

ACCENT: Dorm of the Week

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Freeze the Hurricanes

Cloudy, windy and cold today with a 60 percent chance of showers. High in the 40s.



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Ticket prices skyrocket

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Staff Reporter

If you want tickets to Saturday's game against Miami, be prepared to spend a lot of money. Regardless of the scalping policy, tickets are being sold above and beyond face value.

According to various buyers and sellers of Miami tickets, the average price for a student ticket is \$50 to \$100, and the average for GA's is at least \$100. Prices of student tickets continue to rise as various classified advertisements ask for the "best offer" for the tickets.

One student seller said she probably could have received \$75 for a student ticket. "I sold it for \$55, and I guess that's a lot, too," she said.

Other student sellers said they had bids of \$50 and \$60 and that they would wait "as long as possible for the highest price."

One student salesman said \$80 was his top bid. With regard to the University's scalping

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Airing out dirty laundry

The artist(s) of this sign beat the rush, urging the football team to "Beat Miami," and managed to adorn LaFortune Student Cen-

ter with altered samples of St. Michael's laundry's finest.

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ND students assaulted in Pittsburgh

By SARA MARLEY
Senior Staff Reporter

Two Notre Dame band members were assaulted late Saturday night in downtown Pittsburgh after the afternoon's football game. Each received slash wounds to the neck.

Freshman Mike Caldwell and sophomore Karl Schudt were treated and released from a Pittsburgh hospital following the assault. Both returned with the band Sunday and attended classes and band practice Monday.

The attack occurred near the hotel where the band was staying.

The area was "pretty well lit, I thought," said Schudt. "I've been in worse areas of New York City at night," Caldwell said.

Nothing was taken from the Notre Dame students and robbery does not appear to be a motive. The students speculated the attack by black youths may have been racially motivated.

Caldwell, Schudt and two other band members were walking at approximately 11 p.m. when they were approached by six to 12 young black males, "high school age or early teens," according to Caldwell and witness Chris Scherzinger. The youths acted together but wore no insignia to indicate they were members of an organized gang.

"We went across the street and they came over at an angle and intercepted us in the street," said Schudt, who called the attack "completely unprovoked."

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Soldiers open fire on protesters, killing 25

Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria- Soldiers with heavy machine guns opened fire on protesters Monday, killing at least 25 people and wounding dozens, witnesses reported. At least 260 people have been killed in a week of violence.

"There were bodies laying on all sides," a witness said. "The soldiers were piling them into trucks, one body on top of another."

He and others who saw the shooting in the the Bab-el-Oued district reported several dozen people wounded, with some of

the seriously injured taken away by ambulances.

Reliable unofficial reports from police, hospitals and other sources say the weeklong uprising against high prices and the economic policies of President Chadli Bendjedid has cost 260 lives or more. No

official casualty counts have been issued.

Army helicopters armed with missiles made repeated passes over Bab-el-Oued at low altitude Monday, apparently trying to frighten the protesters.

Monday's demonstration was organized as a "peaceful

protest march" by the Islamic fundamentalist Movement for Algerian Renewal, which has made claims of leading the revolt, after the government its weekend ultimatum for Bendjedid's resignation.

A marcher reported seeing the body of a teen-ager wrapped in a sheet

Warning fails to halt unrest in Yugoslavia

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia- Communist authorities put more police on the streets and imposed unspecified "urgent measures" in Montenegro's capital Monday, but protests fed by economic crisis and ethnic tension did not stop.

Protest has swept much of southern and eastern Yugoslavia in recent weeks. Police used violent tactics for the first time over the weekend to disperse Montenegrin students and workers demanding the dismissal of local Communist Party leaders.

President Raif Dizdarevic went on national television Sunday night to appeal for calm, warning of unspecified emergency measures.

Unrest continued Monday in Titograd, the capital of Montenegro 280 miles southwest of Belgrade, and the regional party leadership held an emergency meeting, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

Workers and 2,000 students at Niksic, 30 miles north of Titograd, rallied outside a government building and in a steel mill where 2,800 workers were on strike for a second day, Tanjug said.

Police used clubs and tear gas to break up weekend crowds in Titograd and disperse marchers in Niksic who were on their way there.

The Titograd rally was an explosion of anger about hardships resulting from the

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The sound of silence and sculpture

Visiting artist Joe Moss puts the finishing touches on his sculpture depicting a theme of sound near the

lake at Saint Mary's.

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IN BRIEF

Father Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame's president emeritus, has been named a trustee of the newly formed Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom Fellowship Foundation of New York City.

James Sterba, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture on "Peace and Justice" in the Soviet Union during the 1988-1989 academic year.

OF INTEREST

El Salvador will be the topic of a slide show and discussion today at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge.

The Isis Gallery will be exhibiting prints by Dennis McWilliams from Oct. 11 through Oct. 28.

JPW Executive Committee is now forming. Juniors should pick up applications at the Office of Student Activities, LaFortune, or from Chris Boron in 241 Pasquerilla West.

Race Judicata is a three mile run/walk race on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. on the Notre Dame campus.

LaFortune Macintosh Computer Lab is now open in room 15 of LaFortune Student Center from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Learning/Service Opportunity with handicapped adults in small L'Arch households is available in Toronto, Canada during fall break.

The College of Engineering will sponsor a trip for Minority Engineering Students and Freshman intents on Oct. 27 and 28 to the General Motors plant in Flint, Michigan.

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INSIDE COLUMN

'The Big Game' is a sort of homecoming

Sara Marley

Assistant News Editor



I'm going to a family reunion this weekend. Compared to most students' plans of tailgaters, parties, and The Big Game (I think we all know which one), a weekend of picnics, grandparents, Great-Aunt Minnie or getting to know my newest first cousin-once-removed-by-marriage hardly sounds too exciting.

Luckily for me, this is a different kind of family reunion. I'll still get to go to the game, the parties and the tailgaters, but I'll also get to see all my brothers and sisters together for the first time since Christmas, 1986.

Yes, this weekend my family is gathering this weekend at our home in South Bend. My sister and her boyfriend are flying in from Denver and my two brothers will drive from Chicago.

For some it will be the first opportunity to meet Karen's boyfriend and some will meet Sheila and Wayne's six-week-old baby for the first time.

Ours being a sort of "foreign study junkie" family has caused much of the apartness. Shortly after the last reunion, my sister took off for London. She returned in June of 1987 and ten weeks later I embarked on a ten-month stay in Austria.

It became slightly unbelievable upon my return, as this same sister departed for London again just ten days after I got back from Innsbruck. I moved into the dorm less than a week after she got back and she stayed at home.

Come Friday all that will change. For approximately thirty-six hours, my five siblings, my parents and I will share a city. I can't even say we'll share a home because my family has outgrown our house--no easy task.

Despite the physical proximity, we probably still won't see each other all that much. Oh, we'll have a tailgater and Mom's famous lasagna after the game, maybe brunch on Sunday, but there just still won't be enough time.

Being the youngest of such a crew, I am used to our family being spread apart and seldom seeing one another. My oldest brother made the big move to campus when I was eight.



This was also the cause, however, of our first holiday season apart. I remember talking to a rather upset sister as she talked to us from a phone booth in rainy Madrid on Christmas Day.

The family division continued as another brother went to Innsbruck, missing my sister's wedding in the interim. My oldest sister returned and graduated, she decided the plains of the Midwest weren't for her and headed for the mountains of Colorado.

It came as rather a shock to me to discover that we have been apart so long, although I have seen them individually since then. The last year we saw one another was the same year I graduated from high school.

There's really no way to catch up on nearly two years in less than two days. None of us would give up our experiences abroad or our independent lives, but no one can restore the closeness that letters and phone calls just can't duplicate.

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Fire in Lemans evacuates hall

By LISA MONTPETIT
Staff Reporter

Arson is believed to be involved in a fire which occurred at 3:43 a.m. Sunday to a door on the second floor of LeMans Hall, according to Richard Chlebek, director of security at Saint Mary's.

The building was evacuated when smoke from a burning door decoration triggered the alarm, Chlebek said. He added that no injuries were sustained.

No suspects are being held at this time, said Chlebek. He said the situation is under an investigation which "will involve interviewing several students to hopefully identify the responsible party".

The fire caused \$150 damage to the door and the carpeting, Chlebek said.

"We feel this is a serious matter," he said. "Fortunately it involved minor damages and no injury or death. Any time you have a fire in a residential building, especially when it is deliberately set, you always have that possibility of not only loss of property but of life too."

The Notre Dame Fire Department and Saint Mary's Security

responded to the call that came over the fire alarm system, Chlebek said.

The section resident assistant said the fire was extinguished with water by a resident before the fire department arrived at the scene. The two occupants of the room were in their beds at the time the incident occurred, she added.

"I am shocked and I am surprised that someone would deliberately go and do something like that," the resident assistant said.

Another section resident recalled being the first into the hallway after the alarm had sounded. "I left the room and saw the flames coming off of the door," she said. "I started screaming and ran down the hall pounding on the doors."

"It's a senseless prank or a deliberate act," said Chlebek. "We don't know at this time, and that's why the investigation is being conducted."

Chlebek asked if anyone has any information relating to the incident to report it to security. Persons giving information may remain anonymous.



Duplicating Pitt's defeat

Even the University Copy Center at the Administration Building gets into the act with a spirited display. A Hurricane-hungry Fighting Irish football player ap-

pears to intimidate those who refuse to acknowledge the signs of things to come.

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Security Beat

Thursday

1:30 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported that his vehicle had been vandalized while it was parked in the C-2 Lot sometime between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Damage is estimated at \$500.00.

1:45 p.m. A Notre Dame student reported a larceny from his auto while it was parked in the C-1 Lot between 10:50 a.m. and 1 p.m. His loss is estimated at \$500.00.

3:45 p.m. Security responded to the report of a bicycle theft from the bike racks outside the Hesburgh Library. The student's loss is estimated at \$200.00.

4:50 p.m. A resident of Pasquerilla West

reported the theft of her sweat shirt from the JACC Concourse between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Her loss is estimated at \$35.00.

Friday

1:14 p.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of a sign from the football stadium sometime between 5 p.m. on 10/6 and 8 a.m. on 10/7. His loss is estimated at \$50.00.

11:58 a.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of three clocks from the North Dining Hall sometime between 7:30

p.m. on 10/6 and 6:50 a.m. on 10/7. The loss is estimated at \$90.00.

Saturday

5:20 p.m. A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of her purse and contents from the Morris Inn sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Her loss is estimated at \$152.00.

Sunday

2:05 p.m. Several Notre Dame students reported the theft of bicycles from the bike racks at University Village sometime around 4:30 a.m.

The Crime of the Week is the theft of three battery operated clocks from the North Dining Commons. This theft occurred between 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 6 and 6:50 a.m. on Oct. 7.

The clocks were taken from the main lobby and the "D" and "E"

dining rooms. These oak trimmed clocks are 12 inches by 12 inches, have black faces and gold colored hands and numerals. The clocks hung approximately eight to 10 feet above the floor over the doorways.

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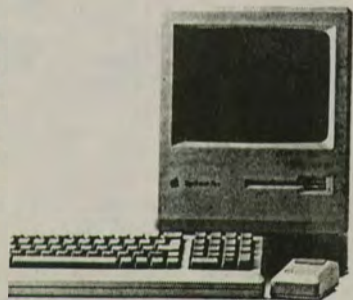
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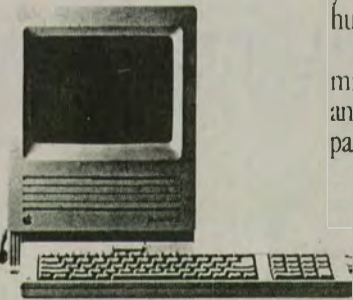
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Notre Dame Spirit Week kicks off

By **FLORENTINE HOELKER**
News Staff

Two prominent Notre Dame professors, Head Basketball Coach Digger Phelps and a former basketball team captain on Monday night discussed the possibilities of combining excellence in college athletics and academics.

University Excel in Academics and Athletics?" the four-member panel kicked off Spirit Week, a series of activities designed to promote sportsmanship on campus.

The panel included Phelps, former Notre Dame Basketball Captain Tracy Jackson, Prof. Thomas Morris and Prof. George Howard. Nathan Hatch, acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters, mon-

itored the discussion. The panelists agreed that varsity athletics and academics can successfully be combined. "We need a commitment from the Board of Trustees to get people who can do both," Phelps said.

"I think we've seen in one situation a high priority for athletics and a neglect for academics, and the opposite in other schools, but this University has done an excellent

job over the last 30 years of allowing these people (athletes) to get degrees in 4 years," said Phelps.

"Hopefully at ND we've taken a stance at preparing student athletes for the business world, but the most important point is what the athletes have learned from the University and what they can contribute to society," said Tracy Jackson.

"It is in the best interest of

the athlete to diversify themselves in other fields," Jackson said of the problem of college athletes working at their sport to the exclusion of academics.

Speaking from the academic point of view, Morris said athletes often are not challenged academically until they enter college, but that this should not create the misconception of the "dumb jock."

Notre Dame Spirit Week kicked off Monday night with a panel discussion on University athletics and academics. The remaining schedule is as follows:

TUESDAY: Spiritual Day
"The Role of Christianity in Athletics" at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

WEDNESDAY: Whole Health Day
Videos, posters and brochures stressing the importance of diet and nutrition

will be available to all students in the North and South Dining Halls.

THURSDAY: Athletic Day
"CBS Sports on Campus" at 3 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. Participants will include: CBS color analyst Pat Haden, CBS Emmy-winning college

football producer Mike Burks and CBS manager of program services Teresa Ross, a Notre Dame graduate.

FRIDAY: Roll-out Day
4 p.m.: Campus picnic at Stepan fields.

7 p.m.: Notre Dame-Miami football pep rally at Stepan Center with guest speaker Olympic speedskater Dan Jansen.

8 p.m. on: United Limo shuttle from Stepan courts to Coveleski Stadium for Notre Dame-Miami baseball game.

9-11:30 p.m.: Student dance in the JACC Fieldhouse, sponsored by 7-Up and featuring "The Groove" and

free pizza, Crystal Lite and coffee. Four Italian racing bikes donated by Domani Foods and three complete Fisher stereo systems donated by Tyson Foods will be given away. Students must show ID to register and must be present to win.

11:50 p.m.: "Notre Dame Basketball's Greatest Hits," a video produced by Golden Dome Productions and sponsored by General Foods shown in the JACC.

Midnight: Scrimmage by Notre Dame men's basketball team with two 20-minute halves. Coca-Cola will give free full-color schedule posters to all who attend.

SATURDAY: Game Day
9:30 a.m.: Women's basketball scrimmage in the JACC.

1:30 p.m.: Notre Dame Fighting Irish vs. Miami Hurricanes in Notre Dame Stadium.

ND Senate 'needs to take a new direction,' says Doyle

By **REGIS COCCIA**
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Senate needs to take a new direction to start planning and addressing campus issues, Student Body President Tom Doyle told the senate at a brief meeting last night.

"The senate as a body has been somewhat lacking direc-

tion," Doyle said, adding the student government cabinet will meet next week to discuss ways the senate can plan for the future.

"We'll brainstorm next week, we'll evaluate ideas and hopefully start moving forward as a student senate," Doyle said.

Doyle said he met earlier with Senate Parliamentarian

Mike Carrigan to discuss the senate rule and how the senate can address issues of concern to students.

"I think we started off the year well, addressing things like the alcohol policy," said Doyle. "Lately, the focus has been more towards information dissemination."

Doyle said he would like to see the senate give students

greater access to it and to discuss issues such as apartheid and divestment, which concern the campus.

If the senate can be more open to student input and discussion, he said, "It becomes more a body of initiative than disseminating information."

Distributing information to students is an important role of

the Hall Presidents' Council, Doyle said. The Student Senate, however, provides a forum for discussing campus issues, he said.

"There really is time for us to sit down and plan things again," Doyle said, noting the student government meeting next week. "Hopefully, some good will come of it."

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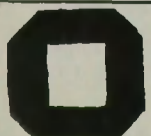
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City of unrest

Residents of Algiers survey the damage done in the downtown capital city of Algeria during recent days of unrest. The city is still under curfew. See related story on page 1.

AP Photo

AIDS protesters to hold rally

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- About 300 AIDS protesters rallied outside the federal health headquarters building Monday in a warmup for a more intense demonstration planned today in which they will try to block entrances to the Food and Drug Administration headquarters in nearby Rockville, Md.

Leaders of the demonstrations have said they expect hundreds of arrests in what they bill as a civil disobedience action they hope will be the largest since marches on the

Pentagon during the Vietnam War.

Monday's rally was outside the vacant Hubert Humphrey Building, which houses the Health and Human Services Department. Because it was on a federal holiday, the building was deserted and surrounding streets were nearly vacant.

A small contingent of police watched as a series of speakers ridiculed the Reagan administration for what they said was a criminally inadequate response to AIDS and castigated the news media for not paying enough attention to the disease.

The rally was organized as a mock trial with speaker after speaker reading off a list of "charges" against the administration as a "judge" stood by nodding affirmatively at each count.

"Guilty, guilty, guilty," the crowd chanted as various charges were leveled.

A major focus of the afternoon rally, as well as the demonstration planned Tuesday, is to press for wide access to experimental drugs for people suffering from AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

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The assailants verbally harassed the students, but got no response, said the students. They then hit Caldwell in the back of the head and then cut him and Schudt in the neck, the victims said.

"We dove into McDonald's and they followed us in and continued to assault us until the manager chased them out," Caldwell said.

The Notre Dame students praised the quick response of the police and paramedics, who arrived "in two minutes, if that," according to Caldwell.

Police were able to apprehend one of the assailants, but he escaped shortly after being taken into custody, according to the victims.

Police officers and the restaurant manager said this was a unique incident, according to the band members. "They have gang wars often, but usually nothing against uninvolved persons," said Schudt.

This was the first time band members were involved in an incident like this, said Luther Snavely, director of University Bands.

"This is really that sort of thing that we hate to get too blown out of proportion... We don't want to detract from the great win at Pittsburgh," Snavely said.

"All of us know when you go to a city late at night there's always danger," he said. "It happened so quickly, they had no time to react."

Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security, stressed that band members

and students must be cautious. "We have a concern for personal safety for everyone, no matter where they are. We hope everyone sees the need to exercise prudence in an unfamiliar area."

Snavely and Johnson also stressed that this was not an incident specific to a large city like Pittsburgh. "This occasionally happens to students coming back to campus, too," said Snavely.

Two Notre Dame Security officers accompanied the band to Pittsburgh but were not present at the incident. "Our responsibility when traveling with the band is to facilitate access, traffic and crowd control and to act as liaison with the campus police there and with other agencies," said Johnson.

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policy, he said, "I ask everyone who calls to identify themselves; if they are students I can look them up in the directory. If I believe that they are a wrong party (administration), I say that I don't have any tickets." He also said he wasn't worried about getting caught because "it would be entrapment if they (officials) call and make a false bid."

Bubba Cunningham, Notre Dame's ticket manager, said, "I've been looking through the classifieds and I've gotten some numbers and locations of those who are selling tickets. I

have also received calls from those who have aided in finding the location of sellers."

"If someone offers more than face value for a ticket," he said, "we can deny the original ticket holder future ticket privileges."

One ticket owner's answering machine provided the following message: "If you are calling for Miami tickets I already sold my two tickets for \$100 each, however, I do know two law students willing to give them up for \$75 each." The tickets were married student tickets which do not require a University I.D.

Mike Ramsden, a Notre Dame student, is hoping to find

a student ticket for his sister. "Most people ask for \$50, \$60, \$65, and I'm trying to buy one for \$25." He said a common reaction to his price was, "You're kidding me."

He received an offer of a ticket for \$30, but says his sister won't pay more than \$25. "I think the whole thing is outrageous and funny. I get all kinds of calls -- I can't even study," said Ramsden.

One buyer who needed 15 GA's said, "There's a lot of tickets available." He said the average asking price was \$65-90. The highest asking price for one GA was \$200, according to this buyer. Another student said that asking prices for GA's

were \$50-100 each.

Jim McEachen, a senior, bought a pair of GA's for \$90. "I got lucky," said McEachen. Senior Mike Wade paid \$175 for a pair of GA's. Molly McCarthy, a student, said she has found that \$50 to \$125 per GA and \$75 for a student ticket were average.

John Houlihan "just wanted tickets for some buddies." He said he bought GA's at face value and was offered other tickets for \$30 to \$45. One other student paid face value for GA's, buying them from a friend.

Cunningham said it was possible to get tickets for Miami through Notre Dame alumni

clubs. "Each club can pick two tickets for one game. Most clubs picked Miami," said Cunningham.

Fifty-three clubs had Miami ticket raffles in addition to the 20,000 ticket alumni lottery, said Cunningham. Three hundred tickets are also available to alumni host clubs, he said.

Selling Miami tickets may be profitable, but one seller complained, "I get thirty calls a day. I'm trying to get rid of the tickets. There is obviously a great demand."

Cunningham agrees: "In the last ten years these are the most sought-after tickets."

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austerity program the government imposed in May because of a \$21 billion foreign debt and high inflation, which has soared to an annual rate of 217 percent. The unemployment rate is about 15 percent.

Concern for Montenegrins in southern Serbia's troubled

Kosovo province, where Serbs and Montenegrins are a minority to ethnic Albanians, also has stirred passions.

Tanjug reported, without details, that "urgent measures" were imposed Monday in Titograd. It said later 1,000 construction workers called off a strike after local party leaders promised to consider their demands.

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One fish, two fish, red fish, blue fish . . .

The son of a current Saint Mary's student takes a few moments to reflect on life near the campus' soon-to-be-frozen lake.

Crash hurt, but the rich remain rich

Associated Press

NEW YORK- The stock market crash wiped out some of their wealth, but according to Forbes magazine the 400 richest Americans still had a total worth of about \$220 billion, enough to cover the federal budget deficit for a year.

Last year's Oct. 19 financial market debacle reduced the fortunes of many of the ultra-affluent 400 and caused 22 former members to be dropped from the list because their fortunes slipped below Forbes' \$225 million cutoff.

Still, the average fortune on this year's edition of the annual list comes to \$551 million, up \$1 million from last year.

The list appears in the Oct. 24 edition of Forbes and is based on holdings as of Aug. 30.

The federal deficit for the fiscal year that just ended was about \$150 billion. The total na-

tional debt is about \$2.5 trillion.

Sam Walton, 70, easily held the No. 1 spot for the fourth year in a row, even though his net worth shrank by a whopping \$2 billion following the crash.

Walton, head of the Arkansas-based Wal-Mart discount store empire, says at his \$6.7 billion in riches. He calls it "just paper -- all I own is a pickup truck and a little Wal-Mart stock."

By Forbes' estimates of worldwide wealth, Walton rates fifth behind Japan's Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, \$18.9 billion; Takichiro Mori, \$18 billion; and Haruhiko Yoshimoto, \$7.8 billion; and Canada's Kenneth Cole Irving, \$8 billion.

The number of American billionaires nearly doubled in 1987, but Forbes' '88 list has only two additional billionaires, bringing the total to 51. Japan has the second-

highest number of identified billionaires with 34.

Runner-up to Walton on the billionaire list is John Werner Kluge, the head of Metromedia Co. with a net worth of \$3.2 billion.

Next in line are H. Ross Perot, the founder of Electronic Data Systems who wants to overhaul the nation's postal system, with \$3 billion; publishers Samuel and Donald Newhouse, \$2.6 billion each; and Pittsburgh industrialist Henry Lea Hillman, \$2.5 billion.

Underscoring the adage that the more you have, the more you can lose, billionaires were among those hit hard by the crash. Among the big losers were David Packard, founder of Hewlett-Packard, media magnate Keith Rupert Murdoch and retailer Leslie Wexner.

Bush, Dukakis court Italian-Americans, prepare for debate

Associated Press

George Bush and Michael Dukakis courted the support of Italian-Americans in competing Columbus Day appearances Monday that left plenty of time to polish their lines in private for this week's second

and final presidential campaign debate.

It was a day that mixed campaign rhetoric with colorful made-for-television images.

Dukakis proposed a plan to make it easier for first-time home buyers to finance their residences before marching in a Columbus Day parade up

Fifth Avenue in mid-town Manhattan alongside Gov. Mario Cuomo, New York Mayor Ed Koch and John F. Kennedy Jr.

Bush took a turn at a pool table in an Italian neighborhood in New Jersey, bouncing the No. 4 ball in the corner pocket while the morning patrons cheered. After that came a speech on crime.

Their daily campaign rounds over, both men hustled back to their political lairs to resume preparations for their prime-time debate later in the week.

Both camps said they expected the 90-minute debate to be held at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday night on the campus

of UCLA, and the presidential rivals were flying to the West Coast today to prepare.

The candidates exuded confidence as they began the final four weeks of campaigning.

The vice president, a step ahead in the polls, said he was heartened by surveys showing him the leader across the South and in other key states.

Countered Dukakis: "This one is out there to be won . . . We can taste it. We can feel it."

Dukakis attacked Bush's record on housing issues in his first stop of the day.

"George Bush has no housing program. He has no solutions," the Democrat said in a speech

in Levittown, a Long Island community that was the embodiment of the post-World War II boom in affordable housing. "He has no new ideas."

But the vice president got the endorsement of Il Progresso, an Italian-language newspaper, which said the "traditional values of Italian-Americans can be found in the electoral program of Vice President Bush."

Italian-American Cuomo answered for Dukakis, saying, "Then they ought to change their name. From going forward -- progresso -- to going backward," he said.

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Pope restricts women's potential

This past weekend I read an interesting article in the Chicago Tribune about Pope John Paul II's recently issued apostolic letter entitled "Mulieris Dignitatem," Latin for "On the Dignity of Women." As a woman, I was truly offended by the Pope's views on the role of women in the Catholic Church and on women's vocational responsibilities. While he claims that women and men are equal and should be treated as such, he fails in further comments to follow through on these claims.

Margaret Egan
guest column

It seems that the Pope sees women as best realizing their vocational capabilities through motherhood (child-bearing), or through what he calls "spiritual motherhood," which refers to those women who remain celibate in order to devote themselves to a religious order. In other words, women are truly useful to the Church only in these two senses. Somehow, this argument is just a bit too close to the outmoded

stereotypical attitudes which would keep women "barefoot and pregnant." The Pope also clearly restated his view that women definitely should not be ordained priests. His stance on this issue is based on the assumption that Jesus chose only men as His disciples because He felt that men would simply make better leaders.

Actually, it would seem more reliable to say that Jesus did not choose women because at that time in history women did not have that kind of authority and therefore would have been less likely to influence potential Christians. But times have changed. An argument such as the Pope's is based, fundamentally, on the very premises of the inequality and discrimination which he refers to as a "sin." Accordingly, it appears that Pope John Paul II is contradicting himself; on the one hand, men and women should be treated as equals, and on the other hand, women are unequally refused to serve their faith through the priesthood.

Another disturbing point in the Pope's argument is his view that women are basically distinguished by

"feminine" characteristics such as "sensitivity." While some women do possess this characteristic, he here intimates that men do not, or at the very least, that this is an undesirable trait in men. In a certain sense, one would think that a good characteristic for a priest to possess would be sensitivity to others. If women are in such great abundance of this trait, wouldn't it therefore follow that women would make excellent priests? Jesus Christ Himself was known for His sensitivity to others; does this make Him any less than the man who He was?

The Pope also said that, even though women should strive for equality, this "must not under any circumstances lead to the masculinization of women." He is now dictating what the actual characteristics of femininity are. Since when does achieving simple equality lead to the masculinity of individuals? He claims that "the personal resources of femininity are certainly no less than the resources of masculinity; they are merely different." If a woman's resources are equal to a man's, she should be given the opportunity to enter into a male-dominated field, i.e., the priesthood. Yes, of course these resources

may vary, but the differences could only add a new dimension to what it means to be a priest.

What's more is that the Pope apparently wrote this letter without consultation of other religious leaders. So, this is basically one man's opinion. But he is not just any man—this is our Pope and the leader of the Catholic community around the world. What he has just claimed will be Church teaching for the duration of his time as Pope.

A unique aspect of being a woman is, indeed, her ability to bear children. But this is by no means the sole aspect and by no means the most important one. My argument is simple: Pope John Paul II's view on gender equality is just not in keeping with our times. We, both men and women, at this leading Catholic university should question religious teaching which seems so obviously to contradict itself. The women here make incredible sacrifices to gain an education which, in most respects, will be used outside of the vocation of motherhood. Motherhood is certainly not a prerequisite for personal dignity.

Margaret Egan is a sophomore currently enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters.

P.O. Box Q

All forms of sexism degrade women

Dear Editor:

"Jerks" was a really appropriate title for Bob McLaughlin and Kevin McKay's cartoon of Thursday, Oct. 6. The last frame read, "Fishing is a lot like scoping chicks; except when you scope, you throw back the big ones." Wow, what nerve! Apparently the two authors were busy making themselves feel good by insulting women in this same way last year when a series of articles about insensitivity and eating disorders came out in The Observer.

"But it's such a small thing," you might argue. True, but it's a perfect example of the little things around our campus that build up to women feeling ashamed about their bodies and abusing themselves to cope with that shame. I must say that the two dorks in the cartoon look like they can't afford to be that picky, but it's too bad that they, or real guys with their attitudes, will miss out on meeting really beauti-

Garry Trudeau

ful women in life who just may not look like Playboy centerfolds. It's your potential loss, but please realize that you're helping to perpetuate devastating attitudes about women that we're all doing our best to overcome.

Susan Hrach
Walsh Hall
Oct. 8, 1988

Cartoon exudes chauvinist attitude

Dear Editor:

I found the "Jerks" comic strip in the Thursday, Oct. 6, Observer offensive, yet unfortunately typical of the pervasive mentality at Notre Dame. The strip portrayed one fisherman saying to another, "fishing is a lot like scoping chicks; except when you scope, you throw back the big ones."

While this establishes that the fisherman is indeed a jerk, one wonders whether the cartoonists (Bob McLaughlin and Kevin McKay) are capable of creating a joke. Reading this sort of

sexist tripe is a lot like vomiting, except when you do so, you expel the bile.

Valerie Camarigg
Off-campus
Oct. 7, 1988

Sexism prevails in offensive cartoon

Dear Editor:

Is there sexism on campus? Yes, I believe there is. This week I saw a young male student wearing a T-shirt with the saying, "No chick looks ugly after 2 a.m." What a horrible reduction of the human person to a mere object of sexual pleasure. But there is more. On Oct. 6, The Observer printed a comic strip called "Jerks" by Bob McLaughlin and Kevin McKay which ended saying, "Fishing is a lot like scoping chicks: except when you scope you throw back the big ones." What incredible insensitivity. This is anything but humorous or responsible editing. Are these not forms of sexism?

This spring, the American Bishops

spoke out against these blatant and subtle forms of sexism in their first draft of Patterns in the Mystery of Redemption: A Pastoral Response to Women's Concerns for Church and Society. In paragraph 41 they wrote, "Acknowledging the subtle presence of sexism and affirming the equality and dignity of women is only a first step. We must and do pledge to reject clearly and consistently human structures and patterns of activity that in any way treat women as a lesser worth than men. When our actions do not conform to our ideals, all suffer."

I ask you to join the bishops in their regret and confess our individual and collective failures to respond to women as they deserve. Destroying stereotypes and honoring women with dignity must begin with recognizing these various forms of sexism. We must all further equality and dignity which women deserve.

John J. Donato, C.S.C.
Moreau Seminary
Oct. 10, 1988

Doonesbury



Quote of the Day

"If our students wish to display their closeness as a student body and how much they care for their football team, the most valuable thing they can do is be as positive as possible in their support of this team."

Lou Holtz

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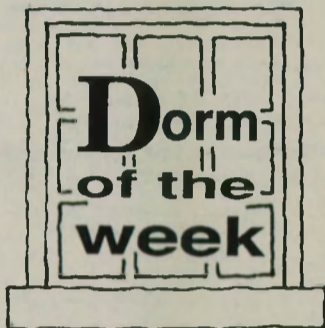
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After the Fire, St. Ed's Lives On

STEVE MEGARGEE
accent writer

Constructed in 1882 to provide housing for children then attending Notre Dame's grammar school, St. Edward's Hall is one of the oldest structures on the Notre Dame campus. Naturally, it is most closely associated with one of Notre Dame's more historical moments—the 1980 fire that closed the dormitory to students for a year.



St. Ed's will be forever associated with that fire, and renovations following the disaster resulted in the formation of a wing to the dormitory building. But programs recently established by this men's dormitory, along with the unique elements of the dorm's population and architecture, have firmly established St. Ed's as much more than "the dorm that survived the fire."

St. Ed's houses about 180

residents, making it the second smallest men's dorm (after Carroll). That's just fine with the men of St. Ed's, who cite that fact as one reason for the friendly atmosphere they see in this hall.

"The small size encourages people to get to know everybody in the hall," said Hall President Tim Flood. "People will go around and meet more people, and that makes for a better atmosphere in the hall. It's a closely-knit hall. Most of the hall supports all its events, social and athletic."

Those hall events have significantly increased over the last few years. One new event started this year is the St. Edward's Hall Forum, which features weekly presentations by various faces in the Notre Dame community. Recent speeches have included a Bush-Dukakis debate between former Ohio Governor John Gilligan and law professor Ed Murphy, and University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh speaking about the U.S. presidents he has known. Future speakers include University President Father Edward Malloy and Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps.

"We were interested in raising the academic atmosphere by using social interaction in the dorm," said

junior Mark Purcell, who serves as hall academic commissioner with sophomore Mike Kautzky. "We're mixing academic awareness through social events."

Another event to start at St. Ed's recently is the St. Edward's Hall Players program. Since its inception in the 1986-87 school year, the Players have presented two drama productions on campus. The Players debuted with "Love, Sex and the IRS," in 1987, and then performed "The Odd Couple" last winter.

The Players have 60 members, including about 20 St. Ed's residents. They are responsible for everything except the actual playwriting in their productions, which will continue with a yet-to-be-determined play next semester.

"Father Mario (Pedi) was the rector my freshman year, and we used to do a play every year," said senior Duane DiFranco, the original organizer of the Players. "We wanted to still have plays every year after Fr. Mario left, so we formed the club. It's going very, very well."

Current rector Father Gene Gorski, a former rector at Howard Hall, is in his second year at St. Ed's. He brought many of his former Howard residents with him after that



The Observer / Sheila Lombard

St. Edward the Confessor, King of England from 1042-66, stands guard over the dorm that bears his name.

hall was converted to a women's dormitory.

Gorski's arrival has produced many new ideas for the Sunday liturgies. Under commissioners Terry Brady and Tom Hassett, the liturgical commission has added unique programs for the Advent and Lenten seasons. Last year, a special Christmas Mass was held that featured the talents of the expanded

St. Ed's choir headed by Jayme Stayer.

So even after the fire, the St. Ed's community continues to thrive not just because of the history that comes from a structure listed on the National Register of Historic Places, but also because of the spirit and new ideas being produced every year by the 180 men of St. Ed's Hall.

Appalachian Trip Broadens N.D. Education

KATHY LENNEY
accent writer

Living beneath our Golden Dome among the lush trees and peaceful lakes, it is easy for us to forget that life for others is not as wonderful. As we stress over our midterms and anxiously await the Miami game, it is difficult to understand that in other parts of the country people are fighting day to day to survive.

The Center for Social Concerns conducts a seminar over fall break that strives to help less fortunate people living in the Appalachian Mountains. Students in the seminar participate in a variety of activities, from spending time with the mountain people to visiting centers for elderly people and abused children. Physical work can entail such jobs as home repair, gardening and farm maintenance.

The program has a record high enrollment of 102 stu-

dents this fall, over twice the number of students who attended last semester. Dr. Michael Affleck, the coordinator of this seminar, believes that the increase is due to an awakening of the spirit and consciousness of the university.



Photo courtesy of Michael Affleck

Participants in last spring's Appalachian trip fix the roof of a house in Harlan, Kentucky.

"I hope that the reason why the seminar is doing so well is because students have a deepening desire to care for others," said Affleck.

Sophomore Karen McIntire applied for the Appalachian Seminar, hoping to help less fortunate people. "At Notre

Dame we have four years not only to educate ourselves, but to give of ourselves. There are so many people who need help in the world. I don't think that one week out of my life is too much time to give," she said.

After experiencing this seminar, students will have a better understanding of the Appalachian people. "From their experiences in this seminar, I hope that students will learn about these people who suffer such great injustices. They will see first-hand who these people are and why their lives are so difficult," said Affleck.

Sophomore Kim Hamlin hopes that her experiences over fall break will give her a better understanding of the problems people face in Appalachia. "You can read about poverty in a book, but to experience it is something else. The Appalachian Seminar is a good opportunity for kids to get out of their suburban world and experience the

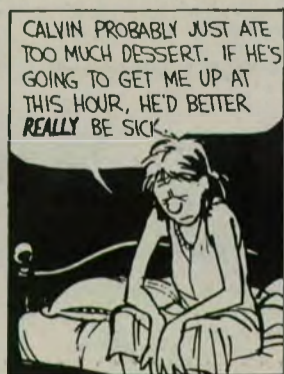
lifestyle of people with serious problems," said Hamlin.

During the seminar, students will study the economic, social and political forces which have brought about the oppressive conditions in Appalachia. Students earn one theology credit for their week of social service. A final paper is required of all students who participate.

According to Affleck, the purpose of the final paper is to give students the opportunity to reflect on their experiences in Appalachia. "The CSC hopes that the experiences students have will influence them in some meaningful way. Writing a final paper will help students to integrate the lessons they've learned into their lives," he said.

Approximately \$100 should be enough pay for the registration fee, gas, and food for the week. This seminar is offered both fall and spring semesters. For more information, contact Dr. Michael Affleck at the CSC, 239-7943.

Calvin and Hobbes



Bill Watterson



Don't drink and drive

A public service message from The Observer

Farley eyeing championship

By **ARTHUR GOLLWITZER**
Sports Writer

Farley continued on the road to the women's Interhall football championship Sunday afternoon with a tough 12-0 win over Lyons.

Farley's quarterback, Colleen McGillis, had a hand in both touchdowns. The first was on a 10-yard pass, and the second a quarterback keeper. The game's key defensive play was provided by Kim Kozlowski, who, with Lyons on the Farley five-yard line, surged through the line of scrimmage and intercepted a pitch.

"It was a very competitive game," said Farley captain Karen Lynch. "We worked well together as an entire unit. We really came together."

The win improved Farley's record to 6-0, leaving it as the only undefeated team in the league.

Lewis 16, Howard 8: Lewis advanced its record to 5-1, good

for second in the standings, by defeating Howard, which won its opener but has dropped three straight, fell to 1-3.

Christine Wallmeyer started the scoring for Lewis with a center sneak for a touchdown, which was capped off by a two-point conversion by Sue Lipka. The winning touchdown was on a run by Valarie LaManna.

The game was a very even contest until the end, when Lewis added the margin of victory.

PW 13, Knott 0: PW pushed its record to 3-1 with a win over Knott.

Quarterback Jill Bodensteiner rushed for the opening touchdown, and Heidi Hansen added the second. The PW defense also played well, as shown by an impressive fourth-down stand on its own 15-yard line.

"Both the offense and defense looked good, but our

special teams could use a little work," captain Tanya Pieters said.

Siegfried 8, Badin 0: In a defensive battle, Siegfried prevailed to raise its record to 3-1.

Throughout the game, Badin (0-6) showed signs that it might earn its first victory, but mistakes proved to be its downfall. Every drive was limited by penalties. With two minutes left in the game, an interception was turned into the winning touchdown.

Breen-Phillips 7, Walsh 6: This game featured Sunday's longest run from scrimmage. A 70-yard dash by Kristy Alkidas was enough for BP (2-2) to win its second straight game, keeping slim playoff hopes alive.

BP's win would not have been possible without some great defensive play. Linebacker Allison Devers came up with two key plays to stop a Walsh drive.

Wheaton hands Belles first defeat

By **MARY KATE COYLE**
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team traveled to Wheaton last weekend College and lost for the first time this season, 6-3. The Belles went into the defeat with a 17-0 record after defeating Saint Francis on Thursday, 6-3.

"We were at a disadvantage going into the match, without our number one singles player, Jennifer Block, who is out because of illness," said coach Deb Laverie. "This moved everyone up a flight."

The Mayer sisters, Sarah and Ellen, both won in straight sets at No. 3 and No. 4 going into the doubles competition.

The Belles fought it out in doubles, but only the No. 2 team of Charlene Szajko and Sarah Mayer won.

"I was disappointed because our goal was to be undefeated," said Laverie. "I do think it may be a blessing in disguise, for it may bring about the good motivation we will need to have going into state."

The Belles have shown that they are team that has the skill

and competitiveness needed to be a winning team. The real test will come when the Belles go to Anderson to compete in the state competition this weekend.

"If we all give 100 percent we can do it," Sarah Mayer said. "If some only give 99 percent, we won't be able to win it. I think it's important that we all go in there with positive attitudes."

The Belles travel to Manchester College today to complete the regular season.

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last week," said Stanford captain Tom Walsh, referring to a 6-0 setback courtesy of Alumni. "We had a few mental mistakes but we came through on the key plays."

The regular season with a 3-1 record, while

Zahm heads into the last week of play at 0-2-1.

Pangborn 20, Carroll 6: Pangborn tallied its first win of the season in the biggest offensive game of the rain-soaked day.

Martin Somerville plunged in from three yards out and Russell Jones caught a 35-yard pass to pace the victory. Butch Vencio recovered a fumble and dashed 65-yards for a

touchdown to cap Pangborn's scoring.

Sorin 6, St. Edward's 0: Mike Cowden ran in from the three yard line during the second half to lead Sorin to victory over an injury-laden St. Ed's squad.

"We lost a few guys during the game and our quarterback has been out since the first game," said Steve Schmidt, St. Ed's captain. "We've been struggling offensively all season."

Sorin remains unbeaten at 2-0-1 and St. Ed's falls to 1-3.

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tion. He attacks the corner of the defense when he runs the option. On top of that, he can be effective with the play-

SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND Women's Track Club is having a brief organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Howard Hall's 24-hour lounge. If unable to attend, please contact Linda at x2563 or Wendy at 684-4052. -*The Observer*

Frank Stams, Wes Pritchett, George Streeter will be guests on *Speaking of Sports* tonight on WVFI-AM 640 from 10 to 11 p.m. Join host Greg Guffey and Jamey Rappis by calling 239-6400 with questions about Irish football. -*The Observer*

The Rolfs Aquatic Center will reopen at 8 a.m. on Wednesday. Open hours will be 8 a.m. till 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. -*The Observer*

Grace Hall won the NVA cross country race. Carroll finished second, while Morrissey and Zahm tied for third place. In the individual standings, Dave McCain placed first with a time of 12:50, Jeff Miller was second at 13:01 and Paul Delave third at 13:10. -*The Observer*

Transportation is available to and from Friday night's Notre Dame-Miami baseball game at Stanley Coveleski Stadium. Three buses will leave from the pep rally (after its conclusion) to the stadium and will return to the Joyce ACC afterward. -*The Observer*

The NDSMC Ski Team has its turtlenecks back. Anyone who plans to go to Steamboat or try out for the team must attend the meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall. For those planning on going to Steamboat, bring a \$100 deposit to reserve a spot. -*The Observer*

The ND Sailing Club will hold a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at the boathouse. After break, meetings will be held in O'Shaughnessy Hall. -*The Observer*

The Notre Dame women's soccer team, which defeated Calvin 3-0 Saturday, will host Northwestern tonight at 7 p.m. at Krause Stadium.

SMC soccer downs IU

By **JANE SHEA**
SMC Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's soccer team snapped a five-game losing streak Sunday when it defeated Indiana University 1-0.

Trish Troester scored the only goal late in the second half. Rain delayed the game, but the Belles came out ready to play.

"Our patience paid off," said senior Anne Szweda. "We all played well."

In the first half play was fairly even. The team was able to get the momentum going for the key plays.

"We really needed this win," said coach Tom Van Meter.

"The players off the bench gave us the extra hustle we needed."

The Belles lost 1-0 to Wheaton College on Saturday in another tight contest.

"We controlled the game, but we could not get the ball in the net," said Szweda.

The Belles played a good game but were not able to score. Much of the play was around Wheaton's goal.

The Belles host Notre Dame Thursday. In their last game against the Irish, the Belles lost after an emotional loss to the University of Wisconsin.

"The quality of the game was even last time," said Van Meter. "We hope for a win, but we know it will be difficult."

action pass or throwing deep.

"It's the most dangerous group of skill players we've seen from a Notre Dame football team," Johnson continued. "Any one of them can beat you. They have as fine an offensive backfield as I've seen."

Johnson also mentioned his

concern about the speed in Notre Dame's kick return duo of sophomore Ricky Watters and freshman Raghob "Rocket" Ismail. Watters has returned punts for touchdowns against Michigan and Purdue, and Ismail shows off his 4.28 40-yard dash speed when returning kickoffs for the Irish.

"Their return men may be as fast and talented as you'll see in the country," said Johnson. "Ricky Watters showed against Michigan and again against Purdue that he's one of the better return people in the country. The freshman, Ismail, is averaging 29 yards a kickoff return. We're really concerned about him. Those two people, I'm sure, are ranked among the tops in the country in returning."

The Hurricanes have been stingy with punt return yardage all season, allowing a total of 32 punt return yards in five games. Kickoff returners are averaging 17.8 yards per return against Miami.

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Miami pitcher and Milwaukee Brewer draft pick Joe Grahe, 13-5 with a school-record 11 complete games, will lead the Hurricanes into Covaleski Stadium Thursday and Friday for a two-game series with the Notre Dame baseball team. Over 33 media requests from the state of Florida have been received for the game and at least five buses of fans will make the trek to South Bend.

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With two outs in the ninth, Gibson beat out an infield hit, then appeared to reinjure his left hamstring stealing second and left the game. Jose Gonzalez ran for Gibson and scored the Dodgers' seventh run when Mike Marshall tripled to right-center.

In all five games, the Dodgers have scored first, this time breaking through for three runs off loser Sid Fernandez in the fourth inning on 39-year-old Rick Dempsey's two-run double and an RBI double by Alfredo Griffin.

Belcher, who won Game 2, set down nine straight before Len Dykstra led off with a walk in the fourth and Gregg Jefferies singled.

Belcher, who won nine of his last 11 decisions, allowed seven

hits and struck out six as he became the first rookie to win two games in the playoffs since the format was adopted in 1969.

In Game 2, Belcher allowed five hits in 8 1-3 innings as the Dodgers beat the Mets 6-3.

Marshall led off the fourth with a single and, after a walk to John Shelby, Dempsey doubled down the left-field line on a high fastball.

Dempsey was signed as a non-roster player last spring by the Dodgers after hitting .177 for Cleveland in 1987. He missed the last half of 1987 after suffering a broken thumb in a collision at home plate with Kansas City's Bo Jackson.

As a catcher for Baltimore in 1983, Dempsey was the World Series MVP and is 20-for-61 in 21 postseason games.

Griffin, a .167 batter hitting right-handed, followed Dempsey's hit with a double to left-center field.

Eagles win NFC East battle

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA- Randall Cunningham threw for 369 yards and three touchdowns as the Philadelphia Eagles beat the New York Giants 24-13 in the NFL Monday night, and NFLed into the thick of the NFC East Division race.

Cunningham completed 31 of 41 passes as the Eagles, 3-3, moved into a tie with the Giants and the Washington Redskins, one game behind the surprising Phoenix Cardinals.

The Eagles snapped a six-game losing streak against the Giants in their first Monday night appearance in seven years.

The Eagles defense was led by end Reggie White's 2½ sacks and constant harringing of Giants quarterback Phil Simms by tackle Jerome Brown and end Clyde Simmons.

The Giants took a 3-0 lead 8:32 into the game on a 47-yard field goal by Raul Allegre. The drive to a first down at the Philadelphia 32 was triggered by a pair of 16-yard completions from Simms to tight end Mark Bavaro.

The Eagles went ahead 7-3 with 9:28 left in the second period on a 12-play, 80-yard drive, capped by Cunningham's 4-yard pass to Jimmie Giles. Cunningham completed eight passes in the drive, including

NFL may extend trade deadline

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA- The time frame to consummate the controversial trade with the Indianapolis Colts for offensive guard Ron Solt might be extended beyond the NFL's Tuesday trading deadline, the Eagles announced.

The Eagles acquired Solt from the Colts last week for a 1989 first-round draft pick and other, undisclosed draft choices.

But Solt refused to report to Philadelphia without a \$400,000 bonus to bring his new five-year, \$2.6 million contract to his original demand with Indianapolis, \$3 million.

"The window of time allowed for Solt to report to the Eagles could be extended beyond tomorrow's trading deadline per agreement between the two clubs," Eagles President Harry Gamble said Monday night.

Gamble also denied the Eagles were considering trading Solt to another NFL team, as rumored.

The Eagles contend that if Solt fails to report and take a physical, they are entitled to the return of the draft picks. The Colts have said the deal stands, whether or not Solt reports.

Solt is on the Eagles' roster, although he is not being paid. He was deactivated for the Monday night game against the New York Giants.

12 yards to Keith Byars and 19- and 17-yard throws to Cris Carter.

Byars to make it 14-3 with 25 seconds left in the half.

The Eagles made it 17-3 on their first series of the second half as Luis Zendejas hit a 37-yard field goal. Cunningham completed passes of 34 and 12 yards, and Anthony Toney ran 17 to move the ball to the Giants' 10.

The Giants then drove to a first down at the Eagles' 18, but Simms was intercepted and Philadelphia took over at its 7. Cunningham directed an 11-play, 93-yard drive, capped by a 4-yard touchdown pass to

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season: captain Dan Garrett and Rick Mulvey.

"Attribute it (the team's success in 1987) to very good leadership from our seniors, Dan Garrett and Rick Mulvey," said 14th-year Irish coach Joe Piane. "Garrett is the best captain I've ever had. He's not only a great leader by example but he knows what to say to the runners after a meet. He's really an excellent leader."

Rick Mulvey was more of a silent leader, but his dedication to the sport and attendance of practices without fail served to inspire the rest of the team.

Two: Dedication.

In the District IV meet at the end of the 1986 season, the Irish were embarrassed with a 15th-place finish out of 26 teams. That was the end of their season. It was a low point for the Irish and they needed to get back on track.

The Irish got back on "track"

in the following track season after the IC4A meet at Villanova. After running poorly, the three future leaders of the team—Dan Garrett, Ron Markezich and Mike O'Connor—got together and committed themselves to start over, running with new strength, dedication and vigor.

Piane witnessed this pact and said later that "they made a commitment and nothing was going to get in their way." Thus marked the new attitude of the Irish.

"Last year (the 1987 season) was really super because everyone focused on what we needed to do," said junior Tom O'Rourke. "The team really came together."

Three: Depth.

With the addition of two freshmen Ryan Cahill and Pat Kearns, the 1987 cross country team had an extraordinary amount of depth that it lacked in 1986. Teaming up with Mulvey, these three formed a very effective fourth, fifth and sixth

man combination that made up for any bad days that the front runners had.

Four: Surprise.

Especially due to their terrible performance the previous year, no one expected the Irish to challenge the top schools.

"Last year we'd go to a meet and no one knew who we were. No one expected us to do well, so there was no pressure on us," said senior Ron Markezich.

Five: Confidence.

According to Garrett, this is the most important reason for the Irish success in 1987. Garrett himself had enough confidence to finish sixth in the NCAA meet and achieve All American honors.

The team got its momentum rolling in the previous track season when the Irish top three runners, Garrett, Markezich and O'Connor, all broke the Notre Dame record for the 5000 meters. This incredible accomplishment served to inspire the team and give it confidence.

"Running cross country has a lot to do with confidence," said O'Rourke. "Once you get it rolling it's like a snowball. If you don't have the confidence you're not going to race well."

The Irish got the ball running in 1987 and have kept it going ever since.

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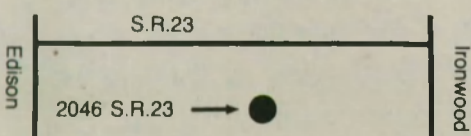
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ND impressive at powerful regatta

The Rowing Club competed in the Head of the Rocks Regatta last weekend in Rockford, Illinois.

Out of the 17 teams that participated, Notre Dame placed very well in nearly all the categories where the Irish were represented. Some of the big-name schools that participated were Wisconsin, Cincinnati, Iowa, Northwestern, and

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Chicago. Along with the universities, Notre Dame also competed against the highly touted Milwaukee Rowing Club.

In the men's divisions, the Irish were very consistent by taking fourth in both the open four and open eight person boats, and a sixth place in the lightweight four-person boat.

The women fared a little better in the regatta. They grabbed an impressive second-place finish in the lightweight four person boat along with two fourth-place finishes in the heavyweight four-person boat and the open eight-person boat.

The high point of the regatta was in the mixed eight person boats. Notre Dame rowed to a second and fourth-place finish in this highly competitive race.

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The Sailing Club participated in a regatta at Purdue University last weekend. They performed outstanding on a day that was not very pleasant for sailing.

Overall, Notre Dame tied for second place with Purdue. Ohio State won the 13-team regatta by destroying all other competitors.

The duo of Paige Cooper and Juli Peleva won the "A" Division, while Watts Hudgens and Theresa Herman were runner-up in the "B" Division.

Next weekend the Sailing Club is scheduled to compete in a regatta at Ohio State University, but might not attend because of some trivial football game.

SMC volleyball squad falls in straight games

By KRISTINE GREGORY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team didn't put up much of a fight Saturday as Tri-State University ran away with the match in three straight games.

Earlier this season, in tournament play, the Belles defeated the Tri-State team, which is one of the best in the district. Revenge was on their mind as they shut out the Belles in the first game 15-0.

Saint Mary's retaliated by jumping out to an early lead in

game two but the Belles just couldn't hold on as Tri-State prevailed 15-9. Game three didn't prove to be any better for the Belles as they suffered a 15-5 loss.

"Defense was our biggest problem," commented sophomore Melissa Phillips. "After the first game we just couldn't pull ourselves together. Our confidence was low and everyone was frustrated."

The Belles will have a chance to rectify themselves as they take on Bethel College Thursday at home.

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blockers and more importantly, those waiting at the 10 foot line where her kills landed.

Senior outside hitter Kim Thompson added to the offensive onslaught with 23 kills and also played well off the net contributing 19 digs for the Wildcats.

But even with strong performances from many Kentucky players, the Irish held onto the momentum gained from four

consecutive home wins to take the upset and move up to fourth in the Midwest Regional poll after being ranked sixth last week.

"We've got good momentum right now," said Lambert. "I know they can win. Now they have to know because feeling like they can win is knowing how."



AP Photo

Wide receiver John Jackson and USC climbed college football poll. Miami is still No. 1, UCLA one spot to third in the latest Associated Press No. 2 and Notre Dame No. 4.

Irish now fourth; Miami still No. 1

Associated Press

After a win on the road in Pittsburgh, Notre Dame climbed to No. 4 in the Associated Press college football poll. Miami, UCLA and Southern Cal remained in the top three spots.

The Irish replaced Auburn, which fell eight spots to 12th after a 7-6 loss to LSU.

Indiana's Hoosiers, ranked in The Associated Press college football poll for the first time this season, welcome the national exposure but can't forget the years of struggle it took to get it, Coach Bill Mallory said Monday.

Indiana, improving each year since Mallory's winless rookie season in 1984, earned the No. 18 ranking on Monday after an impressive 41-7 victory over Ohio State.

"The way I look at it, it's good exposure. It's important, but the big thing is we have our minds on the job each week, and the poll will take care of itself," said Mallory, whose Hoosiers are 4-0-1 for all games and 2-0 and tied with No. 15 Michigan and unranked Illinois for first place in the Big Ten Conference.

The only blemish on Indiana's record was a 28-28 tie with Missouri.

"It's good, but it boils down to what we do on Saturday, and that's where our focus of attention is," Mallory said of the national ranking.

It's also important, he said, that his players remember it wasn't so long ago that the football program was at rock bot-

tom, when Mallory succeeded Sam Wyche and became the third Indiana coach in three seasons. Mallory inherited a five-game losing streak and lost all 11 games in 1984 before the turn-around began. The Hoosiers were 4-7 in 1985, 6-6 in 1986 and 8-4 last year.

"You never forget where you've come from and how you got where you are. You have to remind the younger players, too, who haven't gone through the things these other players have to be aware of what's gone into putting this program where it is today," Mallory said.

"Never allow that attitude of complacency to sit in. That'll cut your throat quicker than anything."

Since the start of the 1987 season, Indiana's 12-4-1 record is the best among all Big Ten teams, and the Hoosiers are no longer sneaking up on their op-

ponents, Mallory said.

"I know the teams we play aren't surprised any more. They're all cranking up for us on the field. As we go along, people will begin to realize this."

UCLA remained No. 2 for the fifth week in a row by beating Oregon State 38-21. The Bruins received one first-place vote and 1,051 points.

Southern Cal, which had the remaining three first-place votes and 1,012 points, was third for the third straight week following a 42-14 victory over Oregon. The loss dropped the Ducks out of the Top 20 from the No. 18 spot.

Notre Dame, a 30-20 winner over Pitt, took over the fourth spot with 932 points. Florida State defeated Georgia Southern 28-10, its fifth straight victory since being routed by Miami, and climbed from sixth place to fifth with 817 points.

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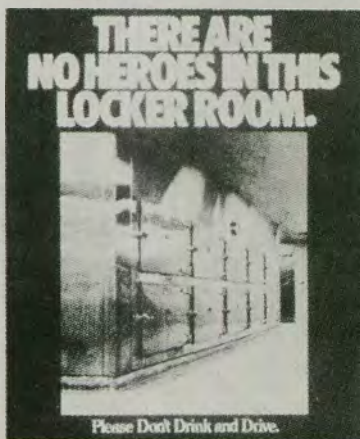
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4:30 p.m. President's Address to the Faculty, Washington Hall.

7 p.m. ND Women's Soccer vs. Northwestern University, Moose Krause Stadium.

7 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "Two Weeks In Another Town," directed by Vincent Minnelli, Annenberg Auditorium.

7 p.m. Graduate Student Union General Council meeting in the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center.

7:30 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting, Room 210 Center for Continuing Education.

9 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "All That Jazz," directed by Bob Fosse, Annenberg Auditorium.

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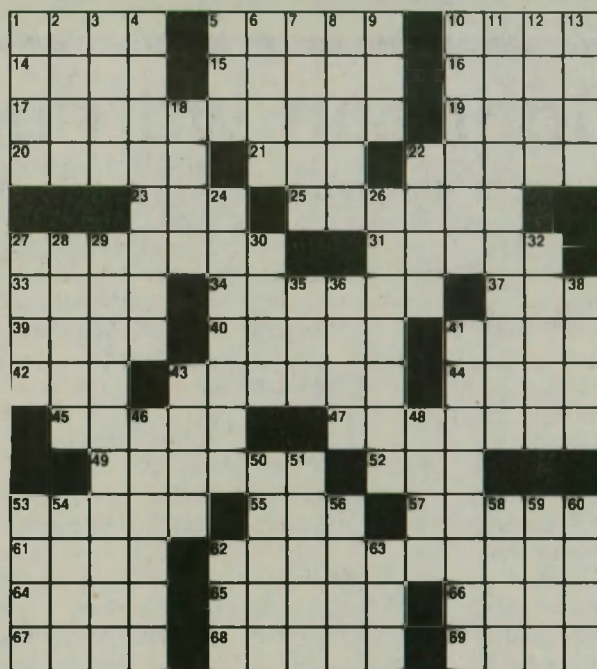
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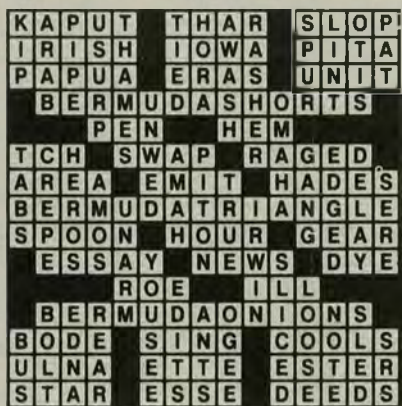
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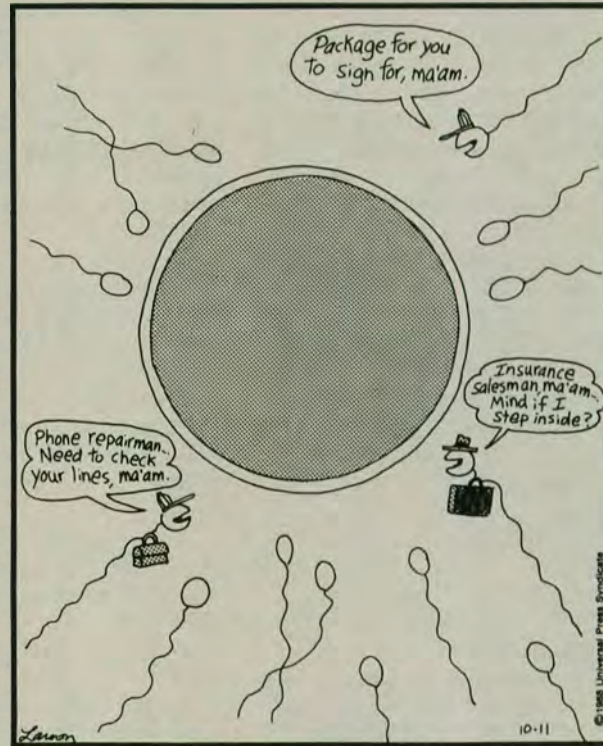
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Johnson worried about impressive Irish speed

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Under normal circumstances, a football game between Notre Dame and Miami could be stereotyped as a matchup of the size of the Irish versus the speed of the Hurricanes.

If that's the case, then Miami coach Jimmy Johnson believes this game is a definite exception to that rule.

"When you compare Notre Dame's times to Miami's man per man, you'll find them faster at Notre Dame than at Miami, and that's probably a shock to many people," said Johnson in a teleconference Monday.

That certainly would shock

anyone who saw Miami dominate Notre Dame 24-0 last season at Miami's Orange Bowl. When Hurricane receivers Michael Irvin and Warren Williams weren't busy running past the Irish secondary to turn short passes into long gains, the Miami backs were outrushing Notre Dame 204-82.

But Johnson points to the Notre Dame press guide as all the evidence he needs to argue that things are different this time around.

"Year in and year out anyone who knows about football knows Notre Dame is as talented a team as there is in the country," said Johnson. "The difference this year is they have great speed. Tony



Jimmy Johnson

Brooks and Mark Green run 4.4 (40-yard dash), Tony Rice a 4.48, they have wide receivers with great speed and their cornerbacks and free safety run under 4.4.

"We only have one player

with times like that, and that's (sophomore receiver) Randal Hill," Johnson continued. "We don't have that kind of speed. When you take the top skill players for Notre Dame, I don't know if any school in the country has a faster group, this is according to the times in the press guide."

Miami already has faced two of the nation's top rushing attacks in Florida State and Michigan. The Hurricanes held FSU to 42 rushing yards en route to a 31-0 victory, but Michigan rushed for 167 yards in losing 31-30.

"It (Notre Dame) is a different style of offense, similar to Michigan's in that they have the power attack," said Johnson, "but there's an added

dimension is they're so effective running the option. Notre Dame runs the option as well as anyone. They have the same power attack as Michigan, who gave us all kinds of trouble."

Miami is averaging just over 100 rushing yards allowed per game, while the Irish are running for more than 300 yards per game.

Johnson cited Rice's emergence as a primary weapon in the Irish attack, but he had praise for all of Notre Dame's skill players.

"Tony Rice gives us concern," said Johnson. "He's playing much more aggressively this year and has extremely improved on the op-

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Alumni alone at top with perfect record

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

After a day when terrible weather marred the playing field, Alumni remained the only unbeaten, untied team in Interhall football by posting a 12-0 victory over Holy Cross.

Pete Partin caught an 87-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Neirs in the first half to put Alumni on the board. In the second half, Neirs was once again in on the action as he scored from the three-yard line.

Alumni improves to 3-0, while Holy Cross drops to 1-2.

Dillon 3, Grace 0: Dillon kept its lead in the Parseghian division as Cole Schneider booted a 29-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, despite less than helpful weather conditions.

"We thought it would be a tough game with the conditions, but we expected the final outcome," commented Dillon captain Paul Drey.

Dillon goes to 3-1 and Grace falls to 1-3.

Morrissey 6, Keenan 0: Morrissey picked up its first win of

the season as Dave Fisher hit Dave Shaw with a 10-yard touchdown pass for the lone score of the defensive battle.

"With the exception of a few penalties, everything went real well," said Morrissey captain Greg Golonka.

Morrissey is now 1-2-1 and Keenan slips to 2-2.

Off-Campus 12, Flanner 0: Dan Deibel scored on a 40-yard run and Brendon Max threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to Rick Beneau to wrap up the win over previously undefeated Flanner.

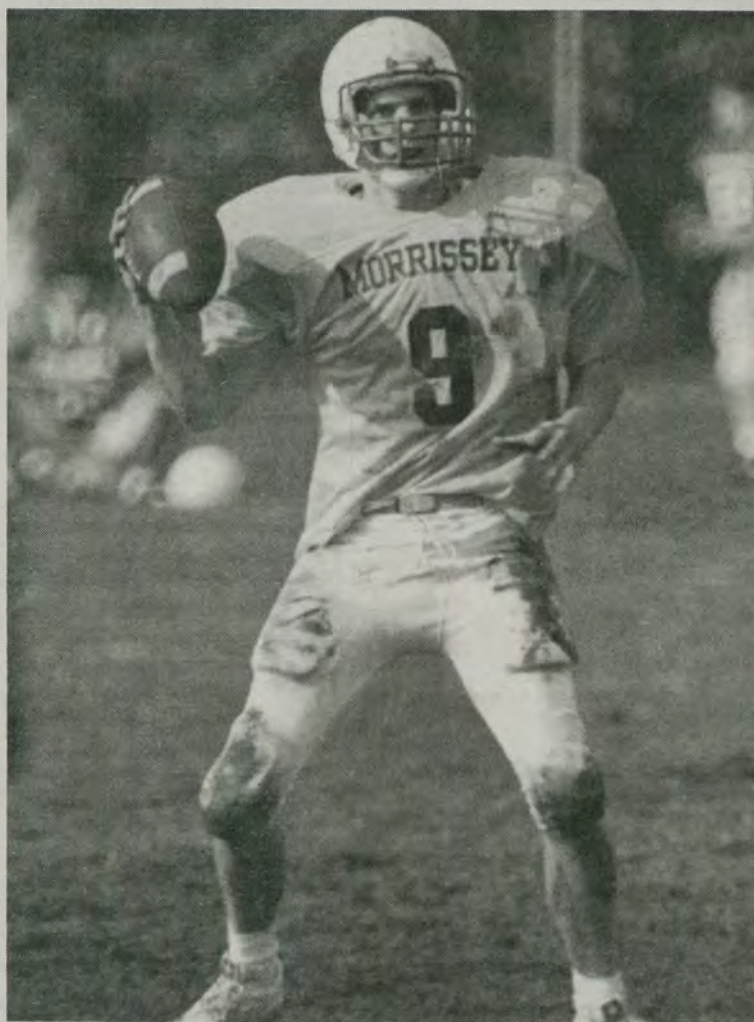
"We did a good job of shutting down their offense," commented Off-Campus captain Pete Walsh. Off-Campus evens its record at 2-2 and Flanner slides to 2-1-1.

Stanford 7, Zahm 0: Stanford bounced back from last week's defeat to overcome winless Zahm.

Sean Gilboy put Stanford ahead for the duration with a six-yard touchdown run in the first half.

"We improved greatly from

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The Observer / David Fischer

Morrissey quarterback David Fisher led Morrissey to a 6-0 win over Keenan Sunday afternoon in Interhall football. Dave McMahon details the weekend action at left.

LA, Gibson down Mets

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Rookie Tim Belcher won his second game of the playoffs and Kirk Gibson hit his second straight game-winning homer as Los Angeles beat the New York Mets 7-4 in Game 5 on Monday to move within one game of their first National League pennant since 1981.

The teams now fly to Los Angeles, where the Dodgers can wrap up the best-of-seven series Tuesday when former Met Tim Lincecum opposes David Cone, the losing pitcher in Game 2.

During the regular season, the Mets won 10 of 11 games from the Dodgers and won 56 games at home, including their last 11 at Shea Stadium. But the Dodgers came into New York to win two of three and take a 3-2 lead.

The Dodgers won Game 4 in 12 innings on Gibson's homer shortly before 1 a.m. EDT. a little less than 12 hours later, the two teams were back on the field for the fifth game with the

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ND runners break away from others

With the men's cross country team coming off of a spectacular seventh-place finish in the NCAA last year, it is time to look at the runners a little closer. This is especially true since they surprised a lot of people by finishing so strongly.

Just a year before, in 1986, the Irish had one of their

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Sports Writer



worst years to date. Finishing 1-3 and failing to qualify to the NCAAs in the District IV meet was not even the worst part of it.

These guys made one of the biggest turnarounds a team can make from 1986 to 1987. What were the factors that explain such a dramatic comeback, especially considering they returned virtually the same team? Here are five partial explanations.

One: Leadership.

There were two seniors in the group last year that helped pick up the team and turn it around after the dismal 1986

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Big performances key Irish upset

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Streaks are made to be broken -- as long as they are not your own.

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team made this its motto last Saturday night as it upset tenth-ranked Kentucky on the road in Memorial Arena.

The Irish defeated the Wildcats in four games, 15-13, 12-15, 15-9 and 16-14, to end their 23-match home winning streak and keep a five-match one of their own alive.

Kentucky had not lost a match at home since October of 1986, but Notre Dame, led by an impressive performance by senior Whitney Shewman, used superior ball control to deny the Wildcats their 24th victory.

"It was a very significant win to beat the tenth-ranked team in the nation," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "We passed well and we had better ball control. But I think the key

was that even after letting them off the hook at times, we didn't throw in the towel."

The Irish did not succumb to the Wildcat attack in part because of a brilliant match from Shewman at outside hitter.

Shewman had 17 kills for .317 hitting percentage and added 14 digs to complete a well-rounded performance offensively and defensively.

"Whitney really played great," said Lambert. "I was really pleased with her performance. It had to be one of the best matches she's played at Notre Dame."

Fellow seniors Mary Kay Waller and Maureen Shea also turned in outstanding performances at the net to keep the Wildcats on their heels.

Waller continued her strong play at middle blocker as she tallied a team-high 19 kills for a .325 hitting percentage and added nine blocks. The performance brings her team-high

season totals for kills and blocks up to 187 and 87.

Shea, Waller's partner in crime, registered 16 kills and helped break the Wildcats backs by adding five total blocks as well as six digs.

Senior Zanette Bennett contributed to the upset as well, adding 11 kills at the net and a team-high 15 digs to help the Irish.

Junior Kathy Cunningham came off the bench to turn in a strong match defensively for the Irish tallying 12 digs to help set up the team's offense.

Notre Dame needed all the defense it could get against Kentucky as the Wildcats' super seniors sent a barrage of spikes slamming into the Irish frontcourt and backcourt.

Senior middle blocker Lisa Bokovoy tallied an incredible 32 kills for the match on a .439 hitting percentage, making life miserable for the Irish middle

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