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**The Observer**

The independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

**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 mountain side and onto a slum area, officials said Monday. No one was found by nightfall, but no one was found by nightfall, but no one was found by nightfall, but no one was found by nightfall, but no one was found by nightfall, but no one was found by nightfall.

At least seven of the children killed were attending first Holy Communion parties when buried under the landslide Sunday in Villa Tina, an impoverished area of the industrial city of Medellin.

"We heard the noise that sounded like an explosion and soon 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 Teledel 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, 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.

Rescue workers 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 30 feet of mud, the Fire Department said. Jaramillo Gomez suspended work later 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 said Caracol 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.

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**The Belles go marching on**

The Observer/Seyler Hernandez

Students at Saint Mary's College march through an arch of LeMans Hall on the way to another busy day of collegiate academics.

**ND Office one of 90 to receive new grant**

By KENDRA MORRILL
Senior 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, she said.

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

"The proposals are designed to be models for other colleges and universities," Firth said.

The new office intends to promote a deeper awareness of the problems associated with the use of alcohol and drugs, according to a press release.

The office will also sponsor a variety of programs and activities designed to change the attitudes of the Notre Dame community regarding the use of these substances, the press release stated.

The office will be dedicated to the memory of the members who have been killed or injured from the use of alcohol and drugs.

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**Students urged to ‘take the Plunge’: register tomorrow**

By CATHY STACY
Assistant News Editor

Approximately 20 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are expected to participate in the 1987 Urban Plunge - a 48 hour immersion into the kind of life that most students have never seen before, said Urban Plunge Coordinator Dan Keaula.

The Plunge, sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns, is meant to be a service project, but an eye-opening experience to the questions of inner-city poverty, and injustice, he said.

Participants also receive a course credit for the plunge.

"Prior to the Plunge," wrote David Lucke after his experience in Milwaukee, "poverty was something I read about, and I was aware of its significance... but I did not really know what it was or how it felt to be poor."

"(The Urban Plunge made me question 'Why'..."" Cathleen Crinieri wrote about her plunge in Columbus. "Why do so few people really care enough to do anything about it?"

Registration for the upcoming Urban Plunge begins to morrow and runs until Oct. 9 at the CSC and Saint Mary's Office of Justice Education.

Students who register will receive Plunge Learning Agreements which contain a sample schedule of the two-day experience and list more than 40 possible plunge sites.

Social services and religious leaders had student groups during the week of Jan. 29 and participate with them in scheduled activities.

"We try to get (inner-city) contacts who have some experience with Plunge, page 4

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**Senate survey to poll students**

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

A preliminary draft of a 50 question student survey was presented to the Senate last night by student senator Brian Holst.

According to Holst, the survey will be sent to approximately 2,000 random students in the next few weeks. Holst said he hopes to receive responses from at least 1,500.

The first part of the survey is for demographic purposes and contains many personal questions on subjects such as sexuality, alcohol and drug abuse and birth control.

The goal is to use the same demographic questions year after year to construct a way of measuring the evolution in the moral practices and beliefs of the student body, Holst said.

He added that responses will be completely anonymous.

The second portion of the survey contains questions about current issues of controversy. This section of the survey will change from year to year as it is designed to present the student's current response to issues of the day, said Holst.

Members of the Senate each completed a copy of the survey and discussed its general effectiveness and improvements that could be made in specific questions.

Senate members, who were asked to complete the survey in approximately seven minutes, said they felt the survey...see SURVEY, page 4
Of Interest

A Memorial Mass for Father E. William Beauchamp's parents will take place at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. University President Father Edward Malloy will be the homilist. -The Observer

An information meeting concerning the Foreign Study Program in Cairo, Egypt will be held at 6:30 p.m. in 103 O'Shaugnessy. -The Observer

Senior Dogbook refunds will be issued today from 4-6 p.m. in the Admin. Room of LaFontaine Student Center. A student I.D. will be required. -The Observer

The Sophomore class presents the season premiere of "Moonlighting" at 8 p.m. in the T.V. lounge in the basement of LaFontaine (under the Huddle). Popcorn and refreshments will be served. -The Observer

Le Cercle Français is having a cafe hour in the ISO lounge of LaFontaine at 10:15 p.m. New and old members are encouraged to come and speak French in an informal setting. Refreshments will be served. The cafe hour is immediately following the finite 7's showing of "Les Enfants du Paradis." -The Observer

S.U.B. Special Events Committee will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Board office on the 2nd floor of LaFontaine Student Center. -The Observer

London Program '88-'89 application meeting for all interested sophomores will be at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. -The Observer

CILA, the Community of the International Lay Apostolate, presents a "social awareness dinner/rap session" with Professor Thomas Swartz at 5 p.m. in the faculty dining room in the South Dining Hall. All are welcome. Just tell your I.D. -The Observer

The Hispanic-American Organization will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the puzzle room of Breen-Phelps. -The Observer

“Eating Awareness Training” designed for individuals concerned about their own eating or the eating habits of someone they care about. Session II, focusing on why the problem exists, takes place from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in room 300 of the University Counseling Center, 3rd floor of the Student Health Center. -The Observer

Assertiveness Training Seminar, a three-session series designed to assist people who worry about what others think of them, second guess themselves, and feel taken advantage of by others, will begin Wednesday, September 30 at 4:15 p.m. in 200 Haggar Hall. -The Observer

Auditions Interviews will be held by the Department of Communication and Theatre with regard to form to the "Social Awareness Dinner/Rap Session". -The Observer

Today is the deadline for signing up for the Notre Dame Encountor D, which is a student/faculty/staff run retreat sponsored by Campus Ministry on October 9-11. Applications must be picked up and returned at the Campus Ministry Office in Baslin Hall. -The Observer

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 toys when you've 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... slumping popscicles in the scorching sun... breaking lamps during an intense game of football in the family room...

... Bedding your kid sister she can't make a peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich in under 6 seconds—so YOU can eat the results... pinning your little brother to the floor (and 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 only bike ride down your neighborhood street, only to have a friendly St. Bernard give you personalized booster shot

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

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

... Calendars overflowing with appointments and papers coming out of your ears... Moonlighting episodes you just CAN'T miss so many opportunities to "be all that you can be" during your college years.

... Turning down S.Y.R. date after S.Y.R. date, waiting for that 'special someone' to pick up the dumb phone and 'call you'... "get up and go's" that got up and went...

... 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 outside of your dorm room at 7 a.m. ... a load of dirty laundry the size of the national debt... a WHOLE box of cornstarch ... getting the opportunity to see a medium-size rock fly through your neighbor's window...

... so many opportunities to 'be all that you can be' during your college years.

... the scent of french fries in the air... . . . Telling yourself, 'just one more Saturday of standing up for four straight hours at a football game, or I'm going to burn a hole in my face... it's got acquainted with the South Bend-Police noise at all of the off-campus parties..."

... Being productive in class by writing letters to family and friends, who you'd swear fell off the face of the Earth...

Of course I could go on... but I don't want to scare you. You may begin to see how FAMILIAR these occurrences really are to you. Sometimes it's hard to grow up, or come to the realization that we have (hopefully).

We must be able to withstand the pressures of the unusually hectic lives we lead. But every once in a while we still need to remember the special times of our childhood in order to keep our SANITY! 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 doing laundry... soccer practice... finding a good date, waiting for that special someone to pick you up..."

Wouldn't it be great to have those 'old days' back again?!
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 the Andropov-Chernenko-Gorbachev chain of power.

Pyotr Starchik, one of the publishers of the Express-Chronicle, an unofficial journal of dissident activities, said 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 Pyadyshov told reporters last week that the Soviet leader "is on vacation and that he is in good health excellent health."

Capping off the first two years

Sister JoAnne Widerquist conducts the 'capping' ceremony at Saint Mary's College last Friday. The proceedings were part of a tradition for junior women that is trusted to keep secrets.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials passed up a chance in 1985 to talk directly to a high Iranian official eager to improve relations, instead pursuing the political matter of terrorism and to better relations with the West.

The official, who is not named, is said to have been eager to cooperate with the United States, asking only for small arms to protect himself and his allies inside Iran and for secure communications equipment to stay privately in touch with the United States, Ledeon said.

He said the official strongly opposed large scale sales of U.S.-made weapons to Iran because that strengthened his powerful opponents who were resisting any tendency towards moderation.

Ledeon said that after talking to the official he briefed then-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and later William Casey, then-director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

At one point, he said, he urged Casey to tell President Reagan "that pursuing the hostages was backwards and it was permitting the tail to wag the dog and that we should instead pursue the political matter."

On the other hand, some in the administration have criticized Ledeon, saying his terrorism expertise was minimal and that he could not be trusted to keep secrets.
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their cities." Keusal attributes his current

interest in social justice and poverty to the Plunge he made in 1982. "I don't believe every­
one will become a theology and

justice major after the experi­

contrast between the lifestyles

they have known and those they

see," the pamphlet explains.

In the late 1980's, Father Don

McNeill and John Egan, an

inner-city pastor, began the

first Plunge experience in

Chicago with two groups of 34

students.

In 1977, members of the stu­
dent 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 (be­
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The event is primarily a

community event, rather

than a Notre Dame-initiated

project. "We want to show

Dame's support for the community," Gau said.

The walk will begin at 2 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. at St. Joseph High School. Mem­

bers of more than 75 local organi­

zations are expected to participate.

The walk's organizers said they have to raise $30,000 for a variety of global and local

projects.

Last year, $18,000 was raised.

Eighty percent of this year's proceeds will be donated to overseas proj­

ects, and 20 percent will be devoted to two local relief projects, the Michigan Food

Bank and the United Religi­

ous Community's winter shelter at the Maranatha Temple.

Members of Notre Dame’s Glee Club will sing during the registration period at St. Joseph High School, beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday.

CROP is an acronym for the Christian Plunge Overseas Project of the Church World Service Community Appeals organization.

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Running out of gas

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THE OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AFFAIRS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Number of collegians increases

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Appalling realities in Nicaragua

Time and time again, Communism has been called "The god that failed." Why? Just take a look at the basket case it has been called "The god that failed." The Sandinista Communists have lived in cardboard shacks as squatters for a few years or so, a "new and improved" brand of Communism. One day, it is "liberation" theology; the next day, it is "social justice." The Sandinistas have effectively hoodwinked the whole U.S. liberal spectrum into believing that Nicaragua actually has a sweet and humane government and system. The reality is quite different.

Doonesbury

guest column

Like any Communist government, the Sandinistas have systematically wrecked Nicaragua's economy within 7 years of power. Inflation now stands at 60%, and the state-controlled "food" agency provides little to no food. According to the N.Y. Times, in the past few months the Sandinista army has rounded up more than 5,000 civilians living in southern Nicaragua, removing more than 70,000 peasants, razing their villages and placing them in "reeducation camps," funded in with little shelter and food. The State Department's 1987 report on Nicaragua states, "churchmen, businessmen, dissident writers, and military personnel are victims of harassment and intimidation" (while simultaneously denying any "Communist influence" on campus, through letters, is encouraged. Commentaries, 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.

Gerry Trudoe

Quote of the Day

"The entire sum of existence is the magic of being needed by just one person." - Putnam

Putnam

Hard Hearts Are for Cabbages

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny or clearly controversial, send the quote to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556.
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**Rugby Club improving, takes third in tourney**

The Rugby Club prepared for Saturday's show-down over Michigan by placing third in the Indiana-Kentucky Union tourney in Indianapolis last weekend.

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

"I was pleased with the way the team played," Club President Tim O'Connell said. "Defensively we were really well. We had a couple of opportunities to win against Purdue. It was our second game with them and I think we had a bye to think about it. I think we played well considering the circumstances." 

Notre Dame placed five players on the all-tourney team.

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

"The season is going great 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 7:30 on the rugby field behind Stepan Center.

**Sports Briefs**

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**Orioles 3, Tigers 0**

DETOIT - John Havahan, playing forward for the first time, had four assists and Phil Bradley drove in two runs in the Baltimore Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers, 3-0.

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Milwaukee sent 10 batters to the plate in the fifth, including starter Mike Flack and reliever Duane Ward before his sixth save despite his throwing error that allowed two runs in 4-1/3 innings.

**Twin 5, Rangers 3**

ARLINGTON - Light-hitting Steve Lombardi knocked in four runs with a homer and a single Monday night, giving the Minnesota Twins a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers and their first American League Western division title since 1970.

**Irish**

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Everything clicked for the Irish in the 3-2 drubbing of Boston College. McCourt and midfielder Joe Sternberg each scored two goals, and Paul LaVigne, playing forward for the first time, scored his first goal of the season with less than a minute to play. Morris had two of the assists.

**Irish Items -** Indiana, on the strength of wins over Akron (1-0) and St. Louis (3-1), leapfrogged 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.

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**Domer Runs results**

**Special to The Observer**

The Domer Runs were held Saturday and this event is sponsored by NVA.

In the three-mile competition, the winner was a freshman Ahead of Joe Brink to capture the men's undergradu- ate championship. Nancy Laughlin won the women's undergraduate championship with Jennifer Brennan taking second.

A. Basham took the men's graduate title, with Timothy Shannon grabbing second. LeAnne Morris won the women's graduate division.

Prashant Kanak captured the men's faculty and administration crown.

In the six-mile competition, Paul DeLave finished ahead of Tim Weber and Dave Flickingen to win the men's undergraduate division.

Beth Mirko won the women's undergraduate title with Lisa Jilk taking second. It was Devadatta Utmoni taking the men's graduate division, and Scott Hardek taking second.

Christina Amatrudi won the women's graduate title. James Morningstan won the men's undergraduate division with Patrick Gaffney taking second.

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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 9-6. There were eight teams in the competition, which was an individually-flowned tournament with a seed-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 tennis ability 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." Turk also teamed up with Jane Schnell to defeat Toledo University in the final consolation for third place in the doubles competition.

Also victorious in the doubles category were Charlene Snajko and Mayer who defeated Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents

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The Saint Mary's soccer team tied Purdue Saturday, Molly McNeill details the game below.

SMC ties Purdue, misses opportunities

By MOLLY MCGHEE
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," he said. "Van Meter was pleased with Van Meter, "but it was our game that hurt us." sloppy play at the end of the game that hurt us."

Toward the end of the tournament the Belles won three important matches because of their strong endurance, 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.

Saint Mary's comeback beats Siena

By LISA JUSSICK
Sports Writer

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

Despite the loss in the first game, the Belles fought back and won the next three games. The Belles added 16 aces to aid them in their victory. Margaret Feldman had 19 kills and Mary McCarthy chipped in setting assists for the kills that were taken.

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

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

By PETE GEGEN
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 5-0 before Wright State, the 9th-ranked team in the region, handed Notre Dame its only non-win on the season thus far with a 1-1 tie Sunday. Penalty kicks then decided the tournament champion as the Raiders won that competition 4-3.

Deja vu struck Notre Dame as the team tried to defend its tournament title. Two seasons ago the Irish finished second in this tournament when they tied Miami (Ohio) in the final game, but total goal differential for the two games was used to declare a winner and Miami was declared the champion.

This time Notre Dame holds the edge in goal differential, but the title was decided on penalty kicks. The situation wouldn't have been so bad if Notre Dame had been informed of the change before the tournament. Instead the team learned of the change from the public address announcer in the overtime period.

"They didn't tell us anything," said Grace. "Winning the tournament was not as important as winning the game, but the way the situation was handled was terrible."

Grace was also upset with the officiating. Notre Dame scored five goals in the 1-1 tie- an own goal to give the Raiders an early lead, a goal by Bruce "Tiger" McCourt to tie the game and three goals which were called back by the referee.

Tennis team performs well as Bayliss takes over

By SCOTT BRUTOCO
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 taught tennis at the Naval Academy.

By SCOTT BRUTOCO
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The Irish faced Olivet away from DeBerry. Gregory also scored on an assist from fellow Irish goal but Notre Dame had the last thirty seconds of the second half. Notre Dame managed only one shot on goal each half, by forward Ann McIlhenny and link Benet DeBerrry. Purdue took a total of 26 shots on the Irish goal in the last thirty seconds of the second half.

ND rebounds from drubbing to dominate Olivet, 5-1

By KATIE CRONIN
Sports Writer

While the sun was hot Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium, the West Lafayette, 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 than 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 another goal in the second half and assisting on two more-both penalty corner hits in the cage by Leah Finkbiner. The fifth and final Purdue goal was scored by Karen Andrews.

The Irish faced Olivet away 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. Beelst. "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 Olivet's goal. The first Irish goal was scored by Caroline Berency assisted by Benet DeBerrry off a corner hit taken by Janet Budlick. Christine Gregory put the ball in the cage with an assist from Delery. Gregory also assisted on one of two goals scored by Debbie Charlesworth.

Charlesworth's other goal was assisted by Mindy Breene. Freshman Amy Bunden scored on an assist from fellow rookie Mary Beth Petretta to complete the Irish scoring.