Cease-fire agreement announced by Syrians in Lebanese civil war

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A cease-fire agreement announced by the Lebanese civil war took effect Monday morning, and authorities reported that gunfire had halted in observance of the truce.

The agreement had been announced Sunday night by Syrian and Palestinian 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. (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 Jumblati, 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 Sept. 4 with the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the mountains overlooking Beirut to a new defense line further to the south. Syrian backed Druse, reportedly aided by Palestinian guerrillas, battled fierce-ly with Christian militiamen and Lebanese army troops in the moun-tains and on the capital's outskirts.

Khaddam and Saudi Prince Bandar bin Sultan refused to provide details of the agreement at the Damascus news conference, saying they would be disclosed later by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

Reports of an accord to end hos­tilities between the Lebanese army and Syrian-backed militias have per­sisted in Beirut for days. But Syria reportedly had blocked a cease fire by making new demands on the Lebanese government.

One of the Marines wounded around noon Sunday was shot in the arm by a sniper east of Beirut airport, Jordan said. The terminal aljamps the southern slums where the White Amp militia has been fighting the Lebanese army for three days.

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, autho­rities said.

Army helicopters and scores of policemen with tracker dogs swarmed around the countryside, recapturing 11 prisoners within hours. But 27 were still at large late yesterday, police said, and were believed held by the Irish border or the safety of West Belfast's nationalist enclave.

Prisoners storms motorbikes and hijacked cars "all over the place" to make their getaway, an officer 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 Irish 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.

At the truck sped off through the acres of prison grounds, a guard noticed a bogus 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 countryside 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 through­several times.

"Crazy" banner

The Observer

Flanner banner

Following Saturday's loss to Miami, members of Flanner Hall expressed their displeasure with Football Coach Gerry Faust. Game stories in Sports, page 12.
Outside the gates of paradise

Vic Sciulli
Assistant News Editor

It's been almost a decade since the Vietnam War ended. Hardly a lifetime, but it's rather a surprising how the horrible memories have been wiped out of the minds of many Americans. It is no longer so shocking that Americans don't feel the impact of the violence in Vietnam, we only remember the grim newscasts and the magazine covers with pictures of dead American children.

Voluntary situations throughout the world have produced manyrends. 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. involvement in another country. Several Marines have been killed and more wounded in Chad. 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 Vietnam.

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

What does all this 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 many others.

Not one of us has been alive to see a war fought in our own country. Think about this.
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 alumni 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 what people in their prospective fields do.

We want to help 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 Fushe.

All juniors and seniors will receive applications 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 applicants 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 not chosen to participate.

The 35 successful applicants must attend one of two preliminary meetings in 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 their hosts.

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 in her home area and discovered how helpful they were in investigating job opportunities.

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

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

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 promote world peace.

But Weinberger did not mention the Soviet Union, but his remarks were considered a clear call for renegotiation of U.S.-China dialogue to count for what Washington and Peking 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 state-of-the-art U.S. equipment as dual use — for military and non-military purposes. 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 news conference at the end of a three-day visit to China.

Tavern owner agrees to parking arrangement

BY MARGARET FOSMOE

Managing Editor

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

State Rep. Patrick Bauer, partial owner of the Bridget, said yesterday that the agreement will confirm the City Board of Zoning Appeals' decision regarding the fate of the addition.

"Last Monday I was concerned that the site might not be able to go on as originally proposed," said Schwartz.

"Now we have some hope that we can move forward with this project and that the two properties could possibly be joined," said the bookstore owner.

"I think the VPN is good for the city," said Schwartz. "There's no reason why people shouldn't be able to park there."
The Observer

Monday, September 26, 1983 — page 4

Alaska Republican defends Watt

WASHINGTON — A top Senate Republican, saying James Watt is "a God-fearing man, not a bigot, prepared 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 advisers as "a 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 senator Cabinet member." Stevens said the resolution will 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 did not elaborate.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Oregon, said party leaders were concerned that without heavy lobbying from the White House the vote would be "very divisive" 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 stepped 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 allowed large-scale Republican opposition to a member of the President's Cabinet.

Packwood predicted that Watt would not last the week, but he 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 L. Fahrenkopf and Richard Viguerie, a leader of the New Right and key Republican fundraiser.

"What Jim Watt did is inexcusable, but to say that the error applies against President Reagan is unfair," Fahrenkopf said. He said Watt is not bigotry and has been honored as 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 Wednesday to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 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."

Conference to explore secular role in society

Special to the Observer

Sixty Catholic lay people from diocesan, national, geographical and cultural backgrounds will meet October 25-27 at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education to explore with a committee of American Catholic bishops the role of the Catholic lay person in contemporary American society.

"Back and Faith in Society: Catholic Perspectives" is the title of the conference, sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on the Laity in cooperation with Notre Dame's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

One purpose of the conference, which has been planned for two years, is "to highlight the Christian value of secular life in the professions, in families, in areas of civic and social concern, in leisure pursuits. We also hope to gain a clearer understanding of the kind of Church ministry which will best empower the lay person to be a transforming presence in the world," said Bishop James Helffinson of Toledo and president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on the Laity.

We speakers, chosen from among the participants, will give major presentations. They are Kenneth Woodward, senior writer for Newsweek magazine; Sally Cunneen, assistant professor of English at State University of New York and associate editor of Cross Currents; Ralph Graham Neyes, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; Doris Donnelly, associate professor of theology at St. John's University and president of the Ecumenical Institute of Spirituality; Father John Coleman, associate professor of religion and society at the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley; and Father James Buch, theologian, author, and campus minister in the diocese of Toledo.

Other conference participants include Richard "Digital" Phelps, head basketball coach at Notre Dame; Paul Conrad, editorial cartoonist for the Los Angeles Times; Jim Douglas, peace activist and co-founder of the Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action; Karen Lee Hodgson, actress, singer, and puppeteer; Rebecca Flores Harrington, director of the United Farmworkers Union in Austin, Texas; Representative Marcy Kaptur, Democrat of Ohio; Anthony Downs, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution; and Admiral William Walsh, director of the surface warfare division in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

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Continued on page 1

out Northern Ireland were called out in one of the biggest manhunts ever launched in the province.

All border crossings were being watched and police set up roadblocks in mainly Roman Catholic West Belfast, where it was thought the men might seek refuge in staunchly nationalist ghettos.

It was the most serious attack in mainland Britain or Northern Ireland, and was expected to result in new political row over security procedures that apparently allowed henchmen and ammunition to smuggled into the jail.

The IRA has masterminded several prison escapes in Northern Ireland, the last being in June 1981 when eight guerrillas burst out of the Crumlin Road jail in Belfast.

Belfast

continued from page 1

The Observer
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 irrevocable consistency, his for the third time declared his readiness to accept the supreme power in America. Now we can begin to breathe more easily, knowing God is in his Heaven and the Republic is safe.

Max Lerner
The Max Lerner Column

Consider the goodness the ex-senator and (in 1972) ex-Democratic presidential nominee offers us. As president he would increase federal social spending and hence taxes, too, cancel the MX and hit, reverse Ronald Reagan's defense build-up, clear out of El Salvador, smite belliciously on Nicaragua, envelop Fidel Castro in a diplomatic embrace, and make a "significant cut" in aid to Israel if it fails to make a "significant cut" in aid to Israel if it fails to meet his requirements for "negotiation in good faith" with its Arab enemies.

Mr. McGovern is a goodie to a turnabout in policies toward the Soviet Union and its global expansionism. Judging from his positions, McGovern would be an easy mark for the Soviets in the Geneva arms talks. He would no longer interfere in the revolutionary currents of smaller nations, which is an interesting way of phrasing an isolationist inaction toward Soviet global designs. There isn't an unacknowledged naysayer nor a workable one in the middle ground.

As for the Korean plane shootdown, "it only underlines the folly of the present cold war tensions," McGovern says, and this is distinguished from the present Soviet position toward their moratorium act and toward the American protests against it.

Perhaps I take George McGovern's pronouncements more seriously than they deserve. Shift 55 years back to 1948, shift from South Dakota to Iowa, from George McGovern to Henry Wallace, from Nicaragua and El Salvador to Yugoslavia and Eastern Europe, and you get one of those starting parallels that makes the course of history seem to run in circles.

I recall attending the 1948 convention of Wallace's Progressive Party with H.J. Lenczner. We listened to the Resolution Committee report and to Wallace's responses. McGovern's general question about the Soviets' "imperialism" was delighted with the entire performance — its ultra liberal civic virtue, its political innocence and exuberance together, in its honor of the realities of political life. I think of poor, sincere, defeated Henry Wallace when I try to make some sense of George McGovern.

Unlike Wallace, who thought he could win, McGovern agrees that he is in a "long-shot" campaign. But I read his confident declaration — "I am ready now as at no previous time in my life to lead this nation toward justice, honor and peace" — and I think of Harold Stassen's unpunishable belief in the nation's need of his leadership, and can't help asking what has happened to the "observing ego" that keeps most men at some point have a brush with the White House from making irrational fools of themselves.

Now there are seven presidential candidates. We may be grateful that McGovern, in the seventh, has offered a genuine line of sorts for judging the positions of the other six, on spending and taxes, on defense, on Israel and the Arabs, on Castro, on the Russians. McGovern has gone well beyond Walter Mondale, Alan Cranston and Gary Hart. He has blurred out the political creed that the liberal Left of the Democratic Party believes. It isn't distinctive that it is a Never-Never Land of perpetual political fantasy. But it is there, and the pathos of McGovern's unending quest for the prize that has eluded him shouldn't blind us to this fact.

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Campus comments
If you were an RA, would you report an overnight stay?

Yes, and I should. If I decided to take the responsibilities of being an RA I would go through with the commitment. Rules would never be followed if they were not enforced.

Karen Hagnell
Biology
Class of '84

I wouldn't. Although I understand the need to have restrictions, I would just give a warning. The penalties are too severe.

Hubie McGahey
Program of Liberal Studies
Class of '85

Yes, you have an obligation to turn them in. But I don't want that kind of responsibility.

Kelly Fitzpatrick
Nursing
Class of '84

It depends on how much money they would be willing to offer me.

Linda Douglas
Economics
Class of '85

I would have to say no. Even though rules are very important, I think every person deserves a second chance. If I caught someone twice, I'd seriously consider turning them in.

Frank Zacherl
Finance
Class of '87

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
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 policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. The Max Lerner Column represents the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters, and the Inside Column 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 letters, is encouraged.

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Chatauqua’s masterpieces

**by Doug Murphy**

**features staff writer**

The familiar faces of the Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, and Jim Morrison loom large on the walls of Chatauqua on the second floor of Laborieux. Skillfully rendered in black and white, these imposing icons manage to dominate the room while evoking the romance commonly associated with the 60s and the rock-stars of that era.

Tim Murphy, the artist and an ’81 Notre Dame graduate, finished the murals only last year after having started them two years ago. Sometimes in 1981 when the full room was undergoing one of its periodic identity crises, Murphy approached the manager of Chatauqua with a proposal to heighten the room’s musical atmosphere with a series of wall murals. His idea was approved and Murphy was soon working diligently, donating time, talent, and materials to the project. By the time commencement rolled around, Tim had completed fully the portrait of Morrison and partially the one of Hendrix.

The remainder of the project, which included a portrait of Janis Joplin, two Beatles murals, along with the unfinished Morrison portrait, remained unfinished until last year. While the rest of us were enduring finals, Tim was on a vacation from his job on the East Coast, travelled to South Bend and completed the project, surrounded by workmen who were then completing the renovation of Laborieux.

Dave Drouillard, director of the Student Union, commented that Murphy decided to do the entire project on his own, as a contribution to the University. “I remember coming up here during exams last year, and Tim would be working all the time on the murals,” said Drouillard.

Dr. James McDonnell, Director of Student Activities, spoke of the murals within the context of the history of Chatauqua itself. “The old ballroom, as Chatauqua was originally envisioned, was to have been a center for musical entertainment on campus. Live acts, lectures, poetry readings, and workshops were to have rounded out its activities. In the context of decorating the room for such a varied theme, Dr. McDonnell and Dr. John Van Wolvlier, Director of Student Affairs, decided to solicit student suggestions. Murphy’s idea for the murals was one of those accepted.

Dr. McDonnell has nothing but praise for Murphy’s actions and his donations of time and talent to the University. “Tim agreed to do the murals without a guarantee that they would remain, as a result of our negotiations.”

Currently, as proposals are being developed to transform Chatauqua into an underground club, with a portable bar and booths, the possibility exists that the murals will be painted over. Dr. McDonnell worries about the eventual development of a committee of students, perhaps working out of student government, to provide some input on the future of Chatauqua and its murals, in plans finally are agreed upon.

For now, however, the portraits will remain, staring down at the dancers and musicians of Chatauqua. People’s responses to the murals have been mixed and of both extremes; it is a love or hate thing. Whatever their fate, the murals are the special gifts of a very talented alumnus. Whether they remain or not, they certainly merit the appreciation and gratitude of the student body of Notre Dame.

The perils of organization

**by Chris Fraser**

**features staff writer**

Being organized is one of those things in life that’s perpetually overrated. 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 superfluous organization 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 appointment 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 get lost in the shuffle of our desks or buried in the bottom of our napkins. We’re not supposed to write everything down. That’s what secretaries are for.

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

Personally, I don’t want to know when my next test is. I don’t want to go to bed when I’m tired even if that means it won’t get precisely eight hours. The same logic applies to my bowel movements.

Anyway, most of us like to think of ourselves as having a kind of inner organization. For instance, we can

ourselves on knowing where every last gum wrapper is in our hopeless-ly cluttered desks. And we don’t need to write down all of our appointments because we’re smart enough to remember anything we’d 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 nothing. It’s the refuge of the mediocre. For some clo the means, for some clo the s of wisdom. It’s the refuge of the mediocre. Unfairly, organization suggests undesirable clutter and tardiness. Indeed that is an unfair condition 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 stationary 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 napkins, 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, hurrying pens during tests, and keep old phone numbers on crumpled paper in your wallet.

Organization means you always have an umbrella when it rains. Organization doesn’t sound so bad! Don’t jump to conclusions until you consider a few more marks of the genre.

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 in stead of 5:46 instead of quarter to 9. Only astromaths and biologists 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...), ah yes, it is.”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.
**Coaches nip Saints on safety**

Johnston was short with his 46-yard attempt following Chicago’s first touchdown of the game.

Veteran quarterback Jim Hart conducted with Roy Green on a 29-yard touchdown pass with 29 seconds remaining as the St. Louis Cardinals won their first game of the season, 14-11 over Philadelphia.

Joe Cobbs rushed for 166 yards, bettering his previous single-game best, to lead Buffalo over Houston 50-11. Earl Campbell had 142 yards in 30 carries for the Oilers.

Quartermback Steve Grogan and rookie Stephen Starring hooked up on a 4-yard pass play with 3:59 remaining, and the defense picked off three. Pittsburgh goes into New England ranked to upset the Steelers 20-13. Pittsburgh’s Franco Harris gained 106 yards on 25 carries, giving him a career total of 1,509 yards, second only to Jim Brown. He surpassed O.J. Simpson’s career total in the loss.

The San Francisco 49ers ended a six-game losing streak by beating Atlanta 24-20 as Joe Montana passed for three touchdowns. Joe Montana’s three touchdown passes lifted Washington over St. Louis, 27-10. After Montana, behind David Woodley’s TD pass and Robert Jackson ended an intemperate threat from Cincinnati with a 1-yard touchdown pass.

After the rushing talents of Pinkeett you don’t get the ball off quick, scoring thwarted, Notre Dame suffered. Smith and Allen Pinkeett, maneuvered the team into Miami’s territory. Smith and Allen Pinkeett, maneuvered the team into Miami’s territory. Smith and Allen Pinkeett, maneuvered the team into Miami’s territory. Smith and Allen Pinkeett, maneuvered the team into Miami’s territory. Smith and Allen Pinkeett, maneuvered the team into Miami’s territory. Smith and Allen Pinkeett, maneuvered the team into Miami’s territory. Smith and Allen Pinkeett, maneuvered the team into Miami’s territory. Smith and Allen Pinkeett, maneuvered the team into Miami’s territory. Smith and Allen Pinkeett, maneuvered the team into Miami’s territory. Smith and Allen Pinkeett, maneuvered the team into Miami’s territory. Smith and Allen Pinkeett, maneuvered the team into Miami’s territory. Smith and Allen Pinkeett, maneuvered the team into Miami’s territory. 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NFL Standings

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College football roundup

BY HERSHEY NISSENSON
Associated Press

Nebraska’s Tom Osborne and Oklahoma’s Barry Switzer began their head coaching careers in 1973 and their teams are traditional rivals, so it was no surprise that they should achieve their 100th victories on the same day.

There the similarities ended.

Top-ranked 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 10 games. That seems like a lot now," said Osborne, whose Cornhuskers lost four of their six first-half families before rallying to

freeze the running of Mike Rozier, who gained 15 yards and scored twice.

Switzer’s 100th victory didn’t mean he was happy with 0-1 Oklahoma’s 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.”

Cornhuskers roll to another win

 continued from page 12

Right there went the game. Doctor J will miss a dunk below Indians will miss a penalty kick Shuld Shank had the official for his generosity and promptly drifted it to the posts.

“This Indian team uses a lot more finesse than did Hooster teams of years past," noted Gorrrity. "A couple of years ago we would try to use our speed to set up goals. We don’t have any superstars, just a bunch of guys with a lot of individual skill."

After carrying a 2-0 lead into halftime, Indiana came out even sharper for the second half With seven and a half minutes gone, Hooster forward John Stalheim sent a bullet from point blank toward the Indian goal. But Stieranka hung tough and made the save to keep the hosts within striking range.

“The goal came on a penalty kick and I’m sure 90 percent of the teams in the country would love to do what we did," Nebraska’s Donna Harkenrider said. "Our defense didn’t make anything happen. We are just making too many mistakes.”

The weekend was not a complete loss, however. Tom Daley, Snyder, Harkenrider and Bill Beasley scored a goal apiece as the Irish defeated Kentucky 4-0 on Friday night.

Harkenrider’s goal enabled him to break Kevin Lovejoy’s record of scoring in six consecutive games. The next game is a bye and gave the Irish a 2-0 lead at the time.

Thus, with victory on a Friday and a loss yesterday, Notre Dame’s record drops to 2-7 on the season.

Soccer

Concerned about Alcohol Abuse?
You can take an Alcohol Abuse and promote responsible drinking decisions at Notre Dame.

Bring your ideas to this open meeting.

Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m.
Little Theatre, Lafortune

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Dominic’s Pizza is the best choice. Just 2 slices are more nutritious, lower in fat and higher in protein than either a taco or cheeseburger.

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NIGHT

TENANT

LaFayette

September 26

COMMUNICATION THEATRE 2

MondaY Fllm Series 2

Cover Girl (1944) USA-Columbia

Directed by Charles Vidor. Color, 107 min

by Jerome Kern and Ira Gershwin

Kelly, in his first major film role, provides the romantic interest Songs

Hollywood casts its eye on advertising, fashion, and Broadway Gene

CoverGirl

(1944) USA-Columbia

Directed by Charles Vidor. Color, 107 min

by Jerome Kern and Ira Gershwin

Kelly, in his first major film role, provides the romantic interest Songs

Hollywood casts its eye on advertising, fashion, and Broadway Gene
Pick your favorite one!

Mellish

Darby's World

D.C. Ignacio

Shmen

Dave and Dave

John Gibbs

Aspirin Man

Spike's World

David J. Adams

Tom Wrobel

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
The 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.

By AL GNOZA

Joe Shnuid scored 2 goals for the winners while Rodrigo Castro and Nielson each had one goal. Mark Gority picked up two assists and laddled the Irish defense with pinpoint passing.

"We've been showing a lot of teamwork lately," said Gority. "Today we 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 Bollinger stirred the large home crowd with crosses through the Indiana crease, but neither added the extra point.

Then with just under 16 minutes left in the first half, Shnuid took a pass from Gority and beat Irish goalie Mark Stepankus 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 back.

It's sad to say, but it appears that the real Irish football team stood up — or, rather, laid down — on Saturday.

Now, I will admit that, while I know football pretty well, I'm not an expert. But I do know what I, as well as millions of other people, saw on television Saturday night.

What I saw was a football team that embarrassed itself on national television, not only with its physical performance, but with the character that it showed when met with a serious challenge.

I don't think I need to dwell too much on the physical mistakes. We've been seeing many of them for a few years now. The costly interceptions, the poor pass rush, the sight of linemen getting knocked on the seat of their pants by someone fifty pounds lighter. Probably most annoying was the lack off execution in the clutch (fumbled snaps and dumb penalties on third-and-one) and the inability to adjust (two blocked kicks by the same man coming from the same place untouched by the same blocker).

In short, Notre Dame was outcoached, outplayed, and outmatched. We were beaten by a team that was better than we were. More importantly, we were beaten by a team that wanted it more. Of course, in five of our last six games, we've been beaten by a team that wanted it more.

This is the thing that is most upsetting about the last few seasons. If we just weren't so talented as the teams that we've been losing to, I could understand and accept that, but this isn't the case. We've got so much talent we don't know what to do with it (at least that's what the so-called football experts say), but we still lose.

Most of the losses aren't Skates', either. We're getting beaten all over the field. But there is absolutely no reason why we should be losing games to teams like Air Force and Michigan State. And there should be few reasons for us to lose our biggest game of the year Saturday.

The players and coaches all know that teams will be punished when they play us, so why aren't they prepared for that? They know Miami was going to be ready, so we should have been ready for them. We weren't.

Who do you blame for the team not being mentally prepared? Obviously, a lot of blame belongs to the coaches.

All the coaches, but particularly the man in charge, are making the players think they are better than they are. I can understand that you have to give the players a boost from time to time, but reminding them after the Michigan State loss that the 1977 team also lost its second game is going a bit too far.

The players should have been angry after the MSU loss, but they weren't. They acted like it never happened. All they talked about was how they were still going to win the national championship.

One day, he is going to have to stop saying, "We're a good team and we're going to bounce back." We've been hearing that for three years and the team never really has bounced back. Not that it can't, but that it doesn't seem to have the desire to come back. That hunger for winning isn't there anymore.

It's not at all the coaches' fault, though. The coaches don't mess up snaps and miss blocking assignments — the players do. They are going to have to start realizing that Notre Dame doesn't win because it's Notre Dame. It has always won because of hard work and a winning attitude. If you don't want to win, you won't. Don't tell me that Nebraska doesn't want to win more than any poor team they might play.

Let's stop for a second.

If it seems that I'm too harsh on the team and the players, maybe I am. But I think I have the same reason as those people who are, for the time, voicing their anger.

I have been very patient during the last few years, always waiting for us to explode. This year I thought was the year. Everything seemed to be going right.

Now I had questioned the desire of the team for my first couple of years, but figured that it would work itself out when the Faust recruits began playing major roles. Michigan State started to get me wondering again. When some of the players said that the Spartans wanted it more, I was really angry, but I decided to write it off as a bad day.

The national television performance of course made me, though, that I may have overestimated the players — the coaches. Not all of them (you could tell who wanted to play, even if they didn't just want to win the game), but enough of them to let Miami walk all over us.

The thing that I will probably never forget about Saturday is the sight of the classless Miami players taunting the Notre Dame players — and the Notre Dame players not being able to do anything about it. I know it was frustrating for me to watch it, but I hope it was more frustrating to the players. Here was Notre Dame, for years the big dog on the block, now playing the part of the little weakling who can't stand up to the bully.

If someone ever decided even though I really have no right to. But, I'm sorry, I have to say this ever since I got here.

I don't have anything against the players or the coaches, but I think I am as talented as people say we are. I hope that I'm wrong about the players' attitudes. So far, there is really nothing to make me feel otherwise, though.

I don't think the only thing that feels this way toward the team, though, I said last week that the students had been pushed to the edge. The performance against Miami pushed 95 percent of them over the edge for the third third quarter ended.

One of the team leaders may have said that the players were playing for themselves, but I don't think they thought that there words might come true.

The last eight games we've got have got anything deep inside that hasn't come out yet. Getting Coleman wouldn't prove anything, it wouldn't improve anything. Only the results at the end of the season will mean anything.

Maybe the players see this season has headed, they will show everyone the thing that they have failed to show so many times over the last few years — the desire to win.