Culture shock is a common experience for students returning from foreign studies programs. Re-adjusting to life on a relatively confined campus, stricter academic requirements and the difficulty of relating to new experiences to old friends are some of the problems a student faces when returning from abroad. Generally, the students re-adjust after a short time, but their experiences always stay with them.

For many students, the biggest shock is the initial return to the United States. One family provides a partial cushion for this first shock. This practice is adopted for a partial cushion for this first shock.

"For me, that was the hardest adjustment," said John Delaney, a member of the Irish program.

Despite the differences in academic and social life, most students adjust fairly quickly. Academically, students concentrate on their goals. "They know that they have to get back and focus on their majors," said Dr. Peter Checca, counselor for the Rome program. "No one has to come to me with a problem this year," he said.

"Support from other members of the program groups is one of the most effective methods for readjustment to campus life. "Being in that situation (a group of Americans in another country), you tend to forget pretty close friendships," said Delaney.

Generally, foreign-study groups maintain their friendships after returning to campus. Students can reminisce about their recent experiences with others who have also been overseas.

Those who have been abroad can be frustrated upon returning to campus because of an inability to communicate their experience. "I wanted to be sharing this with other people, but they really didn't understand," said Bridget Foley, a senior who spent a year in France.

But even with the difficulty, it is good for the re-adjusting students to share experience with undergraduates and encourage them to seek new experiences that the program offers, said Delaney. He added, "It is good for the junior to talk about their experience." A British group of people who could share common interests and experience, said Meyer, who described Oktoberfest in an article. They develop strong friendships in a relatively close-knit group of people that can serve as support for the personal and academic needs of international students. "I've been going over here, and I think that when you go to the same place for a year, you have to really be very strong to make it through," said Delaney.

These types of experiences are the best ways to adjust, according to those interviewed. According to Meyer, the group is a "marvelous counseling service."
Cubs’ bandwagon unloads

Mark Worschew
Managing Editor

Inside Monday

If the Cubs made it to the Series, or worse, won for many, it must have been a frightening thought. I must admit I had begun to prepare myself for a Cubs pennant, possibly even a Cubs championship. The last time it happened was 1908. I’d be 97 before the next one hit. Missing this one would be akin to missing the paring of the Red Sox. I saw a few clippings, tried to watch the games. This would be something to tell the grandchildren. “Really, Grandad, the Cubs weren’t always doormats?!” I was preparing the speech already.

So naturally I felt disappointed when the Cubs botted a two-games-to-nothing lead in the playoffs, allowing San Diego to do whatever no other National League team has done before. Aside from the historical significance, watching the bandwagon go by was actually fun at times. Seeing the third-largest city in the U.S. go nuts over nine guys, one of whom resembled a penguin, has entertainment value.

But the Padres unloaded the bandwagon yesterday. To those who rode with the team, my condolences. You have a right to second-guess your way to death. To those who drove the wagon and plan to stay with the Cubs when they lose 100 games next year, my support and sympathy. And to those who boarded the bandwagon last week on Rush Street, put away your K-Mart helmet and be grateful for a week of fun.

**Free Entertainment**

**Campus Entertainment Hosts Amatuer Night at Senior Bar, October 9 at 8:00pm**

(all ages welcome)

Support Your Dorm’s Funniest Person:

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| John Cerebro | Keenan |
| Tom Stella | Old St. Davids |
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| Kofn Koch | Forbes |
| Peter Abowd | St. Ed’s |
| Kevin Rynns | Sonin |
| Kevin Corby | Carroll |
| Ruth Kosce | P.E. |
| Dave Saltman | Fisher |

Emcee: Michael McGratity and Nancy Rohman
Winner goes on to open THE BUDWEISER COMEDY SHOP on Oct. 17 in O’Laughlin Aud. at 8:00 pm.

**Band “Dancing” featuring I.C. Hoff-The New Mark Allen Band

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Weather

Probably more rain today with cloudy and mild skies. There will be a 60 percent chance of precipitation with the highs in the mid to upper 60s. Tonight, a 30 percent chance of rain with lows in the upper 50s. A continued 20 percent chance of rain tomorrow with highs around 70. Don’t pack away your umbrella yet. — The Observer

**Of Interest**

St. Joseph Lake Beach is now closed for the fall season, according to Glenn Terry, director of Notre Dame authorities. There will no longer be lifeguards on duty at the beach. — The Observer

Monday, October 8, 1984 — page 2

**In Brief**

Too many colleges are more interested in recruiting students than in counseling them properly, concluded the National College Counseling Project. Poor students are the most likely to receive bad advice, either from colleges themselves or in their high schools. The project blamed bad counseling for the fact that fewer than half of all students graduate from the college they first attend as freshmen. — The Observer

A reporter and photographer for the Fort Myers News-Press were detained and given trespass warnings after they tried to see U.S. labor Secretary Raymond Donovan at a private party. Reporter Frances D. Williams and photographer Thomas A. Price, who were Friday night to a resort on Cape Island after receiving a tip from a person who claimed to work at the resort. Ms. Williams said she and Price approached two men they thought were Donovan and Ronald Schiavone, both indicted last week on fraud charges in connection with construction work by a company where Donovan formerly was an officer. But when they identified themselves as journalists, they were surrounded by resort guards and detained, she said. — AP

A Vietnam veteran convicted of murder and attempted murder in Oakland was given a life prison sentence after a jury foreman used evidence of his own war experiences to argue against the death penalty, a prosecutor said Eugene Delgado, 34, of Hayward, was sentenced Friday in the May 1982 murder of Victoria Mercado, 31, of Oakland, and her roommate, Patricia Mannis, 33. Three jurors initially favored the death penalty for Delgado, who contended he was the victim of post-traumatic stress syndrome, but jury foreman William Sinacori brought in his own war experience of Victoria Mercado, 31, of Oakland, and her roommate, Patricia Mannis, 33. Three jurors initially favored the death penalty for Delgado, who contended he was the victim of post-traumatic stress syndrome, but jury foreman William Sinacori brought in his own war experience of

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Blinko the clown promises a “very happy” administration if he’s elected president — he plans to draft a Cabinet full of countrymen. Edward S. Blinko, the clown who claims to have traveled to Russia and bought for Box Q. Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Mark Worschew
Managing Editor

Inside Monday

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United States Solicitor General speaks to Notre Dame law students

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Staff Reporter

Sorin Talent
Crowds gathered outside of Sorin Hall Saturday afternoon to watch Sorin's annual talent show. The show was fortunate enough to return before Saturday's rain washed over the campus.

Regina dance studio opening soon

By KATHRYN HUMM
News Staff

The new dance studio located in the basement of Regina Hall is to be fully complete, and already students and faculty are using it, according to Colleen Quinn, professor of dance at Saint Mary's College.

The dance studio was transformed from an empty space during the summer and first semester of 1984. Improvements include a new wooden floor and better lighting equipment. New mirrors and bars will be added before Christmas.

Before the studio was built, classes were conducted on the stage of O'Laughlin Auditorium or in the basement of Washington Hall.

Quinn stated this was an inconvenience for both professors and students. She said lessons for productions often were being built on the stage. The dancers were forced to dance around the machinery, and often classes were cancelled.

She also said that because of the novelty of the studio, only scheduled classes taught by the professor and special classes taught by the students are being conducted in the studio. Students from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are encouraged to participate in these classes.

On Monday afternoon from 2:20 to 3:10, a free, beginning ballet class is scheduled. The class runs from Oct. 1 through Nov. 5. Francine Eckrich and Paula Ballantine will teach the class as a requirement for their Pedagogy class, one designed to teach dancers how to teach dance. On Thursday evenings at 7:30, a free jazz, modern, and tap class is being offered in the Regina Studio.

On Nov. 16 and 17, a student dance concert will be presented by the studio. This will be the first student-directed, choreographed, and produced production performed at the studio.

"The studio is much nicer, we really enjoy having our own space," Quinn said.

The Independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

Production Manager
Motivated person needed to coordinate and direct layout and design of the Observer. The production manager is in charge of a staff of design editors and layout personnel who produce the newspaper at night. Duties include scheduling, establishing guidelines and training. It is a salaried position.

Applications are due on Wednesday, October 10.

For information and an application, call Mark Worscheh at 239-5303.

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**President Reagan meets Mondale in Louisville for first 1984 debate**

Associated Press

Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale collided over economics, legislation and the role of politics of religion in their first campaign debate last night, with the president ridiculing Mondale's deficit reduction plan and the aggressive challenger charging that he is a "two-faced" politician.

On the question of religious freedom, Reagan told an audience of about 1,000 Protestant college students that, "It's not what he doesn't know that bothers me, it's what he knows for sure but just ain't so."

Reagan went into the debate a solid favorite in the polls, and he struck a presidential pose. He told the television audience that the highest court of the land had declared that private religious activities on public property are protected by the Constitution. "We must guard this freedom," he said.

Mondale and the aggresive challenger argued that Reagan's budget estimates were not realistic and that Reagan would cut Social Security and Medicare.

Reagan contended that cutbacks are needed to deal with the "budget crisis."

Mondale said that while spending $330 billion on defense, the president was not paying attention to the "national defense." He and the other hosts were made to pay the price.

Mondale said that the president "will not stand for a reduction in the Social Security benefits for the people that are now getting them."

Mondale, who has charged Reagan favors just such cuts, said that after the 1980 election, with just such a promise on the record, Reagan proposed cuts of 25 percent in some social Security programs.

Mondale said that while spending cuts are needed, "I'm not going to cut it out of Social Security and Medicare and student assistance."
**The Observer**

**Monday, October 8, 1984 — page 5**

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**Troublesome antennas may delay walk in space by man‐woman team**

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Officials on Sunday debated whether to postpone the first space walk by a man‐woman team to avoid possible injury to either astronaut. The space shuttle Challenger’s cargo bay contained two antennas at a crucial time, and the debate was centered on whether to have them四肢.

Astronauts Kathy Sullivan and David Leestma were to float out of the space shuttle on Tuesday to test techniques for refueling satellites, but space agency spokesmen said they were certain the walk would be delayed until at least Thursday. So the antenna work can be finished and the equipment locker out of the way.

A new, but minor, problem on a flight already plagued by its share of difficulties developed Monday when a "flash evaporator system" that helps cool the spacecraft shut off three times. The astronauts were instructed to turn on a backup system. Meanwhile, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials salvaged the main Earth‐observation objective of the eight‐day mission by reorienting the shuttle to aim a high speed antenna at a satellite — a maneuver aimed at moving a house to point its roof toward a television tower.

The antenna, needed to send signals from a radar mapping device to the ground, had been searching the skies aimlessly and uncontrollably after a second antenna was damaged Saturday, when Sally Ride and Sullivan pulled the plug on its motors.

With the antenna fixed in place, commander Robert Crippen and pilot JohnMcNaill began moving Challenger in a search pattern worked out by experts on the ground. The signals hit a tracking satellite 22,000 miles above them on the second try, and the satellite then relayed the data to Earth.

"We have excellent reception at that point," Mission Control’s Ron McNair told Crippen. It took the veteran astronaut only a few minutes to fine‐ tune the signal by inching the spacecraft around.

The astronauts had operated the radar device as the shuttle passed over the northern United States and Canada, southern South America, Hawaii, West Africa and Australia, and recorded the data on tape.

Once the satellite link was made, astronauts were able to "dump" the taped data to the ground. Failure would have severely crippled the mission's main purpose aimed at finding oil spills, icebergs, lost cities and underground rivers.

Taping the data onboard Challenger would have yielded only 140 minutes of data from the 40 hours that were expected in normal operation. NASA now expected to receive 24 hours of data.

The second antenna problem in space that yet remained unresolved was the shuttle’s rectangular antenna, used to obtain the data. On Saturday, it refused to remain in a folded‐down position when an attempt was made to stow it. Ride used the ship’s 55‐foot robot arm to make it into place, but NASA doesn’t want to chance having to do that again.

Sullivan and Leestma on Sunday conducted a second test in which they sent hydrazine fuel from one tank in the cargo bay to another — a procedure that astronauts will need to repeat on the next mission.

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**Peres in U.S. to discuss withdrawal**

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who on Sunday began a week‐long trip to the United States, is expected to present a plan for withdrawing Israeli occupation troops from southern Lebanon.

Before boarding a plane to New York early Sunday, Peres told reporters he would discuss ways of ending Israel’s now 28‐month occupation with President Reagan and other U.S. officials.

"I am taking a plan for the withdrawal of the IDF (Israel Defense Forces) from Lebanon. I don’t know if it’s a new plan, but it’s a plan," he said.

Later Sunday, an Israeli Foreign Ministry official indicated that the plan centered on dividing the zone now occupied by Israel into two areas. One area would be controlled by the United Nations forces and the other by the Israeli‐backed militia known as the South Lebanon Army.

"Syria, the other foreign occupation power in Lebanon, has ruled out any role for the Israeli militia, which Israel finances and trains. Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa said Friday in New York that his government would endorse a U.S.‐mediated effort aimed solely at removing Israeli forces from Lebanon," Peres told reporters before leaving Israel that Sharaa’s remark "gives a closer look. It is an interesting move."

Peres, who assumed leadership of a bipartisan government three weeks ago, said Israel "would look with favor on any U.S.‐mediated role," but he said Lebanon and Syria would have to agree to an American mediation role.

"The Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the Syrian position that such conditions are unacceptable to us." He said Israel still insisted that Palestinians from the South Lebanon Army play a role in security arrangements to protect Israel’s southern border from Arab guerrilla attacks.

The United States helped mediate the May 17, 1983, troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon, but Lebanon unilaterally canceled that pact March under Syrian pressure.

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**Dunk Digger**

Basketball coach Richard "Digger" Phelps said at Dillon Hall’s downtown Friday afternoon to raise money for The March of Dimes. The March of Dimes fundraising drive officially began today.

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October 9, 10, and 11, Interviews

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Viewpoint

 Monday, October 8, 1984 — page 6

Living under the colonial rule of the U.S.

Puerto Ricans living in the United States are often asked the question: "Do you favor Puerto Rican independence?" When they answer in the affirmative, they are told that Eduardo Velazquez
guest column

majority of Puerto Ricans do not support independence.

The sad reality of our culture is that it is placed under the authority of a foreign sovereign. Imagine yourselves pledging allegiance to the Soviet Union and dying in its wars, or having to sing its national anthem alongside of yours. It is petty bureaucracy what you may or may not include in your Curriculum. If you can conceptualize such a situation and substitute "Polite law" for "Soviet Union" with "Congress" and "the University of Notre Dame du Lac," I think you will be able to see a Puerto Rican living on the island.

Why is it that, when the government is in its waking moment, every dreaming fantasy, is thought of as "God's chosen." My answer is because of the pervasive and systematic assault on our cultural sense of self-worth by the lackeys of Imperialism. A people that has been told for years that they are economically, socially, and intellectually inferior to their southern neighbors cannot be expected to take to the streets and the bar

eries advocates who were murdered by the government tell us that independence is not a choice but the only political force that has had the courage to stand against colonialism. We have nothing against the American people or their culture. But we think we have the right to choose our own political, social, and cultural institutions the same way that all the world's peoples have. It is not in fear of the future.

We have the right to choose our own destiny. Eduardo Velazquez is a third year law stu-

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor —

It seems hard to believe that anyone who clearly is as "well-rounded", as Richard Flint could be misinformed about anything. However, his knowledge of Notre Dame's pre-med program is quite limited, as evidenced by his letter in Wednesday's Observer. This states that in his four years, he "scarcely met a handful of pre-meds who have even the most elementary knowledge of, much less appreciation, of doctor's scientific or technical." Furthermore, according to Flint, pre-meds "grossly fulfilling their minimal liberal arts requirements." That's funny. All of this time, I thought that I was selecting and enjoying a broad array of humanities and science courses. I'm a pre-med with 47 credits of math and science, but over 60 in the College of Arts and Letters. There is even a pre-med program within the College of Arts and Letters, and the College of Science pre-

many electives. Needless to say, I was disillus-

McCabe releases an anti-jewish tantrum

Dear Editor —

I have no intention of responding to the content of Michael McCabe's anti-jewish tantrum in the October 3 Observer. His twisted thinking speaks adequately for itself. What I do question is The Observer's judgment in giving space to an attack on an ethnic minority and murder of independence advocates.

I was never able to un-

The Observer — P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration or the newspapers of other universities. We encourage letters and the inside column to present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letter, we encourages.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Cheering up!

by Marc Ramirez

Q uestion: What have I spent four years waiting to see, with my breath amazedly bated, my heart boppin’ along faster than Cyndi Lauper, and my mind racing at a breakneck speed? Answer: For those of you who are new to a "good Notre Dame football team," Don Pardo will reveal, behind door number four, a year’s supply of Good Housekeeping in the form of liquid paper, and a whole generation of disregarding Care Bears. Unfortunately, that’s not the correct answer, so none of these prizes are yours. Instead, you get to find out how to be a "good Notre Dame fan," which is something that I’ve been telling people about for a long time.

The answer to the question: The Wave. Yep, the Wave has finally hit Notre Dame, and everybody wants to take credit for it. The classic run from "Yeah, I was there when the University of Michigan started it" to "It all began back in 1957 at a Chosel State University football game. I was there." This, according to the gospel of the average fan.

The same problem occurs with the "high five," which now is widespread throughout the world of sports. Where did it start? Was it Notre Dame and Magic Johnson or was it Louisville and Darrell Griffith, or did the high-five perhaps originate in Iowa in the '50s as a clever way to kill fouls? I’ve heard the first two, and the last is my theory.

Anyway, reflection upon the scriptures of San Friday’s Observer would reveal to you the supposed fact that this phenomenon, science called the Wave has its genesis in the land of the University of Washington, slightly more than a stone’s cast from the aforementioned places.

And, as I would have it, this time that fact is indeed true. I know I was there.

When the Wave first began, I didn’t know what was going on. I didn’t have a section. But you know what they say—when in Rome, do as the Romans do, so pretty soon I was clinging to the sides of the stadium, quite as much as the next fellow. Later, in the exodus of people leaving the stadium, I could think of nothing more satisfying than the spirit that the Wave spread across the stadium, I could see the great numbers of people that were taking part, and it was good.

Not until much later, as I write this, that I’ve been impressed by the enthusiasm of the student body that I commended a few weeks ago. Later, in the exodus of people leaving the stadium, I could think of nothing more satisfying than the spirit that the Wave spread across the stadium, I could see the great numbers of people that were taking part, and it was good.

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The newspaper software said that those who had treatable illness or injury have died as a result of being able to make medical help in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri and Tennessee. Estimates of the number of Faith Assembly adherents range from 1,500 to 2,000. This week, a state judge sentenced a Faith Assembly couple to five years in prison for refusing to seek care for their 26-day-old son who, a coroner said, died of pneumonia for lack of a few dollars worth of medicine.

David and Margaret Hall, who are expecting their fourth child, were the first members of the sect to be convicted on criminal charges for withholding medical care from a depend-ent. The couple said they would appeal their sentence. However, in sentences the Halls on Monday, said, "certain societies have now reached a point where we can’t tolerate human sacrifice in the name of religion. I don’t feel you can justify this kind of behavior."

Mrs. Hall, 27, told the court before sentencing that she would again refuse medical attention for her children.

On the basis of my convictions, and of my fear of God Almighty, I could not provide medical care," Mrs. Hall said.

Whitley County Prosecutor John Whitehead said he didn’t expect the outcome of the Hall case to influence other members of the sect. "I can only suspect ... when a mother facing the five years in prison indi-cates that she will not comply with the law and provide medical care, there certainly are no signs on the horizon that Faith Assembly members will comply with the law," Whitehead said.

A second northeastern Indiana couple who belong to the church were convicted Sept. 11 on similar charges after their son died of untreated bacterial meningitis. They will be sentenced Oct. 29.

The sect’s teachings are based on the Bible and the teachings of Joseph F. Smith, the second president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The sect has been operating in the northern Indiana community of Milford since 1970 by Howard Brown, who was convicted of child abuse and sentenced to 30 years in prison for the beating of a child who was a member of the sect.

In a statement released by the sect, Smith said that the sect’s teachings were based on the Bible and the teachings of Joseph F. Smith, the second president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The sect has been operating in the northern Indiana community of Milford since 1970.
**Sports Briefs**

The San Diego Padres, sparked by Tony Gwynn’s tie-breaking hit in the ninth inning, surged into the National League playoffs with their third straight winning season.

**Classifieds**

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

The Notre Dame field hockey team beat Western Michigan, 4-1, Friday at Kalamazoo. Corrine Difilippo and Linda Shinn each had a goal of four goals, as the Irish. Notre Dame is now 3-2-1 on the season and is in action again tomorrow at Toledo. — The Observer

The ND women's tennis team beat Marquette, 7-0, at IU Red Devil Stadium by 6-0 scores, in the first three rounds of the Irish Invitational yesterday. Tournament action continues today at Century Tennis Center. A complete wrap-up can be found in tomorrow's paper. — The Observer

**KOSAR continued from page 12**

lein. "It was very painful, and it wasn't a smart thing to do while playing, but I thought the pain would go away as time passed. That's when we were those three- and four-yard passes at the end of the game (when the Irish trailed 24-13 with seven minutes remaining)."

"In the end, enough of me stayed playing. I should have given (backup QB) Scott Grooms a chance. He probably could have done a better job."

The hurricane defense put pressure on Reussling, leaving him three times, but the Irish QB found no fault with his offensive line.

"My pass protection was fine," said Benetree. "They caught us once in the fourth quarter on a corner-back blitz (when Reggie Butbin nailed Reussling for an 11-yard loss on a fourth-and-four play), but generally the receivers weren't open. I felt some pressure, but the offensive line did a good job."

"Penalties were something that really hurt us in the second half, especially when we had to settle for a field goal early in the game (when Mark Brooks was nabbed for a personal foul on second and four at the Miami 14). The key penalties were running into problems with the Miami defense in the second half, and Kosar and the offense were just starting to get untracked."

The scrambling Miami defense connected on 11 of 14 passes in the second half for 146 yards and a touchdown.

"I was satisfied with my performance," said Kosar. "In the second half we really had the capability of a big offense. We showed that we don't have a one- or two-man offense. The key is just to be patient and do whatever it takes to do the job done — like scrambling."

"We did some good things in the first half," said Miami head coach Jimmy Johnson. "We were able to track the whole game, not just in the second half."

"Kosar proved that he is an excellent football player. He's a great quarterback, and he has come a long way in developing his abilities. He's making the big plays and he's getting big ones out of the pocket too," said the next Frank Tarkenton of Miami.

"Kosar has been consistently outspoken in his criticism of Kosar's style, saying that the Hurricane star just isn't totally fundamental."

"That's (Miami's) offense scored, and they moved the ball well. He no doubt could have done a good job and effectively scored. They scored 31 points and were able to get him credit. He made the big plays — that's the mark of a great quarterback."

"It was a tough loss, and I was disappointed with myself in staying the course. This year I have been smarter. I didn't use my head. But we haven't lost any confidence in our selves as a team, and I personally haven't lost any confidence in

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"If you're not doing anything during Fri. Oct. 20, you can ride to Cleveland with us. Bus will leave at 9:00 a.m. I'll sell your Penn tix. If you can't get tickets."

"Bus will leave at 9:00 a.m. I'll sell your Penn tix. If you can't get tickets."
By KEVIN HERBERT

In Notre Dame baseball action this weekend, Buster Lopes yielded only one run in nine innings pitching as the Irish defeated Lewis College by a score of 2-1 in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday. The second game was called after seven innings of play with the score tied at six, when in an attempt to score a third run, a Lewis base runner was out at home base.

Yesterday's doubleheader with Glen Oaks was cancelled because of rain.

In the first game Saturday, Lewis College led 1-0 after the first inning of play. Lewis held that lead until the seventh inning when Dave Clark doubled and was driven in by Mike Trudreau. The game proceeded extra innings with both squads squared in a pitchers dual.

Finally, in the ninth, senior first baseman John Murphy ended the game with an RBI single driving in Mike Donehy to give the Irish the victory. After yielding the run in the first, Lopes pitched eight innings of shutout ball in obtaining the victory.

In the second game, the offense of both teams awakened. Offensively for the Irish, junior shortstop Tom Sheldon and freshman catcher Mike McNeill each collected two RBIs and junior third baseman Rich Vanthoorn went two-for-three to key the Irish hitting attack.

This weekend's games were part of the fall baseball season, where the games are counted only as exhibition. The team will play for keeps starting next spring.

Notre Dame coach Larry Gallo says he is using the fall season primarily to evaluate talent and to work on fundamentals and situation judgements, (deferring a bunt with runners on base). On one pick-off to make a big play on the Irish ball-hunter, would have to be a lack of offensive power this year. Notre Dame will play without Mike Metzler, Carl Vuono and Jimmy Dee, who all graduated. Those three collected over 150 RBIs and accounted for all but four Irish home runs last year.

With no one stopping forward as a power hitter, the Irish will have to rely on a more speed-oriented attack. With many contact hitters and above average team speed on this year's squad, Gallo is looking to develop an offensive attack much like the type that brought the St. Louis Cardinals a World Championship in 1982.

Defensively, Gallo is looking for his pitching staff and an experienced infield to provide the Irish defense for a winning season this year.

Among his many talented pitchers are Lopes, Mark Watzke (5.0 last year) and Kevin Chenail, who was drafted by the Cleveland Indians in the post spring draft.

Yesterday's doubleheader consisted of Vanthoorn at third, Sheldon at short and senior second baseman Jack Moran, who was drafted by the Detroit Tigers in the post spring draft. Senior John Murphy and junior Tom Gaudette are presently battling it out for the starting job at first base.

The Irish have good reason to look forward to a productive season this year. The Irish team speed and sound execution of the fundamentals are the tools by which Notre Dame is hoping to better its 24-24 record of a year ago.

Teamwork continued from page 12

country team is having five good runners together in a pack. This is evidenced by the fact that the time difference between the first- and fifth-place runners for Notre Dame was only 13 seconds.

"The time spread is the most important factor in winning," says Courtney. "This becomes even more important in bigger meets when you have two and three runners finishing each second because one poor runner can mean that you are even farther back in the scoring."

Southeast Missouri State showed what happens when a team has several outstanding runners, but one or two who find themselves in the back. Besides having the winning runner, it also had the fourth and fifth place runners. However, it lost any chance for victory when its fourth and fifth runners finished fifth and fourth.

The top five Irish runners has differed in each meet this year. This fact shows that if one runner does poorly, another man is there to pick up the slack and help the team. In last Friday's meet, Courtney and Magill did not run as well as they were able. But Willetts, Garrett and Tyler all had their best times of the year and carried much of the burden for the Irish.

Courtney says that the victory was important to the Irish for several reasons.

"This is one of the bigger wins I've ever had," Courtney claims. "It gives us confidence and we now feel that we are a team to be reckoned with."

"Last year we had a good start, but did poorly in the last two meets. We basically went out of the picture. After that we lost confidence and fell apart. Now we know we're good."

The team has next weekend off. It will give the Irish a chance to rest, catch up on school, and prepare for the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet on Oct. 19. The field at that meet will include 16th ranked Purdue, so Notre Dame must continue to improve in order to continue its undefeated season.

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The Observer cross country team used pack running like that shown here and great teamwork to win the 32nd annual Notre Dame Institutional Friday. Chuck Schwartzenberg details the Irish win in his story on page 12.

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS

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THE OBSERVER

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Miami continued from page 12

fense."

Although the Notre Dame defense did not have much success stopping Miami, the real problem was the offense. When quarterback Steve Beuerlein hurt his shoulder keeping on an option play in the first half and could not throw effectively, it became very important for the rushing game to get going. However, as in every game this year, the Irish could not put anything together on the ground. Posset was held to 52 yards in 15 carries, and, as a team, Notre Dame netted only 53 yards.

The poor performance further lowered the output of the rushing offense, which was already at 135.0 yards per game. If the performance doesn’t improve appreciably, the 1984 Irish could set a Notre Dame record for lowest rushing average since the NCAA began keeping stats in 1946.

With talented runners like Posset, Brooks and Smith, this statistic does not reflect well on the offensive line which, like most positions on the team, has had its share of injuries. At this point of the season, in fact, the offensive line’s run blocking has probably been the biggest disappointment on the team.

“We’ve had trouble the last two weeks with our offense in the second half,” said Irish coach Gerry Faust, who will undoubtedly feel quite a bit of heat from the fans now. “We just didn’t move the ball enough to give our defense some rest.”

As in most Notre Dame losses, there were some breaks that went against the Irish. Mike Haywood blocked a punt, but the ball advanced past the line of scrimmage, which means that rules applying on punts and kickoffs take effect. Because a Notre Dame player touched the ball, it became a free ball and Miami recovered.

On Miami’s second drive of the second half, the Irish had another important call go against them when Pat Ballage intercepted a pass in the end zone after it had been tipped by Pat Kosar (Scullglick).

Scored on the next play, and the game was over for all intents and purposes.

As always, though, bad fortune was not the reason that Notre Dame lost another big game. Miami has some bad breaks, too. It all came down to execution and Miami executed much better than Notre Dame in the second half, especially on the line of scrimmage. As the second half progressed, it became apparent that Miami had the better team, although not all Irish players were convinced.

“Still don’t think they are as good as us on the football field,” said defensive lineman Mike Gann after the game. “I thought we handled them in every game this year, the Irish offense, which was already low at 257.2 yards, lowered the output of the rushing offense even further.

“Revenge was definitely on our minds, but we played two different games. In the first half, we were able to execute. This was your typical Miami team — there was a lot of talking. It wasn’t as bad as last year, though.”

As always, though, “not as bad” does not mean “good.”
Kosar's arm, Highsmith's four TD's drop Irish

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

At Friday's pep rally, one Notre Dame football player started the chant, "Kill Miami!" Another said he was going to "separate somebody's shoulder.

On Saturday night, however, things didn't go as planned. Maybe the players realized the moral implications of their threats, but the Irish defense suffered a crushing blow when Hurricane offense reached the goal line. Beuerlein chose to keep the ball rather than pitch to tailback Mike Vanatta. Kosar had broken his arm in the first half of the Notre Dame/Miami game in 1983. This time, Kosar suffered bruised shoulder.

Notre Dame lost to Miami for the third time in four years, 31-13, in rain and wind.

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

The game was billed as a chance for revenge—an opportunity for Notre Dame to avenge the embarassment it had suffered at the hands of the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl last year.

For Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein, Saturday's game was something more. It was another chance to go head to head with Hurricane signal-caller Bernie Kosar. It was an opportunity for Beuerlein to prove that he is capable of matching the more-heralded Kosar pass-for-pass.

But as it so often the case in the world of Notre Dame football, not everything went according to plan on Saturday.

Things started out well for the Irish. In the first half the Notre Dame defense held the potent Miami offense to just seven points, and allowed the explosive Kosar just 59 yards passing. A John Carney field goal two minutes into the second half put Notre Dame up 13-7, but from then on it was Kosar and the Hurricane offense that stole the show.

For Beuerlein, however, the problems began a little earlier. Midway through the second quarter, with Miami leading 7-0, the Irish quarterback ran the no-run option past the Notre Dame line. Already leading 13-7 at the time, the Hurricanes quickly began an offensive march that would put the Irish on the ropes.

Kosar went 13 yards to the goal on the first play from scrimmage. From that time, the game was over. Miami scored its second touchdown of the first half two minutes later. From then on, it was Kosar and the Hurricane offense that stole the show.

Irish win Notre Dame Invite with teamwork

By NICK SCHNARZ
Sports Writer

Teamwork, a word not often used in describing an individual sport like running, was the key to the Notre Dame cross-country team's success in the Notre Dame Invitational Friday. The Irish compiled only 77 points, as they finished first in an 18-team field which included 12th-ranked Michigan and other top schools.

Southeast Missouri State came closest to Notre Dame, but it finished far back with a second-place total of 115 points. Malone College wound up third with 137 points. and Edinboro College had a fourth-place total of 146. Michigan finished a disappointing sixth with 166 points, while Illinois State, another nationally recognized team, accumulated 173 points in ending up seventh.

Notre Dame's victory can be attributed to the consistent contributions of its five scoring runners. Tim Cannon finished first for the Irish with a 10:58:24 time. Captain John Magill was 12th in 24:29.2, while freshman Dan Garrett followed in 15th at 24:33. Sophomore Mike Collins was close behind with a time of 24:35.4. Good for 17th place. Co-captain Tim Riley rounded out the scoring for the Irish with a 23rd-place time of 24:50.8.

Co-captain Bill Costner, while not counting in the Irish scoring, placed 55th with a time of 24:51.0, which was good enough to displace scoring runners from other schools. Junior John Magill wound up 79th with a time of 25:26.6.

Mike Vanatta of Southeast Missouri State claimed the individual honors with a time of 24:02.7. Vanatta surged ahead of Chris Brewster of Michigan in the final 30 yards to secure the victory. Brewster, who slowed down once he realized he was beaten, finished with a second-place time of 24:05.3. Gaetan Girard of Bowling Green took third place with a time of 24:06.8.

For the third meet in a row, the Irish proved that the most important ingredient for a successful cross-country TEAMWORK, page 9

Defensive lineman Wally Kleine (96) fought a number of obstacles in Saturday's game with Miami. The rain, being held as it is in this play, and the scrambling of Hurricanes quarterback Bernie Kosar. Larry Burke expands on the scrambling of Kosar in his story at upper left.