Trustees to evaluate divestment policy

By ERIC M. BERGAMO  
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's investment policy is the most important issue on the Board of Trus­
tee's agenda when it meets this Friday, said Richard Conklin, director of public relations and
information. The University is currently following a policy of "selective divestment," said Father
Oliver Williams, associate provost and member of the Uni­
versity's ad hoc committee on South African divestment.

"What that policy means is we'll not hold stocks in compa­
"nies with operations in South Africa if they are not in some
way trying to undermine apartheid," Williams explained.
The June announcement by Rev. Leon Sullivan that he was
abandoning the Sullivan Principles, a set of fair employment
principles calling for total di­
divestment, "will be a cause for a
discussion," Williams noted.
The Principles have been widely followed by American
businesses and universities, in­
cluding Notre Dame, as guidelines for their policy
towards investment in South
Africa.

Sullivan also called for a total
economic embargo of South
Africa at that time. Williams talked with Sul­
ivan before he made the an­
nouncement and told him, "I
just can't be as sure as he was
that it would indeed help the
see TRUSTEES, page 3

CROP walk received over $1,200 from ND participants

By PATRICK O'CONNOR  
News staff

Notre Dame students and faculty raised over $1,200 to be
sent specifically to the South Bend
area and in the South Bend-Ni­
awaka community in the fifth annual CROP walk
held in St. Joseph County on Oct.
30, said Kathy Royer, co­
ordinator for service social
action groups of the Center for
Social Concerns.

Planner Hall placed first in
the inter-dorm competition by
raising $280, the greatest sum
distributed by any one group,
reported Royer. Sorin College
came in second with $130 and
Cavanaugh Hall finished third
with $103. Furthermore, Royer
said that the weekend fund-
raising contributed a $100 donation.

Over a hundred Notre Dame
students participated in the 10k
walk, Royer said. She commented
that the purpose of the Notre Dame
activity was also well represented
and mentioned that Father Ed­
ward Malloy participated.

Each dorm on campus was
given the goal of sending 10 stu­
dents to participate in the walk,
said Renee Gu, SUB service
organization commissioner. Every
dorm sent representatives,

stated Gau, who estimated that
each dorm had sent an average
of eight students.

Of all the money raised in St.
Joseph County, Gu said, 30
percent will be split among two
local charities, the Shelter for
the Homeless and the Food
Bank of Mishawaka. The
remaining 70 percent will be
contributed to the national fund
that is distributed throughout the
world in third world countries
by the Church World Service in
the remaining years.

Royer said that she is satisfied
with the South Joseph County and Notre Dame tur­
nout, but hopes to raise more
money next year through in­
increased awareness and partic­
ipation.

CROP walk raise $1,200 for ND, others
Filming is uncertain

By ERIC M. BERGAMO  
Senior Staff Reporter

Plans for a movie to be
filmed in the South Bend
area are tentative and depend on a number of con­
ditions, a state official said
last week.

"When it (a movie) is in
the scouting phase, it's a big
"if" if it ever gets into pro­
duction," Karen Galvin,
Director of the Indiana Film
Commission said.

Galvin noted that she has
scouted South Bend for a
project whose script is writ­
ten specifically for the city.

But Galvin discounted an
article in the South Bend
Tribune which cited a source
close to the project that the
film will be completely
based only looking at South Bend.

"Even though the script is
written for South Bend," she
added, "that doesn't mean it
would be filmed in South
Bend."

Galvin would not discuss
details of the script or reveal
who is producing the proj­
et. She also declined com­
ment on speculation that Notre Dame is the setting of the
movie, as reported in the
Tribune.

But, she explained, if the
project involved filming on
campus the University
would have to approve the
script before filming begins.

Galvin said the time it
takes for a project to go from
scouting locations to actual
filming can vary.

"In (the filming) may be
this year. It may be next
year. It may be three years
from now," she commented.

The Tribune article
prompted Director of Public
Information Richard Conklin
to send a letter to the
Commission expressing the
University's reservations
about filming at Notre Dame.

Galvin said she has
received the letter but has
not replied because she did
not feel the letter needed an
answer.

Senator warns about delay for nomination to Supreme Court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A key Re­
publican on the Senate Judiciary Committee warned
Sunday that a delay in the se­
lection of a new Supreme Court
nominee might prevent Presi­
dent Reagan from placing a
conservative choice on the high court.

Judge Douglas Ginsburg, the
president's second choice for
the high court seat vacated by
retired Justice Lewis Powell,
announced Saturday that he
had asked Reagan to withdraw
his nomination. Ginsburg said
his views on law had been
"drowned out in the clamor"
over his past marijuana use.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.,
praised Ginsburg for acting
quickly in requesting that his
name be withdrawn and said
he would like to see the com­
mitee adhere to same hearing
schedule on a new nominee as
the one planned for Ginsburg.

The chairman of the Senate
panel, Sen. Joseph Biden, D­
Del., had decided to begin
hearings on the Ginsburg
nomination the week of Dec. 7.

"I would like to see us start
the hearings on the same
schedule, in early December,"
Specter said on ABC-TV's
"This Week With David
Brookly."

"I think we can get along with
the work, and I think we
ought to take the time that is
necessary, but I have grave
doubts about the talk of putting
off the hearings until after the
first of the year," Specter said.
"I think we ought to take the
time we need, and we think, after
we start, that we can't get it
done as rapidly as we'd like,
we take what time is neces­
sary."

"But starting at a reasonably
delayed time is early and I think is impor­
tant," he said.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a
Southern conservative on the
committee, said he prefers
speedy action, but emphasized
the need for a comprehensive
background check to avoid the
surprising revelations of the
Ginsburg nomination.

"I think that's it's wise to use
perhaps the language of the
Supreme Court 'deliberate speed' pertaining to the move­
ment of the next nominee,"
Heflin said on the same pro­
gram.

"I would rather be right about
this one and do it with deliberation rather than make
a mistake," he said.

Specter, however, strongly
disagreed and warned against
any delay.

"I think March or April may
well be too late," he said. "I
believe you're going to see a
very different political tone on
this issue, if we go until March
or April. If President Reagan
is going to make this
nomination, it had better come
to fruition before April."

Chilly
Variable cloudiness and a
slight chance of afternoon
showers today with an ex­
pected high in the lower 40s.
Loving relationships are difficult but worthwhile

Steve Claey's
Business Editor

Relationships seem to be on the way out. Newspaper columnists, talk show hosts, and sociologists all suggest that a loving relationship between a man and woman is nearly an impossibility. They suppose we have blamed everything from female careerism to male wimpyness. Men are considered insensitive while women are accused of being difficult to please. What is most disturbing is that people are buying this claptrap. Thirty-year-old women are worrying about never getting married, and men are spending enormous sums of money on skin conditioners and hair cream. Is this it? Is the very social fabric of our culture in rent with the strains of social change that normal, healthy relationships are becoming extinct? Are intimate relationships worth entering?

Fortunately, yes. A sound, loving relationship is still possible today. Each life becoming more unpredictable and competitive, relationships are especially in demand as harbors of refuge from the world. The world is capable of being quite cruel if you are alone. With the support and companionship of a partner life acquires meaning, and the sky adopts a particularly brighter shade of blue. Relationships also allow you to view the world through the eyes of another. Together you and your partner can experience life at a level of excitement and fulfillment that you cannot experience alone. People are reaching for a nonexistent ideal of what a relationship is supposed to be when they fall short.

Somehow we have come to believe that being in a relationship is similar to experiencing a state of grace. Everything becomes infinitely easier, major problems evaporate, and life turns into an unending tapastry of romance and bliss. The relationship is expected to carry the happy couple effortlessly through life. While relationships are unquestionably worthwhile and definitely make life better, they also require dedication to keep them alive and growing.

The fact that we are able to enter into relationships occasionally strikes me as amazing. Look at how complex and unique we are psychologically, socially, and culturally. That two people can become one person through loving each other is a miracle in light of these distinctions. Nonetheless, this has the potential to happen to everyone who has the will to work at a relationship. Relationships are very much like flowers. Left alone they quickly shrivel up and die, but if given constant attention, time and sacrifice they bloom into an exquisite creation. Love requires patience, understanding, communication, unseliness, and compassion. Faith is needed in your partner, yourself, and in the relationship itself. Relationships require you to draw upon an inner strength which has often happened untapped, but is brought forth by a commitment to put all your effort into the relationship. There will always be times in a relationship when you encounter obstacles and disagreements; anything from what to eat to where to go. A relationship based on infatuation will buckle and snap under the strain, but a relationship based on love will overcome problems and grow stronger. Partners in a loving relationship see the infinite value in what they have and are willing to give up much to stay together. Relationships are difficult, there is no denying that. However, if they are built upon love, the effort necessary to keep them going is insignificant compared to the reward.
The Observer 3

**Monday, November 9, 1987**

**Call your mummy.**

You remember. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was standing by with bandages. Wouldn't it feel good to talk to your mother again right now?

Calling over AT&T Long Distance Service probably costs less than you think, too. And if you have any questions about AT&T rates or service, a customer service representative is always standing by to talk to you. Just call 1 800 222-0300.

Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she's wrapped up in.

**Trustees continued from page 1**

cause of the blacks struggling for their rights in South Africa and he said he couldn't be absolutely sure but he would follow his conscious and he trusted that I would follow mine. "I'm not certain that policy is going to yield the good that he hopes that it will," he added. Williams commented that he has "wrestled with the question" of how divestment would affect blacks in South Africa "for a long time."

Williams said he didn't know how the Board would decide on the issue. "I'm not sure where the sentiment of the Board is," he said, "but I am quite confident that it will be discussed."

In a Viewpoint column to The Observer, Peter Walshe, director of African Studies, wrote that he would be "surprised" if there were any change in the policy. More likely the Trustees, he noted, will issue a statement that the investment in South Africa is consistent with the commitment to social justice. The Board has repeatedly ignored calls from faculty and students to divest and has refused to act even after Sullivan called for divestment. Walshe said.

The Trustees are searching for excuses to "continue business as usual," Walshe said. One such argument is that divestment will not have a significant effect on the universities in Africa. Walshe discounted this, noting that most of the firms that "withdrew" their investments from South African corporations were created to avoid disruption of the economy.

The divestment movement, even without assistance from Notre Dame, has achieved success through damaging the investment climate in South Africa. Walshe added that there are opportunities on campus to resist apartheid.

The Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network is now working on a national lobbying effort for tighter legislative sanctions against South Africa. Individual committees of the Board will meet on Thursday and the entire Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet on Friday.

In other items on the agenda, the Board of Trustees will:

* Receive an update on the "Notre Dame: A Strategic Moment" capital campaign.

**Bomb kills 11 at memorial service for Britian's war dead**

Associated Press

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland - A bomb killed 11 people and injured 61 Sunday at a Remembrance Day ceremony for Britain's war dead in the worst Irish terrorist attack in five years.

The huge explosion transformed the solemn pageant, which recalled the thousands of Northern Ireland's Protestants and Roman Catholics who perished for king and country in two world wars, into a horror scene of bloodshed and destruction.

No organization claimed responsibility but the province's top police official said he had no doubt the outlawed Irish Republican Army had planted the bomb, and that it was specifically aimed at civilians.

In the frantic digging for survivors, a soldier found the body of his mother. The blast blew out one end of the building and the structure collapsed, trapping men, women and children against sidewalk railings.

Police said three married couples were among the six women and five men killed, and that many of the wounded were seriously injured in the 10:45 a.m. explosion.

A 14-year-old member of the Boy's Brigade said he was standing near the war memorial ready to lay a wreath when the bomb went off. "I dropped the wreath and rushed to where the wall had collapsed. People were screaming and we did all we could to pull them out. At 11 o'clock we should have been at the building and the structure fell. People were obviously in the rubble scene of bloodshed and destruction."

"I can't imagine words to describe that place," he said. "In the frantic digging for survivors, a soldier found the body of his mother. The blast blew out one end of the building and the structure collapsed, trapping men, women and children against sidewalk railings. Police said three married couples were among the six women and five men killed, and that many of the wounded were seriously injured in the 10:45 a.m. explosion. A 14-year-old member of the Boy's Brigade said he was standing near the war memorial ready to lay a wreath when the bomb went off. "I dropped the wreath and rushed to where the wall had collapsed. People were screaming and we did all we could to pull them out. At 11 o'clock we should have been at the building and the structure fell. People were obviously in the rubble scene of bloodshed and destruction."

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Light up the night

Sophomore Bob Brutvan, illuminated in a booth, studies in the basement of LaFortune. Numerous students find LaFortune a welcome alternative to traditional study areas.

**Trustees continued from page 1**

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Leaders to discuss mission of laity

Special to the Observer

Several Catholic lay leaders will discuss the Vatican's Synod on the Laity during a symposium entitled "Synod on the Laity: A Continuing Dialogue" Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

The symposium, sponsored by Notre Dame's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry (IPSM), will review the events preceding the Synod as well as its implications for the future of the Church. "We are anxious to explore the unfinished agenda and the laity's response following the Synod," said IPSM director Father Robert Pelton.

"Lay people from around the world were consulted prior to the Synod. We want to assure that their voices will be heard in reflection following the Synod," Pelton added.

A Synod is an international gathering of representative Catholic bishops advising the Pope on matters of importance for the whole Church. The theme of the Synod taking place this month in Rome is "The Vocation and Mission of the Laity in the Church and in the World 20 Years After the Second Vatican Council."

Report says helicopters vulnerable to radio waves

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Crashes of the Army's most modern troop-carrying helicopters have been caused by ordinary radio waves from microwave towers, radio antennas and radar, a published report says, but a military spokesman Saturday vehemently denied the report.

Some army investigators believe that the radio waves have made five of the sophisticated UH-60 Black Hawk choppers nosedive to the ground since 1982, according to a Sunday report by Knight-Ridder newspapers. It cited Pentagon officials and documents. Twenty-two servicemen died in those crashes.

The report quoted one senior Black Hawk pilot and investigator as saying that the Army has come out with "bizarre, superfluous and inane reasons'' for Black Hawk crashes that he believes were caused by the radio waves known as electromagnetic interference, or EMI.

Army spokesman Maj. Phil Soucy heatedly denied that the service made up any causes for crashes other than what was actually determined, and has spent millions of dollars on testing trying to learn if EMI does endanger the helicopters.

"We have been studying...this phenomena. We have not been able to tie a crash to EMI," despite tests in which choppers were bombarded with radio waves, Soucy said.

Knight-Ridder said records show that Army tests after a 1986 Black Hawk crash found that 40 of the chopper's 42 systems were affected by high-level radio waves, Soucy said.

The article also cited 1987 tests in New Mexico that it said showed EMI could push the helicopter's rear-wing stabilator down, putting the helicopter into a dive.

How to avoid a job that stops growing before you do.

If you're a bright, ambitious college student, there's no room in your future for a dull, nowhere job. Come to the Aetna information seminar, and we'll introduce you to opportunities as wide open and stimulating as your own imagination.

We're a major player in the changing world of financial services. With new, non-stop career paths and new challenges opening up almost every day. From product and service marketing to underwriting and actuarial to information systems and more.

Come learn about a better way.

At the Aetna information session, you'll learn you don't have to fit a mold to fit into a good job. Just bring your drive, imagination and a proven desire to achieve. Whether you're looking for a career, or even an internship, we'll show you how Aetna could be one of your life's biggest growth opportunities.

Work With The Best In The Business

DATE: November 9
TIME: 7 pm
PLACE: University Club Upper Lounge

How to avoid a job that stops growing before you do.
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Re­publican leader Bob Dole is launching a campaign for the 1988 presidential nomination as the clear runner-up to Vice President George Bush in the polls, but critics and sup­porters say he faces lingering questions about personal style and political contradictions.

As Dole embarks on his cam­paign from his hometown of Russell, Kan., there is general agreement on the impressive steps he has taken in the last 12 months as he has emerged from the pack of Bush's purs­uers.

"I think we're ready to go on one" with Bush, said Bill Lacy, a key campaign aide. "The thing that pleases me most is organizationally, we've made dramatic strides," he said, referring to strong fundraising and paid political operations in 30 states.

But others say that won't be enough.

"It has a marvelous sense of humor, but it's like a two­edged sword," said one camp­aign aide, speaking on condi­tion of anonymity.

Democratic candidates blast their opponents

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Five Democratic presidential can­didates took shots at each other at an environmental debate here Sunday, but saved their harshest words for their Re­publican rivals.

"We've been looking for the Republicans all day, and it just occurred to me where most of them probably are. They're at the courthouse taking deposi­tions for polluting the govern­ment with sleaze and corrup­tion for the last seven years," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The debate culminated a busy weekend of campaigning by both Democrats and Republicans in the state, whose February caucuses are a key early test.

In fact, Iowaans could barely turn around without seeing a presidential candidate, as 16 of the 12 hopefuls made a round of appearances.

For the Democrats, Sunday's debate was their sixth joint ap­pearance and fourth debate in eight days, and some of them de­creased pressure on them to ac­cept invitations from influen­tial groups.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said he hoped Demo­cratic National Chairman Paul Kirk would step in to help set guidelines for such events, but Kirk indicated over the weekend he had no such plans.

"I don't think we ought to be in the position of stifling debate," Kirk said. But he added that he was concerned about the demands being placed on candidates.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore said he was the only Demo­cratic candidate who had refused to enter a pact limiting such appearances.

"The question is not what's most convenient for us as can­didates. The question is what's in the public interest," he said after Sunday's debate, spon­sored by the Iowa Wildlife Federation and the state chapter of the Sierra Club.

Dukakis, Gore and Jackson appeared at the debate with former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, who poured after the event about the scope of subjects addressed and time limits on responses.

"I would like to just sit there and have a good give and take on the issues," said Gephardt, who was criticized by Babbitt for his support of a proposed oil import fee. The two started an impermanent exchange on the subject, but were interrupted by the debate moderator.

The sixth major Democratic candidate, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, missed Sunday's debate because of other com­mitments, but he made other appearances in the state Sat­urday.

Meanwhile, there was debate among political observers over the significance of admissions by the rivals that they had smoked marijuana in the past.

}}
associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The Abu Nidal terrorist group said Sunday that its guerrillas seized a French-registered boat off the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and took the eight Israelis on board hostage.

Walid Khaled, a senior lieutenant in the Palestinian group, told a news conference in Jordan that the captives - three men, three women and two children - were unharmed.

But he said their "lives will be in danger" if Israel retaliated for the seizure.

The Associated Press

Tonight's story.

Reporters from the Associated Press and other news organizations have seen several indirect signs of Israeli retaliation for the kidnap.

The Associated Press:

The story is an exclusive report from the Associated Press. It is based on interviews with eye witnesses and sources inside Lebanon, Israel and the United States. It provides a detailed account of the events leading up to the kidnap and the reaction of various parties involved.

The Associated Press

Washington - When Frank Carlucci takes over as secretary of defense, one of the first things he'll be likely to find on his Pentagon desk is a letter seeking his advice on the best way to cut the defense budget.

It's a question Carlucci will be asked often as the Reagan administration moves into its final 14 months.

The letter is being written by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who chair the Senate and House Armed Services Committees.

Those two panels are meeting behind closed doors now, trying to work out a compromise on a defense spending bill authorizing the Pentagon budget for the current fiscal year.

The Senate panel is expected to take time out from that chore to hold hearings on Carlucci's nomination, but Nunn and Aspin say the hearings will be brief. They're expecting the tough job is expected to come in the House Armed Services Committee, which has a much bigger and more contentious budget to hold hearings on.

Carlucci is replacing Casper Weinberger, a never-tiring and constant advocate of ever-bigger budgets who is expected to win re-nomination, but Nunn and Aspin say the budget cuts are needed, and in the current year, compared with Reagan's original request of $312 billion.

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The Associated Press
Course offers unique insight on aging

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a monthly series from the Center for Social Concerns.

When I think back to second semester, junior year, one thing sticks out: a course called Theology and Community Service. Although I only spent four hours weekly at the nursing home and in class discussion, the influence that the two elderly people I visited had on me made a marked difference in my relationships with others and in my personal inner reflection about aging. In essence, it was a twenty-four hour a day course.

Karen Magnner

Malloy supports drunk driving week

Dear Notre Dame Students:

I fully support the efforts of the Senior Class to educate us about the dangers of drunk driving. Alcohol and responsible use of a motor vehicle do not mix. All of us need to become more fully aware of the dangers involved since self-deception and rationalization of behavior are constant temptations. Please take this matter seriously. Not only your life, but that of other innocent parties may depend upon it.

Rev. Edward A. Malloy

Gay lifestyle should not be cononded

Dear Editor:

I found Professor Storey's article on gay groups and "homophobia" interesting and quite commendable in its homosexual to be able to blend in mere fact that he wrote this article but he can also give it a concrete defini­

j

tion that her face was lacking an eye. Through the course of the semester, I gradually became absorbed into her storytelling about her husband and never noticed her physical appearance. Living in a dormitory, students take for granted friends who stop by. Often we were the sole visitors these people had. They planned their week around our arrival. The group with which I visited at Portage Manor eventually felt safe and even thought of them­selves as members of the nursing home community.

Class discussions, weekly speakers, small group interactions, a personal journal, and a structured case study compose the course which, incidentally, counts as a second theology. You have the chance to impart hope to el­

dery persons and experience the gift of sharing life with you, and the occa-

sion to discuss vital life questions with your peers. These all enhance the value of the course. It is a time to think, as Pascal would say, about the one thing we know is true but we ignore the most: aging and death.

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, President

P.O. Box Q

Monday, November 9, 1987

Quote of the Day

"A true man of honor feels humbled himself when he can't help humbling others." - Robert E. Lee

The Observer

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

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views is reported accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1986
The lights went down, the lighters came out, and the thunder and lightning poured in. Though the storm could be seen, it could not, or at least, it felt. The crowd did not have to wait long.

Gradually, the most recent lineup of David Coverdale's Whitesnake emerged from the shadows, with the blonde, black-robbed Coverdale making his appearance after the others had taken their places, like a king before his court.

The band burst into "Bad Boys" and began the evening's roller coaster ride of 1980s and pure metal heaven. Before the crowd could finish paying homage to the heroes for a show starter that at the very least "rocked," Coverdale interjected, asking, "How the devil are you?" He then introduced the title cut from 1984's Slide It In. Likely purely, then, the reign came down—and hard.

Limited to songs from only the two most recent LPs, Whitesnake took an hour and a half to play eleven songs, including "Slow and Easy," "Still of the Night," and their U.S. chart topper, "Here I Go Again." The show concluded with an encore performance of "Give Me All Your Love Tonight" and a hybrid cover of ZZ Top's "Tush," which could have been called "The Mammy Song."

During intermission, four members of the group performed a show within a show. Adam Steven sang the lead and was supported by Ted Wood­ffe on piano, the group singing "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Every Green," and "The Ash Grove." The final piece, "The Ash Grove," was arranged by Rob Meffe and featured Ted Woodffe on piano.

Throughout the entire performance, the Whitesnake band remained a force in 80s rock. Coverdale has finally earned the recognition and respect for which he has worked so long, and hard.

Lead singer David Coverdale signed autographs for a show that included with all the professionalism of his fourteen years in the business and in a show migration tone, "Hel­lo. Love. What is it?" I asked him if he thought that this period was the most successful time in his career. He replied, "Yes, and it's also my happiest."

I also asked Coverdale what he thought of his new found fans. Looking off to the left in a pondering glimmer, he answered, "Keep on giving us love, that would be the sum of it."

Coverdale was then swept away by his production manager toward a waiting Tanya Kalinos, the love of Coverdale's life who played Tom Hanks' fiancée in the movie "BACHELOR PARTY."

The Glee Club opened with "Bad Boys" by a piece arranged by Daniel Watterson, who served as director of the Glee Club for ten years. Watterson lamented the piece to all their students. The Glee Club then sang "The Major's Song," a moving piece about experiencing life and liberty and how the hand of God destroys them.

The piece concludes with half of the Glee Club singing the words, "We may be preoccupied with more interestings things which apparently took precedence over any interview."

By patiently waiting for the "Lord" part of the Mass, the final piece in this first part of the show.

The next three pieces dealt with colonial U.S. history. Starn pointed out to the audience that the Glee Club never had the opportunity to perform a Fourth of July concert, so they were taking this opportunity to perform some patriotic tunes.

The last war tribute to George Washington entitled "An Ode for the Fourth of July." Featuring four club members playing violin, the Glee Club sang of praise for the new America: "The news proclaims from shore to shore/let cannons roar!"

The next song, entitled "Testament of Freedom," is based on poetry written by Thomas Jefferson about the U.S. Constitution. The Glee Club performed the first and last movements of the four movement piece. Accompanied by the violins and Junior Rob Meffe on piano, the group sang of the liberty and life, and how the hand of God destroys them. The piece concludes with half of the Glee Club singing the words, "We may be preoccupied with more interesting things which apparently took precedence over any interview."

During intermission, four members of the group performed a show within a show. Adam Steven sang the lead and was supported by Ted Woodffe on piano. Prior to singing, the Glee Club decli­died the piece to all their students. In the song, a man sorrowfully disregards all of nature's beauty because his love is missing. She finally turns up asleep in the ash grove.

The final piece of the concert featured the Glee Club singing the usual Notre Dame school songs. At this point, Stam invited all former Glee Club members to join the group on stage. At least 20 former club members joined in the singing.

The Glee Club began with "Halls of Ivy," a piece arranged by Daniel Pestikeli, who served as director of the Glee Club for ten years. Pestikeli's piece, the group sang from an alumni point of view, remembering all the campus and its buildings. "The Hike Song" came next, and for this song Stam stepped aside and Meffe directed. Stam pointed out to the audience that it had been Meffe's job to teach new members the traditional Notre Dame songs. Now, Meffe's chance to show how well they had learned them.

The Glee Club finished their concert in rousing fashion with "Notre Dame, Our Mother" and the "Victory March." As the crowd rose in a standing ovation, the Glee Club sang "Yankee Doodle's Band" and "Clancy Lowered the Boom" as an encore. After that, the group gathered outside Bendix Hall to sing "White Christmas," ushering in the Christmas season.

The Glee Club's next public performance is December 4 at the Bendix Theatre in South Bend, and they also announced plans for a scholarship Board sponsored Christmas festival on Dec. 11 in the St. Pius Center.
Outlook on a shaky market: surviving a roaring bear

By JOHN WHOLIHAN

"OK, so what do we do now Mr. Stockbroker?"

The recent rollercoaster ride, known as the stock mar- ket, has enjoyed a slight com- ebak since the Dow Jones In- dustrial Average lost 506 points on Oct. 19, 1987.

Some investors believe that this rebond is a technical re- action to the huge drop. They think that the recent gains are only temporary and that the lowering of the trade deficit was not the cause of the Dow drop.

The fear of a recession, in combination with the previ- ously mentioned growing trade deficit, is the prime reason why the market went into a freefall.

Investor bearishness was also fueled by uncertainty about the future course of the economy.

As the US is not looking at a full-scale recession, however, analysts suggest that an economic slowdown may hinder the market.

"So what do we do now?"

First, establish or rees- tablish one's investment objec- tives.

Not all growth stocks pay dividends. Companies reinvest their earnings and have strong potential, however, the price of their stocks.

Second, question if the market is "recession proof". The small investor has to think long-term.

What is needed are stocks in "recession proof" industries.

Nothing is immune to a recession, but some industries, such as utilities and food do well even when the economy is weak.

During the month of October, the Dow Jones Average fell 23.2 percent.

The food industry, though, was off only 1 percent, while electric companies lost only 3.5 percent.

Let's imagine we have $5,500 available allow us to make the following purchases.

Baxter 50 shares $1500
Coca Cola 25 shares $1000
Pacific Tel 30 shares $1450
T. N. D. 250 shares $2000

Odd lot purchases cost 18 of a dollar (15.5 cents) more per share.

The $5,500 available allow us to make the following purchases.

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Odd lot purchases cost 18 of a dollar (15.5 cents) more per share.

Sen. Bentsen urges progress

WASHINGTON- The chair- man of the Senate Finance Committee warned Saturday that unless the Reagan admin- istration and Congress spend their budget negotiations, the government risks sending the wrong message to foreign markets and seriously damag- ing America's economic fu- ture.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas said President Reagan should heed the advice of this nation's close ally, British Prime Min- ister Margaret Thatcher, to cut trade deficits from the current 3 percent level.

"Mrs. Thatcher has stated that a convincing package to cut the United States' budget deficit is a vital first step toward restoring confi- dence in the financial markets," Mr. Bentsen is absolutely correct," said Mr. Bentsen.

"If the negotiations between Congress and the president fail to produce major, honest, con- vincing progress toward deficit reduction, America will ac- knowledge to the world that we lack the courage and the will to set our economic house in order," he said.

The administration indicated Friday that it was softening its stance against defense spend- ing cuts. But it also appeared to be facing a White House meeting with Reagan and GOP congressional leaders that administration was held up. The administration is going to have to rein in So- cial Security spending.
Sports Briefs

The wrestling team won the Michigan State championship, scoring 72.5 points. Central Michigan placed second with 64.25 points. The Irish had three individual champions: Jerry Dury at 133 pounds, Todd Layton at 150 pounds and Chris Geneser at 173 pounds. Details appear in tomorrow's Observer. -The Observer

In NHL action Sunday, New Jersey and Philadelphia tied at 2, Winnipeg defeated Van­

In NH action Sunday, New Jersey and Philadelphia tied at 2, Winnipeg defeated Van­

Off-campus hockey looking for players. Anyone interested should sign up at the NVA office or call Chris Brown at 372-8868. -The Observer

Rosters are due November 11 for the Miami Project, an open team tournament to benefit the Marc Buonaccino Fund. The round robin tournament will be held November 20-22. Rosters for both the men's and women's divisions should include a minimum of 10 players and a maximum of 18. -The Observer

Body fat testing will be offered by NVA at 6 p.m. at the NVA office in the JACC. Wear shorts and short sleeves. The testing is free of charge and on a first-come-first-serve basis. -The Observer

A weight training clinic for faculty/staff sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics Wednesday, November 11, at 12:10 p.m. The clinic is offered in conjunction with the JACC weight room to general student and faculty staff use during scheduled hours. -The Observer

Winter hours have been announced for the Student Memorial. The building is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The Father Loughran Center and the Multipurpose Center are open from 3:30-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 1:30-7:30 p.m. Hours for immediate family of students, staff or fac­

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Thursday with the Observer. Classifieds are accepted in writing Sunday through Thursday at the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer
SWIM TEAM TOUGHS IN OPENNER, CLAIM TOP SPOTS IN ND INVITE

By Scott Brutacoc
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swim team finished in a dominating first place while the women's team tied for the first place position in the Notre Dame Invitational Relays Friday.

"This is a great display for the season," said Tim Welsh, Head Coach of both teams. Welsh is in his third year coaching for the Irish and said he is looking forward to a very strong season.

He has good reason to be, as the Irish men took first place in 16 of 18 relays, and the Irish women in eight of 12.

Competing against Notre Dame were schools such as Marquette, Valparaiso, Illinois-Chicago, Wayne State, North Central, Wabash, Butler, and Saint Mary's.

The relays were definitely not limited to just a few participants. The attack was well-balanced and included every swimmer.

"We were able to win the meet within the philosophy that everyone swims," said Welsh. "Two years ago, we did not win either relays. Last year the women won and the men came in second. This year we won the men's and tied the women's.'"

The Irish men broke first place records in four-year-old Invitational, including the 200-yard Freestyle, 400-yard Medley, 400-yard Individual Medley, 400-yard Butterfly, and the One-meter Freestyle and One-meter Diving competitions.

The Irish women broke six records in their four-year-old Invitational, including the 200-yard Freestyle, 400-yard Medley, 400-yard Individual Medley, 400-yard Butterfly, and the One-meter Freestyle, and One-meter Diving events.

"We are moving in the right direction," said Welsh.

Green joked Holtz, who traditionally uses a variety of backfield players. "It should've been 100.'"

Green's 152 yards this week and 102 last week against Navy marked the first time an Irish back topped the century mark two games in a row since Allen Pinkett in 1985.

"I like the number of cars I get to top," Green said. "It's like the ball at any time."

"It was a matter of rhythm."

"I was ready to go with the nickel defense and every time I touched the ball, we had a chemist and we wanted to keep moving the ball."

Brown had praise for Green, who, like Brown, came to Notre Dame as a flanker.

"I liked the game," Green said.

"It's like the ball at any time."

Brown returned kickoffs for 134 yards, with a long run of 38 yards. On each return, Brown appeared one step away from breaking through for a touchdown.

"I did the things I had to do."

Green said. "A guy gets a block, I make a turn, and I could've ran it in for a touchdown."

The Notre Dame defense had more to worry about than breaking the Irish running game.

"If they double-cover Tim Brown," who, like Brown, came to Notre Dame as a flanker, "I get the ball," Green said. "If we get the ball, we know how to run the ball."

"I want to keep the Irish blockers."

Much of the credit for the success of the running game goes to the Irish blockers.

"Just had to get behind my guy," Green said. "Getting into the seam, follow the man, and get what I could. I can't say enough about the guys up front."

"The offensive line does like run the ball," said Holtz.

Brown influenced the game with more than just his receptions, and the Boston College defense had more to worry about than stopping the Irish running game.

"They double-cover Tim Brown, we go to the other side," Holtz said. "We play our game and do the best we can."

Brown returned kickoffs for 132 yards, with a long run of 30 yards. On each return, Brown appeared one step away from breaking through for a touchdown.

"I did the things I had to do."

Brown said. "A guy gets a block, I make a turn, and I could've ran it in for a touchdown."

Boston College was trying to keep the ball out of Brown's hands, but the kicks did not make it into the endzone.

Brown's five kickoff return attempts also were a career high.

"Tim Brown frightens you every time he touches the ball," said Eagles head coach Jack Bicknell.

"He had to worry about the kid. We didn't know what he could do.""

What can the Irish team do? With Tim Brown and Mark Green, an amazing return game and a rushing game that benefits from a passing game that benefits from the rushing game, the Irish can move the ball.

And the grand totals are adding up to victories for the Irish.
Soccer team waits for word on tournament bid

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

The Irish soccer team has done its job—now it is up to the NCAA tournament selection committee to decide which teams from the Great Lakes Region will get invitations.

Indiana, the top-ranked team in the country with an 18-2-0 record, will receive the region's first automatic bid. The second automatic bid and a possible at-large bid are still not determined, but Akron, Evansville and Notre Dame are the teams in contention.

The news was good Saturday when the Irish learned that Akron, last year's runner-up in the region's first automatic bid, will receive the automatic bid, the prospect for one of the eight at-large bids does not look much better. The East Coast and West Coast regions are very strong this year, and it wouldn't be surprising if the Great Lakes Region does not receive an at-large invitation.

Still Notre Dame does have outside help. Many coaches across the country, such as UCLA's Sigi Schmid, have been impressed with this team which does not have any scholarship players. Interestingly the biggest support comes from Indiana head coach Jerry Yagel, whose squad has won 16 straight since playing Notre Dame.

"I'd love to see them do well and make the tournament," said Yagel earlier this month. "(Irish head coach Dennis) Grace is one of my favorites. He helped us get back on track. But they were only the fourth team to ever beat us from the region, and we'd like to get back at them."

On the minus side is the strength of the Irish schedule (only three games against Top 20 teams, versus Indiana's 10 and Evansville's 7), goal differential against weaker opponents (1-1 wins over Valparaiso and Ohio State), and recent performances (the Irish played stronger at the beginning of the year).

It's just Notre Dame's luck that the three minutes are the three most important criteria in looking for tournament teams.

If Notre Dame does not get the automatic bid, the prospect for one of the eight at-large bids does not look much better. The East Coast and West Coast regions are very strong this year, and it wouldn't be surprising if the Great Lakes Region does not receive an at-large invitation.

The bid announcement will be made Monday morning, with first-round playoff games to be held this weekend.

Although Sunday was the last home contest, Grace had to change his tradition of starting all the seniors because of the need to soundly defeat Ohio State.

This is the first time the Irish soccer team has been vying for a bid at the end of a season, so Grace had to "go with what has been winning for him" in the starting lineup.

Senior Steve Lowney started the game at wingback. Senior midfielder Paul Gluchow, who saw his first action of the season against Marquette Friday night, entered the game with nine minutes to play. Senior forward Luis Canales, who has scored two goals this season against Marquette and Evansville's 7), goal differential against weaker opponents.

"I don't know if it will," said Irish forward Randy Morris. "If we make it we won't have to worry about it. If we don't, then maybe we'll sit and wonder about that goal. Right now all we can do is sit and wait."
Iowa City, Iowa — Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb, who threw only eight passes last year and started just two of the first five games this season, suddenly finds himself in the Big Ten Conference record book.

Hartlieb, a junior from Woodstock, Ill., set a Big Ten record by throwing seven touchdown passes in a 52-24 victory at Northwestern Saturday. He had five TD passes in the first half and his last scoring strike was a 96-yard play to Quinn Early that matched the longest pass play in conference history.

In addition, Hartlieb set an Iowa record of 471 passing yards, completing 25 of 32 attempts before leaving the game with more than five minutes left in the third quarter.

All this by a quarterback who at the beginning of the season wasn't even sure if he was going to be the starter.

That's one of the real surprises this year – Chuck.

Hartlieb's emergence at quarterback, "Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Sunday. "It's got to be the most fascinating stories I've ever been associated with in college football."

The 96-yard catch helped Early set a Big Ten record of 256 yards on 16 receptions. He also tied the league mark with four touchdown receptions.

"If there was a track man when he came here and always had the ability, Fry said, using the phrase to describe a receiver being intimidated by an approaching defensive back.

The 225-pound Hartlieb has worked hard and has developed into one of the big play makers in college football.

Hartlieb's other touchdown passes came to Travis Watkins and 44 yards. He also had scoring passes of 22 and 39 yards from Hartlieb's hometown, but no family members saw his 52-yard TD.

Hartlieb's other touchdown passes to Early covered 35, 9 and 44 yards. He also had scoring passes of 22 and 7 yards to David Hudson.

The game was over 50 miles from Hartlieb's hometown, but no family members saw his 52-yard TD.

With his 152 yards, Mark Green became the first Irish back since Allen Pinkett to rush for 100 yards.

Associated Press

Rally continued from page 16

would take flight for the first time in four games.

But as the Irish couldn't crack the end zone in the first half and Eagles quarterback Mike Power having a good day, changes, offensively and defensively, were due at the half.

After alternating at quarterback with Graham in the first half, sophomore Tony Rice assumed total control in the second half. After an opening drive of 61 yards in seven plays resulted in a 33-yard scoring bolt by Mark Green, the Irish had closed to 17-12, but Power hit Darren Flutie from 31-yards out. With a two-point conversion the Eagles had their 13-point lead.

The Irish still hadn't gone to the running game exclusively, but when Rice tossed an interception at midfield, Holtz had seen enough of the airwaves.

The Irish dodged the proverbial bullet when Eagle tailback Jim Bell fumbled at the Irish 45. When the Eagles made the momentum shift subsided (8.8 on the Richter scale), the Irish began to churn out the yardage.

Not a pass was thrown from them on. A 55-yard, eight-play drive resulted in six. From then on the Irish defense, which hadn't mounted much of a push rush and had allowed some big runs, began asserting itself.

"We didn't blitz very much in the first half, and (Power) had a lot of time to throw," Irish inside linebacker Flash Gordon said. "In the second half we started to blitz, and we were sending everyone because we knew he couldn't throw if he was pressured. We were having better communication during the second half; the guys between us up front and the secondary that enabled us to pick up the run and pass better.

The Irish took six plays and one yard later and chewed up 69 yards of turf to close the gap to tie the game at 25 on Braxton Banks's one-yard plunge. Four plays and minus four yards after the kickoff, the Irish went on their most impressive drive of the afternoon. Taking over at their own 48, the Irish went to Green nine times in 12 plays, including the last eight plays, and the junior carried the ball and his teammates to victory.

"Their patience was better than mine," Holtz said of his squad. "I don't think we really despaired. I don't think we really panicked. We just tried to move the ball."

But when Rice handed the ball to the Irish, they just gave us the best chance to win. "We didn't work very hard on keeping it on the ground. We've got to do what gives us the best chance to win." As for Boston College coach Jack Bicknell, it was another frustrating loss for his 5-5 squad.

"We didn't make things happen on offense," Bicknell said. "I really thought we could move the ball on the move, but we didn't. It was a very frustrating game from my standpoint."

"Our defense could stay off the field, we were fine. But then we layed the ball on the ground. We've got to do our defense out too many sequences in a row, and then just were hammering us. They're just too good for us."

SATURDAY'S GAME

Boston College 7 10 0 0 25
Notre Dame 4 0 12 14 52

Not a pass was thrown from Notre Dame. Holtz's game plan on offense, "I can't tell you, we've got to do what gives us the best chance to win." It was probably a long-term contract more than confidence. You just sort of get a feel that 'hey this is what we're going to do.' I can't tell you, it just gave us the best chance to win. "But didn't work out, you all would have been in here complaining about keeping it on the ground. We've got to do what gives us the best chance to win."

For Boston College coach Jack Bicknell, it was another frustrating loss for his 5-5 squad.

"I really thought we could move the ball on the move, but we didn't. It was a very frustrating game from my standpoint."

"Our defense could stay off the field, we were fine. But then we layed the ball on the ground. We've got to do our defense out too many sequences in a row, and then just were hammering us. They're just too good for us."
Eagles 31, Redskins 27
Randall Cunningham's 40-yard touchdown completion to Gregg Gavrity with 1:06 remaining rallied host Philadelphia over Washington. The Eagles, who evened their record at 4-4, snapped a five-game Washington winning streak with a six-play, 77-yard drive in which Cunningham completed four passes for 75 yards.

Cards 31, Bucs 28
Neil Lomax threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to J.T. Smith with 2:01 remaining, climaxing a 28-point, fourth-quarter rally against Tampa Bay before only 22,449 at Busch Stadium. It was the greatest fourth-quarter comeback in NFL history, according to league records, and the point total tied the record for fourth-quarter scoring.

Browns 38, Falcons 3
Earnest Byner scored three third-quarter touchdowns as Cleveland defeated host Atlanta. Atlanta 2-6, has lost all three of its games since the end of the players' strike and has been outscored 76-3 in its last two games. Cleveland, 5-3, has beaten the Falcons seven times in eight meetings.

Vikas 31, Raiders 20
Wade Wilson came off the bench in the second half to pass for two touchdowns and run for another, leading Minnesota past the Raiders at the Metrodome.

Bills 21, Broncos 14
Rob Riddick ran for a touchdown and blocked a Denver punt to set up one of two Buffalo safeties as the Bills beat visiting Denver.

Saints 31, Rams 14
Running back Dalton Hilliard caught one touchdown and threw for another score to lead New Orleans past the struggling Rams.

49ers 27, Oilers 20
Joe Montana threw three touchdown passes, giving the San Francisco quarterback 13 in the last four games, and the 49ers beat visiting Houston for their seventh consecutive victory.

Giants 17, Patriots 10
Jeff Rutledge, making his first start in an NFL non-strike game since 1983, threw two second-half touchdown passes Sunday night as the New York Giants beat the New England Patriots 17-10.

Steelers 17, Chiefs 16
Gary Anderson, 90 seconds after missing a 41-yard field goal, hit a 45-yarder to give Pittsburgh a victory over Kansas City and hand the Chiefs a club record-tying seventh consecutive loss.

The Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers have been playing football for 60 years, and the final seconds of Sunday's game seemed just that long for the Bears' Kevin Butler.

His 55-yard field goal on the last play of the game gave Chicago a 26-24 victory over the host Packers and improved the Bears' NFL record to 7-1. Chicago has led the Central Division every week since the start of the 1984 season.

"I don't know how long we can keep winning like this. I'm going to get gray hairs and I'm only 25," Butler said after his kick capped the Bears' third straight comeback victory behind quarterback Jim McMahon.

Chargers 16, Colts 13
Vince Abbott kicked three second-half field goals, including a 39-yarder with 12 seconds remaining, and San Diego improved to 7-3 with its victory over Indianapolis at the Hoffer Dome.

Dolphins 10, Bengals 4
Dan Marino threw a 3-yard touchdown pass and Fuad Reveiz kicked two field goals with 15, on 22 attempts.

Facing game point, the Irish sensed right. Kills by Wagner and junior Maureen Shea combined with Louisville carries, but the Irish in this one, as the Notre Dame Fighting Irish in this one, as the Notre Dame Fighting Irish in this one...
**Campus**


3:30 p.m. EIIIS Lecture "The Ethical Issues: An Outline," by Prof. Richard De George, University of Kansas, and Prof. Clarence Walton, American College. Response by Father Drew Christiansen, N.D. CCE Auditorium.

4 p.m. "Deficits, Debt, and Destabilization: The Perversity of High Interest Rates," by Samory Morley of Vanderbilt University. Room 258, Fitzpatrick Hall.

7 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all Arts and Letters and Business students interested in discovering career opportunities with Astro Life and Casualty, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services. Upper Lounge, University Club.

7 p.m. Philosophy club meeting, room 210, O'Shaughnessy.

8 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "The Most Dangerous Game," Annenberg Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. EIIIS Kenese Address by John Phelan, Jr., Chairman of the New York Stock Exchange. CCE Auditorium.

9 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "The Hustler," Annenberg Auditorium.

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**
- Hot Beef Sandwich
- Turkey Divan
- Pasta Primavera
- BBQ Pork Ribs

**Saint Mary's**
- Chicken Teriyaki
- Spaghetti
- Cheese Enchiladas
- Deli Bar

**Comics**

**Bloom County**

**Beernuts**

**The Daily Crossword**

**Focus On America's Future**

**The Morning After**

*Wed. & Thurs.*

**The Observer**

**SUB presents:**

**The Morning After**

*Wednesday & Thursday*  
7:00, 9:15, 11:30 pm  
Engineering Auditorium  
$2.00
Irish storm back to down Eagles, 32-25
Running game averts BC upset

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Conventional football wisdom says that when trailing 25-12 midway through the third quarter, you need to throw the ball to get back in the game. But then, no one ever accused Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz of being conventional. When the chips were down for his squad, Holtz turned to his veteran offensive tackle and quarterback, Mario Lemieux. The back-to-back-to-back philosophy resulted in 20 unanswered points and a 32-25 victory over visiting Boston College.

“I felt it gave us the best chance to win,” Holtz said afterward. “We tried throwing the ball earlier, but we had couple of interceptions, we get a sack, we get a penalty. That’s not our thing.”

The Irish had shown a different look in the first half, opening with freshman Kent Graham at quarterback. On Notre Dame’s first offensive play, Graham hit Tim Brown for 50 yards. With Graham, known for his throwing ability, at the helm, it looked like the Irish

see RALLY, page 13

ND soccer team beats MU, OSU to keep playoff hopes alive

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

With a possible invitation to the NCAA Tournament at stake, the Irish soccer team beat Marquette and Ohio State to keep its tournament hopes alive.

Winning the regular season with a 17-3-1 record was enough to make the NCAA Tournament for the first time in the program’s history. While key losses to Top 20 teams keep that goal questionable, in Saturday’s match Notre Dame showed signs of a team that knew how to win. Staging comebacks and not letting up after a convincing first-game win, the Irish improved their record to 22-8.

In the opener, Louisville jumped out to a 9-3 lead by finding holes in the Notre Dame backcourt and capitalizing on Irish hitting mistakes, several coming off misplaced sets. Junior Janette Bennett started the Notre Dame comeback with a kill deep into Cardinal territory, then finished off the visitors minutes later with a thunderous kill. In between, junior Mary Kay Waller recorded her second service ace of the game and two key blocks to keep the Irish rally alive.

Game two began as the Amy White school of solo blocking. The freshman starter from Mishawaka stifled two Cardinal hitters to start the match as the Irish jumped out to leads of 3-0 and 5-1. Following a timeout, Louisville closed the margin to 5-4 before the Irish ran away with the win, 15-3, on 11 straight points.

Freshman Colleen Wagner entered the contest in the middle of the second game and quickly contributed three kills and an ace to keep the Irish from letting up after the first win. “If we win the first game,” said Lambert, “historically this season we have done poorly in the second - for example against Western Michi

ND tourney outlook, page 12

Bennett keys volleyball team’s sweep of Cards

By BRIAN O’GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

They played like a team with something to prove. And they proved it. The Notre Dame volleyball team beat Marquette, 14-13, 13-5, 16-14 Saturday night at the Joyce ACC. As the scores indicate, the three-game sweep was not an easy task. The Irish had to keep the games close in order to score their victories.

The Irish had shown a different look in the first half, opening with freshman Kent Graham at quarterback. On Notre Dame’s first offensive play, Graham hit Tim Brown for 50 yards. With Graham, known for his throwing ability, at the helm, it looked like the Irish

see SWEEP, page 14

Two-man gang key to offense

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

The grand totals: Tim Brown—five receptions for 126 yards, three rushes for 15 yards and eight returns for 132 yards. Total all-purpose yardage: a career-high 284 on 16 attempts.

Mark Green—33 rushes for 152 yards, including a 33-yard touchdown run, and two receptions for nine yards; 161 total yardage.

That adds up to 455 yards for Brown and Green. Notre Dame’s earth tones did not make a pretty picture for the Boston College Eagles.

Brown led the attack early in the first half. Early, as in the first offensive play for the Irish. Quarterback Kent Graham hit Brown from 30 yards out and it looked like the passing game could key an Irish victory.

But going through the air was not getting the ball into the end zone, and the Irish fell behind, 17-6 at the end of the first half and 25-12 at 10:02 in the third quarter.

see GREEN, page 11

But then, no one ever accused Notre Dame head coach Art Lambert of being conventional. When the chips were down for his squad, Holtz turned to his veteran offensive tackle and quarterback, Mario Lemieux. The back-to-back-to-back philosophy resulted in 20 unanswered points and a 32-25 victory over visiting Boston College.

“I felt it gave us the best chance to win,” Holtz said afterward. “We tried throwing the ball earlier, but we had couple of interceptions, we get a sack, we get a penalty. That’s not our thing.”

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