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

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 benefit 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.

The difference of scale between

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 ancient nation," he said.

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

Econometrically, "the United States drew off the surplus labor of a stricken society," said Clark. The money earned "kept the American economy afloat and the Irish economy afloat." That would combine higher taxes on the wealthy Americans with lower capital gains rates for people who profit from sales of stocks, real estate and other investments.

Clark, trying to put the pressure on legislators, said, "The motor 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, on the highest capital gains 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 House Democratic leaders said they plan to offer to Congress.

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

Corporate America needs new attitude

You have a degree (or almost) from one of the nation's leading universities. You've got a top student in your class. You held prestigious internships during your summers and have (or will have) a job with a major corporation. 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 beat scenario, and you will not even reach the same position in the same amount of time as the guy 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 twenty years from the heyday of a woman'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 279 were 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 the women in the workplace, 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:

* 40 percent of all college students
* 37 percent of business graduate students
* Roughly 40 percent of law students

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

In the past, it has not been an uncommon practice for businesses 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 simple example about how an 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 programs directed toward pampering women, but it lies in changing attitudes.

On one side, 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.

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The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(574) 239-7471

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 obstacles to reopening court-approved minority hiring agreements.

PUBLIC-feed

NEW YORK Stock Market

NYSE Index
Close: 162.53
Change: -2.77

S&P Composite
Close: 390.38
Change: +4.92

Dow Jones Industrials
Close: 2,965.10

Precious Metals
Gold: $1,410 to $389.70/oz.
Silver: $17.4 to $4.235/oz.

COLD
FRONTS:
LOW WARM STATIONARY

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THURSDAY'S STAFF

Florentine Hoelker
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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 1965 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 medium 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.

Mental Illness Awareness Week

October 7-13, 1990

We Wear It

2019 Coral Dodge Irish Fall Classic

Notre Dame vs. Air Force

Friday, October 12, 8:30 pm
Covaleski Stadium, South Bend

Free bus transportation

Leaving from Gate 10 following the Pep Rally

Irish Baseball is back!

“Free admission with Blue and Gold Card

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Lunches starting at: $3.45
Dinner starting at: $5.45

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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 RF-4C 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. 20: A Marine from the USS Antietam, was electrocuted in an accident during maintenance of the ship's ventilation system.

A group of 321 Western evacuees from Kuwait and Iraq 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 region 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 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 Palestinian terrorist group lobbed missiles into the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Israel took from the Arabs in the 1967 war.

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 reconstructions in Kuwait.

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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 Jaroslavich 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.”

Unless you really enjoy reading manuals, get a Macintosh

Tim Moses
Computer Science
Vanderbilt University

“Macintosh practically eliminates the need to keep a manual 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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Ask them.

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The Observer Friday, October 12, 1990

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, he said, is not the Soviet Union, it is our spiraling defense," Leahy told his colleagues on an unfinished science project.

The Senate spending $35 billion for planes.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., turned aside an attempt by the B-2 stealth bomber.

The committee also adopted a measure that would result in the Defense Department continuing to fund the B-2 program.

Earlier in the day, Air Force Secretary Donald Rice pleased 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 and a B-2 program.

"That’s help, that’s help," Nunn said of the vote.

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 $47.7 billion 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 for the V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft.

The Senate approval was welcome news to Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the B-2 program.

He said, "as citizens of a global community, we are a 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,

"Weapon systems must continue to be judged on the basis 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 busi-ness 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.

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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. Moloney 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 organization 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 division 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 miners 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 white corporations are finding ways around labor strikes, unions are receiving support from state legislatures.

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, Edmund 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.

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 for 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 support these important priorities."

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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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.

Eight Latin American 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.

Host President Carlos Andres Perez said a communiqué 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.

President Bush was to travel to Buenos Aires Friday, a downtown Caracas hotel. The closed-door sessions were held without ceremony at the Hotel Oceania.

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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 Jerusalem’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 worshipers at the site.

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

“People will prevent young inciters from reaching the area,” said Jerusalem’s police commander, Ariel Riba.

Many worshipers carried submachine guns slung over their shoulders or had pistols tucked into their pants.

“Thousands of people came in answer to those who stoned us. They should learn that Jerusalem is indivisible,” a religious Affairs Minister Avner Shabi told reporters.

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 the site they said was a rubber bullet lodged in his side.

The gates of the Old City closed to entry, leaving hundreds of Palestinian workers stranded in the city. Most of the workers are employed at the Wall and the adjacent Temple Mount stand two mosques that constitute Islam’s third-holiest site.

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.

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Jews defend holy site, Wall

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

“Thousands of people came in answer to those who stoned us. They should learn that Jerusalem is indivisible,” a religious Affairs Minister told reporters.

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 the site they said was blockaded by police.

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 Moslems 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 Eliyahu, had urged their followers to stay away from the proceedings in Jerusalem instead of to return to 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 a march “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 area believe in the holy site they call “Akbar,” or God is Great.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA
TOP TEN PICKS.

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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 announcement 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 all other negotiations," 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 Xhosas and other blacks linked to the ANC against Zulu supporters of the conservative Inkatha movement.
Dear Editor:

Recent article by Jeffrey D. Long entitled "ROTC present contraindicates values of Christians in ND community" appeared in Viewpoint (The Observer, Oct. 4). Within the article, Mr. Long, recognizing the fact "removal of ROTC from Notre Dame is a practical impossibility," submitted two proposals which would enable counsel and financial aid to students requesting conscientious objector status. These measures, although addressing crucial questions, fail to completely answer the inherent ethical question of how armed forces and differing Christian interpretations of the use of force, conflict. In order to focus a greater amount of energy toward the cadets remaining in the armed forces, we feel that if one accepts the U.S. military will not disappear from 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 midshipmen, simply because each cadet must learn to answer the ethical dilemmas of combat. Unfortunately, large numbers of cadets at other collegiate institutions are never questioned on their ethical beliefs by their universities. Each ROTC program integrates extensive moral and ethical training into the program. The results of the ROTC program at Notre Dame, as stated 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 minimizing 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 and Notre Dame should not be able to escape the debate surrounding Christian interpretations on the use of force. As a community, we need to not only consider this debate but put it to their ability to help resolve ethical dilemmas while simultaneously raising the ethical consciousness 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 catastrophic genocide. An army led by officers 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 constitution 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 are not conscientious objectors.

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" seminar. Without debate 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 stary-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 moral identity?

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-Construction
Oct. 4, 1990

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Oct. 4, 1990
Viewpoint

ROTC students show spirituality through camaraderie

By Maria Anglade

On Friday’s Channel 28 News, someone asked me if the ROTC program is in conflict with pro-life beliefs. I was surprised, but after joining the program I found it morally impossible to continue the ROTC program, unless there was some such provision. Otherwise, I would not be able to afford a Notre Dame education.

As a sophomore I joined the Army ROTC program voluntarily. I was not aware of the cost. I was paying for it. I believe that the people who were protesting were somewhat ignorant about what really goes on within the ROTC programs at this University.

While in the program, I led the ROTC service, light drill exercises which lasted for the length of a weekend. However, on a weekend, we were mud-crawling, muddy, somewhat ignorant about what people who were protesting are thinking about. We were training for the battle dress uniform, mud-crawling, mud-crawling. I am not sure we all were united in spirit.

It is mentally impossible to continue to be a soldier and remain true to anything? (Can better than anyone else?) Can Catholic teachings on war and peace alternatives? By Maria Anglade

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

Notre Dame is the kind of university that is unity. But is it about 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.

Peace alternatives merit financial aid

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

The University dedicated the new ROTC building to the preprofessional program for scholarship students who are admitted to the University but who would be unable to attend unless they received such financial aid program available to them.

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

The dedication of the ROTC building to the preprofessional students is a timely reminder of the need to continue to reflect on that program and on certain alternatives to it.

As you are probably aware, the University was designed to benefit those students who are taking advantage of the activities planned last week because of the Feast of Saint Francis of Assisi, the patron of peace. A concert with peace music and prayer service was held at Washington Hall. A Eucharistic service, light drill exercises and peace vigil were held to honor the spirit and concerns of Saint Francis of Assisi, the patron of peace.

When invited to take part in the dedication of the new ROTC building, the students' commander replied, "ROTC has no interest whatsoever in the life of the University."

That comment more than anything else was my motivation to ask questions at Notre Dame for many decades: Why is Notre Dame involved in the ROTC? Why does this University so proudly display its flag and give its full blessing and propagating Catholic teachings on war and peace, and yet this University has the percentage of its student body of both the University and the country involved in ROTC? Isn't this the height of all silliness and self-delusion? Can we accuse Notre Dame of doing better than anyone else? Can we play all sides of an issue and remain true to anything? Are there no alternatives?

The answer typically given is that the truth of the matter is that ROTC students are the ones who have to go to a priest, or to our leaders. The kind of bonding that occurs in the battalion is very much like that of a family. My best friends, the friends I am family in that one year in the battalion. And if the battalion was dissolved, I would lose touch with all those I provided each other, we developed some fun and getting through the days would have been a lot more difficult, as it is this at all inconsistent with what we wish to demonstrate with other others. As a soldier, peace was always on my mind. Not only physically, but emotionally. 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 defend... that's what is making me think about death, I thought a lot about living. I wondered if Saint Francis really meant that life I wanted to live, the values I wish to demonstrate with others.

In the next three years, the University administrators, any person accepted into the University will have sufficient financial aid available to be able to attend the University. Conscionable Yale students 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 is contrary to the interests whatever" 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 Notre Dame. We could certainly raise money to further our values by endowing the scholarship fund with scholarships, or as replacements for ROTC dependence.

The men and women I know who are true Notre Dame students are wonderful people. They are not as if they were "true" Notre Dame students even if they were not. I am not a scholar myself, yet I have no idea why I am not able to attend Notre Dame.

However, if we willfully limit only to be able to attend Notre Dame, it is neither the fault of the University nor of the student who misrepresented himself. Attending Notre Dame is not for the wrong reasons either. That is contrary to the dictates of conscience. The student who does not feel he can conscientiously fight in a possible future conflict, he need not 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 our countrymen's interests at home and abroad. The ability of Mr. Long to dissent with our presence is a testament to the military’s success in defending the Constitution and the right of freedom of expression. This is not to be taken lightly, nor is it 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, but I feel it is also a responsibility.

Kris Hall Stanford Heights Oct. 4, 1990

Dedication ceremony for new building displease

Dear Editor:

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

A main thrust of the letter is that ROTC students must come to terms with the 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 aid which undoubtedly troubled me. 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. I was not leaving the program. I cried as my ROTC professor took me at my word and attempted to convince me to stay. I knew 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?" "I really want this?" "Do I want to be free to do what I want, 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, what is so great about this country. And that's why it's worth defending. And the freedom to decide that the Army was not for me. It could well be for others, and not necessarily for the wrong reasons either.

Notre Dame is the kind of university that is unity. But is it about 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.

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weekend calendar

Friday

MUSIC
The Generators, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
XYZ Affair, Bridge's, 10 p.m.
Champion, WMRO, 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?
Laboratory Theatre, Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m. Tickets $3 students $5 general admission.

EVENTS
Casino Night, Stepan Center, 7:30 - 10 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, WMRO, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix, Bridge'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?
Laboratory Theatre, 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.

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.

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

BY BILL ROSEMANN

A s 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," 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 open for lunch and dinner daily. Reservations for home football weekends are taken beginning at 11 a.m. for a $10 deposit. 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 continues today, with Notre Dame paraphernalia on every wall. On one wall, the interlocking ND is displayed in chartreuse and gold colors.

Another wall displays a sign listing the former ND football players that are currently on teams in the NFL. There is a special plaque 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 clocks 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 paraphernalia to be witnessed at Pat's Colonial Pub. As friendly waitresses serve their customers, they sport traditional Notre Dame sweatsuits and colors.

On a busy football weekend, they may even take the time to help cheer the team on, alternately raising trays marked GO 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. Amongst 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 Colonial Pub. The food is great. A meal comes with each order of a sandwich. On Sunday mornings, there is a Notre Dame student-only special of all-you-can-eat hotcakes. This is something that only truly appreciates the plight of Notre Dame student.

With a genuine smile of affection, Victoria urged all students to visit the store. With a student ID, 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 is something that only truly appreciates the plight of Notre Dame student.

While the original owner Pat is no longer around, the new owner, local Maury Cocciuti, 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 people will feel like they are in a little shop away from their home town. This glowing neon sign will feel like they are at Vito's Barber Shop, just like Notre Dame, that makes it special. While enjoying a haircut, they will be reminded on
While enjoying a cool brew and a tasty meal, Irish fans can shake down the thunder upstairs, loves Notre Dame's pinwheel, given to the teams. He has not regretted it—except for bilia most precious to Tony is of students would be able to return 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.

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The trip to Notre Dame is especially important to Prendergast, who has not been on campus in almost 20 years. "I truly 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 Wallie 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 still plays a big role in the event. "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."
The love that dares not speak its name

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 you son has taken the less-travelled road; it must seem like the quickest way to the way home. He needs love for the journey, which he relies on you to give him. Why would you reprove him unconditionally when you remember how much he loves you? The God of journey, 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 you heart over the route he’s travelling.”

“In His will is our peace,” wrote Dante. Mothers must make a separate peace with the will of God, when they have laid behind 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 sentimentalism? 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 help. 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 take children when you insist on offering them unwelcome maps, as a matter of fact, you cannot tame children at all. The trick is to stay patient, until they have tamed you.

Religious people use 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 Love doesn’t approach a stranger, who may not be perfect, with a head full of preconceived ideas, most of them unfettered, 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 was confused, before I came to speak to a lawyer 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, which tests all kinds of love to find out their worth, hasn’t denied that homosexual love has the heart of God as its wingspring; 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 suffer underground, where it sicken 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 to 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 homosexuals 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 Sun. Young gay Catholics at Notre Dame don’t adapt to their environment 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 world, and that they have no quarrels with our religion.

Maybe the women of Notre Dame should make it fashionable to talk about homosexuality, and invite the males on campus that they have nothing to fear but themselves, and that they should be afraid to look their brothers in the face, because it’s out they’re no threat to anyone who believes in the Golden Rule.

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**GRAD CLUB**

THIS FRIDAY, OCT. 12 6:30 PM. WILSON COMMONS LOUNGE: ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS REUNION. 

**GRADUATE STUDENTS**

St. Edward's Hall Players Present:

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

A comedy by Joseph Kesselring

January 24-27, 91

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

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This Friday, October 12, 1990 The Observer page 17

**LOST/FOUND**

1-44 TASS GOLDBRACE

GREAT SENTIMENTAL TIE

THEM III X- 4096

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND, PLEASE CALL ROY 277-9849.

**HELP!!: I lost my DETEX around (213) 273-9400, ROSLYN.**

**IF YOU FOUND, PLEASE CALL RENE 277-9468.**

**LOST: Black Vuarnet sunglasses**

I lost a navy blue windbreaker with black band, a black face, and gold Roman numerals. I lost it Oct. 15th. If you find it, please call Holly at 277-6049.

**CHERISH YOUR SCARF.**

**LSEE AND SGU**

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Oakland A's fans hold up brooms at Oakland Coliseum Tuesday, anticipating Oakland's 4-0 sweep of the New York Yankees in the AL championship series.

Class continued from page 17

FOR SALE: 1 Miami student looks - reasonable price.
Ask for Shubie at 4761.

NEED 2 MIAMI GA's
Will pay $$$!! - Kristi x4231.

Oakland A's first baseman Mark McGwire (25) and relief pitcher Rick Honeycutt celebrate Wednesday's win in Boston.

Barry Bonds after the Pirates took a day off before resuming their drive for a second consecutive championship.

The A's will be the first team since the 1976-78 New York Yankees to play in the World Series three straight years.

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San Francisco 4 0 0 1.000
West

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Other receiv...
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 tripped off the left field fence. One out later, Adam Maierni hit a sharp double off the right field throw by Sinnes into left. After Counsell and Danapilis walked, loading the bases, Jacoby, 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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Book by John R. Powers
Music and Lyrics by James Quinn and Alaric Jans
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Experience the trials, tribulations, and terror of Parochial school in this musical comedy based on a novel by John R. Powers!
**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 turtlenecks 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.

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**Irish volleyball to face Big 10 foes**

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 C.C.

The Irish (6-11) went 5-0 this week in Chicago, facing Midwestern Collegiate Conference rivals Loyola and Marquette.


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.

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

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

Happy Birthday

Love,
McRostieKillianstienO’Riley & The Gang

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Junior Diana Bradley if they have to be the favorites."

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 Plane. "Hopefully, we'll be right there tomorrow and continue to improve."
Ejection of Clemens spawns new disputes concerning players problems with umpires

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 held good pop on his fastball, hit the corners well, kept the ball down and threw a 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 you 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 tollelly," said Murphy.

"Freshman Greg Layton 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. "That pitch 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 weren'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."
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 NuSash'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."

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 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 pay Wyche's fine.

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

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.
Big East foes concern Miami basketball

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

Bill Foster said Petrucelli had coached Ailison Foster since she was 11 years old. "It's a real family. She's got a special relationship going, and you can see it on the court. She's got a big heart, and she's always ready for anything."

He said Petrucelli's leadership has been a major factor in the Hurricanes' recent success. "I think she's a great coach. She knows how to motivate her players, and she's a great leader. She's the kind of coach that's going to take us to the top."

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 1982 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 1962."

Listen to Hamilton's first full day leading the Hurricanes. "I was really nervous about this first game, Monday night. We have got to make sure we play this game before we believed we could do it and let them struggle."

"The spirit of the team and the fans is the most important thing. They are trying to fit into school and the team."

Foster 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 notice like Foster have a special moment of importance which sticks out in her mind?"

"Yes, "Flying U-W-Madison in pre-season was great because it was my first experience playing any kind of real game," Foster said. "I've come to school August 14, and we played Madison on August 14. We worked very hard that week, but by the time the game rolled around, we needed to have the ball 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 8-2 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 going 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 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 this trip for the Hurricanes to Chicago significant is the fact that Mike Crowe, the Wildcat coach, has coached Alison Lester since she was 11 years old.
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates are trying to make this all very simple. They 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've really been able to take it one game at a time," he said. "If we win Friday, then it's only one more win."
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. Staar 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

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 Student Affairs and Professor J.J. Carberry, Department of Students' Association.

4:30 p.m. "Military Trial of the Century." At the Courtroom. Sponsored by Student Bar Association.

5:00 p.m. "Mathematics." At the Mathematics. Sponsored by the Department of Mathematics.

5:30 p.m. "Groups and Isoparametric Submanifolds," Professor Ernst Heintze, University of Cantania/Queen's University. Room 222 Law School.

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.

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GIVE ME A WAVE... OKAY?
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BILL WATTSERON

ACROSS

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8.10 p.m. Studio Series Production, "The Little Mermaid." 7:30 to 10:30 PM. Cushing Auditorium, Tickets are $2.

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Cushing Auditorium, Tickets are $2.
Irish baseball team grounds ‘overmatched’ Falcons, 8-2
D beats Air Force despite standing 13 baserunners

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
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.

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, dropped 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.”

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 Intercollegiates 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 Piane, “but they still are higher than us.”

Freshman soccer star makes her mark early

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 Schaumberg, 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 freshman around,” said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petruccelli. “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.

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 only junior named to 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.

“At one time, coach (Muffet) McGraw and coach (Dave) Glass came in for the home visit,” Murray said. “I just had the feeling that was where I 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 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 season.

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Multi-lingual
Language is first priority for Andre Jones

By FRANK PASTOR
Associated 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-landing tackle (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' parents are college graduates and his godfather, Frank (Nordy) 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, " says Jones. "It opened me up a little bit more. It lets me use my speed to chase people down and make tackles. When he's not right, I need to listen to the coaches instead of resisting. It's a lot easier to concentrate on academics, but he has made a solid impact on the football field."
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 impressive victory over a record crowd of 53,533 in Falcon Stadium. They finished the season 8-4-1 with an impressive victory over a record crowd of 53,533 in Falcon Stadium.

The Irish were a little bit different. If you stop the wishbone, the game is over. The Falcons have a quarterback in Baker who has been successful in big games.

Something will have to give. The Irish cannot afford to lose another game in the conference.

The two fullbacks in the wishbone - senior Rodney Lewis and junior Jason Jones - are the big threats. They have a running game to keep the defense honest.

 Costco leaves the Irish in the hole for an average of 31.5 yards per game. The Falcons average 149 yards per game.

The Irish defense has something to prove. Notre Dame has a chance to beat them, but they have to prove it this week.

The inexperienced Irish defense has something to prove. The Falcons are averaging 3.6 yards per carry and 257 rushing yards per game. The Air Force gives up 205 passing yards per game. 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. 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. 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.

Something will have to give. The Irish cannot run, Miret could have success in the air.

Both Air Force and Notre Dame have good kicking games. Falcon junior Joe Wood has hit 1 of 11 field goal attempts this season.

Air Force has the better kicking game. Both teams have converted on 10 of 13 field goals. That punting average would set a new Notre Dame mark if he can maintain it throughout the season.

The Falcons have a punter who average 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

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 21.

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 1986 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 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 BRUTOCAO
Associate Sports Editor

To most of the Notre Dame faithful, the legend of the Four Horsemen is synonymous with ballcarrying excellence. In its 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 amassed some truly outstanding defensive lines for the Irish in the 1920s, 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, in 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 collections of wrestlers all over their room: Ric Flair, Jake "the Snake" Roberts, Hacksaw Butch Reed, Bruiser Brody, "the Great Kamala" and, of course, Kamala the Ugandan Giant.

"We were all going to be professional wrestlers," says Davis. "My brothers said, 'Aw, let him play.' I'm not sure I would have done that, either. 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. Davis has become the leader of the secondary.

"I think in practice more guys were looking up toward me. It's natural, looking for upperclassmen to see certain things," says Davis. "He had been in all those situations before. We had confidence in Greg Davis's ability. It was different not seeing Todd in there."

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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 looser 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."

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 19, 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."

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The Notre Dame defense is a strong unit that has been preparing for the run.

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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 Johnson's 31-yard field goal attempt was blocked to the ground as time expired to seal a 23-22 Falcon victory. That loss overshadowed an outstanding performance by Irish back Alan Pinkett, who rushed for 157 yards and caught five passes for 93 additional yards.

Fautz just couldn't seem to figure out how to stop Air Force's wishbone offense.

"I think one of the problems is that too many teams run that type of wishbone," Fautz said in 1985. "This presents problems when you don't have the opportunity to run against it week in and week out. And they've done 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 1996, 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. "We've left the win behind and went on and administered with purgatory.

Since Holtz took over, Notre Dame has gone streaking of its own to boast of. In four straight victories, the Irish have won by an average of 48.5 points per game. The Irish are 14-4 under Holtz in Big Ten games since 1996. They have lost their last two meetings with the Falcons in 1985.

The Irish went on to lose that game by the big score of 37-10, and the 37-yard field goal attempt by John Kilcoyne. The Irish lost for the second time to the Falcons in 1985.

For a Rose Bowl bid and possible national title, the Irish have to play well this week. The Irish must come out of Aer Lingus Dome with a win and five minutes left and defensive back A.J.

Big 10 showdown

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 month of the major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. In other words, it isn't enough to point to the winner of a given game. The person must pick the winner and give the underdog odds.

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Michigan teams set for Big 10 showdown

Jones continued from page 1

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 the top 20 opponents. I feel that in the next seven games, we'll change it a lot of negative opinions."