2 civilians killed
Flaming flares in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)- Lebanese soldiers and police, coming to the aid of an ambushed militia men in west Beirut Sunday in a four-hour battle that drove French peacekeepers from the area.

The army announced later it had quelled the first major flareup since the Lebanese army took over positions previously held by the Palestine Liberation Organization and its Lebanese militia allies.

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ND security plans strategy for night game

By VIC SCIULLI
Assistant News Editor

Law enforcement agencies from Indiana, South Bend, St. Joseph County and Notre Dame met last week to discuss in more detail security measures for this Saturday's Notre Dame-Michigan game.

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The radio said soldiers and police arrived and blasted the militia positions with rocket-propelled grenades and artillery. The leftists returned machine-gun fire and witnessed an ammunition truck exploded, setting fire to at least two French television vehicles.

The French Embassy was closed for the weekend, officials could not be reached for comment. It was the first major flareup since the Lebanese army took over posts previously held by the Palestine Liberation Organization and its Lebanese militia allies.

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The St. Joseph County Sheriff's posse will provide 6 teams of 2 horse-mounted officers which will patrol all the parking lots during the game. Three cars will be assigned to campus roving, another car will be on general roving patrol in the area.

The Notre Dame security office has worked with the campus committees in establishing security for residence halls. Each hall will have restricted entrance from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. the day of the game. Maids and janitors from building services will be entrusted to check those entering the building.

Regular hall monitors from the female residence dome also will be employed for the game.

According to campus security director Ed Terry they will be few security additions inside the stadium. Regular eight-hour shifts will be lengthened to 12 hours.

The gate attendants will move onto the field after the start of the game and will move back after the game is over. Two security of

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A freshman was hung in effigy outside of Cushing Hall Friday marking the first "Emil" quits for the University's freshmen chemistry students. "Emil" is 1 Dr. Emil T. Hoffman, professor of Chemistry and Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. Point quizzes, commonly referred to as "Emils" are given each Friday. (Photo by Scott Bower)

"Oh no!!

A locomotive plowed into a bus loaded with West German vacationers at a rail crossing Sunday, slaming it in two and scattering the charred bodies of passengers on both sides of the tracks. Police said at least 38 people were killed on the bus.

Oficials said the barriers were not down when the bus passed through a level crossing about 12 miles south of Zurich in the early afternoon.

Zurich police Maj. Eugen Thomann said it was not known whether the signal lights at the crossing had been activated. He said the engineer apparently saw the bus ahead of him and appears to have applied the emergency brake about 100 feet ahead of the crossing.

Thomann said the bus had the first car of the electrically powered train burst into flames. The blaze engulfed a nearby signal house and killed one railroad worker inside, while another worker, a woman, managed to escape. He said "burned bodies, interspersed with pieces of luggage, sandwiches and running shoes were scattered on both sides of the track embanked," said Christoph Zuppinger, a local resident who arrived on the scene shortly after the collision. "Many of the bodies were badly burned and blistered.

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An unidentified male rushed past the LeMans lobby early this morning, and was chased for approximately a half hour before being nabbed in the LeMans Lobby. Sergeant Boxell said that the intruder was an inci­dented Notre Dame freshman, although this could not be confirmed by official sources. Sergeant Boxell, who was accompanying the paramedics desk at the time, said the man entered LeMans Lobby at approximately 1:15 a.m. with two friends. Boxell said the three loitered in the lobby for a short time before the one man rushed past the desk and up the stairs to the upper floors of the dorm. Security guards attempted to restrain the man on the third and fourth floors. At one point a witness saw the man standing on a desk looking in the transept of one of the third floor rooms. Another student said the man knocked on her door and asked "What time is it?" The man was eventually cornered in the Chapel and taken into custody by Security. — The Observer

Two Dillon Hall students were robbed at gun­point early Friday morning in South Bend. Mike Larkey, a senior Engineering student, and his roommate were walking toward their car in the 1200 block of Howard when two men, one of whom had one arm, demanded their wallets. The wallets contained $20 in cash. Neither Larkey nor his roommate were injured. The two men fled on foot.

The new Miss America, a 25-year-old blonde who began singing in a shower stall and would most like to meet entrepreneur Ted Turner, says she wants to become a role model to other young women.

Typhoon Judith rode through central Japan Sun­day, cutting a deadly and destructive swath with waist-high flooding, huge landslides and 79 mph winds that left thousands homeless, transportation paralyzed and dozens of people dead or injured. Au­thorities reported at least 38 deaths and 78 injuries. Seventeen people were missing and feared swept up in the swirling flood waters. Downtow Tokyo was severely stricken. The National Police Agency said 57,000 homes were flooded in 21 states across central Japan. At least 17 people were reported missing. Air, rail and road traffic came to a near standstill, officials said. There were more than 50,000 policemen and soldiers were mobilized for rescue work. In downtow Tokyo, the Kanda River overflowed late Sunday, flooding more than 2,000 homes in the bustling Shinjuku entertain­ment district. "The water level in some places came to my neck," a policeman on the scene said. — AP

Bill Monroe, the father of bluegrass music, has a birthday coming up. He's 77 years old. What a milestone! Forget the twent­ystackin' got to listen to some music for a change as 25,000 lovers of bluegrass music turned out to celebrate Monroe's birthday to him Saturday during the Kentucky Fried Chicken Bluegrass Music Festival in Louisville. Each summer, Monroe plays host to his own festivals at Fernbliss, Ind. Thousands of fans, some sporting their 77-ear hair as far south as Indiana town to see and hear the man credit with creating bluegrass music. The son of a coal miner and the wife of the late Ralph Stanley, Sanders, came first with her gift - a framed poster of Monroe strum­ming his guitar and singing. "I'm going to Kentucky," she said before the giant banner shaped like Kentucky, bearing the message, "Happy 71st Birthday Bill Monroe."

"This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this English island."

— Richard II, II, i, 40


The green, rolling Cotswolds, stately Windsor Castle, directional signage, people dressed in traditional Stratford-Upon­ Avon, eerie Stonehenge... all made for a memorable semester. Add to that the dazzle and excitement of Lon­don's theater district, and the treasurers to be found at the art galleries and museums, and you can understand why this "Londoner" would love to go back someday.

Yes, last semester was a good experience for me, but it could have been better. This was the first year for Notre Dame's junior semester in London, and 43 of us were the "pioneers." In its infancy, the program has a few rough edges that are worthy of being smoothed, because the London semester has incredible potential.

Now, before I go any further, I want to add this caveat. This is only one person's opinion. Choices are there are 42 other versions of this theme. When Arts & Let­ters editor, Dean Robert Burns came to London last February to hear our sug­gestions, he heard all 43 of them — usually at the same time. Just as Dean Burns heard our suggestions, Dean Burns here are again.

First, take note more of Notre Dame out of the Notre Dame frame of reference. That's why last semester was the whole reason behind study­ing on what we had to say. It was a way to get around this would be to provide some kind of food service in Notre Dame. We had to rely the Bake to the pens to meet any locals, and anyone who has ever tried to meet anyone at a bar should know that last semester were hanging around here. There were few exceptions last semester.

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Many of last semester's courses were taught by Notre Dame faculty, all of them extremely competent and knowledgeable. But if you're hoping to see Britain's political system, its educa­tion, economics and literature, who better to teach these courses than the people who grew up in those systems. Also, native academics are needed so that students may best see America and her institutions from a British perspective.

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The news situation also needs a little work. All 43 of us lived in a no-frills hotel that housed a large number of American students. While it was great living with low (lom­ber, the arrangement made it too easy to get stuck together, when we should have been meeting the local people.

Other foreign study programs circumscribed this by placing students in homes. Unfortunately, housing was pretty tight in London, and few people have spare bedrooms to rent out. What could be done in this case to scatter the students at a number of hotels in the city, or better yet, in student dorms at one of the local univer­sities.

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Social concerns film series begins

By JERRY YOUNG
News Staff

Tomorrow marks the beginning of the Fall 1982 Social Concerns Film Series. The series runs through September 24 and features four full-length movies designed to expose students to some of the social problems that exist around us.

"These are good movies that also happen to have a social message," said Mary Ann Roemer, Student Activity Coordinator at the Center of Experiential Learning. "We stand for more than academics and sports in Notre Dame Daily."

"We are Christians that often have to deal with such topics as the oppression of people and their misuse of power. The objective this week is to use the media to convey a message to each individual about these issues and to have a good time doing it."

Marine Laboratory
Saint Mary's junior wins scholarship

By JAVI MULVERO
News Staff

It seemed to her like a shot in the dark when she applied. But when Patricia Piehl finished her three-week long summer course in New Brunswick, Canada, and subsequently won a scholarship given by the Marine Laboratory, she knew her efforts had paid off.

Patricia, a junior at Saint Mary's College, was one of four scholarship winners recently announced by the Marine Laboratory in St. Andrews, New Brunswick. She was the only student from the U.S. taking the field course, held from May 16 to June 5, and was awarded a scholarship of $25.

Patricia's attraction to nursing did not inhibit her interest in Biology. "I saw an ad on my school's bulletin board, and I applied. Only twenty students got in, and later on I found out I was the first person from Saint Mary's or Notre Dame ever to have won the scholarship."

The course was difficult, "but also very enjoyable," she said. "We had a lot of closeness, and we'd go out on a boat taking field samples and organisms. Then we'd go to the lab, work with it, watch (subsequently related) films, non-stop. From morning to night."

Patricia says that sometimes students even had lectures at midnight.

Patricia says that sometimes, when she was aware of the possibility of winning the scholarship when she applied, she was surprised when she learned that she had actually won it.

The Laboratory presents its scholarships after the course is completed. Patricia has received other scholarships to go to Saint Mary's, but this was the first time she was awarded one for her performance. In addition, Saint Mary's College has credited her with three credit hours for the course she started on May 16 and finished in June 5. These courses covered various aspects of Marine Ecology and Organography.

"Sometimes it's necessary to take extra steps to make what seems like an impossibility a reality."

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Elephant gets orthopedic shoes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Elephants carry a lot of weight and the strain has been showing on 6-year-old Kubwa. Kubwa's hind ankles are turning inward. The elephant in Indianapolis Zoo officials discovered eight months ago that Kubwa's hind ankles were too weak. They found that Menchhofer, the president of FabriTech Inc., a suburban company that manufactures slings and cinches for horses, Kubwa's ankles weren't able to support her weight of approximately 2,000 pounds. Menchhofer said, "Her ankles tend to lean inside," he said. Menchhofer designed the orthopedic shoes made of dark brown canvas mesh and tan metal straps covered with color-coordinated brown padding. FabriTech built the elephant shoes after commissioning Central Tool, a machine shop in Fortville, to make the metal supports. The shoes fasten onto Kubwa's hind legs with buckles and weigh 25 pounds. "With any wild animal, you cut off the proper air circulation to the feet if you don't strap them," Menchhofer said. "I tried to get around that by using mesh. To give the shoes a little style, I made them look like a big Adidas tennis shoe," Menchhofer said. He designed a prototype for Kubwa, but "she tore them up and kicked the boot." The new set was put on the elephant last week, and she will wear them at least six months.

The problem with the hind feet was noticed about eight months ago by Dr. Justin Jansen, a veterinarian who treats the zoo's larger creatures. He attributed the problem to growth spurts, said zoo publicist Shirley Boltz. "Her legs have grown long and narrow, which have caused her ankles to turn inward. The elephant isn't in any pain, but like a human child, if the problem isn't corrected while she's young, she'll grow up with a gigantic problem," Mrs. Boltz said. "Her growth spurts could have been caused by her diet, from too much protein, or maybe from her pacing all the time in just one part of the elephant exhibit," she said. "We really don't know."

Fiery helicopter crash

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP) — Authorities said yesterday that they now believe 45 people died in the fiery crash of a U.S. Army helicopter carrying an international parachute team, but it may take days to complete the grisly task of sorting out the victims.

West German and American investigators, meanwhile, began probing the cause of Saturday's disaster, one of the worst parachute crashes on record.

Witnesses said the big Chinook lost a rotor before it plummeted from a height of about 300 yards during the Mannheim Air Show and slammed into a nearby highway, where it exploded and burned.

"The identification (of the victims) will take a long time, because the bodies are all melted together in a lump," said Mannheim police spokesman Karl Henzi Zimmermann. At first, authorities said they thought 44 people were aboard the helicopter 45 American crew members and 39 skydivers from several countries. Mannheim chief prosecutor Frank-Peer Gletter told a news conference that officials now believe the chopper crew had only four members but a two-man television crew from the U.S. Armed Forces Network may have been on board.

A witness said the Chinook hit a traffic divider when it crashed.
In memory of Kevin Emery

This article is dedicated to Kevin's roommate, Bob, Jim, and Dave; to the rest of the guys in the section; to Stacey; and to Kevin's many friends. It is what I have to give.

Early Sunday morning, Kevin Emery was killed. Losing control of his car while turning through a bend and striking a power line tower. Bob Hannau was driving, along with Kevin, escaped with a minor concussion and a bruised lung. Both Kevin and Bob were sitting in the seventh floor lobby; unless, of course, one were to believe the stories of their section on the seventh floor of Flanner Hall, just one door away from mine. I only have known Kevin since the beginning of this semester, but it seems much, much longer. His bright sense of humor and playful cockiness drew quick acceptance. Keenly allowing the building impression that he was enjoying life.

The first time I heard the words, "Kevin died," was when my roommate told me, as she walked into the room at 11:30 p.m. to go to sleep. He told me, but I didn't believe it. I suppose that you never do the first time you hear it. I believe it now, though. I could not go back to sleep. Sleep seemed like something that would take more energy than I had. I went out into the hall. Kevin's roommates were overwhelmed. They had been awake all night and were drained by the emotional strain. It was in this state of mind that I ran down to your rectory to tell Kevin's girlfriend. I had to get out. I first decided to go to the Grotto, then I thought I would just walk, but then someone pointed out the tower they had hit. It was extremely visible from the seventh floor lobby, rising like a monument above the trees. Ten minutes later I found myself there, in the place where Kevin died.

A large path had been cut through the bushes as the car had gone off the road. All that remained there at the base of the tower were small pieces of Kevin's car - a foam rubber pad, a rear window, a piece of metal. They were just like Kevin's, life had been taken away.

I remember wanting to cry, but not finding the words. As I walked down the old abandoned road there, into an overgrown grove of tombs, the sun shone brightly in the sunlit sun. It was as I realized that Kevin would never see this beautiful sunlit morning, that I began to cry.

It is what I have to do, and what I have to say.

Dave Groth

A Place for everyone and everyone in his place

Well, I told you. Last year, I wrote several reviews on the theme of life and death. I found it a wonderful universe. Nobody cared. (Maybe I didn't either, but that's another matter entirely.) Since last Monday, I have received a regular plethora of calls, requests, and threats on my life. (I am afraid I have had to decline most of the last, although the gentleman with the suggestion about using the section breaks and the baby oil seemed greatly interested in the good work of the world in general; he also sounded like a fellow who had a handkerchief over his mouth.)

Joe Musmeci

Looking In

Know what I like about this silliness seriously. Far too many people take life seriously for any of us to take anything seriously, and there is no way for me to take anything seriously it is to take nothing at all seriously. Unrighteously and that you can have this job.

This summer I was scanning the pages of the Washington Post, looking for a heaven's body that hid the comics this time, when I came across a fascinating advertisement: The Army. It seems to be running out of room to store all the goodies they buy from Beneke, and here, in a piece of business, they at least this is the impression I got from the ad: "Military Surplus Sale, bargain prices!"

Though no rebates were indicated, I glanced through the price list, and was shocked by some of the bargains offered; the steer, the day seemed to be a Perfect Pad, available in working order for a faith Cure. Not. Thinking in terms of a planter, or perhaps spring sanitation for the Indiana winter, I called the number at the bottom of the ad, and after some initial prowling, the catalogue sale, "Oh, yes. Yes Is like to buy a M-48 Patton with the economy option." I'm sorry, the last one was shot at an hour ago. We have a better army. M6OA1 with night optics installed, though, and it was only used on weekend exercises by a senior Colonel.

The price was more than I could afford, so I just hung up. But then an amazing thought took hold of my mind, and I began to wonder: (muck in the manner of a sick ratbug) I took receiver in hand and dialled the number.

"Army surplus sale. Corporate Hague." -

"Uh, no. I'm not sure. I think I'd like to make a purchase after all." -

"Wonderful! We've got..."

"I'd like to buy a bomb." -

"We can have a discount on the bomb, but if we're going to do away with our selves, I want my share of the limelight. I want you to promise me that you will order... whatever it is that you order... what ever that is that you order for civil purposes. How can you justify buying a nuclear warhead?"

I wasn't ready to use it for a planter..."

"For those of you who are wondering how this community and the community and the government decides to use the military, it's a contradiction in terms, and if you should ever come to my house, I'll show you how to make a bomb..."

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The construction of the new faculty office building has left behind family, friends, and millions of people hungry and pain. Millions of people were leaving behind family, friends, and millions of people were leaving behind family, friends, and millions of people...
Foot-stompin’ fun

Barbara Mandrell:

It was easy to understand why Barbara Mandrell has won the CMA Entertainer of the Year Award twice when she performed for a capacity audience Saturday night at the ACC. Barbara Mandrell and Ricky Skaggs, the opening act performer, are both traditionally Country Western singers; however, their talents are well complemented and entertained an audience that was not strictly a country crowd. It included everyone from ballroom dancers to home bound country folk. Moreover, the crowd ranged in age groups from the very young to senior citizens, and everyone enjoyed the show.

Betsy Porter

A concert review

Ricky Skaggs, the youngest member of the Grand Ole Opry, gained the audience’s approval from the start by performing “I Don’t Care” a recent top country hit. He continued to keep the crowd interested by playing a number of fast upbeat country tunes with interesting and meaningful lyrics. With songs like “Get Your Heart Broke, a new release, and “Don’t Get Above Your Raisin’”_ also a recent top hit on the country charts, he kept the crowd thoroughly entertained. Skaggs showed his versatility in singing as he sang songs ranging from upbeat country swing toorchestral ballads. He further impressed the audience with his cappella rendition of a Gospel song entitled “Talk About Suffering.” Although Skaggs is a very talented singer, his stage presence leaves something to be desired. He was very stationary during his entire set, and he rarely talked with or incorporated the audience into his singing.

Yet, the crowd was far from bored with this performance because of the talented band with Skaggs. Together they had a good beat, and managed to skillfully combine the country sound with a more palatable blue-grass influence. The basic recently nominated by the CMA for Band of the Year, always maintained a sound that was pleasurable to the ear. They were a major part of the performance, but they never overpowered Skaggs or his singing Skaggs, in fact, featured his band members a number of times throughout the evening, and the audience showed their enjoyment of the sound the band produced by frequently singing along with the songs played.

After Skaggs slowed things down with gospel music that the crowd obviously liked, he ended his performance with an upbeat country swing song that really had the audience rocking with him. With the talent Skaggs possesses as a singer and the ability of the band to blend many sounds together well, the group has a bright future ahead of them in the field of country music.

After a brief intermission, the huge round of applause that echoed in the ACC signaled the beginning of the feature performance of the night. Barbara Mandrell came on stage to receive a warm welcome. From the moment she appeared on stage she enjoyed herself and the audience enjoyed her.

Mandrell immediately captivated her audience by starting off with a series of fast snappy country songs including top hits like “I was Country when Country wasn’t Good” and the song that brought Mandrell her fame - “Sleeping Single in a Double Bed.”

Mandrell was very receptive of the crowds approval, and they did approve of her constantly cheering and applauding her actions and singing. She frequently talked and joked with the audience, and gave away several instruments and signed throughout the evening. It was obvious she enjoyed performing for this audience and they in return loved her.

Throughout the set Mandrell continued to make the audience feel a part of the performance by dedicating songs to various groups. In a brief moment dedicated to the teenagers and the senior citizens of the group Mandrell truly won the heart of every person in the crowd. Whether she is singing a country song, a Gospel ballad, Mandrell’s beautiful voice captivates an audience. Mandrell’s talents however, range far beyond just singing. She displayed her versatility by playing at least six different instruments during the evening, ranging from guitar and banjo to keyboard and the horn, among others.

While continually entertaining the audience with her instrumental talent and singing her hits, like the recent number one hit “Till Your Gone” and her personal favorites, she gave her hand, The Do Rights, the praise they deserved. The Do Rights posses a wide range of group and individual musical styles and talents. Throughout the evening Mandrell featured various band members at their specialties. The concert was made even more enjoyable by the way she joked with the band members. Mandrell and her band have a very good on stage relationship that is pleasing to the audience. The band members did more than she dialed them in but was all in fun, and the audience loved every bit of the vintage antics.

In a very moving rendition of "Ginny, Goodbye," the Do Rights totally enchanted and thrilled the audience. In fact she received a standing ovation for her performance of this closing number.

After a encore performance, Mandrell and the Do Rights left the crowd at the ACC knowing they had been a concert they won’t soon forget.
Another Brothers brook?

The rumor had been bouncing around campus for a whole week. I had not ignored it as I had the others... the reestablishment of kegs, the abolition of partisans, “Keenan’s a ruckus in a mouse...” and others fell on deaf ears.

But then, during a drinking session with my main man Party Dave, he told me something that made the hair on the back of my neck stand straight up.

“Father Ted,” the Partymaster whispered, “has grown a beard.”

However, can a person in a position of responsibility and respect, a position in which one must go around asking for endowments for one of the most respected universities in this country, afford to look like Father Brooks?

Now we all realize that Mr. Brooks is just a comedian who pretends to be drunk constantly and to have cirrhosis of the brain as well as the liver.

But this tendency toward the man that made “In loco parentis” famous can only add question marks about his ability to lead us toward increased standards of income.

In the past, beards have meant more than an absence of razors in one’s house. Throughout history, the wearing of beards has been associated with customers and the fashions of the time. The ancient Egyptians shared for religious reasons, thereby leading the ancient Jews to shave for religious reasons. One wonders what the Middle East would be like now if the ancient Egyptians had decided to live for religious reasons.

Alexandria was clean-shaven himself, and ordered his men to shave so opposing forces could not grab their beards during a fight. Alas was very successful in his business, the conquest of the world, until he was killed when he got the lucusos while shaving.

Sure, many of these freshmen entering Notre Dame would be like now if the ancient Egyptians had decided to live for religious reasons.

As a callous senior I ignored it as I had the whole week.

No, it couldn’t be! Father Theodore Hesburgh, the leader of 9,000 students here in Catholic Notre Dame, and a respected political-religious leader, growing a beard? It was obvious that the Partyman had been hitting the top of Brooklyn again.

Then the phone calls started: “Ed, you are a pseudo-respectable features columnist! You helped with the dating, now please do something. Ted has grown a beard — what can we do?”

By this time I was getting tired. After drinking all night, all hope was about to be rekindled by students about Ted’s beard. I was, too, becoming rather perceptive of what happened. It was also a beard. Radically remodeled, I concluded that my column was two days late and that life in danger, I knew my mind.

I had to inform Ted and the rest of the free world of that startling fact, obvious only to all who had seen the leader’s picture on the front page of last week’s Observer.

The man who tries to represent Notre Dame’s ideals and successes, a man who has represented our country, having graduated, now resembles Father Foster-Foster-Brooks.

Sure, some of the more understanding and literate souls have tried to convince me that Ted looks like Ted, next to his younger brother, who played Kris Kringel in Merv Griffin’s 34th Street.

But just between us, we all know the truth. A man little children admire, students never see, and alumni write checks to, a man that ordinary citizens dream of meeting... looks like Foster-Foster-Brooks.

True, on some level the world is different. The most ordinary features editor looks much better with hair covering his face.

Kevin Shortelle

The trip had actually been a number of years in the planning. I was first introduced to Europe after college graduation in 1977 along with a tour group of about 30 people. It proved to be an adequate introduction to Europe but I quickly realized that travelling with a group that size severely limited access to the European people.

The selection of the 10-speed bike as the means of transport was made after I had toured California’s majestic Pacific Coast Highway from San Francisco to Los Angeles two successive years. I met a number of young European back-packers along the route and decided that cycling Europe would be the ideal means.

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SMC tennis team defeated Illinois-Chicago Friday in Chicago. 6-1. The Belles are now 2-0 on the season. - The Observer

Irish soccer team tied for third place in the Flower City Invitational in Rochester, N.Y. this weekend. In Friday's opening game, senior defender Nora McGinn scored the game-winning goal in the second half of the 1-0 victory over Rhode Island. In Saturday's consolation game, the Irish lost to George Washington, 3-0, but failed to score. After two overtime periods, the game was a draw. The Belles are now 1-1-1. - The Observer

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Lauri Morarity and Blair Kiel will be the guests tomorrow night on WNDY (AM-64) Speaking of Sports. Listeners may call the girls with the guest by calling 239-6400 or 239-7425. - The Observer

Field hockey won its season opener Friday night at Carroll University. 3-1. Freshman Clarke Henry scored three goals in the contest, the Irish travel to Taylor tomorrow. - The Observer

Off-campus students interested in coaching any O-C teams this fall are asked to contact Dick DeWitt, the off-campus athletic director, at 239-5500. Information regarding fees, insurance, deadlines, etc. - The Observer

ND Hung Gliding Club is being organized. Call Ted Toomey at 287-7717 for information. - The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its first weekly meeting tonight in the Howard Hall social space. All are invited to attend. - The Observer

ND wrestling team will begin mandatory conditioning Thursday in the rec room of the Recreation Center. All men not already signed up are especially requested to attend. For more information call Bette Brown at 239-7345. - The Observer

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The women's track and cross-country club will hold a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 in the basement of Bren Phillips. If you need more information or if you are unable to attend, contact Vic Alimara (1459) or Rose Marie Luking (4896). — The Observer

New deadlines have been announced by the office of Non-Varsity Athletics. Deadlines for grad football, the golf team tournament, men's intramural soccer, outdoor track and field, and co-rec water polo are tomorrow. Deadline for entry in the interhall cross-country meet for men and women is september 21. — The Observer

The ND Women's Fastpitch softball club will hold a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in playing softball this season tonight at the Lewis Hall basement. Contact Chris Callahan at 564-1131 if you have any questions. — The Observer

Irish volleyball team won two of five matches at the Wolverine Invitational on Saturday. The Irish defeated Lake Superior State on 10-1, 15-3, 15-7; lost to Michigan, 11-15, 15-7; lost to Wayne State, 15-11, 15-3, 15-9; defeated Grand Valley, 15-13, 15-15; and lost to Wayne State in the semifinals, 12-15, 6-15. The Irish are now 3-5 on the season. — The Observer

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM on Mon. Sept. 13, 7:30 pm N.D. Architecture Bldg.
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point and was behind 7-6 when
Atton hit a two-run single and
put the Rays on top for good.
It was the fifth hit of the season
that Otis got a hit after the previous bat-
er was walked intentionally. He has
driven in 12 runs on those occa-
sions.

Alkles second home run came in the
eighth after Frank White homered
and Ceser Gerotomos slugged the third
home run of the inning.

Dodd's 7

HUSTON (AP) - Neve Carvey
drove in three runs with a pair of
singles to lead Los Angeles to a 3-1
victory over the Houston Astros,
keeping the Dodgers within a half-
game of first-place Atlanta as the Na-
tional League West race

Drew Newan, 9,7, pitched 2-3
innings in relief of starter Rick
Wright for the victory. Frank Darwin
1,1, took the loss.
The Astros scored twice in the
first inning on Ray Knight's sacrifice
fly and Alm Adly's run-scoring
single, but Los Angeles took con-
mand with a five-run fourth inning.

ANGELS 3

Blue Jays 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Doug
Dickens hit two run-scoring
doubles as the California Angels beat
the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2.
Tommy John, 12,11, walked one
and struck out one in his first win

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noting start at Anaheim Stadium once
August, 1971, when he was pitching
for the Chicago White Sox. The senior left-hander is 2-1 since being acquired
by the Angels from the New York Yanks for Aug.

successive doubles by Reggie
Jub and DeCicco triggered a
Two-run rally in the second
against Jim Clancy. 12 + DeCicco scored
on a double by Juan Berquezoo to give
the Angels a 2-0 lead.

Following singles by Rod Carmi
and Jackson in the third, DeCicco
delivered his second RBI double.
The Angels set a season-high record of 2, 198, 600 with
yesterday's crowd of 19,594.

Pirates 4

Phillies 3

PITTSBURGH (AL) - Dale Berra
drove in three runs with a bases-
loaded double in the sixth inning to
lift the Philadelphia Pirates to a 6-4
victory over the Philadelphia Phili

Jays Parker, returning to the
Pirates starting lineup for the first
time since replacing Ligabue in his
right thumb July 28, had three hits
and scored two of the Pirates' runs.
Winning pitcher Rick Rhoden, 10-
2, knocked in the first Pirate run
with a two-out single in the second
inning. Parker singled off Larry
Chouinard, 6-6, to load off the
two. Two walks and a single, Nick
Nicola was intentionally walked and
Rhoden delivered his RBI single to

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I don't think I'm really ready to...
By DONNA WITZLEBE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's women's tennis team has moved up to No. 3 in the nation after a 6-0 victory over Maryland in the Big East Championship last weekend in Columbus, Ohio. The Irish defeated the Terrapins 6-0 and clinched the title with a 4-2 win over the Blue Jays. Notre Dame improved to 19-2 and 10-0 in the Big East. The Irish are now No. 3 in the nation and No. 1 in the conference.

Connors wins fourth U.S. Open title

NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Connors won his fourth U.S. Open title after defeating Ivan Lendl 6-4, 7-6, 7-6. Connors took the first set 6-4 and won the second 7-6, before claiming the third 6-4. The win came after Connors lost to Lendl in the quarterfinals.

Connors, who has been the dominant player on the tour this year, was looking for his first U.S. Open title since 1981. He had not won a Grand Slam title since the 1982 French Open, where he defeated Bjorn Borg 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. The win was a significant one for Connors, who has been fighting a back injury for much of the year.

Connecticut win first NCAA title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The University of Connecticut won its first NCAA baseball championship last night, defeating Wake Forest 3-2 in 10 innings. The Huskies scored their third run in the bottom of the 10th inning on a bases-loaded walk to third baseman Chris Conroy.

The win was a huge moment for the Huskies, who had been a baseball blank in the NCAA tournament before this year. The Huskies had been a baseball blank in the NCAA tournament before this year. The Huskies had been a baseball blank in the NCAA tournament before this year.

American League East

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City Royals defeated the New York Yankees 4-2 last night, winning the American League East title for the first time in franchise history. The Royals clinched the title with a 6-4 victory over the Yankees, giving them a 6.5-game lead over the defending champions.

The Royals were led by Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen, who pitched a complete game and struck out 11 batters. The victory gives the Royals a 9-3 record in their last 12 games.

National League East

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets defeated the Atlanta Braves 7-2 last night, winning the National League East title for the first time since 1986. The Mets were led by first baseman Steve Garvey, who hit a grand slam in the sixth inning.

The victory gives the Mets a 7-1 record in their last 10 games, including three straight wins.

Expos sweep Cubs; close gap in N.L. East

NEW YORK (AP) - The Montreal Expos defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-3 last night, sweeping the team in a three-game series. The Expos are now one game behind the Cubs in the National League East.

The Expos were led by Cy Young Award winner Denis Drysdale, who pitched a complete game and struck out 10 batters. The victory gives the Expos a 9-3 record in their last 12 games.

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Falken jumps to 7-0 lead

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Giants defeated the Dallas Cowboys 38-24 on Sunday, moving to within 11-0 of the league's winningest team. The Giants were led by quarterback Phil Simms, who threw for 300 yards and three touchdowns.

The victory gives the Giants a 7-0 record in their last 10 games, including three straight wins.

Game of the Week

ACC Appliances 7, USC 0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The ACC Appliances defeated the University of Southern California 7-0 last night, winning the ACC Appliances championship for the first time since 1986. The Appliances were led by Cy Young Award winner Dennis Drabek, who pitched a complete game and struck out 10 batters. The victory gives the Appliances a 9-3 record in their last 12 games.