thoroughfare used by many Israelis. Clashes were also reported in the Issawiyeh neighborhood in east Jerusalem.

Police fired tear gas to break up a march by about 150 Palestinians to the Temple Mount. "World, listen to us! We are people who will never submit!" the marchers chanted before being blocked by police from entering the compound.

Inside, several hundred Arabs marched around the Dome of the Rock mosque with outlawed Palestinian flags. They chanted the Moslem battle cry "Allahu Akbar," or God is Great.

Christian leaders, including the Greek Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, Lufti Laham,

marched from the Church of the Holy Sepulcher to the Temple Mount to join Moslem clerics in prayer.

Israeli officials called for the Jewish rally at the Western Wall at the end of the eight-day Sukkot festival. On the final day, Jews carry Torah scrolls in a festival procession.

Israel's two chief rabbis, Avraham Shapiro and Mordechai Eliyah, had urged Jews to stage the processions in Jerusalem instead of in their hometowns to erase what they called "the great blasphemy" of Jews being stoned at the wall.

Full-page newspaper ads from the Religious Affairs Ministry called for mass participation "in view of the wicked attempt to desecrate the joy of our holiday near the remains of our temple."

The Western Wall is the last remnant of the Jewish Temple destroyed in 70 A.D. On Temple Mount stand two mosques that constitute Islam's third-holiest site. The Moslems say this is where the Prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven.

More than 1 million of the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip remained under curfew for a third day.

Palestinians are observing a weeklong strike ordered by underground leaders of the 34-month-old uprising to protest the killings.

In Arab east Jerusalem, Palestinian doctors said medical evidence indicated that Israeli police fired wildly in Monday's riot.

"There was indiscriminate shooting. In one case, we found 14 bullets in one man," Dr. Mustafa Barghouti, a physician at east Jerusalem's Mukassed Hospital, told reporters.

Barghouti said that most of the wounded were struck by live ammunition or plastic bullets, which are lethal at close range.

He said that of the 120 people treated at Mukassed, 32 remained hospitalized. Of those, eight were in critical condition, including a 4-year-old boy with a rubber bullet lodged in his brain, he said.



AP photo

A Palestinian woman raises her arms in mourning at the Temple Mount Wednesday for the 19 Palestinians killed in Monday's clash with Israeli police. The hand prints on the wall of the Dome of the Rock mosque were reportedly made by victims' blood during Monday's fighting.

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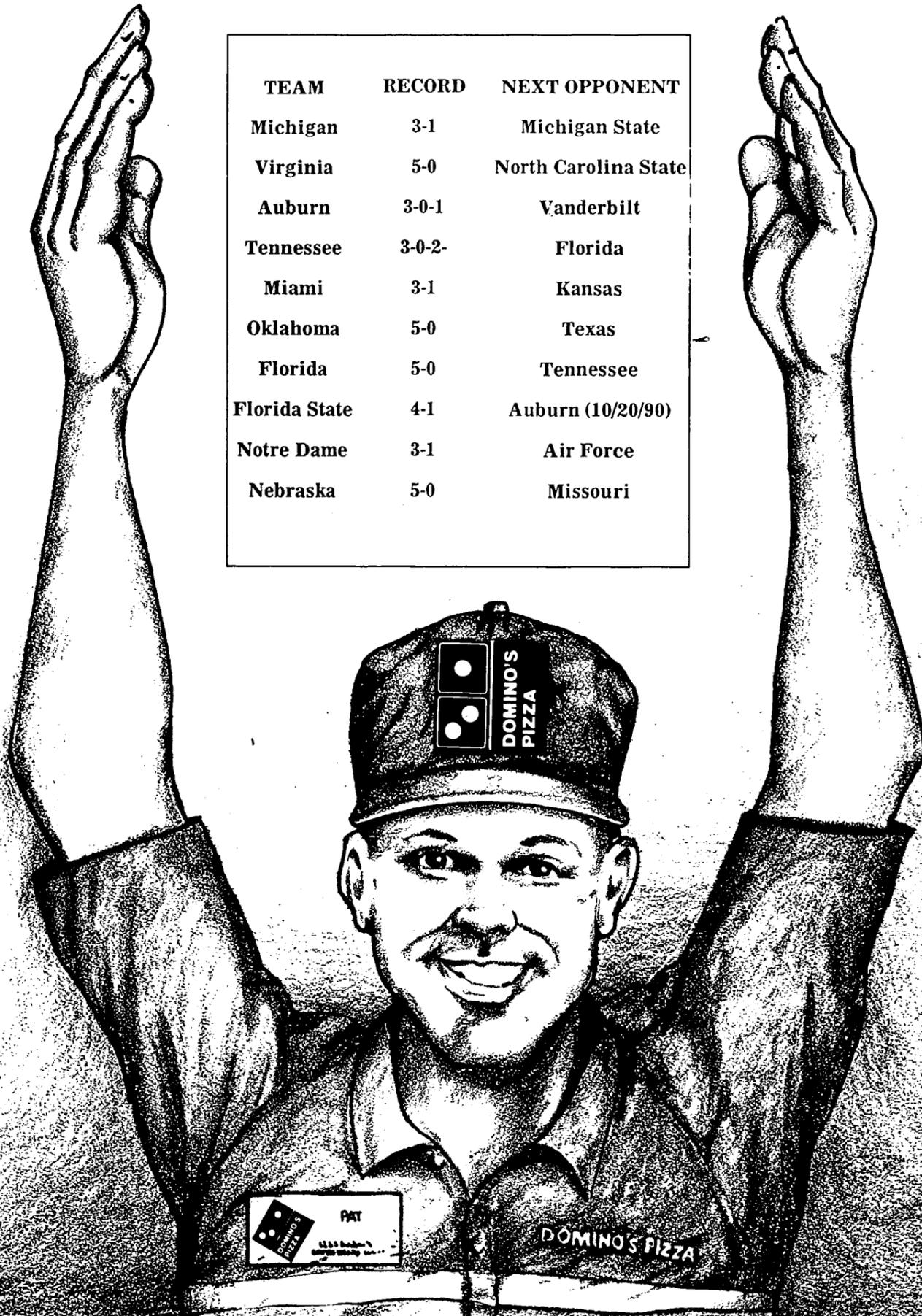
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Warm greeting

AP Photo

Mother Teresa greets Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen at the Calcutta, India airport during his visit Wednesday.

Apartheid talks in jeopardy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress accused President F.W. de Klerk of negotiating in bad faith Thursday and warned of a renewed armed struggle if peace talks break down.

De Klerk later denied the allegation before leaving for a visit to Britain and Portugal. He said the ANC charge appeared timed to coincide with his trip.

A government minister, meanwhile, criticized an ANC leader's statement that the organization was continuing to recruit fighters for its suspended armed struggle.

ANC spokesman Sakkie Macozoma told a news conference the government reneged on an agreement to release only a joint statement after Monday's meeting between de Klerk and ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela.

After the meeting, de Klerk also announced that ANC and other political exiles could begin applying for permission to return to South Africa. He said there were no guarantees indemnity from prosecution would be granted.

His statement addressed a key ANC demand, that the estimated 20,000 ANC exiles be permitted to come home.

Macozoma said de Klerk's an-

nouncement pre-empted further work by a government-ANC committee studying the issue.

"De Klerk and the government's undermining of efforts to achieve a genuine peace settlement places the whole negotiations process in jeopardy," Macozoma said.

He distributed a document Mandela gave de Klerk at the meeting. In it, Mandela warned the ANC would have no choice but to resume its armed struggle if peace talks failed.

The ANC suspended its armed struggle in August as a condition for the talks on ending apartheid and setting up negotiations on power-sharing between the white minority and black majority.

"It should be plainly understood that if we ever, once again, face a situation in which all constitutional avenues for an advance to democracy are closed, we will have no option but to use other methods," the Mandela document said. "If this is war talk, then I too plead guilty."

De Klerk told a hastily arranged airport news conference the ANC statements would not derail negotiations.

"I hope that the leadership of the ANC will also refrain from any act or statement which will

unnecessarily endanger this and will make sure of their facts before they make an attack on the integrity of the government," he said.

Gerrit Viljoen, the minister of constitutional development, accused the ANC of violating its agreement to suspend the armed struggle by continuing to recruit fighters. He was referring to comments by Chris Hani, head of the ANC's armed wing, that recruitment continued.

In suspending its armed struggle, the ANC agreed to halt "related activities," Viljoen told a news briefing.

"'Related activities' surely must include the recruitment of people for training for armed action, and training and keeping them in camps and having ammunition stores and so on," he said.

Relations between the white-led government and the ANC, the largest black opposition movement, have been strained by black faction fighting that has killed about 800 people in two months.

The fighting in black townships around Johannesburg has pitted Xhosa and other blacks linked to the ANC against Zulu supporters of the conservative Inkatha movement.

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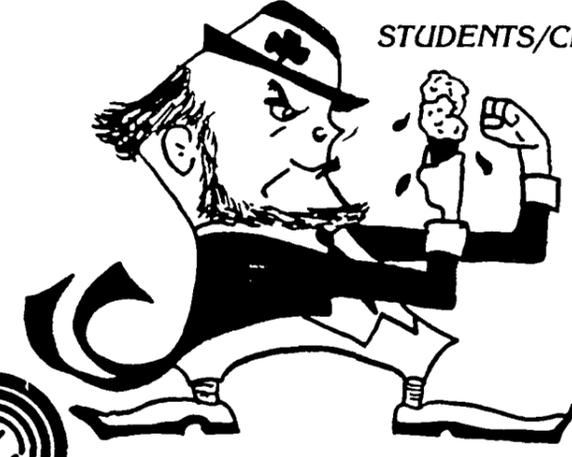
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 ROOM 122 HAYES-HEALY
 UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME CAMPUS

STUDENT DISCOUNT AVAILABLE
 Registration must be received by October 19

DETAILS AT MEETING OR CALL

EXECUTIVE PROGRAMS
 Room 137 Hayes-Healy
 239-5285



The Observer

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

1990-91 General Board

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

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STANTO



LETTERS

Cadets need to face moral dilemmas of combat

Dear Editor:

Recently, an article by Jeffery D. Long entitled "ROTC presence contradicts values of Christians in ND community" appeared in Viewpoint (The Observer, Oct. 4). Within the article, Mr. Long, recognizing the fact that "removal of ROTC from Notre Dame is a practical impossibility," submitted two proposals which would supply counsel and financial aid to students requesting conscientious objector status. These measures, although addressing crucial questions, fail to completely answer the inherent tension between the armed forces and differing Christian interpretations of the use of force, because Long's goals only face the issue of allowing conscientious objectors to leave the services. An encompassing proposal must address both the concerns of ROTC cadets with ethical doubts and, more importantly, the ethical awareness of cadets remaining in the armed forces.

We feel that if one accepts that the U.S. military will not disappear from the campus in the near future, then it must become the responsibility of Notre Dame to instill a high moral standard among the cadets commissioned. Barring ROTC from ND would not render the military obsolete, but only place the training of future military leaders in less competent hands. Therefore, we believe ROTC and Notre Dame are not incompatible and any attempt to remove ROTC would be irresponsible.

At Notre Dame, we have an enviable opportunity to influence the moral character of the armed forces of this country. There exists no better place to train ROTC cadets and mid-

shipmen, simply because each cadet must face and attempt to answer the ethical dilemmas of combat. Unfortunately, large numbers of cadets at other collegiate institutions are never questioned as to their ethical beliefs by their universities. Each ROTC program integrates extensive moral and ethical training into the program. The results at Notre Dame, issued in a Notre Dame Report in 1988, were extremely positive showing cadets to possess highly focused ethical standards.

This high rating owes its success to both ROTC training and Notre Dame. By focusing all the energy driving the ethical debate to conscientious objection we lose sight of the Universities greater responsibility and risk minimalizing the ethical standard maintained in the ROTC programs. Instead, we should focus a greater amount of energy toward the cadets receiving commissions in order to insure that we continue to produce cadets of the highest moral character. A cadet at Notre Dame cannot and should not be able to escape the debate surrounding Christian interpretations on the use of force. As a community, we need to not only condone this debate but add to its ability to help resolve ethical doubts while simultaneously raising the ethical conscientiousness of cadets remaining in the service.

Without debate Notre Dame could produce officers ignorant in the Christian value of restraint in combat and the sheer immorality of utilitarianism. Without restraint, a war could slip beyond the realm of defense into the catastrophe of genocide. An army led by offi-

cers understanding the difference between self-defense and genocide is eminently better than an army guided by soldiers rarely forced to question their beliefs.

Realizing the need for an ethical training encompassing both the conscientious objectors and the cadets accepting commissions, we offer three proposals which simultaneously refine Mr. Long's goals and cover a greater spectrum of the ethical students..

1) We agree that Notre Dame should establish a "professional University-staffed position as part of Campus Ministry for the counseling of ROTC students." Yet by ending his proposal with suggestions for counseling for those, "who become conscientious objectors," Mr. Long limits the scope of the University's responsibility to train moral cadets. We need a counseling institution that will not only aid conscientious objectors but also, more importantly, help the remaining cadets in two areas.

First, counseling should also be available to cadets who feel their Christian beliefs and ROTC commitments are compatible, but nevertheless possess doubts concerning certain practices in the use of force. Second, the institution should attempt to both promote and measure the ethical awareness of the remaining cadets who have found a compromise between the Sermon on the Mount and the need for self defense. By simply limiting counseling to conscientious objectors, the University would avoid the responsibility of shaping the moral character of the majority of students in ROTC.

2) We also agree that, "If a student in ROTC decides to

leave the program, that student should not have to leave Notre Dame for financial reasons." Yet the solution advocated by Mr. Long works against the responsibility of signing a commitment by offering money for the declaration of conscientious objection without service in return. The money granted for conscientious objectors by the University should be accompanied by time and a half in community service or the Peace Corps. Hopefully, in the future the funds would emanate from the government as is the case in Germany. We advocate a greater length of service due to the fact that a contract was broken, and that military service is inherently more dangerous.

3) The University should offer a "War, Law and Ethics" semi-

nar to incoming freshmen, especially ROTC candidates. By offering this class, many doubting cadets would be able to resolve their ethical dilemmas prior to signing the contract with the armed services, which occurs the sophomore year.

In one goal we are sure that we and Mr. Long would agree; the need for dialogue. Although we hold differing Christian interpretations in the use of force, further dialogue at Notre Dame would ensure that conscientious objector rights are respected and also provide for the moral education of future officers.

Michael Kilander
Patrick Murphy
Flanner Hall
Oct. 9, 1990

ROTC program at ND values freedom, ethics

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the starry-eyed lad who challenged the presence of the ROTC programs on Notre Dame's campus (The Observer, Oct. 4). I'd like to ask him a few questions:

Do you believe that the University administration didn't carefully consider his very concerns about Notre Dame's Christian character when the campus ROTC programs were conceived?

What exactly does he think protects his rights to freely express himself and to attend a Catholic University?

What is his definition of a naive idealist?

Unfortunately, the world isn't

perfect, and we have to protect ourselves and others who value freedom. Our strong military presence has helped to bring about the freedom presently enjoyed by the people of eastern Europe.

My guess is that the reason for ROTC programs at Notre Dame lies somewhere between the value placed on freedom and a concern for where our future military leaders will come from. Personally, I'd prefer generals who are educated in a religious environment where ethics and people are accorded value.

Jerry Rooney
Off-Campus
Oct. 4, 1990

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

All grown-ups were once children, although few of them remember it.'

Saint-Exupery

ROTC students show spirituality through camaraderie

By Maria Anglade

On Friday's Channel 28 News, some students were protesting that the ROTC program is in conflict with promotion of spiritual values, that ROTC students should take ethics courses and that there should be alternatives to students on ROTC scholarships who after joining the program find it morally impossible to continue the program but would otherwise not be able to afford a Notre Dame education.

As a sophomore I joined the Army ROTC program voluntarily. The experience was worth paying for. I believe that the people who were protesting are somewhat ignorant about what really goes on within the ROTC programs at this University.

While in the program, we (in the Army) had field training exercises which lasted for the length of a weekend. However, on Sunday, we had mass, right in the middle of the FTX, in our battle dress uniforms, muddy, wet, cold, tired, but we listened. It was an ecumenical service and we all were united in spirit.

But the truth of the matter is that we were all united in spirit each time we met as a battalion, regardless of whether we were listening to a priest, or to our leaders. The kind of bonding that occurs in the battalion is very much like that of a family. Many of my good friends are the family I made in that one year in the battalion. And if it were not for the spirit that we provided each other, we would not have had as much fun and getting through the days would have been a lot more difficult. I do not think this is at all inconsistent with the camaraderie that our Lord wishes we demonstrate with each other.

As a soldier, peace was always on my mind. Not only worldly peace, but inner peace. The thought of being willing to "march into hell for a heavenly cause," to be willing to die for our country and the people we love, was always pressing. But thinking about death, I thought a lot about living. I pondered about the life that I had led and the life that I wanted to live, about morality, about love, about beliefs. Soldiers have to

make decisions every day, and believe me, as leaders and followers soldiers are always questioning whether orders are consistent with their own values.

With regard to these students' desire that ROTC students be required to take ethics courses, I am very surprised and somewhat angered. It's not as if these students get the two philosophy and two theology requirements waived. It is not as if these students do not have the ability to "think" on their own. Our morality is shaped way before we get to Notre Dame, and I am firm in my opinion that the morals of most Notre Dame students, by the mere fact that they want to come to this school, are very healthy.

As far as the promotion of spiritual values, I have very little doubt that any ROTC student could get by without a little guidance of help from above. Because ROTC is time consuming and sometimes physically challenging considering we are also involved in academics and

other activities, the temptation to quit is sometimes in the back of our minds. But with faith in God and in ourselves, we move on.

As far as having "counseling" for "insecure" soldiers, there is plenty around, especially at this University. The abundance of spiritual leaders, such as our priests and teachers and even our own friends, eliminates any sort of extra counseling these protesting students might be thinking of. Regardless of whether or not soldiers are seen in a church or battlefield, they are spiritual by nature of the pressures and challenges placed before their great spirit.

In the beginning of my junior year, I withdrew from the ROTC program. Not acquiring a scholarship was not the reason I quit, for I never applied for one. In the light that I was thinking of the life I wanted to live, I had to make some decisions, and among them was leaving the program. I cried as my favorite ROTC professor and the battalion commander attempted to convince me to stay. I knew of the great loss that I had chosen. Things I

thought about before making my decision were "Do I want to spend four years after college in active duty?" "Do I want to spend eight years in the reserves?" "Do I want an educational delay?" "Do I really want this?" "Do I want to be free to be able to do what I want with my life?"

In reflecting upon that last question I thought to myself "I am free to do what I want." And so are all of us. That is what is so great about this country. And that's why it's worth defending. I had the freedom to decide that the Army was not for me. But it could well be for others, and not necessarily for the wrong reasons either.

Notre Dame is the kind of university that is unequalled by others. What is it about it? Why do people think we are so friendly? Why do we respect each other? Why do people feel so welcome here? Why do people love Notre Dame? It's the spirit here, and the least place where it is lacking is in the ROTC programs.

Maria is a senior science preprofessional/CAPPmajor.

Peace alternatives merit financial aid

By Rev. Stephen P. Newton, C.S.C.

Last week the University dedicated the new ROTC building. ROTC is a military program of scholarship for University students who are admitted to Notre Dame but would be unable to attend unless there were some such financial aid program available to them.

To help these men and women to be all they can be, they are offered full or partial tuition, in return for which they pledge a certain period of time in service to their country through one or another of the branches of the military.

The dedication of the ROTC building makes this an ideal time to reflect on that program and on certain alternatives to it.

As you are probably aware, there were certain other activities planned last week because of the feast of Saint Francis of Assisi, the patron of peace. A concert with peace-maker Judy Gorman was held at Washington Hall. A Eucharistic service, light meal and peace vigil were held to honor the spirit and concerns of Saint Francis and peace.

When invited to take part in the vigil for peace, the ROTC commandant replied, "ROTC has no interest whatsoever in that cause."

That comment more than anything else highlights questions asked at Notre Dame for many decades: Why is Notre Dame so heavily invested in ROTC? Why does this University, professing Catholic beliefs and promulgating Catholic teachings on war and peace, also have the largest percentage of its student body of any private university in the country involved in ROTC? Isn't this the height of playing all sides of an issue (which some accuse Notre Dame of doing better than anyone else?) Can one play all sides of an issue and remain true to anything? Are there no alternatives?

The answer typically given is

also typically Catholic: the greater good is that young men and women are given exposure to Catholic teaching, especially related to the military. We are better off militarily if we have leadership trained by us than if they were trained by someone else with someone else's values.

In the next three years, according to University administrators, any person accepted into the University will have sufficient financial aid available to be able to afford to attend. No one will have to decline admission for financial reasons. That's great.

Now, the University might well begin the next step in the process of financial aid: make it possible for every student admitted to accept the offer of admission without having to become part of an organization that has "no interest whatsoever" in the issues of faith of the sponsoring institution.

There are alternatives possible. One of them is called GIFT (Graduates Interviewing For Tomorrow) and is designed to effect a savings on the cost of corporate interviews. These savings can be used in a scholarship fund.

Other possibilities could be created. No one raises money better than the University. We could certainly raise money to further our values by endowing more scholarships for peace studies or as replacements for ROTC dependence.

The men and women I know who are involved in ROTC are wonderful people. They are not warmongers. They are in no way evil; many reflect the best our student body has to offer. Most of them, too, are not in ROTC because of any commitment to it, but because of their commitment to a Notre Dame education. Most, if they had an alternative that meshed with their own value system, would take it.

Let's let them.

Rev. Stephen P. Newton is the Director of Special Projects in the Office of Campus Ministry.



LETTERS

Responsible military is necessary if service compatible with Church

Dear Editor:

I must take great exception to some of the points raised in Jeffery D. Long's letter "ROTC presence contradicts values of Christians in ND community" (The Observer, Oct. 4).

A main thrust of the letter is directed toward a counseling program for conscientious objectors "including, but not limited to, those in ROTC." It must be noted, however, that students who apply for scholarship aid in ROTC are asked numerous times if they are conscientious objectors. If one dishonestly asserts he is not an objector, I assume it is for the scholarship aid which undoubtedly plays a large part in his ability to attend Notre Dame.

However, if one willfully lies only to be able to attend Notre Dame, it is neither the fault of ROTC or Notre Dame; the blame lies squarely on the shoulders of the student who misrepresented himself. Attending Notre Dame is not worth accepting a scholarship contrary to the dictates of conscience; if one does not believe he can conscientiously fight in a possible future conflict, he should never have signed up for a ROTC scholarship.

A secondary idea of Mr. Long's article is that ROTC is inconsistent with the Church's teachings. According to the Bishop's Pastoral on War and

Peace, "All those who enter the military service in loyalty to their country should look upon themselves as the custodians of the security and freedom of their fellow countrymen; and when they carry out their duty properly, they are contributing to the maintenance of peace." It can be inferred from this that military service and obedience to Church and Christ are not necessarily mutually exclusive.

No one should despise war more than a soldier, whose very life hangs in the balance whenever conflicts arise. We are taught in ROTC to hope and pray that we will never have to put our training to use in combat. We are the defenders of our country and countrymen's interests at home and abroad. The very ability of Mr. Long to dissent with our presence is a testament to the military's success in defending the Constitution, which allows him freedom of expression. This is not to be taken lightly, nor is the means that may be needed to secure this freedom.

Until the threat of war has been eliminated from this earth, Notre Dame has a responsibility to produce the type of officer instructed in the ethics that can only be taught

at a Catholic university. Would we not be better off with such ethical officers, or with those lacking in instruction on the Catholic teaching on war as manifested in the Bishops' Pastoral? I feel more secure in my choice to serve when I read the Pastoral, but I pray each day for peace. It is not only the right of a ROTC cadet to do so, but I feel it is also a responsibility.

Kris Hull
Stanford Hall
Oct. 4, 1990

Dedication creates divine displeasure

Dear Editor:

At 9 a.m. on Oct. 6, the dedication ceremony of the new ROTC building took place at the Pasquerilla Center. Just over six hours later, the final whistle blew on the first Irish home defeat in many years. Surely it cannot be that these two tragic events are unrelated. Can we, in all honesty, rule out the possibility of divine displeasure?

Allan Crosbie
David Pritchard
Off-Campus
Oct. 7, 1990

etc.

OCTOBER 12 - 14

weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

The Generators, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

XYZ Affair, Bridget's, 10 p.m.

Champion, WMRD, 9:30 p.m.

THEATRE

The Trojan Women, Laboratory Theatre, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m. Tickets \$5.

Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m. Tickets \$3 students \$5 general admission.

EVENTS

Casino Night, Stepan Center, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Sorin Talent Show, Sorin Hall front porch, 9:30 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC

First Friday, Alumni-Senior Club, 9:30 p.m.

Bad Apple, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

Champion, WMRD, 9:30 p.m.

Phoenix, Bridget's, 10 p.m.

THEATRE

The Trojan Women, Laboratory Theatre, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m. Tickets \$5.

Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m. Tickets \$3 students \$5 general admission.

EVENTS

Dessert Reception, featuring Notre Dame Jazz Band and Glee Club, South Dining Hall, 8 - 11:30 p.m.

sunday

THEATRE

The Trojan Women, Laboratory Theatre, Washington Hall, 3:10 p.m. Tickets \$4.

films

FRIDAY

"The Little Mermaid", Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

"Story of Women", Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

"The Little Mermaid", Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

"Story of Women", Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST

"Narrow Margin", 1:45, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.

"Exorcist III", 2:30, 4:45, 7 & 9:15 p.m.

"Jungle Book", 2:15 p.m.

"Mo' Better Blues", 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Domers at

Vito's Barber Shop

BY DAVE KENNEDY
accent writer



The wheel of pennants, with Lou's portrait at the heart, need not be feared, for you are at Vito's, the home of inexpensive, yet quality hair care.

Hey, nice haircut! How much? Five Bucks? Holy—Great Deal!

Such was my reaction when I visited Vito's Barber Shop recently. Remarkably, the low price is not the most exciting aspect about this particular establishment. When customers walk into that tiny shop on 1523 Lincolnway West, they will feel like they are walking into the Barber Shop Away From Home.

Vito's is about as average as a barbershop can get—except for one thing. Tony Rulli, the owner of Vito's since 1945, loves Notre Dame and loves to cut the hair of anyone associated with Notre Dame. He not only loves doing business with Domers, but he tries to make his barbershop a

BY BILL ROSEMANN
Accent Writer

Grimace: lovable plush eggplant or creature of the Nether-realm?

This ancient mystery, which has tortured men for millennia, demands an answer. But when I entered the McDonalds on 1519 North Ironwood Drive, I was overcome by the unexpected discovery of the splendor of the plethora of Notre Dame paraphernalia gloriously displayed.

Lining the walls were photos of such Notre Dame legends as The Four Horsemen, Ara Parseghian, Elmore Layden, and Knute Rockne. A tingle ran up my spine as I ate two McDLT's under their stoic gaze.

Raising my head in praise, I saw a magnificent "University of Notre Dame" neon sign, flickering into eternity. Surely, this was no ordinary fast food

establishment. This was a shrine to God and His favorite university.

What upstanding individual was behind this tribute? I requested a moment of the manager's time, and although the restaurant was busy, she was delighted to speak with a Notre Dame student. Introducing herself as Victoria Gusterhines, she spun a tale of loyalty and a commitment to excellence.

She explained that the store, built 15 years ago, was contracted along with our fine university. On game days, the store goes whole-hog, with hundreds of blue and gold balloons and the exploits of Lou's boys tuned in on the radio.

"McDonalds is number one and on top of things," explained Gusterhines, "that's why we're with Notre Dame."

Victoria urged all students to visit the store. With a student I.D., soft drinks are free with an

order of a sandwich. On Sunday mornings, there is a Notre Dame student-only special of all-you-can-eat hotcakes. This establishment obviously appreciates the plight of impoverished, yet honest Catholic students.

With a genuine smile of affection, Victoria added, "Our workers and customers love the Irish."

I ventured forth to record the reactions of various eaters to this wonderment. Jerry Martells, a loyal ND fan since the 40s, was equally fond of the decorum.

"There's a McDonalds closer to my house, but I still come here," beamed the proud patron.

One family refused to yield a statement. Perhaps they were either Burger King employees or Miami fans.

see McD / page 16

BY MELISSA COMER
accent writer

As the Notre Dame campus is inundated with enthusiastic fans football weekend after football weekend, there can be little doubt as to how far some will go to show their support. But there are few that go to the extent that Pat's Colonial Pub has.

"People come in here hot knowing exactly what to expect, and I think that they're a little bit surprised," said manager Tina Freeman. And indeed, there is an element of surprise. This is far from the traditional colonial pub.

Located off the beaten path at 901 W 4th Street in Mishawaka, Pat's Colonial Pub is opened for lunch and dinner weekly. Reservations for home football weekends are taken beginning in June for the coming season.

A dark tavern and restaurant, Pat's Colonial Pub was originally opened by Pat and Rose Perri as a bar in 1969. The business has gradually expanded from there. When Pat became better friends with Notre Dame's George Kelly, the football motif was added, giving the pub its own unique look.

And that look continues today, with Notre Dame paraphernalia on every wall. On one wall, the interlocking ND is displayed in yellow and blue lights. Not far over, there is a lit up Golden Dome.

Another wall displays a sign listing the former ND football players that are currently on teams in the NFL. There is a special place dedicated to the current team where every player has his individual picture hung surrounding Lou Holtz's photo.

And if all of this is not enough, the time is told by specially designed clocks. The glasses and the clocks are changed annually to display the new football schedule, and the glasses are sold as souvenirs.

But apart from the decorations, there is still much more Notre Dame spirit to be witnessed at Pat's Colonial Pub. As friendly waitresses serve their customers, they sport traditional Notre Dame sweatshirts and colors.

On a busy football weekend, they may even take the time to help cheer the team on, alternately raising trays marked GO and IRISH. It seems that quite a time is had by all. According to one waitress, "The more people

we have, the more fun we have."

The waitresses need not help with the cheering though. The Notre Dame Fight Song, played every 15 minutes, does more than enough to excite the customers. Amidst the clapping and the singing along, it is a wonder that people even have the time or inclination to eat.

But to miss the food would be to miss the best part of Pat's Pub. The food is great. A salad comes with each meal, followed by a small cone of sorbet to clean the palate. The entree that follows is wonderful. It's worth the attention, but don't forget to clap along to the Fight Song as you eat!

While the original owner Pat is no longer around, the new owner, local Maury Cocquyt, has managed to keep the unique atmosphere of Pat's Colonial Pub alive. With the help of Pat's daughter, Tina Freeman, as manager, the pub maintains its sense of tradition, both locally and with Notre Dame, that makes it special.

As Tina expresses, "I hope that, like Notre Dame, the tradition will continue under new ownership." Pat's Colonial Pub is steeped in a tradition of fun times and good people, and it would be a tragedy to lose that,

Iris



This glowing memorabilia on

Pat's



While enjoying a while singing the

at heart

EDY

ice haircut! much? Five? Holy—Great reaction when I rber Shop reably, the low most exciting his particular hen customers tiny shop on y West, they y are walking r Shop Away

is average as a get—except for ulli, the owner 45, loves Notre to cut the hair ted with Notre ily loves doing omers, but he barbershop a

place filled with the Spirit of Notre Dame.

Tony shows this spirit by hanging many pieces of memorabilia on the walls of his shop. This first began when a friend of his, Mike Laatz, a retired restaurant owner, gave him several Notre Dame penants which he had collected for displaying in his business.

Tony then started forming a pinwheel out of the penants and decided to include all of the teams on the Notre Dame football schedule. He then complemented the pinwheel by adding things like posters and autographed pictures.

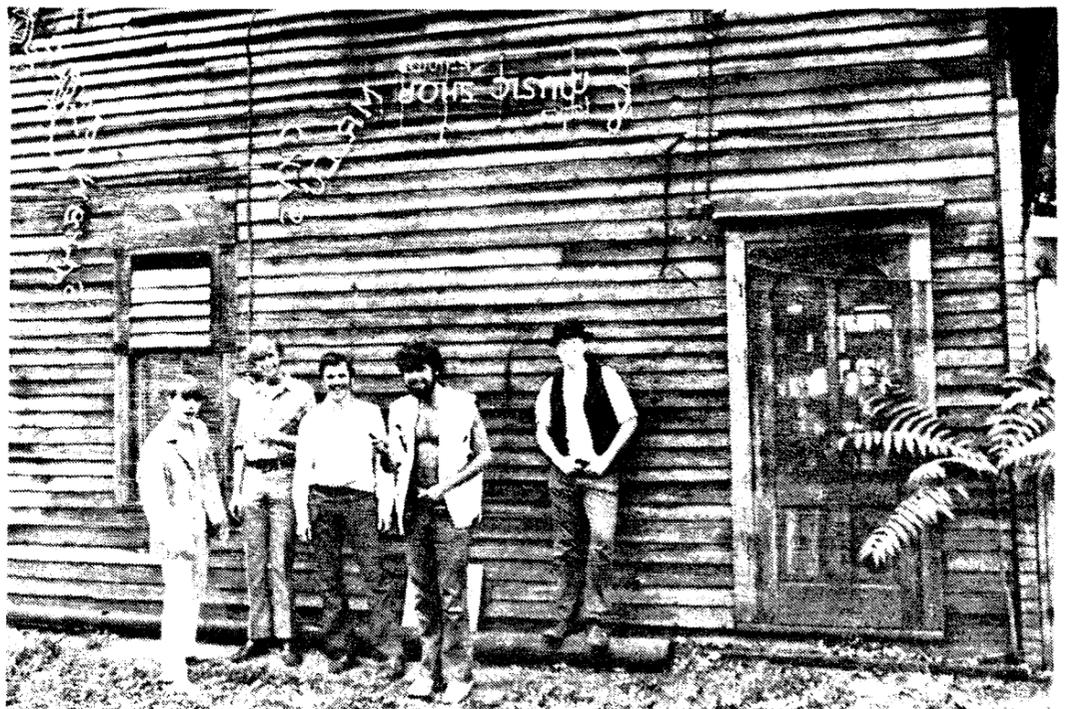
One of the pieces of memorabilia most precious to Tony is the autographed picture of Moose Krause, given to the store by the former all-American and athletic director himself. Moose and Tony have developed a close friendship, dating back to when Moose first

came into Vito's around ten years ago. Moose also donated an autographed picture of Lou Holtz, now appropriately located directly in the center of the Notre Dame football pinwheel.

Tony's association with Notre Dame originates with his decision to try to attract students to replace the retired customers he was losing to winter vacations in Florida. There was a large number of these retired customers because of the fact that Vito's has been in operation since 1927, when Tony's father, Vito Rulli, opened the shop for business.

Tony felt that the large supply of students would be able to bolster his number of customers. He has not regretted this decision to cater to Notre Dame students because he generally loves being around them.

see VITO'S / page 16



Courtesy of Jim Stynes

The members of Notre Dame's First Friday pose for their 1969 album. From left to right are Bob Ewan, Norm Zeller, Jim Stynes, Jack Prendergast and Andy Wallace.

First Friday performs again

BY ROBYN SIMMONS
Assistant Accent Editor

The boys are back in town.

The members of First Friday, one of Notre Dame's most popular campus bands in the late 60s, may not be boys any more, but their youthful enthusiasm has brought them back to Notre Dame from both coasts for their first performance on campus since May 15, 1970.

Tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. Notre Dame alumni Bob Ewan, Jack Prendergast, Jim Stynes, Andy Wallace and Norm Zeller will bring back the sounds of the 60s to the Alumni-Senior Club.

First Friday reigned as one of Notre Dame's premiere rock bands from 1967 to 1970. Ewan was the lead singer of the band, with Stynes on the drums and Zeller on lead guitar. Wallace and Prendergast alternated between the bass and keyboards. Wallace also sang and Prendergast occasionally played saxophone.

Zeller, now a programming supervisor in data processing at Pacific-Volt Information Systems, cited Cream, Jimi Hendrix and the Doors as some of the 60s musicians that influenced the band's material.

"Basically we were doing cover versions of a lot of material from that era," said Zeller, "Everything had a First Friday flavor even though they were covers. . . The band was heavily influenced by the blues."

"I think there was a very good rapport among the band members. We all understood each other very well," said Stynes, now an investment banker and partner at Morgan-Stanley. "Because we played so much together the band could be creative musically and we elevated our music to a higher level."

The band members came up with the name "First Friday" during one of their rehearsals in the basement of Dillon Hall. There they found a stack of posters used to remind students to attend the First Friday services.

"We didn't have a lot of money so we figured that we

would already have cards if we changed our name to First Friday, because there was a whole stack of them piled up there." said Stynes. The band would put up the "First Friday" posters all around campus and write in with black marker when and where the band was playing.

"I played professionally for 20 years. . . First Friday was as good a band as there was in the 60s," said Prendergast, who recently left the music business to become a Psychotherapist.

"The level of musicianship for our age was unbelievable," Prendergast added, "We had some rare moments in the band."

First Friday performed on and off-campus, in addition to opening for bigger bands passing through the area. The band would usually play on the steps of Sorin Hall before football games, and it also performed at the "Sunshine Festival" in Stepan Center at the height of the Flower Power era.

"We did a concert at Washington Hall. . . The acoustics in there were sensational," said Wallace, who mixes and produces records on a freelance basis, "We were definitely on the rowdy side, but what can I say, it was the 60s."

"(Norm) was a fabulous lead guitarist," said Stynes, "He was exceptional. He was one of the reasons why we had a big following."

First Friday was so successful that the band recorded a self-titled album in 1969 and had a contract with James Brown's original record label. "We had about 500 copies that were sold in the bookstore at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame," said Ewan, "From that album we got a contract to record an album with King Records in Nashville, Tennessee. It wasn't six months after we cut that album that King Records went out of business, so it never went out."

When Stynes, Zeller and Wallace finished their education at Notre Dame in 1970, it marked the end of First Friday. Over the years, the band members kept in touch with each other, but they did not perform together until 1988 at Ewan's 40th birthday party.

Prendergast was the only member of the band who was unable to attend.

"The 40th birthday party was the first time we had seen each other in many, many years," said Wallace.

The following year, all of the band members got together for the Stanford-Notre Dame game, and First Friday performed at the Sports Page, a bar located just outside of Palo Alto, California.

"We had one rehearsal and we played Saturday night. We had a lot of fun, it was a rousing success," said Zeller, "That's really one of the factors for us getting together again."

"I think we sounded better than we ever did when we played in the 60s," said Wallace, "We were all kind of shocked about how good it sounded."

Although all of the band members are excited about returning to Notre Dame for their first on-campus concert in 20 years, the reunion holds a special significance for certain members of the band.

Ewan, now a Director of Employee Relations Operations for Philip Morris, is the only member of the band to have a son or daughter attending Notre Dame. His son Jesse is a freshman at the University.

The trip to Notre Dame is especially important to Prendergast, who has not been on campus in almost 20 years. "I really love Notre Dame; I really love the experience I had there. No matter how far out I got, the place was still there taking care of me," he said, "Even though Notre Dame had their own party line, there was always room for protest."

The last time Wallace visited Notre Dame was 1973. "I'm looking forward to performing because I love to perform," he said, "I'm also looking forward to seeing the campus because I haven't seen it for so long."

The First Friday reunion may be quite different than other reunions on campus, but the friendship ties remain the same. "It's great to get together with people," said Ewan, "They're great friends and you never forget the people you knew at Notre Dame."

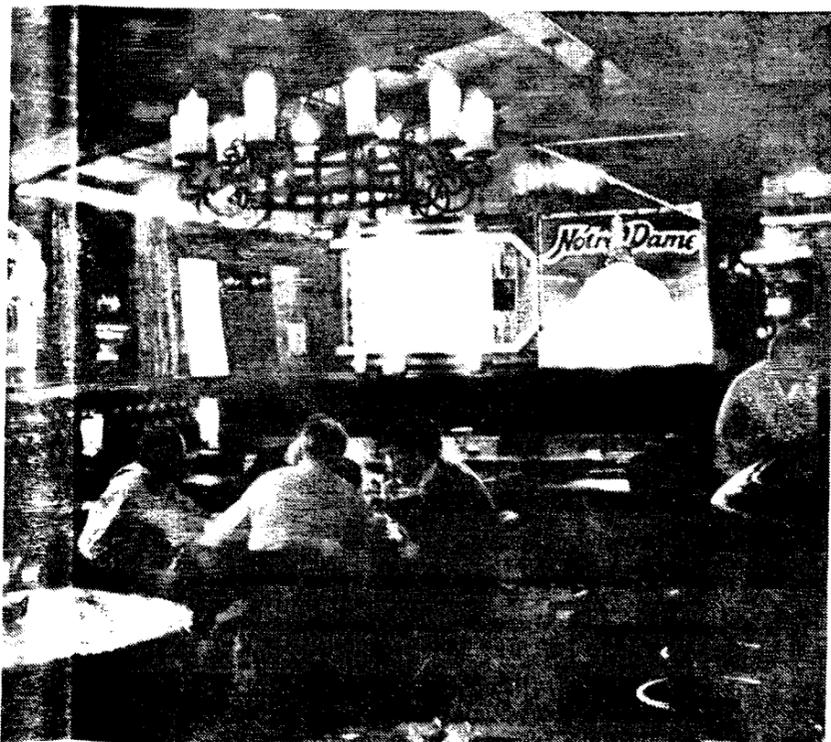
Irish McDonalds



The Observer / Kevin Weise

This glowing neon sign is just a small sample of the vast collection of Notre Dame memorabilia on display daily at the Ironwood McDonald's.

Pat's Colonial Pub



The Observer / Kevin Weise

While enjoying a cool brew and a tasty meal, Irish fans can shake down the thunder while singing the rousing Victory March at Pat's Colonial Pub.

The love that dares not speak its name

I have a closet full of records, tapes, and CDs that I've used on my children's radio program in the last fifteen years. Every year, I shop restlessly, looking for fresh presentations of old stories, and sprightlier versions of familiar songs the children love. That way I can retire scratched records and worn-out tapes that have outlived their usefulness.

By the time you reach my age, you start to notice that your mind is like a closet where you keep stuff stored. My head feels like a memory bank of ideas that have been recycled so often, they belong in the trash like a broken record.

This week, when so much attention has been paid to "National Coming Out Day," my earliest recollection of gay students at Notre Dame surfaced, leaving me surprised with the remembrance of sadness I had long lost sight of. Imagine an anonymous caller on the telephone arranging to go to confession; the caller, however, has no wish to be seen by the priest face to face.

"So could you please, Father, wait in the confessional until I come? Then, afterwards, could you wait, Father, until I have left the confessional well ahead of you, so that I can remain unknown?" This scenario, with variation, took place so often, I stopped being surprised when the phone calls came.

By 1971, when gays started showing up in my room, singly or in clusters, wanting to talk, I looked at them as students in trouble, in need of my help; and so I smothered them with advice that was both wise and

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



Christian. The gays, listening politely, never argued much. They just waited for an opening, hoping, I suppose, that I would be quiet long enough to listen to them.

Winston Churchill defined a fanatic as one who won't change the subject and can't change his mind. Did I sound, for many years, like a fanatic in my rejection of gay rights?

All I can answer is that my mind was well stocked, like a closet jammed full of children's stories, with arguments persuading gays to change their lifestyle. There did I go wrong? I was as one-sided as a long-playing record, oblivious of everything but the voice on the sound-track.

Last year, when I was a little wiser, a woman called me from Oklahoma, asking how she could help her homosexual son. I said, "Maybe the question is, how can he help you?"

Frost has a poem that ends, "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—I took the one less traveled by, /And that has made all the difference." I said, "Consider that your son has taken the less-travelled road; for him, it must seem like the quickest way—the only way home. He needs love for the journey, which he relies on you to give him. Why would you refuse him unconditional love, when you remember how much he loves you? The God of jour-

neys, Who arranges lives, has shown him the map with the less-travelled road on it. It could look to your son like the road to Calvary, if he sees you breaking your heart over the route he's travelling on."

"In His will is our peace," wrote Dante. Mothers must make a separate peace with the will of God, when they have lads headed home on the less-travelled road. It's separate, because they must make their peace with God early, and on different terms, than other mothers, for their own peace of mind.

Does this sound like sentimentality? I'd sing "Danny Boy" to the mother of Hitler if I thought Irish songs would dry her tears. Gay sons don't need pity any more than they need rejection. Have you noticed that the squirrels you meet on the quads, begging for snacks, come very close, if you stay still for them; and they become quite tame, if you stay still often enough.]

Sometimes, you meet children or other shy people in need of taming. You don't tame children when you insist on offering them unwelcomed hugs; as a matter of fact, you don't tame children at all. The trick is to stay patient, until they have tamed you.

Taming has many rituals which have social value that you can use with anyone with

whom you are trying to break the ice. Christians have a charming ritual of taming which is called love. Its rules start with, "Love is kind... it thinketh no evil...it endureth all things..."

Love doesn't approach a stranger, who may not be perfect, with a head full of preconceived ideas, most of them unflattering, and say, "This is what you must do, or avoid doing, if you want me to tolerate you."

As a priest, I did this, every time I came on strong as a lawmaker to gays. I think Christian arrogance must be an almost unforgivable sin against the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of love.

There is a love which poets call, "the Love that dares not speak its name." It must be of God, since all love is from God. Rome, which tests all kinds of love to find out their worth, hasn't denied that homoerotic love has the heart of God as its wellspring; if it were otherwise it couldn't exist.

It can be as chaste as monk's love. It can be as kind as a brother's love. It can be as courageous and as generous as a soldier's love, when he lays down his life for his friend. It can be as enduring as a spouse's love. It can be Christlike and Catholic and holy enough to save souls, when it's offered to God as an act of prayer.

Yet it dares not speak its name, because Christians are afraid of it; therefore, it is condemned to stay undergrown, where it sickens in darkness. Some Christians tell you that

God sent the AIDS epidemic to punish the love that dares not speak its name. If Christians want to take that tack, which I don't believe for a minute, maybe they should say God sent AIDS to punish all of us for not allowing homoerotic a place in the sun.

As a priest, I think conservatively; and I have no wish to make a splash as a born-again liberal. I'm too old to feel threatened by lifestyles I don't understand. I no longer feel inspired to tell Catholic gays how to put their passions to Christian uses, and I can't tell heterosexuals the rules for the bedroom without getting laughed at. But, later on when they tell me, "We make mistakes," I can get the last laugh—if I feel like laughing—when I tell them, "I told you so."

The gay underground, from all I hear, is a vipers' tangle. Christianity should give the Love that dares not speak its name a shot at redemption and a leg up to the Son. Young gay Catholics at Notre Dame don't ask you to share their life in some decadent sub-culture. They ask for a share in the life of the Church so that they can save their souls, along with the rest of us who have quarrels with our religion.

Maybe the women of Notre Dame should make it fashionable to take a homosexual to lunch. That way, they could show the males on campus that they have nothing to fear but fear itself, and can stop being afraid to look their brothers in the face, finding out they're no threat to anyone who believes in the Golden Rule.

VITO'S

Continued from page 14

Even when he could not cut hair after a shoulder operation last year, he still stayed around the shop to talk to the customers while his uncle, Rosario Rulli, or one of his many cousins took over his hair cutting duties.

Tony runs his shop on a walk-in basis with no appointments and serves male, female, young or old. He or another member of the Rulli family will always be ready to give a good, cheap, no frills haircut, and also to talk about any aspect of Notre Dame sports. So, next time you need a basic hair cut right away, take the short drive down route 30 to Lincolnway West and walk into the barbershop that likes to think of itself as Notre Dame's own off campus barbershop.

McD

Continued from page 14

Preparing to depart, I noticed the splendid McDonald Land playground outside. Mesmerized by the full size Grimace (including an exposed rib cage which one could climb inside), the urgency of my original quest thundered upon me. Victoria quickly explained that Grimace was simply a "made up character."

Was this the truth or a messy cover up of an evil too powerful to be silenced? I left into the wet night, admiring the attempt of the golden arches to imitate the golden dome, yet troubled by a ominous mystery which remained unanswered.

Join
The Observer,
it's more than a job, it's an adventure!

We can't be everywhere, let us know if something newsworthy happens. Call The Observer 239-5303

"The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association."

When people want to honor a loved one and fight heart disease.

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL PROGRAM®



American Heart Association



This space provided as a public service.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including spaces.

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE
287-4082

NOW OPEN/ BED & BREAKFAST
Rooms available for all N/D events. IDEAL for family/fans/ business associates from out-of-town. Minutes from N/D & toll road exit #83. 219-273-0388/1-800-669-0388

GRADUATE STUDENTS

"GRAD CLUB"

THIS FRIDAY, OCT. 12
4:30 PM - 7:00 PM
WILSON COMMONS LOUNGE
ALL GRAD STUDENTS INVITED!!

GRADUATE STUDENTS!

St. Edward's Hall Players
Presents

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

A Comedy by
Joseph Kesseling

January 24-27, 1991

General meeting for all those interested in acting, directing, producing, and tech will be held Sunday, Oct. 14 in Washington Hall at 7 pm.

If you are unable to attend, please call Dennis (1513) or John (1648)

Typing
Pickup & Delivery
277-7406

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JUST SAY NO!
Buy/Sell used books at Pandora's Books, corner of ND ave. & Howard. 233-2342

Professional Word Processing Services. When SPEED, FORMAT, STYLE, and ACCURACY are vital... let THE HOME OFFICE help. Call 234-3891, ask for Kristi.

Lost and Found

I lost a navy blue windbreaker at Club 23 last Wednesday. If you found it, please call me at 289-3467. Ask for John.

RED*RED***RED***RED*****
jacket lost at stanford barn dance...also
RED ground graphic piece from RED car in D-2 lot...PRETTY PLEASE WITH SUGAR ON TOP, RETURN THEM !!! X- 4096
ask for PAULA.

LOST/FOUND

A 14KT GOLD BRACELET.
GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE.
CALL ANDREA X3829

LOST: A "Berenger" watch with a black band, a black face, and gold Roman numerals. I lost it somewhere between Farley and the Center for Social Concerns on Monday morning. If found, PLEASE call Michelle x3879. The watch was a gift and is very, very important to me.

Lost: Pink, rimless eyeglasses in blue Oakley soft case. If found, contact Jim at x-1716.

LOST: Black Vuarnet sunglasses in North Dining Hall Fri. 6:30 p.m. If found, please call Rene 277-9468. Reward offered.

LOST: A GOLD AND SILVER SEIKO WATCH between Niewland and Heshburgh Lib. 10/8/90 from 2:00-3:00 p.m. REWARD, please call *2969

LOST CAMERA on field at Stanford Game: Film has great sentimental value! PLEASE call Adrienne x4215

LOST: 14 k gold rope chain bracelet on Stepan Football field. GREAT Sentimental Value. If found, please contact Cara at x3847.

HELP!!: I lost my DETEX around St. Joseph Lake Thursday morning (10/4). PLEASE call if you've found it. x4362

LOST:FRESHWATER PEARL BRACELET WITH GOLD BEADS. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. CALL TERRI 239-5812

I LOST MY HP28C CALCULATOR ON FRIDAY THE 28TH OR SO. HELP! I'M AN ENGINEER AND I'M FLUNKING WITHOUT MY CALCULATOR. MY NAME "STAGER" IS ON IT. REWARD \$\$\$. CALL DON 283-2173.

WANTED

JUNIORS, SENIORS: Give hundreds of employers (including Ameritrust, AT&T, Bank One, the Federal Reserve, Goldman Sachs, Microsoft, Procter & Gamble, and Random House) access to your resume through Targeted Recruiting Services (TRS). Only \$10 before Oct. 15th. For your free enrollment kit plus a free Corporate Profiles Magazine, describing opportunities at the nation's leading employers, call 1-800-TRS-JOBS.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer, Yr., round, All Countries, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

NEEDED: Ride to/from Dallas for break. Diane x5468

GOING TO DAYTON AFTER THE MIAMI GAME? PLEASE LET ME COME! MARY X2671

Needed: Tickets to ND-Pitt game. Call Maria 3829

I need Miami Tickets Bad!!!! Got parents coming in \$ no object. Call John 277-7007

WANTED: Bandages. Lots of bandages. I'm going to need them after the Observer staff finishes wiping my face all over Stepan field. If you can help, call Rob at 239-7668.

EARN \$2500 AND FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS TO BAHAMAS, JAMACIA AS PART-TIME CAMPUS REP FOR SPRING BREAK TRAVEL 1-800-638-6786.

NEED RIDE TO NEW JERSEY 4 BREAK- EILEEN 284-4253

Need a ride from L.I. to N.D. after Oct. break? Call X3725.

HELP!!!

I need a ride home to MPLS/STP after the Miami game and a ride back to ND the next weekend. Will pay \$\$\$\$. Please call Jason at 1397.

For Rent

STUDENT HOUSING FOR 1991-92 SCHOOL YEAR. CALL CHUCK GLORE 232-1776.

Large 3000 Sq. Ft. home in quiet Farmington Sq. 4 to 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms with plenty of room. Professors or mature students welcome. 272-8939.

an attractive studio in lovely old mansion near ND .255 plus deposit .please call 2888595 d

For Rent: Brand-new corner suite in the Student Government office and slightly-used telephone line paid for out of student fees. Available after Friday. Dial F-R-E-D for further information.

STUDIO APT TURTLE CREEK AVAILABLE NOW 271-1833 AFTER 8PM

TIRED OF O'HARA-GRACE? MOVE INTO MY APT'S 2ND BEDROOM AT TURTLE CREEK CALL JANE 271-1920

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 12-inch Black & White Portable TV!!! Excellent condition. Call x1208 and leave a message for Paul. Will take best offer before midnight, Oct. 12th.

'76 AUDI FOX; perfect body & mech. cond.; new paint, tires brakes, clutch, A/C, 32 MPG. \$1250/offer. Call 234-1196, 8-10:00 P.M.

2 MIDFIELD SEATS - ND-USC. (213) 273-9400, ROSLYN.

Selling 2 PSU GAs leave name and offer 272-4541

MAC 512K with 800k drive \$400, IBM PC, 512K, 2 Drives, Amdek monitor \$425. Call after 4:30 277-1761.

O'HARE to NWRK
Sun 10/21 7pm \$100
Dave #1100

I HAVE STUDENTS AND GAs FOR MOST GAMES CALL GIVE NAME GAME AND PRICE 273-1364

!! ST. LOUIS !!

1 way SB to STL or rnd trip nonstop tix 4 SALE lv Oct 21 (rtn Oct 28) Dan 2385 or 4655

FOR SALE 1 Miami Stud Tix call X 1346

Selling 2 Miami GAs. Leave name and offer 272-4541

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BDRM., 1 BATH, FINISHED BASEMENT WITH POOL TABLE, C/A, GARAGE + CARPORT. WALK TO ND. \$56,900. CALL LOIS OHLSON, COLDWELL BANKER, 259-6317 FOR APPT.

TICKETS

Need \$\$\$? Sell your ga's to all home games. Call tom x1597.

I NEED TIXS FOR ALL HOME GAMES. 272-6306

HELP: I need a Miami GA. Will pay \$\$\$\$\$\$\$! Call Matt X1055

Needed: Miami Tix, Stud. or GA Please call Matt X3024

Need Miami GAs & Studs Mike 273-1537

Need:

TICKETS FOR ALL HOME GAMES!

CALL JOE X1688
Monday-Thursday
3:30-6:30

ND Alum needs 3 GA tix for Penn St. Call Jeff Walsh collect (602) 257-5971, ll am-8pm, M-F.

I NEED FOUR (4) PENN STATE GAs FOR MY LONG-LOST UNCLE AND COUSINS. IF YOU CAN HELP MY NOV. 16 REUNION, CALL JEFF O. AT X 1068. THANKS

HELP! NEED 3 AIR FORCE GAs AND 1 OR 2 MIAMI GAs FOR POOR RELATIVES! CALL KEVIN X1589

ND GRAD and wife from Calif. NEED 2 Tickets to N.D. Miami Game. Call Collect (818) 591-2625.

PENN STATE TICKETS NEEDED. NEED 5 EITHER STUD. OR GA EITHER SINGLE OR IN A BLOCK. WILLING TO PAY THE BIG BUCKS!! CALL JEFF @ #4352

Need 2 MIAMI GAs-call John x1220

Need 2 GAs for Penn St call Ryan x1048

2 STANFD & AIR FORCE TIX FOR SALE 272-6459

MIAMI TIX FOR SALE

DAVE X3024

FOR SALE: Tickets for all remaining home games.

Call Joe X1688
Mon.-Thurs. 3:30-6:30 PM

NEED AIR FORCE, MIAMI, PENN STATE TICKETS CALL 234-7644

I NEED AIR FORCE G.A.s CALL X3501

4 sale: Miami & AF tixs. 4905

Need Air Force Tix. Students or G.A.s Call Paul at 1755

AIR FORCE STUD TICK FOR SALE X1511

NEED MIAMI & PSU GAs AND PSU STUD. CALL 1511

SELLING STUD TIX to all home games up to 4 adj. MIAMI (day) 239-8232 (night) 273-1905 273-1722

We have tickets to all HOME games !!

call Estevan or Ritchie @ 2275

MI-AM-I in need of Miami tix. stud. & GAs x4274

THIS IS A CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY - HELP THE NEEDY - NEED 2 miami GAs & 1 stud HAVE MERCY!!! MIKI 284-4386

I NEED 2 PENN ST. GAs! PLEASE! 277-4838

2 Miami Stud Tix For Sale Best Offer John x1808

*******FOR SALE*******
One MIAMI STUD Best offer by 10/17 Call Tom x1808

FOR SALE: 2 married stud. tix AF, Miami, Penn St. Best Offer 287-5012

I NEED GAs TO ALL HOME GAMES BRIAN 2049

Selling!!! 2 50yd. Air Force GAs, 5 Air Force STUD, & 3 Miami STUD EJ x1053

Need 4 GAs for AIR FORCE. Call Julia X3505

FOR SALE: Miami & AF STUD pair, AF GA. Best Offer by Fri.x3253.

I NEED AIR FORCE TICKETS! CALL TOM @ X 2259.

2 AIR FORCE GAs FOR SALE CALL CARRIE AT 4049

I HAVE 2 SETS OF AIR FORCE G.A.'S AT THE 50 YD. LINE. GREAT SEATS! CALL FRANK AT X3646. LEAVE NAME AND OFFER IF NOT HOME

NEED 1 MIAMI STUD TICKET Call x2453

NEEDED: 3 Air Force stud. tix Call 4431

I NEED MIAMI TIX CALL JOHN 258-0809

I need GAs for Miami, Penn ST and Navy. WILL PAY WELL. I also will buy GAs for any other game too. Call Jason atx3413 or x3419

Uncle Morris from Iowa is coming for the Miami game and...surprise he has no ticket. Call Kara if you have a Miami GA for Uncle Morris at x2761.

My little sister is coming ALL THE WAY FROM ALASKA to see the Penn St game. Call Lisa or Kara at x2761 if you have any Penn St. student tickets to sell.

YO! HELP Swens & Me HAVE 2 Navy GAs & AF STUS NEED 2Pen St STU & Tennessee = BUY-SELL-TRADE MIKE x1183

need miami GAs please call x3735

Need 4 ND-Air Force Tickets Call Greg or Diana 272-2984

FOR SALE: 1 AF stud Nick x2355

I Need 2 Penn St. GAs or studs \$\$\$ Nick x2355\$\$\$

Have 1 Miami tix Bob 2384

Have 1 Miami tix Bob 2384

SELLING 1 MIAMI STUD TICKET --call LuAnn X4766

For Sale - MIAMI TICKET Leave Name, Number, Offer. 284-4419

2 Airforce GA's Good seats. Sect. 15. Call 288-4183 Leave name, number and offer.

1 AF Stu Tix 4 sale!! Call Nicole x2853

I NEED 1 STUD. & 3 GA TIX FOR AIR FORCE. CALL SHANNON @ 271-9260.

HEY Air Force Sucks !!! ...so you don't want to go me neither... but my siblings do... I NEED GAs \$\$\$\$\$ Jim 287-0889

I NEED 2 GAs FOR MIAMI ROSIE 4025

FOR SALE 2 AIR FORCE GAs best offer, call x4500

For Sale 2 Miami GAs 1 Miami Student 1 Air Force Call Jim at 2298

Two(2) MIAMI GAs for SALE call 277-5745 between 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Leave best offer on machine.

4 SALE: 2 MIAMI STUD. TIX & 1 PENN ST. X 2620, MARIE

I NEED 1 AIRFORCE G.A. FOR LITTLE BROTHER COMING UP. CALL 2336 WED. OR THU.

HELP! I NEED 2 AF GAs CALL JOHN X4141 MONEY IS NO OBJECT

SELLING

2 (together) stud tix

Miami or Air Force

Call Jim with BEST OFFER 271-0333

I NEED 4 AIR FORCE GAS AND ONE STUD. CALL KRISTEN X2873

3 STUD AIRFORCE TKTS. SEC. 30. BEST OFFER. CALL X4900.

Have stud tix for Miami and Penn State. Call-287-6947.

NEED 2GAs FOR PENN ST. KELLY X5076

NEED \$\$ TO IMPRESS JEWISH HTH!

BUY MY MIAMI STUD!

MARY X5072

ALUMNUS NEEDS 5 MIAMI GAs FOR FAMILY. Call collect at night 601-362-2339 or X3140 for questions.

2 Air Force Married Student Tix For Sale 289-8554

FOR SALE: 2 AF MARRIED ST TIX. DAY: 283-1985 EVE: 287-7752 MIKE

2 MIAMI STUD TIX FOR SALE CALL JACKIE OR PAULA AT 277-9406

ROUND-TRIP AMERICAN AIRLINES TICKET (EXP. 12/14/90 AND NOT GOOD T.G. WEEK) BEST OFFER. 259-7820.

NEED TICKETS TO THE OBSERVER-STUDENT GOVERNMENT FALL FOOTBALL MASSACRE. AM WILLING TO PAY BIG \$\$\$ TO SEE DARLING SON. Call Mario Pasin, anytime, collect.

I Have a pile o' money and I desperately need Miami GAs. Call Hugh at 233-6740.

I have 2 GREAT Penn St. GAs. Looking to trade for Miami GAs. Call Hugh at 233-6740.

I NEED TWO PENN ST GAs! PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE! My parents will pay substantial amounts of cash. Call Marc at x1809.

I want 1 Air Force GA Call Brian at 1485.

HELP NEED TKTS ALL GAME BOTH STUDENTS AND GAs CALL 273-1364

I need 9, yes 9 Miami Ga's Karen x4806

\$\$\$\$\$ PROUD SMC POP NEEDS 3 TIX TO ND/MIAMI GAME. WILL PAY \$. CALL WIL - 217/223-9609.

NEED MIAMI GAs!!!!!!!

JUST WON THE LOTTERY----

I'M READY TO PAY BIG BUCKS!!!

PLEASE CALL--I'M DESPERATE

CALL CATHY AT 273-9624

I NEED AIR FORCE GAs X1639

need one or two PENN STATE GAs. Call monica at 283-4021.

Need two tickets to ND vs. USC game, student or GAs. Call Betsy at x3899.

Wealthy Alumni Desperately Need Miami Tix Call Tim x2015 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

NEED MIAMI STUD. TIX

CALL X3224

I Need PSU GAs Call Beth 288-0597

NEED 2 PENN STATE GAs

CALL X3797

NEED! 2GA-MIAMI X1488

Needed: 4 USC GAs. Call Scott at 283-1818 and leave a message.

Need 2 GAs and 2 STUDS for Miami. Call Bob at 233-8959.

*******50 YD. LINE*******
INDULGE YOURSELF!!!!
MIAMI STUDENT TIX FOR SALE
LV. OFFER CHRIS #4817
*****50 YD. LINE*****

NEED AIR FORCE G.A. MIKE X1626

2 MIAMI STUDS FOR SALE. TO HIGHEST BIDDER. 271-9552

I need MIAMI TICKETS!!! GAs or Students. If you can help please call Kevin at 1409

I need 4 Air Force GAs == Call Holly at X4492

I need 4 Air Force GAs! Parents and Sibs never been to ND. Call Amy 284-5461

I NEED 4 MIAMI GAs !!! CALL JOE x1307 !!!

!!!! HELP !!!!
NEED 4 PENN STATE GAs
CALL ANN at x4872

4 USC TIX FOR SALE. \$50/EA OR WILL TRADE FOR 1 OR 2 MIAMI TIX. CALL JEFF (714) 646-8274.

AIR FORCE GA TIX. REASONABLE. 516-437-9784 AFTER 6 PM.

I NeEd MiAm! StUd CaLi ToBy 4010

NEED PENN STATE STUD TIX HOMER X1384

2 miami stud tix for sale call kim at 277-7489

HELP ME!!!! I NEED 1 AIR FORCE STUDENT TICKET. If you have one, please call Michelle x3879.

I NEED 2 AF GAs CALL THERESA @ 3617

I NEED MIAMI AND PITT TIX CALL PAI 234-8608

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	130	99
Miami	4	1	0	.800	108	73
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	81	108
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	104	109
New England	1	4	0	.200	60	152

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cincinnati	4	1	0	.800	137	105
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	78	114
Houston	2	3	0	.400	98	108
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	68	84

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
LA Raiders	4	1	0	.800	99	73
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	117	71
Denver	2	3	0	.400	124	127
Seattle	2	3	0	.400	108	104
San Diego	1	4	0	.200	75	105

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	4	0	0	1.000	106	47
Washington	3	1	0	.750	101	51
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	70	102
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	91	95
Phoenix	1	3	0	.250	40	118

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	4	1	0	.800	104	66
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	108	110
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	117	126
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	89	120
Minnesota	1	4	0	.200	116	103

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	4	0	0	1.000	82	59
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	102	94
LA Rams	1	3	0	.250	111	111
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	70	80

Sunday's Games

Detroit 34, Minnesota 27
 Indianapolis 23, Kansas City 19
 Atlanta 28, New Orleans 27
 Miami 20, New York Jets 16
 Pittsburgh 36, San Diego 14
 San Francisco 24, Houston 21
 Seattle 33, New England 20
 Dallas 14, Tampa Bay 10
 Cincinnati 34, Los Angeles Rams 31, OT
 Chicago 27, Green Bay 13
 Buffalo 38, Los Angeles Raiders 24
 OPEN DATE: New York Giants, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Washington

Monday's Game

Cleveland 30, Denver 29

Sunday's Games

San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.
 Detroit at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
 Cleveland at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
 San Diego at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
 Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Denver, 4 p.m.
 Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
 Dallas at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
 New York Giants at Washington, 4 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 OPEN DATE: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Miami, New England

Monday's Game

Minnesota at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.

A.P. FOOTBALL TOP 25

The Top Twenty-Five teams in the Associated Press 1990 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through October 6, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, last week's rank, and this week's opponent.

Rank	Record	Pts	Prev. Rank	This Week	
1	Michigan (34)	3-1-0	1,453	3	Michigan State
2	Virginia (14)	5-0-0	1,384	4	North Carolina State
3	Miami (6)	3-1-0	1,324	9	Kansas
4	Oklahoma (1)	5-0-0	1,244	7	Texas (at Dallas)
5	Tennessee (1)	3-0-2	1,235	6	#9 Florida
6	Auburn	3-0-1	1,176	5	Vanderbilt
7	Nebraska (2)	5-0-0	1,145	8	Missouri
8	Notre Dame	3-1-0	1,122	1	Air Force
9	Florida	5-0-0	1,017	10	at #5 Tennessee
10	Florida State	4-1-0	993	2	#6 Auburn (10/20)
11	Illinois	3-1-0	796	113	Purdue
12	Houston (1)	4-0-0	763	113	#20 Texas A&M
13	Brigham Young	4-1-0	751	11	Colorado State
14	Colorado	4-1-1	705	12	Iowa State
15	Clemson	5-1-0	690	16	at #18 Georgia Tech
16	Southern Cal	4-1-0	667	15	at Stanford
17	Washington	4-1-0	648	17	Oregon
18	Georgia Tech	4-0-0	451	23	Clemson
19	Oregon	4-1-0	424	22	at #17 Washington
20	Texas A&M	4-1-0	395	19	at #12 Houston
21	Arizona	4-1-0	319	25	at Oregon State
22	Indiana	4-0-0	212	—	Ohio State
23	Wyoming	6-0-0	132	—	New Mexico
24	Mississippi	4-1-0	93	—	at Georgia
25	Iowa	3-1-0	86	—	Wisconsin

Others receiving votes: Texas 76, Ohio State 47, Texas Christian 43, Stanford 25, Michigan State 24, Syracuse 16, South Carolina 15, Alabama 5, Toledo 4, Arkansas 3, California 3, Louisville 3, Missouri 3, Colorado State 2, Penn State 2, Southern Mississippi 2, Louisiana State 1, Northern Illinois 1.

COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS' TOP 25

The Top Twenty teams in the 1990 National Collegiate Sportswriters Poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through October 6, total points based on 20 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 20th-place vote, last week's rank, and this week's opponent.

Rank	Record	Pts	Prev. Rank	This Week	
1	Michigan (14 1/2)	3-1-0	570 1/2	3	Michigan State
2	Virginia (9 1/2)	5-0-0	567 1/2	4	North Carolina State
3	Miami (1)	3-1-0	485	9	Kansas
4	Oklahoma	5-0-0	458 1/2	8	Texas (at Dallas)
5	Auburn (1)	3-0-1	456	5	Vanderbilt
6	Nebraska (4)	5-0-0	446	7	Missouri
7	Tennessee	3-0-2	427	6	#10 Florida
8	Notre Dame	3-1-0	411	1	Air Force
9	Florida State	4-1-0	385 1/2	2	#5 Auburn (10/20)
10	Florida	5-0-0	375	11	at #7 Tennessee
11	Houston	4-0-0	248	13	#19 Texas A&M
12	Brigham Young	4-1-0	237	10	Colorado State
13	Illinois	3-1-0	226	14	Purdue
14	Southern Cal	4-1-0	212 1/2	12	at Stanford
15	Colorado	4-1-1	196	15	Iowa State
16	Clemson	5-1-0	159	16	at #18 Georgia Tech
17	Washington	4-1-0	145	17	Oregon
18	Georgia Tech	4-0-0	87	—	Clemson
19	Texas A&M	4-1-0	70	18	at #12 Houston
20	Oregon	4-1-0	60	—	at #17 Washington

Others receiving votes: Indiana 22, Arizona 21 1/2, Wyoming 9 1/2, Penn State 3, Texas 3, Michigan State 2, Toledo 2, Ohio State 2, Northern Illinois 2, Iowa 1.

Schools participating in this week's poll: Alabama, Arizona, Arizona State, Ball State, Brown, Clemson, Colorado, Columbia, Duke, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Miami, Michigan, Nebraska, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Oregon, Oregon State, Penn, Penn State, Southern Cal, Stanford, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Released Bill Schroeder, catcher. Purchased the contracts of Cris Cron, infielder, and Mark Davis, outfielder, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League; and David Martinez, pitcher, from Midland of the Texas League. Assigned Ron Tingley, catcher, to Edmonton.
DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Walt Terrell, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Named Pat Dobson pitching coach. Rehired Adrian Garrett, third base coach; Bob Schaefer, first base coach; and Glenn Ezell, bullpen coach.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Promoted Jay Lucas, assistant director of publicity, to director of publicity.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Mark DeJohn manager of Louisville of the American Association.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Declined to exercise 1991 contract option of Eric Show, pitcher.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Released Nathan Buntin and Paris McCurdy, forwards; James Carter, guard; and Earl Jones, center.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Dave Jamerson, guard, to a four-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Released Luther Burks, Greg "Boo" Harvey and Carlton McKinney, guards; and Mario Butler and Dean Kriebel, forwards.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Agreed to terms with Dwayne Schintzius, center.
UTAH JAZZ—Released Brett Vroman, center, and Nate Johnston, forward.
Continental Basketball Association
CEDAR RAPIDS SILVER BULLETS—Signed Ken Green and Carl Mitchell, forwards.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Placed Eddie Murray, kicker, on injured reserve. Signed Rich Karlis, placekicker.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Released Arnod Field, wide receiver, from their practice team.
World League of American Football
WLA—Named Larry Wansley coordinator of security and counseling services; Les Miller coordinator, scouting combine and draft; Mike Wade assistant director of information.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Sent Dean Morton, defenseman, to San Diego of the International Hockey League.

SOCCER

Major Soccer League
KANSAS CITY COMETS—Waived Ed Anibal, defender.
ST. LOUIS STORM—Agreed to terms with Slobodan Lijevski, goaltender; Dan Donigan, forward; and Bobo Lucic, midfielder.

COLLEGE

ARIZONA STATE—Announced that Shane Collins, defensive tackle, will miss the rest of the season with a knee injury.
GANNON—Named Len Lombardo men's assistant basketball coach.

NHL STANDINGS

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
New Jersey	2	2	1	5	19	20	2-0-1	0-2-0	1-2-0
NY Rangers	2	2	0	4	17	14	2-0-0	0-2-0	1-0-0
Philadelphia	2	2	0	4	16	13	2-0-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	4	18	16	1-0-0	1-2-0	2-0-0
NY Islanders	1	2	0	2	7	10	0-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0
Washington	1	2	0	2	12	15	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-2-0

Adams Division

Boston	4	0	1	9	23	9	2-0-0	2-0-1	2-0-0
Montreal	2	0	1	5	14	11	2-0-0	0-0-1	2-0-1
Hartford	2	1	1	5	15	15	2-0-1	0-1-0	1-1-1
Quebec	1	2	1	3	14	20	0-1-0	1-1-1	0-2-1
Buffalo	0	2	1	1	11	13	0-0-1	0-1-1	0-2-1

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Chicago	3	1	0	6	15	10	2-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
St. Louis	2	1	0	4	9	10	1-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
Detroit	1	2	1	3	15	21	1-0-0	0-2-1	0-0-0
Minnesota	1	3	1	3	14	19	1-1-1	0-2-0	0-1-0
Toronto	0	4	0	0	9	22	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-0-0

Smythe Division

Calgary	3	1	0	6	16	11	2-0-0	1-1-0	2-0-0
Los Angeles	2	1	0	4	13	9	1-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
Edmonton	1	0	1	3	6	5	1-0-1	0-0-0	0-0-1
Winnipeg	1	2	1	3	15	12	1-2-0	0-0-1	0-1-1
Vancouver	1	2	0	2	10	12	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0

Wednesday's Games

Detroit 6, Calgary 5, OT
 Hartford 4, Buffalo 3
 N.Y. Rangers 4, Washington 2
 Quebec 8, Toronto 5
 Boston 4, Winnipeg 1

Thursday's Games

Late Game Not Included
 Philadelphia 7, New Jersey 4
 Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1
 Boston 3, Minnesota 3, tie
 Edmonton at Los Angeles, (n)

Friday's Games

Quebec at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
 Hartford at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
 Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
 Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
 Calgary at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
 Detroit at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
 Boston at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Calgary at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.
 Edmonton at Vancouver, 5:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

AL Championship Series



Game 1: Athletics 9, Red Sox 1
 WP: Stewart LP: Andersen

Game 2: Athletics 4, Red Sox 1
 WP: Welch LP: Harris

Game 3: Athletics 4, Red Sox 1
 WP: Moore LP: Boddicker

Game 4: Athletics 3, Red Sox 1
 WP: Stewart LP: Clemens



RESULTS

Wednesday, October 10
 WOMEN'S SOCCER def. Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 3-0

Thursday, October 11
 BASEBALL def. Air Force, 8-2

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, October 12
 BASEBALL vs. Air Force, 8:30 at Coveleski Field
 Women's Cross-Country at Indiana Inter-collegiate, 4:00 p.m.
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. Indiana, 7:30 p.m. at J.A.C.C.

Saturday, October 13
 FOOTBALL vs. Air Force, 12:10 p.m. at Rockne Stadium
 RUGBY vs. Kalamazoo, approx. 10 a.m. at Stepan Field
 WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Northwestern, 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 14
 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. Ohio State, 2:00 p.m. at J.A.C.C.
 CREW at Head of the Elk, St. Joseph's River, Elkhart

PLAYOFF SCHEDULES

Philadelphia defeats New Jersey, 7-4 behind Jiri Latal's two first-period goals



AP Photo
Jiri Latal of the Philadelphia Flyers falls to the ice after being knocked down by Detroit's Randy McKay in the Flyers' home opener Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jiri Latal scored twice in Philadelphia's three-goal first period as the Flyers beat the New Jersey Devils 7-4 on Thursday night.

Latal put Philadelphia ahead to stay when he fired a shot from the left circle that bounced over the glove hand of goaltender Sean Burke into the net at 7:50 for a 2-1 lead. He scored again at 12:04 for a 3-1 advantage.

The Devils got within 4-3 early in the third period on a goal by Kirk Muller, but the Flyers put the game away on goals by Gord Murphy, Ron Sutter and Tim Kerr.

Flyers goaltender Ron Hextall, who missed most of last season with injuries, left

the game with 3:06 remaining in the second period and was replaced by Ken Wregget. The team said Hextall apparently suffered a pulled back muscle.

Blackhawks 4, Penguins 1

Jeremy Roenick had the first three-goal game in the NHL this season as Chicago defeated Pittsburgh.

Roenick scored twice in a 1:55 span in the first period and made it 3-1 with less than six minutes remaining in the third period when he knocked in the rebound of Steve Larmer's 25-footer. Michel Goulet, sidelined for the first three games due to an accelerated heartbeat, assisted on all three of Roenick's goals. Kevin Stevens' goal midway

through the second period spoiled Ed Belfour's shutout bid. Mike Hudson had the Blackhawks' other goal.

North Stars 3, Bruins 3

Mike Modano scored the tying goal on a spectacular rink-length rush with 9:42 left in the third period Thursday night as Minnesota rallied to tie Boston, ending the Bruins' season-opening four-game winning streak.

Modano also had two assists as the North Stars (1-3-1) overcame a 3-0 deficit early in the second period. Modano, deked defenseman Stephane Quintal just inside the Bruins' blue line and beat goalie Andy Moog for his first goal of the season.

Baseball

continued from page 28

Winning pitcher David Sinnes struck out 10 batters in five innings, surrendering four hits and two runs, both earned. Reliever Chris Michalak pitched four scoreless innings for the save, allowing two hits and no walks.

"We were overmatched at the plate, to be honest," said Air Force head coach Paul Mainieri. "We faced one of the best pitchers in the country (Sinnes) tonight."

The cold weather and wooden bats could have affected the scoring output of both teams. Temperatures dipped below 40 degrees as the 3 1/2-hour game drew to a close, and Air Force had not used wooden bats all season until Thursday's pre-game batting practice.

The Irish opened the scoring in the first inning, scoring four runs off three hits. After junior Craig Counsell singled to right with one out, sophomore Eric Danapilis tripled off the left field fence. One out later, Adam Maisano and Cory Mee walked to load the bases, and freshman Craig Layson tripled up the left field alley, clearing the bases.

Notre Dame added a run in the second when Dan Bautch walked, moved to second on Mike Coss's sacrifice, and came home on Craig Counsell's line single to right.

Sinnes cruised until the fifth inning, when he allowed two runs on three hits and a walk by the Falcons. He opened the inning by striking out Kevin Cabanas and Anthony Sansano, but followed with a walk to Manny Robinson, the first walk since the first inning.

Mike Manor followed with a single, and an attempted pick-off throw by Sinnes sailed into center field, putting Robinson on third and Manor on second. Kazlauskis then singled, and Robinson and Manor both scored.

Sinnes gave up another hit to Ian Pharris, but then got out of further trouble by striking out Steve Carson.

"I'm a little disappointed that we let them get back in the game," said Murphy, whose team led 5-2 after five innings. "Like last year, Air Force is not a heavily talented team, but they get it done."

In the sixth, the Irish added another run when Danapilis doubled and Jacobs reached on an infield single to third. One out later, Mee poked a single on a hit-and-run play past drawn-in third baseman Vern Mullis.

The Irish scored two more runs the following inning when

Bautch greeted relief pitcher Brody Pettit with a sharp double to left. After Coss struck

out looking for the third time of the night, Counsell and Danapilis walked, loading the

bases. Jacobs, who had struck out twice in the game, followed with a double off the right field

wall, scoring Bautch and Counsell as Danapilis was thrown out at the plate.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will be holding walk-on tryouts on Monday, Oct. 15th at 7 p.m.

St. Mary's varsity basketball practice will begin on Monday, Oct. 15th from 8 - 10 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. Anyone interested in being on the team is welcome.

The ND/SMC Ski Team will hold a meeting on Monday, Oct. 15th at 8 p.m. in Rm. 127 Nieuwland Science Building. At the meeting, \$100 deposits will be collected for the Steamboat Trip over Christmas Break and turtle necks will be handed out. Bring your checkbook. Call Mike at 271-8901 or Bob at x3588 if you have questions or can't make the meeting.

**YIKES!
Val Semmer is 20!!**

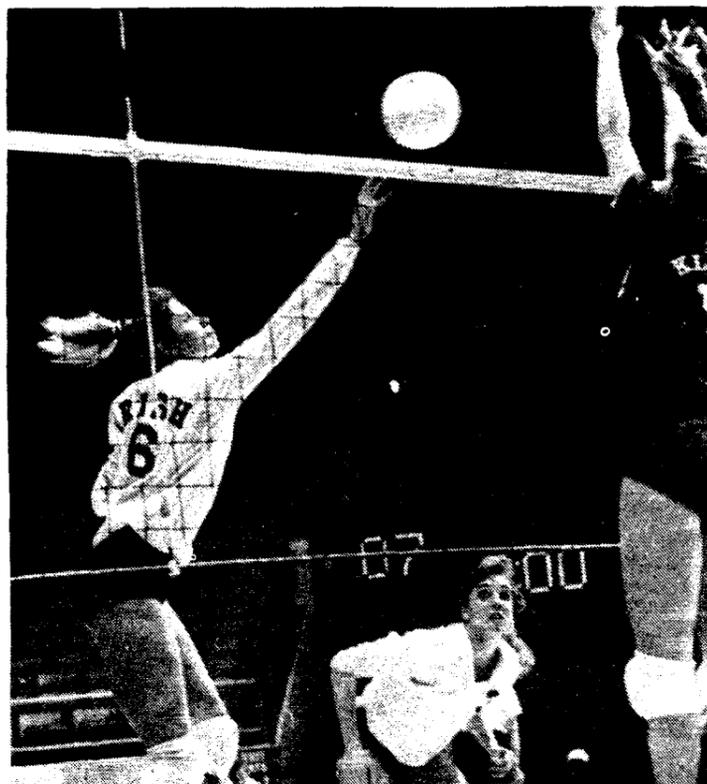
(Of course she wouldn't know it if it hit her in the face!)



Happy Birthday

Love,
McRosensteinKillianbergstienO'Riley
& The Gang

Irish volleyball to face Big 10 foes



The Observer / John Studebaker

Molly Stark (6) returns the ball over a pair of Oklahoma defenders in Notre Dame's loss to the Sooners in the Golden Dome Classic last weekend.

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame volleyball team, in a tailspin since day one, will find no relief this weekend as the team faces Indiana and Ohio State at the Joyce ACC.

The Irish (6-11) went .500 this week in Chicago, facing Midwestern Collegiate Conference rivals Loyola and Marquette.

Notre Dame ended a seven-game losing streak by defeating Marquette 5-15, 15-13, 15-3, 15-9.

Earlier Tuesday night, the Irish dropped a match to Loyola, 15-6, 15-4, 11-15, 15-10.

The split in Chicago marked the first two games for interim coach Maria Perez, who took over the Irish Monday after Art Lambert resigned.

Notre Dame will face Indiana Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Ohio will visit the JACC at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 14.

The match with Indiana will be Notre Dame's first with the Hoosiers since 1988, when the Irish won, 15-9, 15-9, 15-7. Notre Dame finished 19-12 in '88 and earned an NCAA tournament bid. The Irish lead the series 3-2.

Notre Dame faced Ohio State in Columbus last season and was defeated 15-7, 15-8, 13-15, 15-7. The Irish historically have struggled against Big Ten schools and currently hold a 16-28 record against them.



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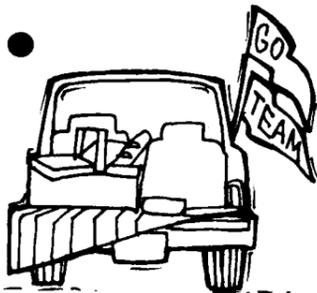
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Patriot-bashing is quickly becoming national pastime



AP Photo

New England Patriots quarterback Marc Wilson tackles Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Carl Zander following Zander's 40-yard return of a fumble recovery in their early-season game.

Two receivers hurt in barroom brawl

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — With Patriot-bashing widespread even before two players were hurt in a fight outside a nightclub, New England general manager Patrick Sullivan said they should know enough to avoid being provoked.

Starting wide receivers Hart Lee Dykes and Irving Fryar were injured early Wednesday outside the Club Shalimar in Providence, R.I. Fryar's attorney, Peter DiBiase, said a witness told police that before the fight someone was "needling Dykes about how poorly the team was doing."

The Patriots are 1-4. They also are being investigated by an NFL special counsel after a female reporter alleged she was sexually harassed by four or five New England players on Sept. 17.

"When a team is in a position

that we're in ... under a lot of national scrutiny about the behavior of the team," Sullivan said Thursday, "people have to have enough sense not to be involved in situations where they could be compromised."

"The problem is really exacerbated today because players go out on the street and people are not very kind to the situation right now," he added. Players "are going to be put in situations when they're out in the public, whether they're out at six o'clock at night or whether they're at the grocery store in the afternoon or whether they're out at one in the morning and they need to understand that and they need to be able to face that."

"There was also the situation where guys were putting their careers on the line for what? So that they can win an argument in a bar?"

Indiana

continued from page 28

us in the district rankings, so they have to be the favorites."

The Irish will have to go without senior Jenny Ledrick, who is suffering from a hip problem. She should be able to compete in the MCC championship in two weeks. Junior Sarah Esterline will probably replace Ledrick in today's meet.

The Irish will need better performances from senior Captain Terese Lemanski and junior Diana Bradley if they hope to take first place. Lemanski and Bradley were both bothered by the heat in the Notre Dame Invitational, finishing 50th and 35th,

respectively.

"We feel a lot more confident knowing that we've beaten

Purdue," said Piante. "Hopefully, we'll be right there tomorrow and continue to improve."



Haus!!

Happy Birthday to my little Chef-Wonger!

Haus II

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PARENT'S FOOTBALL WEEKEND

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Friday, October 12, 1990

9:00am-5:00pm	ND Bookstore Open	Across from Dillon Hall	10:30am	Shenanigans Performance Band Concert	JACC North Dome
			10:30am		Steps of Main Building (Golden Dome)
3:00pm	Campus tour	Location: Statue at Main Circle		Band Steps-Off	Steps of Main Building
7:00pm	Pep Rally (open to public)	JACC, North Dome Gate 3	11:20am	ND vs. AIR FORCE	Stadium
7:30pm-10:30pm	Casino Night (FREE) Games, prizes, dancing	Stepan Center	12:10pm	Immediately Post Game Band following game Performance	Stadium
8:10pm	Student Players present: "Do Black Parent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" Students \$3.00 General Admis. \$5.00	Washington Hall	Immediately following game	All-Class Reunion Alumni Hospitality	JACC North Dome Gates 2 & 3
			30 minutes after the game until 2:00am	Alumni Senior Club (You must be 21 to enter) Admission \$2.00 without Club Card	South of Stadium

Saturday, October 13, 1990

8:00am	Concession Stands	Throughout Campus	One Hour following game	"Post-Game Party" co-sponsored by ND Alumni Assoc. (Admission \$8.00)	Century Center, Downtown South Bend
8:00am-5:00pm	ND Bookstore Open	Across from Dillon Hall			
8:00am-1 hr. after game	Irish Pub (Coffee & Donuts)	JACC Fieldhouse	8:00pm	Dessert Reception Sponsored by Student Government, Glee Club, and Jazz Band adults \$2.00 children \$1.00	South Dining Hall
8:00am-Gametime	Notre Dame Alumni Family & Friends invited to Alumni Hospitality Center	JACC North Dome			

Sunday, October 14, 1990

10:00am	Pom Pon Squad & Cheerleading Performance	In Front of Bookstore	11:45am	Parents Mass (featuring, Liturgical Choir)	Sacred Heart Church
10:00am	Glee Club Concert	JACC North Dome			

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Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens (right) argues with plate umpire Terry Cooney. AP Photo

Ejection of Clemens spawns new disputes concerning players problems with umpires

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Roger Clemens' ejection set up another bigger dispute with umpires Thursday and even sparked debate in Congress, where a representative from Massachusetts called Terry Cooney "looney."

One day after Clemens became the first active player to be tossed from a playoff game for arguing, the issue of an umpire's authority — already a hot topic this season — heated up even more.

"The attitude is what needs to be changed. This situation is a great example of how stupid it is to throw out a player for what Clemens did," Philadelphia Phillies president Bill Giles said. "I sure hope in the negotiations there's some sort of written clause or understanding that the players are what the fans come to see, not the umpires."

Baseball already was pre-

pared for a major fight at the end of the season when the umpires' contract expires. Union president Richie Phillips agreed Thursday that there are several issues to talk about, including the possibility of adding a fifth umpire to each crew, but said authority is not one of them.

"That's certainly not a point that should come up in the collective bargaining agreement. Giles is so far off base when he says something like that, it's absurd," Phillips said. "The umpires don't think for one second that the fans come to see umpires umpire. But when Giles talks about putting something in writing, there IS something in writing — the official baseball rules. And those say a player cannot be abusive to an umpire."

Clemens said he did not verbally assault Cooney in Game 4 of the American League playoffs, although anyone with any

degree of lip-reading proficiency might not agree. Still to be sorted out is exactly what happened.

In Washington, where Operation Desert Shield and the recession are the major topics, Massachusetts Rep. Silvio Conte brought the Clemens controversy to the House floor. Conte wasn't happy that Boston got swept by Oakland and was especially unhappy with the way Cooney treated the Red Sox pitching star.

Cooney "ran against the written rule of 'let 'em play' when Roger Clemens said 'read my lips' from the mound," Conte said.

The umpire acted, "without warning, without the understanding Clemens said 'read my lips' from the mound," Conte said. "Terry 'Looney' Cooney — read my lips!"

Murphy

continued from page 28

Sophomore Dave Sinnes, a Freshman All-American last year, survived an early inning scare and then settled into a good groove. He struck out 10 men, five looking, in five innings. He had good pop on his fastball, hit the corners well, kept the ball down and threw slider after slider that froze the Air Force hitters.

"He [Sinnes] is one of the premier pitchers in collegiate baseball," said Air Force head coach Paul Mainieri. "Last year we faced him twice. The first time we could have played until

Doomsday and we still wouldn't have gotten anything off him."

In that game, which the Irish won 4-3 in 13 innings, Sinnes pitched 4 1/3 innings to record the win. He struck out six, walked none, and gave up neither a hit nor a run.

On the contrary, Murphy wasn't too pleased with the performance of Sinnes.

"Sinnes didn't have a good outing at all," said Murphy. "He would have lost a lot of games tonight. He helped himself a bunch by getting ahead on 19 of 23 batters."

After striking out the first two men looking in the fifth, Sinnes committed one of pitching's mortal sins: he walked the next man. He then proceeded to make two poor pitches and ended up giving up two runs.

"He lost his concentration and he didn't have a curve ball to lefties," said Murphy.

Freshman Greg Layson went 1 for 4, but his hit was a big one. His bases loaded triple gave the Irish a 4-0 lead in the first.

"That was a great hit, but he didn't execute later," stated Murphy. "He swung at a 3-1 pitch over his head."

That happened leading off the third and subsequently set the tone for that inning.

"He won't be in the lineup if he continues to play like that."

Dan Bautch doubled, walked twice, and was hit by a pitch. "Bautch had a horrible game," said Murphy. "He threw to third base on a play when he should have thrown to second."

Maybe Murphy wasn't as upset as he leads on. But the fact of the matter is that these problems are things he stresses as "musts". Murphy emphasizes performance, not results; he'd rather see his team perform well and not win a game than win, but play terrible baseball. Good performance breeds good results.

Another thing that is distressing to Murphy is the lack of student support at the Fall Classic. Granted it was cold, but the ten or so students that did show up really isn't enough.

"It's really disappointing that the students don't come out. We have the best facility around—we have to find a way to get students down here. I think the ones that do come out have a good time."

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Saint Mary's College NOTRE DAME - INDIANA

Cincinnati fans offer helping hand as Wyche pays off fine

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bengals fans are chipping in to help coach Sam Wyche pay the estimated \$27,500 fine imposed by the NFL for his refusal to let a female writer into the team's locker room.

It's been a lively topic on radio talk shows, and now a window replacement company that uses Wyche as a spokesman has placed an ad in Cincinnati's two daily newspapers asking the public to contribute to the "Sam Wyche Fine Fund."

"It's just an idea I had after watching the game and seeing the controversy," said Mike Donovan, general manager of Nu Sash's Cincinnati office.

"We're big fans of Sam and wanted to show our support. We think Sam made a stance and we ought to support him."

Thursday was the first day the two-inch by two-column ad

appeared in The Cincinnati Enquirer and The Cincinnati Post.

"If you're a Bengals fan, show you care," the ad said.

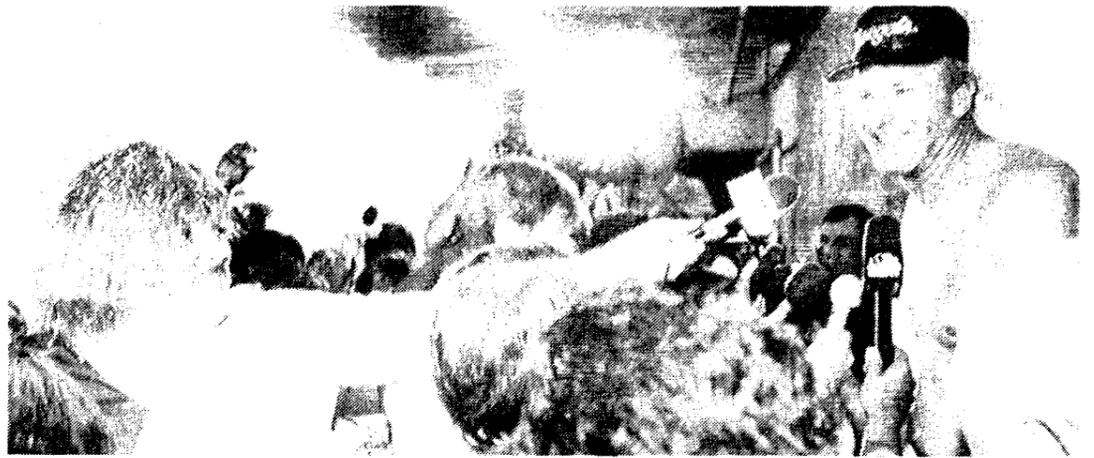
"We've already gotten a few calls," Donovan said. "A few didn't like the idea, but several did."

"There was one gentleman, who was a little disturbed sounding, who used a little bit of profanity. A woman who called seemed to think it wasn't the right decision for Sam to make."

The incident took place following a Monday night loss in Settle.

Wyche, who is active with projects for the homeless in Cincinnati, has said the NFL has assured him that the fine can be donated to charity, and his choice would be "Homemade."

Bill Cunningham, a talk show host on WLW radio, was one of the first to urge fans to help



Cincinnati Bengals head coach Sam Wyche, jokingly garbed in a towel, receives reporters in the Bengals clubhouse at Anaheim Stadium following their defeat of the Los Angeles Rams Sunday.

AP Photo

pay Wyche's fine.

"I did it in order to help one of the finest Americans I know," Cunningham said Thursday.

Hoops

continued from page 28

season. There are expectations all around.

"My long term goal is to win the state championship," she said. "We've gotten real close each year. I think we're going to have a real good season."

Before she can concentrate solely on basketball, she will play in the Pennsylvania state golf championship in two weeks. She won the Eastern League championship to qualify for the state meet.

And by the way, her high school does not have a girls team. She qualified for the state as a member of the boys team.

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We miss you deeply,
Love, Wife-Ann

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Birthday
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Mom, Dad, Jimmy & Lynne

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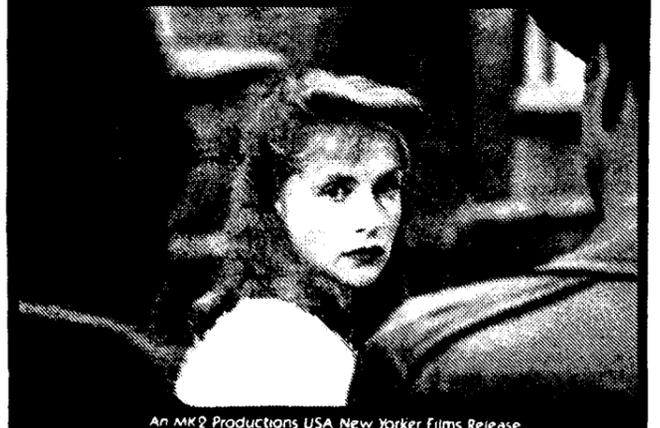
-Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

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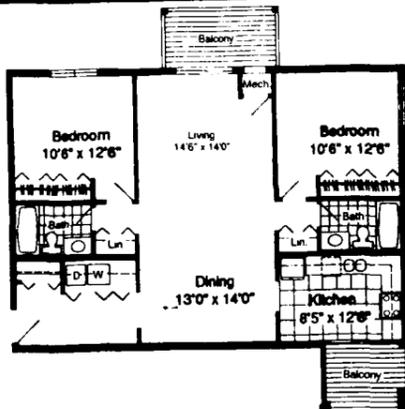
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THE BIG EAST

Big East foes concern Miami basketball

MIAMI (AP) — On Leonard Hamilton's first full day leading a Big East-bound basketball program, the Miami Hurricanes coach sounded like he wanted to call a timeout.

Thoughts of his new 1991-92 schedule may have had something to do with it.

This season, the Hurricanes will play teams such as Maryland-Baltimore County, Brooklyn College and Central Connecticut. In another year, opponents will be from the same region but of a somewhat higher caliber — Big East caliber.

In his comments since Miami joined the basketball-rich conference on Wednesday, Hamilton has professed enthusiasm for the move. But at a

luncheon Thursday to discuss his upcoming first season at Miami, he declined to speculate about the impact of conference play on attendance, recruiting or the team's won-loss record.

"We're not going to concern ourselves with a timetable" for becoming competitive in the Big East, Hamilton said.

Hamilton, hired last April after four seasons at Oklahoma State, faces an uphill struggle. Miami has averaged less than 3,000 fans per game since the basketball program was resurrected in 1985 after a 15-year hiatus.

As a result, former coach Bill Foster found it difficult to recruit. The Hurricanes last played in a postseason tournament in 1963.

"Now it's time to find out over the next three to five years if college basketball is going to fly in Miami," Foster said from his mountain home in Blowing Rock, N.C.

"I've talked to a number of people about this the past few days, and everybody poses the same question — what about the Miami fans? Are they going to jump in now and help the team grow, or let them struggle and do it on their own?"

The phone at the university ticket office was "ringing off the wall" Thursday, according to athletic director Sam Jankovich. He was not as shy as Hamilton about setting goals, saying season ticket sales should jump to 5,000 by next season.



AP Photo

Big East Conference Commissioner Mike Tranghese (left) talks with University of Miami president Edward T. Footell.

Lester

continued from page 28

Dame just seemed like where I should be.

"I was impressed with Notre Dame athletics. Here, they stress sports, but they also make sure that you keep up with your studies. It's a real balance. I like the attention

that they give to athletics. The athletic staff has done its best to see that we're happy."

Since Lester was also interested in Wisconsin-Madison, Virginia and Stanford, Notre Dame should consider itself fortunate to have such a well-mannered and talented individual as a part of its student body. Just ask Petrucelli.

"I have lots of respect for her as a person and as a player,"

said Petrucelli. "When she is a senior, lots of people throughout this country will know who she is."

Yet such admiration is mutual.

"Coach Petrucelli is a great coach," said Lester, expressing the entire team's sentiments. "I like him a lot. He knows how to coach, works really hard, and is a good motivator. He really

makes us want to play. I love to play for him."

Of course, Petrucelli was not the only person to welcome Lester to the Irish program. The veteran upperclassmen, although their numbers are few, were also warm hosts.

"I was really nervous about fitting in and getting to know the upperclassmen," admitted Lester. "They're the nicest girls. They have been supportive, and

we all get along well. They treat me as they treat other upperclassmen. I really like all the other freshmen, especially.

"It's been good to meet people from so many different places, like Texas and Pennsylvania. We compliment each other well, and we have a good mix of different personalities.

"The spirit of the team and coach have really helped me to fit into school and the team," Lester continued. "We have shaped up into a great team, and I'm looking forward to the next three years. We're going to get better and better. We'll be terrific."

In a season full of ups and downs like this one, does a novice like Lester have a special moment of importance which sticks out in her mind?

"Tying UW-Madison in pre-season was great because it was my first experience playing any kind of real game," Lester said. "We came to school August 14, and we played Madison on August 21. We worked very hard that week.

"Coach made us believe we could tie them. We didn't expect to stay with them, but by the time the game rolled around, we believed we could do it and we did it. That game gave us the feeling of what we could do as a team."

This Saturday, Lester and her teammates will put their 10-3-1 record on the line against Chicago-area power Northwestern. The game is to be held at 10 a.m. at Alumni Field.

"They are a well-coached team, and I'm sure that they are motivated to play Notre Dame," said Petrucelli. "They play a good level of soccer. I'm not sure about our injury situation, but it would be nice if we had some of our injured players back so that our starting 11 could play together again.

"This game is sandwiched in between our big win over UW-Milwaukee and the big rivalry with Saint Mary's College on

Monday night. We have got to be sure to play this game before we play the game on Monday night. We really need to avoid looking past Northwestern."

Considerations of the strength of Northwestern aside, the early game time doesn't help either team.

"Early morning games are tough," said Petrucelli, "because you've got to get up at 7 a.m. to eat. Still, it's tougher for the opposition because they have to travel here."

Yet what makes the Irish meeting with Northwestern even more curious is the fact that Mike Crowe, the Wildcat coach, has coached Alison Lester since she was 11 years old.

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Pirates, Reds provide drama in NL championship series



Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin tags out Pirates runner Bobby Bonilla attempting to steal second base in the first inning of Wednesday's National League championship series game in Pittsburgh.

Bucs hanging by a thread

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates are trying to make this all very simple.

"We have to win two games," Andy Van Slyke said. "All we have to do is win two in a row. We can do that."

The Pirates made it all possible by beating Cincinnati 3-2 in Game 5 of the National League playoffs Wednesday night at Three Rivers Stadium. Before the game, Van Slyke said the Pirates were capable of beating any team three in a row.

In fact, they have done even better than that against the Reds. In mid-August, the Pirates went into Riverfront Stadium and won four straight.

"I don't think we need a miracle or anything, just some big hits," Bobby Bonilla said.

The Pirates didn't get many big hits from their big three of Van Slyke, Bonilla and Barry Bonds in the first five games. The trio combined to go 12 for 55 (.218) with no homers and five RBIs.

"We're starting to hit the ball harder," Bonds said. "We're

more relaxed and an off-day will help."

Eight times in postseason history a team has rebounded from a 3-1 deficit — the Pirates, in the 1925 and 1979 World Series.

"We just have to pull a Kansas City," Van Slyke said. "They were down 3-1 to Toronto in the playoffs and 3-1 to St. Louis in the World Series."

Van Slyke played for the Cardinals when the Royals rallied to win the last three games of the 1985 World Series.

"I know it's a cliché, but you really have to take it one game at a time," he said. "If we win Friday, then it's only one more win."

Game 6 is scheduled for Friday at 8:18 p.m. EDT. Zane Smith will pitch for the Pirates against Danny Jackson.

There were signs around Three Rivers Stadium on Wednesday night trying to revive the spirit of '79. It must have worked, too.

Cincinnati one victory from World Series

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are lamenting the one that got away.

The National League pennant might have been just 90 feet away Wednesday night when they loaded the bases with one out in the ninth against Pittsburgh. It was a perfect chance to wipe out a 3-2 deficit and finish off the Pirates in five games.

Instead, the Pirates turned a game-saving double play on Jeff Reed's grounder to send the playoffs back to Cincinnati for Game 6 on Friday.

"You always want to win it at home," outfielder Paul O'Neill said. "But boy, we wanted to win this one tonight."

They thought they were going to, and that's what hurt.

The Reds had dominated the

first four games with their bullpen and their defense. The Pirates' only victory, in Game 1, came when left fielder Eric Davis misjudged a fly ball to let in the winning run.

The Reds won the next three — only the second time since Sept. 1 that they won more than two consecutive games — and were poised to clinch the title Wednesday night when Reed came to bat with the bases loaded.

They expected to win. "It was in our hands," O'Neill said.

No. It turned out to be in the hands of third baseman Bobby Bonilla, who scooped Reed's grounder and started the 5-4-3

double play that saved the Pirates from elimination.

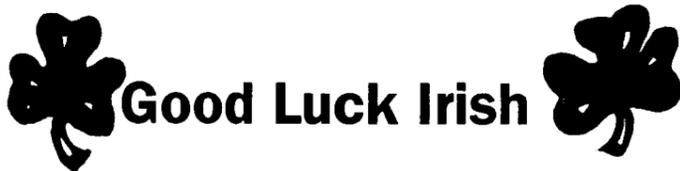
"They made a good play. They made the key play," Reed said. "I had to beat the play at first base, and I didn't get down there quick enough."

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Sunday, October 14, 8 AM Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C.

10 AM Rev. William Dohar, C.S.C.

11:45 AM Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Please be prayerfully mindful of LaVern Yazzie and Alicia McKearn and their families. Their fathers died recently, and Campus Ministry offers them our prayer and support.

All dorms are encouraged to take up collections at their week-end liturgies for the Congregation of Holy Cross projects in third world countries. Campus Ministry will channel these monies to appropriate resources. Thank you.



Surprised Again?

Happy 20th Amy B !!!

Love - Amy L, Kelly, Griff, Stacy, Scrappy, Michelle, Pris, Casey M, -and the "anns" - Suz, Kar, Jo, and Mar.

The ND Club of Ann Arbor in cooperation with the Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) is offering a Premed/Prelaw trip to the University of Michigan on Nov. 2 for junior and senior preprofessional students. The trip will include, among other things, lunch, tours of the respective schools, and panel discussions with ND alumni physicians and lawyers. Sign ups will be held in the Alumni office (Rm 201 Admin. Bldg.) through Oct. 18. There is no charge for the trip, but participation is limited and will be handled on a first come first serve basis.

CAMPUS

Friday

7 p.m. Pep Rally. Gate 3, JACC. Sponsored by Student Activities.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Film, "Story of Women," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication & Theatre.

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Little Mermaid," Cushing Auditorium, Engineering Building. Sponsored by Student Union Board.

8:10 p.m. Studio Series Production, "Trojan Women," Washington Hall.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Friday

3:00 p.m. "Controversial International Investment Opportunities", by Jason Bawn of Kidder, Peabody Co., London. Notre Dame Room. Sponsored by International Student Affairs and Professor J.J. Carberry, Department of Chemical Engineering.

4:30 p.m. "Gulf Crisis: Status & Possible Outcomes". By Dr. Sami Al-Aryan. At Theodore's. Sponsored by Muslim Students' Association.

Monday

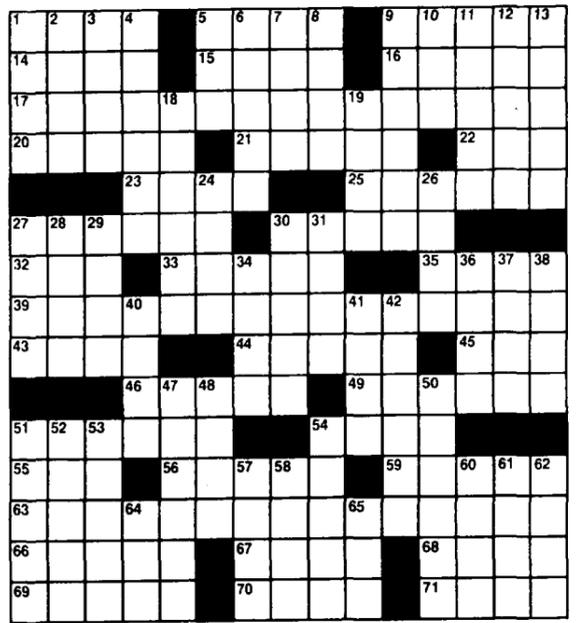
2 p.m. October 15, "Sports and Entertainment Law" by Lee Steinberg and Roger Valdiserri, attorneys from Southern California and Notre Dame. Room 222 Law School Courtroom. Sponsored by Student Bar Association.

4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium, "Normal Holonomy Groups and Isoparametric Submanifolds," Professor Ernst Heintze, University of Cantania/Queen's University. Room 226, Mathematics Building. Sponsored by the Department of Mathematics.

ACROSS

- 1 Wear a happy face
- 5 Island in the Tyrrhenian Sea
- 9 Wealthy, influential one
- 14 Jason's command
- 15 Cordelia's father
- 16 Contralto Nikolaidi
- 17 Happy endings
- 20 Maternally related
- 21 Kind of cut or cake
- 22 Auction action
- 23 Endure
- 25 Also-rans
- 27 Famed French physicist
- 30 "— You Glad You're You?"
- 32 New Guinea port
- 33 Balderdash
- 35 Greek peak
- 39 Photo finishes
- 43 Solemn vow
- 44 Western resort
- 45 Dawn goddess
- 46 Stage part
- 49 Eden, e.g.
- 51 Bugle signal
- 54 Prospector's quest
- 55 Aerial saucer
- 56 Fla. city near Silver Springs
- 59 Certain host
- 63 Camp followers

CROSSWORD



DOWN

- 1 Innocent in the woods
- 2 Land of Tara
- 3 Uttar Pradesh city
- 4 Mark with spots
- 5 Antiquity, to a poet
- 6 Minimum
- 7 Birch —, former senator
- 8 Pisa's river
- 9 "Optics" author
- 10 A Khan
- 11 Bathyshpere inventor
- 12 Walking — (elated)
- 13 Ancient reciters of poetry
- 18 Fireside
- 19 Perry's creator
- 24 Withered
- 26 Ancient portico
- 27 Moreover
- 28 Author Pines
- 29 Confined
- 30 Beeline: the — way?
- 31 Hebrew letter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 34 Ratio words
- 36 Made tracks
- 37 Buskin or brogan
- 38 Org.
- 40 "The Light — Failed": Kipling
- 41 Kind of dancer
- 42 McGuffey's volume
- 47 Breed of dog
- 48 Portuguese cape
- 50 Kind of control
- 51 University at Medford, Mass.
- 52 Full of zeal
- 53 Indian Buddhist gateway
- 54 Tureen adjunct
- 57 Gung-ho
- 58 Fashionable beach resort
- 60 Play at a game on ice
- 61 TV role for Sonny Shroyer
- 62 Norse heroic work
- 64 Cold cubes in Köln
- 65 A neighbor of Aus.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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Vegetables Marinara
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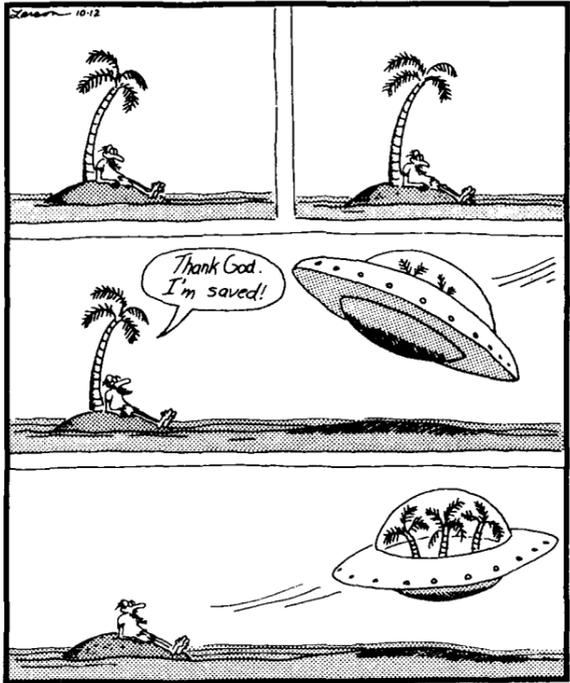
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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Irish baseball team grounds 'overmatched' Falcons, 8-2 ND beats Air Force despite stranding 13 baserunners

By SCOTT BRUTOCAL
Assistant Sports Editor

Head Coach Pat Murphy will tell you he was disappointed with a lot of aspects of Thursday night's 8-2 win against Air Force at Coveleski Stadium, but any time the Irish beat a team by six runs it can't be *all* bad.

In nine innings, the Irish and the Falcons engaged in an affair of hits, stranded baserunners and strikeouts. In all, the Irish batters accumulated 11 hits and stranded 13, while pitchers struck out 15 Falcons.

"There were a lot of disappointing things, but I can't be too disappointed beating a

team in the WAC (Western Athletic Conference)," said Murphy. "Don't underestimate Air Force. This was a good win for us. Air Force is better than six runs below us."

The WAC contains such traditional powers as San Diego State, Hawaii and Brigham Young. Its record last year was 26-34, 19-13 outside the conference.

The game, televised by Sports Channel, will air nationally on Oct. 20 at 10 a.m., the day of Notre Dame's football contest against Miami. The two teams will square off again tonight at Coveleski Stadium at 8:30 p.m.

see **BASEBALL** / page 20



The Observer / Andrew McCloskey
Notre Dame's Joe Binkiewicz (13) reaches first base just ahead of the pickoff throw in last week's Irish win over Wichita State.

Murphy troubled by mistakes in Notre Dame win

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

If one looks at the statistics of last night's Notre Dame baseball game with Air Force at Coveleski Stadium, one would think it was a great night for the Irish. They won 8-2, banded out 11 hits, including three doubles and two triples, and struck out 15 Air Force batters. However, the common fans' view is not the same as a Pat Murphy view.

"I was disappointed in our play," he said. "We had a lot of bad at-bats. I hope we come back and have a better game tomorrow."

see **MURPHY** / page 23

Women's cross country team favored for once in Indiana meet

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team finally will enter a meet in which it must be considered the favorite.

It has run into such stalwarts as Georgetown, Boston College and Virginia in its first three meets. The Irish travel to Indiana State University to compete in the Indiana Intercollegiate Friday at 4 p.m.

The field includes many of the top Indiana schools, including Purdue, Indiana State, Ball State, Butler and Evansville.

Purdue appears to be the best of that group, ranking high in the district rankings. The Irish, however, defeated Purdue in last week's Notre Dame Invitational and might have an advantage in this week's event.

"We beat Purdue last week," said Head Coach Joe Plane, "but they still are higher than

see **INDIANA** / page 22

Freshman soccer star makes her mark early



The Observer / Kenneth Osgood
Notre Dame's Alison Lester powers past a Washington University defender in a match played earlier this season.

Lester leads Irish in goals and points

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

Who is the top scorer on the Notre Dame women's soccer team this season?

Did you say Susie Zilvitis? Marianne Giolitto? Good guesses, but incorrect. The right answer - a player who is making her presence felt against many teams - is a freshman from Schaumburg, Illinois.

Can you say Alison Lester?

Very good. And so is she.

Over the course of the 1990 season, Lester has fired off 33 shots (third on the team), netting eight goals (first) and four assists (third), for a total of 20 points (first).

"I think that Alison Lester is one of the best freshmen around," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli. "For her to have the impact that she has had as a freshman is a great accomplishment. She is dangerous every time that she gets the ball. I wouldn't want to have to play against her."

"I think that she's a great kid and a lot of fun. I didn't really know her or anything about her

before I came here, but she made an impact the first day of preseason. She has proved that she's a Division I player. I think that we can build our attack around Alison Lester and be successful at any level."

At Schaumburg High School, Lester earned Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times All-Area and All-City honors, as well as being picked for All-Academic Team, All-Midwest, All-State, All-Sectional, and All-Conference honors as a senior.

In her career at Schaumburg, Lester earned three letters and set records for points in a season (73) and most career goals (51).

One may wonder why such a player would choose to come to Notre Dame. For Lester, that question was not so enigmatic.

"I've been interested in Notre Dame for a couple of years in high school because of its academics," explained Lester. "I wanted to play college soccer, and I thought that maybe I would have the opportunity to play at Notre Dame. Notre

see **LESTER** / page 25

Women's hoops lands top player

USA Today called it a "recruiting coup."

The Notre Dame women's basketball team has received a verbal commitment from Michelle Marciniak, a five-foot, nine-inch guard from Allentown (Pa.) Central Catholic High School.

Marciniak is probably the top player in the country.

She averaged 26 points per game as a junior and was the lone junior named to the USA Today first-team All-American squad. She also earned a gold medal with the East team at the U.S. Olympic Festival last summer.

This is an unusual commitment not because Marciniak chose Notre Dame, but because she announced her decision without visiting the school.

"When (head) coach (Muffet) McGraw and coach (Dave) Glass came in for the home visit, there was just something there," Marciniak said. "I just had the feeling that was where I



Greg Guffey
Sports Editor

wanted to go to school. It was all I was looking for."

McGraw's presentation must have been outstanding because it is not every year that the top player in the country chooses her school without an official visit. Marciniak will make her first trip to Notre Dame next weekend.

Marciniak had narrowed her choices to Stanford, Tennessee, Texas, Rutgers and Notre Dame.

"It's a great school for athletes academically," Marciniak said of Notre Dame. "That had a lot to do with it. As far as the basketball program, I'd say they're already one of the top 25 teams in the country."

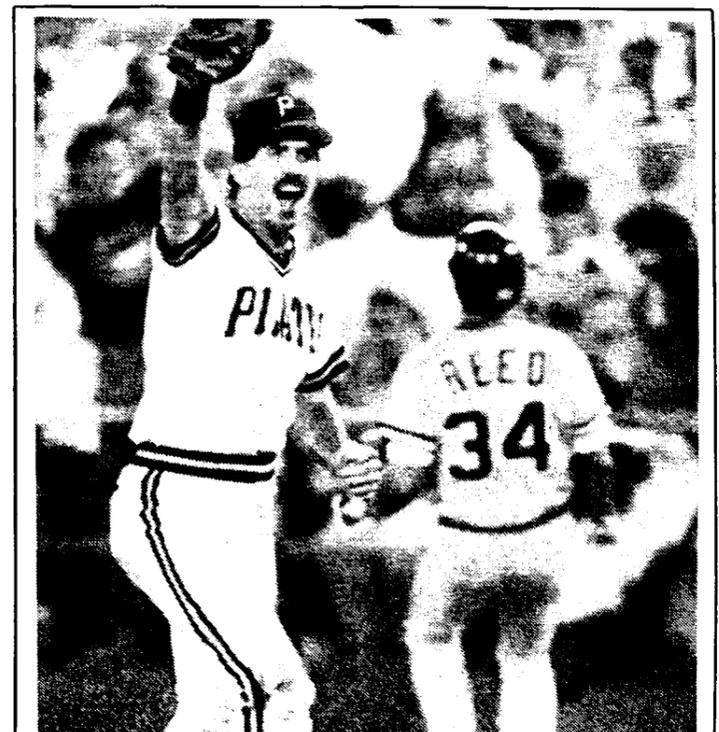
Marciniak was definitely one of the most highly recruited high school seniors. She said much of her time was spent answering mail or talking with college recruiters.

By making her decision now, Marciniak can concentrate on what looks to be an outstanding senior season.

"I think it's a big advantage," she said. "I've been recruited pretty heavily for about three years. It's been a long process. It was a big burden off my shoulders."

She also has her goals set high for the coming

see **HOOPS** / page 24



AP Photo
Sid Bream and the Pittsburgh Pirates meet the Cincinnati Reds Friday when the NL championship series resumes. Page 26.

IRISH FOOTBALL '90

A Supplement to The Observer

Friday, October 12, 1990

THE GAME

The Game	Air Force (3-3 at Notre Dame (3-1)
Time	12:08 p.m.
TV & Radio	Sportschannel America: Ted Robinson, Paul Hornung Radio Network: Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna WNDU Channel 16: Jeff Jeffers, Jack Nolan
Tickets	The game is sold out.
AP Rankings	Notre Dame 8th Air Force unranked
Series	Notre Dame leads 15-4
Last Game	Notre Dame 41 Air Force 27

ND SCHEDULE



Sept. 15	ND 28, Michigan 24
Sept. 22	ND 20, Michigan State 19
Sept. 29	ND 37, Purdue 11
Oct. 6	Stanford 36, ND 31
Oct. 13	Air Force
Oct. 20	Miami
Oct. 27	at Pittsburgh
Nov. 3	at Navy
Nov. 10	at Tennessee
Nov. 17	Penn State
Nov. 24	at Southern California

AIR FORCE SCHEDULE



Sept. 1	Colorado St 35, AIR FORCE 33
Sept. 8	AIR FORCE 27, Hawaii 3
Sept. 15	AIR FORCE 10, Citadel 7
Sept. 22	Wyoming 24, AIR FORCE 12
Sept. 29	San Diego St 48, AIR FORCE 18
Oct. 6	AIR FORCE 24, Navy 7
Oct. 13	at Notre Dame
Oct. 27	UTAH
Nov. 3	BYU
Nov. 10	at Army
Nov. 17	UTEP

GAME NOTES

- The Falcons started out with six straight victories in 1989, but a loss to Notre Dame began a streak in which Air Force won only two of its last seven games - finishing with a 42-29 loss to Ole Miss in the Liberty Bowl.
- Fisher DeBerry is in his seventh season at Air Force with a 51-28-1 record. He has led the Falcons to four bowl appearances in his previous six seasons, including a 12-1, fifth-ranked season in 1985.
- In 1989, top-ranked Notre Dame scored four of the first five times it had the ball and built a 21-0 lead 18 seconds into the second period before a record crowd at Falcon Stadium.
- The Irish will look to start a new homefield winning streak after last weekend's loss to Stanford. That loss ended a string of 19 consecutive home victories, dating back to 1986 against Penn State.

Multi-lingual

Language is first priority for Andre Jones

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

When he's not interdicting opponents' communications lines on the football field, Andre Jones is breaking down communications barriers off it.

Notre Dame's senior outside linebacker and third-leading tackler (28, placing him behind Michael Stonebreaker and Chris Zorich) speaks fluent English and Spanish, and studies both Russian and Japanese.

A government major with a concentration in international relations, Jones has set his sights on a career as a translator, but those plans are flexible enough to allow for a stint as a professional football player should that possibility arise.

"I definitely want to play pro football," says Jones, "but I would like to get a job in Washington or overseas as a translator. I will probably take the Foreign Service Exam or go to Russia and finish my second major (Russian)."

The Hyattsville, Md., native grew up just minutes from Washington, D.C., the nation's center for government and foreign policy. The road which may eventually lead Jones back to his hometown has been long and, at times, winding.

In a four-year career comprised of equal parts intensity, inconsistency and changing expectations, the one constant has been academics.

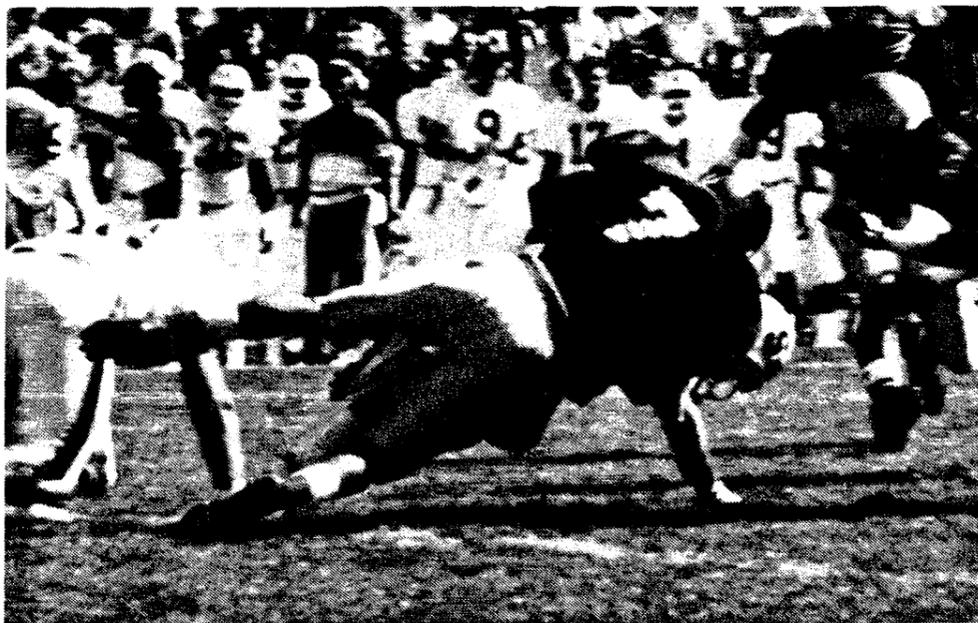
Both of Jones's parents are college graduates and his godfather, Frank (Nurdy) Hoffman, played on Knute Rockne's 1930 national championship team.

"He was one of the Seven Mules who blocked for the Four Horsemen," says Jones with more than a hint of pride. Actually, Hoffman started at left tackle in 1930-31 (earning All-America honors in '31), five years after the Four Horsemen rode to victory in the '25 Rose Bowl. Still, the implication remains.

His brother, Clarence, Jr., is a West Point graduate currently studying law at Illinois. Andre nearly became a Cadet as well.

"I was going to go to the academy and run the option for them," said Jones. "I didn't realize there was a five-year commitment."

Instead, Jones committed himself to Notre Dame for four years, where he was projected as an outside linebacker. He had 87 tackles, 16 sacks and six



The Observer / Matt Mitino
Andre Jones makes a tackle during a game earlier this season. Jones has been a vital part of the Notre Dame defense during his four years at Notre Dame.

interceptions in his senior year at DeMatha High School, the same school which spawned former Irish basketball All-American Adrian Dantley.

Jones was named Maryland defensive player of the year and first-team all-metro by the Washington Post and Washington Times. He also was chosen to play in the Maryland-Pennsylvania Big 33 all-star game.

Jones ranked second in minutes played among freshmen on defense in '87, second only to cornerback Todd Lyght. He played in all 12 games and recovered a fumble in his only starting assignment at outside linebacker against Penn State.

But Jones made perhaps his biggest contribution to Notre Dame's special teams, where he was consistently the first player downfield on kickoffs and enthusiastically elicited the support of the home crowd.

"That intensity is still a big part of my game," says Jones. "It doesn't make much of a difference if the crowd responds, because we're a family. We're closer than any team in the United States."

"We just want to go out and take care of business."

As a sophomore, Jones again played in all 12 games, earning starts at drop end against Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue and Navy. He pushed Arnold Ale for the starting defensive end spot during '89 spring drills and claimed the position when Ale transferred to UCLA.

Jones finished seventh on the team in tackles with 49 in '89, starting every game except Michigan, Michigan State and Miami. He also recorded the first touchdown return of a blocked PAT attempt with a 92-yard runback against SMU.

Notre Dame completed its '89 schedule with an 11-1 record and earned a berth in the Orange Bowl against top-ranked Colorado. Jones, whose quickness and agility vastly improved the Irish pass coverage and pursuit during the regular season, watched from the sidelines as his teammates whipped the Buffaloes, 21-6.

Academics were the reason Jones and defensive tackle Bob Dahl missed the most important game of the season.

"Coach Holtz promised me I'd walk away from Notre Dame with my degree," says Jones. "I had Russian and Japanese exams coming up and I made the choice to study, so I couldn't practice. And since I couldn't practice, I couldn't play in the game."

"I took it pretty hard, but I think it made me a stronger person."

To his credit, Jones has learned to live with his decision.

"I learned," says Jones, "that when something goes wrong, I need to listen to the coaches instead of resisting them. That really made a difference in my game."

Defensive coordinator Gary Darnell's new defensive scheme also has made a difference in Jones's game.

"It opened me up a little bit more," says Jones. "It lets me use my speed to chase people down and make tackles

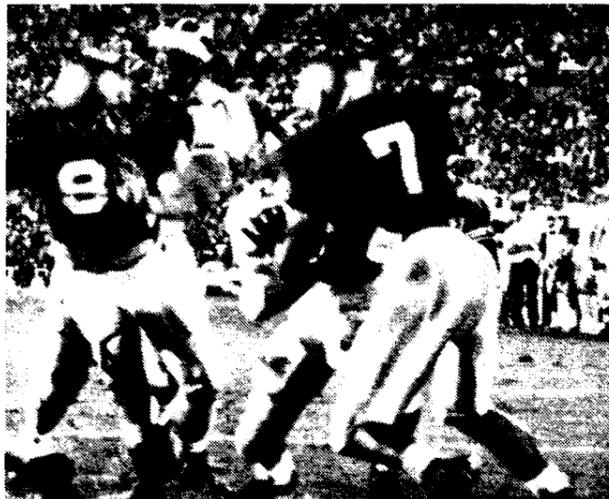


Photo by Andrew McCloskey
Jones assists on a goal-line stand in the season-opener against Michigan. Jones missed the Orange Bowl to concentrate on academics, but he has made a solid impact since returning to the starting lineup this fall.

Wishbone could give Notre Dame problems

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

Notre Dame is finding out how much difference a week makes heading into Saturday's game with Air Force.

And the Falcons are finding out how much difference a year makes.

The Irish were unbeaten and held the top ranking in the country before playing Stanford last Saturday. They lost the game 36-31, their top ranking and maybe a shot at the national championship.

Air Force's scenario just covers a little bit longer time span.

In 1989, the Falcons were riding a six-game winning streak with Heisman Trophy candidate Dee Dowis when the Irish defeated them 41-27 before a record crowd of 53,533 in Falcon Stadium. They finished the season 8-4-1 with an appearance in the Liberty Bowl.

Air Force has struggled in 1990 without Dowis, posting a 3-3 record after replacing eight offensive and seven defensive starters. That 3-3 mark includes losses to Colorado State (35-33), Wyoming (24-12) and San Diego State (48-18). The wins have come against Hawaii (27-3), Citadel (10-7) and Navy

(24-7).

Saturday's game in Notre Dame Stadium (12:08 p.m. WNDU-TV 16) will be pivotal for both teams. The Irish need to bounce back, while the Falcons need a big performance against a top team.

The Irish cannot afford to look past 3-3 Air Force to next weekend's showdown with Miami, especially since it was 1-3 Stanford that defeated them last weekend.

Air Force has defeated Notre Dame just four times in 19 attempts, but those victories all came in the 1980s. The Falcons downed the Irish four consecutive times from 1982-85.

"They can say, 'Hey, we beat Notre Dame four years in a row,'" Irish Head Coach Lou Holtz said. "I get as afraid of this ballgame as I do any."

Notre Dame showed it was not invincible in last weekend's loss to Stanford and that should give Air Force some confidence. Costly penalties and three dropped punts resulted in the Irish falling to eighth in the weekly polls.

Air Force's biggest assignment was to replace Dowis. Ron Gray inherited the job and started the first four games before injuring his left knee in



The Observer/ Kevin Weise

Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer will try to lead the Irish to a victory Saturday against Air Force. The Irish need to regain some momentum after losing 36-31 to Stanford last weekend.



The Observer / Matt Mitino

Lou Holtz and Tony Brooks hope to rebound this weekend against Air Force. The Irish will try to begin a new home winning streak after Stanford snapped the old mark at 19.

warmups before the Wyoming game. Gray, who had surgery Tuesday and will miss the remainder of the season, had completed only 7 of 27 passes for 86 yards in those games.

Sophomore Jarvis Baker took over the starting spot and has completed 5 of 17 passes for 79 yards while rushing 52 times for 149 yards. The Irish will likely see a different offense from last season when Dowis passed for 306 yards.

The Notre Dame defense has not given up more than 125 rushing yards in the past three games, but Holtz thinks Air Force will test that statistic.

"Air Force will run the wishbone as well as anybody," he said. "Air Force controls the football and they don't make very many mistakes. You aren't going to beat it because of your personnel. You beat it with discipline and execution, and that's what the game will come down to."

"They always do something a little bit different. If you stop the fullback, the quarterback hurts you. If you stop the quarterback running, he hurts you throwing. If you stop both of those, they get you with the tailback or the halfback on pitches. There's no way you can

totally stop the wishbone."

The two fullbacks in the wishbone - senior Rodney Lewis and junior Jason Jones - are the big rushers for the Falcons. Jones has carried 61 times for 322 yards, while Lewis has 279 yards on 70 carries. Junior halfback DeShawn Durham has gained 142 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Something will have to give between the Air Force running game and the Notre Dame defense. The Falcons average 4.3 yards per carry and 257 rushing yards per game, while the Irish give up just 3.6 yards per carry and 120 total yards per game.

Notre Dame has had success against a tough Air Force running game in the past. In 1988, the Falcons were ranked first nationally averaging 432 rushing yards, but the Irish held them to 170 yards. In 1989, the Falcons were first again with 449 rushing yards per game, but the Irish held them to 168 yards.

The inexperienced Irish secondary could get a breather this weekend. The Falcons have passed for only 189 total yards, an average of 31.5 yards per game. In contrast, Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer throws

for over 170 yards per game.

Something will also give between the Air Force defense and the Notre Dame offense. The Irish rush for 237 yards per game, while the Falcons allow only 108 yards on the ground per game. The Falcons allowed Navy just 31 net rushing yards last weekend.

If the Irish cannot run, Mirer could have success in the air. Air Force gives up 205 passing yards per game. Mirer has thrown for 685 yards in his first four games.

Senior linebacker Brian Hill is continuing a brilliant defensive career for the Falcons. After leading the team in tackles in 1988 and 1989, Hill is tops again with 55 in the first six games.

Both Air Force and Notre Dame have good kicking games. Falcon junior Joe Wood has hit 10 of 11 field goal attempts this season, including a career-best three last weekend against Navy from 32, 34 and 47 yards. He is on pace to set the all-time field goal mark for Air Force.

Notre Dame's Craig Hentrich is averaging 45 yards per punt and has hit 4 of 5 field goals. That punting average would set a new Notre Dame mark if he can maintain it throughout the season.

FALCON FACES TO WATCH



Fisher DeBerry

In his seventh season as head coach, DeBerry has a 51-28-1 record. He has led the Falcons to four bowl appearances in the past six seasons. His 1985 team was ranked fifth in the country after it posted a 12-1 record.



Jarvis Baker

Baker has started the past two games after Ron Gray injured his knee in warmups against Wyoming. Baker has completed 5 of 17 passes for 79 yards and has rushed 52 times for 149 yards.



Rodney Lewis

The senior fullback has carried the ball 70 times for 279 yards and one touchdown. He is a threat running out of the wishbone offense. Lewis gained 1,063 yards in 1989 as a junior.



Jason Jones

The junior fullback has carried 61 times for 322 yards and two touchdowns. Along with Lewis, he is one of Air Force's leading threats out of the wishbone. He gained 193 yards in 1989 as a sophomore.



Joe Wood

The junior placekicker has converted on 10 of 11 field goals this season. He was third on the Air Force team in scoring with 78 points, connecting on 10 of 13 field goals.

Pro wrestling was first love for Greg Davis

By SCOTT BRUTOCALO
Assistant Sports Editor

To most of the Notre Dame faithful, the legend of the Four Horsemen is synonymous with ballcarrying excellence, but to strong safety Greg Davis, it means something much different.

To Davis, the Four Horsemen are not just Dan Miller, Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreher and Jim Crowley. These fellows may have assaulted opposing defensive lines for the Irish in the 1920's, but the Four Horsemen that Davis always has known are pro wrestlers.

"The Four Horsemen were the bad guys," recalls Davis, who as a child watched the wrestlers on television. "They beat people up, hit them when they weren't looking, and all that illegal stuff. My brothers and I imitated them, pretending we were the horsemen. Everybody beat up on one person."

It wasn't just the Horsemen. He and his brothers had posters of wrestlers all over their room: Ric Flair, Jake "the Snake", "Hacksaw" Butch Reed, "Bruiser" Brody, the "Great Kabuki" and, of course, Kamala the Ugandan Giant.

"We were all going to be professional wrestlers," says Davis. "In my neighborhood, we put a carpet outside and got in different corners to wrestle. We'd even make the tag on the tag-team."

Through his days of growing up in Hollywood, Fla., however, Davis gradually abandoned his hopes of reaching the pro ranks of wrestling. Despite his older brother Benny's considerable success in wrestling in high school—he finished second in the state one year—Davis wanted to play football.

"I always liked football, but I'm not sure I would have played because my mom didn't want me to," says Davis. "But my brothers said, 'Aw, let him play,' and that's how I got to be able to play."

Davis dabbed a little in high school wrestling, as he played two years, and he also earned four letters in track. In football, he doubled as a running back and free safety for McArthur High School, earning a scholarship to Notre Dame.

The youngest of six children, Davis was the only one to attend a four-year university.

"I think about my family a lot," says Davis. "In a way, I'm doing all this for them. Everybody wants to be proud of me and have confidence in me."

Having secured the starting spot at free safety this season and played solidly throughout, Davis seems to have given his family reason to be confident. Notre Dame coaches in particular have come to rely on this 6-1, 205-pound senior's consistency on a young and inexperienced secondary.

"I think Greg Davis has been playing consistently well," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "Greg Davis has played very well for what we've asked him to do."

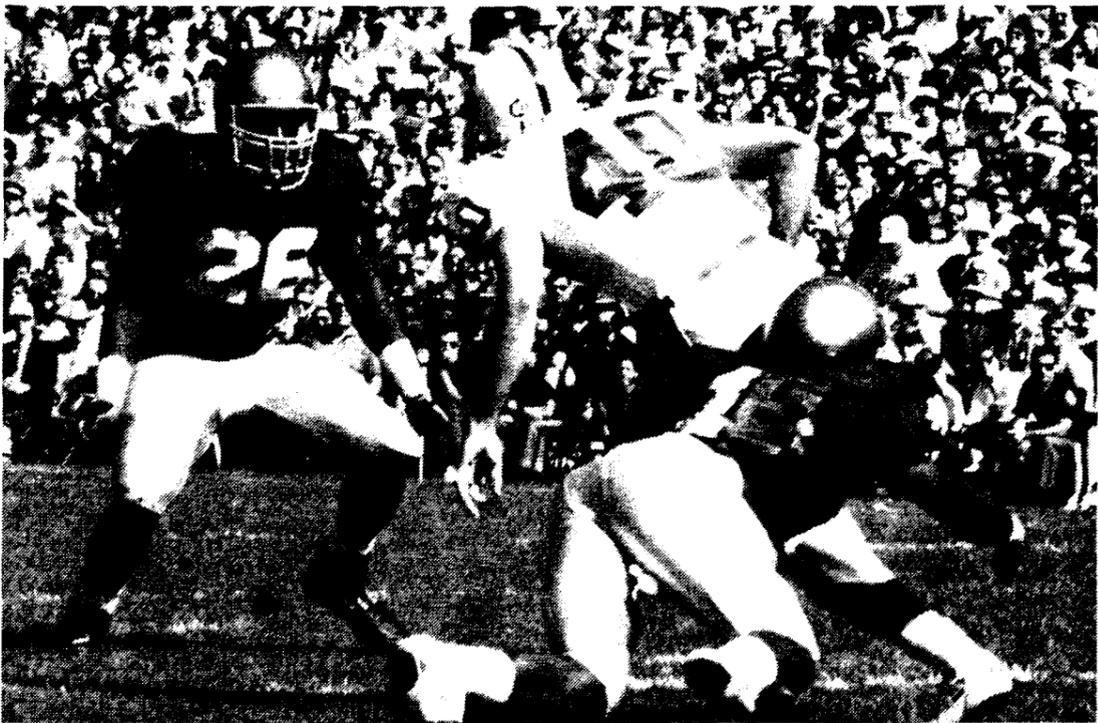
In the absence of All-America cornerback Todd Lyght, who missed games against Michigan State and Purdue this season because of a pulled hamstring, Davis has been asked to contribute as the only upperclassman on the secondary. Lyght's fill-in, Greg Lane, and free safety Tom Carter are freshmen, and cornerback Reggie Brooks is a sophomore.

"Todd (Lyght) was kind of the leader of the secondary," says Davis. "He had been in all those situations before. We had confidence in Greg Lane's abilities, but it was different not seeing Todd in there."

"I think in practice more guys were looking up toward me. It's natural, looking for upperclassmen to see certain things."

When the underclassmen watched Davis they saw a player that has paid his dues in his earlier years and now is getting his playing time. During the preseason drills in his freshman year, Davis switched from running back to the secondary. In the midst of a transition from offense to defense, he did not play during his freshman year.

As a sophomore, he earned the backup strong safety position behind veteran George Streeter and played extensively on special teams. In the following year he played in all 13 games behind another veteran at strong safety, this time D'Juan Francisco. Recording 23 tackles, Davis also appeared in 80 special teams plays.



Greg Davis has been one of the most consistent players in an inexperienced secondary this season. When he was young, Davis dreamed of being a professional wrestler.

This season his tally already is up to 18, sixth-best on the team. And look for Davis more in games such as Air Force, because he thrives on offenses like the Falcons' wishbone, in which the offense, rolling right or left, has many options to whom it can flip the ball.

"I like to get a pick (interception) every now and then, but I like to play against the run more than the pass," says Davis, who has not gotten his preference against offenses like Purdue's run-and-shoot and Stanford's quick-pass. "It seems like you get more involved with the wishbone. You find a way to get involved."

In the last two games, Notre Dame has allowed 354 and 256 passing yards against Purdue and Stanford, respectively. This week it has switched gears and has been preparing for the run.

"We've pretty much been a little more intense in practice," says Davis. "We know that to be a great football team we have to be better as a defensive unit. Everybody knows what we have to do. Basically we just have to communicate from each other, and we just have to keep getting better."



Davis grew up watching professional wrestling, but eventually worked toward a football career. He learned under veterans George Streeter and D'Juan Francisco.

DEPTH CHART

Falcon Offense

- HALFBACK**
 - 24 DeShawn Durham
 - 22 Jeremy Griffin
- QUARTERBACK**
 - 5 Jarvis Baker
 - 7 Rob Perez
- SPLIT END**
 - 40 Ed McCaffrey
 - 80 Chris Walsh
- GUARD**
 - 63 Greg Burger
 - 78 Neal Thompson
- TIGHT END**
 - 89 David Mott
 - 90 Lee Jones
- GUARD**
 - 65 Ron James
 - 72 Jeff Davies
- TACKLE**
 - 74 Thomas Maurer
 - 76 James Remsey
- CENTER**
 - 57 David T. Young
 - 53 Leroy Strain
- TACKLE**
 - 70 Steed Lobotzke
 - 58 Mike Lehnhardt
- FULLBACK**
 - 29 Rodney Lewis
 - 30 Jason Jones
- HALFBACK**
 - 34 Chris Howard
 - 11 Dan Zdroik

Irish Defense

- TACKLE**
 - 69 George Williams
 - 95 Junior Bryant
- NOSE TACKLE**
 - 50 Chris Zorich
 - 96 Marc deManigold
- TACKLE**
 - 93 Bob Dahl
 - 81 Eric Jones
- OUTSIDE LINEBACKER**
 - 37 Scott Kowalkowski
 - 45 Devon McDonald
- OUTSIDE LINEBACKER**
 - 7 Andre Jones
 - 98 Shawn Smith
- INSIDE LINEBACKER**
 - 42 Michael Stonebreaker
 - 30 Nick Smith
- INSIDE LINEBACKER**
 - 36 Donn Grimm
 - 31 Demetrius DuBose
- CORNERBACK**
 - 41 Reggie Brooks
 - 21 Rod Smith
- CORNERBACK**
 - 1 Todd Lyght
 - 33 Greg Lane
- FREE SAFETY**
 - 13 Tom Carter
 - 27 George Poorman
- STRONG SAFETY**
 - 26 Greg Davis
 - 29 John Covington

Irish Offense

- FLANKER**
 - 25 Raghib Ismail
 - 17 Shawn Davis
- TACKLE**
 - 73 Justin Hall
 - 65 Lindsay Knapp
- TIGHT END**
 - 86 Derek Brown
 - 84 Irv Smith
- GUARD**
 - 74 Mirko Jurkovic
 - 72 Joe Allen
- CENTER**
 - 55 Mike Heldt
 - 61 Tim Ruddy
- GUARD**
 - 52 Tim Ryan
 - 60 Brian Shannon
- TAILBACK**
 - 12 Ricky Watters
 - 40 Tony Brooks
- FULLBACK**
 - 5 Rodney Culver
 - 6 Jerome Bettis
- QUARTERBACK**
 - 3 Rick Mirer
 - 15 Kevin McDougal
- TACKLE**
 - 53 Winston Sandri
 - 64 Peter Rausch
- SPLIT END**
 - 83 Tony Smith
 - 87 Lake Dawson

Falcon Defense

- TACKLE**
 - 66 Chris Baker
 - 60 Chris James
- NOSE TACKLE**
 - 96 Steve Brennan
 - 62 Shane Bonham
- TACKLE**
 - 81 Lane Beene
 - 82 Tony Cates
- OUTSIDE LINEBACKER**
 - 96 Clifton Lovelace
 - 45 Jason Bowers
- OUTSIDE LINEBACKER**
 - 97 Vergil Simpson
 - 71 Rod Stephan
- INSIDE LINEBACKER**
 - 95 J. T. Tokish
 - 59 Mark Moody
- INSIDE LINEBACKER**
 - 46 Brian Hill
 - 47 Kette Dornbush
- CORNERBACK**
 - 3 Carlton McDonald
 - 14 Bobby Thomas
- CORNERBACK**
 - 27 Eric Falson
 - 10 Mike Rogers
- STRONG SAFETY**
 - 25 Shanon Yates
 - 32 Alex Armour
- FREE SAFETY**
 - 40 Eldrick Hill
 - 33 Antione Banks

When Air Force ruled the Irish

By **KEN TYSIAC**
Associate Sports Editor

It is unlikely that many of Notre Dame's football players will lose sleep Friday night over the Air Force team that is coming into Notre Dame Stadium this weekend.

The Falcons are 30-point underdogs heading into Saturday's game. They have lost their last four meetings with the Irish. But Air Force was not always regarded so lightly in South Bend.

For a period of four years during Gerry Faust's tenure as head coach of Notre Dame, the Irish could not buy a victory against the Falcons. At one time Notre Dame was 11-0 versus Air Force, but the Falcons beat Notre Dame four straight times from 1982-1985, outscoring the Irish 95-61. The Falcons gave Faust nightmares.

"You talk about purgatory, I've been through purgatory with Air Force," Faust said before his last matchup with the Falcons in 1985.

The Irish went on to lose that game when Air Force blocked a 37-yard field goal attempt by John Carney with five minutes left and defensive back A.J.

Scott ran it back 77 yards for a touchdown. The field goal would have given Notre Dame an 18-13 lead. Instead, the touchdown and subsequent two-point conversion provided the winning margin in a 21-15 Air Force victory.

That loss was especially bitter for the Irish, who had lost to Air Force on a blocked kick just two years before. In that 1983 match, Mike Johnston's 31-yard field goal attempt was knocked to the ground as time expired to seal a 23-22 Falcon victory. That loss overshadowed an outstanding performance by Irish tailback Allen Pinkett, who rushed for 197 yards and caught five passes for 93 additional yards.

Faust just couldn't seem to figure out how to stop Air Force's wishbone offense.

"I think one of the problems is that not too many teams run that type of wishbone," Faust said in 1985. "This presents problems when you don't have the opportunity to run against it week in and week out. And they are so well disciplined. With the type of players they have, I'd run exactly the same thing if I was at the Air Force Academy."

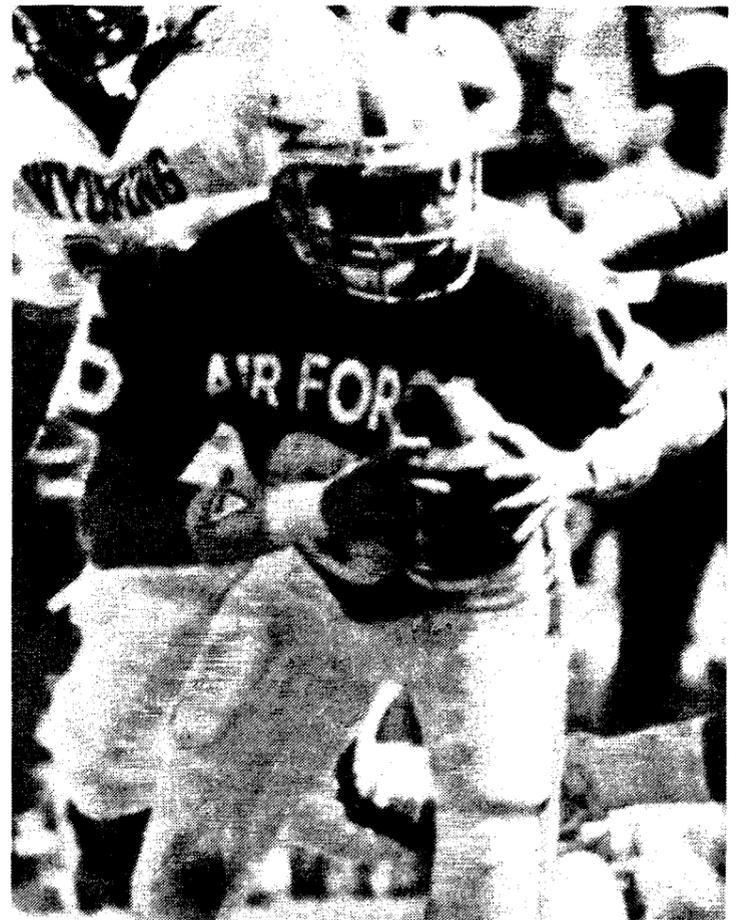
In 1986, first-year Irish coach Lou Holtz was determined to

put an end to Notre Dame's losing streak against the Falcons.

"I don't think I have to say an awful lot about that. The main thing we want to do is we just want to win. I'm tired of it. I know the players are tired of it. It's unbelievable the way the players have hung in there over this thing. Our players don't need to be reminded that we've lost," Holtz said before the Irish went out and annihilated the Falcons 31-3.

Since Holtz took over, Notre Dame has a winning streak of its own to boast about. In four straight victories, the Irish have outscored the Falcons by a 148-57 margin. Even with a strong 17th-ranked squad featuring Heisman Trophy candidate Dee Dowis last year, the best Air Force could muster versus Holtz's troops was a 41-27 setback in Colorado Springs.

Since this year's Falcon team is even weaker, the Irish are not likely to lose any sleep over their opponents this week. But don't expect Faust, now head coach at Akron to add Air Force to the Zips' schedule. He's probably glad that he has escaped his annual bout with purgatory.



Air Force Sports Information

1989 Heisman Trophy candidate Dee Dowis couldn't stop the Irish last year at Falcon Stadium, but the Falcons did have Notre Dame's number in the mid 1980s when they won four consecutive games.

Michigan teams set for Big 10 showdown Jones

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Michigan State coach George Perles wants his Spartans to understand that each day brings a new challenge — an old rival, maybe, but a new challenge.

Michigan State (1-2-1) travels to Ann Arbor to meet No. 1 Michigan (3-1) on Saturday in a game with renewed importance.

The Wolverines are playing for a Rose Bowl bid and possible national championship. Failing to live up to high expectations, the Spartans fell out of the rankings with losses to Notre Dame and Iowa, and now are struggling to stay in the Big Ten chase.

"The first thing we have to do is go back to basics and fundamentals," Perles said. "You have to make sure you're doing those things well and then just get into your game plan ... understanding that every

Saturday is a new challenge."

Michigan State's biggest challenge may be to stop the running of Jon Vaughn, who has 672 yards and six touchdowns and averages 168.8 yards per game.

Michigan averages 481 yards per game, 304 of them on the ground. The Spartans average 376 yards in total offense, 202 on the ground.

"Our line has had some time together," Wolverines blocking back Jarrod Bunch said. "That extra year is what's made them so good right now. But anytime we play Michigan State it's always been a hard-hitting game. I think it's going to be a real tough game Saturday."

Tico Duckett has rushed for 489 yards and two touchdowns for Michigan State.

The Wolverines won their last national title in 1948. Michigan is trying to become the first team to win three straight Big

Ten titles outright and the first to play in three straight Rose Bowl games since the Wolverines did it after the 1977, '78 and '79 seasons.

The rest of Saturday's schedule has North Carolina State at No. 2 Virginia (5-0); Kansas at No. 3 Miami (3-1); Texas vs. No. 4 Oklahoma (5-0) at Dallas; Vanderbilt at No. 6 Auburn (3-0-1); No. 9 Florida (5-0) at No. 5 Tennessee (3-0-2); Missouri at No. 7 Nebraska (5-0), and Air Force at No. 8 Notre Dame (3-1).

Also: Purdue at No. 11 Illinois (3-1); Colorado State at No. 13 Brigham Young (4-1); Iowa State at No. 14 Colorado (4-1-1); No. 15 Clemson (5-1) at No. 18 Georgia Tech (4-0); No. 16 Southern Cal (4-1) at Stanford; No. 19 Oregon (4-1) at No. 17 Washington (4-1); No. 20 Texas A&M (4-1) at No. 12 Houston (4-0); No. 21 Arizona (4-1) at Oregon State; Ohio State at No.

22 Indiana (4-0); New Mexico at No. 23 Wyoming (6-0); No. 24 Mississippi (4-1) at Georgia, and Wisconsin at No. 25 Iowa (3-1).

Last year, Texas beat Oklahoma 28-24, and that doesn't sit well with this year's Sooners, who have abandoned the wishbone for a pass-and-run I-formation.

Virginia, idle last week, throws the nation's most prolific offense (41.4 points per game) at the Wolfpack. North Carolina State has allowed just 9.7 points per game, sixth in the nation, but that's after playing the likes of Appalachian State. North Carolina State beat Appalachian State 56-0 last week.

Tennessee leads its series with Florida 13-6 and has an offense that averages 41.6 points per game. The Vols are 4 1/2-point favorites.

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on the other side of the field. Now I have a direct read, so I read things faster.

"It has helped me get around the ball all the time."

Even though he is not a captain, Jones feels a big responsibility to provide the younger Irish players with senior leadership.

"I have to step up to the front and provide leadership," says Jones. "My job is to show them the way."

The Irish took a wrong turn on the way to the national championship last week in their 36-31 loss to Stanford, but Jones remains optimistic about Notre Dame's shot at the national title.

"The expectations aren't gone," says Jones. "We have seven more games against five top 20 opponents. I feel that in the next seven games, we'll (change) a lot of negative opinions."

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week, The Observer sports staff, Bill Bilinski of The South Bend Tribune and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcomes of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does *against the spread*. In other words, it isn't enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick the winner *and* give the underdog points.

MICHIGAN 11.5 over Mich. St
Clemson 1 over Ga. TECH
PENN STATE 5 over Syracuse
INDIANA 5.5 over Ohio State
Usc 6 over STANFORD
WASH 4.5 over Oregon
Oklahoma 8.5 over Texas
TENNESSEE 4 over Florida
HOUSTON 5.5 over Texas AM
ILLINOIS 19 over Purdue
BYU 16.5 over Colorado State
GEORGIA 4 over Mississippi
VIRGINIA 17 over Nc state
ND 30 over Air Force



Ken Tysiac
Associate Sports Editor
32-21-3
Last week: 11-3



Chris Cooney
Assistant Sports Editor
26-27-3
Last week: 4-10



Frank Pastor
Associate Sports Editor
25-28-3
Last Week: 9-5



Bill Bilinski
South Bend Tribune
24-29-3
Last week: 8-6



Chuck Freeby
Guest Celebrity
24-29-3
Last week: 5-9



Greg Guffey
Sports Editor
22-31-3
Last week: 8-6



Scott Brutocao
Assistant Sports Editor
21-32-3
Last week: 5-9

Wolverines
Tigers
Nittany Lions
Buckeyes
Trojans
Ducks
Sooners
Gators
Cougars
Illini
Rams
Bulldogs
Cavaliers
Falcons

Wolverines
Yellow Jackets
Nittany Lions
Hoosiers
Trojans
Huskies
Longhorns
Volunteers
Cougars
Illini
Rams
Rebels
Wolfpack
Falcons

Spartans
Yellow Jackets
Nittany Lions
Buckeyes
Trojans
Huskies
Sooners
Gators
Aggies
Illini
Cougars
Rebels
Cavaliers
Irish

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Buckeyes
Trojans
Huskies
Sooners
Volunteers
Aggies
Illini
Cougars
Bulldogs
Cavaliers
Irish

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Trojans
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Aggies
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Rebels
Cavaliers
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Cardinal
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Sooners
Volunteers
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Rams
Bulldogs
Cavaliers
Irish