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Rain drops keep falling on my head

These fans walk by the Memorial Library's reflecting pool in the rain Saturday night after leaving the Notre Dame-Miami football game early

because of the weather and the direction of the game. When the final gun went off the Irish were down 31-13.

SMC foreign studies students must combat shock upon return to U.S.

By JIM MONTGOMERY

News Staff

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 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's family provides a partial cushion for this first shock. "This first debriefing period with the family is very important," said Michel Marcy, director of the Angers, France program.

After generally adjusting to American culture, the student must readjust to life within the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community in particular. Students have to try to get used to studying more since academic requirements are stricter in the United States. In France, there is just one final exam, instead of systematic testing throughout the semester. "This allowed the students more time to travel," according to Marcy.

Travel is one of the most important aspects of foreign studies programs, he added.

The relative nearness of countries in Europe and an efficient transportation system afford students tremendous opportunities for travel. "We got into the habit of hopping on a train every weekend for Paris or another country," commented Lisa Meyer, a junior who studied in Angers last year. "Within three or four hours you were totally immersed in another culture. Now I'm thinking of how remote Notre Dame-Saint Mary's is," she said.

In addition to physical restraints, returning students say that the social atmosphere back on campus seems especially restrictive. The new alcohol policy widens the South Bend-

European gap. In Europe there is no drinking age, a sharp contrast with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's where parties with alcohol are not allowed in dormitories.

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

Despite the differences in academics 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 come to me with a problem this year," he said.

Support from other members of the foreign studies group seems to be the most effective method for readjustment to campus life. "Being in that situation (a group of Americans in another country), you tend to forge pretty close friendships," said Delaney.

Generally, foreign studies groups maintain their friendships after returning to the campus. Students can reminisce about their recent experience 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 returning students to share experience with underclassmen and encourage them to seek new experiences that the program offers, said Marcy. He added, "It is good for the juniors to talk about their experience."

Several organized events have been held to help any foreign students who have difficulty readjusting 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."

Owner's signature required for party

By SCOTT BEARBY

News Staff

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/manager of the establishment stating he will take responsibility for any mishap which may take place on the premises.

Under the agreement the owner/manager 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 used for the purpose of buying alcoholic beverages.

When questioned by the Hall Presidents' Council two weeks ago, Associate Vice President for Residence Life Dr. John Goldrick implied that the policy should not interfere greatly 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 Frank Laughlin, co-social commissioner of Holy Cross Hall. According to Laughlin, it will be "a lot tougher to hold off-campus events," because the

owner/manager must agree to take responsibility. Residence halls seem to be taking a cautious attitude toward off-campus events.

"With all the inconsistencies we're confused as to what's acceptable," said Alumni Hall president Carl Whelahan. Alumni commissioners are compensating by planning more in-hall events, as are most other halls.

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 still intend to have off-campus activities, rules or no rules," said Fisher Hall Social Commissioner. Most hall commissioners still are looking off-campus for their formals.

Two locations of Notre Dame events expressed different views on the effect the policy will have on them. Even before the policy was released Knollwood Country Club did not serve alcohol without proper identification; therefore, the new policy should pose "no problem," said Knollwood Food/ Beverage Manager Cindy Chapla.

On the other hand, Erskine Country Club Manager Jerry Shearer said the policy "would have an effect on them," although he did not know to what extent.

Charles Manatt visits South Bend to give Mike Barnes endorsement

By MIRIAM HILL

Staff Reporter

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 Hiler for refusing to participate in the Midwest Northeast 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 Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan. By watching the debates, Manatt declared, "people will start thinking about issues of the economy, jobs, deficits, and the presence of unfairness in the present administration."

Citing recent polls which show



AP File Photo

Charles Manatt, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, seen here at a 1982 press conference in Washington, D.C. visited South Bend Friday to endorse Mike Barnes for congress.

Mondale six or seven points behind the president in states necessary to win the electoral vote, Manatt articulated his view that the debates could turn the tide of the campaign in favor of Mondale. Manatt said that in the debate Mondale "will have to show his

vast command of the issues, of the substance of this campaign, show his understanding of a plan both in terms of assaulting the deficit, as well as the whole wide range of educational issues, environmental issues, social justice, and equal opportunity for everyone."

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 said they went 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 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 memorabilia to dissuade them, said Deputy District Attorney Kenneth Burr. — *AP*

Blinko the clown promises a "very happy" administration 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 whose 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 worldwide 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 Bozo, a Los Angeles clown also pursuing the presidency. He says he has traveled to Russia and Japan as a goodwill ambassador for the State 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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Cubs' bandwagon unloads

That gust of wind you felt last night was not some Dick Addis concoction. It used to be in the Chicago Cub balloon, which a bunch of laid-back ballplayers from San Diego popped last night.

And what a breeze it was, too, for millions of Chicagoans had inflated that balloon to blimp size. Everything coming out of Chicago during the last few weeks has had Cubs written all over it, be it radio reports or bumper stickers. In place of the traditional "Wash Me," someone had rubbed "Go Cubs" in the dirt of a van I saw on U.S. 31. Cub fans, it seemed, were breeding like rabbits.

A friend told me his mother had even become a spirited Cubs fan -- even though he has been a life-long Sox fan. White Sox? White socks? Oh yes, son, they're in the top dresser drawer. "Ryne Sandberg was ahead of me in the will. Now I'm back in the family plan," he said after the game last night.

But nowhere were rides on the bandwagon ride so abundant as in the media. The *Chicago Tribune*, owned by the same holding company that owns the Cubs franchise, treated the team as mere afterthoughts in the spring. Columnists who laughingly dismissed even the possibility of a Cub championship in April had the champaign in the refrigerator, as if their predictions of a traditional lowly finish for the Cubs somehow inspired the team during the season.

Last week, a hefty 74-page special Playoff Guide plopped out of my *Tribune*. Was anyone as tired as I was of stories of the 1945 World Series? Yet, the pundits told us more. I thought the Olympic advertising spirit had gracefully passed on until I saw United Airlines suggesting in the guide that it was the official airline of the Cubs. But the best of all was the *Chicago Sun-Times*' page one headline on Sept. 25 when the Cubs clinched the division title: "AT LAST" in letters two and a half times the size of that tabloids usual garish standards and seven times the size one would find atop the traditional *Observer*.

Bandwagons follow in the trail of any winner, and the Cubs were certainly no exception. Tolerating the delirium of a roommate who happened to be a veteran Cubs fan would require patience, but it was possible. It was their moment, even if it meant sacrificing wall space for Cub paraphernalia.

But dealing with all those who ran to Sears to buy Cubs shirts, shoes and underwear repulsed many who otherwise would have sided with the team. If Chris Roommate is obnoxious now, how would he or she act

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Inside Monday

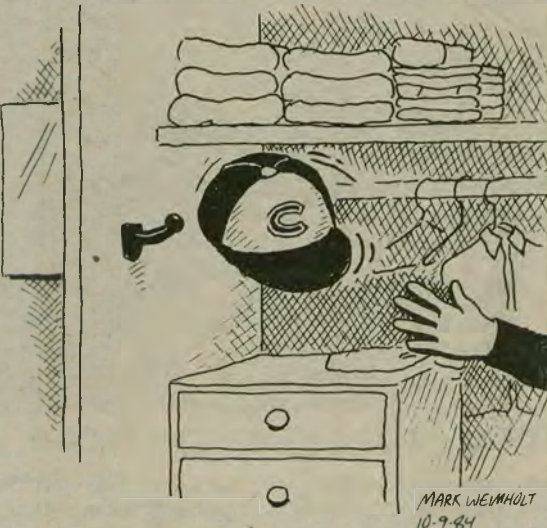
if the Cubs made it to the Series, or worse, won? For many, it must have been a frightening thought.

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 always doormats?" I was preparing the speech already.

So naturally I felt disappointed when the Cubs botched 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, 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.



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Sorin Talent

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United States Solicitor General speaks to Notre Dame law students

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Staff Reporter

The family is the cornerstone of society and should be protected by the Constitution, said United States Solicitor General Rex Lee in a speech Friday at Notre Dame.

Lee's lecture, which was sponsored by the Thomas J. White Center on Law & Government, was introduced by Thomas Carney, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, and was titled, "The Fundamentality of the Family."

Speaking before more than 200 students and faculty at the Law School, Lee began his program by explaining that the thoughts in his lecture were about ideas that were not fully developed at the moment.

His ideas, he explained, were not to be taken in connection with his official responsibilities.

On a less serious note, Lee advised law school students that in discerning between the theoretical and the practical, in practical dealings he suggested, "You do not ask a question unless you know what the answer is (and) you never ask a question that gives your opponent an edge."

"I regard the family as society's basic building block," said Lee. "I'm sure that part of my convictions rest with my own experience, the norms of our culture, and the smaller subculture in which I was raised."

"What kinds of protections do the laws provide the family?" asked Lee in referring to questions being raised about the need for a definition for the fundamental rights of this social unit.

"The deal with the right of privacy is older than the Bill of Rights, is older than our political parties, and is older than our school system."

In Supreme Court cases throughout history, the judiciary system has been called upon to form countless opinions in regards to the family. In *Stanley vs. Illinois*, the courts, for example, recognized "the importance of the family." According to Lee, language regarding the family has appeared in many majority opinions of the courts. All of this, as the solicitor general noted, lends evidence to the important role of the family in American life.

"The right of privacy and the attended auxiliary rights, whether they are rooted to the family or something else, are fundamental,"

said Lee on the related topic of privacy.

Most important, said Lee, is the process by which government proceeds in making decisions about our rights and in making laws. He believes that it is essential to recognize some human interests as more important than others in the same way as certain rights are given more attention than others. Making decisions is the problem. The legislative branch of government has the power to make choices between competing interests but the judicial branch has the power to review and upset these decisions.

"Where you have an area where there is no written law -- where the constitution doesn't tell us if there is a right for the family -- which (branch) should be the residual law maker?" asked Lee. "Ultimately these are policy choices and that's what we elect legislators for."

"It (a fundamental rights doctrine) really amounts to nothing more or less than a rearrangement of the lawmaking process between the legislative and judicial branches of the government."

After giving his speech, the solicitor general opened his program up for questions from the audience. In addressing these, Lee reaffirmed his firm support for the family in the face of a dwindling spirit for it as the basic building block in society.

"The day the family is unconstitutional is the day you have revolution," said Lee. "I think the family is going to prevail because it's a good idea. Things are going our way -- better than they were ten years ago ... we'll never lose."

Lee, who earned degrees from Brigham Young and the University of Chicago was named as the Solicitor General in 1981.

Regina dance studio opening soon

By KATHRYN HUMM
News Staff

The new dance studio located in the basement of Regina Hall is almost 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 1983. 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 said this was an inconvenience for both professors and students because scenery for productions often was 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 professors 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 afternoons 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 in the studio. This will be the first student-directed, choreographed, and performed production performed at the studio.

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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, 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 that Reagan's budget estimates have been "billions and billions of dollars off."

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

"I respect the President and I respect the presidency and I think he knows that," Mondale said of Reagan as he discussed 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 shepherded the economy and domestic programs.

"I guess I'm reminded 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 Republicans 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 highest court.

The candidates clashed, as well on Social Security, with Reagan vowing 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 student-hosts of 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 maintaining a common nuisance, 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 siren of another West Lafayette was broken.

By 11 p.m., seven kegs of beer were empty, except for one keg the hosts had saved 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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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 the possibility of them being hit by two troublesome antennas in 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 were 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 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 akin to moving a house to point its roof antenna 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 pulled the plug on its motors.

With the antenna fixed in place, commander Robert Crippen and pilot Jon McBride 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 radar mapping project aimed at finding oil spills, icebergs, lost cities and underground rivers.

Taping the data on board Challenger would have yielded only 140 minutes of information, a fraction of the 40 hours that were expected in normal operation. NASA now expects 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 precursor of the day when astronauts will refuel satellites, vastly extending the satellites' lifetime.



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Dunk Digger

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

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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 zone now occupied by Israel into two areas: one patrolled by 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 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 Israel 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 with favor on any U.S. pacifying 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 conditions that are unacceptable to us."

He said Israel still insisted that militiamen from the South Lebanon Army play a role in security arrangements to protect 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 that pact last March under Syrian pressure.

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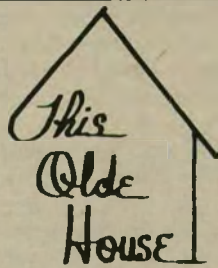
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Living under the colonial rule of the U.S.

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 the

Eduardo Velazquez

guest column

majority of Puerto Ricans do not support independence.

The sad reality of our culture is that it is portrayed as preferring to live under the colonial yoke of the United States. But what is seldom stated is that this condition is not the product of free choice; it is the mute acquies-

cence of our people to decades of subjugation.

It is hard to convey to the American people what it means to live 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, or being told by the Politburo what you may or may not include in your Constitution. If you can conceptualize such a situation and substitute "Politburo" and "Soviet Union" with "Congress" and "the United States" you would know what it is like to be a Puerto Rican living on the island.

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 barricades. Why fight for a future you are not confident enough to face? The American people lived under British rule for decades until they felt confident enough to become masters of their own nation.

Mere allegations as to the colonial status of Puerto Rico, however, are not enough. I will supply the evidence.

When I was a student in sixth 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 culture. Everything American was praised and elevated to the point of dogma. Our Puerto Rican heritage was seldom mentioned. Teachers and students who questioned this submission to foreign influence were intimidated 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 accomplished not only by asserting American superiority in all conceivable areas but by telling us that we have no choice. Those who control the government tell us that independence means Communism. I was never able to understand how countries much smaller than ours could be independent and non-communish. But I guess those were "subversive" thoughts.

To be fair, those of us who advocate independence want to establish a socialist republic akin to that of Norway or Sweden. It makes no sense to advocate independence and yet allow poverty and social inequality to remain. After all, there is little difference between a colonial beggar and a free beggar. Only social equality can restore to our people their sense of self-worth and cultural dignity.

Our detractors state that our present system ensures the dignity of the individual. Nonsense. I worked with a law firm this summer in Puerto Rico. I had to examine the documents of Cerro Maravilla who were two independence advocates who were murdered by the police. The brutality of the documents is more than enough proof that our present political system cannot stand. I publicly state that:

- The Puerto Rican is becoming the Praetorian Guard of the government in power. It is an institution whose purpose has become the intimidation through threats, blackmail, torture, and murder of independence advocates.

- The Puerto Rican Justice Department has many corrupt officials in high positions. These officials are people who are willing to do anything to implement their personal policies. Their names have already been released by the press and more names may be forthcoming.

- The institutions dealing with the public welfare have become the forum of political activity to the detriment of the people. They have become the job rewards for those who support the government and its policies.

As our people become aware of these events they will start to question the legitimacy of our present government. They are told that their individual rights are safeguarded by the colonial institutions. But to whom will they turn to enforce their rights? Can they ask for police protection? Can they complain to the Justice Department about police brutality? Can they go to the Welfare Department confident that their claims will be processed quickly (we have a case of a lady who has been waiting for eleven years!)? Or are all these institutions another way of deceiving the people?

While the independence movement is not a majority movement, it is 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 they can. We can no longer live in fear of the future.

We have the right to choose our own destiny.

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The political view from 1988

Suddenly, everyone - and especially Mario Cuomo - is talking not about 1984 but about 1988. Of course Ronald Reagan's bumbling comments on the Beirut embassy bombing may cost him, and the debates are still a wild card. But even if Walter Mondale shows himself more intellectual than Reagan, the vote

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

has never turned on how bright Ronald Reagan is or isn't.

It has turned on Reagan's actual record over four years, of somehow staying in charge of a complex America in a violent and volatile world. So he is likely to have another term to show his power to govern.

After him comes the deluge of candidates, in both parties. They are already bidding for attention, a little indecently, since no one waits for the funeral rites, in the haste to fight over the inheritance. It is the continuous welling up of ambition among the waiting hungry.

Mario Cuomo is one of the hungry and in effect he has just declared himself a candidate

for 1988. Despite his necessary bow to the thin chance that Mondale might still survive, he has served notice that if he goes for the presidency in 1988 he will forego a second term as governor in 1986.

He is giving himself the two years to get ready, but like the rest he will need all four years between now and 1988. Nixon, McGovern, Carter, Reagan, Mondale - all of them mounted four-year campaigns. They have become de rigueur.

A candidate doesn't just run for the presidency. He is consumed by it. Every waking moment, every dreaming fantasy, is obsessed with it.

The model in Cuomo's mind is Franklin Roosevelt, who also used the New York governorship for his leap to power. He started his organizing early, using Louis Howe 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 Hoover's wasteland as president catapulted Roosevelt to power.

Cuomo comes more attractively endowed with intellect and eloquence than any Democrat 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 out Mondale. This may also be Ted Kennedy's last fling at greatness.

But Cuomo, fresh from his convention stardom, starts as the front runner. And he will be the one whom the growing field of Republicans - Bush, Baker, Kemp, Dole, perhaps even Jeane Kirkpatrick - will have to count as the likely opponent.

Cuomo 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 in, time to have the patina of stardom wear off, time for ennui to set in. Americans, especially Democrats, have a terribly brief affection span, as Gary Hart and Geraldine Ferraro can attest, and Eugene McCarthy and Ed Muskie and Ted Kennedy before them.

The other problem will emerge if the projected Reagan victory turns into a party realignment triumph for the Republicans. The luck of a nominee is to pick the right year. For Democratic hopes 1988 will doubtless see an economic downturn. But it may also see a new Republican Party emerging.

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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 "scarcely 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 "grudgingly fulfill 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 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-med curriculum allows the student to take

many electives. Needless to say, I was disillusioned to read about how narrow I really am.

Most pre-meds realize the importance of a broad education at the undergraduate level. In fact, today most medical schools are looking more toward the balanced student. Medicine is not just a technical field; it has a large social component, and a physician must be well-versed in many areas. Although some pre-meds do fit Flint's description, most are closer to mine. I have met a great number of pre-meds here, and in general, they are a very diversified group with outside interests ranging from art to politics. In addition, most pre-med students participate in a wide variety of extracurricular activities and community functions.

It seems that a broadly educated individual should do a little investigative work before publically supporting such an inaccurate, negative stereotype.

Greg Hendey
Alumni Hall

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 or religious group, in the guise of (legitimate) discussion of public policy.

Try a brief experiment. Substitute the word "Catholic," or "Black," or whatever, for "Jew" wherever it appears in his letter, and appropriate sarcastic phrase (Mother Church?) in place of "God's chosen." How does it sound?

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Cheering up!

by Marc Ramirez
features columnist

Question: What have I spent four years waiting to see, with my breath amazingly bated, my heart bopping along faster than Cyndi Lauper, and my face turning Carolina blue?

For those of you who answered "a good Notre Dame football team," Don Pardo will reveal, behind door number four, a year's supply of Good Stuff from Student Activities, fifty dollars worth of liquid paper, and a whole generation of disgusting Care Bears. Unfortunately, that's not the correct answer, so none of these prizes are yours. Instead, you get to take home the new bestseller, "Aspirin Man: Anthology," for hours of reading pleasure.

The correct answer is: the Wave.

Yep, the Wave has finally hit Notre Dame, and everybody wants to take credit for it. The claims run from "Yeah, I was there when the University of Michigan started it" to "It all began back in 1967 at a Chmiel 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 Michigan State and Magic Johnson or was it Louisville and Darrell Griffith, or did the high-five perhaps originate in Iowa in the 30's as a clever way to kill locusts? I've heard the first two, and more. The last is my theory.

Anyway, reflection upon the scriptures of last Friday's *Observer* would enlighten one unto the supposed fact that this phenomena scientists call the Wave had 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, because it started in my section. But you know what they say - when in Rome, do as the Romans do, so pretty soon I was flinging my arms up in quite an absurd manner and saying, "Woowoooo" just like everyone else. And, as the word spread across the stadium, I could see the great numbers of people that were taking part, and it was good.

Soon the ridiculous acts came to an end, but yet I was so impressed by the enthusiasm of the student body that I commended its spirit. Later, in the exodus of people leaving the stadium, I thought of how wonderful it was to have everyone involved in a cheer such as the Wave, and I figured I'd spread the word.

So, for forty days and forty nights I traveled the land, starting the Wave in many a football stadium. It was hard work, but sometimes you just gotta make sacrifices. Finally, I had covered so many places that I had people doing the job for me, so I settled down and applied to Notre Dame.

I was accepted, and of course I consider it a miracle. 'Tis a blessing, in fact. But now everyone wants to take credit for the Wave, and while it was not me who started it, it wasn't Michigan or Chmiel State or anything like that. God knows who it was. I certainly don't, and so don't make that assumption.

But at last the Wave has come to Notre Dame, and it first manifested itself at the Colorado game. I tried to get it started myself, but since I had just gotten a haircut, I felt powerless. But verily I say unto you, it started without me, and I saw it, and it was good.

However, last Saturday, the seas were calmed. Both the game and the weather had much to do with that, as anyone who was unclean was surely purified by the continuous rainfall. I myself felt like I was inside a big giant fish, but that's another story.

The Wave tried many times to get started, but was unsuccessful. It was a sad situation, to be sure, and though on the field the team seemed to be walking through the valley of death, I feared no evil, because I was safe up in the stands with my jacket over my head. Still, it was sad, because that Wave just never came to life.

So, since it seemed that it would never stop raining, and since it seemed that that was why the Wave wasn't working, I had this ark of an idea: we need some cheers that can be pulled off in a more enjoyable way, something to cheer everyone up, to make them cheerful, as it were. So here are a few ideas for new cheers.

The Sound of Music Cheer. - First you have section 31 stand up and sing, in the key of G, the word "when." Then, you have section 17, all the way across the stadium, stand up and sing, in the key of C, the word "you." Then, you have section 29 get up and sing the word "know" in the key of A. And so on, and so on, until finally it would sound like this: "When-you-know-the-words-to-sing, you-can-sing-most-a-ny-thing." This cheer would rattle even the most stable nerves of the opposing team, so would be perfect for closing drive situations.

The Musical Chairs Cheer. - This, while not really a cheer, would in effect "cheer" everyone up while at the same time giving the ushers something to do. When the game has ended, music can be played over the PA system, while each section files out into the aisles. Then, when the music is turned off, the ushers can close off a section of the stadium, while everyone rushes for seats. Of course an entire block of people will have been shut out, so they can just go home. This would continue until only one section is left, and the winning group of people could win a prize, say, a year's supply of Good Stuff from Student Activities.

The Roulette Wheel. - A random person would be passed around the stadium while bets are taken on which section the person will end up on when either team scores.

These are only ideas, so they don't have to be taken as gospel. But remember - they're my ideas, so render unto me the things that are mine and render unto anyone else the things that are anyone else's. If we can perform any of these at the next home game, at least you can say, "I was there." The best thing is, you'll be able to say that forever and ever. Amen.

A tragic kind of faith

Associated Press

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. — Elizabeth Leach blames the death of her daughter in childbirth on the teachings of the Faith Assembly, a faith-healing sect that took root in northern Indiana about 10 years ago.

Out of curiosity, Mrs. Leach once attended about a dozen Faith Assembly meetings with her daughter, Alice, but never joined the closed society whose members believe that medicine is evil.

Alice Rebecca Rodgers was a young bride — 23 years old and married less than a year — when she bled to death. Hemorrhaging was apparent during the early part of her pregnancy, Mrs. Leach later learned, but her daughter never sought medical attention.

Instead, fellow Faith Assembly members knelt in a bedroom beside the woman — four hours after she was dead — and tried to pray her back to life.

The death of Mrs. Rodgers in 1976 is one of at least 88 deaths among Faith Assembly members documented by the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel. Many of the deaths are said to be of infants whose mothers refused medical care during pregnancy.

The newspaper said followers who had treatable illness or injury have died as a result of shunning 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 dependent. The couple said they would appeal their sentence.

Whitley Circuit Judge Edward J. Meyers, in sentencing 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 her 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 Whiteleather Jr. 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 five years in prison indicates 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," Whiteleather 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 was founded in the tiny northern Indiana community of Wilmot in 1975 by Hobart Freeman, who was excommunicated from the Brethren Church for extremist views. Freeman teaches that supernatural healing based on faith is the only acceptable treatment for illness and injury. Freeman does not grant interviews and has an unlisted telephone.

The sect's treatment of children has alarmed local officials. "I'm afraid of what's happening to the children whose parents are members of the church," says Kosciusko County Public Health Nurse Barbara Clouse. "They're not getting their immunization for polio and measles,

diphtheria and tetanus ... they're not wearing the glasses that are prescribed for them...they see no dentist.

"I have lived in this county all my life. I don't care how these people worship," she said. "But when they take the life and the welfare of children into their own hands and don't give them a chance, then they're infringing on the children in my county." Ms. Clouse said she once entered the home of a Faith Assembly mother whose daughter was using only an Ace bandage to treat a badly swollen foot. After alerting the father, who was divorced from the girl's mother, Ms. Clouse said the child was taken to a hospital, where doctors treated her for two broken bones.

Since last year, Kosciusko authorities have used at least half a dozen court orders to enter the homes of Faith Assembly members, Ms. Clouse said. Once inside, officials have discovered children who went untreated for broken bones, scabies, ringworm and serious illness. "The thing about it is ... generally before we get these cases, the kids are dead," said Ms. Clouse.

Out of curiosity, both Ms. Clouse and Mrs. Leach said they attended Faith Assembly meetings in the mid-1970s, when the sect used to gather in what was known as the "Glory Barn" in North Webster. That barn burned to the ground several years ago, and members now meet in a building donated by two church members, one of whom later died of untreated double pneumonia.

Mrs. Leach, her eyes filling up with tears, says she's never understood how Faith Assembly teachings could "brainwash" her daughter into the ultimate test of faith. She recalled that before Alice joined the sect, she had little conception of "faith healing." "I remember one time she said to me, 'Mother, when I get married and I'm gonna have a baby, I'm gonna have the best doctor I can get.'"



Joe 'King' Carrasco and the Crowns, the highlight of Saturday night's post-game party at Stepan Center.

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame field hockey team beat Western Michigan, 4-1, Friday at Kalamazoo. Corinne DiGiacomo and Melissa Sommer each had a pair of goals for 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, Central Michigan and Saint Mary's, all by 6-0 scores, in the first three rounds of the Irish Invitational yesterday. Tournament action continues today at Courtney Tennis Center. A complete wrap-up can be found in tomorrow's paper. — *The Observer*

The San Diego Padres, sparked by Tony Gwynn's tie-breaking double in a four-run seventh inning and strong relief pitching, won their first National League pennant yesterday, rallying to beat Rick Sutcliffe and the Chicago Cubs, 6-3, in Game Five of the National League playoffs. The victory completed an unprecedented comeback in NL playoff history and sent the Padres, now in their 16th season, into the 1984 World Series against the American League Champion Detroit Tigers. — *AP*

Kosar

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lein. "It was very painful, and it wasn't a smart thing for me to keep playing, but I thought the pain would go away. I was okay throwing the short pass, but it hurt to throw the ball long. That's why there were those three- and four-yard passes at the end of the game (when the Irish trailed 24-13 with seven minutes remaining).

"It was stupid of me to keep 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 Beuerlein, sacking him three times, but the Irish QB found no fault with his offensive line.

"My pass protection was fine," said Beuerlein. "They caught us once in the fourth quarter on a cornerback blitz (when Reggie Sutton nailed Beuerlein 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 third quarter (when Mark Brooks was nabbed for a personal foul on second-and-four at the Miami 14). The key penalties hurt us and put us in bad situations."

While Notre Dame's offense was running into problems with the Miami defense in the second half, Kosar and the Hurricane offense were just starting to get untracked. The scrambling Miami QB connected on 10 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 showed the capability of our offense. We showed that we don't have a one- or two-man offense. The key is just to be patient and to do whatever it takes to get the job done — like scrambling."

"We did some good things in the first half," said Miami head coach Jimmy Johnson. "We were really on

track the whole game, not just in the second half.

"Bernie Kosar proved that he is 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 on his scrambling. He might just be the next Fran Tarkenton."

Beuerlein has previously been outspoken in his criticism of Kosar's style, saying that the Hurricane star is not very fundamentally-sound, but the Irish signal-caller realizes that style isn't always what counts.

"Their (Miami's) offense scored, and they moved the ball well," noted Beuerlein. "Kosar did a good job and passed effectively. They scored 31 points, so you've got to give him credit. He made the big plays — that's the mark of a good quarterback."

"It was a tough loss, and I was disappointed with myself for staying in the game. I 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 haven't lost any confidence in myself."

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A wop bop bop a lu bop
a wop bam boom!
- Little Richard

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ATTN: Beware of the HE-MAN-AT-LARGE on SMC campus! Guard your brownies!

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Bitsy... Kiss the MONKEY

SHADOW WOMAN HOW'S THE TRAFFIC ON LAKE SHORE DRIVE

HEY FLAME! Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday to Hugh Happy Birthday dear Confidence Queen. Happy Birthday to you. (Pretend like I sang that on key.) Hope you have a fantastic 19th, Catherine Love, Fred

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Go King - Beat GRE!!

Hey PAUL NICK CHARLIE AND STAN! What did you skidders do last Thursday night? Thanks guys it was worth it. I can't wait for the pictures.

You should know what Debbie Buchanan does in rm. 211 LeMans

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Wouldn't it be nice if we each had three life-timeouts.

Hay Tom and Chris
Are you sure that horsing around in a barn is really part of standard discernment procedures?? Will we ever get the smoke out of our coats and the straw out of our hair? Thanks for a great time!

S & C

KEVIN
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The roommate

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Marc, you drive me MAD!!!

This is a personal that says something nice about Mary Keating: she is a goddess. However nothing nice can be said about that hole Neenah, Wisconsin.

THE PETE AND RAY SERIAL 5
Congrats Ray on making the team, but don't let that make you think you are human. Pete, it is really not your fault that you are from Wisconsin.

Did you know that B.P. had a SYR Friday? Did you know that it was a 'Barn Dance'? Isn't that fitting?

LITTLE TOMMY TORTER says, 'Screw everybody, before they get you first.'

LITTLE TOMMY TORTER

HEY!!!!
ALL YOU OBNOXIOUS CUBS FANS!!!
AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAH-
HHHHHHHHHHHHHHH!!!!
(That Mike DeMaio laugh)

Skid Row....sometimes life is just a trivial pursuit.

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HEY KELLY O'NEIL AND BETH WHEPLEY!!!

I heard something from "Tess Baby" that I just couldn't believe!
And, if it's true, you'd better grow eyes in the back of your heads, because you can't go around writing my name just anywhere.
WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT — EXPECT IT!!!

Pete and Ray serial 5 (cont'd) Pete and Ray behaved this weekend. By the way guys, who cleaned up your room? Ray, my money is still on December!!

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what exactly is an outstanding value?



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

Yesterday's doubleheader cancelled

Baseball team wins one, ties one

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

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 apiece, when the two coaches decided not to play any longer.

Yesterday'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 Trudeau. The game proceeded into extra innings with both squads immersed in a pitchers duel.

Finally, in the ninth, senior first baseman John Murphy ended the game with an RBI single, driving in Mike Dorney 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's of both teams awakened. Offensively for the Irish, junior shortstop Tom Shield and freshman catcher Mike

McNeill each collected two RBI's and junior third baseman Rich Vanthournout 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 exhibitions. 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 plays (for instance, defending a bunt with runners on base).

If one were to pick out a major weak spot on the Irish ballclub, it 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. These three collected over 150 RBI's 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 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 foundation 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 this past spring.

The infield consists of Vanthournout at third, Shield at short and senior second baseman Jack Moran, who captains the 1984-85 Irish squad. Senior John Murphy and junior Tom Guilfoile 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. Consistent pitching, good 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

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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 will be forced even farther back in the scoring."

Southeast Missouri State showed what happens when a team has several outstanding runners, but one or two who finish far behind. Besides having the winning runner, it also had the fourth- and sixth-place runners. However, it lost any chance for victory when its fourth and fifth runners finished 50th and 54th.

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 Willenbrink, 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 since I've been here," 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 Notre Dame Invitational. 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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Friday's Results

University Division

Team scores: Notre Dame 77, SE Missouri St. 115, Malone 137, Edinboro 146, Bowling Green 154, Michigan 166, Illinois State 173, Ohio State 206, Western Michigan 222, South Dakota State 236, North Central 238, Wisconsin-LaCrosse 257, Eastern Michigan 271, Saginaw Valley 323, Wisconsin-Stevens Point 398, Eastern Illinois 454, Bradley 468, Cleveland State 479.

Top 10 individuals: Mike Vanatta (SE Missouri) 24:02.7; Chris Brewster (Michigan) 24:05.3; Gaetan Girard (Bowling Green) 24:08.9; Joe Leuchtmann (SE Missouri) 24:15.7; Bob Dunphy (North Central) 24:18.3; Arthur Waddle (SE Missouri) 24:21.1; Rick Wilson (Malone) 24:21.6; Greg Love (Illinois State) 24:22.1; Kurt Klodnick (Ohio State) 24:23.1; Tim Cannon (Notre Dame) 24:25.4.

Other Notre Dame runners: 12. Ed Willenbrink 24:29.2; 15. Dan Garrett 24:33.4; 17. Mike Collins 24:35.4; 23. Jim Tyler 24:38.3; Bill Courtney 24:51.0; John Magill 25:26.6.

Miami

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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. Pinkett was held to 57 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 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 Pinkett, 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 be feeling 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 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 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.

"I 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 up front but didn't make the tackles. I can't understand it. We just didn't seem to take it to them in the second half."

Like Gann, most of the players were not quite sure what went wrong.

"The momentum probably swung after they scored the first time in the second half," said linebacker Mike Golic. "We didn't execute as well in the second half as in the first half. I have to wait and see the film to see what happened."

"In the second half, we weren't able to do anything," said Pinkett, who is having a very frustrating year after his fifth straight game under 70 yards.

"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."


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UM — Highsmith 3 pass from Kosar (Seelig kick)
ND — Tuten forced out of endzone
ND — Jackson 4 pass from Beuerlein (Jefferson run)
ND — FG 39 Carney
UM — Highsmith 1 run (Seelig kick)
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First downs	20	14
Rushing attempts	45	30
Net Yards Rushing	149	53
Net Yards Passing	205	141
Passes comp-attempted	20-29	16-29
Had intercepted	0	2
Total Net Yards	354	194
Fumbles-lost	3-2	4-1
Penalties-yards	5-46	6-48
Punts-average	2-20	5-33.6

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Miami: Highsmith 18-66; Oliver 14-51; Williams 6-30; E. Brown 1-13; Bratton 3-8; Tuten 1-10; Kosar 2-9; Notre Dame: Pinkett 13-57; Smith 3-13; Jefferson 4-7; Brooks 2-4; Beuerlein 8-26.
PASSING — Miami: Kosar 20-29-0, 205; Notre Dame: Beuerlein 16-29-2, 141.
RECEIVING — Miami: Brown 7-126; Highsmith 6-18; Smith 4-35; Shakespeare 2-25; Bratton 1-1; Notre Dame: Jackson 5-36; Bavaro 3-33; Pinkett 3-18; Smith 2-20; Howard 2-17; Brown 1-17.
Attendance — 59,075

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Campus

- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — **Computer Minicourse**, TSO, Third Session - Room 23 CCMB, Macintosh, First Session - Room 115 CCMB, Available to the Public, Free.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Address to Faculty**, By Father Hesburgh, Washington Hall.
- 6 p.m. — **Student Senate Meeting**, Room 122 Hayes Healy.
- 7 p.m. — **Senior Class Organizational Meeting**, "Beginning-of-the-End" Week, 15 LaFortune, Sponsored by Senior Class Office, All Are Welcome.
- 7 p.m. — **Notre Dame L-5 Society Meeting**, Film "High Frontier" and Discussion to Follow, Little Theatre, LaFortune, Open to the Public.
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Ivan the Terrible," Center for Social Concerns, Free.
- 7 & 9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series I**, "The Wizard of Oz," Annenberg Auditorium.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. — **Social Concerns Film Series**, "The Candidate," Engineering Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. — **Faculty Senate Meeting**, Room 202 CCE.
- 8 p.m. — **Tape of Gov. Cuomo's Speech**, "Religious Belief & Public Morality: A Catholic Governor's Perspective," Carroll Hall - SMC, Sponsored by SMC Campus Ministry.

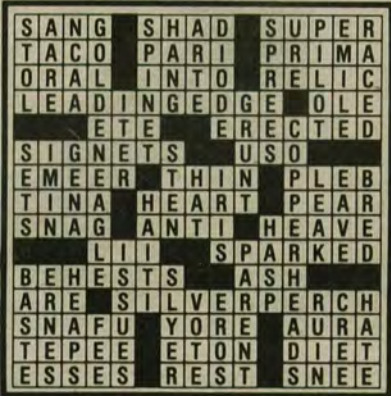
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| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | TV Bloopers & Practical Jokes |
| | 22 | Scarecrow & Mrs. King |
| | 28 | Call To Glory |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Monday Night at the Movies |
| | 22 | Kate & Allie |
| | 28 | Football - San Francisco at New York Giants |
| | 34 | Wonderworks |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 | The 18th Annual Country Music Awards |
| 9:00 p.m. | 34 | Heritage |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | Eyewitness News |
| | 34 | The New Capitalists: Economics Indian Country |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Simon & Simon/McMillan |
| 11:00 p.m. | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | Movie - Bringing Up Baby |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 | Love Connection |

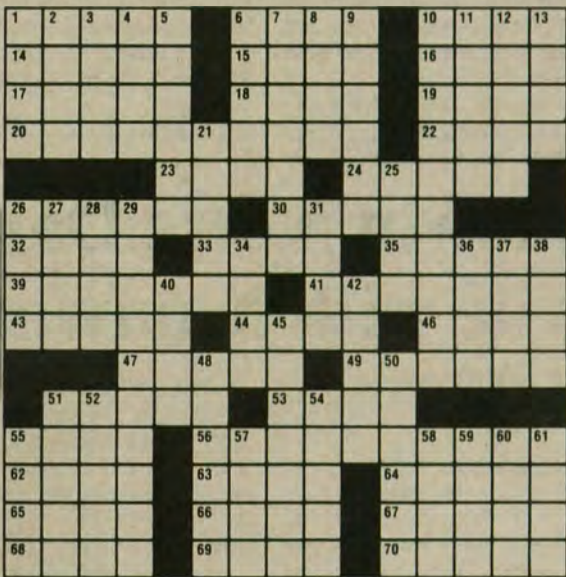
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| 45 Massey or Chandler | 55 Kerr or Simmons |
| 48 First family member | 57 Inter — |
| 50 Seek to attain | 58 Wild ox |
| 51 —burly | 59 Rumble |
| 52 Music hall | 60 Soft cheese |
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



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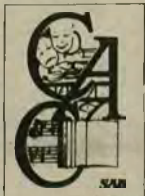


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Kosar's arm, Highsmith's four TD's drop Irish



Mark Brooks (35) and his Notre Dame teammates again had trouble getting the ground game going Saturday as the Irish fell to Miami, 31-13, in the rain at Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish

netted only 53 yards rushing to the Hurricanes' 149. Mike Sullivan gives an account of the game at right.

The Observer/Pete Laches

Notre Dame loses to Miami for the third time in four years, 31-13, in rain

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 did not go as planned. Maybe the players realized the moral implications of their threats, but the only thing that was killed was Notre Dame's hopes of a national title. And the only thing that was separated was Notre Dame's name from the rest of the Top Twenty list.

The Hurricanes, on the strength of quarterback Bernie Kosar's arm and fullback Alonzo Highsmith's four touchdowns, gained control of the game in the second half and beat the Irish for the third time in four years, 31-13.

The Irish loss came before the usual sellout crowd of 59,075 patrons at Notre Dame Stadium, nearly all of whom had waited anxiously to see Notre Dame repay its guests for last year's embarrassing 20-0 loss on national television. Not only were they disappointed that the Irish did not get their revenge, but they had to endure a steady rain that began almost immediately after Miami's first touchdown early in the second quarter. Judging from the amount of booing at the end of the game, there were more than a few spectators angry because the Irish performance did not live up to their hopes.

Regardless of what the fans had expected, though, Miami showed why it is the defending national champion and why, despite two losses, should be very close to the Top Ten when the polls come out this week. The Hurricanes came into charged-up South Bend and wore down an Irish squad that was

supposed to be looking for Miami blood.

"I'm very proud of our football team," said Miami's first-year head coach Jimmy Johnson. "They really hung in there when it counted."

"We've gone halfway through our season and we've already beaten Purdue, Auburn and now Notre Dame all on the road. We've got a lot of football to play still, but I feel we're back on track."

The Hurricanes put Notre Dame away for good by dominating the second half on both offense and defense. They held the Irish offense to 46 yards in the half, while gaining 252 yards themselves. They were so much in control, in fact, that Johnson decided to add insult to injury by throwing long in the final minutes of the game.

"We took charge offensively in the second half," said Johnson. "After our fumble at the beginning of the half, our defense rose to the occasion to keep them out of the end zone. From that time, the game was ours."

Johnson was referring to Highsmith's fumble that Notre Dame recovered on the Miami 20-yard line. Already leading 10-7 after a hard-fought first half, the Irish appeared to be in an ideal situation to move out to a good lead. Two Allen Pinkett runs appeared to give Notre Dame a first down inside the 10, but a personal foul penalty on Mark Brooks during the play moved the ball back out beyond the 20. Unable to move the ball, the Irish settled on a 39-yard John Carney field goal which gave Notre Dame a 13-7 lead.

At the time, the importance of the series did not appear to be great. However, the Miami defense's performance sparked life into the UM offense that was held in check for most of the first half.

Beginning from their own 21-yard line, the Hurricanes quickly began to take control of the game. Kosar, who had been held to 10-of-15 passing for just 59 yards in the first half, hit Eddie Brown across the middle for the third of his game-high seven catches. The play netted 24 yards and got the Miami offense rolling.

After Brown's catch, the Hurricanes began mixing up running and passing plays, taking advantage of Notre Dame's nickel defense that had been very effective in the first half. Twelve plays later, Highsmith scored his second touchdown of the game by sweeping around the right side of the ND defense on a fourth-and-goal play from inside the one. Not only had the Hurricanes taken the lead, but they had also kept the Irish defense on the field for more than six minutes straight.

Matters did not improve for the Notre Dame defense when the offense could not make a first down after Chris Smith's nine-yard run on first down. Mike Viracola was called in to kick and his 25-yard punt allowed Miami to get good field position. The tired and injury-plagued defensive squad was forced back on the field again, as Kosar, Highsmith and company went right back to work. Ten plays later, Highsmith scored for the third time and the Irish were finished.

"In the second half, we really showed the capabilities of our offense," said Kosar, who finished the day with impressive numbers (20-of-29, 205 yards, two touchdowns). "We showed that we aren't a one- or two-man offense. We knew when we were behind that we'd have to be patient, and that was the key to our of-

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Beuerlein suffers bruised shoulder

Kosar wins battle of quarterbacks

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

The game was billed as a chance for revenge — an opportunity for Notre Dame to atone for 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 is 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 of-

fense 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 run/pass option 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 hit by Hurricane roverback Selwyn Brown made those yards especially costly, however, as Beuerlein suffered a bruised shoulder 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 encountering great difficulty throwing the long pass because of the pain in his shoulder.

"When I rolled out on the option play, the cornerback just ran right through my shoulder," said Beuerlein. **see KOSAR, page 8**



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

Irish win Notre Dame Invite with teamwork

By NICK SCHRANTZ
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 in 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 incredible consistency of its five scoring runners. Tim Cannon finished first for the Irish with a 10th-place time of 24:25.4. Senior Ed Willenbrink was 12th at

24:29.2, while freshman Dan Garrett followed in 15th at 24:33.4. Sophomore Mike Collins was close behind with a time of 24:35.4, good for 17th place. Co-captain Jim Tyler rounded out the scoring for the Irish with a 23rd-place time of 24:38.3.

Co-captain Bill Courtney, while not counting in the Irish scoring, placed 35th 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 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 24:08.9.

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

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