ND activities receive monies

By MARK BOENINGHAUSEN

The ND Activity Fee Subcommittee allocated $29,840 worth of funds to various on-campus clubs and organizations last Thursday night.

These funds, which come in part from the $325 student activity fee which is included in the bill all students receive at the beginning of the year, represent only a portion of the total incoming funds.

The subcommittee has resources totaling $35,000 but decided not to appropriate all of it, holding some in reserve as a contingency fund. James McDonnell, director of Student Activities, and subcommittee chairman, said.

If a group is dissatisfied with the amount of money they received they have the right to appeal in writing to the subcommittee, McDonnell said.

Under the provisions of the subcommittee's decision the subcommittee broke down the requests it received into six categories: volunteer service organizations, ethnic organizations, academic and denominational groups, athletic and recreational and special projects.

McDonnell explained:

"The make-up of the subcommittee was such that the priorities were set. In the long run, this is what dominated."

The subcommittee deemed the volunteer service organization as the group that deserves the highest priority, McDonnell stated. "(because) the service organizations have a lot more time to raise money, so they should be funded as fully as possible."

The only volunteer service organization not to receive the full amount requested was the World Hunger Coalition. The subcommittee, McDonnell said, decided to wait for more detailed information on a project the coalition was undertaking in regards to making direct deliveries.

Under the Academic and Departmental category, only the honor societies and ROTC groups did not receive funds. The honor societies did not receive funds because they are open to a limited number of students, McDonnell said, and the ROTC groups did not receive funds because most of the students in enrolled are on scholarship. Also, he said, the ROTC groups have adequate funds available from other sources.

Other groups not receiving funds were Spiritual Rock, Democratic Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Windurfting. The self-supporting Winburning was denied funds due to the uncertainty of whether the group actually exists. The allocations of activity fee funds changed significantly last year, McDonnell said. Two years ago

''College to Career Days''

promote various lifestyles

By JANE DEROSE

What you are is who you think you are.

Fire hazards come under fire

By COLETTE STAUBIN

It's 6:30 in the morning.

You are suddenly awakened by the blast of the fire alarm. Angry? Perturbed? You think fire prevention is a waste of time? Think again.

Fire drills are extremely important for students, states Jack Bland, Director of Fire Safety for the Notre Dame Fire Department. Bland explains that the fire alarm system gives students a chance to hear the fire bell ring and associate the noise with the idea that something is wrong.

Saint Mary's Director of Residence Life Mary Helen Nugent says the main reason for having early morning fire drills is to make sure that the alarms can wake students out of a sound sleep.

Fire drills are not the only form of fire prevention practiced at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Notre Dame Fire Department has spent a lot of money on fire safety equipment. Bland states, including sprinkler systems, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, all installed in residence halls. A new fire truck was also purchased for the Notre Dame Fire Department.

In order to inform students on fire safety on both campuses, authorities have shown fire prevention movies and distributed pamphlets on fire prevention. Fire prevention techniques at Saint Mary's include Fire Safety Week, which was held Sept. 9-11. During that week, a film titled Fire Safety in Residence Halls was shown and after-wake fire exit routes were pointed out and students were given pamphlets on fire safety.

Mrs. Juliette Noeester Lester opened the "College to Career Days" week at Saint Mary's last night. (photo by Cheryl Ertel)

Student awareness


"Clashes everywhere"

More die in war-torn Iran

BERLIN (AP) - Guerrillas firing machine guns and tank-propelled grenades battled official forces in Iran's capital yesterday in street clashes that left several people dead and dozens wounded, according to reports from Tehran.

"There are clashes absolutely everywhere in central Iran," Tehran authorities said by telephone by The Associated Press. "There is no possible way to get information about this." The source said anti-government forces were "very well organized. They have formed themselves in command and control centers, and they are using the machine guns and anti-tank rockets" described as supplied by the United States.

Tehran Radio said Saturday "several persons, including policemen, revolutionary guards and innocent people" were killed in the clashes, but did not say how many.

The official radio also announced 50 new executions yesterday and claimed that Iran won its "biggest victory in its year-long war with Iraq, recapturing the oil refining city of Abadan and inflicting 600 enemy casualties. There was no immediate comment from Iraq.

The fighting in Tehran was said to be the worst in several months of regular clashes between the Islamic regime's forces and those of the strictly Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In Tehran, reported fires were fighting between the oil refiner, Marxism-Islamic Mujahedeen Khilaf guerillas and government forces in several areas.

The broadcast, apparently recycled, reported four houses were set lare and "the Mujahedeen opened fire on innocent people in various places, wounding 40 persons."

Residents told the AP by telephone that the fighting broke out about 9 a.m. near Tehran University and quickly spread downtown. They said battles were started.

When the fire alarm sounds, the resident assistants knock on student doors checking if everyone is evacuated, she says. Once students meet outside at the designated area, resident helpers take attendance.

Another problem which adds to the risk of fire is storage of items such as furniture and bedcovers. These items get crowded in areas which then become inaccessible to electricals and other maintenance people, Bland explains. These problems, however, are easily taken care of through the help of the hall rectors and the students.

Bland says that most residence halls are far carelessness, or students who "aren't paying atention to details." He explains that
A typical married worker with two children and weekly income of $400 will take home an extra $3.90 a week starting Thursday because of the tax cut recently enacted by Congress. Assuming the worker's claims of a withholding exemption for herself and each dependent and an extra one for unreimbursed deductions, the federal withholding will be decreased from $10 a week paid with $14.60 from the present $48.50. If that worker earns $300 a week, the tax withheld will drop $24 from $125, or $400 weekly will be left to fall from $310.40 to $270.40. For the $700 earner, tax withheld will drop $80 to $110.50. — AP

Robert Montgomery, the debonair actor who carved a career as a director, producer and television host, died yesterday of cancer at Columbus Presbyterian Hospital, a spokesman for the hospital said. He was 77. He made his movie debut playing a campus football hero in "This Is College." Montgomery graduated from campus comedy parts to romantic roles against such actresses as Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford. — AP

First former lady Mrs. Truman was in sensitive condition yesterday in Kansas City, Mo., after being hospitalized for a mild stroke. She was placed on a respirator for treatment by Dr. Mark jewell. Mrs. Truman, 81, was hospitalized for the second time in six months after a stroke in February. She was discharged from the hospital last month. — AP

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Mardi Gras to continue despite gambling ban

By MARC RAMIREZ

The Notre Dame Mardi Gras will kick off on schedule next year, although there have been some drastic changes, said James McDonnell, director of student activities.

"Several things have been discussed and the format will be altered drastically," said McDonnell. "The whole purpose is to benefit charity." The Mardi Gras, now in its 23rd year, has been tentatively slated for February. It is considered a way for students to have fun and at the same time help those who are less fortunate.

Each hall will sign up to run a booth at Student Center, with a game like blackjack or roulette. What Mardi Gras had been was eight nights of gambling, McDonnell x-plained.

So when the students banned gambling-type functions in South Bend and H. Wayne Catlinatholic institutions last year, problems arose. Hundreds of people and students petitioned the decision. McDonnell said, but had no effect. He added that Notre Dame was allowed to hold Mardi Gras last year only because of the expenses already incurred.

Aside from advertising, however, hurt the Mardi Gras. The actual price of supplies and labor was listed as the lowest totaled ever.

As McDonnell said the Office of Student Activities is looking for new ways to keep the Mardi Gras alive while still offering charity and providing an opportunity for students to have fun.

McDonnell said that it appears the students are willing to keep the Mardi Gras and other union organizations such as the Arnold Air Society and Alpha Phi Omega are very willing to help.

One of the problems in the past he reported was that the process of booth construction and tearing down prohibited the use of Student Center for other purposes for an entire month. McDonnell said he hopes that the issue will be concretized this year.

Some of the changes which will take effect are yet undetermined but there will be no gambling booths. One proposal made by a student from New Orleans is to have each hall construct a float for a Mardi Gras parade. "This probably would not be a money maker, but it would be similar to what is done in New Orleans," said McDonnell. "One difficulty of the float, however, is that we don't know what the costs will be.

Another proposal is to have a dance at the S.C.C. for those age 20 and over, including the South Bend community as well as students. This dance would be scheduled simultaneously with dances for those under 20 at places such as LaRutome Student Center or the dining halls, so that everyone could be involved, McDonnell said.

The Office of Student Activities is also planning to find a top-name performer for a possible benefit concert. McDonnell said. He added that the proceeds will be used to help actual organized plans will have to start soon to allow ample time for the halls to prepare.

McDonnell said "We've really got to get going, things have to start happening shortly. We'll welcome any new idea." CILA, Special Olympics and the Logan Center are a few of the charities toward which Mardi Gras proceeds go. If anyone has ideas or is willing to help, they are urged to contact the Office of Student Activities or Student Government.

Self-management

Walesa blasts dissidents, urges unity

Jan Rolewicz, member of the Solidarity's national presidency who was among three activists beaten in a police attack in Gdansk last winter, said, "Agency to a compromise in this situation doesn't make sense. We were trying to channel the anger and cancel all action because we were lobbying real self-management."

He said it now seemed certain the membership would push for a national referendum on worker self-management, conceding it might cause trouble but "now it is a little bit late." "It is not too late to avoid one."

Convention sources said Walesa may deliver an ultimatum to the delegates accept the compromise of his resignation.

Walesa was not immediately available to confirm this speculation. However, he was expecting to win official election to the union's presidency.

Solidarity's national congress reopened Saturday in a militant mood, showing no signs thatHard

Poland and Soviet criticism since its first session ended Sept. 16 had quelled its ambitions in an apparent move to pressure Solidarity and assure the Soviets of its control. The Polish government warned last week of a new crackdown on anti-Soviet, blamed principal­ly on the union.

The anger debate over the worker self-management law is the first serious row to erupt at the congress of the union's bloc's first independent labor federation.

Conversational Arabic offered

A Conversational Arabic class will be offered for no credit and no tuition every Tuesday, beginning October 6. Class will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at 337 Regis-South. Saint Mary's College. Please contact Dr. Berber at (41) 314.42 or 254-9970.

Fourty-SMC nursing majors of the class of 1985 were "capped" in a formal ceremony and Mass on Saturday. (Photo by Cheryl Ertle)
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the fact that the subscription committees are able to fund 74 groups this year in contrast to the 25 groups that were given money two years ago. Another factor pointing to the success of the change, he said, is that two years ago there were 20 appeals to the funding decisions and last year there were "only four or five."

The members of the subscription committee this year are: McDonnell, Student Body President Don Murray, Student Body Vice President Tara Kemery, Karen Key, Matt Barrett, Sr. Judith Beatrice, and John Eichten-lauh.

Groups receiving funds and the amounts received are as follows:
- Alpha Phi Omega — $100
- Amnesty International — $480
- Big Brother Big Sister — $1,000
- Campus Scouts — $200
- C.J.L.A. — $875
- Council for Fun and Learn — $875
- Council for Retarded — $800
- Head Start — $300
- M.E. C.A. — $81,200
- MD Muscular Dystrophy Assn. — $150
- N.H.S.P. — $1,500
- Regional Juvenile Corrections Project — $875
- Sr. Martha's — $150
- Urban Way — $250
- World Hunger Coalition — $610
- B.I.A.F. — $1,500
- Chinese Assn. — $200
- International Student Organization — $750
- Accounting Assn. — $200
- A.A.E. — $500
- AESES — $200
- A.I. Business Society — $1,000
- National Society of Black Engineers — $750
- A.A.L. SAC — $200
- Le Cendre Français — $1,500
- Delta Phi Alpha — $275
- Finance Club — $250
- Joint Engineering Council — $500
- Management Club — $200
- Marketing Club — $200
- Math Club — $75
- Microbiology Club — $114
- Pre-Professional Club — $80
- Psychology Club — $120
- Sociology Club — $200
- Spanish Club — $110
- Society of Women Engineers — $100
- Abigeneous Dance Collective — $150
- Amateur Radio — $100
- H.F.S.C. Support Committee — $500
- Voice of Faith — $100
- Japan Club — $150
- L.S. Society — $100
- Thomas Mercy Society — $400
- Neighborhood Roots — $250
- Pax Christi — $300
- Photography Club — $100
- Rome Yearbook — $150
- S.R.E. — $200
- Danco Irish — $125
- Women's Golf Club — $250
- Gymnastics Club — $600
- Judbo Club — $125
- Martial Arts Club — $875

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catches acts such as using appliances with frayed wires and operating the circuits of room outlets and fans with bare hands. However, that for the most part students are very cautious about fire prevention and they are very good at taking directions and suggestions on fire safety.

Notre Dame Housing Director Fr. Michael Hepson states that more problems with fire safety at Notre Dame are handled through the hall recreation. He explains that at the beginning of the year the rec tors are given a list of fire regulations and after it is up to them (the hall rec tors) to follow the regulations.

Saint Mary's also has its problems with fire safety. Saint Mary's Director of Local Affairs Dick Lindemore states that Saint Mary's has installed sprinkler systems, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers which are all very effective, however, some problems do exist.

One such problem is in the theft and abuse of fire extinguishers. Lindemore says that he strongly encourages students not to tamper with the fire extinguishers, since, he stresses, they are totally important in a fire.

Another problem is a lack of volume of the fire alarm in LeMans Hall. Students in certain areas of LeMans could not hear the alarm when the drill took place so the volume is now being upgraded. Lindemore

Student response to fire prevention has been very positive, both Bland and Nugent agree. Bland says that fire prevention at Notre Dame works well because the students cooperate and the equipment is excellent.

Nugent summed up her feelings by saying that the fire safety program at Saint Mary's is "very well-received and serves the needs of the community."

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Iranian children join anti-Khomeini forces

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is based on reports from Iranians who recently left Teheran and from others interviewed there by telephone. They include teachers and personal acquaintances of some of the students. In every case these sources requested anonymity to protect themselves and their families.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's schoolchildren, once swept up in the revolution that overthrew the monarchy, are now appearing in the ranks of leftist-dressed to topple Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's domineering Islamic regime. Scores have been reported imprisoned, tortured and executed.

Youth and young children, who last year marched at the forefront of demonstrations against the clergy's tight grip on society, are now being interrupted by the hundreds of executions of Mujahedeen Khomeini guerrillas and other leftist-waging the terror campaign of bombings and assassinations against Khomeini loyalists.

Revolutionary officials, including Tehran Prosecutor General Abas Ali Askari, have called for the execution of seven 12-year-old children if that child participates in an armed demonstration.

Khomeini himself is in radio broadcasts, exerts schoolchildren to incite them to burn churches and further thoughts turned to his victims.

"Nearly 200 fighting Mujahedeen children have been execrated in the past few days," Mujahedeen Khomeini leader-in-exile Manouche Razine declared in a statement issued Sept. 20 from his exile in Paris.

Contacted by telephone all reported that a half-dozen or so after his fall in 1979, this source said: "Those who are fighters against Islam and the Islamic Republic are not competent and did not register (for classes)."

A half-dozen other Iranians contacted by telephone all reported that there were reports circulating in Tehran that up to 70,000 high school students had been barred from school this fall. One source said a low-ranking Education Ministry official had verified the story.

Education Minister Parvarsh, asked about it, said: "Those who are fighters against Islam and the Islamic Republic were not competent and did not register (for classes)."

Two hundred children were taken telephone and all reported that 30 Tehran high school students have been arrested and tortured, sources told the AP.

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These sources interviewed here and contacted by telephone in Tehran said they knew some of the children and their families.

They said the girls were accused of belonging to the Mujahedeen Khomeini and disturbing its literature at their school last spring. They were rounded up, taken to Evin Prison, and executed two days later, the sources said.

A woman, recounting a separate case, said a 13-year-old girl in the class of a teacher friend was executed for writing "Death to Khomeini on a wall."

As part of the campaign to muzzle dissent in the schools, some high school pupils have been arrested and tortured, sources told the AP.

One of the major changes, Flam commented, was the new Javascript...deli line. "We had high hopes for the deli line, and it turned out to be a bigger win than we anticipated," he said.

An average of three hundred students go through the deli line every Monday through Friday. They have a choice of meats, cheeses, spreads and garnishes. Flam said he feels the ranch fish is one of the biggest factors in the overall student satisfaction.

A new cracker display and an increased availability of fresh fruit were among other changes made. Flam added: "We made an effort toward a more enjoyable dining hall decor by keeping flowers on the tables." Flam urged students to help keep costs down by eating what they take and resisting the urge to carry food out of the dining hall, with the possible exception of a piece of fruit or an ice cream cone.

He added that the students could also help by communicating their wants and needs. Students can make suggestions in person, he said, or there is a bulletin board on the LeMars side of the dining hall — called the Beef Board — in which students can pin their request.

There is also a food committee that meets every month. Flam said this committee has a student government chosen representative from every dorm.

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MIDFIELDER: Tom Hartzell.
By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dan Petry hurled a four-hitter Sunday to boost the Detroit Tigers back into first place in the American League East with a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Petry, who lost a 1-0 decision to Baltimore his last time out, won his 15th game in 19 decisions to tie his career highs for victories.

Detroit broke a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the eighth inning when Kirk Gibson singled off starter Randy Lerch, 6-5, with two out, stole second and scored on Ron Jackson's single to right.

The Brewers, who had won the first two games of the series, trail the Tigers by one-half game heading into the last week of the season.

Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland rallied in the 11th inning to beat Boston, 8-7. The Yankees downed Baltimore 9-2. Kansas City moved back into first place in the AL West by doubling Seattle, 15-5. Minnesota stayed close with a 5-2 win over the Rangers. The White Sox swept a pair from Oakland, 9-5 and 10-5, and Toronto edged California, 4-3.

Cleveland 8, Boston 7

Jorge Orta doubled and scored on a double by Dabo Diaz in the 11th inning Sunday as the Cleveland Indians spoiled a late Boston comeback and handed the Red Sox another jolt to their American League East playoff hopes with an 8-7 victory.

The Red Sox fell to 2-2 this year in such situations, trailing 8-1 in the ninth and 8-7 in the 11th.

The loss, before a crowd of 51,719, left the Red Sox just one game behind Detroit in the tight American League East race.

New York 5, Baltimore 2

Reggie Jackson scored three times Sunday, and the New York Yankees took the last four games of Baltimore to end the Orioles' season.

The loss, before a crowd of 27,911 in the 11th inning, was the first time in the four-game series that the Yankees did not hit a home run.

The Yankees took back A.L. East lead because the fourth Boston pitcher in the ninth, was unable to catch Cleveland in the 11th and the Indian's clinched the A.L. East with a 5-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Sunday.

The loss, their second straight to the Yankees, killed the Orioles' hopes of winning the American League East division race for the second year in a row.

Baltimore, which has the fourth-best record in the A.L., was out of the race for the second year in a row.

The Yankees tied the Pirates for the A.L. East title on Sept. 18 with a 4-3 win at Baltimore and then hit the next four games.

The Yankees took the last four games to end Baltimore's 11-game winning streak and give the Orioles their first loss in 11 games.

The Yankees, who led the A.L. East by 1 1/2 games entering the series, took the first two games of the season, then went on the road and won the last two.

Tigers back take A.L. East lead

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Detroit boots Raiders, 16-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 1981 Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders won out for the first time in 15 years Sunday as Eddie Murray booted three field goals and an ailing Detroit special team set up a 4-yard touchdown run by Billy Sims as the Lions fumbled a 16-0 decision.

Murray's 36-yard field goal with 11 seconds left in the second quarter was the only score in the first half and the second-year kicker gave Detroit a 6-0 lead on a 39-yarder the world champions, which made it off and Detroit's Luther Bradley with 11 seconds left in the second quarter, the San Diego Chargers.

Monte Clark. "And we did it against a tough day at Detroit, Craig Morton. On the first play, Sims swept around his left end and slanted into the end zone for the touchdown.

In the day's other overtime game, Terry Bradshaw threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann with 5:19 gone in overtime to lift the Steelers over the winless Patriots. New England tied the score at 21-21 with 24 seconds left in regulation play when quarterback Matt Cavanaugh threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Stanley Morgan.

Richard Todd threw three touchdown passes, including two bombs to Wesley Walker, and the Jets swarmed all over Houston quarterback Ken Stabler for their first victory New York, surviving a club-record 15 penalties, intercepted Stabler twice, forced one of his fumbles to set up a touchdown and sacked Stabler seven times. Warner sacked Stabler seven times and ran for a touchdown last week in a 6-0 Miami win.

The victory allowed the Raiders to maintain their one and a half game lead over Cincinnati in the tight divisional race. The Senators scored their first run in 26, 2 1/2 innings off Dodger starter Fernando Valenzuela, 1-0.

New York 2, Montreal 1

Rusty Staub and Ellis Valentine delivered run-scoring doubles and Mike Scott tossed a three-hitter over six innings to help the New York Mets stop Montreal's seven-game winning streak with a 2-1 victory Sunday. The defeat cut the Expos first place margin to one-half a game in the National League East.

Scott, 5-10, left the game with tightness in his right elbow after yielding a one-out single to Tim Wallach in the seventh. He was replaced by Neil Allen, who gave up a run-scoring ground out in the ninth inning to Terry Francona, breaking down his 18th save.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead against Steve Rogers, 11-8, in the second inning. Dave Kingman replied and scored on Staub's double. The game was then delayed two and a half hours by rain.

Halashtsky wins classic

New York Mets' Pat Corrales, 4-1, and Montreal Expos' Pat Darcy, 11-6, battled to a scoreless tie through nine innings Sunday afternoon.

Halashtsky, called "Cat," by his fellow comics, wrote to six years of struggle and frustration with a winning 2-0, total, nine-strikeout act on the famed No. 2 course at the Pinheur's Manor Club on the south side of the city.

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Penhurst N.R.A. (AP) - Morris Halashtsky engineered a two-stroke swing on the first hole and, from running-round of par 71, scored the first victory of his career in the Hall of Fame Classic. Halashtsky, called "Cat," in "Morrison the Cat" by his fellow comics, wrote to six years of struggle and frustration with a winning 2-0, total, nine-strikeout act on the famed No. 2 course at the Pinheur's Manor Club.

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By Earl Rix

Sports Staff

ND junior varsity beats Boilermakers

Our Dame's junior varsity football team did its part to revalidate for the Boilermaker's disheartening loss to Purdue by beating the Boilermaker JV's 26-6 yesterday afternoon at Catterick Field

In front of 5,000 onlookers, the Irish ground out one touchdown rushing and passed for others despite a wind that gusted up to 56 miles per hour throughout the game.

The Irish's halfback Tom McCormick picked up 103 yards on 21 carries, including a one-yard scoring run, to lead Notre Dame's attack, amassed 351 total yards.

Red shirt freshman Karcher, who started at quarterback for the Irish, was stifled by both the Purdue defense and the strong rusher's two completed two-of-six attempts for one touchdown and one interception.

The scoring pass came early in the fourth quarter when Miska, Robinson handed in a 6-6 total yards one play after a Purdue punt.

Walk-on Jim O'Hara also saw action from the bench to the center to split end Joe Howard.

Meanwhile, Joe Yost is perhaps the most successful defensive line college football ever has seen, sits behind a desk as an administrative assistant.

But all of these breakthroughs, even two out of three, won't get anyone into a straight jacket. There's the problem of running backs.

The real problem is that of finding a field to accommodate the running back's needs.

...Questions...
Sharon Petro's women's tennis team won three matches over the weekend, with efforts like this one from senior co-captain Tina Stephan helping. For scores, see Sports Board, page 7. (Photo by John Maciej)

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**Cubs, Phils split doubleheader**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bake McBride slugged a three-run homer and a double in support of the six hit pitching of Steve Carlton Sunday, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Cubs came roaring back in the second game to defeat the Phillies 1-0.

Carlton, 15-4, surrendered solo home runs to Rocky Teller, who led off the fifth inning with his third homer, and Bill Buckner, who slammed his eighth homer leading off the ninth Carlton struck out 11 and turned in his 10th complete game.

The Phillies scored an unearned run in the first inning off Don Blin, 4-5, when Louie Smith reached base on the first of two errors by Ivan Dekas and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Schmidt.

Gary Matthews walked to open the Phillies' fourth and Schmidt followed with a single before McBride hit his second homer of the year into the right field bleachers with the aid of a 20 mph wind.

**Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 2**

Tom Seaver allowed only two hits in five innings and Ken Griffey drove in three runs with a second-inning double, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

After yielding his only two hits and Atlanta's first run in the first inning, Seaver, 14-2, left the game after straining his right thigh batting out an infield hit in the sixth. He retired 15 straight batters before he was replaced by Mike LaCoss, who earned his first save.

Atlanta's Garland Perry, 7-9, failed in a bid for his 29th career victory, allowing eight hits, five of them doubles, in six innings.

Brett Butler led off the Atlanta first with an infield hit and scored the Braves' first run two outs later on Chris Chambliss double. But the Reds got to Perry for three runs in the second on Griffey's bases-loaded double.

The Reds got another run in the fifth on George Foster's RBI single before the Braves scored in the seventh on Dale Murphy's 12th homer.

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**San Francisco 7, San Diego 3**

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**... Benefit**

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That left assistant coaches Baron and Pete Gillen to coordinate the off-field performance of The Players. Gillen got the "Coach Knute Krueger Award" for his directions to Varner: "Come on, Billy, don't be a hero," the former Pennsylvania phenom yelled.

Sliding was not one of the strong points of either team. Orsini fared somewhat better than Duff when the former football captain slid into third base-first. Former NBA star John Shumate, now an Irish assistant coach, demonstrated his patented, "I ain't slidin', get out of my way," slide. Stars third baseman Craig Chvatal, a former Observer sports writer, learned the hard way that Shumate means business on the base paths.

Andres charged hard into second base, trying to break up a double play attempt by the Stars, and only a close call at first guaranteed his success. Teammate Barry Spencer displayed more technical skill in his slides. Unfortunately, the soprano made most of those slides in the outfield.

WSBY's Lynn Thornton, and John Eison of the Bristol Press, were awesome at the plate as well. Eison had one home run, among his hits, and Thornton narrowly missed hitting for the cycle.

Versatility was another strong point for The Players. A couple of 6-8 forwards, Cecil Racker and Gary Gravossy, alternated as catcher. Freshman Ron Rowan was the game's only switch-hitter, getting on base from both sides of the plate.

Observer's Bill Marquard, looking remarkable like Duane Kuiper, and Michael Orman, who doubled as a collection agency, alternated at second base and right field for The Stars.

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**Miracle finish**

**Roles reverse in Irish loss**

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. — A miracle finish 15-14 win took place in Notre Dame's game with Purdue Saturday, but this time it wasn't the Irish who snatched victory from the jaws of defeat.

An aggressive Boiler defense and a never-say-die offense that gave Gerry Faust's squad fits all afternoon brought in three when it counted. Like so many contests between the intra-state rivals, this one went down to the wire, and Purdue held on as Notre Dame and their patented last minute heroics.

"I guess it was just our turn to lose one that way," said linebacker Bob Crabbe.

Purdue coach Jim Young credited the victory to more than just luck. "The effort by our players was out the front, junior tailback Phil Carter cuts left and heads for the endzone. The Irish co-captain scored from 30 yards out to put Notre Dame ahead with just under three minutes remaining in the ball game. In the second frame, a barefoot Carter turns on the juice to keep away from the Purdue defender. The burst of speed was enough to carry Carter across the goal line, and in the final frame, an uniden-

Michelle Ortmann Sports Editor

Of course the logical question is, "Why?" How can a team that played with so much inspiration and intensity in front of its own fans become listless on the road? Obviously, Michigan and Purdue aren't Gil. But the fire that was in each player's eyes two years ago has burned out.

The first question I heard after Saturday's fiasco was, "So what do you think of your Gerry Faust now?" I would hope that Notre Dame students are intelligent enough to differentiate between Gerry Faust the man and Gerry Faust the football coach. The man always has been, and will continue to be someone especially unique — friendly, cordial, intense, caring. The football coach on the other hand, rapidly is realizing that he has a few things to learn.

People were quick to criticize Dan Devine the man others of us now are saying, "I feel so sorry for Faust. He tries to hard." The Michigan loss hit fans hard — very hard. Deep down no one knew his team was not ready for the Wolverines, but he vowed that that would never happen again. Saturday, his team wasn't ready for a practice session, much less a game against a better-than-average team.

**What's going on here?**

MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Editor

This Notre Dame runner bunches together to help lead the Irish to a second-place finish in the National Catholic Cross Country Meet, held on the Burke Memorial Golf Course Friday afternoon. See story on page 9 for details. (photo by John Macor)

With fullback John Sweeney providing interference in the middle, Phil Carter cuts left and heads for the endzone. The Irish co-captain scored from 30 yards out to put Notre Dame ahead with just under three minutes remaining in the ball game. In the second frame, a barefoot Carter turns on the juice to keep away from the Purdue defender. The burst of speed was enough to carry Carter across the goal line, and in the final frame, an unidentified Irish lineman joins Carter in celebration; just a few moments before the agony of defeat sets in. (photo by John Macor)