Miami shirts sold without approval

By NATASHA WILSON Senior Staff Reporter

Although only one T-shirt with the Notre Dame versus the University of Miami theme has university approval, at least 14 shirt designs have been sold on campus.

The features a variety of jokes about the University of Miami and the school's head football coach Jimmy Johnson.

Gerry Quinn, a resident assistant in Morrissey Hall, said he ordered 200 shirts and has sold all but 40.

Quinn decided to sell T-shirts as a hall fundraiser and submitted an application to Student Activities.

He said his dorm would be able to sell more shirts if they were not restricted by some of the permit regulations.

"A lot of people selling underground have unloaded 500 and 600 shirts. But we can't go door-to-door like they can so it's hard to compete with all the other shirts in the market."

Quinn said he and his dormmates sell the shirts in the dining hall. They also sold several to alumni and visitors at the concession stand on the day of the Stanford game.

"You can sell rude shirts to students, but we wanted to cater to alumni and parents too," Quinn said.

According to Du Lac, University recognized student organizations and campus residence halls are eligible to apply for a permit allowing them to engage in a merchandising activity on the Notre Dame campus.

Individual students representing only their own interests are prohibited from selling products on campus unless they receive special permission from the University. Eligible groups must submit a merchandising application to the Student Activities Office.

Applications are considered by the director of Student Activities on the basis of benefit to the students, the uniqueness of the service to be offered, and the credibility of the organization involved to deliver a quality product. There are additional regulations for imprinted items which contain the words, pictures, symbols or logos representing "Notre Dame," "Irish," "Fightin' Irish," the Leprechaun, Golden Dome or school seal must be approved by the Hammens, Notre Dame Bookstore and the Student Activities Office.

Merchandising permit holders are prohibited from door-to-door sales or solicitation in the residence halls. Organizations or dorms which fail to comply with the guidelines face penalties that may include a fine, revocation of the vendor's permit, student suspension or probation of the student organization.

In the past, violations have also resulted in the confiscation of several groups' merchandise, said Joe Cassidy, director of Office of Student Activities.

Cassidy said merchandising infractions by individual students are handled by the Office of Residence Life.

No students have been penalized so far for selling T-shirts related to the Miami game, according to Dr. Ann North, director of Residence Life.

Only two Miami theme products currently have merchandising permits, Cassidy said.

MIAMI WEEKEND EVENTS

FRIDAY
4:45-6 p.m.: Open Glee Club rehearsal in Crowley Hall.
6 p.m.: Band step-off for Pep Rally.
7 p.m.: Pep Rally at Stepan Center.

SATURDAY
9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Notre Dame and Saint Mary's alumni, family and friends are cordially invited to the Alumni Hospitality Center in the JACC North Dome.
2:30 p.m.: Closed meeting of the Alcoholics Anonymous Fellowship at the Center for Social Concerns.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Band concert on Administration Building steps.
Noon: Performance by Shenanigans in the JACC North Dome.
1:30 p.m.: Band line-up and step-off from Washington Hall.
1 p.m.: Pre-game program.
1:40 to 7:40 p.m.: Football: Notre Dame Fighting Irish vs. Miami Hurricanes.
After the game: Alumni Hospitality Center in the JACC.

‘Quarter Mile’ to fund United Way charities

By KATHY RYAN News Staff

Hall Presidents' Council will be hosting "The Quarter Mile," a fundraiser for the United Way, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on South Quad.

A mile of tape will be set up in front of the bookstore for students and passers-by to attach quarters.

Tom King, president of Morrissey Hall, is credited with bringing "The Quarter Mile" to Notre Dame. King was first introduced to "The Quarter Mile" by a friend from Purdue University.

The maximum amount of money that can be made is $3,000, although Michelle Larose, Co-Chairman of HPC, said they expect to make $1,000-1,500 for the United Way, given that one of four students donates.

"I encourage everybody to come down. Just give one quarter. It could really be a good thing," said Larose.

Larose also commented that all hall presidents participated in finding volunteers to work on shifts to oversee the event. They will also be supplying change for bills and accepting donations.

Ready, break

This is the last issue of the Observer before October break. Publication will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 25. The Observer wishes you a happy and safe break.
Why will we beat Miami? 'Cause this is Notre Dame

Mark McLaughlin

News Editor

A HEADACHE THIS BIG...

Four years and a month or two ago, lots of Notre Dame people got on buses and rode three hours to a concrete tent in Indianapolis. Here I was, a psyched-up freshman, awaiting my first Notre Dame victory. Since we lost to Purdue that day, it was a long, quiet ride home. On the way back, someone laughed and said, "Oh well, we lost. Don't get so uptight." At least four people told her to shut her mouth. "You don't understand," they said. "This is Notre Dam." 

Three years back I flew down to Miami to vacation with my family and catch the Miami game. We had had a mediocre season but hoped to give Miami a battle. That was the famed 8-7 debacle. Beating their basketball team by 51 didn't help. Being spat on by Miami fans didn't help either. I'm told they urinate on fans too, but I missed that.

I've never seen Notre Dame fans physically abuse other schools' fans in four and a half years of tailgating and roadtripping. That's because this is Notre Dame.

Last year some friends and I drove the nineteen hours to Miami to bake in the sun and watch the game. We were abused by Miami fans on the way there and had to put up with microphone cheerleaders and a fake CO2 hurricane. But we sat in the top row and cheered on our team.

Jimmy Johnson supposedly said after that loss to Miami that he "couldn't wait for October 15th." We don't bother badmouthing teams we've just defeated here. This is Notre Dame.

At Michigan State the Notre Dame student section of about 500 stood for the entire game and made so much noise as the entire Michigan State crowd. Meanwhile, we were yelled at by an old man asking "stop standing up so much. It's annoying." He didn't understand. This is Notre Dame.

Last week's Pitt game was soaking wet and fairly cold for most of the game. We sat through it and watched in the Notre Dame section along with the marching band and some of the more die-hard roadtrip veterans on campus. Meanwhile, three sections of the Pitt student area were empty by halftime. We remarked on this only to be told by a Pitt fan that "most of the students are here." Most ain't good enough here. This is Notre Dame.

In the thirteen years plus I've been watching Notre Dame football (I'm an alumni kid) I have never seen a game as big as this one. You can see it all over campus, on peoples' T-shirts, on banners, in the 'ND' signs in the windows, in newspapers all over the country, in classifieds like the one above.

Notre Dame fans have been given lots of publicity for their interest in this game, and for their sometimes Miamienque behavior. Let's face it, cursing out Jimmy's secretary is uncool. But by and large, Notre Dame students are psychod for the game. As far as hatred goes: hey, God hates things, too.

There was a special on one of the TV halftime shows last year rating the most difficult stadiums to win in. Notre Dame, sad to say, was ranked only second. We've won there late, but to be acclaimed the best, we will simply have to beat the rest of the best.

This Saturday, we will go to the most hyped football game any of us have probably seen at Notre Dame. We will yell and scream and chant $C-U-M and give Jimmy a headache. We will make noise for the entire game, not just the first drive and the last quarter. And we will win.

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Inside Column

Why will we beat Miami?

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Mark McLaughlin

News Editor
**Novak: Symbolism needed in ’88 race**

By REGIS COCCIA  
Senior Staff Reporter

The 1988 presidential election will be determined by the extent to which the candidates identify with the American people, a noted political observer said Wednesday night in the second of a three-lecture series.

Michael Novak, visiting Welch professor of American studies, told an audience in the Center for Continuing Education that the presidential election is about how Americans view themselves and their country.

In the series titled, “Choosing Our King: A Monthly Election Watch” Novak said the campaign of Republican presidential nominee George Bush has succeeded in projecting an image the people can identify with. But Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis has not, he said.

“The presidents are the main symbols on which we hang our national identity,” Novak said. “We’re electing someone who carries with him, in literary symbols or otherwise, the symbolic reality of the presidency.”

Polls early in the race indicated a wide lead for Dukakis, but recent polls show a much closer race between the two candidates, with some giving Bush an edge, said Novak, director of social and political studies at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C.

“The issues, in short, are not trivial, though the experts and the journalists think they are,” he said.

“It has to do with whether you believe in the Constitution, whether you believe in the power of the office of the president, whether you want values in education, values that support the Constitution,” Novak said.

“Dukakis does not understand symbols, and to that extent he’s falling behind in the polls,” Novak said. “He didn’t grasp the importance of the presidency as the main vehicle of what I would call symbolic realism,” he said.

Another factor which will affect the election is seven “swing states”: California, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas, six of which lean toward Bush, Novak said. Combined, these states have a total of 184 electoral votes, he said.

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and I am very confident about the people we have chosen," he said. "The candidates are very strong, they were rigorously selected," he added. The Notre Dame selection committee, which consists of eight members, deliberated for a total of almost 13 hours before choosing the five nominees, according to Sniegowski.

Past Notre Dame students have fared well in the scholarship competitions; said Sniegowski. Three Notre Dame students won Rhodes Scholarships and one was awarded a Marshall Scholarship in the past four years, according to Sniegowski.

A combined background in science and humanities impressed the selection committee, said Raphael, a physics and philosophy major. "I was surprised and delighted (by the endorsement)," said Raphael, "but there's a long way to go."

The committee interviewed 11 of 35 applicants and nominated five students for the scholarships. Rhodes Scholarships will be awarded to 32 university students nationwide, and up to 35 students will be selected for the Marshall Scholarship.

"I'm pleased I got this far," said Lanciault, "it's probably going to be a lot harder before it gets easier. I'm taking one day at a time," he said.

Polis show Bush holds lead

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- A state-by-state poll of nearly 10,000 likely voters released Wednesday rated George Bush solidly ahead in the race for the presidency, saying he held a huge lead in the contest for electoral votes.

Although polls of the nation as a whole indicate a close race between Bush and Michael Dukakis, the ABC News-Western Washington Post survey of the standings in each state -- where the election actually is decided -- put Bush firmly ahead.

ABC reported that Bush led solidly in 21 states with a total of 220 electoral votes -- just 50 short of the total needed to win. Dukakis was firmly ahead in three states and Washington, D.C., for 30 electoral votes.

With the election nearly a month off, voter sentiments can change. But the ABC Post poll, the only public survey of its size this year, was the first recent poll to indicate a significant advantage for either candidate.

The poll was conducted from Sept. 21 through Monday among 9,778 likely voters in the 50 states and the District of Columbia. ABC said it had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

ABC and the Post also conducted a standard national survey that put the race at 51 percent for Bush to 45 percent for Dukakis.

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LaFortune computer lab opens

By JIM LANG
News Staff

The LaFortune Computer Lab is now available to stu-
dents on a test basis until its October 24th grand opening, ac-
cording to Scott Cowdrey, director of User Services.

The lab, located in the base-
ment of the LaFortune Student Center, is equipped with 50
Macintosh SE computers. All
are connected to the lab's two
laser printers, enabling a stu-
dent to print from any termi-
nal, Cowdrey said.

Security anticipates no problems

By CINDY PETRITES
Staff Reporter

The University will not in-
crease security over next
week's fall break, despite the
huge turnout expected for Sat-
urday's football game against
the University of Miami.

"We're not anticipating any
particular problems," said
Notre Dame assistant security
director Phillip Johnson, who
also indicated that security will
be maintained for the duration
of the break.

Johnson does not foresee the
football game posing any
security threat to the security of
Dame a safe
dorms.

"We expect a lot of energy
and extra exuberance this
weekend with the Miami
game," Johnson said, "but Se-
curity is prepared to handle
any 'misfocused energy'."

Johnson did, however, rec-

ommend that students take a
few necessary precautions
before they leave for break.

"Never leave anything that
can't be replaced in your room.
Make sure your windows and
doors are locked and your
shades are closed," he said.

Johnson also requested that
students staying on campus be
sure to report any suspicious
activity, stressing that security
is "only a phone call away.
and never too busy to check
out a call."

Johnson added, "We all have
to work together to make Notre
Dame a safe place."

Though the dorms will be
locked for the duration of
break, students who are
staying on campus will have
access to their dorms by key
or Detex.

"It's up to each individual
hall as to how they secure the
hall during break," said
Evelyn Reinebold, director of
Student Residences.

Reduced student population
and reduced legitimate space
use are some factors which
contribute to crime during
breaks, but says Johnson,
break-ins on campus are rare.

"Most crimes on campus are
criimes of opportunity," said
Johnson, "like stealing a book-
bag from the dining hall."

The only theft reported
during a vacation break last
year happened during October
break. A Keenan Hall resident
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Pope’s first decade reviewed

By NATE FITZGERALD
News Staff

Pope John Paul II will celebrate his 10th anniversary as the earthly head of the Roman Catholic Church this Saturday.

During these ten years he has travelled around the world speaking on the doctrine of the Catholic Church, and acted as the voice of the oppressed in various third world nations.

Keenan Hall resident Chris Paulson digs into the pyramid of fruit featured at North Dining Hall yesterday as part of the health theme.

But I wanted oranges

The Observer / Zolan Ury

During his ten years, the Pope has steadfastly upheld church doctrine on various controversial issues.

Father Charles Curran, a tenured Catholic University professor had his Canonical Mission withdrawn because he disagreed with some of the Church’s practical moral teaching in areas such as contraception, homosexuality, and divorce and remarriage.

Father Richard McCormick, a professor of Christian Ethics, said that this issue came down to “whether or not it is permissible to publicly dissent from those (church) teachings.”

McCormick also said that the Pope is a master at using the media to his advantage. He also praised the Pope’s “energy, prayerfulness, and his vitality,” saying that “he has been a wonderful minister of the gospel.” At the same time, McCormick also said that John Paul is “obviously tightening the screws on moral disagreements.” To do this, the Pope has kept strict control over the appointment of bishops, “We are seeing increasingly conservative and unimaginative bishops across the country.” McCormick said, and as a result, “an awful lot of Catholics feel abandoned and alienated by their bishops.”

Ellen Weaver, Assistant Chairman of the Theology department, described Pope John Paul as a very complex person. “Some see this pope as very radical in his social views,” Weaver said, “because they see his doctrine as critical of capitalism.”

At the same time, Weaver said, “some accuse him of being far to the right.” Weaver cited as an example, John Paul’s firm stance requiring that religious garb be worn. Yet, in Poland, where Catholics are a minority and a voice against communism, Weaver said that “wearing religious garb is a sign of defiance of the government.”

“The Church’s concerns could be formulated more accurately,” Weaver said. The Pope’s stance on artificial birth control has often been questioned during recent years.

“There are very few Catholic couples that don’t use some form of artificial birth control and are still good practicing Catholics,” Weaver said.

The prospect of female priests has also been a subject of debate under Pope John Paul. He has stood firm in not allowing women to become priests, though many feel that he has not fully justified this stance.

“I don’t know of any solid biblical or theological reason for excluding women from the priesthood,” Father McCormick said.

The question of female priests has been researched and reported on by committees of both the Catholic Biblical Association and the Catholic Theological Society. Neither of these found that there was anything biblical or theological standing in the way, according to McCormick. “I think we ought to have women priests,” McCormick said, “and probably will under a different pontiff.”

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new york - the best place to live in the united states, in terms of psychological well-being, is state college, pa., and the worst place isreno, nev., according to a researcher writing in psychology today magazine.

dr. alan blooming and lafayette-west lafayette, ind., also were among the 25 best places to live, the magazine said.

robert levine, a psychologist at california state university in fresno, ranked 296 metropolitan areas based on rates of crime, suicide, alcoholism and divorce rates.

levine said he was surprised that "the west and south, known for their mild climates and easy living, ranked highest and second highest respectively on all four types of pathology."

he said the 25 best places were: state college; grand forks, n.d.; st. cloud, minn.; rochester, minn.; mcallen-pharr-edinburg, texas; altona, pa.; blooming and providence, utah; utica, n.y.; akron, ohio; sheboygan, wis.; lancaster, pa.; paterson-clifton-passaic, n.j.; bismarck, n.d.; allentown-berthlehem-easton, pa.; lafayette-west lafayette, ind.; long island in new york; poughkeepsie, n.y.; albany-schenectady-troy, n.y.; lawrence, kans.; new bedford-fall river, mass.; blooming and normal, ill.; wheeling, w.w.; cerberland, md., and waukesha, wis.

the 25 worst were:reno; las vegas, nev.; miami; lakeland winter haven, fla.; north little rock-little rock-ark.; panama city, fla.; odesa, texas; jacksonville, fla.; san francisco oakland; los angeles-long beach; west palm beach-boca raton, fla.; port lauderdale hollywood, fla.; phoenix, ariz.; oklahoma city; orlando, fla.; sacramento, calif.; ocala, fla.; bakersfield, calif.; tampa st.; pensacola-clearwater, fla.; new york; houston; riverside-san bernardino, calif.; stockton, calif.; tucson, ariz.

soviet may implement income tax

moscow - another western institution may soon follow rock music and fast food into soviet society: the ritual of filing annual financial returns and paying a progressive income tax.

a pair of economists said in articles published wednesday that a complete reform of the soviet tax system is necessary to expose those who have made fortunes in the multibillion dollar black market and spread income more equally.

"to search for some kind of scientific approach to our system of taxation is useless," deputy finance minister viktor yaroshenko, writing in the communist party daily newspaper pravda, both said a yearly statement of income and expenditures was essential.

yaroshenko added that the income tax should be made more progressive, as it is in many other countries, to be fairer to poor people.

currently, soviets pay a flat 10 percent of their income in taxes if they make less than $230 a month, the average industrial wage. the rate increases a few percentage points for higher incomes. most taxes are deducted at the work place and workers don't need to file annual tax returns.

"declarations of income and light industry and food processing in two areas of the economy soviet president mikhal gorbachev is urgently trying to reform to provide a better life for soviet citizens."

taxes significantly raise the retail price of refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, tv sets and tape recorders, he said.

the wholesale price of a volga, the largest standard passenger car produced in the country, is $4,460. after indirect taxes are added, however, the final retail price is more than $25,600.

black marketeering and other organized crime sap the economy of more money every year than is paid out in benefits to pensioners, invalids, students, families with many children and orphans, he said.

it is so well-organized that it constitutes a "government within the government," he said.

the current economic and tax structure hurts the poor, yaroshenko said. he suggested the government impose more progressive income taxes, and that illegal millionaires be allowed to give their ill-gotten wealth to state-run charities anonymously before filing in their financial statements.

yaroshenko's article was the second published in pravda in two days to address the effects of economic reforms on the soviet poor.

in an article published tuesday, a farm economist said increased food prices would be an unacceptable way to eliminate the $10 billion the government pays every year in subsidies. instead, kim. n. khmelkov said the soviet union must make farming much more efficient.

in yet another article printed wednesday, moscow news said that in the first half of the year, $190,000 was confiscated in the soviet capital from people illegally trading rubles for hard currencies. but it said police are nowhere near to control the problem.

western tourists are approached near hotels and tourist sites in large cities by hordes of people offering to exchange money. such exchanges are illegal and give the soviets access to goods they cannot buy in the official economy.

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associate press

western tourists are ap-
Candidates brace for debate

Associated Press

Neither George Bush nor Michael Dukakis came in contact with the voters on Wednesday, huddling instead with their handlers to go over lines for Thursday's second and final presidential debate of the campaign.

Bush staged a brief made-for-television event before disappearing into his debate preparation meetings. He invited Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates in for breakfast in a subtle continuation of his effort to make crime control a central theme of his candidacy.

The vice president told reporters he intended to show the country "what my heart beats is" during his face-to-face clash with Dukakis and said he would continue depicting his rival as a liberal.

Bush also arranged to attend the National League playoff game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Mets after wrapping up his debate preparation for the day.

Democratic candidate Dukakis had baseball on his mind as well, as he interrupted his debate homework to play catch with an aide while photographers recorded the scene.

Referring to the first presidential debate and the one last week between running mates, he said, "We're about 2-0; we're going to make it a clean sweep."

He described his debate repertoire in baseball lingo, as well, saying he would use a "fastball, curve, slider—maybe a knuckler" during his 90 minutes on stage.

Workers in Los Angeles erected a debate-night set—wooden lecterns, red carpet and telegenic blue background—that was trucked in from Omaha, where it was used in last week's vice presidential debate.

The debate begins at 9 p.m. EDT on the UCLA campus in Los Angeles.

Bush goes into the 90-minute encounter with a modest lead in the public opinion polls, although Dukakis appears to have cut into the Republican advantage since last week's vice presidential debate.

Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, the subject of anonymous criticism from senior Bush advisers since that debate, said as he set out on a three-hour bus tour of Ohio that "in order to settle some rounds that if he finds out who was talking, 'I think there will be staff changes.'"

Quayle uttered a seeming declaration of independence after saying his campaign appearances had been so tightly scripted that he was told when he could wave and when he had to get off his campaign plane.

"That's all been thrown away," he said. "I am my own handler, and if you have any questions, ask me." He said he would take advice from Bush's aides "under consideration."

Congress votes to close military bases

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress overwhelmingly passed legislation Wednesday authorizing the Defense Department to close military bases at a savings of up to $5 billion a year.

The Senate approved the bill 87-7 and the House followed shortly afterward with a 270-31 vote, which sent the measure to President Reagan. He is expected to sign it.

The Defense Department estimates that between $2 billion and $5 billion a year can be saved if it is permitted to pare down the list of 2,900 U.S. military installations.

"We are addressing one of the great sacred cows in this country and in this body," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "It is long overdue.

But thousands of people are going to lose their jobs and the money can't be recycled to help them."

The bill sets up a complicated base-closing process and essentially cuts through the thicket of laws enacted by Congress that have protected military bases for decades. The current list of bases to be closed has yet been prepared.

No base closures would begin until Jan. 15, five days before he leaves his job, according to Bush aides.

"I'm willing to take the heat, if it becomes a matter of necessity, in my own state in order to cut waste from the national defense," Quayle said.

"If we're going to do something about balancing the budget, the way to do it is to eliminate unnecessary spending and bases," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

FDA Protest

Police move in to break up an AIDS protest at the Food and Drug Administration headquarters in Rockville, Md., Tuesday. Hundreds of demonstrators urged that experimental AIDS treatments be made available.

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WASHINGTON - A commuter plane and Air Force One may have flown too close to one another yesterday while President Reagan was traveling from Philadelphia to Newark, N.J.

But, the president was in no danger, officials said.

The two planes came no closer than two miles horizontally and 500 feet vertically, according to a preliminary report from the Federal Aviation Administration.

"The president was not in danger at any point," said White House spokesman Mark Weinberg. Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president was not aware of the incident until later.

FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn said the incident occurred at 2:35 p.m. EDT, northwest of Trenton, N.J.

"We're investigating a possible operational error with a Bar Harbor Airlines aircraft," Buckhorn said. "We are not talking about a near miss. Preliminary reports indicate there may have been an operational error."

Buckhorn said the error involved a "separation violation. In that particular area the separation should have been three miles and it was allowed to close to two miles."

Weinberg said Air Force One pilot Col. Robert Ruddick felt that the president was not endangered, nor were any passengers.

Bar Harbor Airlines spokesman Steve Mason said Continental Express flight 3494, an ATR-42 aircraft, was en route from Baltimore to Newark with 33 passengers and three crew members aboard when the incident occurred.

The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown

Michael Begore, 6, of Marengo, Ill., gives his 260-pound pumpkin a pat during the World Pumpkin Weigh-off Monday in Elk Grove, Begore, who weighs nearly 200 pounds less than his pumpkin, did not win first prize. A 354-pound behemoth from Kenosha, Wi., took the crown.

One killed, 124 injured in Rio de Janeiro blaze

Associated Press

RIO de JANEIRO, Brazil - Workers trapped in a 22-story building hung out of windows and shouted to be rescued from flames and thick smoke Wednesday in a fire that officials said killed one person and injured 124 others.

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Dear Editor:
I found Rev. Oliver Williams’ Oct. 7 Viewpoint column “Shell Article Disregards Facts” disturbing. While Rev. Williams, consistently characterizes my Oct. 5 article on the PaganShell initiative as a collection of “rumors,” half-truths, innuendo and ad hominem arguments,” he fails to mention that all of the information presented in my article is directly taken from a series of reports issued by the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility. Rev. Williams attempts to refute the credibility of my article without once offering any evidence as to why the ICCR report should be considered invalid. Is simply ignoring the sources of my argument a reflection of the “intellectual competence” which is the “coin of the realm” here at Notre Dame?

Even more disturbing are Rev. Williams’ statements concerning a discussion he had about an institute for the study of post apartheid South Africa with James Armstrong. After stating that “The University of Notre Dame is not now considering such an institute and has never considered any such project,” Rev. Williams goes on to state that “on a number of occasions, et al. have approached me with suggestion for a center to study the transition to a black-controlled South Africa. One strong advocate is James Armstrong….” If I am not mistaken, this statement implies that Rev. Williams has had previous communications about such an institute. In my Oct. 5 article, I presented the charge of intellectual incompetence leveled against me in the final paragraph of Rev. Williams’ article. On Oct. 5, The Observer printed my article which contained extensive quotes from a very reliable source – the ICCR. In the past, nineteen Catholic orders have divested from certain corporations on the basis of reports issued by the ICCR. I assume Williams knew this and that is why he failed to mention that the ICCR is a very reliable source – the ICCR. In the past, nineteen Catholic orders have divested from certain corporations on the basis of reports issued by the ICCR.

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The University of Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network President
John-Paul Checkett
Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network
Oct. 11, 1988

Alumni deserve students’ respect
Dear Editor:
I am writing in response to a Viewpoint column which appeared in an early September issue of The Observer. I realize that this letter comes a little belatedly, but since the column concerned the behavior of alumni at home football games, and four home games remain on this year’s schedule, I wished to give a student’s response to the article’s distasteful implications.

The article was directed not against a small group of alumni, the “rotten apples” who apparently spoil the campus for the rest of us, but against a number of occasions when the appropriateness of conduct called into question, on and off campus.

This attitude towards the large body of Notre Dame alumni is offensive, obnoxious, and sorely deserving of reproach. When a student chooses to enroll at Notre Dame, he is doing more than simply selecting a convenient location at which to complete his studies. He is choosing to enter himself into a community rich in academic, spiritual and athletic tradition and excellence.

This community is comprised not only of students, but of faculty, administrators, students and alumni. Each of us has the right and responsibility to think of ourselves as guests, and should be treated accordingly on our visits to campus.

As the for the fact that alumni disregard the policies which govern students, it is important to keep in mind that while there are alumni who are members (the largest group, in fact) of our student body, there are not students, and do not deserve to be treated as such. Next football weekend, be mindful of the fact that we are students at this University for four years, we are alumni for the rest of our lives, and treats the alumni with the respect they deserve.

James M. Lang
Grace Hall
Oct. 5, 1988

United Way Quarter Mile October 14
Dear Editor:
The local United Way chapter supports more than forty agencies of community service. Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Boy’s Club, Catholic Charities, the Red Cross, and the Urban League, to name a few, all derive support from the proceeds that are generated in the yearly fund-raising campaign. These agencies provide a valuable and often necessary service to those in the South Bend community who are less fortunate.

As members of a Christian community dedicated to service to others, and also as members of the South Bend community, it is only natural that Notre Dame students should become involved in the United Way campaign. In the past the major focus of the campus fund-raising drive has been through dorm representatives who go door-to-door in their individual halls asking for donations. This will take place for about two or three weeks. However, this year we are going one step further with a special fund-raising event.

From 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, anyone walking by South Quad will notice a mile of tape on the quad outside the Bookstore. On your way to the Quad, stop by and sign up for the United Way campaign. In the past the Quad has raised about $17,000. This year we are alumni for the rest of our lives, and treat the alumni with the respect they deserve.

Michelle LaRose
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President Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network
Oct. 11, 1988

Campus Quote
"My biggest thrill occurs each home game when the team runs through the tunnel onto the football field, and I can hear the band playing the fight song and the Notre Dame fans cheering. For me, that’s what Notre Dame football is all about - tradition and excitement." — Mary Spencer, Class 1969

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**Letters to a Lovely God**

vice would be: "Hit the box and the rail before hitting the road." Translation: "Make a good confession and receive the Eucharist before starting your trip."

That old-fashioned priest was right. You can't fix a jargon. He offered the sacraments as though they were more useful than condoms; as though your soul could be in danger instead of your health.

Whatever the up-to-date minister may tell you, it's not apt to be the sacraments. "The sacraments are a warning point in your life or in your years," Father Griffin may say, "and the Eucharist shouldn't be received as though the communion bread and wine have the efficacy of a St. Christopher's medal."

Does this mean more or less of the Eucharist than the old-time priests did? Any Catholic who has worn out a set of the documents of Vatican II agrees that it's a misuse of the Eucharist to treat it like magic. So, with a smile and a handshake, priests, who laugh at the old hocus-pocus, say goodbye to a state of grace as they hand you the wheel of a piece of junk. Halfway home, he says, he has a head-on collision with another car, and is instantly killed. When the priest gets to the bad news, he says a prayer for the student's soul; and if the priest is my age, he hopes to God the victim was in a state of grace when he died.

What in the devil does any of us know about the state of grace? When Joan of Arc was asked by her judges: "Are you in a state of grace?" She answered: "If I am in a state of grace, my Lord, I beg you to let me know; for I am not, I pray that He'll put me there." Her answer is the only answer, perhaps, that you can give if you're asked: "Are you in a state of grace?" For God alone knows the truth about the state of your soul. If you're not, in a state of grace, you could be in a state of mortal sin, which is so dismal to talk about, unless you want to give yourself nightmares. Is there a hell? Does God send anyone there? If not, what do you mean by mortal sin?

Catholics my age were raised on the fear of mortal sin. Priests of my generation would crawl down a dangerous mineshaft, to offer ab

solution to a trapped worker afraid of dying in a state of mortal sin. Perhaps priests still endeavor themselves to deliver the sacraments; but when they're, it's hushed up, as though they were guilty of a lapse of good taste which encourages superstition.

Contemporary Catholics, drunk on the new sense of freedom that comes from an unrestrained reliance on the mercy of God, dull their consciences with an indifference toward sin: they are warmed by the hope that their in-fidelities and betrayals are regarded by the Father as endearing eccentricities, at which the Father winks out of love for the Son Who died to save sinners. It seems quite modern to regard God as the Senior Member of the club Who murmurs "Boys be boys," when He hears of highjinks that violate the commandments.

As campus ministers, many of us, no doubt, adore God and want to make with the Giver of all good gifts. A student myself when I was struck by the words, "For the profit of a man," who are setting off for home with beseeching speed have bad conscience; if none of them don't have bad consciences, they might should have if they've dealt with their temptation by giving into it until they have a track record in shame that a liber-tine could be proud of. We treat all these outward signs of American students being themselves in a care-free way as though they were proofs of an inner grace, which is the seed of everlasting life. We're so pleased with the sight of good-hearted youngsters keeping busy in the service of the poor, the neglected, the forgotten and the helpless that we want to warn them that the devil, like a roaring lion, is on the prowl, seeking the champions he can easily devour.

As campus minister, we can approve everything about the golden lads and girls whom we're trying to help mature as Catholics, except their consciences. The conscience is a private place that we can make with the Giver of all good gifts.

I didn't invent the admoni-tion, and it's not my intention of exaggerating the warnings which lie side by side in the Gospels with the promises of unconditional salvation to consecrated young, beautiful, and lust, as well as so charming that they blind themselves to the direc-tion in which their excesses are taking them. What if some of the girls who set off home for socializing have bad conscience and can't trust God? Perhaps the girls who don't keep sinners. The girls who don't have a conscience but His still, small voice?

I don't think God is waiting to catch you in sin so that He can zap you to hell. However, He's offering you His grace so that you can straighten out your life, so that you can have peace of mind as long as you live, and receive His praise at the end. That's the only kind of folk religion I have to offer you, and it's an older tradition than Notre Dame football or the stadium. Whether you accept it or not, before you set out for home, why don't you ask the folks who could buy you a new set of tires?"
Notre Dame student body hyped up to ‘Hate Miami’

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame athletic department, accused last year of being one big hype machine as Tim Brown won the Heisman Trophy, may have met its match this weekend.

Meet the Miami haters.

“I personally hate Miami,” says John Smith, sporting an “Unfinished Business—Catholics vs Convicts” t-shirt. “I think the players are a bunch of thugs.”

Moderate to extreme forms of this viewpoint are shared by a majority of the Notre Dame bunch. But Smith also has said that he has not seen the students wearing those Hate Miami t-shirts, printed with messages ranging from “Even God Hates Miami” to “Canes Blow.”

As students will attest, there is more to the shirts than their novelty. “These people seriously hate Miami,” says one t-shirt vendor, describing the type of people buying his “Catholics vs Convicts” t-shirts. “It’s really crazy. Even alumni clubs want them—one club has asked us for between 50-100 t-shirts.”

The t-shirts are big business for vendors, and a big symbol of the hype for the national media to concentrate on. The athletic department is hoping that, other than the t-shirts, the media will not have any Hate Miami incidents to write about.

The students, it appears, are not concerned about how the media will portray the hype.

To their credit, however, Notre Dame students appear to be concerned about the issue of class. “We’ve got to stay in the bounds of class,” says freshman Nick Campanella. “We’re on the borderline. I mean, how much more not in taste can you be than the t-shirts referring to Jimmy Johnson’s anatomy?”

“I think there’s room for more,” responds sophomore Jeff Rachbo, “but we’re going to be on the borderline during the game.”

As of Wednesday, CBS had no definite plans for covering the Hate Miami hype, though the network does plan to concentrate on the root of it all.

“During the game the announcers will make references to the blowouts, accompanied by footage,” says Susan Kerr, Associate Director of Sports Information for CBS.

The most interesting result of this hype will be the students’ behavior at the game.

“I think the people are smart enough to just have a good time,” says sophomore Rob Thompson.
By BRIAN O’GARA
Sports Writer

Something has to give. There will be an awful lot at stake Saturday afternoon with the much-anticipated arrival of a team of Hurricanes to Notre Dame Stadium—streaks, a No. 1 ranking and a whole lot of pride.

Top-ranked and defending national champion Miami (4-0) and fourth-ranked Notre Dame (6-0) will meet in a super-hyped, nationally-televised contest (CBS) with a scheduled kickoff of 1:30 p.m.

The Hurricanes enter the matchup riding the wave of a 36-game regular-season winning streak, the longest such streak since Ohio State won 45 straight in the 1950s. That Sooner streak ended in 1967 at the hands of Notre Dame. Miami has also won 20 consecutive away games.

The Irish, coming off a 38-20 win at Pittsburgh, while Miami had an off week to prepare for the game, after coming off a 55-0 victory two weeks ago by a 55-0 score.

"You like an off week when pressure is on you," said Hurricane head coach Jimmy Johnson. "But we've been healthy. Sometimes you may be less sharp after a layoff than when you're in a rhythm like this, you'd just as soon play the next week rather than wait a couple of weeks. But Brown street had good practices this week."

And as much as both coaches may want to keep this week's memory of recent Hurricane success—a 1984 win, a 45-14 win over Oklahoma in 1986, 30-14 over the Sooners in the 1988 Orange Bowl and 31-0 over Florida State in the 1988 season-opener for both teams.

Miami offense
vs.
Notre Dame defense

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"Obviously, they're really refined their pro-style attack," said Holtz, "and Walsh is as good as you're going to find running it. He never gets sacked and he's got great receivers, and they've got a lot of confidence in him. He's been there before in games like this, and we haven't."

The Miami offense averages 431 yards and 33 points, more than 200 of those yards via the air. But its productivity has at times been hampered by turnovers. The Canes have fumbled the ball 14 times, lost 10, and have been victims of four interceptions.

Walsh's passing efficiency is complemented by its variety—the junior Heisman trophy candidate has averaged passing to more than six receivers a game. Five Hurricanes have caught more than 10 passes on the season. Running back Cleveland Gary, who leads the team in rushing with 189 yards on 38 rushes, also leads all keepers with 19 receptions for 270 yards.

Last year's Miami receiving corps of Michael Irvin, Brian Blades and Brett Perriman, all drafted in the first two rounds of the 1988 NFL draft, have been replaced by the trio of Dale Dawkins, Randal Hill and Andre Brown, which is proving itself equally competent.

But even though the line is strong, the Miami defense is a great defensive unit. Miami has not given up a touchdown in six games as they have been just as dominating on defense as they have been on offense.

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Steve Walsh
Junior follows rich Miami QB tradition

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar, Vinny Testaverde... and Steve Walsh.

The fourth name on the above list of recent Miami quarterback greats could hardly have been expected to earn the distinction of the first three when he headed south from St. Paul, Minn., in 1985. In fact, the only schools that showed much interest in Walsh out of high school were Miami, Louisville and Iowa State.

But the school that produced the three current NFL stars who preceded Walsh obviously knew something about the junior who led the Hurricanes to the national championship last year and is gunning for the Heisman Trophy this season.

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Steve Walsh may be the best college quarterback Miami has ever had," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said.

"He may not have the strongest arm and he may not have the best statistics of the ones who played there before him, but he does what needs to be done to win. He's exceptionally football smart."

"They've really refined their pro-style attack, and Walsh is as good as anyone you'll find running it," Holtz continued. "He never gets sacked, he's got great receivers and they've got so much confidence in him. You just can't stop Miami's passing game."

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Jimmy Johnson has 'Canes rolling
Controversy, winning always follow Miami coach

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

During his four-year tenure at the University of Miami, Jimmy Johnson has not exactly gone out of his way to build up his public image. But when you look at his record, it's difficult to think how much more he needs to do to become recognized as one of the truly outstanding coaches in recent college football history.

With Johnson at the helm, the Hurricanes boast a 45-8 record, one national championship, four consecutive New Year’s Day bowl appearances, a 36-game regular-season winning streak and a 20-game road winning streak.

Johnson didn’t exactly arrive at the Coral Gables, Fla., school like a hurricane. Previously Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger had resigned in 1983 to take a job coaching a United States Football League team in Miami. That franchise never became a reality, and Schnellenberger eventually took a job coaching the University of Louisville near his hometown.

Schnellenberger was Miami's darling after the Hurricanes upset Nebraska 31-30 in the 1983 Orange Bowl to win the national championship.

Johnson had compiled a 30-25-2 record in five years at Oklahoma State, not bad for a team used to finishing in the middle of the Big Eight, but a little too ordinary for a school coming off a national championship season.

"There was a lot of pressure on Johnson," said Greg Colotis, who covers Hurricane football for The Miami Herald. "Schnellenberger was a popular coach who had just delivered a national championship. Expectations were high, and Johnson came into that situation."

His first year at Miami featured the talents of quarterback Bernie Kosar, but the Hurricanes were only 8-5 because of a weak defense. The last three games of that 1984 season were a 42-40 loss to Maryland, a 47-45 loss to Boston College and a 39-27 Fiesta Bowl loss to UCLA.

Miami then lost its opening game of the 1985 season, falling 35-23 to then arch-rival Florida. That’s the last time the Hurricanes have lost a regular season game.

That also was the year the Hurricanes disposed of Notre Dame 58-7 in Gerry Faust’s last game coaching the Irish, and in which Johnson was accused of running up the score. Miami blocked a punt to score its last touchdown and ran a reverse in the final minute of the game.

“You stay in the offense you run,” Johnson said at the time. “We’re a passing team.”

Everybody knows that. We school our quarterbacks to take advantage of what defenses the opponents run, not to be governed by the scoreboard.”

Miami was hoping to impress the pollsters, as Johnson was upset that an Oklahoma-Penn State Orange Bowl matchup was determining the national championship that year. Miami had defeated Oklahoma 27-14 earlier that season. Johnson had to eat his words because Tennessee ended up trouncing the Hurricanes 31-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

Behind Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Test Averde, Miami again had an undefeated regular season in 1986. But in a celeb­rated Fiesta Bowl with Penn State, the Hurricanes were upset 14-10 in a game that decided the national championship.

The pre-game festivities did not help Miami’s image with the public at all. The most memorable event had the Hurricane players walk out of an activity dressed in fatties after the Penn State players presented a mildly offensive skit concerning the Miami team. The press billed the game as the good guys vs. bad guys” showdown, always making sure to contrast the styles of Penn State coach Joe Paterno and Johnson, who didn’t help matters by sarcastically referring to Paterno as “St. Joe.”

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Green
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Green has been doing some-
thing right during Irish football
games, having missed only two
since coming to Notre Dame in
1985 as a consensus prep All-
American. The six-foot, 184-
 pound tailback finds himself
sharing the backfield with
some talented runners.
"I think it's great for the
team," Green says. "I'm in
some good company. You see
Anthony Johnson, Tony Brooks
and Braxston Banks and you
think, 'Wow, those guys are
good, those are football
players. We're all spoken of in
the same breath, and that's
really a compliment to me."

Green led the Irish with 861
yards rushing last year, includ-
ing three straight 100-yard
rushing games against Navy
(102 yards), Boston College (a
team single-game high 152)
and Alabama (149). He ran for
six touchdowns, including two
against the Eagles, and had 13
pass receptions for 98 yards.
Green does not like to talk
about personal goals, but he
does enumerate the four goals set
by the team before the season.
"We knew we'd have to play
smart and jotted down what we
wanted to accomplish," Green
says. "The first goal was a win-
ning season. If we got that, the
second goal would be a bowl game.
And the third goal was to be
playing in a bowl game on New
Year's Day, and the fourth, of
course, to be playing for the
National Championship."

Barring an Irish collapse, the
first two would seem to be in
the bag with the Irish standing
at 5-6 heading into Saturday's
matchup with the Miami Hurri-
canes.
This year, Green has led the
Irish in rushing, with 152 yards
per game, and has three
touchdowns. He also has three
receptions for 44 yards.
Green ranks second on the
team, behind quarterback
Tony Rice, in total offense with
77.6 yards per game, and second
to Tony Brooks in all-
 purpose running with 436 total
yards.

"The defense never knows
who is going to get the ball," Green
says. "We can go to a lot of
people and be successful and
that is a real advantage to our
offense."

Time

Capable

Like the other memorable
kickers in Irish lore—Joe
Petricko, Bobby Thomas, Chuck
Male, Joe Unis and Harry
Oliver—Johnston was al-
most certain to add his name
to the list.

His was a fairytale story. He
was a walk-on who earned his
starting quarterback, Jim
Kiel, his scholarship this year,' said a
familiar source.
"He's worth every penny of it."

The 17th-ranked Hurricanes,
who were then coached by
Howard Schnellenberger,
were said to have prepared to
start starting quarterback,
"Machine Gun" Kelly. The
Canes were looking for their
first victory in five consecutive
confrontations at Notre Dame
Stadium.

After a scoreless first quar-
ter, Blair Kiel scurried into the
end zone on a quarterback
boot- leg for a 7-0 Irish advantage.
But this would be the only Irish
touchdown of the day. The Notre
Dame defense, which was
rallied first in the nation,
held quarterback Mark Richt
and the Miami offense to
a squeamish 61 first-half yards.

But in the fourth quarter,
the wind changed as the Hurri-
canes took a 14-10 lead.

On first-and-10 at the 21, Richt
hit wide receiver Rocky Belk on a
79-yard touchdown pass down
the sideline. Notre Dame cut
the score to 17-10 on the next
touchdown connection on field
goal No. 2, a 49-yarder with 3:37
left. The Irish got the ball back
and executed a 49-yard drive
that featured several long runs
by tailback Phil Carter. With
the ball on the Miami 6-yard
deep, the Irish were in a favor-
able position to retake the lead.

Kiel had the Irish primary
receiver and heaved a pass into
the crowded corner of the end
zone. Miami defensive back
Rodney Bellinger leaped into
the air and pulled down a one-
handed interception to give
Miami the ball with only 3:38
left.
"Their nose guard (Tony
Pitpatrick) came up to me and
said, 'It's over,'" said Irish
center Tom Thayer. "I said, 'Excuse Me!' He said, 'It's
over.' Then I looked at him and
said, 'Over? This is Notre
Dame.'"

The defense did its part and
stopped Miami cold on their
next possession, forcing them
to punt. The Irish offense, un-
der the direction of Kiel, shifted
into their two-minute offense
and drove the ball down to the
Miami 13 with only 11 ticks left
on the clock.

"I think he had the old "give
him time to think about it"
stunt, called a timeout right
outside the 10," said Brian
Mullins.

"During the timeouts, I just
kept looking at the tee,"
Johnston said.

"He was thinking about
losing his scholarship," Faust
said.

With the tee lined up on the
14, Mullins pulled the Irish
game ball into the bowl, Gracefully booted the ball
through the uprights to give the
Irish the 17-14 victory. The
players, coaches, as well as
some frenzied fans, smothered
the field to congratulate their
newest hero.

But in the end, Faust didn't take anything away
from that little No. 4, said
Faust. "I told him, 'Hey, I'm
gonna give you your scholar-
ship. You earned it.'"

Irish Extra
Jimmy Extra


IRISH STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS  NO OPP
TOTAL OFFENSE  1903-1400
YARDS  5150-1750
Yards per Play  6.3-5.7
FUMBLE-LOST  35-27
FUMBLE-GAINS  25-23-7
TOTAL FIRST Downs  155
Rushing  71-32
Passing  74-74
Receiving  73-38-1
POSSSESSION TIME  159:09-145:01

Scoring  TD PA-RF PS TP
Ho  5 0-16-0 0-7 24 37
Green  3 5-0 0-0 0-18 18
Johnson  4 3-1-0 0-12 12
D.Brown  2 5-0 0-0 0-12 12
Brown  1 5-0 0-0 0-12 12
Johnson  4 5-0 0-0 0-12 12
Wells  1 5-0 0-0 0-12 12
Vega  4 1-0 0-0 0-12 12

Receiving  NO YDS AVG TD
Ho  6 49-2 4.9 1 0
Green  3 33-1 11.0 0 0
Johnson  4 29-2 7.3 2 1
Brown  2 6-0 0 0 0
Johnson  4 29-2 7.3 2 1
Wells  1 5-0 0 0 0
Johnson  4 29-2 7.3 2 1
Brown  2 6-0 0 0 0
Johnson  4 29-2 7.3 2 1

Rushing  NO YDS AVG TD
Ho  5 20-17-1 1-0 0-163 163
Green  3 38-6 7.0 1 52
Johnson  4 75-37 6.3 3 42

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Johnson  4 75-37 6.3 3 42

Hurricane Stat

TEAM STATISTICS  NO OPP
TOTAL OFFENSE  1907-971
YARDS  7027-2771
Yards per Play  6.8-3.1
Yards per Game  451.9-242.6
TOTAL FIRST Downs  175
Rushing  52-26
Passing  74-74
Receiving  73-38-1
POSSSESSION TIME  159:09-145:01

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Hurricane Stat

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But Johnson has to doing something right on road trips if his Hurricanes have won 30 straight as the visitors.

"It’s a question of being in the right frame of mind to win," said Johnson. "We’re strong with our itinerary even when we’re on the road. We truly treat it like a business trip.

And as for the accusations that his players show too muchcockiness on the field, Johnson thinks he’s just allowing his men to under-
derstand the learning process.

"We really don’t put a muzzle on our players as much as many other coaches do," said Johnson. "We talk to our players throughout the year that it’s better to talk positive and talk about our team rather than our op-
ponent, but occasionally some-
thing we still say is part of the learning experience. I don’t try to restrict what they say, just give advice.

Steve Walsh, the latest in the string of great Miami quarterbacks, is one of many Hur-
ricanes favorable to the
Johnson approach.

"His style of coaching is very
unique," said Walsh. "He’s not
the kind of coach who tells you what to do, making sure you’re going to church, like other coaches I’ve played for. He’s got rules you’ve got to follow… but he doesn’t
be strict.

Walsh is playing for him,"
Johnson continued. "He’s the
type of guy who, if you get in
a jam, he’s going to help you out
as much as he can.

Ohio State coach Pat John-
son, who worked under
Johnson during his days at the
Stilwater, Okla., school, also
likes the Miami coach’s style.

"I know this, Jimmy Johnson
has never run a coaching round
around," said Jones. "I know
that stuff at Miami was blown out of proportion. I’m a confident coach, I
consider him a coach, he was

Johnson finally got his bowl
ticket and national title run
year with Walsh as his quarter-
back. And it appeared Johnson
didn’t have it this time, his lea-
earning experience.

Before facing Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, there were no words like before the Sugar Bowl and no

"It's Billy Graham." said Johnson. "I think you have to give the Miami coaches a lot of credit for putting
together a team that is undoubtedly the No.1

2000-team in the country.

"I think this is a second straight na-
tional title finally will have
people comparing Johnson with the Packers, rather than con-
trasting the two.
The man behind the message

MATTHEW SPATZ

May you have your attention please? This is Sergeant Tim McCarthy of the Indiana State Police. These phrases have quieted the Notre Dame crowd in Rockne Stadium for over twenty-five years. Like followers in Tai-Sal, the fans hush for thirty seconds late in the fourth quarter to listen to the guru of traffic safety. He speaks, a faceless name, with words of caution and comedy, and the fans love him. Who is he? Born in Fort Wayne, and raised an Irish Catholic, Tim McCarthy admired his father's dedication as a city policeman and joined the force in 1963. He served the Indiana State Police for twenty-five years, and then retired briefly. In 1979, he became sheriff of Porter County for eight years. Now he is the Porter County Assessor. He lives with his wife and two children in Westville, Indiana. The big question on every one's mind is "Does he write his own material?" The answer is yes, for the most part. "It's sort of an obsession with me. I watch the whole year for puns and catalog the words." Later, he works them into a pun for the announcement. In 1969, he was made the announcer with two games left in the season. "At first, I was very straight and sincere," said McCarthy. "But people didn't want to hear someone telling them to be careful driving." He needed something to attract people's attention. In 1961, the pun was born. His first pieces were borrowed from the traffic announcer from Chicago's WGN radio. The very first pun was appropriately historic in its tone as McCarthy said: "So remember, the automobile has replaced the horse, but the driver should stay on the wagon." From then on, McCarthy has reminded the Irish fans of his vehicular sense of humor at all but eight games. He generally keeps in the background in the pressbox. He prefers the upper deck. "Inside is like a giant TV screen with the glass in front of you. I like it outside where you can see a part of the action." He likes to talk to the old sports writers and ushers. "They can tell you all about Bertelli and Luajack because they saw them." McCarthy recalls some of his own Notre Dame moments like "when Tim Brown ran back those returns. You just don't see that very often. And the USC game when Dan Devine brought out those green and gold jerseys. I'll never forget that." He loves the fans at the games as well. A cameraman a few years ago said, "I heard that he had never seen such a crowd reaction. McCarthy replied, "Wait 'til kickoff." According to McCarthy, "The rush comes when Mike Collins hands me the mike, but I concentrate on the delivery." He is pretty nervous at that time. "I even put my own name down before I don't forget it." And when he finishes, "then comes the hooting and the hollering and the groans." McCarthy is enthusiastic about this year's team. "I don't think I've ever seen a backfield or defense so vast." Does he think we can do it this year? "You bet we can do it. The whole team works together well. It's like they have the same mind." McCarthy has enjoyed announcing the past twenty-seven seasons. "I'd pay them to do it," he said. Occasionally he occasionally finds himself in need of material. Informally, he finds an occasional letter from a student with a suggestion. He thought about hosting a contest where the authors of the three best entries would win hams. "Good hams, too. You supply the jokes, I'll supply the hams. After all, these things are corny. But people will remember the lines. It's a gimmick that worked." Some of McCarthy classics include: "Drunk drivers aren't very funny, but they can still crack you up." "You're at the end of your rope if you tie one on. There will be more people left if you drive right." "If you try to paint the town red, you may have the blues tomorrow." And the famous, "Too many bottles can make a case in court." McCarthy won't use some puns because of their questionable interpretation. In fact, he realized that the 1986 Air Force remark, "If you don't rub people the wrong way, they'll get a better feeling," could be taken the wrong ways. Though he loves the games and the puns, McCarthy takes his messages seriously. He implores the commenter to watch the drinking, watch the excessive speed, and stay alert. He is, however, pleased with the traffic leaving the game. The accident rate is much lower than it used to be. "There is a trend, not a fear of arrest, but a concern about safety." McCarthy also said that South Bend now has the best reputation of any stadium for traffic control. "We have the best fans and the best drivers." Fans, there is a person behind the voice. So remember, if you don't listen to the Sergeant, you may end up in Major trouble.

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It is a wonder indeed when a record company releases a compilation album that really does justice to a band. All Of This And Nothing is an album that should please both neophytes and dedicated Psychedelic Furs fans. The 12 cuts on this Columbia release are representative of all previous Furs albums from its self-entitled first album in 1980 to 1986's popular Mirror Moves. The compilation includes: "All Of This And Nothing is an album that should please both neophytes and dedicated Psychedelic Furs fans. The 12 cuts on this Columbia release are representative of all previous Furs albums from its self-entitled first album in 1980 to 1986's popular Mirror Moves. The compilation includes:

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Melody and impassioned lyrics that the Psychedelic Furs has continued to develop since. The band's greatest hit comes from Talk Talk Talk Talk released in 1981. "Pretty In Pink" has little to do with the movie that later adopted it as its theme song and title. It is actually an unflattering and sad commentary on a superficial and promiscuous girl, Caroline. Butler sings: "All of her lovers All talk of her notes And the flowers that they never sent And wasn't she easy Isn't she pretty in pink?"

"Love, My Way" is a beautiful, yearning love song from the 1982 release, Forever Now. It is similar to "The Ghost in You" which is from 1984's Mirror Moves. The lyrics are sweet and soberly standing: "A race is on I'm on your side And here in you my engines die I'm in a mood for you."

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Baseball
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Murphy is quite a few years behind Fraser in terms of experience, but he posted some impressive records of his own in his debut season at Notre Dame last year.

The Irish set a school record in posting 39 wins, including a 15-game winning streak late in the season, as the Irish posted a best-ever 39-22 record. Notre Dame returns many of its top players, including shortstop Pat Pesavento and outfielder Dan Petitter. Pesavento, who turned down the Toronto Blue Jays after being drafted in the 11th round last year, set a best-ever 39-22 record. The Mets and Darling self-destructed in the Dodgers' big fifth inning.

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By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

Today the Notre Dame soccer team will attempt to get back on track as they face the DePaul Blue Demons at Moose Krause Stadium. The Irish (10-1-2) are coming off their first loss of the year, dealt to them by the Akron Zips last Sunday in a tightly contested overtime game.

As has been the case in the last few weeks, the Irish are hard-pressed to put tallies in the win column as they search for their first-ever NCAA playoff berth. In light of this, every game becomes a crucial one for the Irish.

"We can't afford to look past DePaul," said Irish head soccer coach Dennis Grace. "After coming off the loss to Akron, that is the last thing we can do. We have to recognize that DePaul had a good recruiting year, and they have some great talent. They could very easily beat us." 

The Blue Demons may very well be better than their season record (3-2-1) indicates. A victory over Notre Dame could be the sweetest one this year for DePaul second-year head coach Dan Coughlin. The name should ring a bell for Irish soccer fans. Coughlin is an '85 graduate of Notre Dame and he was key in the Irish win over Detroit and held the Zips in check after spotting them two early goals, only to be felled by a perfectly placed direct kick with eight minutes left in over-time.

"I think that the whole team feels pretty confident," said Lyons. "The entire defense has been playing well. After the Akron game, we're looking for a big win. It's really important that we beat DePaul.

While the team’s health has sagged, Lyons has escaped the injury-bug for the most part. And in regards to DePaul's hopes of a pivotal upset against Notre Dame, the Irish see things differently.

If the NCAA is really going to be looking at goals scored and shutouts, so it's important that we try to get four or five goals against DePaul and work for the shutout."

The game's scheduled kick-off is 7:00 p.m. at Moose Krause Stadium.

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CREIGHTON MILLER
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Bremner, Irish, meet ranked foes on trip West

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

She's addicted. Freshman setter Julie Bremner just can't get enough volleyball.

She puts in at least three hours a day with the Notre Dame women's volleyball team, an extra hour or more before and after practice and even comes in Tuesdays and Thursdays with junior Kathy Cunningham to work a little more.

So one would think that when game time rolls around, Bremner would be pleased with the results. But being good isn't enough.

"I don't give a 100 percent, I feel guilty. I just try to keep on pushing myself to get better," said Bremner. "If I don't give 100 percent, I feel guilty. I just try to keep on pushing myself to get better." It is this willingness to spend long hours on the court honing her skills that has allowed Bremner to step into a starting position in her first season with the Irish and perhaps help the team break into the national top 30 for the first time ever.

As Notre Dame's newest (and gold) collar worker, Bremner has been silent but deadly thus far in the season, both offensively and defensive-ly.

She has already tallied 373 assists for a .38 hitting percentage and has utilized timing and placement to set up the Irish hitters one on one against their blocking opponents whenever possible.

Bremner also has an unusually high number of digs, 145, which is second highest on the team behind senior Whitney Shewman.

This statistic is startling because traditionally, the setter takes the second and not the first ball over the net. Yet Bremner often picks up the opponent's attack to get the Irish offense rolling.

Bremner's play has not been limited to these duties alone, though. She has tallied 55 total blocks for the Irish to help seniors Mary Ray Walker, Maureen Shea and Janette Bennett patrol the net.

And Bremner has also stepped in to register 47 kills for a .286 hitting percentage, to make herself a threat when she's not threading the needle for her teammates.

But this versatile play hasn't quenched Bremner's thirst to improve.

"I need a lot of work on my hitting," said Bremner, "and I think I need to improve my blocking and defensive skills as well. To do that I'll have to work extra hard on my positioning and be more aggressive."

This work ethic springs from seven years of exposure to the sport and the almost tortuous tutoring for hard work.

"I would love to play on the Olympic team," said Bremner, "but I don't think about that right now. I just worry about the team for now and winning games."

She cites her teammates as a major reason for her success and insists there is no substitute for hard work.

"I play with the greatest bunch of young ladies," said Bremner. "They keep me going and never let me forget that the only way to get anywhere in life is by hard work. I know that I have to make opportunities for myself—to be your own opportunity—and that always makes me work harder."

Bremner and her Irish teammates will need to keep this work ethic alive during October break as they head into a challenging four-match road trip.

The Irish will face 15th-ranked Pacific first on Oct. 11 and then 12th-ranked San Jose State on Oct. 19. Pacific has consistently been a national powerhouse and is led by two-time All American and 1993 Conference Player of the Year Elaina Oden.

The Irish won't even get a day break before facing San Jose State, so they will have to be ready to deal with seniors Kari Roberson and Kim Hicks, both middle blockers.

Two days after taking on two of the west coast's best, the Irish will return to the Midwest to face two Big Ten teams, Minnesota and Iowa on Oct. 21 and 22 before heading back to the friendly confines of the ACC for three matches on their home court.
A's not satisfied with AL title
Sweep gives LaRussa extra time to prepare for Series

Associated Press

OAKLAND - One look at the dark, fiery eyes of Tony La Russa or a view of the Oakland Athletics’ workout is enough to wipe out any notion the American League champs are settling into smugness before the World Series.

No team in 19 years of major league playoffs has had five days off before the start of the World Series -five days to get bloated with self-satisfaction and stale on the field.

The Athletics worked out for the second straight day Wednesday, determined to keep the edge that enabled them to win eight of 11 after they clinched the division title Sept. 19, then swept the Red Sox in four straight.

The team is relaxed and loose. No one is pressing or looking anxious. But there is no mistaking the determination to complete the goal La Russa and the players set early in the season: to win the World Series and not just the division or pennant.

Or, as La Russa describes it, to negotiate the final side of “the pyramid.”

La Russa never let this team ease up, not when it won 14 straight and 18 of 19 early in the season and not when it was breathing to the AL west championship.

His players maintain the same focus on winning the World Series and proving they are the best in baseball.

The champagne party after the victory over Boston was brief and somewhat restrained. Jose Canseco had a few sips of bubbly and declined another round. Carney Lansford sat by his locker, utterly happy but holding back a little.

“I can remember winning a division title with the ’79 (California) Angels,” said Lansford. “We were so satisfied with that, we died in the playoffs (against the Baltimore Orioles).

“This year, nobody has said anything about being satisfied. That includes right now. We still have a job to do.”

Canseco is working out this week as if he still had a lot to prove, despite his three homers in the playoffs, 42 during the season and 40 stolen bases.

Carney Lansford of the Oakland A’s makes a diving stop against Boston in the American League Championship Series. The A’s are on a mission led by manager Tony LaRussa to take the World Series from newly-crowned National League champs, the L. A. Dodgers. A story on the A’s appears below.

Tix deadline Friday
Special to The Observer

The application deadline for students wishing to purchase 1988-89 basketball season tickets is tomorrow. Tickets will be distributed by class beginning Oct. 31 to only those who apply for tickets. If fewer than 4,300 students apply for tickets, then an extra distribution day open to all students who did not apply will be held after the freshman distribution.

Students must go to Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to fill out an application for season tickets. At this time students will have to specify if they will want lower arena or bleacher seats, and must pay a deposit on the ticket.

Ticket prices for 17 home games are $85 for lower arena seating and $66 for bleachers. A deposit of $45 for lower arena seats or $40 for bleachers is required during this application period.

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The point is, mid-term exams or not, a week like this comes along once in a lifetime. This

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Cavanaugh Hall spoiled Alumni’s bid for a perfect record by knocking off the Dogs 7-0 in men’s interhall football action Wednesday night. Dustin Klinger returned an interception 40 yards for the game’s only touchdown as Cavanaugh won its first game in two years. -The Observer

The pep rally for Saturday’s Notre Dame-Miami football game will be Friday at 7 p.m. on the Stepan courts. In case of inclement weather, the pep rally will be held at the Joyce ACC in the fieldhouse. -The Observer

The SMC track team will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27, at Angela Athletic Facility for any students interested in varsity track. -The Observer

The ND Water Polo Club begins practice the Monday after fall break from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Proof of insurance is required before anyone can get into the water. Any questions should be directed to Joe Blount at 2830. -The Observer

The Rolfs Aquatic Center has released its fall break schedule. The pool will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, will be closed on Saturday, will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Monday to Friday. The pool will be closed on Saturday, Oct. 22, then will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. the following day. -The Observer

The Rockne Memorial fall break swimming schedule has the pool open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. The pool will be closed on Saturday and Sunday, then will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. from Monday to Friday. The pool will be closed on Saturday, Oct. 22 and on Sunday, Oct. 23. -The Observer

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Irish on the run to USC
Women's squad gearing up for MCC meet

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The next couple of weeks will be crucial for the women's cross country team as it prepares for a dual meet with USC on Oct. 22 and the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships on the 29th. This will be an important period for the Irish as they will try to prove that they can run competitively together against quality teams.

Women's coach Tim Connelly believes that it is not unrealistic for the squad to beat USC and win the MCC Championships, provided some of Notre Dame's runners improve over their previous performances. He is hopeful that Jenny Ledrick and Terry Kibelstis will be healthy and ready to help the team, although he doubts they will be fully recovered.

Despite being hampered by injuries during the last half of the season, two senior members of the team agree that the Irish have been generally running better than last year.

"As a whole we've obviously improved," said captain Theresa Rice, "and we haven't even reached our potential yet because some people have been hurt."

Rice admits that the team has had trouble racing as a pack, but she also points out that the fourth, fifth and sixth runners are faster and better than last year.

Senior Terry Kibelstis has noticed a different attitude in her teammates this season. She says it has helped the team to face challenges.

"We're a lot more determined and confident and it shows," said Kibelstis. "We know that we can run competitively even against schools with scholarship programs."

The coaches have been more respectful of the talent on the team this year, according to the Kibelstis, especially compared with the first season of varsity cross country at Notre Dame.

"They put more trust in our ability now," she said. "That first year we were just a mish-mash of people but now we're a group of strong individuals."

"The opposition used to say, 'Who is that girl from Notre Dame?'" Rice says. "Now they expect us to see us doing well."

No. 5 men look to rebound from ND Invite

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

The biggest news this week for the cross country team was the first national coaches' poll of the year. In a survey of 15 coaches across the country concerning Division I schools, Notre Dame was ranked fifth.

While this is very exciting news for the Irish, they have bigger things to worry about, including a duel meet with USC in Southern California on Oct. 22.

This is only the second meeting between the two schools, with the first taking place last year at Notre Dame. The Irish whipped the Trojans 17-41, so why does a meet with USC in Southern California worry them?

The first reason is that the Irish have to get healthy, and this year it's trying to get healthy," said 14th-year head coach Joe Plane. "I think we will Mulvey is doing quite well and O'Connor is making improvements."

Plane hopes both will race at USC, based on what he has seen so far.

A second reason why the Irish have to train hard is because of the poor performance last week.

"Quite honestly we have to bounce back," said Plane. "We have to have some good training this week and we really need to run a good race at USC."

The team's fourth-place tie last week was a big disappointment, with the only bright spot coming from its top two runners, captain Dan Garrett and Ron Markertich. Their times for five miles were both under 24 minutes, and they finished second and third in the meet, respectively.

"USC was the most improved team in the Pac 10 last year," said Plane. "We finished fourth in a very strong conference."

The meet last year was at Notre Dame, and this year it's away at Southern California. If you think "home turf" is not a significant advantage in cross country, think again.

"Last year it was 35-40 degrees outside and it was raining," said Plane. "They guaranteed us smog and an earthquake when we go out there," said Plane. "I guess what's fair is fair."

Captains make plea

October 12, 1988

OPEN LETTER TO THE NOTRE DAME STUDENT BODY:

For most of us on the Notre Dame football team, our game Saturday against top-ranked Miami will be the biggest thing that's happened in our football careers. These are the games we dreamed about playing in when we came to Notre Dame.

The entire college football world will be watching Saturday, and we hope that visitors, fans and others who haven't been exposed to Notre Dame will gain an appreciation for what Notre Dame spirit is all about.

We've seen the various T-shirts on campus, and we appreciate the spirit in which they've been done and the great interest in the game from fans everywhere. We've also heard rumors, unfounded or otherwise, that students plan to throw orange flags on the field Saturday. That's exactly the kind of support we don't need.

We've worked long and hard to see our football program reach its current level--and we hope to take another step forward on Saturday. Please help by supporting us in a positive manner. Notre Dame students and fans have gained a reputation for classy behavior--and we don't expect that to change this week.

Thanks for all your support--and we look forward to seeing you Saturday at the Stadium. Let's all work together to make it a day to remember for a lifetime.

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4:15 p.m. Cushwa Center Lecture "Looking Through the Lace Curtain: Irish-American Search for Identity and Role at the Turn of the Century," by Dr. Meagher, National Endowment for the Humanities, Library Lounge.

4:30 p.m. Business Administration Year of Cultural Diversity lecture by Mike Valdes of Coopers & Lybrand, Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. AF ROTC Lecture by Gen. Alan Rogers on leadership in the Air Force, Library Lounge.

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**Hurricane warning is in effect at Covo**

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team is following its most successful season ever with what may be the biggest series in the team's history.

Miami brings its model baseball program to town tonight to start a two-game series with the Irish. Tonight's game starts at 7 p.m., while Friday's matchup is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Shuttle buses will be running to Covo to get the right to face the Oakland A's in the World Series. Details appear below.

**LA gives Mets ‘Orel’ surgery**

Hershiser's 6-0 shutout sends Dodgers to World Series

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League pennant Wednesday night by beating the favored New York Mets 6-0 in Game 7 behind Orel Hershiser's five-hitter, completing one of the greatest turnarounds in major league history.

The Dodgers host Game 1 of the 85th World Series tonight as Kirk Gibson and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the New York Mets 6-0 to earn the right to face the Miami A's in the World Series. Details appear below.

**Midnight hoops on tap for tomorrow**

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's basketball team is holding a midnight scrimmage Friday night at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

The event officially tips off the Irish practice sessions for the season.

A student dance precedes the event in the JACC Fieldhouse, beginning at 5 p.m. The video season with a record 59 consecutive scoreless innings, started Games 1 and 3 without getting a decision and saved Game 4. Of the 65 innings pitched by the Dodgers, Hershiser accounting for 24 2/3. He broke the major league playoff mark of 22 2/3 innings, set in 1986 by Boston's Roger Clemens. The old NL playoff mark was 18 innings by Mike Scott of Houston, also in 1986. It is the Dodgers' ninth pennant since moving to Los Angeles in 1958 and their first since 1981, when they went on to beat the New York Yankees in the World Series.

The Dodgers scored first in six of the seven games against the Mets and made things easy for Hershiser by scoring a run in the first off loser Ron Darling. Los Angeles then chased him with five runs in the second as New York made three sloppy fielding plays.

The Dodgers finished the regular season 94-67, a 43-game improvement over last year's 73-89 record. Only six times do THE DODGERS, page 18

**Game has to be good to outdo all the hype**

People say 'Notre Dame,' and it's like that's supposed to mean something. I don't see Notre Dame as greater than Toledo or Wisconsin or anybody else. I don't see them as being any different than Central Florida.

-Miami corner back Donald Ellis

Perhaps Donald Ellis really feels that way about Saturday's game between the fourth-ranked Irish and No. 1 Miami, but I doubt it.

**Marty Strasen**

Sports Editor

The less outspoken Hurricanes know the importance of this game--a game Notre Dame has been anticipating for a long time after suffering painful losses to Miami in the last three meetings between the two schools. Take a look at the Notre Dame student body, the media attention surrounding the game, and the national pollsters who might make the winner the No. 1 team in the nation, and you get a feel for how big this game really is.

Like you really need a newspaper column to tell you that The Game. The War. Once and For All. Those are only a few of the labels being pinned on this one, and the game itself is going to have to be outstanding if it's going to match the hype surrounding it.

Reporters from all over the country have been around this week, and more are bound to be flying in over the next few days to cover everything from rumors about orange-throwing to campus T-shirts displaying vulgurities about the Hurricanes. see GAME, page 23

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