East Germans scramble to ride freedom trains to West

Associated Press

HOF, West Germany—Thousands of East German refugees in Communist-owned trains that were locked up to bar compatriots from joining the exodus arrived in Hof early Thursday after a delay-plagued journey through Czechoslovakia and their homeland.

Thousands of East Germans chanting "We want out!" had flocked to train stations and lined railroad tracks in their homeland in hopes of joining their compatriots aboard what could be the last freedom trains to the West.

West German journalists said they heard unconfirmed reports of serious injuries when East German authorities stopped some East Germans from getting aboard the trains.

Western diplomats in Prague, the Czechoslovakian capital, had speculated that attempts by East German authorities to prevent the throngs from boarding the trains had caused the delays.

East Germans seeking to bolt their own embassies in West Berlin and Frankfurt and those swarmed rivers and lined railroad tracks in at least four East bloc nations Wednesday.

On Tuesday, East Germany's hard-line leaders had for the second time in less than a week agreed to allow safe passage to the West for thousands of would-be emigres who had massed at the West German Embassy in Prague.

The first of eight trains that had left Prague late Wednesday arrived in this border town at 5:50 a.m. It was believed to be carrying at least 1,000 people.

East Berlin on Tuesday said it would allow one more exodus of disillusioned citizens, then suspended visa-free travel to the West.

Associated Press

Bakker is convicted

Faces 120 yrs. and $5 mil. fine

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—PTL evangelist Jim Bakker was convicted Thursday of using his television show to defraud followers of $3.7 million, money the jury foreman said resulted from his "lifelong partnerships," at his Heritage USA religious retreat.

"The message is you can't lie to the people and use television and the mails to get them to send you money," said prosecutor Deborah Smith. "It doesn't matter who you are or how well known you are, you simply can't do it.

Defense lawyer George C. Davis said the verdict would be appealed.

Prosecutors said Bakker divided $3.7 million in ministry funds for personal use while knowing PTL was in financial trouble. He used money from PTL for vacation homes in California and Florida, a lakefront mansions, a houseboat, Rolls-Royce and Mercedes cars and

Priest calls for academic freedom at Catholic schools

By CHRISTINE GILL
Saint Mary's Editor

The seventh annual Senior Father/Daughter Weekend is scheduled to take place this weekend at Saint Mary's College. The event, titled "Father Knows Best," brings together seniors and their fathers for various activities. Tonight's festivities kick off with a dinner at Union Station, a new addition to the program this year. Over 600 fathers and daughters will be participating in the weekend event, which includes athletic contests, a talk by Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy, and a mass closing the weekend on Sunday morning.

Seniors hosts fathers at SMC

Schedule of Events

Friday
7 p.m. Cocktail hour, Union Station.
8 p.m. Dinner
9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Dance.

Saturday
8:30 a.m. Golf Tournament, Burke Golf Course Notre Dame.
8:45 a.m. 5K Run & Nature Walk, Angela Athletic Facility.
9 a.m. Tennis Tournament, Angela Athletic Facility.
11:15 a.m. Speaker, University President Father Edward Malloy.
12-2 p.m. Alumni/Senior Club, Notre Dame. Faculty invited.
5-7 p.m. midnight, Casino night.

Sunday
9-10:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast, Clubhouse.
10:30 a.m. Celebration of the Liturgy, Church of Notre Dame.

Kari Milford, Senior Father/Daughter Weekend committee chairperson, is looking forward to a successful and special weekend. "I'd like to stress how important events like these are in our lives," Milford said.

She said she is extremely pleased with the turnout and the "time sacrifice for fathers and the daughters who have worked so hard." 
Attacker of the killer plague
at Notre Dame

I've got THE PLAGUE.

At least, that's what I told the doctor at the infirmary when I came in for treatment. Personally, I thought it was a remarkably accurate self-diagnosis, since Klebsiella has been known to cause things like the plague for hundreds of years.

The doctor was not convinced. Personally, I thought he was missing the point. I had been in contact with THE PLAGUE for days, and it was only a matter of time before it took hold.

The next day, the doctor called me into his office. He had something to show me.

"Look at this," he said, pointing to a slide.

I looked down at the slide, and my heart sank. There, in black and white, was THE PLAGUE, in all its glory.

I knew then that I was in serious trouble. THE PLAGUE is a deadly disease, and I had been exposed to it for days.

The doctor told me that I would have to stay in the infirmary for a few days, and that I would need to take some medication to combat the disease.

I asked him if there was a chance I could recover without going to the hospital.

The doctor shook his head. "The only way to combat THE PLAGUE is to stay in the infirmary," he said.

I knew he was right. I had no choice but to stay and fight the disease that was折磨ing me.

The next few days were some of the worst of my life. I was constantly vomiting, and the fever never went away.

I knew I was going to die, but I was not going down without a fight.

I pulled out all the stops, taking every medication that the doctor prescribed. I ate nothing but the best food, and I tried to rest as much as possible.

And it was worth it. I survived.

I left the infirmary a changed man. I had a newfound respect for THE PLAGUE, and I knew that I could never let it get close to me again.

The doctor told me that I would be able to go back to school in a few weeks, as long as I took the medication regularly.

I thanked the doctor, and I left the infirmary, feeling grateful for another chance at life.

I knew that I would never take anything for granted again. I was going to live my life to the fullest, and I was going to make sure that THE PLAGUE never got me again.

The end.
GSU to host conference

By JOE MOODY
News Staff

Approximately 70 graduate leaders from 22 schools around the Midwest are expected to attend the Midwest Region Conference of the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students (NAGS).

The event, which begins today and continues until Oct. 8, is hosted by the Graduate Student Union. "The GSU assumed the responsibility of hosting this event in an attempt to increase Notre Dame's visibility among its peer graduate institutions," said GSU President Luis Canales.

There will be day sessions conducted by graduate leaders covering a variety of topics. Regional coordinator Thomas Linney, chairman of the Council of Graduate Schools on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Linney will discuss legislative issues affecting graduate students.

The conference, to take place in the Center for Continuing Education, will begin with a welcome from University President Father Edward Malloy on Saturday at 10 a.m. The initial registration begins today from 5-7 p.m. in the main lobby of the CCE.

Scientist relates science to art in lecture

By ROBERT KELLY
News Staff

In his lecture "One Culture," Roald Hoffman, professor of physical science at Cornell University, sought to show the close relationship between science and arts.

Hoffman, a 1981 Nobel laureate in chemistry, titled his lecture after a C.P. Snow essay which presented the view which Hoffman sought to disagree.

In his lecture, the first of a two-part series, Hoffman bases his argument on his opposition to C.P. Snow's description of the fields of science and humanities as "two polar groups" mutually ignorant of each other.

Hoffman, however, said he sees the two as being quite similar in their goals and methods, although these similarities might not be readily noticed without careful scrutiny.

By presenting an example of work in chemistry, poetry and painting, Hoffman exhibited many ways in which these seemingly detached fields are similar to each other, most importantly in the areas of their foundations, the communication of their ideas, and, thus, their purposes.

Hoffman said that neither a work of science nor a work of art is totally original in its foundations. In the same way that a scientist "stands on the backs of giants" when he bases his new molecular theory on the work of Isaac Newton, an artist does so by imitating the styles and themes of Rembrandt in his paintings.

Understanding that the very foundations of science are similar to those of art, is the first step in proving that "the rift between scientists and technologists on the one hand and humanists on the other" is not as great as it might at first seem. According to Hoffman, however, the similarities do not end here. The importance of communication in both fields is equally comparable.

In the world of science, an American chemist will relay his theories to an English chemist and a German one, in order to find his goal. Communication in the arts is just as vital. Hoffman said.

Hoffman said he realizes that an artist's main purpose in painting a portrait and a poet's main goal in writing a poem is to communicate his or her ideas to the world.

In these ways, the artist and the scientist share the same purposes of foundation and communication, he said. In conclusion, Hoffman said that art and science are really much more similar than they look. Hoffman summarizes his own views by stating that the arts and the sciences are truly parts of one united culture and that this is the time "to praise the achievements of the human mind" as a whole.
Refugee continued from page 1

Czechoslovakia, the only country to which East Germans could go without first obtaining government permission.

The agreement covered an estimated 11,000 weary refugees who had converged on West Germany's embassy in the Czechoslovakian capital, but there were reports thousands of others throughout the East bloc were hoping to take part.

A crowd of Czechs applauded as the first group left the embassy area to board buses to the train station. Helmeted riot police arrived and pushed the demonstrators back.

Bakker continued from page 1

more peculiar luxuries, such as an air-conditioned doghouse.

Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, said she and her husband would return to Orlando, Fla., where they moved the die-hard remnant of their ministry.

"It's not over until it's over," added Mrs. Bakker during a news conference after the verdict. Hundreds of Bakker faithful and the lunatic fringe curiously flocked around the courthouse, and Mrs. Bakker serenaded them with a verse of "On Christ, the solid rock, I stand. All other ground is sinking sand."

Bakker was freed later Thursday on $250,000 bond imposed by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Potter. The judge sentenced him to 24 years in prison.

"I'm going to keep my faith in God and I'm going to go see Tammy now. I feel sad but encouraged in God," Bakker said, smiling in a brief midfield statement to reporters. He said he was "still innocent of the charges against me."

Potter said he granted bond reluctantly because Bakker faithful had a "Jim Jones mentality" and might help him flee the country.

"They think he could walk on water," Potter said.

Davis declared the reference to the 1978 murder-suicide of 900 followers of Jim Jones' cult in Jonestown, Guyana, "horrible, absolutely uncalled for."

Bakker showed little emotion as the verdict was read. Tears welled in the eyes of Mrs. Bakker, who also received large bonuses from PTL, but was not charged with any crimes.

The jury foreman said he was unswayed by Bakker's testifying in prison, in which he defended his earnings as reasonable for someone who raised millions of dollars for the work of the Lord.

COOL NORTH MEETING AGENDA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

INTRODUCTION AND WELCOMING REMARKS
2:00-2:30 P.M. COOL Organising Committee
KEYNOTE ADDRESS
2:30-2:45 P.M. at the Centre For Social Concerns. Father Edward Malloy will address the subject of college student involvment in community service.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

WORKSHOPS
10:10-11:00 WORK SERVICE AND THE CURRICULUM
Students Study Students on World Issues - Jenny Dull, Notre Dame
Understanding Community Service as Part of a Curriculum - Kathleen Maas Veenker, Notre Dame Center For Social Concerns
BREAK AWAY
Students Spend Their Summer Working in Their Community at Home - Mike Sheahan, Notre Dame
6 Hours Over Christmas Break in an "Urban Plunge" - Christy Anderson and Maureen Berenic, Notre Dame
11:10-12:00 WORKING WITH EX-PRISONERS
Residents of "Damas House" Make a New Start With Student's Help - Bill Guschwan, Notre Dame
WORKING WITH THE HOMELESS
Notre Dame's Homeless Shelter Provides Support to the Homeless in South Bend - Don Riner, Notre Dame
POST GRADUATE OPPORTUNITIES
Service After College - Jane Fitz, Holy Cross
1:00-2:30 WORK SERVICE AND THE CURRICULUM 2
Educating Students on the Problems in the Community - Mike Moody, Indiana University Center on Philanthropy
MIXING IT UP
Mary Fero from the Multicultural Executive Council will show how service is capable of reaching a cross-section of cultures and backgrounds
2:30-3:10 VOLUNTEER SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS ON YOUR CAMPUS
Indiana University Center on Philanthropy - Mike Moody
Notre Dame Center For Social Concerns - Kathy Rodgers, C.S.C.
LITERACY ACTION
The Basics of Literacy - How College Campuses Can Join in the Literacy Movement - Louise Meschman, COOL
NATIONAL SERVICE
How to Get Involved to Make the Difference - Kevin Mundy, Notre Dame

THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL WEEKEND

NOVEMBER 22-26, 1989

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#2 MIAMI "HURRICANES"
Happy 20th Jody Vidi

Venii

We are so proud of you, Jody Love, Dad, Mom & Kids

Saturday, October 7, 1989
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
South Dining Hall

Food and desserts from countries such as Europe, China, South America etc.... just waiting to be tasted by you and your friends.

FREE FOOD AND ADMISSION !!

Don't let an SYR stop you from attending this spectacular event. Bring your date for some great food and a real special atmosphere. The dress is casual elegance so don't feel like you won't fit in.

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There's no doubt that you'll have a GREAT time !

Sponsored by Student Union Board and The Multicultural Executive Council
Freedom is paramount in abortion decision

By Paul Peralez

Timothy Romer, a conservative Democrat seeking to represent this district in the United States House of Representatives, spoke to a small group of prospective campaign workers recently. Well educated and handsome, Romer appears to be a man of considerable promise. However, differs with Romer on a very sensitive issue - abortion. Romer is adamantly opposed to abortion.

Romer has induced ferment across the nation. The Catholic Church has been the most influential institution to decry abortion as tantamount to murder. To a community so opposed a person is confronted with an overwhelming number of obstacles, Romer's position is of special significance and is doubly so since Romer is a Notre Dame graduate. Romer expects to garner the support of the Notre Dame community. Before we humor Romer's expectations, however, careful consideration should be given to his opposition of abortion as an alternative to an otherwise unwanted child.

Romer insists that adoption is the best alternative to an unwanted child. Adoption is not, however, a viable alternative. Thousands of minority children, neglected by their parents and by society, languish in our inner cities. They are trapped within an invisible wall of hopelessness and decay from trapped within an invisible wall in our inner cities. They are unwanted and uncertain. Where are the thousands of minority unwanted child. Adoption is not a moral justification for a society, through its neglect and impersonality, to provide no workable alternative but abortion. This is precisely what America has done. Invariably, the same people who denounce abortion are the same people who oppose pre-natal care for gravid and poverty-stricken women oppose same sex marriage in the nation's public schools and oppose government support of these children upon their birth. Timothy Romer is an exception.

Romer would likely support an undertaking which Timothy Romer may very well be elected to represent this district in the United States Congress. I would hope he wouldn't join other Congressmen in an attempt to end the legal protection lest we return to the days of clandestine and dangerous "coast-hanger" abortions. If abortion were made illegal, only the wealthy could afford the means of traveling abroad to have abortions in a safe and dignified atmosphere. Other women would be forced to give birth to their children or face possible death. In the end, the plight of the poor woman will be exacerbated, society overburdened, and government will have denied a freedom which it is pledged to protect: freedom of choice.

Paul Peralez is a student in the Freshman Year of Studies.

Congress practices artistic censorship

Dear Editor:

I found Regis Coccia's column in Monday's Observer (Oct. 2) deeply disturbing. According to Mr. Coccia, Congress is justified in banning funds to what he perceives as obscene or meritless art. So Jessie Helms will decide for us what has artistic merit? Yikes!

Congress created the National Endowment for the Arts to free artists of the commercial pressures abiding in the United States marketplace. A vibrant artistic culture was deemed important for the health and growth of the nation. Congress considered freedom essential to support an artistic culture that constantly challenged and redefined art, rather than relied on the mechanisms of earlier artistic movements. Now Congress has backed away from this view.

This issue had a very real significance when I was quite recently. A fellow student, within a week of his arrival at Notre Dame, received a disturbing call from home. His girlfriend believed she was pregnant. Tearily, he called home to inform his family, and they offered him their consolation and support. Fortunately, this young woman ultimately learned that she was not pregnant; she did not have to choose abortion. Nonetheless, I'm glad the choice was there and that the choice was hers to make.

Timothy Romer may very well be elected to represent this district in the United States Congress. I would hope he wouldn't join other Congressmen have to worry whether or not a particular piece will be found to have "artistic merit" in a Congression subcommittee. Subsidy of certain artists gives them a great advantage over the other artists by giving them greater accessibility to galeries.

The Endowment was created to promote artistic freedom and growth. Now it is being used as an instrument of censorship by supporting only Congressionally acceptable artists, promoting some at the expense of others. To keep the arts alive we need an Endowment free of loose strings. Otherwise we are left with Jessie Helms' Foundation for the Arts.

Patrick Ninneman
Off-campus
Oct. 2, 1989

Donnywes

Mr. Coccia is wrong when he states that Congressional constraints on the Endowment are not censorship. Congressional support of only accepted artists immediately limits the freedom of the entire artistic community. Artists dependent on the Endowment will have to worry whether or not a particular piece will be found to have "artistic merit" in a Congressional subcommittee. Subsidy of certain artists gives them a great advantage over the other artists by giving them greater accessibility to galleries.

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"One of the marks of maturity is the need for solitude..."

Lewis Mumford
(1895-1982)

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When I first heard that Notre Dame was going to be presenting "The Last Temptation of Christ," I certainly did not take it very seriously. In the past few years I have listened to enough bizarre nonsense to have had my big-shot theological "innovators" around here to know the fabled "Church of the Living God" was now a part of my Lord and Savior no longer has a place in the hearts of many at this University. Jesus has often been described as a "characteristic" equivalent (if that) of a Socrates, a Buddha, a Gandhi, a Lenin, or Che Guevara, or any number of other "great men." Some welded by the Notre Dame administration previously castigated as a proto-Marxist political liberator or a radical racist.

It has become increasingly apparent that religious people hold such things, and who find "Last Temptation" indifferent, believe the idea of Jesus that is completely different from most of the Christian tradition, and history. The theological equivalent of an Ice Cream bar maybe, the "Make Your Own Jesus" special, is now available for purchase at Notre Dame- sweet-tasting toppings, or "Characteristics," are placed on this bar. These toppings are determined by whatever is palatable to the Christian, which is how various schools and various forms of "social liberation" have been instructed a few years ago, for instance, was reported recently in a document actually written by a woman on the inside, but would probably be reincarnated as a Cow, and be worshipped then, too. Or maybe I’ll be a Golden Calf! (Exeunt)

Dear Editor:

I have taught. The problem arises perhaps from a certain sense of authority in the classroom, or the need for institutional control of the learning experience. It may not be consistent with the goal of an educational experience to encourage creativity and personal responsibility. I take this opportunity to most sincerely and deeply applaud the efforts of those who have unemotionally offended in the classroom. I feel that a statement in an historical or sociological context may have on certain students who are involved in and touched by those texts.

Dear Editor:

I noticed that, in the context that it occurs: Tens of thousands of students, alumni, faculty, and friends became involved in and touched by those texts. We could sell like hotcakes. We’ll have at least one effect: it makes the release of "The Last Temptation of Christ" easier to the modern world. This degeneration into irrelevancy can most easily be noticed in the most of the cant delivered by such statements as "about "Jesus" and about modern secular heroes and liberators." A veritable taut-pole has been raised, with the idols engraved themselves. We shall call our splendid product "Homespun Optim." The followers of our personality cult will snap it up in a pinch.

Nehru: Righto, chap! Here’s a jingle for the ad on the telelions. The organization helps to bring "Last Temptation" to Notre Dame and drags our Savior. I figure that it’s my job to give them a taste of their own medicine.

Gandhi: But it doesn’t rhyme, and it has no tune.

Gandhi: Yet, really, really groo-oo, doot. The best in all Ind-ya! Nehru You know, man, this stuff is really groo-fee. Gandhi: Yes, really, really groo-fee, doot. Nehru: I already had that tut. We shall call our splendid product "Homespun Optim." The followers of our personality cult will snap it up in a pinch.

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THE TREE:  

MUSIC

**S**

David Lippman
Theodore's, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
St. Paul and the Martyrs
McCormick's, 9 p.m.
Boathouse Blues Band
Grace Hall's Underground, 9 p.m.

**T**

"Madame Butterfly"
"Better Off Dead"
"Retch"
"Marne"

**C**

David Lippman
"Marne"

**F**

guest Badlands
Great White, Tesla, with
"Tucker: The Man and His Dreams"
Theodore's, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Engineering Auditorium, at 10:15 p.m.
Engineering Auditorium, at 8 p.m.
Morris Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Morris Civic Auditorium, 8 & 10:15 p.m.
Morris Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Movies

**E**

"Fletch"
Engineering Auditorium, at 8 p.m.
"Better Off Dead"
Engineering Auditorium, at 10:15 p.m.
"Tucker: The Man and His Dreams"
Annenberg Aud., 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

**S**

"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure"
Engineering Auditorium, 8 & 10:15 p.m.
"Madame Butterfly"
"Better Off Dead"
"Tucker: The Man and His Dreams"
O'Laughlin Auditorium, St. Mary's:
8 p.m. SOLD OUT

**C**

Taste of Nations. The event is intended to promote cultural experiences. If you are looking for something which would make your college experience meaningful. Impressed by the antics of various cultures around the world. Performances will consist of various stands that will be served. Other assorted desserts such as eclair, petit fours, lady fingers, cream puffs and cannolis will also be served. Desserts, however, are only a part of the foods offered on Saturday night. Oriental foods such as egg rolls and stir-fried will be offered. Other exotic foods from the Middle East will also be prepared for

**uni**

University Park East
sex, lies, and videotape
Johnny Handsome
Turner and Hooch
Lethal Weapon 2
Dead Poets Society
Uncle Buck

**Sat.**

**Sun.**

**want to know how to get into a major university? Ask Gil Blank, who submitted his admission's application. Blank portrays the symbol of Stanford University, the Stanford Tree. He will bring humor and music from Central America, and like all the events of the week, this one is also free of charge. The finale of this week-long festival, The Taste of Nations, will be held on Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the South Dining Hall. The event will feature the cuisines of eight different regions of the world. For example, the nations of Scandinavia will be represented by such delicacies as chocolate fondue, cheese fondue and various seafood specialties. For those who crave sweets, pastries form France, Italy, and Greece will be offered at several booths. Baklava, a light flaky pastry filled with nuts and coated with cinnamon syrup is one of the Grecian pastries that will be served. Other desserts such as eclairs, petit fours, lady fingers, cream puffs and cannolis will also be presented. Desserts, however, are only a part of the foods offered on Saturday night. Oriental foods such as egg rolls and stir-fried shrimp will also be on the menu. Exotic foods from the Middle East will also be prepared for the evening. Marinated beef and fresh vegetables on a skewer is a Lebanese entree which will be offered. Another Middle Eastern entree offered will be chick pea salad on pita bread. Foods from Africa, the Philippines and South America will also be served in various booths at the Taste of Nations. Last, but certainly not least, a booth representing North America will feature such favorites as mini hot dogs, pop corn, and tiny barbecued spare ribs. After you have satisfied your
Lyght bets on success

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

Todd Lyght is a man on a mission. Lyght, the starting short cornerback, wants an interception every game this year. Or, at the very least, he wants to have more interceptions than teammates Stan Smagala, Pat Terrell and D'Juan Francois. So far, he's right on track for both goals.

"We have a little contest between the secondary," Lyght says. "Last year, Pat Terrell led the team in interceptions as far as the secondary is concerned, and this year I'm in the lead. Pat got one against Purdue, and so we were giving Stanley Smagala and D'Juan Francois a hard time. They have to buy dinner after the games until they get one."

Lyght has been credited with an interception in every game so far this season, and he hopes to keep it up for the rest of the year. If anyone can do it, Lyght can. His athletic ability and 4.40 speed make him one of the best cornerbacks in college football.

"Even my wife says to me every week, 'Boy, that Todd Lyght's a great athlete.'" says Irish head coach Holtz. "I think Todd Lyght during the summer made some decisions on what he was going to do with his life. I might be wrong, but I think he made a decision to be outstanding."

Todd and some of his other teammates did indeed make a commitment to the team over the summer. They decided that one national championship wasn't enough, and they want at least one more.

"We knew we had the capability to do it, and great coaching," Lyght says. "We knew what it was like to win, and so we made the commitment to strive to be the best we can be."

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Now Terrell anchors an outstanding defensive secondary, backing out signals to his backfield mates and punishing opposing receivers who dare to try to catch the ball in his zone. But it wasn't always that way.

In fact, Terrell spent the first two years of his collegiate football career as a split end, but since Tim Brown has been a head coach since 1975. "They are the most talented group I've seen put together in a long time, maybe the best ever," said Purdue coach Fred Akers, who has been a head coach since 1975.

Lyght, the starting short cornerback, wants an interception every game this year. Or, at the very least, he wants to have more interceptions than teammates Stan Smagala, Pat Terrell and D'Juan Francois. So far, he's right on track for both goals.

"We have a little contest between the secondary," Lyght says. "Last year, Pat Terrell led the team in interceptions as far as the secondary is concerned, and this year I'm in the lead. Pat got one against Purdue, and so we were giving Stanley Smagala and D'Juan Francois a hard time. They have to buy dinner after the games until they get one."

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The Game...

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

Stanford's nickname is a Cardinal, its mascot is a tree, and its offense is one big question mark. The Cardinal (1-3) host top-ranked Notre Dame (4-0) to try to get back in gear before plunging back into the Pac 10 season.

Stanford has won its only home contest thus far this season, a 18-17 win over Oregon, but has lost to Arizona and Oregon State, and a wild loss last week to San Jose State 33-40. Stanford is so bad, according to ABC Sports, and Notre Dame so good, that the game just wasn't good enough for the network to show.

Denny Green, who took over for Jack Elway, and has been sophomore free safety Tony Trousset, who leads the Cardinal to a 1-3 record so far this season.

Stanford defense vs. Notre Dame offense

The Cardinal has had some problems on defense this season, allowing 96 points in four games, including the 40 given up against San Jose State.

Stanford returned eight starters on defense, including left tackle Lester Archambeau, who has 212 total tackles in his career and has accumulated 17 quarterback sacks. Th 6-5, 260-pound senior has amassed 21 tackles in four games this year.

"Stanford has three different football players in Archambeau, Scott Turner, and Tony Trousset, who might go in the first round of the professional draft," Holtz said.

Grant, a 5-10, 187-pound, anchors the secondary and pulls double duty as a punt returner for Green's team. Grant has three career interceptions and has 118 tackles in three years of play. Junior Kevin Scott, a 5-11, 182-pound lightweight at cornerback, has 18 tackles this season.

The big surprise for Stanford has been sophomore free safety Tony Trousset, who leads the team in tackles with 34, including one sack, and has one of the team's two interceptions.

The Irish offense returned to form last weekend, scoring 40 points against Purdue after sputtering against Michigan State. The key to Notre Dame's offense is quarterback Tony Rice.

"One thing Tony Rice always does is bring a positive attitude to the field," Holtz said. "He adds so much to our football team. I can't begin to mention it. He's an outstanding quarterback—not a great athlete, but a great quarterback. He's just getting better and better.

"Just to think about being without Tony Rice is rather frightening. We've never had a player play as great a role as Tony Rice."

Rice's numbers are beginning to back him up. He is 20-2 as Notre Dame's starting quarterback, and has hit 43-of-58 passing for the year for 512 yards. On the ground, he has run for 294 yards on 52 carries, scoring two touchdowns.

But Rice doesn't do it alone. Fullback Anthony Johnson, one of the best in the country in short yardage situations, has scored five Irish touchdowns and gained 216 yards on 59 carries. When the Irish take to the air, Raghib Ismail (11 carries, 241 yards) and Ricky Watters (six catches, 110 yards) are Rice's key targets. Tight end Derek Brown has been more involved in the offense of late and has five catches for 104 yards.

Notre Dame defense vs. Stanford offense

Green switched the Stanford offensive scheme from the run-and-shoot to a pro-style set.

"Last year they had some success against us," Holtz said. "But it's not the type of offense it's the way people execute."

Steve Smith and Brian Johnson have split time at quarterback, an injury to Johnson giving Smith the chance to start. Smith shone in the San Jose State loss, throwing for 384 yards, most of those caught by tight end Derek Brown has been more involved in the offense of late and has five catches for 104 yards.

On the ground, Stanford is hurting, with four of its top five running backs hobbed with injuries.

Notre Dame's defense is led by linebacker Ned Bolcar, who has seven sacks, three for losses, and two sacks this year.

Wide receiver Ed McCaffrey leads the Cardinal in all-purpose yardage.

.Players to Watch.

Denny Green Coach
Formerly head coach at Northwestern, Green takes over for Jack Elway, and has led the Cardinal to a 1-3 record so far this season.

Walter Batson WR
Batson is capable of springing for a big play. The 5-10, 175-pounder has scored three touchdowns in his career, including an 82-yard TD reception in 1988.

Scott Palumbush DT
The 6-4, 255-pound defensive tackle has been a stronghold of the Stanford defense for three years. He has seven sacks among his 52 career tackles.

Steve Smith QB
All eyes are on Smith as he tries to fill in for injured quarterback Brian Johnson. Considered equal at the start of the season, the two have split the playing time.

John Hopkins PK
Hopkins is the leading scorer for the Cardinal this year. He is six-for-six in PATs and six-of-13 in field goals, with a long of 54 yards, this year.
Horsemen defeat Stanford in final game

By VIC LOMBARDI
Sports Writer

Layden, Crowley, Stuhldreher and Miller

In their final game together, the legendary "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame were victorious. They galloped away with a 27-10 win over Stanford to clinch the 1925 Tournament of Roses. Close finishes were a hallmark of the season — the Irish won nine times by a field goal or less. The week opened with Notre Dame's 13-7 defeat of Michigan State, the only team to defeat the Irish that season. The Irish were rated as the best team in the country by The Sporting News.

"I think our defense is improving," Layden says. "All of the guys that we have now, we've played together, and there is a real closeness on the team. I think that showed during the Michigan State game. The offense wasn't doing too well, and we just looked at each other, and said, 'we have enough points to win this game, let's just go out and win it.'"

The defense is good, but that doesn't mean that there is no room for improvement. Lyght credits Chuck Heather, the coach of the secondary, with improving his skills as a football player. And Heather says that Lyght's willingness to learn has contributed to his game.

"He has to continue to be a consistent player. He has been a very consistent guy here in his practice habits, and it has carried over into the game. He just needs to maintain the consistency from a practice standpoint," Heather says.

"I think our defense is improved upon last year," Layden says. "We won by playing heads up football," said Rockne. "We'd have won regardless of the breaks."

Lyght's confidence was immediately put to the test after successful field goals by Murray Calludge. The second quarter featured the "Elmer Layden Show," as the skinny fullback rushed for a touchdown and returned a 78-yard interception for a second score. Layden, known as the fastest man in football, gave his team a 13-3 advantage going into the locker room.

Midway through the third stanza, Notre Dame's Ed Hun-singer picked up a loose ball after a fumbled punt and ram-bled in for the touchdown. The Indians struck right back as halfback Ed Walker connected with Ten Shipkey in the endzone to cut the Irish lead to 20-10.

The, in the fourth quarter, Stanford was threatening from the Irish 8-inch line. But a stingy Notre Dame defense managed a memorable goal line stand and prevented the Indians from scoring. The victory was secured on the ensuing Stanford series when Layden returned his second interception for a touchdown.

That Notre Dame team was considered by many to be the most alert squad ever to play the game. Much of its success was due to the impeccable chemistry that the "Four Horsemen" displayed when they were on the field together.

The Horsemen reminded everyone that football games aren't won on talent alone. They're won on strategy, wit, and, most of all, teamwork.

The Young Couple of the secondary, Thurman Munson and Letters, says. "And from the first day of practice, I remember being a freshman, going out playing. I knew that from day one, I could compete on the college level and be successful."

Layden's confidence was immediately put to the test after two members of the secondary, Brandt Wells and Corey Southall, both went down with knee injuries during his freshman year. Lyght found himself playing in all twelve games of his first season, and he liked it.

It was a good learning experience for me, being able to play so early," Lyght says. "It has helped me mature as a halfback.

Among his favorite plays from his freshman campaign are his interception in the Michigan State victory and a blocked punt in the Pittsburgh game that sparked a comeback even though the Irish eventually lost.

Since then, the defense has relied on Lyght for his pass defense skills. During the national championship season, Lyght broke up nine passes and collected 36 tackles, earning Associated Press honorable mention as an All-American. Before this year began, he was rated as the best cornerbax in the country by The Sporting News.

Lyght started every game last year except the opener against Michigan. He is part of the Irish defense that has dominated games so far in 1989, and saved games when the offense has been less than perfect.

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The Four Horsemen, created by Grantland Rice, helped defeat Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

Layden, Crowley, Stuhldreher and Miller

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We won by playing heads up football," said Rockne. "We'd have won regardless of the breaks."

Stanford's massive All-American fullback-quarterback Ernie Nevers muscled his team downfield to set up the game's first score — a 27-yard field goal by Murray Calludge.

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Terrell

Chuck Heater, who coaches the defensive backs, explains: "We moved Pat because of all the Pro Bowl defensive backs in the NFL who we were looking for an individual we thought would help us, and Pat is an outstanding athlete."

Terrell possesses a rare, explosive combination of speed and athleticism which helped him dash in 4.35 seconds and yet is painlessly. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.4 seconds.

Last year it was really hectic for the rest of the guys," concedes Terrell, "Stan Smagala and Todd Lyght would yell like crazy for their calls, but I didn't know what to tell them."

Heater agrees. "Last year it was difficult for him to call the signals, but this year he has a lot more confidence. Pat does very well with the adjustments now."

He'll have a few signals to call this week against Stanford. Since their offensive backfield has been ravaged by injuries, the Cardinal will likely match up one-on-one in a pass-oriented offense, Irish fans recalling earlier games against Michigan. "Michigan State might worry about it. But Pat is an outstanding athlete."

"When a team is completing passes, everybody always wants to blame the secondary," he charges. "But the fact is that we are doing pretty well. Teams are going to complete some passes. We just have to make sure that if the receivers do catch a pass, they pass, they remember where they caught the ball."

Terrell thinks the Irish defense will "match up well against Stanford's aeronautical offense." "There's a very explosive offense, and they have obviously perfected the forward pass, but we'll try to limit what they can do. Our personnel matches up well with them on man for man."

In fact, the Irish match up against Stanford much better than they did against Miami. But Pat Terrell would rather not think about that.

IRISH STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS

N.D. OPP

TOTAL OFFENSE 1573 997

Total Plays 284 255

Yards per game 349 248

Penalties 16 13

FUMBLES-LOST 1 2

TOTAL DOWNS 81 81

By Rushing 75 57

By Passing 6 2

By Penalties 0 0

TOTAL CONV. 26 26

POSSESSION/TIME 133-128 127-133

Per Game 32-39 24-27

PASSING

C R P YDS TD IN

SCB 63 43 621 572 2 2 4 2 2 2

SCB 15 15 424 333 1 1 1 1 1 1

SCB 15 15 438 316 1 1 1 1 1 1

SCB 16 16 490 343 1 1 1 1 1 1

SCB 19 19 543 429 1 1 1 1 1 1

SCB 22 22 513 383 1 1 1 1 1 1

SCB 26 26 567 464 1 1 1 1 1 1

SCB 28 28 631 510 1 1 1 1 1 1

Receives 52 52 477 374 3 3 3 3 3 3

Receives 52 52 525 407 3 3 3 3 3 3

Clemson 11 over Virginia

Penn St. 4.5 over Rutgers

Alabama 7 over Mississippi

Virginia 19.5 over Texas Tech

Notre Dame 20.5 over Stanford

PEERLESS PROGNOSTICATORS

Each week, the Observer sports staff, a random moment picked by the sports department and some well-known figures in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread by other words, it's enough to pick the winner of a given game. The personal picks are above and give the underdogs.

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Penn St. 4.5 over Rutgers

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Notre Dame 20.5 over Stanford
Stanford mascot leaves fans laughing

For exotic foods, you enjoy dancing, a DJ will be playing both cultural and popular music throughout the night.

The Taste of Nations has brought a wide variety of appe.,

"Peace and Love," the latest album by the Pogues, features bold experimentation. This is a new addition to the fine rollicking music that bridges the gap between Irish folk songs and the Clash, which fans have come to expect.

"Night Train To Lorca" is a dark, driving account of a nocturnal train ride that banjo player Jem Finer, should be proud of. He also shares his duties as lead vocalist with the other seven members, who typically sing in the songs they wrote themselves. MacGowan continues to distinguish himself as the band's most accomplished songwriter and takes credit for the record's most outstanding cuts.

"Down All The Days," may be the finest song on the album. It is one of the band's experimental efforts that is truly memorable. It creates a mood of yearning and has a mesmerizing tune. The song shows a departure from the Pogues' traditional sound, resembling something the Mighty Lemondrops might play.

Other outstanding songs are "Boat Train," in which MacGowan sings through clenched teeth. His inebriated travels. Another experimental tune is "USA," which features a psychedelic ending after verses throbbing with energy. It is the sort of song that U2 would wish they had recorded.

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Birthday gripe: censorship and nonsmokers

I'm afraid I'm about to offend many good people whose good will and respect I would appreciate having. That makes me sad. Because it's the day of my birthday and I'm sure all the friends I can get as I crawl down the fi

cally stretch to my grave.

Dylan Thomas' great impera
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lisher. Help me with your music

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Urban Plunge applications due MAY 18TH

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To Our handsome bowling babe with the rice light on all your events this week. From all your lovers. P.S. Get a date!!

**IMPORTANT**

Senior Class Trip Meeting for all those going to Cancun. Cone and Seal Friday 9th at 9:00 P.M. The Boathouse Blues Band in the basement of Grace Hall!!

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**FATIMA RETREAT CENTER every SUNDAY EVENING!**

Medjugorje introductory session 7:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Medjugorje Prayer Meeting......7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

*“If I wasn’t a Pope, I’d be in Medjugorje already!”* - John Paul II

**THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK (NEW YORK)**

will be recruiting on campus November 2, 1989 for Corporate Controller’s and Treasury’s Entry Development Program. We are seeking candidates who are highly motivated and possess strong analytical, interpersonal and communication skills.

The Controller’s program is designed to provide participants with exposure to various units, e.g. Financial Accounting, Management Accounting, Taxes, etc. The program consists of on job training and supplemental presentations which will focus on developing technical and managerial skills. A degree in Accounting or Finance is required.

The Treasury Program concentrates on developing participants in the areas of Risk Management and the trading of Financial Instruments (short-term, medium-term, multi-currency risk groups). A degree in Finance or Economics is required. Knowledge of computer fundamentals is a plus, as is foreign language capability in Spanish or Japanese for available overseas assignments.

If you are interested in interviewing with us, please sign up at the Career and Placement Service Office, Hesburgh Library.
Irish
continued from page 16
"We have our work cut out for us. Every person must be running very well," he said.
Team captain Wendy Murray echoed Connelly’s comments.
"Our main goal is to run aggressively from the start and to run together as a pact," said Murray. "We hope to have all our runners finish in the top third with everyone under twenty minutes." The Irish achieved their goal last week, placing fifth in the National Catholic Cross Country Championship on Sept. 29 at Notre Dame.
Sophomore Lucy Nusrala led the Irish in the National Catholics with a time of 19:14, good for 15th place. Connelly said that Nusrala has the potential of breaking into the top 10 at today’s meet.
"Lucy ran extremely well last week for the first 1 1/2 miles and then slowed her pace for the last part," he said. "She’ll have to be more aggressive over the second part of the race in order to do well in our Invitational!"

Surprise! Mets stick with Johnson
Despite team’s subpar season, manager won’t be fired

Associated Press
NEW YORK - Davey Johnson kept his job after all Thursday when the New York Mets announced that he will return for a seventh season as manager.
The announcement came two days after sources told The Associated Press that the Mets had decided to fire Johnson and then days after the manager himself told The New York Times that he was convinced he would be fired.

In a statement released in New York and at the National League playoffs in Chicago, the Mets said: "In an effort to dispel rumors and responses to the contrary, general manager Frank Cashen of the New York Mets today announced that the club plans to have Davey Johnson return to manage the team next season. Johnson has a three-year contract with the Mets, which runs through 1991."
Cashen had said Tuesday that a decision on Johnson’s fate had been made but would not be final until he could talk to the manager, who was fishing in Florida.
"We never had any intentions of firing Davey," Cashen said Thursday through Mets spokesman Jay Horowitz.
"Joe McIlvaine, the Mets’ vice president for baseball operations, confirmed that the front office had been divided, but he said the final decision was Cashen’s "and we all stand by it."
McIlvaine would not say if he agreed with the decision.
"There’s always going to be disagreement in the room," he said. "You’re not going to get 100 percent agreement all the time. We sit down and discuss it, but that’s not unusual. We have these disagreements on trades all the time."
Johnson, who signed a three-year contract after last season, has led the Mets to two division titles and four second-place finishes in six years. The team is 775-395 under him.
McIlvaine said Cashen decided Thursday, a day after talking with Johnson, to keep him.
Al Harazin, the Mets’ senior vice president, met with owners Nelson Doubleday and Fred Wilpon on Monday after receiving input from McIlvaine. The next day, the Mets announced as expected that they would not re-sign co-captains Gary Carter and Keith Hernandez but left Johnson’s status hanging.
A source close to Cashen quoted the general manager as saying a definite decision had been made to fire Johnson.

Invite
continued from page 16
Notre Dame has won its own meet seven times in the 33 years that the race has been held.
The Irish are hoping to fare better than last year, when they placed fourth overall. Notre Dame’s top two finishers - Dan Garrett and Ron Markenzeich - have both graduated, so the Irish will be relying on Mike O’Connor and Tom O’Rourke to lead the team.
Notre Dame will certainly not lack confidence after overcoming strong adversity to win the National Catholics last week.
"The top five runners competed very well," said Paine.
Associated Press

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays and Oakland Athletics took a day off from the American League playoffs Thursday and spent it trading insults.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Toronto third baseman Kelly Gruber accused Oakland of "showboating" during its victories in the first two games of the series. Talking about Dave Parker’s slow home-run trot in Game 2, Gruber said: "I don’t particularly care for the hot dog type. It sort of makes me want to get some vengeance."

Huskies continued from page 16

Jamie Steinblock, who sits just behind Niesen with 161 kills, had enough volleyball, they will play Eastern Michigan in their second of a string of five consecutive matches in the MAC.

These are our regular prices.

Manager Don Zimmer might have made one night earlier.

The Observer Friday, October 6, 1989

Chicago Cubs even things up with 9-5 rout

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs still can’t figure out Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark. But Mark Grace and friends had no trouble solving Rick Reuschel and salvaging the split they needed.

Ryne Sandberg, double by Grace in the sixth that gave him three hits for the second consecutive night, was enough for three Chicago pitchers to withstand San Francisco’s sluggers.

Mitchell, who led the majors with 47 home runs, homered for the second straight game and singled twice. Clark, who drove in a record six runs in the opener, singled and walked, extending his streak of reaching base to seven. Matt Williams hit a two-run shot in the eighth and Robby Thompson a solo home run in the ninth that gave the Giants, who out-homered Chicago 14-1.

124 during the season, a 6-2 home run edge in the playoffs. The Cubs, however, stopped Clark when it mattered most, maybe because of a move.

Manager Don Zimmer might have made one night earlier. Chicago led 6-2 in the fifth when the Giants put runners on second and third with two outs. Zimmer pulled Bielecky and brought in lefty Paul Assenmacher to face the left-handed Clark, who grounded out on the first pitch.

The next three games will be in Candlestick Park. Rick Sutcliffe (16-11) will start against San Francisco’s Mike LaCoss (10-10) Saturday.

Lev Lancaster pitched four innings for the victory. Because Bielecky did not last five innings, Assenmacher would have been in line for the win, but he gave up two singles to start the sixth and was relieved.

An all-day rain that stopped shortly before gametime failed to dampen the spirits of the sellout crowd of 39,195 and fans standing five deep on the nearby rooftops. A slight wind seemed to favor the Giants.

The Dine: Immediately Following

Saturday, October 7

The Dash: 11:00 a.m.3 & 6 Mile Runs
Pre-Football Game
The Dine: Immediately Following

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The Observer page 15

LECTURE CIRCUIT
Friday
4:30 p.m. Chemistry and biochemistry present "Making and Breaking of Bonds in the Solid State," by Roald Hoffmann, Cornell University, Room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.

CAMPUS EVENTS
Friday
7:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Northern Illinois. 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. Film, "Tucker: The Man and His Dream," Annenberg Auditorium, $2.
7:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Eastern Michigan.
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3:30 p.m. Fire Prevention Open House, Notre Dame Fire Station.
Saturday
10 a.m. SMC Soccer vs. Northwestern University. 7:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Eastern Michigan.
Sunday
2 p.m. Music Concert by Carolyn Plummer, Victoria Chang and Karen Buranskas, Annenberg Auditorium.

MENUS

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Friday
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10 a.m. SMC Soccer vs. Northwestern University. 7:30 p.m. Volleyball vs. Eastern Michigan.

COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBES

WILBER AND WENDEL

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By MOLLY MAHONE
Assistant Sports Editor

The city of Columbus, Ohio — home of the Buckeyes of Ohio State — is roughly a five-hour drive from South Bend, and much less than that if you fly the friendly skies.

But for the Notre Dame volleyball team, which dropped to 3-5 on the season after losing to the Buckeyes in four games Wednesday night, that jaunt seemed like an eternity.

"To tell you the truth, I'd rather forget that game," Irish head coach Art Lambert said. "I'd like to think that you learn from your losses, but there comes a time when you have to start winning." 

Notre Dame will try to re-bound from that defeat in a pair of weekend matches at the Joyce ACC. The Irish host Northern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Friday and face Eastern Michigan at the same time Saturday.

The Irish left Wednesday for Ohio with high hopes of recovering from a spettering start of the season, but once again, they stalled out.

Their play thus far in the season has earned them a reputation as slow starters, and the Irish did little to shake that albatross from their necks as they dropped the first two games of the match to the Buckeyes before taking game three.

Ohio State, led by a one-man army named Holly O'Leary and her game-high 22 kills, won the first two games 15-7, 15-8 and then rallied after a hard-fought 13-15 loss in game three, to capture the fourth game 15-7.

Junior outside hitter Tracey Shelton led the Irish offensive attack with 18 kills, while the middle hitting tandem of senior Kathy Cunningham and freshman Jessica Fiebelkorn added 12 kills apiece.

Senior setter Taryn Collins contributed 42 assists and matched Cunningham's 14 digs, but the Irish only managed to tally three total team blocks in four games— a statistic which explains why six Irish players were able to record double-figures digs.

The Irish tallied more three more kills than the Buckeyes, but as inexperienced outside blockers comprised our state Ohio, the Buckeyes held an open window in their early matches.

"Poor blocking was obviously our downfall," Lambert said. "In fact, it was just nonexistent, but if we can take care of that problem, we're going to do something."

The Irish will try to act on this weakness tonight as they host Northern Illinois in the Joyce ACC.

The Buckeyes come into tonight's matchup 3-11 prior to their Oct. 3 showdown with Indiana State, and, like the Irish, have been torpid in their early matches.

Notre Dame has momentum on its side going into this fifth meeting with Northern Illinois, as it holds a commanding 4-0 lead in the series. The Irish last faced Northern Illinois in 1987 and won 15-7,10-15,15-8,15-6.

But Huskies such as junior outside hitter Kari Nielsen, who tops the team with 53 kills, and senior middle blocker see HUSKIES

By SARAH VOIGT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team has a tough task ahead as the Irish 10 quality teams in the Notre Dame Invitational Meet this weekend.

The competition includes Ohio University, ranked 20th in Division I, and Wisconsin-Osh Kosh, the defending Division III national champions.

Notre Dame also will face Western Ontario, perhaps the best team in Canada and the second-place finisher in the Notre Dame Invitational last year.

Irish coach Tim Connelly is impressed but not discouraged by the stiff competition in this meet.

"If just look at the statistics on paper, we're probably the ninth best team out of 10," said Connelly. "There are a couple of outstanding teams, and the rest of the teams are also strong. But our goal is to finish in the top five in the race." 

Connelly stressed consistent weekly improvements in performance as the game plan for a successful season.

"We look to improve every week," he said. "We came in sixth in this meet a year ago and we're looking to place in the top five this year.

A top-five place finish will also take depth and teamwork, according to Connelly.

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team surprised was still ranked 15th.

The 16-team field also is expected to include Malone, which is ranked number-one in the NAIA and Division III national champion Wisconsin-Osh Kosh.

But the teams to look out for are the strong contenders. Edinboro and Mankato State, which tied for the Division II national championship last year, also will be participating.

The Notre Dame Invitational was initiated in 1956 by former Irish coach Alex Wilson, making it the oldest intercollegiate invitational in the country.

The Irish women's squad out for another top-5 finish

By MOLLY MAHONE
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Women's squad out for another top-5 finish