Palestinians bury victims of Israeli raid, vow revenge

Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon. About 150 members of the Irish Guard vowed revenge Sunday as they buried victims of Israel's biggest air raid into Lebanon this year.

Police put the final casualty toll at 49 killed and 60 wounded in Saturday's air attack on Palestinian guerrilla bases on Sidon's outskirts. They said eight bodies were recovered from the rubble overnight.

It was the highest toll of Israeli air raids in Lebanon this year and Israel's deadliest attack on Palestinians since the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

"We shall avenge our martyrs," chanted the mourners as the bodies of 40 victims were buried in a mass grave in Sidon's Palestinian refugee camp of Ain El-Hilweh.

Police said two Lebanese victims were buried separately in Sidon, provincial capital of south Lebanon 25 miles south of Beirut.

7 dismissed from the Irish Guard

BY ERIC M. BERGAMO Senior Staff Reporter

Seven of the 10 members of the Irish Guard have been dismissed, Director of Bands Luther Snively told the band Friday afternoon.

Snively repeatedly said at the meeting with the marching band, which took place before afternoon practice, that the action was taken by the administration and was not a band matter, according to band members.

Snively referred any further comment to Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson. Repeated attempts to reach Tyson Sunday night were unsuccessful.

"We've given him the oppor­tunity to appeal, and we'll ex­haust all the channels available to us," said Irish Guard Capt­ain Mick Conners.

"We're out for the solution that is best for Notre Dame and for the guard," he added.

All 10 players who were dis­missed Friday were returning members from last year's Irish Guard, band members said.

The three new members who had made the squad this year were not dismissed, band members said.

Guard members were also dismissed last November by James Phillips, who was acting director of bands at the time.

Band members said they did not know if the guard members were dismissed because inci­dents relating to last year's dis­missals occurred.

Conners talked to the band after practice on Friday to ask for its support. Conners also said the seven dismissed this year were not involved in what he called "a transpired fall," according to band members.

According to band members, Snively told the band that audien­ces who wanted to fill the vacancies would take place this Thursday.

Last November, Phillips dis­missed the entire guard, but at that time he said that not all of the Guard members were in­volved in indiscretions.

U.S. security prepares for pope

Associated Press

Thousands of security offi­cers, bullet-proof shields, dogs, metal detectors, helicopters — even the Mouttules — will guard Pope John Paul II during his nine-city U.S. tour. The guard­ians can only hope, however, that the pope cooperates.

"One of the major problems is the Holy Father himself," said Father Norman Phillips, who is working on security ar­rangements for the San Fran­cisco Archdiocese. "If he sees somebody on crutches or in a wheelchair, he's no telling what he's going to do."

"The pope wants to go out to the people and the people want to go to the pope," said Mon­signor Roger Morin, coordina­tor for the visit in New Orleans.

"You like to dream that things could be otherwise, that there would be a freedom of move­ment.

John Paul's second extended visit to the United States begins Thursday in Miami. In 10 days he will also visit Columbia, S.C.; New Orleans; San At­lantio, Texas; Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles; Monterey, Calif.; San Francisco and Detroit.

In Miami, security forces will have the additional respon­sibility of protecting President Reagan, who will meet with the pope on Thursday. In Los An­geles, first lady Nancy Reagan will join the pope in visiting a school.

The Secret Service has a $5.7 million appropriation for protecting the pope, and million more will be expended by state and local police and sheriff's offices along the way.

The security challenge is compounded with the popular­ity, and unpopularity, of the bishop of Rome. Tens of thousands of friendly people are anticipated along parade routes and at gigantic Masses in each city, and there will be smaller numbers aggrieved with church positions on wom­en, abortion, birth control, homosexuality and other is­sues.

All landing areas will be swept for explosives. Mar­shalls covers along all motorcade routes will be secured, and dogs will sniff for bombs at the sites of each day's events. Air traffic will be restricted overhead.

Bomb threat made at Sacred Heart

BY CHRIS BEDNARSKI

News Editor

A bomb threat led to the evacuation of Sacred Heart Church Friday morning during a Mass for a priest who committed suicide on Aug. 29.

A call came through the University switchboard at 10:14 a.m. Friday indicating a bomb would go off in the church at 10:22 a.m., ac­cording to Notre Dame Director of Security Rex Rakow.

A search of the church after it was evacuated found no bomb, said Rakow. About 250 people were in the church at the time of the threat. They were celebrat­ing a memorial Mass for Father Edward Rasmussen, who was found dead from a gun­shot wound last week.

Father Daniel Jenky, rec­tor of Sacred Heart Church, interrupted the homily to tell the congregation that there had been a bomb threat and that everyone should leave the church immediately, a singer in the choir said.

The congregation, includ­ing University President Fa­ther Edward Malloy, who was celebrating the Mass, then left the church, said the singer.

Rakow said it is a felony to call in false bomb threats. No arrest has been made in connection with the threat.
In Brief

Rev. Richard McBrien, chairman of the Theology Department, will be an on-air commentator for CBS-TV during the papal visit later this month. McBrien will be with Dan Rather doing live coverage of Pope John Paul II’s September 10 arrival in Miami and then work out of New York City. A priest of the Archdiocese of Hartford, Connecticut, McBrien writes a syndicated column for the diocesan Catholic press, is the author of “Caesar’s Coin: Religion and Politics in America.” published last March, and has been a commentator on news involving the Catholic Church for CBS News before. - The Observer

And N maintenance worker was killed in an auto accident near Elkhart Friday afternoon. Donna Bostwick, 33, of Goshen, died in Elkhart General Hospital of massive head injuries suffered in a two-car accident, according to Elkhart County Coroner’s report. The accident occurred when Bostwick’s car struck another car head-on. The driver of the other automobile was treated for minor cuts. - The Observer

Hogs injected with growth hormones become leaner and more muscular, and the meat’s taste is not affected by the chemical. The injections are the hottest new idea in swine production, but it will be at least two years before farmers can buy them and other chemical products. Experiments at Purdue showed that hogs, injected with growth hormones, or somatotropin, grow larger muscles and gain less fat. Evidence has not been found that the hormone is found in the meat or will change the taste. - Associated Press

Of Interest

The Thomas More Society will hold its first general meeting for members and prospective members tonight at 7 p.m. in the coffee room of the Center for Social Concerns. - The Observer

Senior Class trip members must pay final deposits and choose roommates from 3 to 6 p.m. today and from 6 to 8 p.m. tomorrow. Payments can be brought to the Senior Class office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. - The Observer

The student senators have established their office hours. They will be in the student government office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Stop by or call 239-7668. - The Observer

"Self-critical thinking," a lecturediscussion sponsored by the University Counseling Center, will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. This is the first of the Counseling Center’s series of workshops on personal management and self-control. - The Observer

Michigan Tickets: Winners of the Michigan-N.D. ticket lottery are now posted outside of the Student Union Board office, 2nd floor of LaFortune. - The Observer

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

"America Loves Ollie." In late July this sentence suddenly sprouted on T-shirts throughout my hometown under a portrait of the man directly responsible for the sale of missiles to Iran and the diversion of profits therefrom to the Contras.

Although an artist from my hometown created this shirt, just several days ago I observed that same design also seems to have taken the Golden Dome - at least part of it. I entered an elevator, and then I saw someone’s shirt say "Ollie: Pref." T-shirts, buttons, demonstrations - all in favor of a person who was one of the great villains in the public eye only several months earlier.

To top it off, millions of viewers saw the spectacle of a joint congressional committee undergo a virtual conversion on national television - a hangman’s jury of forbidding Torquemada’s on the one hand while becoming a group of well-meaning, sympathetic chums by the end of the week who evidently deeply admired North’s patriotism. Soon they were coaching him along to spill all he knew about the terrible trauma of deceiving the government as if they were participating in an alcoholics anonymous session.

Why Olliemania? Is it just all a farce? Anotherfad? I am led to believe it is not. Syndicated columnists were at loss to explain it: "He, wait a minute, didn’t we all already decide this North was a bad guy? How could the public be so easily duped? Why can’t the common, fine, intelligent college educated columnists and see through this loon nonsense," a columnist of the Los Angeles Times wrote.

Even Newsweek, which must remain relatively tame to keep its large readership, felt obliged to explain what went wrong. It made the classic style-over-substance argument that the hearings were yet another example of "people watching television, as opposed to listening to it," said a Newsweek story.

But what really did go wrong? Is the general public really so obtuse that it didn’t listen to what was said in the hearings? Is the average Joe really incapable of telling the difference between a news broadcast and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington? Is anyone even listening?"

A look at a poll taken by Time shows only 29 percent thought North a hero. Furthermore, although 60 percent said they were sympathetic to North, only 51 percent believed he was totally truthful. How does one reconcile these opinions?

Simple: America really doesn’t love Ollie that much. Was it North’s all-American face that every mother loves that made Americans change their minds? I don’t think so. Four out of five dentists certainly wouldn’t be that impressed by his gap between his teeth. Why he has wrinkles in his forehead and lines on his face, and his nose looks like it could have been broken in a boxing match.

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U.S.S.R. prints AIDS brochures

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet Health Ministry has produced 5 million brochures warning about the spread of the deadly AIDS virus and has begun distributing them in the capital.

The information campaign, begun over the weekend, follows the increasing awareness with which the government is tackling AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

A year ago the state-run Soviet news media described AIDS as a scourge resulting from the decadent behavior of Westerners. The Soviet press also said the virus was the product of secret germ warfare research in the United States.

The new Health Ministry brochure, entitled "What You Need To Know About AIDS," takes a direct and non-political approach to explaining the virus -- how it can be contracted and how to avoid exposure.

The Russian-language pamphlet so far has been delivered only to two compounds for foreigners. But the number of brochures printed suggests the ministry intends to eventually deliver them to everybody household in Moscow, a city of 9 million.

According to the circulation figure printed on the back of the pamphlet, 5 million were produced.

Soviet citizens living near the foreigners' compounds said they did not receive a brochure in weekend mail deliveries.

Threats to public health, such as the annual influenza epidemics that sweep Moscow, are usually addressed in newspaper articles and on bulletin boards of clinics and hospitals.

Associated Press

Most of 40 performances a month, there's also the opportunity for travel -- not only across America, but possibly abroad.

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Papal chair

Two workers put the finishing touches on the chair that Pope John Paul II will sit on Sept. 13 during an outdoor mass in San Antonio. Craftsmen have worked since July 31 on the chair, lectern and 20-foot altar.

Associated Press

Kuwait on Saturday ordered the five Iranians to leave the country within a week and complained that Iran fired a missile at the Kuwaiti coast on Friday. Iran considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq. Kuwait says it is neutral.

Iran's prime minister, Hus-sen Musavi, said Kuwait was too weak to expel the five on its own and was only obeying "that which is dictated upon it by other governments," according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus.

"Persian Gulf governments are permanent neighbors which should care more about friendly relations with each other than relations with the United States," Musavi was quoted as saying.

U.S. warships began July 21 to escort 11 Kuwaiti tankers through the gulf.

The U.S. mine sweepers Estee-taen, Long Beach and Antique left Hawaii Saturday morning, and the mine sweepers Inlict, Fearless and Illusive left Vir-ginia on Sunday, U.S. military officials said in Washington.

Until now, mine sweeping operations in the gulf have been carried out by helicopters based aboard the U.S. assault carrier Guadalcanal.

The six mine sweepers are 170-foot MSO-class ships with wooden hulls. All ships of that class in the Navy's inventory were built in the 1950s and 1960s.

During the first convoy of U.S. warships and reflagged Kuwaiti tankers through the gulf July 24, the tanker Bridgeton was damaged when it hit a mine.

Kuwait on Saturday told Perez de Cuellar that Iran was guilty of hostile acts that merited U.N. action.

It pointed to the missile attack Friday and an earlier Iranian attack on a Kuwaiti freighter in the gulf. It said it was withholding other griev-ances to avoid complicating the U.N. leader's efforts to bring about a cease-fire.

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EARLY AT OR EVENINGS

The Observer/Corpus Christi Caller-Times

Weekly Advocate/Corpus Christi Times
Kidnapping Death
Associated Press

KANKAKEE, III. - The family of a kidnapped man who died after he was buried alive was "ready and willing" to pay a $1 million ransom, but couldn't make the delivery because the abductors' taped instructions were unclear, police said Sunday.

The kidnappers "botched it themselves," said Police Chief Timothy O. Nugent. "Maybe they didn't have enough tapes."

The body of Stephen B. Allain, 39, member of a prominent media family, was found late Friday in a wooden box with a makeshift ventilation system. Small was kidnapped and held for $1 million ransom. See story below.

Unclear tapes botch kidnapping

Associated Press

The body of Stephen B. Small, 39, member of a prominent business family, was found late Friday in a wooden box buried in sand southeast of Kankakee, about 60 miles south of Chicago.

Police said Small was kidnapped Wednesday when his abductors lured him to a building he was renovating. He was buried alive and provided with a $1 million ransom, but another 700,000 will graduate lacking job skills unless fully-funded programs are established to help disadvantaged youths meet strict standards imposed by school reform, the report said.

The report, "Children In Need: Investment Strategies for the Educationally Disadvantaged," was done by a 15-member panel chaired by retired Procter & Gamble Chairman Owen B. Butler, who was to discuss it at a Tuesday news conference in Washington.

"Effective solutions for the educationally disadvantaged must reach beyond the bounds of traditional schooling," Butler said in an interview. The report marked the second recent attempt by business leaders to summon fellow corporate executives into the fray of school reform. In 1985, a CED report, "Investing In Our Children," said schools were failing to stress the "invisible curriculum" of teamwork, honesty, and reliability essential to career success.

The new report called for more dollars for "proven programs" such as Head Start and remedial reading and math programs, calling such spending "a superior investment."

It said quality preschool programs for the disadvantaged such as Head Start yield a $4.75 return for every $1 spent, mainly through eventual savings in special education, welfare and crime control costs. Yet only 20 percent of those eligible are currently enrolled in Head Start.

Of the $264 billion spent nationwide on education last year, only about $1 billion was spent on educating children aged 5 and under, the report noted.

Argued that full funding for those and other programs with proven track records makes sense because the annual crop of school dropouts costs the nation an eventual $240 billion in lost earnings and foregone taxes.

If present trends continue, the report warned, "U.S. industry could be short 23 million Americans willing and able to work in a more complex, high tech environment."

Needy students are 'largely bypassed'

Associated Press

NEW YORK - School reform has largely bypassed the three students in 10 who are considered disadvantaged, according to a panel of American business leaders who urge policymakers to bolster programs aimed at the very youngest children.

Reform efforts have yielded "little or no improvement in the dropout rate in the past few years," concluded a study sponsored by the Committee for Economic Development, a nonprofit organization whose trustees are mostly business executives and university presidents.

One million pupils will continue to drop out each year and another 700,000 will graduate lacking job skills unless fully-funded programs are established to help disadvantaged youths meet strict standards imposed by school reform, the report said.

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Weather helps firefighters

Associated Press

Crews battling forest fires that have charred an estimated 980 square miles in the West got help Sunday from calm, cooler weather.

Some fires in remote areas were being allowed to burn, partly because of a shortage of trained firefighters. No damage estimate was available yet for California, but Oregon officials estimated statewide damage at $318 million, mostly in timber loss.

In addition to prime timber, officials said the blazes also were destroying illegal marijuana crops hidden in the forests.

"We've basically used up all the firefighting resources in the nation," Jim Torrence, regional forester for the U.S. Forest Service, said at a news conference Sunday in Oregon.

The total burned area in California grew to more than 475,000 acres since Aug. 28, and 109,000 acres have gone up in smoke in Oregon. About 35,000 acres have burned in Idaho, and smaller fires were reported last week in Washington, Arizona, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming, bringing the total acreage to about 629,000.

The burned area is only 72 square miles smaller than the state of Rhode Island.

Fires in California and Oregon were being fought by 20,000 firefighters, up 2,000 from Saturday, according to the Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho, which coordinates state and federal crews.

It said they were fighting 1,044 fires, down from Saturday's 1,877.

Sunday was the third straight day of favorable weather in California, and crews were making headway against the state's worst blazes, including the 119,000-acre Paper Complex fire in the State Line National Forest just west of Yosemite National Park, a spokesman said.

Officials said it no longer threatened the Merced Grove of rare sequoia redwoods in the park.

"We're around the corner," said LaVae Pray Martines, an information officer for the California Department of Forestry. "We're beginning to get containment on our top five or six priority fires."

She said the Paper Complex fire had destroyed enough timber to build 10,000 three-bedroom houses.

One firefighter was killed Saturday and nine others were injured, none seriously, when a four-foot-diameter tree fell on their truck in Six Rivers National Forest about 200 miles north of San Francisco. The tree was in a fire area but was not burned or dead, Martines said. He was the second firefighter to die since Aug. 28.

Fire officials said an intense effort to prevent the huge Paper Complex blaze, about 150 miles southeast of San Francisco, from spreading into towns east of Sonora was paying off, with the fire 20 percent contained Sunday.

Thirteen isolated homes and 17 barns and sheds had been destroyed in the fire in Tuolumne County, said Forest Service spokesman Dick Wisehart.

Good News.

The TI-60 Advanced Scientific offers all of the built-in functions of the TI-60, plus a stopwatch/timer for lab work, eight physical constants for use in thermodynamics and physics as well as Decision Programming (if...then) capabilities. There are also 84 programming steps for repetitive calculations.

The TI-74 BASICalc™ Programmable Advanced Scientific is a TI's BASIC language programmable calculator. In addition to offering a full range of scientific, mathematical and statistical functions, the TI-74 offers a 113 BASIC keyword set with a special function key that gives direct 2-keystroke access to 41 BASIC commands. The TI-74 also has a subroutine, capability for advanced programming flexibility.

The TI-95 PROcalc™ is a keystroke programmable and also offers a full range of scientific, mathematical and statistical functions. Featured in the TI-95 is TI's exclusive Power Windows™ Operating System, which provides easy access to the functions and flexible file management system. Both the TI-95 and the TI-74 offer openable modules such as Solid State Software™, an 8K constant memory in mimic, a portable printer and cassette interface.

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So pick up a TI calculator today. It'll save you a lot of grief and it might just save your skin.

Texas Instruments
Reagan praises Landon as exemplary American

Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. - President Reagan on Sunday saluted Republican Party elder statesman Al Landon as personifying the "quiet strength and simple decency of Americans.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, stopping in Topeka en route back to Washington, took part in an early birthday party for Landon, who turns 100 on Wednesday.

"I can't resist saying, 'You don't know what a joy it is for a fellow like me to go to a birthday party for someone who in all honesty can call me kid,'" said Reagan, 76.

Landon, who suffered the most disputed electoral college loss in the history of American presidential elections, told the first couple, "It's a great day in my life, and it's a great day in the life of all of us. Just to have had the privilege we have had today, to meet the president of the United States and Mrs. Reagan."

Reagan quipped that when he last saw Landon, the former Kansas Republican kidded him about whether Reagan would make it to 100.

"He looked me up and down and said, 'I think you can make it,'" Reagan quoted Landon as telling him.

The Reagans visited privately with Landon and his family before the Republican president and the would-be Republican president of 61 years earlier appeared together before reporters.

Reagan later watched admiringly as Landon's family and friends sang "Happy Birthday."

Baltimore - Physicians who participated in a 22-hour operation to separate 7-month-old West German Siamese twins said Sunday that they would consider the surgery a success when the infants leave the hospital.

"We will prefer to say that the operation was a success if the twins can return home healthy," said surgery coordinator Dr. Mark Rogers, director of pediatric intensive care at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Doctors declined to predict the chances of survival for Patrick and Benjamin Binder, who were joined at the back of the head before the operation that began at 7 a.m. Saturday and ended at 5:10 a.m. Sunday.

"We take tremendous amount of pride in giving the Binder twins the best chance they could have," Rogers said a media briefing that included some of 70 specialists involved in the operation.

The twins' parents, Josef and Theressa Binder of Ulm, West Germany, were not at the news conference and were unavailable for interviews or photographs, said Lisa Hillman, spokeswoman for the hospital's Children's Center, where the operation was performed.

"Like any other parents, they were greatly relieved," Rogers said of the parents, adding that the twins were expected to remain at the hospital for several weeks.

The biggest risk after such an operation is the formation of a blood clot in the newly constructed blood vessels, as well as intracranial bleeding and heart complications, physicians said. The critical period is the first three to four days after the surgery, they said.

"At the end of the 22-hour operation, the twins - Patrick and Benjamin Binder - who are now two separate boys, were in critical but stable condition," Mrs. Hillman said earlier.

Doctors, using dolls and diagrams, demonstrated the complex techniques used in the delicate operation.

While Patrick and Benjamin had separate brains, they shared a common vein in the back of the head that doctors had to separate.

The biggest concern was preventing serious blood loss and brain damage during the time doctors stopped the twins' hearts while they separated them, constructed new sinuses and re-established the blood flow, Rogers said.

"We knew we were under pressure to accomplish all this in less than an hour since any longer would increase the risk of brain damage and other organ damage," said Dr. Ben Carson.

An estimated 60 units of blood were used in the operation, which ended with doctors covering the brains of both twins.

It was only the second attempted separation of Siamese twins in Hopkins' 98-year history. Five years ago, doctors successfully separated twin girls born to a Delaware couple.

Siamese twins occur in about 1 per 2 million to 2.5 million births, and the survival rate of twins who have been separated are normally no greater than 50 percent, Carson said.

Information about the Binder twins and their family has been difficult to obtain because a West German magazine, Bunte, paid the parents of the twins an undisclosed amount of money for exclusive rights to their story.

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STUDENT BOARD UNION OPEN HOUSE

- for all those who signed up at Activities Night and anyone else who is interested

Reception: 8:00-9:00pm
Individual Committee Meetings: 9:00-10:00pm

Refreshments will be served!!!

In the SUB office, 2nd Floor LaFortune
Not all banks created equal: Survey reveals which are best

By BRIAN MURRAY
Business Writer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students now have two alternatives to banking at the Notre Dame Credit Union.

St. Joseph Bank just opened a branch in the basement of La Fortune, and First Source Bank has had a branch in Hagar at Saint Mary's. Let's evaluate the services each bank offers.

Checking Accounts: Both St. Joseph Bank and First Source offer free checking with no minimum balance requirements. St. Joseph Bank also offers free one-line checks. The Credit Union requires a minimum balance of $5, and charges a fee when your account falls below $50. Both the Credit Union and First Source charge you for your checks.

Savings accounts: First Source and Saint Josephs banks both offer five percent interest on savings accounts. First Source has a $1 per month charge for balances below $100. Saint Joe has no minimum charges and pays 5.25 percent on balances above $500. The Notre Dame Credit Union pays 5.25 percent on savings with a minimum balance of $100.

For those under 21 years of age, First Source offers checking and savings without any minimum charges, and gives six percent interest on savings. First Source calls this offer a Financial Independence account, and it is supposed to help students in their transition to adulthood. The only catch is a $25 start-up fee. This fee, however, can be reduced to $20 if you are referred to First Source by one of their customers. Another $5 can be saved through a First Source coupon.

Which bank allows the consumer to come out ahead? Suppose a student has $1,000 at the beginning of the year, and withdraws money evenly over the course of the year, and keeps as much as possible in the savings account.

After deducting various fees and penalties, St. Joseph's comes out ahead with $19.83 made through interest. Next is First Source which will earn for him $18.16. Finally, the Notre Dame Credit Union gives him $1.83.

If you want to get the most for your hard earned money, the choice is obvious.

Dow falls 38.11 points; Fed ups discount rate

By STEVE CLAEYS
Business Editor

Action by the Federal Reserve and investor pessimism caused the Dow Jones Industrial Index to fall 38.11 points on Friday.

Friday's decline resulted in a drop of 77.97 points for the Dow. This was the largest weekly decline this year for the Dow.

One contributor to Wall Street's worries was the announcement by the Federal Reserve that the discount rate was raised from 5.5 percent to 6 percent. This increase was effective immediately.

The discount rate is the interest rate paid by banks when they borrow money from the Federal Reserve.

Responding to the rate hike, the prime rate of the major banks climbed from 4.25 percent to 8.75 percent.

Some observers suggested that raising the discount rate was a premature action by rookie Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. Greenspan possibly raised the rate to establish his control of the Federal Reserve.

There has been doubt over whether he will be able to fill the shoes of former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volker.

Another contributing factor to the Dow's fall is investor worry about the trade figures scheduled to be released this Friday. Another increase in the trade deficit will weaken faith in the Reagan administration's trade policy and the economy.
There are certain things I believe most people have difficulty accepting. Some of these are injustice, violence, disrespect and lack of consideration for others. I find it disturbing when I find these around me, and particularly when it happens at home. In this case, home is Notre Dame.

Victor J. Krebs

guest column

In the past few weeks, I have become aware of what is happening on campus, and I hope that what I have to say may help to change it. I am referring specifically to the relations between Security and the student body.

During this past summer a friend of mine living on campus asked me to help him move from his room. This was my first exposure to what is (as he told me) a common problem accepted by most students as a given and unchallengeable fact on campus. As anyone who lives on campus knows, access by car to the university is very restricted. And of course there are very good reasons for that. The regular procedure is to check in at the gate and request permission to enter campus. When it happens at home. In this case, home is Notre Dame.

Victor J. Krebs is a graduate student in philosophy.

Campus education about AIDS lacking

Dear Editor:

I am enraged and appalled at the lack of information and educational material about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) available to students, graduate students, faculty and personnel here at Notre Dame. AIDS is an issue that affects every person as a student at this serious health threat, but I have yet to see anything regarding AIDS come from the administration of the Student Health Center. Where are the educational materials that were promised? Are they counseling? What is the administration's policy regarding anyone associated with AIDS in this serious health threat? Assuming that no one at Notre Dame will be fired, expelled, or will we be seen as the exception?

Michael Naughton

My What a Cute Little Polka-Dot

Certainly the Catholic community cannot condone ignorance, or will we be fired, expelled, or will we be seen as the exception?

Thomas A. Burke

Off-campus

Quote of the Day

"Try not to become a man of success, but rather a man of value."

Albert Einstein

1879-1955

P.O. Box Q

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1879-1955
Office puts students in their place

SUSAN BUCKLEY

For football games, classes, dining hall meals, studying, parties, extracurricular activities and all of these fill our time at Notre Dame and make our college experience something we always remember. Yet in addition to these activities, something else lingers in the back of our minds for four years here: What will we do when we graduate?

But don’t panic. A busy office in the basement of the flexbarn can help answer these difficult questions. Career and Placement Services, open from Monday through Friday, days, aids students in assessing their skills and interests, learning about careers toward which their majors can lead, and conducting job searches.

The office arranges career counseling, special programs, and career fair interviews—all of which assist students in planning and implementing career development.

Under the direction of Kitty Arnold, Paul Reynolds, and Jeff Rice, the office of Career and Placement Services offers a number of opportunities to students to receive guidance in career planning.

In Career Discover, students can work on a computer and respond with a list of areas of interest. The computer then assigns students to topics for discussion with a counselor.

In Career Counseling, Career and Placement Services' professional staff members advise students about their career concerns and questions. Students do not have to schedule an appointment, but should call the office first to make an appointment.

Group Workshops and Presentations. Throughout the school year a number of workshops are offered on resume writing, interviewing, conducting mall campaigns, and making job decisions.

Career Fair. Located in the Career and Placement Services office, the Career Library has many books on life planning, self-assessment, and job searching skills. It also houses pamphlets from about 500 employers.

On-Campus Interviews. Last year 275 business and government organizations came to campus to interview for jobs.

Before and after in this week’s soaps

A

If My Children: Skye and Alex were married in front of an audience when Adam interrupted their reception to announce his engagement to Brooke. After Ellen tricked Natalie into admitting she and Rosa were lovers, she left her husband. Constance told Damon that their plans for the spring were on track. Palmer blew up when Nina announced she had married Bill. Coming: A terrifying prospect for Mark. Arnold, West and Donna, concerned about Vicki's mood, bought her a new car. Cass agonized over Kathleen's insurance money to set up a foundation for her. C.C. checked out Cazz over a legal matter he mishandled. Rachel wanted Sam to stop making waves in the art department. Coming: Peter escalates his attack.

As The World Turns: Sabrina was encouraged when Seth didn't report their embrace to Frankie. Mango was dismayed to learn that Kim wasn't good enough. He blew it over Cazz over a legal matter he mishandled. Rachel wanted Sam to stop making waves in the art department. Coming: Peter escalates his attack.

The Bold and The Beautiful: Rocco and Conesa were stricken to learn that Katie saw their kiss. Mark became jealous, because Conesa had taken money from Rocco. Thorne and Storm offered comfort to Quinn, who finally realized that she did not want to become a wife. Eric enraged when Stephanie told him about Bill's plans for Thorne. Coming: Bill sets the stage for vengeance.

Days Of Our Lives: Roman and Lucas rescued Jennifer and Frankie from Rick. Kim was rushed to the hospital with pneumonia. Shane was tracked down in time to convince him to drop his lawsuit. The major character arc in 1987 is Melinda's release from the hospital. Cassie agreed to sponsor her aunt, and Larry reluctantly told her. Coming: Cord's suspension.

Ryan's Hope: Against Rick's wishes, Ryan met with Calvin to discuss the transfer of care to Lisa, who had been released from the hospital. Cassie agreed to sponsor her aunt, and Larry reluctantly told her. Coming: Cord's suspension.

WANTED: Elsie is still tormented by his memories of his mother. Coming: Shane regains more of his memory.

Dawn's Ridge: When triumphs over Mark. Mary had a stroke, but could not pay the reason out of Tina. Lee told Mart-Lynn her side of the story. Coming: A new mystery in the hospital.;

General Hospital: Bobbie was shocked when Martha became sicker. Leaving Monica in the dark, Alan and Edward made plans for their regained millions. Coming: The wedding of Luke and Laura. A wedding ceremony, Mason called C.C., but the line immediately went dead. Coming: Many jobs in the Nelson's Ridge.

The Young & The Restless: Lauren double dated with Paul and Daniel. Coming: She and Paul had grown apart. Paul assured a smiling David that Elena was wowed by her to see her again. Victor gave Nikki a taste of her own medicine. Daniel considered telling her husband the truth. Victor acknowledged his growing feelings for Steven. Coming: Paul returns to Newman.

Guiding Light: Reva turned to Alan for help when a summons to have Marilyn tested, but was stopped by Alex. Josh made plans to join Bill in Venezuela. Alan gave Phillips papers that severed their relationship. Coming: A new mystery in the hospital.

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Sports Briefs

The SMU soccer team lost to SMU Wednesday night by a 3-0 score. Details will appear in tomorrow's Observer.

New Writers interested in sports writing and who would like to attend the SMU versus SMU football game at the Alamodome at 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 21, 1991, should call the SMU Sports Information Office at 214-849-0094 for further information. - The Observer

The Windsurfing Club will hold an informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Grace Hall Pit. Please call Carman at 2132 if you have questions. - The Observer

The lacrosse team seeks a man who is interested in playing varsity lacrosse but missed last Saturday's meeting call Coach O'Leary immediately at 214-3058. - The Observer

The Tae Kwon Do Club will hold its first class and organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in the ACC fencing gym. No experience necessary. Wear workout attire. For more information, call Gregg Barron at 2140 or Chris Thomas at 3060. - The Observer

The wrestling team will hold a meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the team at the ACC football auditorium today at 4:30 p.m. - The Observer

The Gymnastics Club will hold a mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Angela Athletics Facility. For more information, call Maureen at 284-3510 or Terrence at 285-1068. - The Observer

O.C. Soccer will have a mandatory practice today at 5:30 on Steep Field. - The Observer

The Racquetball Club is forming a league for all interested players. Participants must pick their own doubles partners. For more information, call Dave (142-203). - The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer. The third floor of LaFollette Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. - The Observer

The 5-10 and under Basketball Classic will hold sign-ups tomorrow in the Student Union Board office. On the 2nd floor of LaFayette Student Center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - The Observer

The Observer Home Office, located on the third floor of LaFollette Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Classifieds due for next class deadline in 5 p.m. The Observer does not accept personal cards or any solicitation by mail or by phone. The charge is 15 cents per character per ad.
Associated Press

The scene is repeated every year. Oklahoma and Nebraska roll over outclassed opponents and Barry Switzer and Tom Osborne moan and groan.

In fact, that was the way it went for most of the nation's top-ranked college football teams, who began their schedules against teams with little chance to beat them. Only sixth-ranked Louisiana State and No. 10 Miami played ranked opponents, the Tigers defeating No. 13 Texas A&M 17-3 and the Hurricanes beating Florida State 31-0 in a game in which Florida quarterback Kerwin Bell injured his shoulder.

Top-ranked Oklahoma ran over North Texas State 69-14 and No. 2 Nebraska beat Utah State 59-12, getting ready for a game next Saturday with third-ranked UCLA, which battered San Diego State 47-14.

No. 5 Auburn beat Texas 31-2; No. 8 Florida State downed Texas Tech 30-22, and Georgia, tied at No. 9, Clemson defeated Western Carolina 44-6.


The hapless Gators didn't keep the coaches from moaning.

"The thing that disappointed me was the physical errors we made," Switzer said after the Sooners lost two of six fumbles and were penalized 19 times for 75 yards. "You only have about 12 possessions in a football game," he said. "Against a good football team we'll get beat."

Nebraska rolled up 603 yards in total offense, including 157 rushing yards by Steve Taylor, a school record for a quarter­back. Keith Jones ran for three touchdowns and Taylor rushed for two.

But Osborne wasn't ecstatic.

"I chewed them out at halftime," he said. "I didn't think we played very well. At the end of the game, I thought we had played fair. But we bet­ter get better with it or we're going to have an awful hard time next week."

UCLA 47, SD State 14

Gaston Green rushed for 133 yards on 19 carries and quar­termback Troy Aikman, a trans­fer from Oklahoma making his first start for UCLA, completed eight of 10 passes for 67 yards as the crushed the defending Western Athletic Conference champions.

UCLA went ahead just 5:05 into the game on a two-yard touchdown run by Mel Farr, capping a 36-yard, six-play drive that began after an inter­ception by linebacker Ken Nor­ton. The Bruins scored again 1:47 later on a 3-yard punt return by Darryl Henley, and made it 21-0 when Eric Ball raced eight yards for a touch­down on the first play of the second period.

Auburn 31, Texas 3

Quarterback Jeff Burger completed 16 of 22 for 269 yards and two touchdowns after a summer of controversy that al­most ended his college career.

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Wednesday, September 16 8:00 pm

Washington Hall

Tickets on sale at the Washington Hall box office 914-12-6 pm

$4.00 NSDMC student

$8.00 public

For information, call 239-7757

Sponsored by Student Union Board

Sobering Advice can save a life...
Top seeds advance in Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Top-seeded Steffi Graf, No. 3 Chris Evert and No. 5 Pan Shriver breezed past unseeded opponents Sunday to advance to the fourth round of the U.S. open tennis championships.

The three winners lost a total of seven games on the stadium court at the National Tennis Center.

Graf needed only 38 minutes to beat Patricia Tarabini of Argentina 6-2, 6-2 in 42 minutes.

Also advancing were seventh-seeded Zina Garrison, No. 10 Manuela Maleeva, No. 11 Lori McNeil and No. 13 Sylvia Hanika.

In men's play, second-seeded Stefan Edberg and No. 3 Mats Wilander moved into the fourth round with straight-set victories.

Shriver's match, the first of the day on the stadium court, was played before a few hundred people.

"It's hard to remain intense when the stadium is half empty and your opponent isn't playing well," said Shriver, who has won 18 straight matches.

After winning the first set in 16 minutes, Shriver was concerned that the match would end too quickly.

"My folks drove up (from Lutherville, Md.) to watch me," she said. "I figured I had to be out there for at least 45 minutes."

Junior Zanette Bennett tallied 24 kills against Ball State, breaking the former Notre Dame record of 23 which she set last season. Sophomore setter Taryn Collins continued to pace the Irish offensive attack and recorded a school-record 36 assists in the four games.

"We came back and played very well against Ball State," said Lambert.

Despite finishing third of four teams in the tournament, the Irish regained composure after the loss to a much-improved Hoosier team to defeat the Cardinals and bring their record on the young season to 2-1.

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McEnroe hit with suspension

NEW YORK - John McEnroe drew a $17,500 fine and a two-month suspension Sunday for his verbal outbursts during a third-round match at the U.S. Open.

McEnroe's agent, Peter Lawler, said McEnroe would appeal the penalties, which cannot go into effect until the appeal is reviewed by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

The council fined McEnroe a total of $7,500 for his behavior during a five-set victory over Slobodan Zivojinovic Saturday. Another $10,000 was automatically tacked on because it was the second time this year that he has exceeded the $7,500-mark in fines.

McEnroe drew a point penalty for cursing and yelling at chair umpire Richard Ings during Saturday's match and a game penalty for swearing at a CBS employee holding a microphone at courtside. The four-time Open winner began his tirade after questioning several line calls in the second set.

Ken Farrar, the council's chief of supervisors, said McEnroe's behavior was among the worst he had seen since becoming a supervisor eight years ago.

"Verbally, it probably ranks at the top," he said during a news conference at the National Tennis Center. "We've had some physical abuse that was pretty bad."

"It's an arbitrary total," Farrar said. "I took each situation as I saw it."

McEnroe's profanity was not heard on CBS' telecast of the match because it occurred during commercial breaks. However, the language could be heard by satellite dish owners who were receiving the raw feed of the telecast.

CBS later showed one of McEnroe's outbursts on tape with the profane language edited out.

A suspension would cover all Grand Prix tournaments, but not exhibitions or non-sanctioned events.

Players can be fined up to $25,000 and suspended for one year for "aggravated behavior," but an MIPTC spokeswoman said the maximum penalty has never been levied.

Steve Waller (Controller)
with
Dan Poorman (Notre Dame '86)
Beth Schneider (Notre Dame '87)

Wednesday, September 9, 1987
7:00 PM
Upper Lounge, University Club
Reception to Follow Presentation

Invites you to hear

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

Junior and Senior Finance and Accounting Majors: Come meet and talk with recent alumni about career opportunities at General Mills.
Murphy brings high expectations in first year

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

First-year Irish baseball coach Pat Murphy is not too well known around the Notre Dame community. The feeling is not mutual.

"Notre Dame has encapsulated my whole life," said Murphy. "Since I was a young kid, all I remember is Notre Dame football and basketball. I used to write letters to Digger Phelps. I kid him that I probably held him up from recruiting because he had to answer so many of my letters."

"This is a dream come true for me, but it's also a challenge, and it's also something I think I'm ready for.

Murphy's challenge is to try and turn around a team that posted a 15-29 record last season and has developed a habit in recent years of losing close games.

At 38 years old, Murphy has coached in all phases of the game. He served as head coach at Division-III schools Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, was the youngest manager in professional baseball when he directed the Class A Tri-Cities Triplets, and will manage the Holland baseball team in the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics.

"There aren't many people who've been lucky enough to have the opportunities that I've had," said Murphy. "I'm not saying I've earned all these opportunities - I've been lucky and fortunate - but as far as being ready, there's no doubt Notre Dame wouldn't have hired me if I wasn't ready."

To improve fortunes for the Irish this spring, Murphy has had the team adjust to a few of his personal philosophies as keys to success.

Murphy's Law No.1 - Upgrade the schedule

It's not news that Notre Dame will be playing Big Ten schools and most of the tougher Midwestern schools this spring. But Murphy also has added teams, from other regions to the list of opponents.

"We play Duke and Wake Forest this year," said Murphy. "We'll also play Indiana three times and Indiana State, which finished in the Top 20 last year."

While the 1988 schedule is not yet completed, Murphy also indicated that there was a good possibility the Irish would return to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. Notre Dame left the conference to become an independent in the 1967 season.

Murphy is also planning for the Irish to start their 60-game schedule in late February.

Murphy's Law No.2 - Revise the fall season

Notre Dame traditionally has played a fall schedule which included several games against other Midwestern schools. The Irish still will compete against other schools this fall, but now they will be scrimmages, with nobody keeping score or recording statistics.

"I never wanted to play a game in a keep score situation unless you were playing to win, and in these games we're going to play to evaluate," said Murphy. "Why have the players feel negatively about thinking, 'Hey, I got the loss' when in actuality we weren't playing to win?"

Murphy's Law No.3 - Cut the roster

Under former Irish coach Larry Gallo last year, the Irish had as many as 45 players on the team roster. Murphy is planning to include only about 30 players on the team this year.

"I can't keep 40-some ballplayers. I've got to keep ballplayers I think can be major contributors," said Murphy. "Some of the guys that are potential, some of that is based on what they've done. I've got to only keep guys who can help us, whether that's 21, or that number's 31 or 51, that's what I'm going to keep. There are not 65 people who are Division I ballplayers, and I've got to keep a workable number, plus the fact that I'm not a good enough coach to coach 45 people."

Murphy's Law No.4 - Be Aggressive

Last year, the Irish were 6-17 in games decided by two runs or less and extra-inning games. Murphy is well aware he will have to change that record this spring.

"We've got to be aggressive," said Murphy. "Aggression is the best identity that this team can have. We're not going to sit back and wait for them to do their thing. We've got to do our thing and make them react to us.

Murphy also knows he has to give his players a winning attitude following two straight losing seasons by the Irish. Murphy has included several intrasquad games.

"One positive thing, overall, is that they're great individuals and great people. Negatively, overall, they don't believe in themselves as baseball players," said Murphy, "but once we push them to the wall and prepare them so well, hopefully the result will be, 'I believe in myself and I deserve to win. I expect to win.'"

Murphy is hoping his philosophies will bring a gradual change that eventually will lead the Irish to national prominence in a sport where Notre Dame has not seen much success recently.

"We have to start slowly; nothing's going to happen over night," said Murphy. "But I think we can be as strong as any other program in the country. I firmly believe that. It's going to take time, but I think we can do it."

At 38, Murphy definitely has the time to build the program, but it probably will take a while to see if his childhood dream will become a nightmare or have the happiest of endings.

FOOTBALL CONCESSION STAND PACKETS

are now available in the Student Activities Office for all organizations that were awarded stands.

(List of organizations with concession stands is posted in the Main Lounge in LaFortune.)

DEADLINE FOR PICKING UP PACKETS IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

(If you do not pick up your packet, you forfeit your stand and it will be awarded to an alternate.)
Freshmen

Check out our offices on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center. You could be part of the staff of over 200 students who bring The Observer to the entire Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. We need reporters, photographers, production personnel, even copy editors. Many freshmen hold key positions each year at The Observer. Be one of them.

Campus

Monday

10 a.m.-12 p.m.: Registration for Music Lessons, Notre Dame Music Department preparatory and continuing studies in the music program. To register, call Darlene Catello, director, 232-5141.

7 p.m.: Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Film "Singin' in the Rain," directed by Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen, Annenberg Auditorium.

9 p.m.: Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Film "Nosferatu," German. Annenberg Auditorium.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Brown Derby Sandwich
Stir Fry Chicken and Vegetables
Baked Sole with Lemon Butter
Roman Rice and Beans

Saint Mary's

Roast Turkey with Dressing
Sweet and Sour Pork
Fettucini with Mushrooms
Deli Bar

What's Happening This Week:

Wednesday & Thursday
"Burglar"
7, 9, & 11pm

Friday & Saturday
"Little Shop of Horrors"
7, 9, & 11pm

Saturday-
Pieces of a Dream
performing at Stepan Center,
9:00pm
After set dance
11:00pm-2:00am
Sponsored by SUB
The Notre Dame soccer team notched its first victory at Krause Stadium as the Irish overwhelmed Drake, 2-0, Friday night.

A crowd of over 2,000 looked on as the Irish exploded for two goals in the final 18 minutes to push their record on the young season to 2-0.

Forward Randy Morris scored his second goal of the season at the 74:06 mark on a spectacular play which showed just how well he and linemate Bruce "Tiger" McCourt work together. Morris one-touched it home after McCourt fed him with a beautiful pass.

"Irish forward Danny Sitten (3) had a ball at midfield," said Morris of the play. "I saw that it was going to Tiger, so I just knew he was going to kick it to me, I made the run."

McCourt fed Morris on the left side with a perfectly-led pass. But to get the goal, Morris had to rely on his "forward soccer." The Irish appeared to have a keying on Tiger more. They’re putting two men on Tiger, which leaves me open.

Midfielder Kurt Roener scored an insurance goal at the 83:00 mark off a corner kick. Morris hit the corner hard to midfielder Rolfe Behrje, who deflected it off his head to midfielder Joe Sternberg (20), who scored from the right side. But the goal was disallowed as the referee whistled him for a handball. Sternberg admitted to Grace that the ball was headed over the end line, and the only way to stop it was with his hands. He gave it a shot, but the referee caught him.

The Bulldogs came back on transition and almost capitalized on an Irish mistake. Notre Dame’s defense tried to push the ball back to keeper Dan Lyons, but the pass was too slow and Lyons had to fall to the ground to block a Drake shot.

Stopper Steve LaVigne had an amazing chance at the 35:00 mark when he dribbled alone from the right side. The Drake defense forced him to a bad angle and keeper Mike Jensen made the save. Sternberg and McCourt then followed with opportunites, but both shots sailed over the net.

ND blanks Drake, 2-0, under the lights

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Volleyball splits pair in Classic

By BRIAN O’GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team defeated Ball State but dropped a match with Indiana this weekend to finished a disappointing third place in the Hoosier Classic.

The Irish lost their first match of the season Friday evening to the Hoosiers, 15-13, 15-12, 15-11. Looking sluggish and committing several hitting errors, the Irish dropped the first game of the night but dropped the next three to enter the losers' bracket of the tournament.

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Irish pick up third; Ryan is pleased

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

Finishing third at a triangular usually does not leave a coach smiling, but Coach Dan Ryan of the Irish women's cross-country team, who always seems optimistic, was pleased with the results of Friday's Purdue Triangular.

The host Boilermakers won the event with 21 points, and Illinois State edged out the Irish, 53-49, for second. Sally Smith of Purdue took the individual honors with a time of 18:35.

Junior Terry Kibelstis led the Irish with a time of 19:04, but the pass was too slow and Lyons had to fall to the ground to block a Drake shot.

Stopper Steve LaVigne had an amazing chance at the 35:00 mark when he dribbled alone from the right side. The Drake defense forced him to a bad angle and keeper Mike Jensen made the save. Sternberg and McCourt then followed with opportunities, but both shots sailed over the net.

Freeman Jenny Ledrick placed third for the Irish, 11th overall, with a time of 20:04. Wendy Murray, Kathleen Lehman, Julia Merkel and Linda Piial rounded out the top seven for the Irish.

"We have improved significantly, but it has taken an incredible amount of work. I have some girls running a little more than a day or a half faster than last year."

"We have run two double workouts at 6:30 in the morning. But the afternoons. The two usual run between 75 and 80 miles a week."

"The Irish are keying on some important meets, such as the National College Invitational, the North Star Conference Meet and the NCAA District Meet. The team will include other meets in its training plan."

"We are pointing to some meets as big and working and