I

Woman

Shrenk was placed on a back

said Dave Ragan, student co­

ordinator of Red Cross.

warm with a blanket while

Cross workers immobilized

Ragan said.

the Pasquerilla East Hall flag

turf and banged the back of her

turf for about

rived, Shrenk became semi­

rive. Before the ambulance ar­

ved, Shrenk's name and painful stimuli by

a hospital spokesman said.

Shrenk lay unconcious on the

turf Tuesday night.

A Notre Dame senior was

knocked unconscious while

running on the field's artificial

turf, said

Pasquerilla East coach Colleen

head on the turf, said


Small squaw

A diminutive dancer struts her stuff in a traditional Indian dance.

A troupe of dancers from the Potawamomie tribe performed last night in Stepan Center for the Multicultural Fall Festival.

Iranian imports banned; Iraq threatens Iranian cities

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraq threatened on Tuesday to an­
swer the latest Iranian missile attacks on Baghdad by blitzing

Iranian cities with air raids, ar­

tilery fire and cruise mis­

siles that can reach Tehran. As

fighting in the Gulf intensified, Congress voted to renew

sanctions on Iran.

Iraq said on Tuesday its jets

raided a "large naval target,"

usually meaning a ship. There

was no immediate confirma­

tion of the attack, which the

Iraqis said occurred at 6:30 p.m.

Two missiles hit the Iraqi
capital Monday night and early

Tuesday, killing or wounding

an unspecified number of

people. Iran had fired two

dozen Soviet-made Scud-B mis­

siles into Baghdad beginning

late last year, but these were the

first attacks since Feb. 13.

Congress overwhelmingly

approved legislation Tuesday

slamming the door on all im­

ports from Iran, with backers

saying that while the move may have

little practical effect, such a

ban would send a signal of out­

rage over Tehran's behavior in

the Persian Gulf.

The Senate voted 90-0 for a bill that would immediately

ban all imports from Iran -

primarily oil - unless Presi­

dent Reagan certified that the

Iranian government was

not supporting international

terrorists.

The House followed suit, vot­
ing 407-5 for a similar meas­

ure.

A Cypriot vessel, the Shining

Star, was burning out of control

in the Gulf Tuesday night as

an unspecified number of

Iranian warplanes set it

ablaze Monday during raids on

Iranian oil terminals in popu­

lar ports that may have been

damaged.

by JENNIFER GRONER

News Staff

In an attempt to reduce alcohol­related problems through education, the Notre Dame Office of Alcohol Edu­
cation, in conjunction with the Michiana branch of the National Association on Al­
coholism, will be sponsoring workshops on alcohol aware­
ness in all residence halls throughout the next two semesters.

The first half of a two-part

test-pilot of this program

was presented last night in

Haggar Hall to selected

Baccus members, dorm

representatives and hall

presidents.

Those present partici­
pated in discussions about

alcohol use and abuse and

were encouraged to chal­

lenge their ideas about so­

cial drinking and addiction.

At the end of the workshop, participants were asked to

complete an evaluation form

so that the effectiveness and

relevance of the material

see ALCOHOL, page 4

Chinese arrest 60 in Tibet as occupation anniversary nears

Associated Press

LHASA, Tibet - About 60 people

shouting the name of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled elo­
ging king, marched Tuesday to a government office, where

armed Chinese security forces

quickly arrested them, herded

them into trucks and drove

them away.

The marchers, believed to be

Buddhist monks in street

clothes, did not resist arrest.

About 2,000 bystanders made

no attempt to help them or

four monks who were arrested

about the same time in the Jok­

hang Temple square, where

pro-independence protesters

a week left at least 14 people

dead.

The Chinese government has

sent 1,000 armed police to

Lhasa, capital of the remote

region of 2 million people, said a source in the local

regional Government Bureau.

The troops are to guard

against further unrest on Wed­

nesday, the 50th anniversary of

the day China occupied Tibet,

said the source, who spoke on

condition of anonymity.

Tibetans and Chinese ques­
tioned on the street said they

expected the anniversary to be

quiet but because of fears that

police would fire on protesters.

Western witnesses said police fired last Thursday on demonstrators who burned a police station and vehicles in the temple square.

Western doctors in Lhasa said eight Tibetans were shot to death and one unidentified Chinese was stoned to death.

Chinese officials said 34 Chinese police were killed.

There was a smaller, less vi­

dent protest on Sept. 27 that

see MARCHERS, page 3

Committee votes to reject Bork

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Judge

Robert Bork's em­
nobilation to the Supreme

Court suffered a new set­

back yet as the Senate

Judiciary Committee voted 9-5

Tuesday to recommend his

rejection, and a key Southern

Democrat and a fifth Republi­
can joined the opposition.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.,
the committee chairman, said

he didn't see "any reasonable

prospect that Judge Bork will
be confirmed."

Biden insisted at the White

House that he would not give

up the fight. But his spokes­
mansaid,"It's tough" to win now.

And Tom Kloros, a lobbyist

brought in by the White House
for the Bork fight, said, "I'm

not kidding anybody - I'm not

sure it's over, but we're in trou­
ble."

Some Democrats were open

to urging Reagan to find a

replacement nominee.

The Judiciary Committee

recommended that the full Sen­

te reject the nomination when

it comes up for a vote, probably

within two weeks.

Before the vote, Reagan

missed all talk of giving up.

And Tom Korologos, a lobbyist

for a similar mea­

sure "I'm

sure."

For the Bork fight, said,

adding that he was following the

old adage, "When in doubt, don't."

Hefflin's decision was partic­

ularly damaging to Bork's

chances for confirmation, since White House officials

were hoping to use a "yes" vote from the former Alabama Su­

preme Court justice to attract

Western senators. The party

of veteran Republicans and the South.

"I must vote no," he said, add­

ing that he was following the

old adage, "When in doubt, don't."

Hefflin's decision was partic­

ularly damaging to Bork's

chances for confirmation, since White House officials

were hoping to use a "yes" vote from the former Alabama Su­

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see BORK, page 3

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complete an evaluation form

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relevance of the material

see ALCOHOL, page 4
Of Interest

Rosary devotions on the Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary will take place today at the Grotto at 6:45 p.m. in celebration of the 1987-88 Marian Year, proclaimed by Pope John Paul II. Father William Beauchamp will give the sermon, and members of the student body and the class presidents will lead the Rosary. The Notre Dame Glee Club will provide the music. The observance is free.

Ushers are needed for all performances of "Death of a Salesman." Sign up in 220 O'Shaugnessy. Ushers see the shows for free. - The Observer

Peace Corps representatives will show a film at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns for those interested in learning more about the Peace Corps. Representatives will be interviewing seniors seeking employment overseas on Thursday, Oct. 15, and Friday, Oct. 16, in the Career and Placement Services Office. Interested persons can register now for interviews. - The Observer

The Multicultural Fall Festival features a concert at the center of history at 7:30 tonight in Theodore's. The festival also features a fire-side chat with Father Theodore II, a panel presentation on the theme of "Marianism," and Filipino dancers at the Fieldhouse Mall, and Filipino dancers at 4 p.m., also at the Fieldhouse Mall. - The Observer

Urban Plunge registration continues today through Friday, Oct. 9, at 4 p.m. Registration packets are available at Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns and from Campus Ministry (Badin Hall or Library), and at the Student Activities Office. For more information, call Dan Keusal at 239-7943.

Rosary will take place today at the Grotto at 6:45 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns, sponsored by the University Counseling Center, and at Notre Dame from the Center for Justice Education (Room 128 or 159 Madeleva Hall) and Campus Ministry (Regina Hall). For more information, call Dan Keusal at 239-7943. - The Observer

Arts and Letters Career Day will take place today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education. Representatives from 30 career fields will be in attendance to answer students' questions and to provide career literature. Seniors, juniors and sophomores of all majors are invited to attend. Career Day is sponsored by the Career and Placement Services Office. - The Observer

CROP Walk sign-ups are this week. Anyone, day or night. - The Observer

The guest speaker, Basil O'Leary, will be showing slides from "The Irish Journey" at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the Center for Social Concerns. The presentation is sponsored by the Notre Dame School of Law, the Common Concerns for those interested in the topic of Irish studies. For more information, call 239-7943. - The Observer

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We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know! Call The Observer news desk at 239-5503 anytime, day or night. - The Observer

The Observer
Gov’t, rebels agree on cease-fire talks

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Sal­vador - The government and leftist rebels agreed Tuesday to form a joint cease-fire commis­sion, but did not manage to set­tle issues of the 8-year-old civil war that has taken an estimated 85,000 lives.

Minutes after the limited agreement was announced, guerrilla leaders were casting doubt on the commission’s abil­ity to create an effective cease­fire in accordance with the peace plan adopted by Central American presidents Aug. 7. They said the two sides still had "very distant positions" on the matter.

The war began in October 1979. Human rights groups say most of its victims have been non-combatants.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte said he would ask the armed forces for a unilateral cease­fire if the commission could not accomplish a truce, but indicated soldiers would be authorized to return fire.

"This government will never impede the armed forces from complying with their constitu­tional duty to defend and protect the sovereignty, the territory and the security of the state," he said.

The Salvadoran military, which receives extensive U.S. aid, is widely considered to have gained the upper hand and has little desire to make conces­sions to the guerrillas. Agreement on forming the commission was announced in a joint statement read to reporters outside the Vatican Embassy early Tuesday by Monsignor Arturo Damas, Roman Catholic archbishop of El Salvador, after a 15-hour negotiating session.

Duarte was flanked by his seven fellow negotiators. He appeared tired and haggard under batteries of television lights. Duarte issued his own statement an hour later and and held a brief news confer­ence at a nearby hotel.

Mellow melodies

Derek Bal, left, and Tom Naddy, right, croon tunes of their home state Hawaii. The dancing and sing­ing of different cultures will be featured every afternoon this week at 4:30 at the Fieldhouse Mall as part of the Multicultural Fall Festival.

Editorial board meets with SMC board

By CHRISTINE MC CANN

News Staff

The Editorial Board of The Observer addressed questions, comments and complaints at the weekly meeting of the Saint Mary’s Board of Governance.

Editor-in-Chief Kevin Becker discussed the independence of The Observer from the Univer­sity and the process of deciding which topics are newsworthy.

Becker stressed that the Uni­versity has "no control what­soever" over the content of the paper. For this reason, the Board is free to print whatever it wishes, be it an ad for liquor or a controversial classified.

"We take our independence from the University very seriously . . . It is one of the greatest responsibilities of both communities to support an independent newspaper." Becker added that the process of deciding whether to agree on a person's name in con­nection with a sensitive inci­dent is often "admittedly very subjective," and frequently students are disturbed when names are printed that link stu­dents to a detrimental occu­rance, such as driving while in­toxicated.

He said that student's names are printed depending upon how prominent his position is on campus. Becker defended this policy by pointing out that "It’s a clarification, in effect; by publishing names in the paper, we can squelch rumors on campus by creating a public record.

In other business, Board of Governance Vice-President Smith Hashagen announced that the annual Founder's Day will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 13. Scheduled activities include a 5K run, a display in the Cus­hwa-Leighton Library, and a special dinner.

Also, President Eileen Het­terich said that the dedications of the Saint Mary’s Science Building is slated for Saturday, Oct. 10, at 1 p.m. All are en­couraged to attend.

Bork

continued from page 1

other conservative Southern Democrats' side.

The committee moved to send the nomination to the full Senate for a final showdown later this month.

The nomination suffered an­other setback when Sen. Robert Stafford, D-Vt., became the fifth Republican senator to announce his opposition.

The committee debate mir­rored arguments made for weeks.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D­Ariz., urged Reagan to withdraw the nomination. "Let's begin again," he said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D­Mass., said, "Judge Bork is wrong on civil rights. It is wrong on equal rights for women, wrong on the rights of the poor, and wrong on freedom of speech. And President Reagan will be wrong if he puts him on the Supreme Court."

A vote by the full Senate would come in about two weeks unless the nomination is with­drawn in the meantime.

Alcohol

continued from page 1

and presentation could be gamed and adjusted according to student reactions.

Some topics touched upon in the workshop included atti­tudes about alcohol, facts on al­coholism and alcohol-related problems, characteristics of drug addiction, and the affect of alcoholism on the family.

The Office of Alcohol Educa­tion is a new department of the University formed to provide students alcohol­ and drug­prevention activities. The de­partment will also be sponsoring an Alcohol Aware­ness Week and a STOP Day which will be similar to the American Smoke-Out for alco­hol.

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Falwell, IRS talk on ministries' finances

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday it lacks authority to properly police the tax-exempt status of churches and the Rev. Jerry Falwell said the PTL sex scandal has caused such public concern that television ministers will be forced into policing themselves.

"The arrogance we have all been guilty of in the past is over," Falwell told a congressional hearing that was called in the wake of the sex-and-payoff scandal in the PTL ministry. "We are all naked before the public now and those (ministers) who deserve to survive, will," he added.

The Lynchburg, Va., evangelist, who presides over a $100 million-a-year ministry built around the "Old Time Gospel Hour" and temporarily heads the PTL as well, said a new code of ethics being developed by Jim Bakker, defrocked head of "Hour" and temporarily headsBroadcasters will help assure the PTL that its contributors that their money was paid millions of dollars to the tax-exempt status of religious organizations, especially those heavily involved in television.

Lawrence Gibbs, the commissioner, said his agency has no evidence that there is widespread abuse by religious organizations. About 20 of the nation's estimated 400,000 charitable and religious organizations are being audited, he said. Gibbs added, however, that the law leaves so far to average excessive government interference with religion that Gibbs heard from the Rev. Oral Roberts of Tulsa, Okla., who questioned whether there is widespread abuse by religious organizations. About 20 of the nation's estimated 400,000 charitable and religious organizations are being audited, he said. Gibbs added, however, that the law leaves so far to average excessive government interference with religion that the IRS simply has no way of knowing if some ministries are cheating.

"Under current law the service is limited by the information it presently receives from churches and the restrictions on our ability to audit churches," Gibbs said. "The service, therefore, is unable to assure the same level of compliance with the tax laws by these organizations as is the case with other tax-exempt organizations."

Asked what laws he would like changed, Gibbs declined to say. "I want to hear the other side of the story first," he said.

India after a 1968 uprising against Chinese rule. China annexed Tibet in 1950. The marchers did not wear the saffron robes usually worn by monks, but they came from the direction of the Drepung monastery, one of three monasteries whose members led the independence demonstrations last week. The monastery is about five miles west of Lhasa. Western witnesses said a few were arrested quietly on the way and that others left the march. About 60 marchers continued to the gate of the Tibetan regional government office.

The IRS has no authority to properly police the tax-exempt status of churches and the Rev. Jerry Falwell said the PTL sex scandal has caused such public concern that television ministers will be forced into policing themselves. "The arrogance we have all been guilty of in the past is over," Falwell told a congressional hearing that was called in the wake of the sex-and-payoff scandal in the PTL ministry. "We are all naked before the public now and those (ministers) who deserve to survive, will," he added.

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A few weeks ago, Campus Security mailed new parking stickers to the faculty. Many faculty, including many who prefer to park somewhere else, received stickers for the B-1 Lot, located on Derr Varner near the Stadium. OK, one learns to do it. B-1 is a big lot, so somebody with a B-1 sticker should have a fighting chance to find a parking slot there.

Bob Kerby
guest column

B-1's only fault is its proximity to the Stadium. Once upon a time, four or five years ago, somebody exiled to B-1 had to figure the lot would be unusable ten days a year, the five Fridays before home football games and five Saturdays during which Jerry Faust pursued a national championship. People with B-1 stickers understood why the lot was reserved on home football Saturdays: expensive parking for important fans in the shadow of the Stadium doubtless pays a lot of faculty salaries. It was tougher to understand why the lot was also closed on Fridays, until Security's parking discipline taught teachers to eschew the distraction of scholarship during the first domestic football rapture of the season—the other half of B-1 was not roped off, but guarded by uniformed and armed minions of Campus Security. I'm sure we can also look forward to, in ensuing years, no-alcoholic bottle glass next week, too.

And it's going to get worse too. Rumor has it that the Malloy Classroom Building will be built square on B-1, one of these years, making parking even more enticing adventure.

One must admit that some victims of the Campus Cops' mysterious parking scheme are not excessively troubled. Realists who specialize in those disciplines which expect little improvement in the human condition, such as economists and historians and philosophers and poets ramming there is nothing sadder than the sight of philosophers and poets ramming themselves up, to grab the few parking spaces that exist and outdistancing everyone else. But the impact of Security's parking arrangements upon our Utopian colleagues is bloody lamentable. There is nothing happier than the sight of philosophers and poets ramming themselves up, to grab the few parking spaces that exist and outdistancing everyone else.

Chairman of construction critic, let me offer a solution. As soon as the University constructs a new glass-and-chrome pentagon for the ROTCs, why not convert the old "temporary" ROTC building into a faculty barracks, thus turning RTOC into a "temporary" ROTC building. Oh, a solution, and a solution. But there's one thing I can say. I learned a helluva lot. I learned a lot about myself, my attitude towards people and I learned especially about the strength and beauty of my time and the importance of God. Where did I learn all of this? In my three weeks' stay at Kingswood Psychiatric Hospital. I can write about it now because the hell is over, but in the beginning I didn't know if I wanted to live or not.

Depression is an awful mental disposition to have to endure. It was depression that made me reject my friends, my family, my values, all my past accomplishments, and demands of all that made me strongly question my future.

Gigi Junkies
guest column

No, I didn't have a temporary summer job, nor did I enjoy myself on the sand of some far-out beach. I can't even decide if I even had one. But there's one thing I can say. I learned a helluva lot. I learned a lot about myself, my attitude towards people and I learned especially about the strength and beauty of my time and the importance of God. Where did I learn all of this? In my three weeks' stay at Kingswood Psychiatric Hospital. I can write about it now because the hell is over, but in the beginning I didn't know if I wanted to live or not.

Depression is an awful mental disposition to have to endure. It was depression that made me reject my friends, my family, my values, all my past accomplishments, and demands of all that made me strongly question my future.

I didn't know where I'd ever find happiness again. I knew I wouldn't find it in myself and I especially knew I wouldn't find it at school. That means time to go clothes shopping, go to football games and time to see old friends once again after the long (or should I say "too short"!) summer?. Always accompanying the reunion of friends is the inevitable question: "How was your summer?". Most of you were probably eager to share a story or two about that disgusting fast-food restaurant job or an exhilarating experience with a big-name company internship, but somehow I can't relate to either of these described summer activities because I'm not sure I even like a thing about the dreads that plagued my summer experiences.

Gigi Junkies

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The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unacknowledged sources represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Columns, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
ND graduate returns as 'Salesman' lead

Beth Healy/Associated Press

Willy Loman (Daniel Daily) tries to console his son Biff (Ted Mander) in the Notre Dame Communication and Theatre production of "Death of a Salesman" running tonight through Sunday at Washington Hall.

Etiquette provides the edge

There is a certain way to make a proper introduction, and many people avoid making introductions simply because they don't know how to do it and are uncomfortable doing it.

"People also don't know how to give a proper handshake or whether to stand when someone enters the office," she added. "Just what is the rule now with women in the business world?" According to Cooper, in today's business world introductions are genderless, but they do depend on protocol.

"The more prominent person's name is spoken first," she said. "It is not necessarily the woman's name that is spoken first, as in a social setting." The rule of when to stand in the business world, said Cooper, is that standing is also genderless. "So a woman should rise to greet someone (man or woman) just as if she were a man."

Rules also have changed for paying the bill when the meal is over. "The person that did the inviting pays the bill. It's as simple as that. A man shouldn't feel like he has to pay if he has been invited by a woman. The women really have to be in control and take the check as soon as it arrives at the table," she said.

Cooper teaches people in her etiquette seminars to be more comfortable and more self-confident at social and business occasions. "The most important thing is to make an introduction," she said. "You should on the first occasion use Mr. or Ms. or Mrs. A lot of old people, especially are offended by people calling them on a first-name basis the first time they meet. You must let the other person say. Please call me "sir" or "ma'am."" Table manners is another area Cooper emphasizes in her classes. "One of the big questions with table manners is which knife and fork to use," she said. "People don't know the basic place settings or how to set a table. The salad plate and the soup plate are always on the left and the drinking utensils are always on the right. With the silverware, always start from the outside and work your way in."

Through practical dining sessions, she also tries to teach young business people to get into the habit of keeping their elbows off the table. "One complaint that seems to be dropping by the wayside among the younger generation is the RSVP. I stress that an RSVP means to respond to an invitation within a week after it is received, preferably sooner," she said. "We are also finding that more people are less inclined to send thank-you notes," Cooper noted. "Thanking people for gifts is an absolute requirement. That another way of showing out, of giving yourself the edge."
Sports Wednesday

Art Top 20

Sports Calendar

Soccer Top 20

Sports Lists

Soccer

Interhall Soccer

Interhall Football

Scoreboard

NYF

Scoreboard

American League

American League

American League

Interhall Football

Scoreboard

NYF

Scoreboard

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American League

Interhall Football

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American League

American League
Former Irish players become substitutes in NFL

By ROB PIERCE
Sports Writer

Something had to give. Something always does when two unbeaten teams put their records on the line to determine who will remain undefeated. Such was the case this past Sunday when Holy Cross A

battled Flanner for first place in the European Division of men's international soccer.

The game lived up to its billing as the two teams fought to a scoreless deadlock at the end of regulation. Finally, after two five-minute overtimes and a shootout, Holy Cross prevailed, 5-4, to up its record to 4-0.

After a scoreless first overtime, the teams traded goals in the second extra period. A breakaway score by Flanner sophomore Steve Schueppert put his team ahead with only three minutes remaining, but Holy Cross junior Tim Kenessey was the winning goal on Holy Cross' last attempt.

There was more pressure on the first overtime goal, said Kenessey. "If I miss that shot, we lose. If I miss the second one, we're still tied."

In other action Sunday in the European Division, Dillon evened its record at 1-1 with a victory over the O.C. Spleighs, who fell to 1-2. Carroll raised its record to 1-1 with a victory over Sarasaheld Men.

Items continued from back page

tured and developed last fall and now appear ready to lead the Irish to their first NCAA bid. Bennett's flashy play and powerful kicks have Notre Dame fans flashing their dollars after each kill. Walker finished the 1986 campaign fifth in the nation in hitting percentage and Shea has been a model of consistency.

Despite the outstanding 33-7 record last season, the Irish were overlooked by the NCAA Tournament Committee. Notre Dame is considered part of the Midwest region of the NCAA, stretching from Nebraska to Maine. Five of the eight Mid Missakids are assured to conference champions, so the Irish must beat out six teams for one of the three remaining bids.

"What does it take?" asked Notre Dame fans after the snoozing. "A stronger schedule" is the Irish's defense.

With a beefed-up schedule including several nationally-ranked powers, Notre Dame's first NCAA bid may be a few big wins away.

One big win could be this Friday night. The Irish will host Kentucky, ranked tenth in the latest NCAA poll. With a week off to prepare and a quest in mind, an upset percentage is in the making. Not that I'm making a plug for anything, but it sure would help if there were a big crowd on hand.

Tuesday afternoon brought good news to the Irish that anonymity may be a thing of the past. While still absent from the AP rankings, the Notre Dame was among four teams "also receiving votes" in the Tachikara AVCAs (Coaches' Poll) rankings.

It's not the Top Twenty, but it's a start. For this week we'll call it the Top Twenty-Four. With the talent on Lambert's team and the opportunity knocking on the door in the form of the Kentucky Wildcats, we may only need to call it that for a week. Then we'll drop the "Four."
Sports Briefs

The Squash Club now has rackets and balls. Those who ordered them can pick them up in 240 Fisher. Please bring cash or your checks with you. -The Observer

The Alpine Club is holding an important meeting tomorrow in the Annapolis Room, first floor LaFortune, at 7 p.m. for anyone going on the October Break Trip to the Smokey Mountains. -The Observer

The swim team will hold its Blue vs. Gold Inner Squad Meet Thursday, Oct. 15, instead of this Saturday, from 4:45 p.m. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

NVA announces deadlines

Special to The Observer

Non-varsity athletics has announced the following deadlines:

Tomorrow:
-Men's and women's volleyball tournaments. Rosters include at least seven players from the same hall. Halls may submit more than one roster. Rosters must call NVA Monday following deadline for first match.
-Single handball tournament. Advanced, intermediate and novice classifications. Stop at NVA office or call 208-6100 for more information.
-Grad school volleyball tournament. At least seven players from the same department on all rosters. Submit rosters to NVA office.
-Grad Faculty singles racquetball tournament. Entrants must call NVA Monday following deadline for first match.

Oct. 14:
-Men's racquetball tournament. Entrants for the singles tournament must call NVA Monday following deadline for first match.

Proof of insurance is required for all contact and non-contact sports. Forms and more information are available in the NVA office.

ASSIGNMENT BELIZE:
TEACHING MATH MAY ALSO INVOLVE GROWING VEGETABLES TO IMPROVE STUDENTS' NUTRITION

Teaching math or science as a Peace Corps Volunteer will develop your professional skills in the classroom and beyond. You might teach basic math to rural students in Belize, and after school set up a vegetable garden to improve nutrition. Or be assigned as a physics teacher in Lemotho. In addition, help local women market handicrafts to earn school fees. As a Peace Corps Volunteer, you will handle responsibilities and meet challenges far greater than those that might be offered in a starting position in the United States. When you return, your Peace Corps experience may open new doors to you. Educational institutions, international firms and government agencies value someone with your experience.

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See our free film Wed., October 7th at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concern. Register now for interviews Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 15th & 16th in the Placement Office.
Campus

12:10 p.m. - 1 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
3 p.m.: Soccer SMC vs. Kalamazoo, SMC Soccer field.
3 p.m.: Tennis SMC vs. University of Illinois, Chicago, SMC Tennis Court.
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.: Computer minicourse: Nata Bene (Word Processor), limit 14, to register, call Betty 238-5004, Microcomputer Laboratory, Computing Center.
3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Response of a Viscoelastic Slab to Fluid Flow," by Dr. Arturs Kalnins, Lehigh University, Room 306 Fitzpatrick Hall.
3:30 p.m.: Civil Engineering Seminar, "The Kinetics and Thermodynamics of SII(V) Adduct Formation and Its Implication in Atmospheric Water Droplets," by Terese Olsen, California Institute of Technology, Room 305 Cushing Hall.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Footlong Hot Dog
wtoppings Lasagna
Stuffed Pepper
Seafood Newburgh/Patty
Shell

Saint Mary's
Turkey Cutlet w/parsley sauce
Beef Pot Pie
Spinach and mushroom crepes
Deli Bar

Comics

Bloom County

The Far Side

Gary Larson

The Color Purple

Wednesday & Thursday
7:00 & 10:00 p.m.
Engineering Auditorium

$2.00

SUB presents:

It's about life.
It's about love.
It's about us.
Another tie in men’s action

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Rockne League’s best - Fisher and Pangborn - met on Wednesday, in a tie (five ties in just three weeks), and the remainder of the game was a case of Fisher missing opportunities, and Pangborn immediately capitalized.

Fisher twice moved the ball inside the Pangborn ten, only to see FLANNER, page 10, the game. Pangborn took a handoff and ran off-tackle for a 35-yard touchdown for a 6-0 victory over Keenan. The Big Red put down Keenan until the second to last play of the game.

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An article in last Tuesday's Viewpoint was headed 'Soviet leaders have scrupulous concern for the world.' I've been reading about in last week's Washington Post. I think our concern is bad guys and they are running Nicaragua. His position is well supported by examples from that country. Nicaragua is linked to the logic and moral sense of T.V. culture; clear and simple. The world ends will always come out right when the good guys prevail. We, of course, are good guys, and as such, we can't be wrong. Saddled with
other good guys are in this world. Our mission is to back the good guys and to seek out and destroy the evil. The plot unfolds like an episode of Mac
Gyver.

David Carrier
guest column

I don't disagree with this freshman's analysis. Let's try to sift out his framework. I've been reading about the world like another Afghanistan; a bully that forces a power picker on a small, poor, and defenseless nation. Director Casey was not discouraged. Congress
thought this was a ragtag bunch of reactionaries with weak democratic principles and public leadership skills, and who showed lack of good judgement and a penchant for abuses of human rights. A public U.S. role in another "dirty little war" against primarily innocent non
violent people. While we fix the world like another Afghanistan; a bully that forces a power picker on a small, poor, and defenseless
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thought this was a ragtag bunch of reactionaries with weak democratic principles and public leadership skills, and who showed lack of good judgement and a penchant for abuses of human rights. A public U.S. role in another "dirty little war" against primarily innocent non
violent people.

I could go on, but you'd have to be the smartest on Earth to get the message. In the real world, it's just not like T.V. no matter how hard we try to make it appear to be like that in the game of us versus them, everyone plays hardball, not just the communists.

And interestingly enough, if you try for a minute to get beyond your own political paranoia, you can see, in the plot of this show everyone comes out looking like a bad guy and say that the will is mostly in the hands of the greatest - the Lebanese child, the twelve-year-old Iranian soldier, the old civilian, with their respective departments take over the operation. These men, believing that operations of the magnitude C.I.A. director Casey was talking about could only be carried out with the knowledge and consent of the people, refused. (Is there any wonder)

You and I will probably not be

Dear Editor:

I found Mr Robert Tomhiro's Viewpoint of September 17, about the state of the American space program, inter
esting. As a political scientist I did not agree with Mr. Tomhiro that a space platform is a good idea, there are numerous flaws in Mr. Tomhiro's argument.

The most evident shortcoming is Mr.

Tomhiro's ignorance of the Soviet space program. He characterizes So
viet rockets as "outdated". While it is true
that the basic rocket has not changed since Gagarin's day, this rocket did launch the Soviet space sta
tion Salyut 4 into a 220 mile orbit. The Salyut shuttle orbits at 240 miles. Al
though they may be old, Soviet rockets are certainly not outdated.

Mr. Tomhiro further characterizes the Soviet program as intended solely for "Killer Satellites". While it is true
that the military plays a major role in the Soviet program, let us not forget that the Air Force saved our own shuttle from being scrapped, let us not forget the military's role in two top sec
crete shuttle flights. But in spite of the strong military presence, the Soviet program has forged ahead in basic space research, such as production of interferon, vaccines, and antibiotics-
ning something of a technological breakthrough of eight or more months in space on humans.

Soviets are also pioneers in in
dustrial research. Cosmonauts on the last shuttle mission from March 13 to December 10, 1982, produced a silver
germanium alloy, and more importantly, grew micro-crystals essential for semicon
ductors. In addition, cosmonauts lo
cated several sources of mineral wealth, and assisted construction en
gineers in Siberia. They successfully di
rected fishing boats to large schools of fish, saving the Soviet fleet an esti
mated 30 million rubles.

The Soviets are leaders in the field of space technology, perfecting the techniques of robot docking, allowing a satellite to dock with a space station to be sup
plied indefinitely. But the best example of this technology occurred on June 25, 1984, when Soviet Cosmonaut Svetlana Savitskana, operating outside Salyut 7, rendezvoused, and assembled a piece of titanium, with one tool in zero gravity.
Robert White

guest column

It was really changed my life, I decided to voice our support of Senator. I am glad that I did because, like he said, this
to write a column for this page as students to write their legislators voices. Senator Simon's (D-ILL) welfare reform bill. Even though the bill never left Simon's committee, his publicist said that his
to a small store in order to buy lunch. While walking on the way we saw the
time to view the situation from the
to ¿Where are the businesses now?¿ and
themselves. Our leader answered them by saying that the businesses had moved to the Loop and the suburbs in order to remain competitive and that really nothing is supporting the community, and that there are so many un-employed, depressed people. The only businesses left were the churches, the taverns and the grocery stores which employ very few people and contribute even less to the way of resources to the community.
Later in the afternoon we visited Danube Museum, which focuses its exhibition around black history and culture. Our tour began by viewing a carved map of the migration and was appealing to see how inhumanly the blacks were treated. When they were separated from their families and shipped to and sold for profit in the United States they were cut out of their families, worked and cut out of the community.

P.O. Box Q

American tourists not always bad

Dear Editor—

Robert Hennig, who is apparently stalking the streets of London for poor American tourists in dark socks to make fun of, should learn to lighten up a bit.

Mr. Hennig claims that he can pick an American out in any crowd, and I agree that he probably could. I wonder how many of those tourists would mind being singled out as Americans (except, of course by a raving terrorist).

Mr. Hennig also claims that the American is usually accompanied by ¿whining kids¿. So what? Any kid thousands of miles from his or her home and in a foreign country would be whining a little. I find it particularly admirable that any parents who would make the effort to travel the world and spend the time to save the thousands of dollars necessary to bring their child to a foreign land to help run a ritual with the priest who founded the shelter.

They were happy to see us because they desperately needed help. They were grateful to let us share the day with them. I hope to return to Notre Dame because they believed that we represent the future of the Catholic Church. Before I left, we agreed to write the letters and packages we had a few letters left, and that is why there are so many un-employed and black, Mexican, Polish communities and fights among the three groups were known to occur. The main man whom we were going to be helping, we were shown upstairs in order to pray in the Holy Spirit, then downstairs where we were allowed to enter for supper. At the top of the stairs, we were met by the two ladies who helped run the shelter with the priest who founded the shelter.

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

Robert White is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters.

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Making a "spectacle" of herself

Mary Berger

Back in the High Life

of my childhood, childhood curiosities became a reality. No real physical damage was done and it did not even hurt. I just felt I was not seeing as well as I should have been and as a result am now sporting Liz Claiborne frames number 12, blond.

Choosing the frames, having them adjusted, and adjusting to life with them has been fun, yes, but even more so I have been enlightened in regards to glasses in the morning and end up with a nice mascara imprint of my eyelashes on the lenses.

Spots are a big problem for me too. During my perfect vision days, eating grapefruit was a hassle because I hated getting squirted in the eye as I dug in. Now my glasses serve as a shield and instead of sharp stinging in the eyes, I get strategically shot grapefruit juice spots on my lenses.

Even worse than little spots is having my vision totally obscured while walking in the rain. I have always laughed at the thought of little windshield wipers for glasses; now though, I can understand the practicality behind such an idea. Attempting to see and avoid puddles, as well as people, with water pouring down both sides of your glasses is about as easy as seeing ten inches ahead of you in a drive-thru car wash.

Another problem I have been having involves physical contact. Often when I hug someone, I accidently check him or her in the cheek with the corner of my frames. It makes them really glad to see me. I'm sure.

A male hornrim wearer elaborated upon this theme a bit further. His dilemma, and perhaps a future one of yours or mine if we are lucky, involves the confrontation of lenses over the infamous good-night kisses. Nothing can ruin the moment like glasses getting in the way and needing to remove them. Sometimes the price paid for good vision is a little too high.

Glasses can give you a different appearance and make you unrecognizable to even your closest friends. People tell me I look so businesslike with my spectacles on, and one of my friends said she has been told how formal I look while wearing my glasses. You greet them and they give you that blank "Who the heck is this person?" look. Then, flash of recognition, and profuse apologies because they "did not recognize you without your glasses."

Wearing glasses has been a deceptive experience so far. I can see better, change my image, confuse my friends, and look smart. There are admittedly a few minor obstacles to conquer while wearing them but at least I have never had to overcome the fourth-grade banter of "Four Eyes" like Jennie Barnes did.

Sankofa, an Akan word meaning "go and retrieve the past," is a multi-talented group of musicians and dancers who present a history of jazz from West Africa to North America. It is a combination of Reggae, Jazz, African, and modern music performed as a concertecture. They can be seen Wednesday, October 7th at 7:30 at Theodore's.

Attention Editors:
There will be a meeting for all copy editors this Friday, October 9, at 4:15.
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Runaways, survivors meet for league titles
Giants have upper hand

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Pitching and power always have dominated baseball's postseason competition. By those standards, the San Francisco Giants should rout the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League playoffs.

The Giants, bolstered by some big trades, led the major leagues in earned run average and hit twice as many home runs as St. Louis. Since the start of divisional play in 1969, the club that hit more home runs during the regular season has won 26 of 36 playoff series.

Tigers, Twins defy odds

Associated Press

MINNESOTA - Two teams that made the most of their ability, the Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins, defied big odds in winning their division titles in the American League in 1987.

The Tigers won the AL east by using a unique chemistry in holding off mild charges from the Kansas City Royals and Oakland Athletics in the AL west.

The Twins, playing in a tough division, had to win a lot more games than the Tigers (98 to 90) in order to reach the playoffs. And the Tigers held an 8-4 edge over the Twins during regular season play.

But the Tigers may be exhausted after having played the 1987 World Series in the final 11 days of the season.

Baseball takes on aggressive identity with Murphy

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

After watching his team play five straight elimination games - first, an identity that is sorely frustrated.

Tuesday, By frustrated.

Blue Jays.

year Irish baseball coach Pat Murphy has found plenty of reasons to get totally discouraged.

Associated Press

Associated Press

Murphy is that the Irish are willing to work with it's world I want to work with, it's these guys. They're willing to do the job."

One thing that has to please Murphy is that the Irish are starting to attain the identity of a ball club that save their identity that is sorely needed on a team that was 6-17 in extra-inning games or games decided by two runs or less.

"They've adapted to an aggressive style of play," Murphy said. "We got to believe in our individual roles, execute our roles, play consistently, work our butts off, have fun, and we'll win."

"We're going to be a scrappy team that's going to score runs in little ways rather than with big hits," said senior catcher/outfielder Pat O'Brien. "We have a couple of guys who can hit it out, but we're making sure we're hitting strikes, moving runners around, and being disciplined at the plate instead of waiting for the home run.

"It all comes from the coach."

By KATY WOOLSEY

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY DANI

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY DANI

Strike continued from page 12

few of the benefits they were seeking just because the owners were able to throw together teams filled with players that really wanted to play.

While some may view scab football as a failure, it most likely prove to be a success for the owners in the ending the strike. The players may bargain to have the past week's games wiped from the record. But they can't wipe the games from the memories of the over-the-

He takes a lot more risks than (previous coach Larry) Gallo, and that's the type of team we need to have."

Still, Murphy is not encour-

aged with the defensive play of his team so far, both in pitching and in fielding. Murphy currently has a staff of 18 pitchers.

We have a bunch of names who, when they throw strikes, could be competitive," said Murphy. They have worked harder and have been pushed harder than any other group. Two things they have to overcome are the ideas that you have to strike out everyone and that you have to throw hard.

One pitcher who has impressed Murphy is senior Mike Harmon, last year's team hill players, the has-beens and the never-have-beens.

For example, if well-timed Tony Adams was an effective NFL quarterback, Trigger Lee was a football player instead of a professional wrestler and Daryl Baines was a running back instead of an ex-con.

If the strike continues, more people will get to play their games. But if it proves to be the right tonic, and the strike ends, Instant Football will go away faster than it came.

While it may not have been as smooth as the original NFL games, it sure was easier to stomach than most quick remakes.

earned run-average leader last year. Harmon sees the staff's biggest problem now as the team's general lack of experience as one.

"We need to get a lot more confidence in ourselves and in our pitchers," Harmon said. "We need to get a lot of more experience and, we need to get an attitude that every time out we're going to win."

The infield looks to be one of Notre Dame's strong points and could be managed by Pat Pesavento, drafted after last season's roundtripper, was the fifth baseman and third baseman Steve Skupien. Senior Tim Hutton and junior Pat Pesavento are competing for the first base job, while sophomore Ed Land has shown indications that he can hit his way into the lineup.

For about 10-12 players, Tony Adams was an effective NFL quarterback, Trigger Lee was a football player instead of a professional wrestler and Daryl Baines was a running back instead of an ex-con.

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While it may not have been as smooth as the original NFL games, it sure was easier to stomach than most quick remakes.
Irish rugby club pounds Marquette

Sparked by a strong defensive effort, the Rugby Club downed Marquette, 34-6, Saturday to improve its record to 5-1.

"We really contained them for most of the game," Club President Tim O’Connell said. "They didn’t have many opportunities to score."

Greg Guffey
Club Corner

Sean Higgins led the attack with two scores, while John Sheehey and Mark Connolly had one each in Notre Dame’s third shutout victory of the season. The B-Team won 36-4, and the C-Team was victorious by a 12-0 count.

The Irish will take their 5-1 record to Northwestern Saturday.

"The Wildcats always tough," O’Connell said. "I think this weekend will tell a lot."

The Rowing Club finished seventh in last weekend’s event, 24-0, Potomac Regatta in Washington, D.C. last weekend.

The men’s eightes took second and sixth, while the women’s four finished fourth.

"I was pleased with the effort considering the weather and the long drive," coach Susan Fuek said.

Meanwhile, the men’s eights took third and eighth, and the men’s fours finished fifth and sixth in the regatta.

"We had trouble getting off the docks because of the traffic," men’s coach Chris Nye said. "When we got to the line, they had started without us. So we had to race against the clock. I’m pleased with the effort, but I’m not sure it’s indicative of how we could have done if we had raced someone."

The men’s team will travel to Boston in two weeks, while the women’s team travels to Tennessee Oct. 31.

The Sailing Club finished seventh in the 16-team Cary-Price Regatta in Michigan last weekend as Connecticut College took the top honors.

"We sailed pretty well," Club President Dan Ryan said. "The best sailors in the Midwest were there. We need to be more consistent, though, and avoid the bad races."

Belles dominate Calumet, improve to 9-3 on season

By LISA JUSCIC
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s volleyball team pounded Purdue-Calumet in three straight, 15-4, 15-4, 15-13.

The Belles improved to 9-3 on the season, while Lady Lakers fell to 7-7.

The Belles dominated Purdue-Calumet through the first two games and came from behind to prevail over the Lady Lakers. Strong serving once again helped Saint Mary’s to its victory.

"I was happy that we finally came out and dominated a team from the beginning to the end of the game," said Belles head coach Sue Medley.

Margaret Feldman had 19 kills to lead the Belles. The Belles take on Grace College this weekend will tell a lot."

NFL players meet

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Striking NFL players, with reports of additional defections imminent, met Monday to determine ways to get management back to the bargaining table, including dropping the sticky issue of free agency from their agenda.

While the union was bussed by minuscule attendance at the first strike games on Sunday, reports continued that there would be additional defections of veteran players this week to add to the nearly 100 who crossed picket lines in the first two weeks of the strike.

BY HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s tennis team knocked off Taylor, 9-1, to keep its perfect 10-0 record in tact. Heather

SMC tennis remains undefeated

The Saint Mary’s tennis team captured two of the singles matches except for one, where Charlene Stajko was defeated in three sets.

"Charlene showed a lot of heart. She always starts out a little slow and is usually able to compensate for it, but she got a little behind this time," Laverie said.

The next match for the Belles will be on Oct. 7 at Saint Mary’s against Illinois-Chicago.

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See our free film, Wed., October 7th at 7 p.m in the Center for Social Concern.
**Campus**

10:00a.m. - 12:00p.m.: Computer Microcourse Managing an MS-DOS Hard Disk, Microcomputer Laboratory, limit 10. To register, call Betty 239-5604. Also Thursday, 8.

11:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.: Vietnamese Hospitality Lunch prepared by a Vietnamese family served at the Center for Social Concerns.

12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.: MFF Fireside Chat by Professor Bellis on Africa in the ISO Lounge.

12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.: MFF Culture on the Quad by Japanese Club

12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.: SMC Chemistry Seminar: "The Far Side" by Gary Larson. Room 283 Galvin Audionum.

12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar: "The Potential For Image Analysis and Processing for Fluids Research," by Professor Robert Brodkey, Ohio State University. Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.

4:30p.m.: MFF Ethnic Entertainment: Hawaiian Dancers Fieldhouse Mall.

4:30p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar: "Regeneration, Wound Healing and Electric Fields," by Dr. Joseph Vanable, Jr., Purdue. Room 283 Galvin Audionum.

7:00p.m.: Volleyball SMC vs. Grace College, Angela Athletic Facility.

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7:00p.m.: Les Burnett Company Presentation/Reception for all interested Business Administration, Arts and Letters, and Second-Year MBA students. Upper Lounge, University Club.

9:00p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film: "The Terminator,", Annenberg Auditorium.

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**
Hot Corned Beef Sandwich
Irish Stew
Dover Sole
Cheesy Savory

**Saint Mary's**
Roast Beef
Baked Fish
Beef & Bean Chimichanga
 Daddy Bar

**Comics**

**Bloom County**

 harm your society to use you to do worse. Do not.

**The Far Side**

  Although their descendants firmly deny this, Neanderthal mobsters are frequently linked with the anthropological treasures of Olduvai Gorge.

**The Color Purple**

 **SUB presents:**

**Wednesday & Thursday**

7:00 & 10:00 pm Engineering Auditorium

$2.00
Cahill sweeps competition at Midwest Invitational tourney

By ROBERT MITCHELL
Sports Writer

With the women's tennis team falling upon hard times at Evanston, Ill., this weekend in the Midwest Invitational, freshman Ce Ce Cahill picked the team up as she won five matches to capture the singles competition.

Cahill defeated Cindy Gal­loway of Northwestern, Madeleine Willard of Iowa, Marie Hibbard of Kansas and Chris Nagle of Tennessee, to set up the final match against Tracy Trepps of Kansas.

Trepps won the first set however Cahill regrouped to win the match in three sets, 7-6, 6-1.

The tournament, which was hosted by Northwestern University, featured the wrath of mother nature. Played in forty degree weather, a swirling wind hindered the players' ability to control the ball.

The tournament consisted of one draw each for singles and doubles as well as a consolation bracket for first round losers.

Natalie Iliig lost to Chris Nagel of Tennessee in the first round, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Captain Michelle Dasso lost to Kristen Willey of Northwestern, 3-6, 6-4. Captain Michelle Dasso lost to Anne Marie Ovmm of Min­nesotta, 4-6, 6-4.

In the consolation bracket the Irish players had better luck. Iliig, the Tulsa, Okla. nat­ive, had the most success. Iliig advanced to the third round before losing to Anne Drebyr of Minnesota, 7-5, 6-1.

In doubles play, Notre Dame found the road a little smoother. The tandem of Cahill and Dasso played extremely well, defeating the Northwestern team of Hendry and Galloway, 6-2, 6-1, before losing in a heartbreaker to the Northwestern­ern team of Evans and Staple, 6-4, 7-6, 4-6.

Dasso said that the team's recent injuries to Rena Kelly and Alice Lohrer did not en­hance the team's performance.

"We are all dealing with it," said Dasso. "We are doing the best we can, and I feel that we have enough depth on the team to compensate for the injur­ies."

The tournament was a four day event, but the players did not feel fatigue played a decisive role in their level of play.

Next on the schedule for the Irish is the North Star Confer­ence Championships. The team will square against the likes of the Marquette, Northern Illinois and Evansville.

Instant Football’ tests players, fans

To make it more official, all results and records from this games will count.

The NFL Players' Association strike got old before it started. The owners insist the greedy players are going to soak them all into bankruptcy and have no worth.

The players feel manipulated, like pawns, and they want some input in their future.

It's hard to feel sorry for owners of players that are so greedy, when the miserable Green Bay Packers turned in a record profit last year, and 90% of it went to the owners' bank accounts.

The NFL owners have been all over the place with their phony talk of fans dying to watch the games, but the owners are the ones who drive the fans away. The owners have no sense of urgency.

The NFL Players' strike will continue, and the owners will continue to think of ways to get the money out of the players. The owners have every right to strike, but it's going to be a long strike.

Field hockey routs Albion, 8-0

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team came out of its corner swinging Saturday, firing a barrage of goals on shot and overwhelming Albion 8-0.

The Irish skittled 50 shots on goal while preventing Albion from getting even one shot off in the entire game.

Albion has yet to win a game in its series against the Irish, and, in keeping with that tradition, Notre Dame gårmed its third victory, bringing the record to 3-3 for the season.

"We needed this opportunity earlier in the season," said Irish head coach Jill Linden­feld. "This type of game gives us more time to execute and draw success offensively."

The persistent attacks of the forward line staggered Albion, leaving the team down 7-0 at halftime.

Sophomore Debra Charles­worth led the charge bycontri­buting a goal and an assist while sophomore Mandy Breen tallied two goals.

Seniors Anne McGlinn and co-captain Benet DeBerry each added a goal. DeBerry has the ball rolling early in the first half by scoring the first goal of the game off a pass from senior Janet Budnik.

Junior Christine Gregory showed marked improvement, finding the net twice on back­to-back goals in the first half. Freshman Cornell Wrishty provided the only goal of the second half to complete the scoring in a game in which every Irish player saw action. "I was able to see more con­sistency in the offense," said Lindenfeld, "but we still have a problem with accuracy and converting scoring opportuni­ties into goals."

The Irish will need to sustain their momentum as they prepare to face Central Mich­igan at home this Thursday.

"It was a good overall win for the whole squad," said Lin­denfeld. "It puts us at .500 and is a good confidence builder going into two straight home games."