Dance studio - page 3

Owner’s signature required for party

By SCOTT BEARBY

Planning for an off-campus event has become more complex as a result of a directive issued by the Office of Student Affairs. This directive details a procedure in which residence halls and social groups must obtain, in writing, an agreement from the owner/administrator of the establishment stating he will take responsibility for any mishap which may take place on the premises. Under the agreement the owner/administrator assumes responsibility for the supplying, providing, distributing and selling of any alcohol present at the event; for providing bartenders at the event; and for checking identification in order to monitor the consumption of alcohol in compliance with the Indiana Criminal Law. The student organization or residence hall is not to be responsible for the pre-sale of tickets which are available in the purpose of having alcoholic beverages.

When questioned by the Hall Presidents’ Council two weeks ago, Associate Vice President for Residence Life Dr. John Goldrich implied that the policy should not interfere significantly with off-campus events. He said he “couldn’t see why they (owners) wouldn’t agree (to taking responsibility).” Some disagree on this point, including John Hiler, coordinator of the Holy Cross Hall. According to Hiler, it will be “a lot tougher to hold off-campus events” because the owner/administrator must agree to take a cautious attitude toward off-campus events.

“The policy makes it a bit more difficult, but we will still need to have off-campus activities, rules or no rules,” said Fisher Hall Social Commissioner. Most hall presidents feel that they are looking out for campus for their freedoms.

Although there have been some off-campus activities, others have been cancelled. Lewis Hall cancelled a cruise, because there was “not enough interest,” because alcohol could not be served to those under the legal drinking age, said Lewis President Debbie Doherty.

Despite the new policy, hall commissioners have not abandoned the idea of off-campus events. “The rules make it a bit more difficult, but we will still need to have off-campus activities, rules or no rules,” said Fisher Hall Social Commissioner. Most hall presidents feel that they are looking out for campus for their freedoms.

By JIM MONTGOMERY

Culture shock is a common experience for students returning from Foreign Studies programs.

Adapting to life on a relatively confined campus, stricter academic requirements and the difficulty of relating to other people are just some of the problems students face 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. After the first debriefing period with the family is very important,” said Michel Marcy, director of the Angers, France program.

After returning from a Foreign Studies program, students who have difficulty re-adjusting to life in the United States may turn to the campus. Students can communicate their experience. “I want to be sharing this with other people, but they really didn’t understand,” said Bridget Foley, a senior in the United States. In France, there is a partial cushion for this first shock. In that situation (a group of friends together), they know that they have to get used to studying more since academic requirements are stricter in France. In addition to physical restraints, students who have difficulty re-adjusting to life on campus in addition to meetings for each group held by the individual programs and Career and Counseling, an Oktoberfest was held this year for Foreign Studies students at Erskine Golf Club. A large group of people were gathered who could share common interests and experiences,” said Meyer, who described Oktoberfest “as the epitome of a good time.”

These types of experiences are the best ways to adjust, according to those interviewed. According to Meyer, the group is “a marvelous counseling service.”

Charles Manatt visits South Bend to give Mike Barnes endorsement

By MIRIAM HILL

Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt appeared at Democratic headquarters in South Bend Friday to endorse congressional candidate Mike Barnes. Barnes is running for the House of Representatives in the third district.

The candidacy of Mike Barnes is an important statement, because he is a very well-qualified and experienced public servant, the type of young person who we like to see in service in Congress,” Manatt said.

Manatt criticized current representative John Hiller for refusing to participate in the Midwest North-Caucus, a group in the House of Representatives dedicated to promoting the economic development of the midwestern, middle Atlantic and northeastern states.

In addition to endorsing Mike Barnes, Manatt encouraged voters to watch the debates between Dale Monrad and Richard Reagan. By watching the debates, Manatt articulated his view that the debates could turn the tide of the campaign in favor of Mondale.

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Cubs' bandwagon unloads

Mark Worsesch
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 one happened in 1908. I'd be 97 before the next one hit. Missing this one would be akin to missing the parting of the Red Sea. I saved a few clippings, tried to watch the games. This would be something to tell the grandchildren. "Really, Grandad, the Cubs weren't al-
ways dormates!" I was preparing the speech already.

So naturally I felt disappointed when the Cubs bottled a two-games-to-nothing lead in the playoffs, allowing San Diego to do what no other National League team has done before. Aside from the historical significance, watch-
ing 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**

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Amateur Night at
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Support Your Dorm's Funniest Person:

Greg Masiello ........................................... Holy Cross
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Ken Moreo .................................................... OFF Campus
Bernie Pelegirino ........................................ Dillion
Kalin Koch .................................................... Dillion
Peter Abrow ............................................. St. Ed.'s
Moose Kosco ......................................................... College
Kevin Flynn ................................................... Sonin
Kevin Corbly .................................................. Carroll
Ruth Kolsy .................................................. CCF
Dave Saltzman .............................................. Fish

**Emcees:** Michael McGarvey and Nancy Rohman
Winners lose to open THE BUDWEISER COMEDY SHOP
on Oct. 17 in 0'Loughlin Aud. at 8:00 pm

Band "Dancing" Featuring I.C. Hoff- The New Mark Allen Band

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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 from their high schools. The project blamed 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 detailed 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 were Friday night to a resort on Captiva 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 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 sen-
tence after a jury foreman used evidence of his own war experiences to argue against the death penalty, a prosecutor said Eugene Del-
gado, 34, of Hayward, was sentenced Friday in the May 1982 murder of a man, 51, of Oakland, and her roommate, Patricia Mannis, 35. Three jurors initially favored the death penalty for Del-
gado, who contended he was the victim of post-traumatic stress syndrome, but jury foreman William Sinacori brought in his own war mem orabilia to dissuade them, said Deputy District Attorney Ken-
dall Oliver. —AP

Blinko the clown promises a "very happy" adminis-
tration if he's elected president — he plans to draft a Cabinet full of comedians. However, Blinko, a veteran clown at the Circus Circus resort in Las Vegas where his real name is Ernie Burch, isn't just joking around when he says he wants to run the country. His campaign platform also calls for world wide nuclear disarmament and an end to hunger among children. "I think clowns can get very serious at times," he said. "I am very serious on the issues." Blinko claims to have more foreign policy experience than those of us, a Los Angeles clown also pursuing the presidency. He says he has traveled to Russia and Japan as a goodwill ambassador for the Notre Dame Department and has met and performed for leaders of the Kremlin. —AP

Of Interest

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

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

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chased for $60 per year (U.S.) $25 per semester. First Class Post Office Box 1047, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
United States Solicitor General speaks to Notre Dame law students

By MICHAEL J. CHEMEIL
Staff Reporter

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 Worschert at 239-5303.

The Observer, 3rd Floor LaFortune Student Center

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Over 40 nationally recognized Law schools

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Monday, October 8, 1984 — page 3
President Reagan meets Mondale in Louisville for first 1984 debate

Associated Press

Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale collided over economics, leadership and the politics of religion in their first campaign debate last night, with the president ridiculing Mondale's deficit reduction plan and the aggressive challenger charging it was "too little, too late." Reagan's budget estimates have been "billions and billions of dollars" off.

Mondale, far behind in the polls and hoping to rebound, unfolded an aggressive debating style from the start.

"I respect the President and I respect the presidency and I think what he knows that," Mondale said of Reagan as he dismissed the president's claim that the budget can be balanced without a tax hike. But he added that deficit estimates from the administration have been off by billions and billions of dollars. Mondale belittled Reagan's responses about how his administration has shirked the economy and domestic programs.

"I seem to have inherited a little bit of what Will Rogers once said about Hoover," Mondale said. "He said, '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 estimated at 100 million viewers that he had instructed his advisers to "never" raise political ramifications of issues when they discuss them with him in the Oval Office.

The two men clashed over the role of religion and politics. The president responded to a question of how often he attended church by saying he has been a regular worshipper all his life. Now that he is president, he said, he does not go out of security concerns for others.

He did not answer the question about why he did not bring a minister into the White House, as then-President Nixon did.

Mondale attacked the Republican and conservative religious groups for their involvement in issues such as a proposal for a school prayer amendment to the Constitution. He said the Republican platform calls for a "religious test" for Supreme Court justices and referred to the Rev. Jerry Falwell's statement that this rule will give the New Right two justices.

But Reagan said he had appointed only one justice so far in his first term — and used the opportunity to appoint Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman ever named to the high court.

The candidates clashed, as well on Social Security, with Reagan voicing that while "a president should never say never... I will never stand for a reduction of 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."

Students feel responsibility is not theirs

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — One of seven Purdue University students charged with the party that erupted into a brawl between students and police Saturday morning said he feels they are not responsible for the disturbance.

Police arrested 21 people after approximately 1,000 people poured into the streets and harassed motorists, broke signs and threw beer bottles.

Rick Wilson, 20, said he feels that he and the other hosts were made out to be the bad guys in the incident. He and six others in his house and the one next door were arrested on charges that included suspicion of resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and possession of stolen property.

Some of the residents and visitors, including Thomas Adams, a University of Kentucky student from Prospect, Ky., were awakened in bed and arrested, residents said.

"The whole block was partying," Wilson said. "If they (authorities) are against that, then they should arrest the whole block."

The hosts had advertised the party in the Purdue student newspaper.

Wilson said Indiana Excise Police told him Thursday that they could not have the party in the backyard of one of the houses as planned.

"I think they thought we were going to sell the beer, but we were just giving it away for free," he said. Hosts asked visitors to bring their own mugs.

"We didn't serve any beer bottles, and that's what was thrown at the police. We didn't have any of that. We don't think it was our fault. We didn't intend for any of that (beer throwing and vandalism) to happen."

Beer bottles broke the rear windows of a West Lafayette Police car and an Indiana State Police car. The tire of another West Lafayette car was broken.

By 11 p.m., seven legs of beer were empty, except for one keg the hosts had set in the basement, Wilson said.

"We tried to get the crowd to leave after the beer ran out, but a lot of them stayed. It was out of our hands," he said.

Two West Lafayette Police units arrived and were hit with bottles. 

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Dennis the Meteorologist

Basketball coach Richard "Digger" Phelps sat on Dillon Hall's balcony Friday afternoon to help raise money for The March of Dimes. The March of Dimes fundraising drive officially begins today.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS ON THE CAMPUS

October 8, Presentation and Reception
October 9, 10, and 11, Interviews

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS RECRUITERS will be on campus in the Notre Dame Room of the Morris Inn on October 8, from 7 - 9 p.m.

We are recruiting for Semi Conductor Sales, Marketing, Engineering, Design, and Manufacturing. Plus Computer Programmers - Hardware and Software Design. Degree Requirements are EE, ME, CHEM E, COMPUTER E, COMPUTER SCIENCE, BS and MS and MBA with TECHNICAL UNDERGRAD.

Come to the reception from 7 - 9 p.m. Monday night to get aquainted, ask questions, and discuss general information.

GO IRISH!

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Officials on Sunday debated whether to postpone the first space walk by a man-woman team to avoid the possibility of them being hit by two troublesome antennas on the shuttle Challenger's cargo bay.

Astronauts Kathy Sullivan and David Leestma were to float out of the space shuttle cabin on Tuesday to test techniques for refueling satellites, but space agency spokesmen said they certainly were the certain the walk would be delayed until 11 a.m. Thursday so the antenna work can be finished and the equipment locked out of the way.

A new, but minor, problem on a flight already plagued by its share of difficulties developed Sunday when a "flash evaporator system" that helps cool the spacecraft shut off three times. The astronauts were instructed to return on a backup system.

Meanwhile, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the main Earth-observation 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 antenna as the shuttle passed over the northern United States and Canada, southern South America, Hawaii, West Africa and Australia.

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 akin to moving a house to point it 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 until Saturday, when Sally Ride and Sullivan plugged the plug on its motors.

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Once the satellite link was made, astronauts were able to "dump" the taped data to the ground. Failure would have severely crippled the satellite mapping project aimed at finding oil spills, icebergs, lost cities and underwater structures.

Taping the data on board Challenger would have yielded only 140 minutes of information out of the 40 hours that were expected in total from the second pass, or experts to get 25 hours of data.

The second antenna problem involved the radar device'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 50-foot robot arm to nudge 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 task that astronauts will have to perform when they refuel satellites, first extending the satellites' lifetime.

S三星us Peres in U.S.
to discuss withdrawal

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who on Sunday started a week-long visit 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-old 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 area now occupied by Israel into two areas one controlled by U.S. forces and the other by the Beirut-based militia known as the South Lebanon Army.

Syria, the other foreign occupation power in Lebanon, has ruled out any role for the 2,100-man militia, which Israel finances and trains.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa said Friday in New York that his government would endorse a U.S. mediation effort aimed solely at removing Israeli forces from Lebanon.

Peres told reporters before leaving that Sharaa's remark "deserves a closer look. It is an interesting move."

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

The Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition he was not identified, said the Syrian position "has some elements that are unacceptable to us."

He said Israel still insisted that milestones from the Lebanon withdrawal agreement be included in the plan, such as security arrangements along Israel's northern 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 it last March under Syrian pressure.

Associated Press

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

Edgar Velazquez

ND pre-meds are well-rounded people

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. Flint states that in his four years, he "scarcey met a handful of pre-meds who have even the most elementary knowledge of, much less appreciation for, anything non-scientific or non-technical." Furthermore, according to Flint, pre-meds "grossingly fulfill their minimal liberal art requirements." That's funny. All of this, I thought that I was selecting and enjoying a broad array of humanities courses (I'm a pre-med with 47 credits in 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-med curriculum allows the student an "array..." for 1988. Despite his necessary bow to the thin chance that Mondale might still survive, he has served notice that if he forgoes the race in 1988 he will forgo a second term as governor in 1986. He is giving himself the two years all ready, but like the rest he will need all four years between now and 1988. Nixon, McGovern, Carter, Reagan, Mondale, and them mounted four-year campaigns. They have become a genre.

A candidate doesn't just run for the presidency. He is consumed by it. Every wakening moment, every dreaming fantasy, is obsessed with it. The model in Caoumo's mind is Franklin Roosevelt, who also used the New York governorship for his leap to power. He started his star in 1930, and Ed Muskie and Lloyd Bentsen and Jim Farley to build the campaign infrastructure while he kept a lofty profile in the statehouse during his second Albany term. The contrast between FDR's glittering tenure as governor and the current incumbent's current metaphorically caputled Roosevelt to power.

Caoumo comes more attractively endowed with intelligence and eloquence than any Demo­ crat since Adlai Stevenson, but also with a touch of earthiness and more political savvy. He will have rivals, in Gary Hart and a host of young senators who, unlike Hart, waited on Mondale. This may also be Ted Kennedy's last fling at greatness.

But Caoumo, fresh from his convention star­ dome, stems as the frontrunner. And he will be the one who brings the growing field of Repub­ licans Bush, Baker, Kemp, Dole, perhaps even even Jeane Kirkpatrick - will have to take as the likely opponent.

Caoumo will have two problems. One is time. I don't mean too little but too much time to turn from idol to target, time to make blunders and enemies and in time, to have the patron of sarcasm wear, off time for entry to set in. Americans, especially Democrats, have a terribly brief affection span, as Gary Hart and Geraldine Ferraro can attest, and Eugene McCarthy and Edward Muskie and Ted Kennedy and Al Gore, and there is time to turn from idol to target, time to make blunders and enemies and in time, to have the patron of sarcasm wear, off time for entry to set in. Americans, especially Democrats, have a terribly brief affection span, as Gary Hart and Geraldine Ferraro can attest, and Eugene McCarthy and Edward Muskie and Ted Kennedy and Al Gore before them.

The other problem will emerge if the projected Reagan victory turns into a party realignment triumph for the Republicans. The back rooms are in to pick the right Democrat. For Democratic hopes 1988 will doomsay an economic downturn. But it may also be seen a a Republican Party emerging. (C) 1984, LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

The political view from 1968

Suddenly, everyone and especially Mario Caoumo - is talking about 1984 but about 1988. Of course Ronald Reagan's bumbling comments on the Beirut bombing, some bombing may cost him, and the debates are still a wild card. But even if Walter Mondale shows him - his pow­ er to govern.

You may ask: "But why don't three and a half million people raise up in arms like the Algerians, the Kenyans, or the Americans?" My answer is because of the pervasive and sys­ tematic 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 northern neighbors cannot be expected to take to the streets and the bar­ ricades. Why fight for a future you are not confident enough to confidently be independent of their own nation.

We have become a people that has been told for years that they are economically, socially, and intellectually inferior to their northern neighbors cannot be expected to take to the streets and the barricades. Why fight for a future you are not confident enough to confidently be independent of their own nation.

Mere allegations as to the colonial status of the United States are not enough. We will supply the evidence.

We have become a student in wash grade my friends and I were reprimanded for wearing pins with the Puerto Rican flag on them. We were told by a teacher that it was a "subversive" act to have our country's flag on our shirts. I still remember her name. As my years in school went by, I noticed the great disparity between the statements made about the American culture and our own cul­ ture. Everything American was praised and elevated to the point of dogma. Our Puerto Rican culture was downplayed everywhere. Writ­ ers and students who questioned this submis­ sion to foreign influence were intim dated by the school authorities. Two of my plays for the high school theater were censored because they had "subversive" political overtones. I should have known better.

The erosion of our national pride is accom­ plished not only by asserting American superi­ ority in all conceivable areas but by telling us that our people lived under British rule for decades until they felt confident enough to become masters of their own nation. How does it sound?

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The American people or the ir culture. But we think we have the right to choose our own political and cultural institutions the same was that they did the right thing in fear of the future. We have the right to choose our own des­ ign. The erosion of our national pride is accom­ plished not only by asserting American superi­ ority in all conceivable areas but by telling us that our people lived under British rule for decades until they felt confident enough to become masters of their own nation. How does it sound?

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...
SPORTS BRIEFS

The Notre Dame field hockey team beat Western Michigan 4-1, Friday at Kalamazoo. Corrine DiCicco and Melissa Summer each had a goal for the Irish. Notre Dame is now 3-2-1 on the season and is in action again tomorrow at Toledo. - The Observer

The San Diego Padres, sparked by Tony Gwynn's tie-breaking double in the fourth inning, and strong relief pitching, won their first National League pennant yesterday, rallying to beat Rick Serrata and the Chicago Cubs, 6-4, in 8 innings, after the National League playoffs. The victory completed an unprecedented comeback in NL playoff history and sent the Padres, now in their third straight NL playoff appearance, against the American League Champion St. Louis Cardinals. - AP

Kosar continued from page 12

lein. "It was very painful, and I wasn't a smart thing for me to keep playing...I thought the pain would go away. I was okay throwing the short pass, but it hurt to throw the ball downfield. This is the third year that I've had this problem. I really haven't found a way to get my loss.

Walters will give an informal presentation. "My pass protection was fine," said Walters. "They caught us once in the fourth quarter on a corner blitz (when Reggie Runnen called a rollout for an 11-yard pass 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 that quarter (when Mark Brooks was rubbed for a personal foul on second and fourth at the Miami 14). The key penalties hurt us in bad situations.""Walters said. "We were running into problems with the Miami defense in the second half, Kosar and the Hurricane offense were just getting stayed up."

"It was a tough loss, and I was disappointed with myself for staying in the game when I really should have been smarter. I didn't use my head. But we haven't lost any confidence in ourselves as a team, and I personally feel that we're not a good quarterback."

The Observer News Office, located on the third floor of Laboratory Student Center East, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer News Office, located on the third floor of Haggie College Center. All classifieds run 12 to 23 lines per issue on Monday through Friday. Deadline for first-class distribution is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or by mail. A wire in one paragraph costs $1.50. A wire in two paragraphs costs $3.00. A wire in three paragraphs costs $4.50.

Kosar's words proved to be an excellent football player. He's a great quarterback, and he has come a long way in refining his abilities. He's making the big plays and he's getting better every week. But he might just be the next Frank Tarkenton."

Walters has previously been outspoken in his criticism of Kosar's play, but he also has said that Kosar is not very fundamentally sound, but the Irish signal caller realizes that style is the way he's going to have to play. "Kosar did a good job and passed effectively. He scored 31 points, so you gave to give him credit. He made the big plays - that's the mark of a good quarterback."

My father is your dad in the S. Carolina game but only our last name is "Kosar." For any info contact me at 462-3959. Brad, the MacKEY.

SHADOW WOMAN HOW'S THE TRAFFIC? - GOFOR23

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! Happy Birthday to High Happy Birthday to you! I hope you have a happy birthday and a happy year. I wish you a happy birthday. Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday to you.

IT'S TIME TO STOP BREAKING THE DOWNS. I'M IN THE HOUSE. THE BOSTON CLUB OCTOBER BREAK Arranges Bus Transportation for Students to the University of Nevada. Details can be found in the College Union, first floor of the Union. LARRY BRENNERT CALL 467-3264

ATTENTION DANCERS AUDITIONS FOR NSC/DANCE THEATER STUDENTS PLEASE SEE Mrs. Pennington in the College Union. LITTLE TOMMY TOGGERS CALL 467-3264

RUTHERBURN CORAL OCTOBER BREAK BUS RONNIE MACK ON OCT 20th details and information can be found in the College Union, first floor of the Union. LITTLE TOMMY TOGGERS CALL 467-3264

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HEY KELLY O'NEIL AND BETH SERENADE ME TO SLEEP. I'M THE LONE WOLF IN THE WOODS. You don't know me, I'm the one who's been doing the talking. You should know what Calvin B. Dwyer, the man who plays for the Vanderbuilt Commodores, is all about.

TOTAL VALLEYS GIRLS. Have your chance to be seen. Love, Fred. LITTLE TOMMY TOGGERS CALL 467-3264

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Yesterday's doubleheader cancelled

Baseball team wins one, ties one

By KEVIN HERBERT

In Notre Dame baseball action this weekend, Buster Lopes yielded only one run in nine innings pitched 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 the two coaches decided not to play any longer.

Saturday's scheduled 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 when Dave Clark doubled and was driven in by Mike Trudens. The game proceeded into extra innings with both squads simmered in a pitchers duel.

Finally, in the ninth, senior, first baseman John Murphy ended the game with an RBI single driving in Mike Donesy to give the Irish the victory. After yielding the run in the first, Lopes pitched eight innings of shutdown ball in obtaining the victory. In the second game, the offense of both teams washed offensively. Offensively for the Irish, junior shortstop Tom Smith and freshman catcher Mike McNeill each collected two RBIs.

Junior third baseman Rich Vanthournout went two for three to key the Irish batting attack.

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

Notre Dame coach Larry Gallo says he is using the fall season to prepare his team to work on fundamentals and situation getting experience, (containing a bunt with runners on base). If one of these picks out a major spot on the Irish ballclub, it would be to have a lack of offensive power. This year, Notre Dame will play without Mike Metzler, Carl Vao and Jimmy Dee, who all graduated. These three collected over 150 RBIs and accounted for all but four Irish home runs last year.

With no one stepping 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 raps 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 the pitching needed for a winning season this year.

Among his many talented pitchers are Lopes, Mark Watzke (5-0 last year) and Kevin Chenial, who was drafted by the Astros and is currently in the past spring.

This weekend consists of Vanthournout at third, Shortl at second and senior second baseman Jack Moran, who was drafted by the White Sox, starting in the two- out position. Senior John Murphy and junior Tommy Garrett are presently batting it out for the starting job at first base.

The Irish have good reason to look forward to a productive season this year. This year the 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.

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ALL SEATS RESERVED 813*
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E L K H A R T M I C H I G A N C I T Y,
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AND CONCORD MALL), ELKHART TRUTH,
(MAIN OFFICE), WORLD RECORD (GOSHEN),
M U S I C M A G I C ( B E N T O N H A R B O R),
AND K A R M A R E C O R D S ( F T . WA Y N E)

S.M.U. SCHOOL OF LAW

DALLAS, TEXAS

Professor Regis W. Campfield, BBA, Notre Dame;
L.B., University of Virginia; Chairman of the Notre Dame Estate Planning Institute, will be
on campus

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 208 of O'Shaughnessy Hall to talk with students about admission and
financial assistance. All interested students are welcome to meet with Professor Campfield
during this time.

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ARMY NURSE CORPS.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Miami

continued from page 12

fense."

Although the Notre Dame defense did not have much success stopping Miami, the real problem was the off-

cense. 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. Poisen was held to 97 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 low — 133.0 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 Pinkett, Brooks and Smith, this statisti-
cal does not reflect well on the offensive line which, like most positions on the team, has had its share of in-
juries. At this point of the season, in fact, the offensive line's run blocking has probably been the biggest disap-
pointment on the team.

"We've had trouble the last two weeks with our defense in the second half," said Irish coach Gerry
Dame in the second half, especially.

Miami's second drive of the second half, the Irish had another

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 Troy Wilson. Defensive pass interference was called on ND, though the Irish players disagreed. Miami scored on the next play, and the game was over for all intents and purposes.

Once again, 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 ex-

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m the second half, it became a free ball and Miami recovered.

As in most Notre Dame losses, there were some breaks that went
against the Irish. Mike Haywood blocked a punt, but the ball ad-
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punts and kickoffs take effect. Be-

cause a Notre Dame player touched the ball, it became a free ball and Miami recovered.

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Mules or clogs
2 Partida
3 Musique or clogs
4 Religious literature
5 Roosevelt
6 USSR river
7 "LaKane" or "Lula"
8 Standard
9 Pro
10 Indecisive
11 Inspixed one
12 Observer
14 Indo-European
16 Ger. cathedral city
17 Bit of parsley
18 Chin. river
19 Noted censor of yore
20 Guilt letters
21 Fathers
22 Lay up
23 Put away
24 Public dweller
25 City on the Oka
26 Part of JEC
27 Private eye of fiction
28 Drama
29 Personage
30 Eng. essayist
31 Omani or Yemeni
32 Nucupitate
33 Hungarian
34 Barbel organ
35 McCoy
36 Language of old
37 Adratic wind
38 Goodness!
39 Cut back in a row
40 Encourage
41 Encourage
42 Kerchief
43 Messay or Chandler
44 First family
45 Inter — member
46 Wild one
47 Soft cheese
48 Music hall
49 Longings
50 Encourage
51 Encourage
52 Encourage
53 Encourage
54 Encourage
55 Kerr or Simmons
56 Inter — member
57 Ruffle
58 Wild one
59 Ruffle
60 Soft cheese
61 Longings
62 Saturday's Puzzle Solution:

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTION:

DOWN
1 Put away compactly
2 Public dweller
3 City on the Oka
4 Part of JEC
5 Private eye of fiction
6 as a fiddle
7 "The — pine isn’t too
8 Ruff
9 Hungarian
10 Barbel organ
11 Mouse
12 Language of old
13 Move back and forth
14 Present
15 Latino city
16 Touched ground
17 Hokkaido
18 Native
19 Dramatic personage
20 Frivolous
21 Eng. essayist
22 Omani or Yemeni
23 Murray and Weasel
24 Goodness!
25 Cut back in a row
26 Saturday's Puzzle Solution:

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Sports

Kosar's arm, Highsmith's four TD's drop Irish

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

No. 2 Notre Dame loses to Miami for the third time in four years, 31-13, in rain

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

The game was billed as a chance for revenge — an opportunity for Notre Dame to avenge the embarrassment 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 so often the case in the world of Notre Dame football, nothing 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 99 passing yards. 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 read-option pass on a first down play from the Miami 49-yard line. Beuerlein chose to keep the ball rather than pitch to tailback Allen Pinkett, and picked up six yards. A half by Hurricane roverback Selwyn Brown made those yards especially costly, however, as Beuerlein was injured and dropped on the play.

The injury did not seem serious at the time, but as the game wore on, Beuerlein became painfully aware that the pain was not about to subside. That spelled trouble for the Irish because, while the Miami offense was beginning to put some points up on the board in the second half, Beuerlein was nowhere to be found.

Irish win Notre Dame Invite with teamwork

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

Teamwork, a word not often used 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, finishing 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 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 excellence of its scoring runners. Tim Cannini finished first for the Irish with a 10k pace time of 24:25.4. Senior Ed Wiltenbrink was 12th in position, and the next five runners were all in the top 25 for Notre Dame.

Kosar wins battle of quarterbacks

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