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The Observer

Mudslide kills 175 in Colombia

Associated Press

MEDELLIN, Colombia - An avalanche of red mud and rock killed at least 175 people, including 43 children, when it thundered down a mountainside and onto a slum area, officials said Monday.

Some residents estimated up to 500 people were missing in the scores of buried shacks. At least seven of the children killed were attending first Holy Communion parties when buried under the landslides Sunday night in Villa Tina, an impoverished area of the industrial city of Medellin.

"We heard the noise that sounded like an explosion and then afterward a huge mass of rocks and mud descended upon us," said Mary Mosquera, who lost three daughters in the avalanche. "They were trapped by huge rocks and we couldn't do anything to rescue them."

Mayor William Jaramillo Gomez told the radio chain Caracol that about 200 people were injured.

A few survivors were pulled from the mud Sunday afternoon, but no one was found alive in the mud Sunday night or Monday morning, he said.

Exhausted workers dug through 20 feet of mud Monday but found no survivors - just bodies. Slum dwellers wandered through the area searching for dead or missing relatives. Other residents tried to find belongings lost in the mudslide.

Rescuers said they were guided in recovering many bodies by dogs howling at the spots where their owners were buried.

By nightfall, 175 bodies had been recovered, some buried under more than 36 feet of mud, the Fire Department said.

Jaramillo Gomez suspended work late Monday as torrential rains for the fourth consecutive day threatened to send more mud tumbling on top of workers, according to Caracol, Colombia's largest radio network.

There were several small mudslides during the night on Sugar Loaf Mountain, overlooking Villa Tina, but they caused no new casualties and little damage, he said.

Jaramillo Gomez told Caracol he had ordered that all victims, many of them unidentified, be interred immediately to prevent any outbreak of disease.

At least 50 people were buried in a mass grave, while the remaining bodies were to be buried Tuesday, he said.

A funeral service was held in a sports coliseum in Medellin, Caracol reported.

Jaramillo Gomez said it would be impossible to calculate the number of people not accounted for without taking a census. "The victims' names were not released."

Angry air passengers victims of violence

Associated Press

MIAMI - Angry passengers accused of storming an Eastern Airlines ticket counter after their flight to New York was cancelled complained Monday that they were pushed around by police and treated like "criminals at a convention center.

"I've never seen so much violence in my life," said passenger Edelmeira Rios. "Eastern didn't handle it properly, and the police were brutalizing the passengers," said John Smythe, vice president of Shearsion Lehnman Brothers in New York City.

Police denied that the seven officers used excessive force Sunday at Miami International Airport and said complaints from the crowd of nearly 200 would be investigated.

"We are going to look into the possible plunge sites. The office will also sponsor a variety of programs and activities designed to challenge the attitudes of the Notre Dame community regarding these substances, the press release stated.

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By SENATE STAFF REPORTER

The Office of Student Affairs was one of 90 recipients nationwide of a special $94,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to establish an Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, according to Ann Firth, director of Residence Life.

The grant proposal was a joint effort between the Office of Student Affairs and the University Counseling Center, Firth said. It was co-authored by Horace and Christine Conway and Sally Coleman, both of the University Counseling Center, Firth said.

Firth said over 500 grant proposals were submitted to the Department of Education.

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Remembering childhood times keeps us sane

No dinner for you tonight. Go to bed NOW! You are going to sit at this table until you eat EVERY beat on your plate, young lady! Pick up those dishes when you're done. Herman. Someone might trip over that baseball bat one of these days! Your dad and I are going out to dinner with some friends of ours tonight; Robbie, you keep an eye on your sister; and NO rough stuff in the house!

Jenny, go outside and play-quit bugging mommie when she's cooking dinner.

Jimmy, for the last time, will you PLEASE take out the trash?

"Those were the days, my friends. I thought they'd never end," as the familiar 60's song used to echo in our ears.

...the days of milk and cookies . mud pies . slurping popsicles in the scorching sun . breaking lamps during an intense game of football in the family room . . .

...Getting your kid sister she can't make a peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich in under 60 seconds-so YOU can eat the results . jhining your little brother to the floor (not literally) so the neighborhood kids can tickle him to death.

...Cutting the grass for the first time and getting the opportunity to see a medium-size rock fly through your neighbor's window . . .

...Taking a lengthy stroll ride down your neighborhood street, only to have a friendly St. Bernard give you his personalized booster shot.

...Crawling into the nursery and diving into a WHOLE box of cornstarch . inventing legering games like 'twin trampoline 'the act of jumping from one twin bed to another in a hotel room . . .

...Floating in the pool on the back of a floating plastic chair and thinking 'if only I had a forklift . . .

...The list is endless. Those fill-ed days of yesteryear ... if today's obligations were only so simple!

...Calendars overflowing with appointments . tests and papers coming out of your ears . . .

...Nightmares that you're being chased by a huge plate of HUNGARIAN NOODLE BAKE or that you won't get to participate in any more of that SWAMP DINNER madness . . .

...Garbage trucks that sound like fog horns . . .

...Telling yourself, 'just one more Saturday night out for four straight hours at a football game, or I'm going to burn a hole in my favorite cords' . . .

...The days of jumping from one twin bed to another in a hotel room . . .

We may not have it as easy now as we did when we were kids, but then again, things could be worse!

If I've heard it once, I've heard it a million times: "I wish all I had to worry about was getting my weekly allowance, and the sound of standing up for four straight hours at a

...FAMILIAR these"
Gorbachev unseen lately; absence puzzles Soviets

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet capital is puzzling over the seven-week absence of Communist Party leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The energetic, 56-year-old leader has constantly been in the public eye since he took charge of the Kremlin in March 1985 following the deaths in the previous 2 years of Leonid Brezhnev, Yuri Andropov and Konstantin Chernenko.

Soviet officials insist nothing is wrong.

His absence is a main topic of conversation among foreigners and their Soviet contacts, and journalists who live along a major route often used by Gorbachev and his aides.

Boris Pyadyshev told reporters Monday that if Gorbachev's absence meant a change of leadership, it would mean trouble for dissidents.

"If (Yegor) Ligachev takes over, everything will be different," he said, referring to the Politburo member who generally is regarded as the Kremlin's No. 2 man.

But there has been no evidence of a power struggle in the Kremlin.

Foreign news reports have offered possible explanations including an attack of food poisoning and complications from appendix surgery for Gorbachev's wife, Raisa.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Poryadysh told reporters last week that the Soviet leader "is on vacation and that he is in good health excellent health."

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Capping off the first two years

Sister JoAnne WidenerQuiet conducts the 'capping' ceremony at Saint Mary's College last Friday. The proceedings were part of a tradition for junior nursing majors. The 'capping' draws attention to the students reaching the halfway point in their quest to be nurses.

This coupon good for a single 1/4 lb. hamburger and a medium (16 oz.) soft drink for only $1.49

Offer expires October 11, 1987

By MIMI TUOHY
Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance, in a combined meeting Monday night with the Programming Board, announced the events for Fall Fest scheduled for this Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

The activities on Wednesday will be held at Haggar College Center.

The cost of a $1.00 fee includes a showing of "Crocodile Dundee" at 8 p.m., entertainment by John Kennedy from 8:10 in the Chameleon Room and "The Hit Man," a local disc jockey, will be featured on the Haggar Terrace from 8:11-10:30. Comic relief from comedian Steven Kimbrough will begin at 10 p.m.

There will also be a "Midnight Madness Sale" in the Shaheen Book Store, food specials in the snack bar, and the Student Activities Board will hold an open house all night in the third floor office.

"We want Haggar College Center to be seen as the student center that it really is," said Smith Hashagen, vice president of Student Affairs.

Events will continue Thursday night with the annual Fall Fest Beer Gardens. The admission price will be $1.00, and each beer will cost 50 cents.

Two pieces of legal identification are required for admission.

In other business, the student government unanimously voted to join the Justice Educa-

tion Commission in sponsoring a project designed to aid the people of Chile affected by the recent poll tax required for voting registration.

Mary Ann White, a student representative of the Justice Education Commission, said the week would include a slide show explaining the situation, a showing of the film "Missing," and a mass.

"The whole purpose of this is to educate the Saint Mary's students on this unjust situation in Chile. I feel it is very important to have the student government's support," said Eileen Hetterich, student council president.

Before adjourning, the Board of Governance unanimously approved the formation of the English Club as a new organization on campus.
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experience with justice and an awareness for social concerns,” said Keusal. “The Plunge is also raising the awareness of alums who have helped set up plunge sites in their cities.” Keusal attributes his current interest in social justice and poverty to the Plunge he made in 1982. “I don’t believe everyone will become a theology and justice major after the experience, but it is a real eye-opener to the need for social action in the world.”

Students are faced with the contrast between the lifestyles they have known and those they see on their Plunges, and they are challenged to analyze the causes of the conditions they see,” the pamphlet explains.

In the late 1960’s, Father Don McNell and John Egans, an inner-city pastor, began the first Plunge experience in Chicago with two groups of 24 students.

In 1977, members of the student group CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate) took on the Urban Plunge as a group project. The project has continued to grow, and contacts in new cities emerge each year.

“The difference between (before taking the Plunge) and now,” wrote Luche, “is that I can connect poverty and other social problems with the people they touch.”

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“Undoubtedly, our officers encountered a situation where if it got out of hand, some people would have been hurt,” said Metro-Dade police spokesman Roy Valdes.

But passengers said people were merely complaining and that there was no excuse for the violent encounter with the police officers.

Passengers said police beat some people, pushed others around and were verbally abusive.

Smythe said the passengers hadn’t done anything when police jumped on one man and started choking him.

“He was turning blue in the face,” he said. “His wife started screaming. Everyone started screaming. The police were beating this guy.”

Smythe called the officers “very inflammatory and very violent,” and said one officer attacked an elderly man who said “Boo!”

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vey’s length was appropriate. Diane Fitzgerald, senior class president, said she thought the personal and direct nature of some of the questions might tend to put students on the defensive when responding.

In other business, Laurie Bink, student body vice president, presented models and diagrams of the renovations currently underway on North Dining Hall.

Major changes will include an upper and lower level of seating by the windows looking out on North Quad.

According to Pat Cooke, student body president, the construction, which is slated for completion by October of 1988, should increase the dining capacity by 500 seats.

In other news, Holst reported that William Hickey, director of food services, has been responsive to the Senate and Hall President’s Council’s offer to volunteer to work a shift in the dining hall as a good will gesture to the restaurant staff.

“Hickey’s real concern is that students don’t respect the workers,” said Holst.

The Senate agreed to work the dinner shift on Thursday, Oct. 6. The Senate members will identify themselves by wearing T-shirts during their shift.

“We have to identify our student leaders,” said Cooke.

The Senate also followed up on a discussion from last week regarding off campus crime.

Cooke said that he and his committee decided that drafting a letter to Charles Hurley, South Bend’s chief of police, would not serve to create a positive interaction between student government and the South Bend police.

Cooke said that he hoped to get Hurley to contribute to an informational packet that is being sent to all off campus students, and participate in an orientation program for interested students.

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of the Notre Dame community who have lost their lives to drug related accidents, said Firth.

The proposed opening date of the new office is Nov. 1, 1987, but this depends on whether the Director of Education and Outreach is found, said Firth.

The director will develop programs and make sure the needs of the community are being met by the office.
Running out of gas

Several students had a deflating experience during tryouts for the Theatre for Young Audiences, but it was all staged, as Professor Reg Bain directed them on the art of deflating for the public.

New B-1B long-range bomber crashes in Colorado

Associated Press

LA JUNTA, Colo. - A B-1B bomber with six people aboard crashed Monday in a ball of orange flame in the Colorado prairie, but three crew members parachuted to safety, authorities said. The cause of the crash was being investigated by a board because it was a training mission. Two people on board were killed.

The survivors were flown to a hospital at Peterson Air Force Base east of Colorado Springs, said base spokesman Capt. Dave Thurston.

The training range complex near La Junta, about 60 miles southeast of Pueblo, is the Strategic Air Command said.

The plane went down two miles south of La Junta at 9:34 a.m., said Capt. Dave Thurston of SAC command headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Greg Ricken, who lives on a dairy farm 20 miles east of La Junta, said he watched the plane come out of the northeast and "I knew something was wrong, it was in trouble."

But Quick of La Junta said he "felt a thud," saw a ball of fire behind some hills and saw three parachutes floating to the ground.

The plane was not carrying any bombs, the Air Force said. It was really big, it hung up in the air for a long time, it was brilliant orange.

At the training range complex near La Junta, crew members simulate bombs going off electronically by personnel on the ground. In October 1981, a B-1B crashed at the range, killing all eight crew members.

Wright said the B-1B is designed to carry four crew members and a maximum of 25 years.

A prototype of the bomber crashed in August 1984 in California, killing one man and injuring two others seriously.

A smaller study by the Department of Defense, however, showed a 1 percent increase in enrollments this fall compared to the previous year. The U.S. Department of Education, said Ralph Ruston, a statistician at the department's Center for Education Statistics.

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The report high is 85,243, said Dr. Barbara Stahura, Purdue research associate professor of higher education.

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Appalling realities in Nicaragua

Why? Just take a look at the basket-case economy that has been called "The god that failed." Why? Because the Sandinista government is at fault. Yet, every Communist country. Why? Because every country has been forced to cope with problems that are inherent in any form of government. The Sandinistas have created their own problems, and they are living with the consequences.

In consolidating their revolution, the Sandinistas have treated their people with the type of tender loving care normally associated with Communists. The "people's government" has enforced an inter-American human rights organization, reports that Sandinista troops have regularly attacked villagers, their homes, and farms. "Indiscriminately and without warning," dropping grenades and shooting rockets out of helicopters and airplanes. In the past year and a half, Sandinista troops have also killed 10,000 Miskito Indian villages, with subsequent hanging, burning, shooting, and live burial of the inhabitants.

To counter what one Sandinista soldier described as "much support for the Contras among the people," since 1984 the Sandinistas have largely depopulated northern Nicaragua, removing more than 70,000 peasants, raising their villages and placing them in "reeducation camps," fenced in with little shelter and food. According to The N.Y. Times, in the past few months the Sandinista army has rounded up more than 6,000 civilians living in southern Nicaragua as well, forcibly removing them to the same crowded detention centers, with reports that a Sandinista colonel has been found dead of a heart attack in one of the camps. There has been a complete suspension of civil rights for several years. The State Department's 87 report on Nicaragua states, "the most serious problem facing human rights in Nicaragua today comes from arbitrary detentions. From August 1976 to November 1985, in which this can be handled. We hope that the administration of Notre Dame will take notice and begin steps to develop an AIDS policy which applies to all students, faculty, and staff of Notre Dame.

Robert Kennedy Off-Campus

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AIDS policy needs to be extended

Dear Editor: We were delighted to read the article in last Monday's Observer concerning the AIDS policy which has been adopted at St. Mary's. As described in the article, the policy shows a tremendous sensitivity to students who develop the disease and also to the entire university community. The administration of St. Mary's is to be commended for its handling of this concern in such a forthright, unbiased and caring manner.

We are concerned, however, that the policy seems to apply only to students. What about faculty or staff members who may contract AIDS? Would the same services be available to them, and to students with family members or friends with AIDS, or with AIDS-like conditions? We urge the administration of St. Mary's to address the needs of these members of the university community as well.

We also wonder what steps are being taken at Notre Dame to address this same concern. St. Mary's has shown us the sensitive, just and caring manner in which this can be handled. We hope that the administration of Notre Dame will take notice and begin steps to develop an AIDS policy which applies to all students, faculty and staff of Notre Dame.

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Hard Hearts Are for Cabbages
Rugby Club improving, takes third in tourney

The Rugby Club prepared for Saturday's showdown by taking third place in the Indiana-Kentucky Union tournament in Indianapolis last weekend.

The Irish defeated Indiana State, 19-0, in the first round before losing to Purdue, 7-6, in the semifinals. Then the Irish outscored Ohio State, 3-0, in the consolation game to improve their season record to 0-4-1.

"I was pleased with the way the team played," Club President Tim O'Connell said. "Defensively, we were very well. We had a couple of opportunities to win against Purdue. It was our second game in two days and we did very well in all three rounds. I think we played well considering the circumstances."

Notre Dame placed fifth on the all-tourney team, while John Evers, Bill Young, Phil McLaughlin and Francis Camillo received honors. O'Connell also credited Andy Shea, Matt Senechal and Jim Lammers with contributing to the third place finish.

In earlier games this season, the Irish downed Michigan, 20-12, and Western Illinois, 19-3.

"The season is going so far," O'Connell said. "A lot of the younger guys are catching on to a basically unfamiliar game, and they're pretty dedicated to it."

The game against Marquette will begin Saturday at 1:30 on the rugby field behind Stepan Center.

Greg Gueffey
Club Corner

away with a 1-5 loss in the 18-team field. One big handicap that hurt the Irish was that all of the other teams compete on the varsity level, while the women's program is considered a club program.

"They had all of the best sailors," racing captain Pete Wall said. "We sailed pretty well. We didn't do anything wrong. They knew more about making a boat go."

"If another midwest school had been there, they wouldn't have done as well as we did. We learned how to make a boat go faster of the start and how to use the rules more to our advantage."

The Irish will travel to the University of Michigan to compete in the Curry-Pryce Regatta this weekend.

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After a 5-0 loss to Saint Mary's early in the week, the Women's Soccor Club rebounded for a 1-0 victory over Purdue Saturday. Teresa Sheppard scored the lone goal on a penalty shot in the first half, while goalie Helen Gibbey recorded the shutout.

"The defensive play was very good," Club President Kate Titterton said. "Helen Gibbey played a fantastic game; she was very impressive. We really played well together."

The Irish, now 5-1-1, play at Saint Mary's today at 4:30. They host Hope College Thursday at 4 p.m. and then travel to Miami of Ohio Saturday for a 1 p.m. contest.

"The Women's Golf Club did not compete in its scheduled tourney at Purdue last week. The team will be back in action next Monday with a match at Evansville.

Twins clinch Blue Jays, Tigers both lose

Associated Press

TORONTO - Dale Sveen's three-run double in the top of the fourth ran the distance and lifted the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-4 victory Monday over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Despite the loss, the Blue Jays remained two-and-a-half games ahead of second-place Minnesota.

Sveen got the ball rolling with a single in the top of the fourth inning before taking second on an error by Jay Bell.

Mirabella, who allowed four hits and two runs in 6 1-3 innings before giving way to reliever in the ninth, continued from page 12

"Everything possible did go wrong," said Grace. "But I felt good about the way we played. We did everything we needed to do to win."

"Everything clicked for the Irish in the 5-1 drubbing of Boston College," McCourt said. "We had our first win of the season."

Sailing the Irish will travel to New York University (1-0) and St. Louis (3-1), leapedfrogged to first place in this week's Great Lakes region poll. Akron dropped to second and Notre Dame, the only undefeated team in the region, held on at third. Bowling Green is fourth and Evansville is fifth. McCourt was named MVP for the tournament, which ended Sunday with a 5-1 loss from the weekend hadroofed, McCourt, Guignon and Steve Lowny activated that two of the games because of injuries. They should all be ready for tonight's game... both senior keyper Tim Hartigan and second-year goalie Paul Gluckow are expected to begin practicing this week after missing a month each with knee injuries.

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The Domer Runs were held Saturday under the guidance of Mike Reagan, sponsored by NVA.

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The men's race consisted of a 2.5-mile competition, Mike Reagan finished ahead of Joe Brink to capture the men's undergraduate championship. Nancy LaVigne won the women's undergraduate championship in 19:21.

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The Observer / Sue Hernandez
The Saint Mary's soccer team tied Purdue Saturday. Molly McNeill details the game below.

SMC tennis takes fourth place, gains experience in tourney
By HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team placed fourth this weekend in the tournament held at Leeper Park. The tournament did not affect the regular season standings so the Belles remain undefeated with a record of 9-0.

There were eight teams in the competition, which was an individually-flighted tournament with a feed-in consolation, meaning that all equally seeded players were in a draw together and must be defeated twice to be out.

Each player played four or five matches each day. This tested the endurance and tenacity of the players.

"The tournament is a really good opportunity to play the NCAA division I schools in preparation for the district tournament in October," said coach Debbie Lauverie. "All of the schools we played were NCAA, except for Saint Francis, and I think to finish fourth as the only non-scholarship school is excellent."

Dr. Jo-Ann Nester, who is basically administrative, ran the tournament for Saint Mary's allowing Lauverie to devote her total concentration on the coaching of the team.

Many Saint Mary's players turned in outstanding performances.

Freshman Sarah Mayer finished in third place with impressive wins. Mayer beat a Saint Francis College player, the Belles biggest rival, and also a Butler player.

"I was very impressed with Sarah's performance," said Lauverie. "She's become a major contributing factor for our team."

Mary Turk, also a freshman, finished in third place as well. She beat a senior player from Toledo University.

"At the beginning of the year, I knew she (Turk) had a lot of talent but her improvement has really impressed me," Lauverie said. "She's become a major contributing factor for our team."

Turk also teamed up with Jane Schnell to defeat Toledo in the final consolation for third place in the doubles competition.

Also victorious in the doubles category were Charlene Stajko and Mayer who defeated Xavier University in a long match.

The tournament provided an excellent opportunity to determine the talent potential of each girls' tennis talent.

"We've been playing a lot of schools our size up until now and I knew going into the tournament that it would be a real test to see how good we really were," said coach Lauverie. "I was very happy with how they played against the NCAA schools."

Toward the end of the tournament the Belles won three important matches because of their three years of coaching, that outlasted the opponents. Some players' confidence levels were low, however, and they were defeated.

"A few players lost really close matches. I feel they were just as good as the big schools' players but our girls didn't believe they were," said Lauverie. "But all in all, after three years of coaching, this year's team is by far the best team I've ever coached. I'm very impressed with them."

The next match for the Belles will be October 2 against Taylor University.

By MOLLY MCNEILL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team combined strong offense and sharp defense to hold the Boilermakers to a 1-1 tie Saturday at Purdue.

Head Coach Tom Van Meter said he felt his team passed up some promising opportunities.

"Early in the game, K.C. Chandler had a strong kick from outside that just missed, hitting the left post," he said.

Van Meter was pleased with his team's consistent pressure on the Boilers and felt his defense was key.

The visitors put the first point on the scoreboard. Five minutes into the second half, Mollie Meeehan scored an unassisted goal from the corner.

The Belles posed another threat later in the half when three SMC forwards surrounded the goal, only to have the ball blocked by a Boiler defender.

With a mere three minutes left in the game, the Boilers caught the Belles off guard and evened the score at one apiece.

"We played well at times," said Van Meter, "but it was our sloppy play at the end of the game that hurt us."

The Belles take on Notre Dame at home today at 4:30 p.m.

SMC ties Purdue, misses opportunities

By LISA JUSCIK
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team lost the first back strong to take the match. Lisa Juscik has game against Siena Heights College, but came.

The Saint Mary's comeback beats Siena

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Saint Mary's comeback beats Siena

By LISA JUSCIK
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team added another win to its record. The Belles defeated Siena Heights College last Friday, 5-15, 15-12, 15-7, 15-12. Their record now stands at 7-3.

Despite the loss in the first game, the Belles rebounded and won the next three games.

The Belles served 16 aces to aid them in their victory. Margaret Feldman had 19 kills and Mary McCarthy chipped in 36 setting assists for the kills that were taken.

The Belles will travel to Bethel College for a match today.
**Irish linebacker**

Pritchett plays with abandon

By THERESA KELLY

Sports Writer

“He likes to put the hurt on an opponent.”

So says Irish defensive co-ordonator Fazio about inside linebacker Wes Pritchett. A senior, Pritchett makes the most of his playing time with a style that is aggressive, to say the least.

“I see myself as someone who gives 100 percent,” says Pritchett. “To me, full out in football, you have to give everything, even if it means you get a lot of cut-out control.”

Pritchett tries to downplay the intense effort he goes by making it sound commonplace.

“It’s a full-speed contact game. You’ve got to sacrifice your body to make or have an effect on the play,” he says.

When the plays, he takes no prisoners,” says Fazio. “He takes pleasure in playing hard and tough.”

Pritchett takes those types of comments as compliments.

“What I do gets the job done,” he says. “I’m glad when people say things like that. It’s not a negative at all.”

Pritchett split time with Ron Weisner last year and took over his inside linebacker spot as a starter this season. He says the label No-Name defense did not bother him.

“We were a No-Name team,” he says. “Names because we had eight new starters, but I never thought we were sacrificing anything over last year,” he says. “We’ve proven we can cut, play, and play well. We weren’t expected to do much, but we can.”

Pritchett plays an important in this year’s defense, which has proven itself against three tough opponents.

“He’s the leader, the quarterback of the defense,” says Fazio. “He sets the tone.”

Pritchett says he enjoys the position he plays and the responsibilities he has as a linebacker.

“He calls us to the sidelines during a game and goes over game situations—tells us what we can expect from the other team.”

Fazio returns the compliments to his linebacker.

“A new coach can only judge by what he sees,” says Fazio. “But I will say this, Wes was well-coached before I got here.”

“Wes is very, very aggressive person—he has a tough style of play. He has had some injury trouble, but that’s to be expected. He has all the important qualities: size, quickness, ability and he’s a hitter. “All I have to do is work with him on some technique and fundamentals.”

Life on the defensive side was not always so promising. As a freshman, Pritchett considered leaving Notre Dame.

“In basketball, or for any freshman, it’s a big adjustment. I was a long way from home and not getting playing time,” he says. “I was doing all this agressive about leaving and playing somewhere else. I stayed because I knew no matter what else, I’d get a great education.”

So Pritchett, the decision turned out to be the right one.

“The playing time eventually came around,” he says. “I’m glad I stayed. It’s an honor to play for Notre Dame. It’s a special place to be and especially to play football.”

Pritchett, from Atlanta, injured his knee against Michigan State, and the time he was out of play hurt more than the knee.

“It affected me a bit (against Purdue). I was not as quick as usual, but what hurt most was not getting any practice until Thursday. I don’t want to sit and watch.”

So Pritchett will throw his best efforts, and himself, if necessary, at the opposing offenses.

“I don’t want to be too out of control,” he says. “But I will always hustle. I want the aggressive, and give everything I can to the game.”

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**Wes Pritchett**

The Observer - Greg Kote

Wes Pritchett’s intensity has played a big role in the play of the Irish defense this year. Theresa Kelly features the senior linebacker at right.

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**NL roundup**

Mets beat Phils

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Howard Johnson doubled home the tying run in the second inning and John Candelaria and St. Louis Cardinals four hits, struck out three and "Phils beat the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 Monday night.

The victory moved the Mets within two games of the idle National League East-leading Cincinnati Reds.

Candelaria won his second game without a loss since being acquired Sept. 15 from the California Angels. Candelaria, 8-6 in the American League, worked five innings, allowed four hits, struck out three and walked one.

**Astrons 11, Dodgers 5**

HOUSTON - Terry Puhl hit a grand slam home run and Glenn Davis also knocked in four runs to lead the Houston Astros to an 11-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night.

Puhl had four hits and Davis three, including a three-run homer, in the Houston attack. Jim Deshaies, 11-4, was the winner with relief help from Jeff Heaphoock, who pitched the final four innings for his first save. Deshaies gave up five runs on seven hits before leaving in the sixth.

**Reds 6, Braves 5**

CINCINNATI - Homers by Buddy Bell and Barry Larkin highlighted a six-run fourth inning that carried Cincinnati to a 6-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves Monday night, preserving the Reds’ slim chance in the National League West.

The Reds overcame a 5-0 deficit to temporarily avoid giving the division title to the San Francisco Giants, who needed just one victory or a loss by Cincinnati to clinch their first division championship since 1971.

Ridley Perry hit a three-run homer in the Braves’ four-run first inning off Ted Power, and scored again in the third on Ken Oberkfell’s groundout.

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**ND takes second**

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame golf team used a strong second round to post a second-place finish at the Indiana Intercollegiates held at the Golf Club on Indiana in Zionsville.

After the first round of 18, the Irish were fourth in the field of 15. They came back back with a round of 322 to finish with a combined 329 -18 shots behind champion Ball State which finished with rounds of 304 and 307 (611 total).

Doug Giorgio was the top finisher for Notre Dame with rounds of 76 and 77 (153 total); good for fifth in the field of 15. Dick Connaly finished at 157 (81-76) to place in the top 10.

Pat Mohan shot a 159 (81-78), while Paul Nota finished at 161 (79-82) and Terry Ber­

lant at 166 (80-86)

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4:30 p.m.: Soccer—SMC vs. Notre Dame. SMC Soccer Field.
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Sports

Tuesday, September 29, 1987

Soccer team to face Falcons after season's first 'non-win'

By PETE GEVEN
Assistant Sports Editor

The 9-0-1 Irish soccer team returns home tonight to host a key 7:30 p.m. regional match against Bowling Green. The 6-0-1 Falcons are ranked fourth in the Great Lakes region, having lost only to Indiana. Last year Bowling Green was the key match in a three-game slump which hurt the Irish in the region.

"The next two games will determine how the rest of the season will go," said Irish head coach Dennis Grace. "We're coming off two games in a row, the last one going to overtime in a very emotional game, so we really have to be ready for them."

Grace gave the team Monday off to recover from the weekend Wright State tournament. Saturday, the Irish thrashed Boston College, 6-0-1, after season's first 'non-win' on the season thus far. The Falcons are ranked 9th nationally. The Irish in the region, having lost only to Bowling Green.

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Tennis team performs well as Bayliss takes over

By SCOTT BRUCAIO
Sports Writer

The men's varsity tennis team, under the new leadership of Bob Bayliss, competed in its first tournament of the year last weekend. Bayliss, the new head coach, is an 18-year veteran who has coached tennis at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the U.S. Naval Academy.

The Irish travelled to Annapolis, Maryland where they competed with players from Penn State, West Virginia, Temple, Old Dominion, Bloomsburg, Swarthmore and the Navy. The tournament, hosted by the Navy, was a Flighted competition in which no team stats were kept.

Not only was this the first action that Bayliss had coached through, but it took place at the Naval Academy, where he coached for 15 years.

"It was important to me," said the 42-year-old Bayliss, who brought the Navy men's tennis team to a 2-40-0 record over 15 seasons, "I know the field and I know the team. "The tournament served as a nice barometer," he said. "It showed me what I needed to know."

The individual performances of the players were impressive. Five Irish players advanced to the semifinals. Brian Kalbas went in A-flight, Brian Winger in B-flight, Dan Walsh and Paul Dapiga in D-flight, and Sean O'Brien in D-flight. Kalbas, in the semifinals in the most competitive flight, lost to Paul Mandini from West Virginia. Mandini will be Irish the team's non-champion as the Raiders won that competition 4-3.

Not only was this the first weekend Danny Shelbahn slipped as he tried to clear a centering pass. McCourt answered with a goal at the 64-65 mark on an assist from wingback Paul LaVigne.

Forward Randy Morris was whistled for a offsides call on the first of those three goals. Then Grace said he felt the referee was too quick with the whistle when McCourt was smashed on a head ball by a defender. Morris took the loose ball and scored, but the play was called back and Notre Dame was given a free kick from an out of bounds, clearly taking away the advantage. Stuper Steve LaVigne put in the last of the three non-goals with a header off a corner. But the penalty was called and Murphy, four goals and 10 assists, was assisted by Mindy Breen.

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The Observer / Dan Macdonald

Sports

ND rebounds from drubbing to dominate Olivet, 5-1

By KATIE CRONIN
Sports Writer

While the sun was hot Saturday afternoon, the Irish field hockey team faced the heat in an early morning game as they were shut out by the Boilermakers 5-0.

"They were a much quicker, more talented team then us," said Head Coach Jill Lindenfeld. "The defense held them off until the last minutes of the first half, then they just kept coming at us with speed and fast breaks. We broke down. And their coach felt it was their best game yet."

Purdue player Kate Foley scored with 1:14 left in the first half. She continued to hit for the Boilermakers scoring an other goal in the second half and scoring both of their goals. They also scored both penalty corner hits put in the cage by Leah Flinkhiner. The Irish goalkeeping saves against this heavy pressure.

"M.J. still played a great game," said Lindenfeld.

The Irish faced the Boilermakers 5-0 in Michigan yesterday afternoon and played their own 'best game yet' and won, 5-1.

"It wasn't an easy game. They were a big strong team," said co-captain M.J. Beettel. "They scored first on a penalty stroke and played aggressive. Our offense came through, everything came together."

Olivet took 10 shots on the Irish goal but Notre Dame had a total of 37 shots on Olivev's goal. The Irish played 26 shots on Olivev's goal. The first Irish goal was scored by Caroline Bereznyski assisted by Beettel. This was a part of the Irish's 26-0 record in the last thirty seconds of the second half. Notre Dame managed only one shot on goal each half, by forward Ann McClintick and link Benet DeBerry. Purdue took a total of 36 shots on the Irish goal in the last thirty seconds of the second half. Notre Dame managed only one shot on goal each half, by forward Ann McClintick and link Benet DeBerry. Purdue took a total of 36 shots on the Irish goal for the Irish.