Irish terrorists escape from prison

Associated Press

Belfast, Northern Ireland - Thirty-eight IRA guerrillas armed with smuggled weapons shot their way out of top-security Maze prison yesterday in the biggest jailbreak in British history. They killed one guard and wounded six others, authorites said.

Army helicopters and scores of policemen with tracker dogs swarmed around the countryside, capturing 14 prisoners within hours. But 27 were still at large late yesterday, police said, and were believed headed for the Irish border or the safety of West Belfast's nationalist enclaves.

Prisoners stopped motorists and hijacked cars "all over the place" to make their getaway, an officer said.

He said the escape created "total bedlam" at the 900-inmate jail outside Belfast, site of the 1981 Irish Republican Army hunger strike and home to some of Northern Ireland's most hardened convicted bombers and killers.

All roads leading from the prison were blocked, and police sealed off the M1 motorway, a major four-lane turnpike near the Maze, creating huge traffic jams in both directions. A spokesman for the Northern Ireland Office said the escapees - all convicted Provisional IRA Republican Army guerrillas from a segregated cellblock - produced handguns, overpowered guards and seized a food truck for a getaway.

The prisoners, some wearing guard's uniforms and others wearing just underpants, jumped in the back of the truck. The prisoners had handguns and other weapons apparently smuggled into the jail, and a later search turned up 20 rounds of ammunition.

As the truck sped off through the acres of prison grounds, a guard noticed a began guard at the wheel and swung his car in front of the main gate, said the government spokesman.

Inmates clashed with prison officers at the blocked gate, but managed to flee on foot. Many stopped motorists out for a Sunday drive on the quiet country lanes around the prison, hijacked the cars and kept going.

Some of the escapees were recaptured within hours in the open countryside and others while trying to swim a river to safety. Police and British troops thoroughout north Belfast searched for the escapees.

Belfast page 4

Cease-fire agreement announced by Syrians in Lebanese civil war

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A cease-fire agreement aimed at halting the Lebanese civil war was to come into effect Monday morning, and authorities reported that gunfire halted in observance of the truce.

The agreement had been announced Sunday night by Saudi and Syrian officials, hours after a renewed attack near U.S. Marine positions at Beirut Airport. Four Marines were wounded during the day.

The cease-fire accord, which took effect at 6 a.m. in today's (11 p.m. yesterday), was announced in Damascus, where Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam told a news conference, "An agreement has been reached for a cease-fire in Lebanon, ending the war and starting a national dialogue. What was achieved is great."

"We appeal to all our Lebanese brothers to go beyond the bloodshed and the hatred in order to start the building of Lebanon," he said.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, who attended talks with Khaddam and others, said he had ordered his militiamen to stop firing at 6 a.m. Monday.

Khaddam said, "We appeal to all our Lebanese brothers to go beyond the bloodshed and the hatred in order to start the building of Lebanon."

Lebanon's latest civil war began weeks ago with the withdrawal of Beirut, swelling to the bloodshed and the hatred in order to start the building of Lebanon."

Lebanese most-hardened convicted bombers were blocked, and police sealed off the M1 motorway, a major four-lane turnpike near the Maze, creating huge traffic jams in both directions. A spokesman for the Northern Ireland Office said the escapees - all convicted Provisional IRA Republican Army guerrillas from a segregated cellblock - produced handguns, overpowered guards and seized a food truck for a getaway.

The prisoners, some wearing guard's uniforms and others wearing just underpants, jumped in the back of the truck. The prisoners had handguns and other weapons apparently smuggled into the jail, and a later search turned up 20 rounds of ammunition.

As the truck sped off through the acres of prison grounds, a guard noticed a began guard at the wheel and swung his car in front of the main gate, said the government spokesman.

Inmates clashed with prison officers at the blocked gate, but managed to flee on foot. Many stopped motorists out for a Sunday drive on the quiet country lanes around the prison, hijacked the cars and kept going.

Some of the escapees were recaptured within hours in the open countryside and others while trying to swim a river to safety. Police and British troops thoroughout north Belfast searched for the escapees.

Belfast page 4

Student Senate plans to provide laundry service option for women

By SUSAN SAKER

One of the last bastions of a male-dominated campus will soon disappear when St. Michael's Laundry opens it doors to Notre Dame women.

In response to recent complaints regarding the Uni versity's male-only laundry service, the Student Senate is working on a plan that would give all women on campus regular access to St. Michael's laundry. The new system would extend laundry service to women on a purely optional basis.

Currently, a small number of women bring their laundry to St. Michael's and pay the exact amount either by cash or by charging the bill to their accounts. Rob Bertino, stu dent senator in charge of the plan, said that if enough interest is shown in the next two weeks, a more permanent system will be extended to all women.

"This will all be done on a trial basis and although the service is optional, we need to see a substantial interest by women for the service," said Bertino. If over the next few weeks enough women use St. Michael's laundry service, then laundry bags will be issued to those women who want the service and laundry pick-up schedules will be set up for women's dorms as in men's dorms.

Women customers will be billed according to the amount of laundry serviced and will be able to pay by cash, check, or charge the bill to their accounts. No initial fee will be charged, as is done with the men's laundry service.

To inform women of this plan, Bertino is sending letters to all women on campus explaining the option of laundry service from St. Michael's. This letter stresses that women may appreciate the service, but that the plan must be approached properly if a women's laundry service is to begin.

Bertino hopes that successful implementation of his proposal will alleviate the complaints of "sexism" that have risen in recent years among the women of the University.

Brief festivities

Members of the "Boxer Bandits" proudly display their Friday and celebrated afterwards with some of their "victims."

Flanner banner

Following Saturday's loss to Miami, members of Planner Hall expressed their displeasure with Football Coach Gerry Faust. Game

The Observer
President Reagan's speech before the U.N. General Assembly will be carried live today by all three commercial networks. ABC and CBS said their live coverage would begin at 10:50 a.m. (EDT), NBC said it was not sure when its coverage would begin. Reagan's speech is scheduled to begin at 10:35 a.m. (EDT). — AP

In last night's Emmy Awards ceremony, "Hill Street Blues" and "Cheers" each captured four awards, while "St. Elsewhere" and "Taxi" won three emmys apiece. All four of these programs appear on NBC. "Hill Street Blues" was named the best drama series, and "Cheers" was honored as the best comedy series. Shelley Long of "Cheers" and Judd Hirsch of "Taxi" were named the best lead actress and actor, respectively, in a comedy series. The best lead actress in a drama series was Tyne Daly of "Cagney and Lacey" (CBS), while the best actor in this category was Ed Flanders of "St. Elsewhere." "The Thorn Birds" captured most of the awards for the limited series or special, including Barbara Stanwyk — lead actress, Jean Simmons — supporting actress, Richard Kiley — supporting actor, and best art direction. Tommy Lee Jones of "The Executioner's Song" was the best lead actor in this category. SCTV Network won an award for the best writing in a variety or music program. The other awards won by "Hill Street Blues" were for directing, writing, and fog sound mixing. "Cheers" also won for directing and writing.— AP

Outside the gates of paradise

War is at best barbarism... Its glory is all moonshine. It is only those who have neither fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and grunts of those who cry for blood, more vengeance, more devastation. War is hell.

Attributed to a graduation address at the Michigan Military Academy. (June 1, 1975)

Noire Dame students are often accused of being isolated from the world's realities and existing in a sort of vacuum of their own. Consider South Bend's location; the Midwest has had the reputation of being behind the rest of the country. There aren't any fast lanes in South Bend, things seem to happen here long after they have happened in the rest of the country. More than one new-comer has found the conservative way of life hard to adjust to.

Noire Dame students are, by choice, even more "protected" from the outside. We live in dorms, with regulated hours of violation by the opposite sex. DETEES to make sure unwanted people don't invade our privacy, maid's to clean our rooms and empty our trash. One can hardly call this common or typical. There is nothing wrong with this, but we get the extra protection, but I do believe that all this security can make us a bit insensitive to the realities of the world.

Violence is one thing most of have been spared from in our lives. Most of us are lucky enough to be able to live in neighborhoods where violent crimes are infre­quent. None of us, however, experience the day to day violence the citizens of many nations experience, and because of this, comprehending the violence which does occur is almost impossible.

Time and distance are reasons it is difficult for Americans to feel the full impact of the violence in the world. The last war fought on American soil was the Civil War which ended more than 118 years ago. More recent wars involving the United States — World Wars I and II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War — were all fought outside of the United States. The fighting that is happening in El Salvador, Lebanon and Chile goes on far away from us, yet it impacts; Lebanon is on the other side of the world but it may as well be another galaxy.

Not one of us has been alive to see a war fought in our own country. Think about this.

It's been almost a decade since the Vietnam War ended. Hardly a long time, but it's rather surprising how the horrible memories have been wiped out of the minds of many Americans. Most of us are too young to remember the impact of the Vietnam War; we only remember the grim newscasts and the magazine covers with pictures of dead or wounded children. Volatile situations throughout the world have precipitated U.S. intervention and there is a real fear that one of these disturbances could eventually drag the U.S. into another war. We can't pick up a newspaper these days without reading something about U.S. in­volved in another country. Several Marines have been killed and more have been wounded in Beirut. And what is going on in Chad?

Central America has been a growing hot spot in the last five years and has appeared ready to explode like a pow­der keg many times.

The American soldiers who have been fighting a strong battle against Salv­adoran guerrillas have not forgotten.

Geographically, El Salvador is much different than Vietnam, but the lessons learned in the rice paddies of Nam apply here.

"We're going to do it right this time," said a senior U.S. military leader in El Salvador.

The thought that someone so high up is drawing an analogy that scares the hell out of me. Yet, President Regan has repeatedly denied that there is similarity between the two countries.

What does the man mean and how do we fit in? There is nothing we can do individually, but the story shouldn't end here. But that doesn't mean we have nothing to think about, because we do. We can't take for granted the peace that we enjoy, peace that has been denied to others.

Noire Dame students have always shown great awareness for social concern issues; we aren't always so sure about details, but we do have a sense of it is happening outside of the gates.

Of Interest

One of the best kept secrets on the Notre Dame campus is the Student Government Information Bureau, otherwise known as Ombudsman. Says director Andy Tucker, "We have the information on file that could pertain to an N.D. stu­dent." Ombudsman can be contacted at 239-0982 for information concerning movie times, bus schedules, ticket information, and any other activities happening on campus. In the past, Ombudsman has been located on the second floor of LaFortune, but it is now in the process of transferring its headquarters to the first floor, next to the Student Activities Office. Although the move was delayed when a newly-ordered window board had to be returned because of poor construction, Tucker said, "As of today, we're supposed to be down here." — The Observer

There will be a Fun and Learn organization. Meeting tonight at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns coffee house. Fun and Learn is a volunteer organization that works with children who have learning disabilities. For more information, call Denise Spring (285-1293) or Laura Lamphere (284-1992). — The Observer

Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today. High in the mid 70s. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Fair and mild tonight. Low in the low 50s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer tomorrow. High in the upper 70s. — AP

Editorial Page, 277-0161

HOME OF THE IRISH
Four Stylists to Serve You
Five minutes from campus

Armandos Barber & Hair Style Shop
1437 North Ironwood Drive
South Bend, IN

Browne's Creative Costume Shop
608 Liberty Drive, Mishawaka
259-4807
Fill your Wildest Fantasies
With Our Costumes
Birthday Cake
Leprecauns
Spiders
Fly

Dancing Beer Cans
Sequin Gowns
Sequin Jackets
Bee

The Observer (USPS 508 500) is published weekly by the Student Government and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased by $25 per year ($15 per semester) by writing Observer; P.O. Box 50, Notre Dame, IN, 46556-0050. The Observer is a member of the National Association of College Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Alumni group to offer career day

By BARBARA STEVENS

A career orientation day is being offered for juniors and seniors on Thursday, Nov. 10.

Thirty-five Notre Dame juniors and seniors will travel to Indianapolis to spend a day with students in their fields of career interest. The Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) is sponsoring this career orientation day to give students an inside look at exactly what people in their prospective fields do.

"We want to help give students a better sense of direction in choosing careers and help them better take advantage of active alumni in the area," said SARG Chairman John Finley.

All juniors and seniors will receive invitations in the mail this week. Interested students should fill out the application and return it, along with a $10 fee, to the Alumni office by Saturday, Oct. 1.

SARG will categorize the applications according to field interest and send them to the Alumni Club in Indianapolis, which will match 35 of the students with alumni. SARG will refund the $10 fee to all students chosen to participate.

The 35 successful applicants must attend one of two preliminary meetings at which they will be briefed on who their alumni hosts will be, what they will do, and what they should wear.

The orientation day itself will consist of a student alumni lunch, visits to the host's places of employment, and opportunities to question and talk with the alumni hosts. The day will conclude with a dinner for all 35 students and alumni. SARG, which consists of five seniors, five juniors, and two freshmen representing as much of the campus and country as possible, serves as a liaison between students and alumni.

The idea of a career orientation day began when a SARG member spoke to several alumni who were on campus and discovered how helpful they were in investigating job opportunities.

The Nov. 10 trip will be Notre Dame's first career orientation day. It is successful, SARG plans to run another one this spring. This orientation day will include more students and offer trips to Chicago and Detroit as well as Indianapolis.

The success of the first career trip depends largely on the students. The students have to be prepared and well-prepared to get the most out of this trip," stressed Finley.

Sino-American cooperation desired

Associated Press

PEKING - Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said yesterday that China and the United States should revive their strategic dialogue and cooperate militarily to safeguard world peace.

Weinberger did not mention the Soviet Union, but his remarks were considered a clear call for resuscitation of a U.S.-China dialogue to counter what Weinberger and Nixon both call Soviet expansionism.

In his first visit to the China, Weinberger also said President Reagan's new policy allowing the Chinese to import sophisticated technology will help them modernize their 4.2 million member army.

China has been seeking access to U.S. and other non-military projects. Weinberger is expected to tell the Chinese exactly what types of technology they can now buy under the new guidelines.

"Close U.S.-China relations and cooperation in the strategic area serve both our national interests and also the interest of world peace and stability," Weinberger said at a banquet yesterday.

"I look forward to seeing Mr. Reagan again, and I look forward to continuing our dialogue on a wide range of issues."

Tavern owner agrees to parking arrangement

By MARGARET FOSMOE

Managing Editor

The owner of Bridget McGuire's Filling Station has signed a parking agreement with Ben Schwartz, owner of the neighboring Pandora's Books property.

State Rep. Pat. Bauer, partial owner of Bridget's, said last week that his original plan to win the city Board of Zoning Appeals' approval was to re-grade a month before Bridget's controversial addition to remain standing.

According to the agreement, partners of the tavern will have access to 13 parking spaces on the Pandora property, 937 South Bend Ave.

The lease agreement is on a monthly basis, according to Bauer, and holds the tavern operator responsible for a driveway and snow removal of the lot. The agreement is valid through August 1984 at a cost of $75 a month.

Bauer said the agreement was signed the day after last week's zoning meeting, Saturday, At 8 A.M.

Bauer said the victory was significant, particularly for tourism. He said the agreement will help reduce the number of tourists who observed "the latter days of New York City's tourist population, 937 South Bend Ave.

The lease agreement is on a monthly basis, according to Bauer, and holds the tavern operator responsible for a driveway and snow removal of the lot. The agreement is valid through August 1984 at a cost of $75 a month.

Bauer said the agreement was signed last week by the Bridget's owners, Magen, and "I'm sure everyone is happy," said Bauer.

Bauer also said the agreement will help bring tourists to the restaurant and "I think it will help us in the long run," said Bauer.

The agreement refers to a possible sale of the property and gives Bauer the right to cancel the agreement if the agreement is not allowed to maintain the addition.

War Powers Act compromise fails to relieve tensions in Washington

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The war powers compromise that moved onto the floor of the House and Senate this week may answer some of the questions hanging over the U.S. role in Lebanon, but it is unlikely to ease the tension between Congress and the administration over their powers to send troops into battle zones.

When Secretary of State George Shultz testified before congressional committees last week, he made it clear repeatedly that President Reagan, in his words, "has no intention of turning over to Congress his constitutional authority as commander in chief."

"But if that were the case, they would have ultimate executive authority, and the president will not have the authority to do that," said Shultz.

"But if the military and police are met with force, they will be contending with a power that is not theirs to control," said Mr. Carter. The last week agreed to re-arrange his troops andsend them to use these arms in self-defense.

Opposition leaders say permits for demonstrations are being denied. But former Sen. Jose W. Dioso, a critics, said the opposition will not be able to demonstrate without permits.

Demonstrators, numbering thousands, have called for the resignation of Ferdinand Marcos, who has been in power since 1965. The government has declared martial law in the Jan. 23 revolt after his arrival from Tokyo. The lease agreement refers to a possible sale of the property and gives Bauer the right to cancel the agreement if the agreement is not allowed to maintain the addition.
Alaska Republican defends Watt

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top Senate Republican, saying James Watt is a "God-fearing man," not a bigot, promised yesterday to block a Senate resolution urging his resignation. But another GOP senator predicted Watt will not last another week as Secretary of the Interior.

Assistant Majority Leader Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said Watt made a mistake last week in referring to five advisors as "black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple." But he said Watt shouldn't be driven from office for the blunder.

"He's not a bigot. Jim Watt is a God-fearing man who is really quite a Christian gentleman," Stevens told reporters after an appearance on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," where he defended Watt.

The Senate is scheduled to take up debate Wednesday of a Democratic-sponsored resolution calling for Watt's resignation for conduct "totally undermining a senior Cabinet member."

Stevens said the resolution would not come to a vote "as far as I am concerned." He told reporters he would try to prevent the Senate from voting on the resolution, but he did not elaborate.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Oreg., said party leaders were concerned that without heavy lobbying from the White House the vote would be "very decisive" against Watt. Packwood is one of eight GOP senators who have called on Watt to resign.

Three others — Robert Dole and Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico — have stopped just short of calling for Watt's resignation.

The resolution would have no legal impact on Watt, but would prove embarrassing to the administration if it showed large-scale Republican opposition to a member of the President's Cabinet.

Packwood predicted that Watt would not last the week, but that later told reporters that Watt may hang on a little longer "so that it appears he goes out with grace rather than under pressure."

President Reagan, who has accepted a written apology from Watt, remained mum yesterday on whether he would keep him on.

Packwood called Watt a liability to the White House and the GOP.

But Watt was defended on the telecast by Republican National Committee Chairman Frank J. Fer enkop and Richard Viguerie, a leader of the New Right and key Republican fundraiser.

What Jim Watt did is inexusable, but to say that the error applies against President Reagan is unfair," Fer enkop said. He said Watt is not a bigot and has been honored in the past by Jewish and handicapped groups for his policies in the Interior Department.

Viguerie said conservatives are watching Reagan to see whether he "keeps one of the few conservatives left in the administration."

He said Watt's comment was "not made in malice but at the frustration of bureaucrats who force quotas on the American people."

The comment drawing fire was made by Watt during a speech Wed- nesday in the U.S. Chamber of Com- mercial, where he described a commission he has appointed to review his coal-leasing program as having "every kind of mix you can have, I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent."
George McGovern answers the call for the presidency?

Finally the Democrats have a true liberal-left candidate for the presidency. George McGovern, answering the call of an invisible constituency, has for the third time declared his readiness to accept the suppreme power in America. Now we can all breathe more easily, knowing God's in his Heaven and the Republic is safe.

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

Consider the good luck of the ex-senator and (in 1972) ex-Democratic presidential nominee offers us. As president he would increase federal social spending and hence taxes. He would also called for a vigorous enforcement of civil rights laws. And he would perhaps make a significant cut in defense expenditure, in aid of poor, sincere, deluded Henry Wallace. McGovern also would be an easy mark for the Left of the Democratic party.
The perils of organization

by Chris Fraser
features staff writer

Being organized is one of those things in life that's perpetually overrated. I like drinking in the morning and singing in the rain, the true value of personal organization never quite matches its lofty reputation.

Everyone thinks they want to be organized and yet no one likes the superficially organized person. Perhaps this is because his hair is always in place and his clothes are never wrinkled. Why do organized people have to be so neat? These are the sort of people who write down everything in those nifty little assignment and appointment books. Now we all have bought these at one time or another and with the best of intentions. But these little moneymakers for stationary companies are meant to be lost in the shuffle of our desks or buried in the bottom of our nap- rks. We're not supposed to write everything down. That's what secretaries are for.

Organized people, however, have those whole semester, if not their whole life, planned out. They write down when their next test is, what time bed and then, and even when they will go to the bathroom.

Personally, I don't want to know when my next test is. And I like to go to bed when I'm tired even if that means I get less than eight hours. The same logic applies to my bowel movements.

Anyway, I need us to think of ourselves as having a kind of internal organization. For instance, we resist ourselves on knowing where every last gum wrapper is or our hopelessly cluttered desks. And we don't need to write down all of our appointments because we're smart enough to remember anything we really want to go to.

Take that you organized wings. "Order is Heaven's first law," said Alexander Pope, succinctly stating the theological case for the organized person. But what about earth's law? And who exactly was this Alexander Pope character anyway? An eighteenth century philosophical poet? Definitely overrated.

Organization, like consistency, is the refuge of the mediocre. Unfortunately, organization suggests undesirable clutter and taudiness. Indeed that is an unfair connotation for such a prevalent condition. However, looked at more closely, organization implies activity, spontaneity, even importance. Kind of like you have better things to do than carefully hang your coat in the closet when the chair is right there. Or why should you dig out the personalized stationery you got last Christmas to write a letter when there are piles of paper in your handy notebooks.

The books of your average (disorganized) person are worn and rabbit-eared and never shelved according to size or subject. Disorganized people write notes on nap-kins, keep stuff under their bed, and never have enough quarters to do the laundry.

Organized people have balanced checkbooks. Disorganization means you wash the dishes later, borrow pens during tests, and keep old phone numbers on crumpled paper in your wallet.

Organization means you always have an umbrella when it rains.

Does anybody really know what time it is? Well organized people do and they give it to you in digital terms. You know, they say 5:32 instead of 5:49 and 8:46 instead of 9:00. Only astronauts and housewives really care about the time that much. Or how about this at some point in time, everyone plans to awake before the rest of civilization and get lots of important business done at 6:00 or 7:00 AM. Organized people actually follow through. I mean they really get up when their alarm clocks go off and everything. Really.

For some closing words of wisdom on the subject, let's hear from Mark Twain. I have this great quote from him somewhere (writer shuffles through a disheveled assortment of papers on his somewhat scattered desk). "Of course, it is a "Have a place for everything" said Twain, "and keep it somewhere else. This is not advice, it is merely custom.

Chris Fraser is a senior arts and letters student from Milltown, New Jersey.
Sports Briefs

Tryouts for women's basketball will be held on Tuesday in the ACC Pit at 7 p.m. For more information, call 239-5420. — The Observer

All interested in officiating either women's flag football or soccer, please stop by the Nunn Athletics office or call at 239-6100. — The Observer

Rich Hunter, Notre Dame soccer coach, will be the featured guest on Sparking of Sports Weekend at 10 p.m. on WIND-AM 64. If you have any questions, call 239-6100. — The Observer

A meeting for the Windsurfing Club will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in 445 S. St. Mary's. Members should bring all safety equipment to help make reservations. Anyone who is interested in joining the club is welcome to attend. — The Observer

The men's volleyball club will hold an organizational meeting for all those interested in playing at 6 p.m. Monday, October 26, in the Lafayette Little Theater. If you have any questions, call 1092. — The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING, ALL SEEDS: 277-8924 after 5:30 M.F. After office.

TYPING AVAILABLE: 287-4082

PLANTS FOR SALE: 873-2528 will take reservations for your plants for the fall through the U.S. government by calling 522-3793 or 512-1142, EXT. 7218.

ACCEPT YOUR UNDERSTANDING

FURNISHED HOUSE CLOSE TO GOLF COURSE

ROSSELLI, UNIVERSIT Y OF MICHIGAN MUSIC GRADUATE. TWO YEAR TEACHING EXPERIENCE WITH ADAGES 6 TO 10 FOR SUMMER SESSION AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY. CALL JOHN AT 680-1699.

Please call the Community Center on Northwester Saturday at noon on the Golf Course.

Any Notre Dame or St. Mary's students who were involved with Junior High Band will be paid to attend the football game. For information, call Mike Oatman at 280-1599.

LOGAN CENTER WELCOME BACK BACON TONGUE AT 5acked. POIDS NO FOR 40-30 NAME MUSIC LESSON FREE FOR MENTORS MENTORS. GIVE ME A CALL. OR JOIN US AT THE 11-25. CALL LUCY AT 227-6202 OR DAVE A. IN A LIVED IN MANUFACTURED HOME TRY HOME. CALL MARY AT 227-6180.

Freshmen interested in Model United Nations in the fall. For information call at 1-765-494-2049. Meet 7:30 p.m. at Center for Social Concerns.

PESCADO: Delicious fish in nylon, taxable. No gristle, by request only. If you call 227-6203.

GOLF UMBRELLA, BLACK & RED WITH RED HANDLES WAS IN BLACK & LOWELL TAKES GREAT OFFERS DING ENSAMBLER OF UMBRELLA. CALL MYNESTOR OD. 227-6203.

TYPING the Golf Course. (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

EVENINGS BAND! GET THE LOGAN CENTER PIANO OR FOR YOUR EVENT. CALL (958) 4790(18) for more information.

RICHARD TAYLOR'S CROSS-COUNTRY team placed second in the ACC Pit at 7 p.m. For more information, call 227-6180.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS on Saturday in the ACC Pit at 7 p.m. For more information, call 227-6180.

SEVERAL MEN FROM THE IRISH GAME AND WOULD LIKE TO JOIN THE HUSKY BAND AS A TENORMET. CALL (958) 4790(18).


The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316. THE U.S. government has notified the editors of the Observer that it will no longer publish information on the Schools' Newsday on the Observer.

CAR RENTAL: NEED 4 or 5 PASSENGER BUICK WILDCAT, BLACK & 9-12pm CALL 272-4453.

The women's cross country team came in fourth at the spring Arbor Invitational this weekend in spring Arbor, Mich. The team's next meet will be Saturday at 10 a.m. on the Burke Golf Course. — The Observer

The embattled defenders of the America's Cup decided yesterday to make no further changes on the already dangerously weakened racing boat SUI II. The Australians, please note there would be no alternations in the U.S. yard's weight and sail configuration beyond those made in the last 24 hours. They would reconsider their vote to protest the final race from the start. Warren Jones, executive director of the Aussie syndicate, said that decision would be made this morning. But just as the wind of controversy appeared to die down, so did the wind on Rhode Island Sound. Meaning, that the closest possibilities in the America's Cup will not be finished until Tuesday or later. John Valenti, Liberty's designer, said the Americans decided to forgo more ballast changes after receiving a weather report, calling for a rather steady breeze downwind for Sunday's scheduled 12:10 p.m. EDT start. And Jones added, "We'll blow it to the race." The Swedes were sure to be good winds to the south and southwest build to 10-12 knots by 3 p.m. and then die to 5-7 knots by 5 p.m. "We're quite concerned about the wind being real light and having not been down any real race in," said Mike Neilsen, meteorologist with the Newport Weather Center, a private forecasting service used by both Liberty and Australia. "If they start off 2, we may see a giant. And "not much difference" is expected tomorrow, he said. — AP

The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.

The Observer: (312) 742-1142, EXT. 7316.
Earl Johnston was short with his 46-yard chances maneuvered only to have the quarterback sacked against defensive terrorizing you're in scored."

"After a lost a chance to win in their 22-yard line, the Saints, trying to catch the Dallas secondary, decided to throw, decided.

Dickerson, who wasn't fooled by Slate's play-action fake, hit and caught stabler in the end zone for the winning two points.

Rookie Raul Allegre kicked a 53-yard field goal after a NSI overtime to boost the Baltimore Colts to a 22-19 victory over the Chicago Bears. Allegre had delayed field goal attempt with three seconds remaining in regulation. The Bears lost a chance to win in regulation when Bob Thomas was wide with extra point attempt following Chicago's first touchdown of the game. Veteran quarterback Jim Hart connected with Roy Green on a 26-yard touchdown pass with 29 seconds remaining as the St. Louis Cardinals won their first game of the season, 1-11 over Philadelphia.

Joe Cobbins rushed for 166 yards, bettering his previous single-game best, to lead Buffalo over Houston 90-11. Earl Campbell had 142 yards in 46 carries, but he surpassed O.J. Simpson's career rushing total in the loss. The San Francisco 49ers entered a six-game home losing streak by beating Atlanta 24-29 as Joe Moneta passed for three touchdowns. Joe Theismann's three touchdown passes lifted Washington over Seattle, 27-17, while Miami, behind three touchdowns from quarterback Don Barden, most of them to receiver Tony Nathan, a 22-yard field goal at the end of regulation. The Saints, trying to catch the Dallas secondary, decided to throw, decided.

"We kept him in there because he's a senior and a captain and he was moving the ball."

After their second interception, it was back to Beuerlein, and beginning to seem like a plausible quarterback.

"I think it was the logical thing to do," said St. Louis coach Don Scalf. "I thought he'd do a good job and deserve to be in there."

A very frustrated Kiel took personal responsibility for the obvious mistakes. Notre Dame also had changing personnel and missed the benefits of those opportunities.

On Beuerlein's first series in the second quarter, he skillfully maneuvered the team into Miami territory. Smith and Allen Pinkett, reactivating the right side of Miami's defensive line, tackled 16 and 21 yards rushing on the drive. The team was unable to penetrate the goal line, but Beuerlein and Fautto went to Mike Johnson to attempt a 27-yard field goal. Out of nowhere, an untouched Reggie Sutton sprung forward blocking the kick.

Beuerlein's next series had similar results. He matched Notre Dame from his own 55-yard line to Miami's 23. Once again Johnson got the call. After a 19-yard kick was blocked back due to a delay of game penalty, Johnston was short with his 46-yard attempt.

In the third quarter, Kiel, who ended up 9 for 21 passing with 88 yards, also experienced the feeling. After an obvious two downs and a 16-yard reception by Bill Jackon, the Cardinals had the ball near Miami's seven-yard line, the Hurricanes held tight. Johnston's 24-yard field goal attempt again blocked by a blazing Sutton.

"Reggie's been blocking them again," said Miami's defensive coach Howard Schnellenberger. "He's a quick kid, if you don't get the ball, you're in trouble."

Finally, the Irish lost the last six minutes of the game under Beuerlein's direction so long as only to have the quarterback sacked at the three-yard line. Its hopes of scoring thwarted. Notre Dame suffered its first shutout since a 5-0 loss at Michigan in 1979. Beuerlein ended the game with 15 completions in 23 attempts and 145 total passing yards. Examination of the stats, the game book's fourth entry — maybe even leaning toward Notre Dame. The Irish had 22 first downs, picked up 335 total offensive yards, and controlled the ball for 29 minutes. Miami had 19 first downs, 206 offensive yards, while controlling the ball for 19 minutes. The decisive numbers are Notre Dame's four turns to Miami's two, and Notre Dame's lack of points to Miami's.

Why couldn't the Irish find the secret to crossing the goal line? "I honestly don't know," said Kiel. "We didn't have the drive we needed.

Fautto preferred to focus on the Miami defense, especially the performance of Kossar rather than the lack of Irish killer instinct.

"Miami is a good football team," Fautto said. "They've got to give their defense credit for not letting us get into the end zone. And Kossar (22 for 53 and 215 yards) played just a heck of a game."

"Our secondary will arise from this Miami triumphant, some of which Fautto can try to answer."

"For instance, will Beuerlein start remaining as a delay of 153 in overtime to lift Cleveland over San Diego 50-24. Pat Leahy's 26-yard field goal 2:22 into overtime boosted the New York Jets to a 27-24 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

continued from page 12

"We kept him in there because he's a senior and a captain and he was moving the ball."

After their second interception, it was back to Beuerlein, and beginning to seem like a plausible quarterback.

"I think it was the logical thing to do," said St. Louis coach Don Scalf. "I thought he'd do a good job and deserve to be in there."

A very frustrated Kiel took personal responsibility for the obvious mistakes. Notre Dame also had changing personnel and missed the benefits of those opportunities.

On Beuerlein's first series in the second quarter, he skillfully maneuvered the team into Miami territory. Smith and Allen Pinkett, reactivating the right side of Miami's defensive line, tackled 16 and 21 yards rushing on the drive. The team was unable to penetrate the goal line, but Beuerlein and Fautto went to Mike Johnson to attempt a 27-yard field goal. Out of nowhere, an untouched Reggie Sutton sprung forward blocking the kick.

Beuerlein's next series had similar results. He matched Notre Dame from his own 55-yard line to Miami's 23. Once again Johnson got the call. After a 19-yard kick was blocked back due to a delay of game penalty, Johnston was short with his 46-yard attempt.

In the third quarter, Kiel, who ended up 9 for 21 passing with 88 yards, also experienced the feeling. After an obvious two downs and a 16-yard reception by Bill Jackson, the Cardinals had the ball near Miami's seven-yard line, the Hurricanes held tight. Johnston's 24-yard field goal attempt again blocked by a blazing Sutton.

"Reggie's been blocking them again," said Miami's defensive coach Howard Schnellenberger. "He's a quick kid, if you don't get the ball, you're in trouble."

Finally, the Irish lost the last six minutes of the game under Beuerlein's direction so long as only to have the quarterback sacked at the three-yard line. Its hopes of scoring thwarted. Notre Dame suffered its first shutout since a 5-0 loss at Michigan in 1979. Beuerlein ended the game with 15 completions in 23 attempts and 145 total passing yards. Examination of the stats, the game book's fourth entry — maybe even leaning toward Notre Dame. The Irish had 22 first downs, picked up 335 total offensive yards, and controlled the ball for 29 minutes. Miami had 19 first downs, 206 offensive yards, while controlling the ball for 19 minutes. The decisive numbers are Notre Dame's four turns to Miami's two, and Notre Dame's lack of points to Miami's.

Why couldn't the Irish find the secret to crossing the goal line? "I honestly don't know," said Kiel. "We didn't have the drive we needed.

Fautto preferred to focus on the Miami defense, especially the performance of Kossar rather than the lack of Irish killer instinct.

"Miami is a good football team," Fautto said. "They've got to give their defense credit for not letting us get into the end zone. And Kossar (22 for 53 and 215 yards) played just a heck of a game."

"Our secondary will arise from this Miami triumphant, some of which Fautto can try to answer."

"For instance, will Beuerlein start remaining as a delay of 153 in overtime to lift Cleveland over San Diego 50-24. Pat Leahy's 26-yard field goal 2:22 into overtime boosted the New York Jets to a 27-24 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.
College football roundup

By HERSHEY NSSENSON
Associated Press

Nebraska's Tom Osborne and Oklahoma's Barry Switzer began their coaching careers in 1973 and their teams are traditional rivals, so it was a big day that they should achieve their 100th victories on the same day.

The similarities ended.

Top-rated Nebraska overcame a 10-point deficit to defeat UCLA 42-10 Saturday, while eighth-ranked Oklahoma built a 26-0 halftime lead and held on for a 28-18 triumph over Tulsa, which scored three times in a five-minute span of the final quarter.

"I just hope I'm around here for another 50 games. That seems like a lot now," said Osborne, whose Cornhuskers lost four of their six first half fumbles before rallying behind the running of Mike Rozier, who gained 159 yards and scored twice.

Switzer's 100th victory didn't mean he was happy with 1% labors sloppy performance in the final two periods.

"This second half was the worst 30 minutes of football that has ever been played by a team I have coached," he said. "We threw interceptions, we didn't block anybody, we didn't run, and we didn't make anything happen. We are just making too many mistakes." Switzer said a two-goal deficit against Iowa State's 18-13 and Osborne's 100-24-2.

Meanwhile, in a couple of Top Twenty showdowns, seventh-ranked Iowa defeated No. 5 Ohio State 20-14 and No. 12 West Virginia trimmed No. 19 Boston College 27-17.

Four other members of the Associated Press Top Twenty lost to unranked teams: No. 10 Southern California 26-20, Miami handed No. 15 Notre Dame its first shutout since the 1978 opener, 20-0, and Maryland, playing without quarterback Boomer Esiason, defeated No. 16 Pitt, 31-10.

Elsewhere, second-ranked Texas beat North Texas State 26-4, No. 4 Arizona trounced Fullerton State 31-10, No. 5 North Carolina whipped William & Mary 51-20, and sixth-ranked Alabama beat Vanderbilt 44-

In the Second Ten, it was No. 11 Auburn 37, Tennessee 14, No. 14 Georgia 51, South Carolina 15; No. 15 Florida 35, Mississippi State 13; No. 17 Michigan 38, Wisconsin 17, and No. 18 Southern Methodist 21, Texas Christian 17. Florida State, the No. 20 team, was not scheduled. UCLA, off to a worst start since 1974 at 0-2, went ahead of Nebraska 180 on Frank Copps' 1-yard touchdown run and John Lee's 37-yard field goal. But the Cornhuskers, who had outscored their first three opponents 184-39, rallied behind a 600-yard offensive display and scored two touchdowns in each of the last three periods. They also stretched the nation's longest major college winning streak to 14 games.

"I think our first team guys needed a game where they really had to go hard for three or four quarters," Osborne said. "Our defense played well (UCLA gained 292 yards) and I'm sure 90 percent of the teams in the country would love to have our defense."
Pick your favorite one!

Mellish

Darby's World

D.C. Ignacio

Shmen

Aspirin Man

Spike's World

Davv and Dave

Editor's Note: Here it is, this year's Observer campus cartoon contest. Here's your chance to let us know which cartoons will continue to run on a daily basis and which will be given the axe. Ballot boxes are located in LaFortune Student Center, Haggar College Center and the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's dining halls. Just put your 'x' on the attached coupon and drop it in one of the ballot boxes by 5 p.m. today. Please vote for just one cartoon.

CHECK ONE:

- Mellish
- Darby's World
- Shmen
- Aspirin Man
- Spike's World
Monday, September 26, 1983 — page 12

Miami thrashes Irish in front of nation

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

MIAMI — All week on Notre Dame's campus players were being asked the question, “Which is the real Irish football team?” Yesterday, 2-4-0 thrashing by Miami Saturday night seemed an appropriate answer to the inquiry.

“We were ready for the game,” a subdued Gerry Faust told reporters afterward. “We just made errors and you can’t do that.”

The errors to which Faust is referring were both the tangible, recognizable ones — turnovers and the intangible, mental ones — the inability of the Irish to muster any scoring momentum once they traveled into Hurricane territory.

Miami’s first half 1-0 lead was the product of those tangible mistakes. With 5:10 left in the first quarter, no score on the board. Notre Dame had the ball on their own 19-yard line facing third and one. It was the Irish quarterback Blair Kiel rolled right with plenty of time to throw. When he got off what was it was the cross of four defenders led by defensive back John Sexton.

The interception gave Miami possession on the Notre Dame 50-yard line. Eight plays later, Spoormaker had the ball just outside the 5-yard line. It was the final score for the game. Jeff Davis tied the game 2-1.

In the second quarter, with the Irish once again stopped short of the territory, Kiel and company faced third and 10 yards to go. A couple of Alex Karras batted balls and Miami’s Winston Moss recovered for the fumble on the 26-yard line.

Red-shirted freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar, then expertly picked out receiver Stanley Shannon and back Keith Griffin for receptions of six and five yards respectively. The Irish defense held tight through, forcing a third down and seven situation. The blitz of Brian Jackson, Tom Koehn and Jimmy, an accepting Stacey Toran and Pat Miller. There was a 2-0 touchdown for the Irish, Sebastian A. called and a quick release pass led wide receiver Charlie Sims to the corner of the end zone with Ballage behind being.

“The interceptions — the turnovers — really hurt,” Faust said. “It gave them the momentum every time. That’s what you can’t do.”

The Irish did it again, though. Miami added a field goal on the first drive of the third quarter making the score 17-0. In the fourth quarter, the Irish began a drive on their own one-yard line. Red-shirted freshman Steve Basham at this point of the game.

Second interception resulted in another Davis field goal, thus accounting for the 20-0 final score.

After the fumble in the second quarter, Faust had sent in freshman Steve Buelerstein in to replace Kiel.

“We wanted to try and get something started,” Faust said. “We had planned to use more players and get them in more situations. We felt it was the job of the third quarter, though, Kiel reappeared at the helm of the offense for reasons of expediency.”

see MIAMI, page 8

The Notre Dame soccer team has an up-and-down weekend as it beat Kentucky, 4-0, and lost to defending national champion Indiana by the same score.

However, Ken Hart记载ed (12) did set a Notre Dame record for scoring in six consecutive games. For more on the soccer team, see AL Gnoza’s story below.

Indiana shows muscle

Soccer team wins one, loses one

By AL GNOZA
Sports Writer

It was just another road stop for the Indiana soccer team. It had nothing with little fanfare or emotion, the Hoosiers defeated a very inspired Notre Dame team 4-0 yesterday at Alumni Field.

The Hoosiers are simply an opponent totally controlled the ball with little fanfare or emotion, the Hoosiers defeated a very inspired Notre Dame team 4-0 yesterday at Alumni Field. The Hoosiers are simply an awesome team. Notre Dame found out yesterday as their opponents totally controlled the ball and did whatever they wanted to do with it.

Joe Shimid scored two goals for the winners while Rodrigo Castro and Carlos Ortega each added one. Mark Gorrity picked up two assists and riddled the Irish defense with pin-point passing.

“We’ve been showing a lot of teamwork lately,” said Gorrity today. “We’ve got a chance to work on our passing and fundamentals.”

The Hoosiers controlled the ball throughout the first half with Notre Dame only making brief forays into the Indiana side of the field. Rob Snyder and Mark Bidinger stuffed the large home crowd with crosses through the Indiana crease, but neither added to the score.

Then with just under 16 minutes left in the first half Shimid took a pass from Gorrity and beat Irish goalie Mark Steranka from 15 yards out. Three minutes later the Irish were whistled for a push in their own goal crease. Despite much protest from Irish coach Rich Hunter, the Hoosiers were awarded a penalty kick.

see SOCCER, page 9

The coaches don’t talk about it. They don’t want to talk about it. They don’t feel right; they don’t feel comfortable.

No, it’s the only way to feel this way toward the team, though, I said last week that the students had pushed the edge. The performance against Miami was the first true test of that edge — before the third quarter ended.

The performances of the team leaders may have said that the players were playing for themselves. But I think they thought that there must be anything.

Just not the only way to feel this way toward the team, though, I said last week that the students had pushed the edge. The performance against Miami was the first true test of that edge — before the third quarter ended.

The performances of the team leaders may have said that the players were playing for themselves. But I think they thought that there must be anything.

Just not the only way to feel this way toward the team, though, I said last week that the students had pushed the edge. The performance against Miami was the first true test of that edge — before the third quarter ended.

The performances of the team leaders may have said that the players were playing for themselves. But I think they thought that there must be anything.

Just not the only way to feel this way toward the team, though, I said last week that the students had pushed the edge. The performance against Miami was the first true test of that edge — before the third quarter ended.

The performances of the team leaders may have said that the players were playing for themselves. But I think they thought that there must be anything.

Just not the only way to feel this way toward the team, though, I said last week that the students had pushed the edge. The performance against Miami was the first true test of that edge — before the third quarter ended.

The performances of the team leaders may have said that the players were playing for themselves. But I think they thought that there must be anything.

Just not the only way to feel this way toward the team, though, I said last week that the students had pushed the edge. The performance against Miami was the first true test of that edge — before the third quarter ended.

The performances of the team leaders may have said that the players were playing for themselves. But I think they thought that there must be anything.

Just not the only way to feel this way toward the team, though, I said last week that the students had pushed the edge. The performance against Miami was the first true test of that edge — before the third quarter ended.

The performances of the team leaders may have said that the players were playing for themselves. But I think they thought that there must be anything.

Just not the only way to feel this way toward the team, though, I said last week that the students had pushed the edge. The performance against Miami was the first true test of that edge — before the third quarter ended.

The performances of the team leaders may have said that the players were playing for themselves. But I think they thought that there must be anything.

Just not the only way to feel this way toward the team, though, I said last week that the students had pushed the edge. The performance against Miami was the first true test of that edge — before the third quarter ended.

The performances of the team leaders may have said that the players were playing for themselves. But I think they thought that there must be anything.

Just not the only way to feel this way toward the team, though, I said last week that the students had pushed the edge. The performance against Miami was the first true test of that edge — before the third quarter ended.

The performances of the team leaders may have said that the players were playing for themselves. But I think they thought that there must be anything.

Just not the only way to feel this way toward the team, though, I said last week that the students had pushed the edge. The performance against Miami was the first true test of that edge — before the third quarter ended.

The performances of the team leaders may have said that the players were playing for themselves. But I think they thought that there must be anything.

Just not the only way to feel this way toward the team, though, I said last week that the students had pushed the edge. The performance against Miami was the first true test of that edge — before the third quarter ended.

The performances of the team leaders may have said that the players were playing for themselves. But I think they thought that there must be anything.