Five still in running for ND president

Associated Press

Each of five potential successors to Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh remains in the running during the final month of the presidential search, trustee Andrew McKenna says. Hesburgh, 69, has announced his plans to retire at the close of the current academic year after 35 years as president. Notre Dame's 16th president will likely be chosen from among five finalists promoted to key posts by Hesburgh after he agreed with the board to serve five years beyond his original retirement date.

"The search process is very genuine and all these players are in the running in the last month," McKenna said in the autumn issue of Notre Dame Magazine made available Thursday. Although control of the university passed to a lay board from the Holy Cross priests in 1967, the school's bylaws still require the president be a member of the Holy Cross order.

The search committee will select a candidate and present his name at a scheduled Nov. 14 meeting of the full board of trustees. "Only the trustees have the vote, so I cannot tell but I think the election will take place that day," McKenna said.

University officials say board approval is almost a certainty. Donald Reaugh, chief executive officer of the Coca-Cola Co. Inc. and chairman of the Notre Dame trustees, said the candidates are a "remarkable group of qualified members of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

"Notre Dame Magazine identified the candidates as: Ernest Hesburgh, chief executive of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies; William Beauchamp, executive director of Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business; and Robert Johansen, professor of government and international studies at the College of Notre Dame.

Advisory Council members emphasized the importance of the foreign fellowships. University President Father Theodore Hesburgh proposed that three students from the Soviet Union, People's Republic of China, the United States, and Japan come to Notre Dame for a year program. The purpose of the "pursue peace and understand the nature of the dedication."

"If this group can't get along, there's no hope for the world," Hesburgh said.

"I think that having Chinese students focus on the key to making it (the Peace Institute) unique," said Dr. James Muller, co-founder of the Peace Studies Institute.

A Weekend with Air Force

Alumni Association sets events

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Alumni Association is gearing up for the fourth annual Air Force week. The Association has prepared a list of events scheduled for the weekend.

Friday, October 17

4:30 p.m.: Band rehearsal outside Washington Hall

7 p.m.: Pep Rally at Standen Center.

TOMORROW

8 a.m.: Band rehearsal. The Notre Dame Marching Band marches from Washington Hall to Carter Field. 9-11 a.m.: Hospitality Center In the ACC North Dome. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's alumni, family and friends are cordially invited to the Hospitality Center for refreshments, entertainment, films and information. Coffee compliments of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. 10:30 a.m.: Performance by Shenanigans In the ACC North Dome.

11:10 a.m.: Band pre-game performance in the stadium. 11:30 a.m.: Football: Notre Dame Fighting Irish vs. Air Force Falcons. AFTER THE GAME: Hospitality Center In the ACC North Dome.

Memorial's dedication draws fire

By JIM RILEY
Assistant News Editor

A peace group will stand by in prayerful silence during a mass dedication of the memorial at the Memorial Fountain this afternoon. The group objects to the wording on one side of the memorial and to the nature of the dedication. Those are the trappings of war, "Ross said he'd like to have the group's actions considered a prayerful silence rather than a protest. "I would be disappointed if they were disruptive," he said.

Memorial's dedication draws fire

"It is precisely this mistaken taken dedication to fatherland- nationalism, that often encourages and rebukes peace," said a Pax Christi statement.

The group also objects to the large presence of the military among the speakers, the guards, and in the fly-over, according to Ross. "To work for peace does not mean ceasing military operations. Those are not the trappings of war," Ross said.

Ross said from that the group's actions considered a prayerful silence rather than a protest. "One way to look at it would be physically.
In Brief

"Louie, Louie" will be heard again in Notre Dame stadium, according to band members. Director of bands Jim Phillips told the band the controversy over the popular song was because of a misunderstanding between the band and him­self. University President Father Theodore Hesburgh was not involved because of time constraints in rehearsal. "Louie, Louie" will not be played during this week’s show but will be back after break, according to band members.

The Observer

Former Veterans Administration head Harvey Higley, who served the VA under President Eisenhower, died Wednesday at age 72. Eisenhower named Higley VA administrator in July, 1953. Higley, a veteran of World War I, remained in the post until he resigned in 1957. -Associated Press

A nuclear bomb model, originally used in an in-class student presentation, has mustered into controversy on the campus of the University of Colorado. Senior physics major, Frank Sanders built the model and has been keeping it in his dormitory room. Administrators are now requiring Sanders to remove the model. -Associated Press

Two Notre Dame students have been awarded scholarships for the 1987-88 academic year by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Honored are Diane Yu, a soph­omore from Lake Jackson, Texas, and Marc Dobichins, a fresh­man from Chicago, Ill. Yu and Dobichins are among 405 un­dergraduate and graduate minority students in accounting selected to receive these awards. -The Observer

Of Interest

School Board District 5 voters, which includes Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, will meet Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9 at the Clay Library on St. Mary’s Road. The meeting includes a question and answer period with school board candidates and refreshments. -The Observer

The National College Internship Service, NCIS, of New York assists undergraduate and graduate students to obtain indi­vidually designed internships in their major fields during Summer 1986 and December-January Internship 1986-87 placements are available in New York City, Long Island, and Westchester. For more information, write National College Internship Service, 374 New York Avenue, Huntington, New York 11743, or call their new number (516) 673-0440. On­campus Information is available at the Career and Placement Services office. -The Observer

Father Richard McBrien, chairman of Notre Dame’s Theol­ogy department, will discuss higher education in the Catholic Church on Sunday at 12 p.m. on WSMD-FM 88.9. Interviewing McBrien will be Michael Tarm, host of the weekly “Ideas and Services office.

Weather

Why is it the guys who do the least spray the champagne? That’s the question I asked by the New York Mets’ high-ups as they got blasted with champagne Wednes­day after winning Game 7 of the World Series and today might be just the day for it as temperatures hover up to the high 50s. Tonight will be cool in the mid 30s but tomorrow features sunshine, temperatures in the 60s, and good times to be had by all. -Associated Press

The Observer

Saying goodbye to parents no longer child’s play

When I began my stay at Notre Dame in the fall of 1983, I remember thinking that my transition to college symbolized my passage into independ­ent adulthood. I wasn’t quite sure what this passage involved - I wasn’t even sure I wanted to make it - but my parents were a certainty about the event: it would mark a true movement away from my parents.

I remember saying a quick goodbye to my par­ents by their car after first surreptitiously scanning the surrounding parking lot to make sure no one was watching. After all, even if I did feel that my entire sense of security was driving away in my dad’s Plymouth, I certainly couldn’t let anyone else see how childish I was being. Things would have to change.

Three years and a lot of growing up later, I can acknowledge the partial truth of my belief: my relationship with my parents has changed. The change was not the distancing I had imagined, however; I have instead come to a deeper ap­preciation of my parents and an understanding of how important they are in my life.

I’m sure my expectations are not unique - they are merely reflective of a pattern that countless parents and children have gone through and countless more will experience.

I, of course, didn’t know this as I tried to non­chalantly wave goodbye that fall, but my parents with the infinite and often maddening wisdom that seems to descend on ordinary mortals the mo­ment they have a child - did. I can imagine the wise smiles on their faces as they drove down Notre Dame Avenue.

All parents must realize that their child’s appar­ent disinterest in them is only a phase, a phase which doesn’t begin with the advent of freshmen year but with the onset of adolescent. How else could they put up with that long and exasperating stage of being treated as if they were imbeciles?

During my high-school years my parents heard all the patented “Stop-treating-me-like-a-child” arguments, usually asserted by me when I was acting particularly childishly. Convincing my mom that I didn’t need a hat in 20-degree-below-zero weather seemed of global importance to me; making my dad realize that all the kids my age stayed out past 12 consumed my conversations with him. Everybody else’s parents were infinitely more understanding and modern; mine were old­fashioned and narrow-minded.

It seems to descend on ordinary mortals the mo­ment they have a child - did. I can imagine the wise smiles on their faces as they drove down Notre Dame Avenue.

Saying goodbye to parents no longer child’s play

Mary Heilmann
Assistant News Editor

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Missile destroys Israeli warplane

Associated Press

SIDIQ, Lebanon—A missile destroyed an Israeli warplane during attacks on Palestinian guerrilla bases near this ancient port Thursday, the day after a bloody grenade attack in Jerusalem.

Journalists saw the plane explode after the missile struck and crash into a valley four miles southeast of Sidon, and some reporters said the wreckage still smoldered 90 minutes later. One of the two pilots was reported taken prisoner and the other was reported killed. It was the first Israeli plane lost over Lebanon this year, a police spokesman said. He withheld his name in keeping with government regulations.

Witnesses said four jets, Phantoms and Israeli-built Kfirs, flew in from the Mediterranean and made three bomb and rocket runs on the guerrilla positions starting at 3:56 p.m.

Israeli pilots released red balloons to deflect the scores of Strelas that streaked toward them.

The Observer

Ready, aim ... What at first appears to be a routine installation of a Soviet-made anti-tank gun in Notre Dame stadium is really a technician from WON-TV in Chicago setting up for Saturday's game.
Hesburgh continued from page 1

"I mean it's hard to think of the place without an ACC, without a National Science Foundation, without a Liberal Arts building, without a library, without a student residence halls we have, etc., etc.

"But that's just an easy perception. That's just the physical perception. The more important is the qualitative perception — the fact that the faculty is better, the students are better, and we're now co-educational, thank God — just have a better community than we had before." 

Admission of women 

Besides the transfer of govern­ance from the Congregation of Holy Cross to a mostly lay Board of Trustees in 1967, the biggest change during Hesburgh's ten­ure is probably the admission of women to the undergraduate program in 1972. 

That change has made Notre Dame "much more of a family," says Hesburgh. "It means that many talents that men don't have to bring to Notre Dame can now bring it."

In addition, he says, "there's a much easier-going attitude be­tween men and women on this campus than there was when it was all men, and when a woman walked on this campus it was like feeding time at the monkey cage."

Now everything's rather relaxed and I think the whole spirit of the place is better.

130 countries visited 

Since becoming president 34 years ago, Hesburgh's travels have become almost legendary among the student body. The Notre Dame president estimates he's covered more than two million miles and seen about 130 countries. 

What does he say to critics who contend he hasn't spent enough time on campus?

"I think I've spent enough time here. I do have to be there," says Hesburgh. "And a few things besides."

"I've been to New York prob­ably 500 times and seen one play," he adds. "I think on balance I probably could say I spent more than 60 percent of my time on this campus and worked a whole lot of hours, which was here and never missed a day."

"However, I've got to say that once a myth gets started there's no putting it down, and it makes for amusement and good stories."

Popes and presidents 

Much of the reason for Hes­burgh's travels stems from his work outside the University. He has served four popes, three as permanent observer or repre­sentative to the International Atomic Energy Agency for 14 years.

He has had 14 presidential ap­pointments to the U.S., including a charter member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in 1957.

Another was as ambassador to the 1970 U.N. Conference on Science and Technology for Develop­ment, which made him the first Catholic priest to serve in a formal diplomatic role for the U.S. government. Hesburgh was also the first priest to serve as a director of the Chase Manhattan Bank and a counsel of the Rock­efeller Foundation.

All told, Hesburgh has been or is now a member of about 75 boards, committees and organi­zations.

"You learn a lot by being on these different groups," he says. "I went on the National Science Board and I never had had a class in physics. But I learned an awful lot of physics and became some­what of an expert in the field of nuclear energy, and its possibili­ties and its peaceful uses.

"And I think I understand what the warlike uses are and how to avoid them."

Turned down 'interesting jobs'

Looking back on his career, Hesburgh says there's nothing else in public service he wishes he'd done. He adds, however, "I turned down some interesting jobs because I didn't think they were compatible with being a priest or head of a Catholic uni­versity."

For example, says Hesburgh, "I turned down being the director of NASA at one point, which I would have enjoyed doing. That was at the time we were getting ready to go to the moon with the Apollo program.

Had he not become a priest and Notre Dame president, what would he have done? "It's diffi­cult to answer that because I never wanted to be anything but a priest," he says.

"I don't want to be anything but a priest today, and I'm delighted I became a priest. I only hope I die a priest. So I never speculated about doing something else." 

2 1/2 pages of awards 

The successes Hesburgh's had in public service is borne out by the 2 1/2 pages of awards, which he's received, which take 2 1/2 pages to list.

They include the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest ci­vilian award, as well as the Je­hovah's Witness of the American As­sociation of University Professors, given to Hesburgh in 1970 for his help in warding off NIH administration's at­tempt to use federal troops to squash nationwide campus un­rest in 1969.

However, perhaps most noted for his honorary degrees, the first of which he received in 1945 from the University of Wisconsin. A total of 1945 from Cath­olic University of America in Washington, D.C. 

Hesburgh was ordained a priest in 1945 in Sacred Heart Church at Notre Dame. In 1948 he was appointed head of Notre Dame's religion department, and the following year University ex­ecutive vice president.

Three years later, Hesburgh was named the 15th president of Notre Dame. He was 35 years old.

Trustees to name successor 

Hesburgh says his successor will be named by the Board of Trustees in mid-November, and will take over for him after graduation.

"I told the trustees that I would not tell them that Father X or Father Y should be the next president," Hesburgh says. "I simply said that the decision they have to make.

"I would answer their ques­tions but not a question of put­ting forth one specific person." 

The advice Hesburgh says he'd give his successor is the same advice he received when he be­came president. "You can't do it alone, so you need many, many talented people to help you. And they're here," says Hesburgh.

"Secondly, when you bring in talented people, you can't do anything without them, and then you can't do anything without their jobs and be sure they get credit for the good things they do.

"The last thing that I've always tried to remember is don't ever consider yourself indispensable because the cemeteries are full of indispensable people." Hes­burgh says. "Sometimes institu­tions go on.

Biggest problem facing ND 

As he prepares to relinquish his post to his successor, Hes­burgh says the biggest problem facing Notre Dame is keeping it "a first-rate university as well as a Catholic university.

"The second part of that is more difficult than the first be­cause there's always a terrific weight of secularism bearing down on all American institu­tions. And to keep an institution like this Catholic really requires a lot of hard work and daily ef­fort, and the collaboration of many, many people."

Once again looking back on his presidency, Hesburgh con­cedes he may have had one dis­appointment during his years at Notre Dame.

"I guess the only disappoint­ment would be that maybe with more work or more vision might have more been done."

"But I'm not going to sit back and second guess," says Hes­burgh, "I did the best that I could."
Institute
continued from page 1

Physicians for Social Responsi-

bility.

Director Emeritus of the Stan-

ford Linear Accelerator Center

Wolfgang Panofsky said he was

concerned with the group

sharing a substantive learning

experience.

Thomas Malone, scholar-in-

residence at St. Joseph College,

said, "I think the role of trust

needs to be explored." Gu Yi

Jian, secretary general of the

Chinese Academy of Social

Sciences and Notre Dame

alumnus, agreed. "I think the

younger generation has to know

each other during this kind of

study...this kind of contact and

mutual understanding is very

useful for the Peace Institute," he

said.

Not everyone agreed with the

primary importance of the

foreign fellowships. "The under-

graduate program. Initially, it is

the thing to emphasize," said

Robert Lifton, distinguished

professor of psychiatry and psy-

chology at John Jay College and

the Graduate Center of the City

University of New York.

Hesburgh said the ten percent

of Notre Dame undergraduate

students that are involved in the

Reserve Officers' Training Corps

programs are "quite open to the

kind of discussions that grow out

of the Peace Institute."

"With a (ROTC) unit on the

campus, there is opportunity...some people will be

able to examine the national se-

cURITY issue," Malone said.

The Institute was established

last December with a $6 million

gift from Mrs. Joan Kroc, widow

of Ray Kroc, founder of the

McDonald's Restaurant chain.

According to Gilligan, however,

the Institute has been in the plan-

ning stages for the past two years.

Hesburgh announced the

Peace Institute has received two

more gifts, one for $1 million and

another for $500,000.

Eighteen of the 31 members of

the advisory council attended the

one-day conference. Advi-

sory council members Robert

McNamara, former U.S. secretary

of defense, His Eminence Joseph

Cardinal Bernardin, archbishop

of Chicago, Carl Sagan, profes-

sor of astronomy at Cornell Uni-

versity, former U.S. Secretary of

State Cyrus Vance and Yevgeny

Vorobiev, vice president of the

Academy of Sciences in the So-

viet Union were unable to attend.

Memorial
continued from page 1

ility being planned for the

dedication.

"We have a concern that there is a possibility for vandalism or

Halloween-type pranks," said

Johnson. Director of Security Rex

Rakow said that Security has kept

an officer posted at the memorial

24 hours a day since Wednesday.

Since the University wants to be

sure the memorial is presentable

for the dedication, the best way

to have an officer standing by,

Johnson said.

Security frequently will post a

24-hour guard at the site of a

large event, especially if there

are things present that are sus-

ceptible to theft or damage, said

Rakow and Johnson.

Security watches the TV trailers

outside the stadium before every

game and are compensated by

the network for their security

service.

Though a guard has been

watching, the memorial in the

time before the dedication, Rakow

said that during the

ceremonies, Security will mainly

be concerned with getting people in and out of the area

smoothly.

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South Bend, Indiana
October 17, 18 & 19

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Free parking

24-hour guard at the site of a large event, especially if there are things present that are susceptible to theft or damage, said Rakow and Johnson.
There's a new career option for today's quantitative graduates. It's not in academia. It's not in Corporate America. It's not in the Silicon Valley.

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In the new commercial, Gilchrist has some lines, to show he has since learned to talk, he said. The older brothers in the commercial were Gilchrist's real-life brothers Michael, now 21, and Tommy, 23. The commercial is one of hundreds which he and his six brothers and sisters have filmed in the past 16 years, Gilchrist said. "You don't have to be talented" to make commercials, Gilchrist said, but "it can be tough. With a little hard work it can be done by anyone."

Gilchrist attributed the family's early success to their "chubby cheeks, all-American look." He doesn't know how much money he makes. "My parents handle all the financial part."

The earnings of all the siblings, ages 8 to 24, are evenly divided and used to finance their college educations, he said.

In the new commercial, Gilchrist, who said people sometimes stop him and say "Aren't you...?" is rejected by a girl who refuses to believe he is the original Mikey.

One of the year's best films. "Electricity! Oscar nominations " and "William Hurt's sexual chemistry produces the beat" — Maree Maltini debut in film "Children of a Lesser God."" Shri's sensational. She's compassionate, burning up the movie lens."

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The Weekend . . .

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3. Maple Lane - 2230 So. Bend Ave. at Ironwood

Resource and CIRRUS . . .

Choice

continued from page 1

ecclesiastical assistant to Hesburgh: Edward Malloy, associate provost; Michael McCafferty, associate professor of law; and David Tyson, vice president for student affairs.

The nominating committee has been accepting reports this month from faculty, students, alumni and official representatives of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

"There have been meetings with key members of the administration and with the provincial superior, Father Richard Warner," McKenna said. "We'll also be meeting with Fathers Hesburgh and (Executive Vice President Edmund) Joyce and the provost, Tim O'Meara."

Hesburgh said Hesburgh's successor will probably spend the remainder of the school year "reflecting" and studying university administration and "not going to be involved in running Notre Dame this school year."
Viewpoint

Pornography opponents go too far in new law

P.O.Box Q

Dear Editor:

Well, the chill of Iceland has now spread over the entire globe. The Soviets went into the talks looking to make a deal. And Ronald Reagan killed the entire summit up front. As usual.

Reagan was the first U.S. president to have passed major concessions by the Soviets required. Reagan could have had a real shot at ending the cold war. That's what my friends back east say when they look at the papers and wonder what they've done to deserve such a place in history. They say, "True peace, it would seem, is a defensive mechanism to insure non-war. Thus, it would not be accurate to call it a Peace Memorial. The Monument says that a willingness..." and then blame the other guys for

Dear Editor:

Some of the hard-core pornography opponents go too far in new law. They are imposing, fortress-like structures and the names of the three crusade, such an obvious assault on the first amendment. According to religi­ous crusaders, it is mostly because the atheistic ideology being perpetuated by secular humanists must be checked. These typical anti-Christians espouse such outragous ideals as a belief in secular humanism. They believe that the correct "morality". These people have a lot of their interna­tional prestige. I only pray that the Soviets would be a lot more patient and will return someday to the bargaining table.

Andreas Saal

Reagan's personal goal interfered in Iceland

Dear Editor:

Over the past year I have watched the construction of the new Clark Memorial with interest. Initially, I wondered what it was going to look like. Now, I wonder what it means. It seems clear that in the design of the Memorial is embodied a definite view of the place of war in our world.

There is an opinion that such an obvious assault on the first amendment is a direct attack on the correct "morality." These people have decided that the only way to reconcile these two major beliefs is to eliminate them by deciding for everyone what should be seen and heard. Wake up and smell the coffee. Pornog­raphy is wrong, and must be dealt with; but that does not justify restricting one's freedom of choice through totalitarian laws or promoting intolerance through the use of scapegoats. There is no "final solution." Hiding under the guise of fight­ing pornography to legislate discrimina­tion and persecution of people of differ­ent beliefs is not permissible in this country. Our job as citizens of the United States is to protect the laws and ideals that even allow Intolerants such as these religious crusaders to attain power. However, we can not allow these people to decimate the laws that protect our freedom to be different and to choose our own "morality," or are they trying to impose their own beliefs on society by eliminating ours?

Michael Froning is a Junior French and Black Studies major and is a regular View­point columnist.

True peace cannot be based on fear of war

Reagan's personal goal interfered in Iceland

Dear Editor:

I am surprised and disappointed by Reagan's latest display of ignorance. His refusal to make a notable concession has thrown the treaty to the Soviets. Reagan could have had a real chance at ending the cold war. The Monument says that a willingness to go to war is a universal concept of peace. But, one must ask, does this make sense? Any "peace" that is based on war is not truly peace. Rather, such a "peace" would be more accurately described as a bal­ance of terror. True peace would seem to be founded on something other than fear of war. The Monument would be a monument to treat one's fellow man with both love and justice.

The Memorial, then, makes an impor­tant statement of the predicament of the modern world. We live in a world which is not at peace, but is rather in a condition of fear. Today's "peace" is built on the balance of nuclear weapons between the superpowers. Much like the four sets of columns in the Memorial, nuclear missiles stand to insure that the balance of terror continues, that "peace" is preserved.

These questions whether to call the Clark Memorial a War Memorial or a Peace Memorial. I have a hard time. It would be more accurately described as a bal­ance of terror. True peace would seem to be founded on something other than fear of war. The Monument would be a monument to treat one's fellow man with both love and justice.

I ask that you reprint Wednesday's P.O. Box Q letter. The students, Goldrick and Tyson, who would have otherwise over­looked it. Maybe then some of these people who continue to lose on legislation and a little more on "education, discus­sions..." that could be a possible change, one that would really do my heart some good.

Matt Heller

Carroll Hall

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going."
The Game

Notre Dame vs. Air Force

Notre Dame (1-4)
- L - MICHIGAN, 24-23
- L - Michigan St., 20-15
- W - PURDUE, 41-9
- L - Alabama, 28-10
- L - PITTSBURGH, 10-9
- Oct. 18 - AIR FORCE
  Nov. 1 - MD
  Nov. 8 - SMU
  Nov. 15 - PENN STATE
  Nov. 22 - at Rice
  Dec. 6 BRIGHAM YOUNG

Air Force (5-1)
- W - HAWAII, 24-17
- W - Texas-El Paso, 23-21
- L - WYOMING, 23-17
- W - COLORADO ST., 24-7
- W - Utah, 45-55
- W - NAVY, 40-6
- Oct. 11 - at Notre Dame
- Oct. 25 - at San Diego St.
- Nov. 8 - at Army
- Nov. 22 - at Rice
- Dec. 6 BRIGHAM YOUNG

Time
Saturday, October 18, 1986
11:38 a.m. EST

Series
Notre Dame 11, Air Force 4

Last Meeting
October 5, 1985
Air Force 21, Notre Dame 15

Rankings
Both teams unranked

Tickets
Game is sold out

The Schedule

The Irish Guard, ND’s colorful football tradition

By ANDREA LaPRENIERE
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

An aura of mystery surrounds the towering ten who lead the way to the stadium on football Saturdays. Onlookers stand in awe of the shako-topped marchers shielding the Notre Dame Marching Band.

Though they are ordinary students during the week, on football Saturdays the members of the Irish Guard become symbols of the University.

From the moment they don their finery, these men embody the Notre Dame spirit, and their serious expressions suggest the attitude with which they undertake their duties.

"Being a member of the Guard is a very serious thing when it comes to game dates," remarks Pat Kruczek, one of four rookies named to this year’s Guard.

"Once we put on our shakos, we’re not seen again," adds guard member Jerry McGinnis. "Only the Irish Guard can see GUARD, page 2"

Kleine focuses on ‘the little things’

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

One of the more recognizable figures on the Irish football squad this season is senior defensive tackle Wally Kleine.

He is easily spotted on the field in his 6-9 frame, towering above offensive linemen as well as his own teammates.

He also is a very quotable player off the field, delivering lines in his Texas drawl which make for prime feature-story material.

Kleine is a definite pro prospect because of his size and strength, as also his instruction by respected coaches such as Joe Yonto, Foge Fazio and, of course, Lou Holtz.

All of this makes good press for Kleine and the team. But the real value of Kleine is not one of his more recognizable traits. It is his leadership both on and off the field which he prefers to keep low-key.

"My style of play is to lead by example," says Kleine. "It is not necessarily jumpin’, hootin’ and a hollerin’, and all that stuff. We have guys who do that, and that’s fine—we need guys who do that. But I’m not one of those."

Kleine has controlled the defensive line, recording 32 tackles (17 solo) and sacking the quarterback three time for 23 yards in losses. He ranks behind only captain Mike Kovaleski in tackles.

But his leadership on the field does not end after the game. Realizing that the "little things" have been hurting the Irish recently, Kleine has tried to set the example of working hard on the basics in practice.

"I try to focus on the little things," he says. "Coach (Joe) Yonto helps me emphasize and put into action things like staying low, keep my shoulders out, keep charging forward.

"Being 6-9, you’re at a disadvantage being so tall. While at the same time you have a definite advantage, the little guys, like the ones from Air Force, come so low, and I’m a foot taller than some of those guys."

Kleine believes in working on the little things, and feels that the entire team must continue to do so.

"We want to win," he says. "We have to master the little things. I hate to keep saying it, but that’s what it is. All it takes is one or two of them to beat you."

see KLEINE, page 3
Guard
continued from page 1
allowed to smile. This puts us in the
proper frame of mind,”
Kruczek, a senior from Alexandria, Ind.,
explains what he and fellow Guard mem­
bers symbolize.
“One of our primary duties is simply to
be representatives of Notre Dame,” he
says. “The Guard is a big thing with
alumni who look to us to uphold the Uni­
versity traditions and embellish the things
Notre Dame stands for.”
In addition to assum­ing solemn expres­
sions, part of the Irish Guard’s game day
ritual includes dressing in traditional at­
tire. Donning the Guardman’s outfit, in­
cluding kilt, doublet, spats and shoes,
often takes the members one and a half
hours. Once attired, the Guard is in­
spected by former Guardsmen who have
returned to the University for the
weekend.
“It’s great to wear the uniform,”
comments John Kennedy, a senior and
fourth-year Guardsman from Glen Mills,
Penn., who says there is a certain thrill
that comes with being a part of the Guard.
“There are a lot of good things about
being a member, but game day is
definitely the best thing,” he said. “It’s
great to wear the uniform, march in front
of the band and represent the University.”
Kennedy, this year’s Irish Guard Captain,
had an input in the selection of the
Guardsmen earlier this fall.
Along with James Phillips, director of the
Marching Band, and Fr. George Wiskir­
chen, C.S.C., director of the Notre Dame
Jazz Band, Kennedy chose the
Guardsmen on the basis of marching abili­
ty, enthusiasm and appearance.
In addition to Kruczek, Tom Desmond, a
junior from Troy, Mich., Brian McDonald,
a sophomore from Southport, Conn., and
John McGillicay, a freshman from Sinking
Spring, Penn., were named as first-year
Guardsmen.
Juniors John Livingston, of Bay Shore,
N.Y., and Paul Reuvers, of Faribault,
Minn., are both second-year Guard mem­
bers.
Third-year veterans include senior Dan
O’Brien, of Glenview, Ill., and juniors Mick
Connors, of Leesburg, Va., and Sean
Munster, of Chicago, Ill.
All ten members share a camaraderie that
comes from working hard together and
playing hard together.
The group practices its routines with the
marching band on Green Field
weeknights for two hours and on Carter
Field for one hour on home football Sat­
urdays.
The time the Guard spends socializing
together has created a bondedness
among its members that probably cannot
be found in any other group on campus,
according to Kruczek.
“The Irish Guard is probably the closest
thing there is to a fraternity on campus,”
he said. “We share a real closeness.”
Kennedy also notes the fellowship among
the Guardsmen.
“We’re serious, but we’re also social,” he
said. “The Guard is a great bunch of
guys.”
That the members of the Irish Guard cap­
ture the true Notre Dame spirit is apparent
from the moment they step off on game
days, marching past Washington Hall all
the way to the stadium, putting on a pre­
game performance that delights all.

Terry Maki (67) was a one-man wrecking crew against Notre Dame last year, making 30 tackles (19
unassisted) and blocking a field goal which resulted in the game-winning touchdown.

Photo courtesy Air Force Sports Information Dept.
Tailgaters

Pratibha Tripathi

Chanting "Go Irish," alumni and fans magically appear overnight at Green Field to celebrate such an auspicious occasion as Notre Dame football with pre-game festivities—the tailgaters.

"You can't beat this kind of stuff on a Saturday afternoon," agreed Lenny Zappia, class of 1983.

"I never got to tailgate because I was an Irish Guard. I enjoy it because I like seeing friends who graduated with me," said Dave Delahaney '83.

"A lot more women!" exclaimed Patrick Kerrigan, a lawyer and a 1971 graduate. "When we went here the adults tailgated. We did not have access to cars so we did our partying in the dorms."

"It's good that the undergraduate students have a place where they can vent their energy without worrying about being harassed by the South Bend Police," stated Scott Zwingley, a 1983 graduate and an MBA student.

Despite all its traditions, excitement and the various opinions the alumni hold, tailgaters have become a concern to the University and the neighboring community.

While the students are concerned with the strict rules and penalties, Notre Dame Security is busy carrying out new plans to minimize the usual and the unusual incidents that arise during every home football weekend.

"If you can't tailgate then you lose much of the camaraderie of the ball game. Tailgaters are one of the places the alumni get to mix with the students," said Mike Kelly, class of 1983.

"The event is more than a football game. It is supposed to be a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere," agreed Director of Security, Rex J. Rakow. "It is, however, the responsibility of the fans that they don't infringe on rights of others."

Rakow emphasized the importance of good judgment as well as the observance of the Parking Lot Rules. Rule no. 4 of the seven rules is targeted especially towards those who plan to tailgate and drink, said Rakow. "Abuse of the rights of others as a result of the use of intoxicating beverages will not be tolerated in the parking lots or on any University grounds."

"We have 30 extra people to deal with such problems and safety and security of the patrons," said Rakow. "The different approach this year is that the security is working in pairs this year. It gives extra pairs of eyes and ears in the parking lots."

In 1979, a woman named

see TAILGATERS, page 2
Phillip Glass' hypnotic opera about the nuclear age

MICHELLE WITT feature's writer

Some of the finest music being composed today lies behind the enigmatic mask of one Philip Glass. Glass stands at the forefront of this new movement by challenging previous harmonic and rhythmic approaches to music creation. The opera "Einstein On The Beach," (1977) music by Glass, staged by Robert Wilson, illustrates a certain obsession which Glass has for hypnotic and complex rhythmic textures - the hallmark of his works.

His work creates an effect distinctly its own. It combines many elements including choirs, electronic synthesizers, conventional instruments and spoken words to get its special sound.

Glass' ideas concerning musical space and time are largely new to post-13th century western music. The system upon which pop, jazz and rock are all based. Glass is attempting to evoke fresh experiences by questioning this traditional view.

All music creates a certain space in which to play out the expression of its ideas. The use of rhythm as a primary means of expression, the exploring musical space is the essence of the music. Each piece gets Glass' work apart from popular music in general.

Most western music depends on a consistent spatio-temporal structure. This regular framework serves as a foundation for the linear progression of the melody, usually the dominant element in western music. The melody builds up tension until the climax releases the energy and settles into resolution. The contrast against the steady beat allows one to best perceive the melodic variations which are responsible for creating the feeling.

Glass, on the other hand, this harmonic structure directly to rhythmic structure, allowing rhythms to dominate and guide the overall shape of the piece. Rhythm is the main variable, not melody. In his music for the opera "Einstein On The Beach," Glass uses this idea of rhythm over melody to create a hypnotizing, intricate musical landscape.

These compositional innovations stem from quite a formidable background of classical training. Beginning his studies at The Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, MD, Glass entered the University of Chicago at the age of 15. Between 1957 and 1961 he was a composition student at Juilliard, and after graduation received a grant from the Ford Foundation to be a composer-in-residence with the Pittsburgh Public School System. In 1964, Glass was awarded a Fulbright grant for study in Paris.

One of his earliest compositional ideas was called One Plus One (1966) illustrating the essence of all his musical compositions. The idea behind the piece is that Glass begins with two simple rhythmic units which lend themselves to all manner of combination. This idea of additive rhythm provides the basis for the music of "Einstein."

The title itself refers to a novel by Nevil Shute about the people of Australia left untouched by World War III but ultimately doomed by the radioactive fallout. By placing Einstein himself on the beach, waiting with the Australians for the wind to bring the end, Glass gives us a clear image of a confronting the assistant at his actions.

The opera itself consists of four main scenes, each of which has corresponding thematic music. Trains are symbolic in the first scene of the toy trains Einstein played with as a child and later used to illustrate his theory of relativistic. Next, a trial scene seems to suggest Einstein as a self-righteous animal, reeking to the disturbing powers which he and modern science have helped to unleash. A spaceship in the third scene seems to extend his theories towards a future of te transcendence.

"Einstein" music is in Einstein's world, the importance of any one element depends upon the point of view of the observer. The feeling of Glass' work changes as he listener focuses attention on one or another of its aspects. In this way "Einstein" includes that observer in the creative process. Within the limits that Glass has determined for us, we are free to interpret, to wander within a new world of sound.

By far, the best way to understand the ideas of Glass is by listening to his music. "Einstein On The Beach" is available at the audio restaurant's center on the second floor of Memorial Library. The hours for the center are 9 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to Tuesday. Glass was quite an unique experience of Phillip Glass is one which will expand any music lover's appreciation of the art.
Whoopi is a gas but the movie isn’t

P.A. CAMPO
features writer

She’s first gained acclaim for her spec-tacular one-woman show on Broadway. Then, seemingly from nowhere, she wowed audiences as Celie, the abused and tortured wife in Stephen Spielberg’s adaptation of “The Color Purple.” Now she’s back on the big screen with “Jumpin’ Jack Flash” attempting to combine her strong dramatic skills with her comic antics. Her vehemence, however, the two ingredients do not always mix well.

Movies

Jumpin’ Jack Flash

(Out of Four)

It goes like this. Goldberg plays Terry Doolittle, a computer operator in the monetary transaction department of a na-tional bank. She is not exactly normal though. Whereas all the other operators in her area keep their desks relatively clean of any memenoes of the outside world, Doolittle likes to keep small toys on top of her terminal, including a rubber Pokey with which she often plays. Her apartment is also indicative of her char-acter. Spy novels litter the floor as well as wierd, eccentric novelties like the six-foot long toothbrush she uses to scare a visitor.

In her endeavor to keep her job from getting too mundane, Doolittle resorts to holding conversations, through her com-puter, with operators in other parts of the world. One day a message comes through on her terminal from a person named Jumpin’ Jack Flash, Jack, as she calls him, is a CIA agent who enlists her help in escaping from an Eastern Block prison. Doolittle, a computer operator in the world, likes to keep small toys clean of any memenoes of the outside world, does not want to see Jack die. In her attempt to obtain vital information she is forced to take a swim in one of New York City’s polluted rivers and watch agents die. She also has a dangerous fight with a paper shredder and is dragged through the streets of the city in a phonebooth by a lowlife.

Goldberg is not bad here. She was fan-tastic in “The Color Purple.” That movie, however, contained an unpatented script. “Jumpin’ Jack Flash” tries to mix two totally different genres, a suspense- thriller and a comedy, into a believable, yet funny movie. This does not work. For one thing, Goldberg does not know when she is supposed to be funny and, as such, certain lines which might draw great laughs in other situations, fall flat. There is also a use of jokes which only certain groups can understand. It is impossible to take Goldberg seriously when she is uttering jokes directed at a British audi-ence and the film is made and produced for markets in the United States.

Nonetheless, when she is given the chance to truly act in her best comedic style, she comes through with a presence that one can’t help but laugh and want more. Her emotional scenes are also quite good at times, though she is once again fighting the script.

Backed Goldberg up is a strong cast of comedians and actors including Stephen Collins, who you may remember as Commander Decker in “Star Trek: The Movie,” James Belushi, Annie Potts and John (Yeah, that’s the ticket) Lovitz of “Saturday Night Live.” They all play bit parts to Goldberg’s lead, but each mem-ber of the cast adds a flavor to the movie which helps it stay alive.

Probably the biggest problem with this film is its title. “Jumpin’ Jack Flash” the song is used but out of context to setup the prem-ise. After that it disappears and is never seen again, prompting the viewer to wonder if the name of the movie was cho- sen solely because the Rolling Stones have such strong dramatic power. In any case, just the fact that this question arises is a disappointment.

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Penn Marshall of “Laverne and Shirley” fame makes her big screen directorial debut here and shows some promise. She directed a few episodes for her now syndicated sitcom and is now aspiring to make even a questionable script a suc-ces.

In the end, “Jumpin’ Jack Flash” leaves the viewer with a somewhat empty feeling. Any lastling impressions are due to the competence of Goldberg and her supporting cast. “Jumpin’ Jack Flash” could have gone a long way with a stronger script. As it now stands the movie isn’t a gas, gas, gas at all.

“Jumpin’ Jack Flash” Is now show-ing at the Town and Country Theater.

Terry Doolittle (Whoopi Goldberg) searches for clues that will lead her to a secret agent in the movie “Jumpin’ Jack Flash.”

Terry Doolittle (Whoopi Goldberg) needs all those locks for protection in the movie “Jumpin’ Jack Flash.”

The Scoop

100 Center Cinema in the 100 Cen-ter at 259-0414.

Music

“Sounds of Music,” a music filled even-ning will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Administration Build-ing at Indiana University at South Bend located at 1700 Mishawaka Avenue. For more information call 257-2403.

Assorted

Tom Jones will be performing at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Star Theater in Terre Haute, In-diana. Tickets for the shows are $18.95 and can be purchased by call­ing (210) 769-6600.

Mass

The celebrants for Mass at Sacred heart Church this weekend will be: Father James Ferguson at 5 p.m. on Saturday and at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Sunday.

This Sunday is Mission Sunday. The schedule for confessions in Sa-cred Heart Church is:

Music

Parents are certainly welcome this weekend as Notre Dame takes on Air-Force and tries to break the four-year jinx the Falcons have placed on the Irish. Kickoff time is set for 11:30 a.m.
Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

It may even be life-giving. If nobody cared about truth, love would soon confound; integrity would lose its bearings; poetry would die. That state of our souls would lose its bearings; poetry and start the design from scratch. Truth begins with experience. He who tries truth begins with universal experience. The world appears grieved, at each other self-righteous in snarling, or in dice? Is it a form of bigotry? We sent our ideas of life for most of us to the drawing board, to make sense. The master of the universe has given us with a lick and a promise, along with directions to pie the sky. The Church began when water and blood flowed from the side of the wounded Lamb of God. Easter promised us a victory in which the flesh will share when the sad, suffering rags of the human condition are transformed into vestments of light. The saints in glory have perfect faith. The saints on earth, still climbing Jacob's ladder, can lose touch with God in those dark times when He is all above water, not ending our days making plans, to show God we didn't take our tomorrows for granted. She was constantly asking God to bless us, especially when a task was completed, as a way of immobilizing the dark angels from spoiling our Joys with their spite. The Greeks wrote tragedies on the theme of heroes destroyed through the compliance of gods who had become jealous. In literature, you learn that no running and raving, may soon be telling lies. Arguments, in which injustice and unfairness are clearer than the logic, are not a service to God. Instead, a hundred faces; but cadam theologian wears the mask of an angel of light while doing the devil's work for him. Eumen Theologian goes on here as a game played by amateurs, some of whom don't care enough about theology to do the homework which is necessary if they want their letters and articles to make sense. Nineteen- and 20-year-olds have no way of knowing how hard the war-scarred senior Christians have found the good flight. If they live to witness the world, students would always respect the gray hairs. No one can excuse them if they fall in the duty of charity. If you believe in God, you will know that He is your primary imperative. If you live without faith, it is not an insult but a gift you'll appreciate more when you are older. If the little binding creatures together fail, many people will feel like the shorns shorn of their beauty, not tempered. Heartbreak is a sentimental word for despair at being unfixed which finally becomes terminal.

On the day you feel like taking cheap shots, remember that your day could be that the straw could break the camel's back. As a nice human being, you know that on your conscience, you're older: if the love binding creatures together fails, many would say when we were small, kin and friends. The saints on earth, still climbing Jacob's ladder, can lose touch with God in those dark times when He is all above water, not ending our days making plans, to show God we didn't take our tomorrows for granted. She was constantly asking God to bless us, especially when a task was completed, as a way of immobilizing the dark angels from spoiling our Joys with their spite. The Greeks wrote tragedies on the theme of heroes destroyed through the compliance of gods who had become jealous. In literature, you learn that no running and raving, may soon be telling lies. Arguments, in which injustice and unfairness are clearer than the logic, are not a service to God. Instead, a hundred faces; but cadam theologian wears the mask of an angel of light while doing the devil's work for him. Eumen Theologian goes on here as a game played by amateurs, some of whom don't care enough about theology to do the homework which is necessary if they want their letters and articles to make sense. Nineteen- and 20-year-olds have no way of knowing how hard the war-scarred senior Christians have found the good flight. If they live to witness the world, students would always respect the gray hairs. No one can excuse them if they fall in the duty of charity. If you believe in God, you will know that He is your primary imperative. If you live without faith, it is not an insult but a gift you'll appreciate more when you are older. If the little binding creatures together fail, many people will feel like the shorns shorn of their beauty, not tempered. Heartbreak is a sentimental word for despair at being unfixed which finally becomes terminal.

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Falcons continued from page 4
also provides the Falcons with strength and quickness on the line. All four linemen for Air Force - Brady Blick, Malik Jeff, Jeff Bickerson, and E.J. Jones - are seniors. As a unit, the Falcons hold opponents to 77.7 yards per game rushing and less than 2.5 yards per carry. Last week, they held Navy's Chuck Smith, who came into the Air Force game the nation's top rusher averaging 150 yards a game, to only 40 yards in 17 carries.

If there is a weakness, it lies in the Air Force secondary. But even that is deceptive. While the Falcons have given up 245.2 yards per game through the air, that statistic has to be put in the context of the pass-happy Western Athletic Conference. The secondary and pass-rush are solid. Senior cornerbacks Tom Rotello and Mike Toliver anchor a defensive backfield that has intercepted 11 passes so far this season. Rotello, who is the all-time interception leader at Air Force, has five of that total, and has also broken up five more.

"People just aren't going to sit there and pick them apart throwing the ball nor are you going to be able to maintain the ball on a consistent basis running because they run an awful lot of different defenses," says Holtz.

"They never make a mental error. Defensively they aren't going to give up a lot of points, and they haven't."

Look for some changes offensively for the Irish, mainly caused by injuries. Sophomore starting tailback Mark Green, who suffered a severe thigh bruise against Pitt, will be replaced by 6-1, 220-pound freshman Anthony Johnson. Braxston Banks (6-2, 208), yet another freshman, should suffer a severe thigh bruise against Pitt, om ore starting tailback Mark Green, who... 

Wally Kleine (96) "My style of play is to lead by example... not necessarily jumpin', hootin' and hollerin'."

Kleine continued from page 1
The repetitive nature of the problems is making Kleine's role slightly more difficult. After the Michigan State contest, Kleine acknowledged that the frustration was mounting. But to deal with it, he just blocks it out of his mind.

"We still have to focus on the future, and not dwell on the past," he says.

Kleine is definitely the leader in this respect. With only three home games left in his Notre Dame career, he is not about to let the team slack off.

"I want to make it count," he says. "I think all of our seniors do. That's why you'll see an attitude on this team that were not giving up."

Blame is another issue Kleine has addressed. He thinks it is crazy for Holtz to take the blame for the losses. The players have been coached very well - it's the mental breakdowns that have caused the problems.

"If we did things exactly the way they coached us, like staying in our lanes, staying low, wrap up on tackles," he says. "I think we'd be in a better position right now."

Kleine's experiences this season should help as he looks beyond Notre Dame. Armed with a degree in ALFA and graduate work towards his MBA, he is prepared for other challenges if a pro career does not come to pass. But with his size, strength, and leadership ability, the NFL appears to be in his future.

"I have dreams about being a professional player," he says. "But I don't worry about that at all. I've got plenty to worry about right now."

"And I feel like if I play well, and do my best here, the rest will take care of itself."

Time Capsule
Air Force grounds Notre Dame
Falcon ground game rolls by Irish

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

If any game truly typified the Air Force Academy's dominance over Notre Dame in the last four meetings of the two teams, it was the 1984 contest at Notre Dame Stadium.

But to call that 21-7 Irish loss a contest would be to incorrectly imply that Notre Dame put up a fight. That was not the case, as Head Coach Gerry Faust suffered his third consecutive loss to the Falcons and their powerful wishbone offense.

The Irish, led by second-string quarterback Scott Grooms (Steve Beuerlein was injured), finished the ball five times in the first half. Four of those fumbles resulted from mishandled snaps from center, and three of them were on first down - preventing the offense from getting anything going.

The Falcons, meanwhile, were running all over the Notre Dame defense. Quarterback Bert Weiss had to air up the ball only six times in the game, as Air Force racked up 571 yards on the ground.

Jody Simmons, the leading Falcon ground-gainer in the game with 141 yards, set up the first Air Force touchdown with gains of 11 and 28 yards, before plowing over from the five-yard line to give his squad a 6-0 lead in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, Notre Dame punter Mike Viracola pinned the Falcons deep in their own end, and the Irish got the ball back in good field position at the Air Force 47. Grooms connected on four-of-five passes for 30 yards in the drive, including a two-yard toss to Milt Jackson which tied the score.

late in the game put this one out of reach.

Air Force came right back, however, marching 76 yards on the next drive for a touchdown on Johnny Smith's one-yard plunge. A halfback pass from Mike Brown to Hugh Brennan for the two-point conversion put the Falcons on top, 14-7, at the half.

Notre Dame just could not seem to move the ball in the second half either, and a five-yard touchdown run by Weiss late in the game put this one out of reach.

The Irish finished the game with 117 yards passing and only 90 yards on the ground. And for the third time in as many years, the Air Force had flown through the Gerry Faust-skipped Notre Dame football team and blown it away.
By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

Notre Dame vs. Air Force. It sure conjures up some great memories in Irish football history, doesn’t it?

Maybe you remember last year, when the Falcons’ Terry Maki broke through the Irish line late in the fourth quarter to block a John Carney field goal attempt, and Maki’s teammate, A.J. Scott, picked up the ball and ran 72 yards for the winning touchdown. Maybe you remember all 13 penalties against the Irish, most of which added up in repeating the Irish offense from their end zone.

But what about the last time Notre Dame came away from the Air Force game with a win. With last year’s victory over the Irish, the Falcons are on the verge of joining the ranks of only two other teams who have managed to beat Notre Dame five times in a row. Michigan State (1959-63) and Southern Cal (1978-82) are the only other Irish opponents who have ever beaten Notre Dame.

If your memory is kind, you might recall the good old days when Air Force was an annual patsy on Notre Dame’s schedule and would quietly slip away to defeat. That happened the first 11 times Notre Dame and Air Force played.

No one team contrasts the recent Irish misfortunes on the football field than does Air Force. Where Notre Dame is slow, Air Force is quick. Where Motre Dame fails to take advantage of its opponent’s mistakes, Air Force is exceptionally opportunistic.

Lou Holtz is familiar with Irish problems in his first matchup with the Falcons. "Looking ahead to Air Force is never a slow-but-gritty" cookie cutter that has

"I don’t think I have to say an awful lot about that," answers Holtz. "The main thing we want to do is win. We’re 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.

"We have a lot of respect for the Air Force team and they’ve beaten us the last four years, but they’ve also beaten us basically with the same things that have caused us to experience some failures this year.

"Our players don’t need to be reminded we’ve lost.”

Notre Dame’s defense

Since Air Force has risen to national prominence, it’s stuck to one style of offense - the wishbone. Air Force head coach Fisher DeBerry prefers to keep the ball on the ground, on the 5-1 Falcons have averaged 252 yards per game rushing compared to only 92.5 passing. The Falcons have piled up 28.8 points per game and are coming of off an impressive 40-6 thumping of Navy.

Directing the ground attack for Air Force will be senior quarterback Jim Tomalto (17-of-36 passing for 346 yards, 2 TDs, and three INTs). The 5-11, 175-pound Tomalto, who stepped in at quarterback after the lone Air Force loss against Wyoming, was inserted mainly for his ability to execute the option consistently. He guided the Falcons to three straight wins.

When Tomalto hands off, the ball will go to a host of Air Force backs from the same "slow-but-gritty" cookie cutter that has haunted the Irish in the last four meetings. Seniors Pat Evans (14 carries for 58 yds., five TDs) at fullback and Mark Munafò (72 for 346 yds., five TDs) at left halfback lead the Falcon running attack.

Tomalto, who stepped in at quarterback last year after allowing the Pitt offense to roll up 310 yards passing, 100 yards over the Irish defense’s average. However, they held Pitt to only 23 yards rushing and up 310 yards passing, 100 yards over the Irish defense’s average. However, they held Pitt to only 23 yards rushing and.

Wilie the fact that the Irish haven’t beaten the Falcons in four years be a motivating factor this Saturday?

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

Notre Dame vs. Air Force. It sure conjures up some great memories in Irish football history, doesn’t it?

Maybe you remember last year, when the Falcons’ Terry Maki broke through the Irish line late in the fourth quarter to block a John Carney field goal attempt, and Maki’s teammate, A.J. Scott, picked up the ball and ran 72 yards for the winning touchdown. Maybe you remember all 13 penalties against the Irish, most of which added up in repeating the Irish offense from their end zone.

But what about the last time Notre Dame came away from the Air Force game with a win. With last year’s victory over the Irish, the Falcons are on the verge of joining the ranks of only two other teams who have managed to beat Notre Dame five times in a row. Michigan State (1959-63) and Southern Cal (1978-82) are the only other Irish opponents who have ever beaten Notre Dame.

If your memory is kind, you might recall the good old days when Air Force was an annual patsy on Notre Dame’s schedule and would quietly slip away to defeat. That happened the first 11 times Notre Dame and Air Force played.

No one team contrasts the recent Irish misfortunes on the football field than does Air Force. Where Notre Dame is slow, Air Force is quick. Where Motre Dame fails to take advantage of its opponent’s mistakes, Air Force is exceptionally opportunistic.

Lou Holtz is familiar with Irish problems in his first matchup with the Falcons. "Looking ahead to Air Force is never a slow-but-gritty" cookie cutter that has
Dear Editor:

This is written in response to the Oct. 14 article on RASTA.

The goals of RASTA are highly commendable: providing aid to starving people and promoting African culture. What is unfortunate is that former RASTA member Rafael Benavente doubts that other groups on campus are interested in this cause. Nonetheless, rumor has it that there is a group, on this very campus, with remarkably similar aims. The discussion around this organization of which I speak is none other than the Black Cultural Arts Council. If, after learning of this, Mr. Benavente still insists that the goals of other groups on campus can't be achieved, then my question to him is: Just what were you after?

May I ask a few more questions? When Sean Evers, also a former RASTA mem­ber, said that one of RASTA's goals was promoting African culture, was he using the word "African" synonymously with or in any obscure way related to the word "Black?" If he did, I also think that he doesn't take a genius to figure out what the group is about.

RASTA's goal of aiding starving people has generated yet another rumor: Man does not live by bread alone. I, for one, wish that communication, understand­ing and cooperation for our fellow man were on the menu. I hunger for these "foods." And, so-and-so said that other students have similar craving. Will you look at all these rumors?

If you think you have feeding brothers and sisters who are thousands of miles away across even-so-distant water, then surely, it is of those of you who are only a quad away! Enough said.

David Condron Sophomore
Air Force ROTC cadre

Vatican was justified in carrying out threats

Dear Editor:

I have followed with interest all of the debate which has ensued after the Vatican's action of suspending Fr. Curran for his support of women's ordination. I understand that the action was made on Curran's denial of objectively immoral behavior. Instead, he opts for the position of a Christian who recognizes a lack of communication and a failure to decide one's actions.

While much of the debate concerning the dismissal of Fr. Curran has dealt with a university's right to academic integrity, this focus seems to completely ignore the reason for the Vatican's actions. The Church had repeatedly warned Fr. Curran to suppress his own opinion when teach­ing with the authority of a Catholic theo­logian. He did not. He was silenced.

People were outraged by the aut­hortarianism exercised by the Vatican. I applauded it. Fr. Curran's right to freely express his thoughts was not at issue. His right to do so was not being denied. People were outraged because the authority of the Church was being attacked. People were outraged because the Church, as a jurisdiction, had the duty to define proper moral be­havior in order to provide an opinion to behavior endorsed by a society which en­courages intellectual pride and selfish­ness. The Church provides standards of behavior which lead us to fulfill God's intended plan for every individual. Given the enormity of this responsibility, it comes as no surprise that the Church will be forced to censure proponents of evil behavior.

Paul Douglas
Morrissey Hall

ROTC trains to defend freedom and religion


Rally Against Starvation's goal of aiding starving people has generated yet another rumor: Man does not live by bread alone. I, for one, wish that communication, understand­ing and cooperation for our fellow man were on the menu. I hunger for these "foods." And, so-and-so said that other students have similar craving. Will you look at all these rumors?

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David Condron Sophomore
Air Force ROTC cadre

Order of Ordination may not be the answer

Dear Editor:

Chris Julka must do a little more homework before he begins to write erroneous, emotional, controversial waters. It is true, as Dr. Joel Evers mentioned in his emotional debate on the ordination of women to priesthood, the Vatican document Insuperabile (1976) does not mention African women. This means the women are training to dedicate their lives to the preservation of freedom and Catholic faith. The United States would probably be the first nation to ordain women if it were not for European reactions. It is most unfortunate that men like Dolan are doomed to be kept free by bet­ter men than themselves.

David Condron Sophomore
Air Force ROTC cadre

Esther Ivory

The first goal, to "aid starving people" is by far the most publicized goal of the organization. This purpose is even reflected in the name of the group. Rally Against Starvation (RASTA). The group is to be commended for undertaking this task.

However, I have a problem with the second goal Evers mentioned: "promote the culture of Africa." Since when did this become a goal of Rally Against Starvation? I cannot make it, but this is not the group who was known for, nor is it what Rally Against Starvation actively promoted.

To "aid starving people" is a monumen­tal task in itself. But it seems that Evers is stretching the capabilities of Rally Against Starvation when he asserts that one of the goals is also to "promote the culture of Africa." Don't misunderstand, I am not saying that the two goals can't be achieved by an organization. But I am merely opposed to the goals meth­ods, approach and perspective on the goal to "promote the culture of Africa."

Ayer, aware of the African Art Show, which was sponsored by Rally Against Starvation last year. But the Rally Against Starvation's Art Show seems unrelated to the other activities, which consisted mainly of "promoting the culture of Africa."

Before I go any further, a clarification is necessary. What does it mean to "promote the culture of Africa?" As I interpret this, it means promoting the cul­ture of a group of people in Africa. Specifically Black African culture. This is directly related to 335 students on campus who have Black African roots (myself included). Since the ancestors of these students assimilated into America, they are referred to in the United States as African-American, African-American culture.

For simplicity's sake, to "promote the culture of Africa" is to promote Black American culture. The two are so closely linked by ancestral bonds, they can not be separated. According to the article, "Evers said possible options include working through an existing campus group with compati­ble goals... But former RASTA member Rafael Benavente said he doubted other groups could achieve the banned group's goals." Benavente was quoted as saying, "I don't think the goals of other groups could match what we were after."

Some are saying that former RASTA members should be commended for their efforts. I am not opposed to Rally Against Starvation's goal to "aid starving people." What about the other goal, to "promote the culture of Africa." Though they were not mentioned in the article, there are established groups on campus who promote black culture. It seems that Rally Against Starvation has not selected a group to work with, and that other people might be more interested in this issue.

Thus, the vital question: Is Rally Against Starvation promoting the "culture of Africa" or is it promoting what it thinks is the "culture of African"? Do not misinterpret this as a black and white racial question. That is not the issue. I merely want to call attention to the Rally Against Starvation's goal of promoting the culture of Africa. I urge the members to carefully consider the implications of the group's assertion.

Esther Ivory is a senior Government/CAPP '88. She is also a member of the Black Cultural Arts Festival.

Aider Against Starvation has also decided to association anF for cooperation with the group's assertion. This concerns me because Rally Against Starvation, it seems essential for the Rally Against Starvation's perspective, to be fully aware of the implications of the group's assertion.

Robert S. White Hall

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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News E d ito r

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Margie Kersten

............................................Tripp Baltz

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...................................Chris Bowler

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Garrett leads the way as cross country team hits the road

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

Over Fall Break the Notre Dame cross country team will take to the road. Friday the Irish travel to Terre Haute for the Indiana Inter-Collegiate Meet along with teams from every end of Indiana. Then, next week, they journey to Houston for a tri-meet with Houston and Rice Universities.

In these races, Junior Dan Garrett will be the leader of the pack. "Dan is a motivator" says Coach Joe Plane. "He is taking control of the team and forcing them to run in a group."

Garrett, Mike O'Connor, and Ron Markenzich are the strength of the team. Dan is improving every week and will give good races this week."

Garrett did not run last season due to a hip injury, but is confident he will be a team runner and has a very optimistic outlook towards the meets coming up. "We've improved a lot in the past two weeks," says Garrett. "In practice we've been running together more. Once we put it together as a team, we will surprise people." "Not only has the team been improving, but Garrett's personal performances have been as Garrett puts it, "up to par."

Co-captain Rick Mulvey says of Dan, "He has made a remarkable comeback from his injury and is improving every week. In practice, Dan sets the pace for the group and we follow." This confident team attitude will be needed today against Indiana University, one of the top teams in the division. A win today for the Irish could be just the confidence booster needed for next week's meet with Houston and Rice.

"Indian University has a good team," said Plane. "And it would be great to place three men in the top ten. Of the six consistent runners, the top three will probably be Dan, Mike and Ron. Colds and injuries are taking their toll. Only now is the team getting healthy."

Plane also believes that the team will have their hands full next week against Rice. Along with rice, ranked in the top five in the nation, the Irish will be running against a strong Houston squad.

"The boys like to compete," said Plane. "All they need to do is learn to run well as a team and this needs to start today."

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The Observer
Friday-Saturday, October 17-18, 1986 - page 11

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The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

Assistant Viewpoint Editor

Questions should be directed to Scott Beary by Friday, October 17.
Two big meets ahead for women

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team, coming off its best performance of the year at the 1986 Southern Michigan Roadrunner Invitational last Saturday at South Bend, defeated 11 teams to win the Invitational for the first time since 1983, and is preparing for two important meets over fall break.

The Irish will race in the Indiana Inter-Collegiate Meet Friday in Terre Haute and the North Star Conference meet in Milwaukee a week from Saturday.

As has been the case all season, team captain Julia Merkel led the Irish as they defeated 11 teams to win the Invitational last Saturday at Southern Michigan. Merkel finished second, only four seconds off the lead with a time of 18:10.

A junior from Burke, Virginia, Merkel has been the top runner for the women's team all season. She began running cross-country during her sophomore year in high school and was named team MVP and outstanding senior at West Springfield High School.

Merkel says her best race was at the Hillside Invitational earlier this year. Against strong competition, she finished fifth to help the Notre Dame team place fourth in its first meet as a varsity level team. Merkel was named to the All-Invitational Team.

"There's a definite difference between varsity and club level training and competition," says Merkel. "We train three hours a day as opposed to an hour, or an hour and a half last year."

Merkel says her goal is to make Nationals, either this year or next. She adds that her progress this year is "20 seconds faster and three weeks ahead of schedule" over the goals she set at the beginning of the season.

A team leader is important to every young team, and Merkel leads by example, working hard and consistently improving on previous times.

The hard work and competitiveness rubs off on every team member. The Improvements are visible throughout the team.

"Six of the seven varsity runners ran the best races of their careers," said a proud Coach Dan Ryan after the Roadrunner Invitational.

Ryan noted the time gap of 1:27 between the Irish first and fifth finishers and the 30 second gap between numbers two and five as the best the team has run in competition this year.

The Irish, with 46 points, beat some tough competition last week. Second place finisher Ferris State (54 points) is a top-ten Division II team, and Macomb College, ranked third among junior colleges nationally, finished third at Southeast Michigan with 82 points.

"The Irish should do pretty well at State," says Merkel. "The conference is tough to tell, but we can probably be in the top three."

Joseph Montana, quarterback. Football superstar who went from Notre Dame to two Superbowl championships, two Superbowl MVP awards, and the cover of Time magazine. Now he tells his own story: the ups and downs, the conflicts and triumphs of a skyrocket career, with riveting play-by-play action in some of football's most exciting games...as seen by the man on the hot spot.

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Joe Montana and Bob Raissman
William Morrow
Zahm beats Hogs in Interhall FB

By KEVIN MCCORMACK
Sports Writer

The Interhall football regular season wound down to its conclusion the past two days at Carter Field, with several teams updating and spoiling the playoff hopes of others.

In the Leahy division, the game of the week was Zahm against Holy Cross because the winner would be in the playoffs. After it was all said and done, the Zahmies defeated the Hogs in a thriller 10-7.

The Hogs had the ball first, but were stopped by a hungry Zahm defense. As soon as Zahm got the ball, they drove down the field with a mixed selection of plays culminating in a 35-yard run. After Zahm scored on its first possession, the rest of the first half was a defensive struggle and ended in a 7-0 Zahm lead.

The Hogs came out firing and drove down to Zahm’s five to begin the second half, until a fumble ended the Holy Cross threat. Holy Cross pushed within one, late in the third quarter on a 10-yard around the end play for a touchdown, but missed the extra point.

A 42-yard field goal by Andy Richardson set the stage for Holy Cross’ last opportunity to win. The Hogs drove down the field again, but were stopped by a hungry Zahm defense.

The Navy relaxed its rules on obligation in McCulloon’s case, allowing him to play for the Los Angeles Raiders, where he’s now filling in for the injured Marcus Allen. If the other services follow the Navy’s lead, look for a few more of the so-called “blue-chippers” to head for West Point, Annapolis or Colorado Springs. That’s if they can handle the 4 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. daily schedule of McCulloon.

But in the meantime, the games for the Commander-In-Chief’s trophy are upon us. It’s just a chance for military men to bet on and earn bragging rights. They’ve actually become pretty good ball games.
Women's football playoffs are set

By KATHY BERRY
Sports Writer

The Observer Friday-Saturday, October 17-18, 1986, - page 14

The final four in the Women's Interhall Football playoffs were decided Tuesday night as Breen-Phillips subdued Lyons, 26-6, and Pasquerilla East shut out Pasquerilla West, 14-0. This sets up a rematch of last year's overtime semi-final between eventual-champion Farley and Lyons. B.P. and F.E., both with records of 6-1, are pitted against each other in the other semi-final match.

Flags were difficult to grab and passes fell short as temperatures dropped in the thirties Tuesday night. The run was quite effective and that's what B.P. used for three of its four touchdowns against Lyons. B.P.'s Margaret Johnson ran five yards for the first touchdown of the game. B. P. failed on the two point conversion and it was 6-0.

Lyons was penalized by several tackling calls which stopped them in the first half. Right before the half Lyons quarterback Mary Bohmer was knocked to the ground as she tried to get a pass off. It fell short and into the hands of Karen Marsh who ran it back for a sixty-five yard touchdown. Mary was out for the rest of the game and it was B.P. up by twelve.

In the second half with Karen Lynch at quarterback for Lyons, tailback Robin McHugh ran forty yards for its first score. B.P. came back and clinched the win with a thirty-yard touchdown run by Caroline Burke and a scoring pass play to Amy Tweetter. B.P. made one two-point conversion to win by the score of 26-6. "I think that was their most well-played game so far," said Danny Deboer, B.P.'s coach. "I think we're peaking now and we're ready for the playoffs."

In the war of the Pasquerillas, P.E.'s Packers scored on their first possession on a pass from Colleen Donnally to Colleen O'Connor. P.W's Kathy Moran broke up the conversion attempt to make it 6-0. P.W.'s "Plaid Wave" had two chances to score in the first half as it drove down to the fifteen and the twenty, but it couldn't put anything into the endzone.

"I'm happy with the way they've played this season," P.E.'s coach Jeff Morgan said about his players. "I think they showed a lot of poise in their games against Farley and Lewis. I'm looking forward to good playoffs."

Novice Tournament features close fights

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Boxing Club ended its fall season Wednesday with the annual Novice Tournament. In the first bout, Jaime Bel- latte came away with a unanimous decision against Ruben Melig. At 150 pounds, Dave Haines lost a tough decision to Joe Dieterle, Eric Bender inched by John Gordon with a split decision.

The fight between John Albertini and Tim O'Loughlin at 160 pounds was stopped in the second round because of injury. Tim Callahan battled with Steve Dempsey to win an unanimous decision.

Toft Stahl slid past a game Jay DeRaaf to gain the victory. The final fight of the afternoon saw Jay Sheehan beat Jim Mason in a split decision.

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OKAY.
NAME AND FAVORITE FOOP...
ROSEBUD, NARR/EP?
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BEER NUTS (YOU PACKIN FOR 'BREAK, MARV?)
YOU BET!
OH NO!

Campus

FRIDAY
4:00 p.m.: Mass for Notre Dame war dead at the Clarke Memorial Fountain, celebrant: Father Theodore Hesburgh, homilist: Msgr. Francis Sampson, ND

SATURDAY
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Graduate Management Admission Tests, Engineering Auditorium
9:30 a.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous Closed Meeting, Multi-purpose Room, Center for Social Concerns, sponsors: ND Alumni Association and Center for Social Concerns

11:38 a.m.: Football, ND vs. Air Force
1/2 hour post game: Mass, Keenan Chapel
7:00 p.m.: Chinese Student Association Film, "The Sword Ship," Library Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Roast Breast of Turkey Knockwurst or Sauerkraut Banana Fritter with Hot Maple syrup Grilled Bologna Sandwich

Saint Mary's
Pork Chop with Country Cream Gravy Italian Sausage French Bread Pizza

Have a nice break!
This is the last issue of The Observer before fall break. The paper will resume publication on the Tuesday following the vacation, October 28.

The Daily Crossword

FRIDAY-Saturday, October 17-18, 1986 - page 15

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Summer Time for Big UN! is Coming! October 31st
**Sports**

**The path of football at the Academies**

The Air Force is coming, the Air Force is coming. For the Irish, that really does mean war. By now, no one needs to be reminded of four year's worth of the Irish follies against Air Force, four years of being beaten by a flock of Falcons that refuses to fly.

But Air Force's success late is part of a larger picture, the rebirth of Academy football.

In days gone by, the service academies, especially Army and Navy, were football powers. In 1913, for example, Notre Dame was a small unknown which went east to play mighty Army. Instead, the Irish, led by the passing combination of Gus Dorais to Knute Rockne, whipped the Cadets, 35-13. And no one forgets the now famous 0-0 tie in 1946.

**Dennis Corrigan**
Sports Editor

Army continued to be a power until the 1950s, winning back-to-back national titles in 1944 and 1945. In 1945, Mr. Inside, Felix "Doc" Blanchard won the Heisman Trophy, and Mr. Outside, Glenn Davis won it the following year.

But after 1958, the year Pete Dawkins won the Heisman, Army retreated from the national scene.

The Naval Academy story is much the same. While never as strong as Army, the Midshipmen did finish second to the Cadets in 1945 and to, the year a soon-to-be ensign named Roger Staubach walked away with the Heisman, Navy lost to Texas, 28-6, in the Cotton Bowl, thereby finishing second in the race for the national championship. But then Navy sunk from the polls and national prominence.

The Air Force Academy has a slightly different story. The Falcons didn't take wing until the 1956 season but just two years later, they were 9-0-2 and in the Cotton Bowl earning a 4-0-1 tie with TCU and a number-six ranking. The Falcons appeared in the Gator Bowl in 1963 and the Sugar Bowl in 1970. But then Air Force was over.

The Academies lie dormant for most of the Seventies. Vietnam and the anti-military sentiment which followed contributed to this as well as the recruiting difficulties that are unique to the Academies. It's hard to sell the average high school all-American to come to one of the academies, play ball and then spend four years in the service when a lot of high school athletes are thinking college then pros.

But starting in 1978, something happened. The service academies became competitive again. That year, George Weir and his Midshipmen finished 6-3 and beat BYU in the Holiday Bowl. Navy went to two more bowl games in 1980 and 1981, losing both. The Midshipmen had a top-quality running back in Eddie Meyers and now have Chuck Smith, one of the leading rushers in the nation this season. But since 1981 season, the Naval Academy hasn't been so successful but in 1982, the Air Force is back.

That year, the Falcons made their first of four appearances in post-season play, beating Vanderbilt in the Hall of Fame Bowl, 36-26. The Falcons next made consecutive successful appearances in the Independence Bowl before beating Texas in last year's Bluebonnet Bowl. Those four wins gave them only the second team to win four consecutive bowl games (UCF is the other).

Playing Air Force with its "Texzone" is no longer the breather on anyone's season.

Army, too, has a post-season winning streak of its own. After years of losing, the Cadets made it to the now defunct Cherry Bowl, where they edged Michigan State, 10-6. It was the first bowl game in Army's long history. Last season, Army finished second in the nation in rushing with its own version of the wishbone and again going for a bowl. This year, the Cadets downed Illinois, 31-29. In the Peach Bowl.

**see ACADEMIES, page 13**

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**ND soccer has a tough task ahead**

By PETE GEEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame soccer team leaves today on what is perhaps its most critical series of games in its history.

Sunday, the Irish will face Connecticut at Storrs, Conn. Though the Huskies have just recently fallen out of the Top-20, they are tough in their home stadium.

Next Friday the team will face Penn State at University Park, Pa. A noted "tournament team," the Nittany Lions also have just fallen out of the Top-20, largely because of their 1-0 loss to Akron.

These two games will be an excellent test for the 9-5-1 Irish, who have not played a game since last week's tie against Akron.

Head Coach Dennis Grace believes the rest has made his team hungry to play.

"The people came back (from a three-day break) ready to play," says Grace. "I liken it to pre-season - they are in that kind of shape..."

Even more importantly, the future of the program could be affected by the team's play next week. Five recruits plan to attend recruiting.

"This is a very difficult road trip," says Morris. "But now were playing for next year and the year after that."

**IRISH ITEMS:**
Co-captain Steve Lowney is expected to play after suffering a strained knee in the Akron contest. Also returning from injuries are co-captain Jim Pynn and keeper Kevin Mayo. Wingback Tom Perinstein is out with back spasms. The Irish have won every game that McCourt has scored in...Grace's wife Carolyn Grace is celebrating her birthday today.

**Irish continue difficult road trip**

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

October break will not feature much of a reprieve for the Notre Dame volleyball team as it takes on some tough opposition on the road.

The team is off to its best start in history, 14-5, and already has started the road trip with two wins in three tries.

Head Coach Art Lambert says he is hoping this trip will be a step toward improving Notre Dame's reputation.

"The Ohio State game is pivotal for us to gain credibility," he says. "They are ranked in the top 10 in our region."

After Ohio State, the Irish will take on Georgetown, Duke, North Carolina State and Virginia.

The Irish coach says he would have been happy to know he would be 14-5 at this stage if he is asked at the beginning of the year, but he thinks the record could have been even better.

"I had hoped to be where we are," he says. "But we could be even better. We've made some critical mistakes at crucial times, or we'd be better."

"This team is starting to realize just how good they can be," Lambert emphasizes that the second half of the schedule is tougher than the first, but he remains optimistic.

"This is a very difficult road swing, but we are capable of beating every team. This is the kind of trip where a team develops, with back-to-back games against hard-nosed opponents."

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