Dukakis, panel address campaign fundraising

By HEATHER MACKENZIE

Money, scandal and corruption were at the heart of the debate Friday morning when several visiting scholars, including former presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, headlined a symposium on the issue of campaign finance reform.

Dukakis, who is presently a professor at Northeastern University, joined several of his colleagues on the panel for this discussion. They included Donald Simon, executive vice president of the lobbying organization Common Cause; Bradley Smith, associate professor at Capital University and adjunct scholar with the CATO institute; Craig Vogle, general counsel to the National Republican Senatorial committee; William Marshall, associate council to the president of the United States; and Kenneth Weine, staff attorney at the Brennan Center of Justice.

"Candidates are prostituting themselves for corruption when they accept soft money contributions," Dukakis said in his opening remarks, summarizing the central issue in the campaign finance reform discussion.

"Soft money" is contributed to political parties and campaigns and does not comply with federal restrictions that are meant to prevent private interest from interfering with elections, according to Simon.

The questions that these soft money contributions raise, he said, is whether or not the contributors have special interests in the campaign and if they are using these large contributions to persuade a political candidate to act a certain way on a particular issue.

"The theory is that these contributions are not intended to influence the campaign but rather to encourage party building," Simon said. "That theory is a myth. Soft money is plainly raised to influence a campaign. You can see that from the presidential level on down."

The problem discussed by Simon is whether or not political parties should be allowed to accept large amounts of money from corporations or special interest groups. Although there are laws regulating the specific amount an individual can contribute, Simon asserted, there are ways around the laws.

"The money the current system allows into the campaign is the problem," he said. "This is exactly the kind of money that the law for decades has intended to get rid of."

Dukakis agreed, and explained his theory on campaign reform.

"It is possible to raise funds at any level without compromising values," he said. "I raised money from many small donors and that helped form a large grass roots organization. Those people then went out and worked hard for my campaign."

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Week honors Native-American traditions

By CHRIS SHIPLEY

Native-American heritage will be celebrated this week by Notre Dame students and community members in an effort to explore the traditions behind this culture. Beginning today, the University will officially observe Native-American Heritage Week.

The Native-American Student Association will sponsor three events for the week which tie into a theme of celebrating the art and culture of the Native-American tradition.

"I'm very excited," said NASAND co-president Otakuye Conroy. "We want to promote Native-American heritage and get representation from the tribes here on campus."

The week's activities will begin tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. with an American-Indian taco dinner and movie presentation at the Center for Social Concerns. NASAND will show "Lakota Woman," an account of the political uprisings which occurred on the Pioneer Indian Reservation during the 1970s, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dinner is $3, and admission to the movie is free.

Traditional Native-American pottery and jewelry will be sold and exhibited on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the first floor elevator lobby of LaFortune Student Center. The show will feature artists from tribes in the southwestern United States.

Native-American Heritage Week will conclude on Friday with performances by renowned artists Jackie Bird, a Lakota singer and dancer, and Jose Andraw, a HoPlQuechan flute player. The event is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Native American students will also perform a number of different routines.

The Snite Museum of Modern Art, the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and Student Activities are also sponsoring this week's events.

Ladies and gentlemen, place your bets ...

SENIOR DADS' WEEKEND 1997

The Saint Mary's senior class hosted the annual Senior Dads' Weekend Friday through Sunday. Senior women and their fathers gambled with fake money at Casino Night on Friday (above and left), where "winnings" could be exchanged for raffle prizes. Other weekend events included a tailgating party on Saturday afternoon and a Mass dedicated to the seniors, their parents and friends on Sunday morning.
Why don't we watch the women?

What a game this weekend. From the opening kickoff to the final whistle, the Irish pulled off a dominating victory. It was a game that Notre Dame fans surely made sure to watch. Among all the empty seats. It was definitely the game Irish fans should have.

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Scholars discuss logic in law

By MATTHEW LOUHRAN
Associate News Editor

This weekend, nine top scholars in the field of law came together in the Notre Dame Law School to discuss contemporary symbolic logic.

"The symposium was really to celebrate the publication of a logic book by Bob Rhodes, one of our professors," said John Garvey, Notre Dame law professor and organizer of the conference. "It is the kind of book that can be used in study as well as teaching. It has a legal angle in that it gives legal examples of logic."

The book, "Premises and Conclusions: Symbolic Logic in Legal Analysis," released in February was co-authored by Professors R. B. Rogers and Howard Popesel, professor of philosophy at the University of Miami.

"Basically the book explores logical problems that you face in the practice of law," said Rhodes.

He added that he considered the conference to be beneficial in looking at such problems as well. "We got a chance to look at different ways to use logic," he said.

"We had people there like Layman Allen, a professor of law from the University of Michigan, who has been in the field of logic for as long as anybody," Rodes said.

Allen, Rodes and Popesel — along with law professors Kevin Saunders from the University of Oklahoma, John Rogers from the University of Kentucky, Larry Alexander from the University of San Diego and philosophy professors Douglas Walton from the University of Winnipeg, and Patricia Sayre from Saint Mary's College — all presented papers about logic and its use in law.

"We also had Rich Friedmann from the University of Michigan Law School who is in Oxford teaching for the year," said Garvey. "We flashed an electronic copy of his paper and had him present through video teleconferencing."

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Kelleher: Leadership can augment Nigeria

By DAVID FREDDOSO
Associate News Editor

After spending 21 years teaching in Nigeria, Notre Dame professor and organizer of the conference, Bob Rhodes, returned to his alma mater on Friday to speak on the future of his African home.

"Is there any hope for Nigeria?" asked Kelleher, who is a professor of chemistry at the University of Nigeria.

He explained that there are many reasons for pessimism in his lecture at Windmiller University Center.

"Since I arrived in Nigeria in 1975," he said, "educationally we've gone downhill. Infrastructure, it has not improved. All the Nigerians want to get out of their country right now."

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"The solution is simple," Dukakis continued. "Reform laws need to be in place to force candidates to a more grass roots level."

But Dukakis' opinion was not shared by all members of the panel. Engle asserted that there should be no regulatory laws placed on campaign finances and that the individual donor limit of $100,000 should actually be increased.

"That limit was set in 1976," Engle said. "Everything has gone up in price. That $100,000 dollars is worth about $330 today." Engle expressed his belief that limiting the dollar amount on contributions to such a low sum actually encouraged contributors to use unlawful means to donate the amount they feel is appropriate to a certain campaign.

"This restriction drives money around the limit and turns it into soft money," he said. "The reason that some people have gone to jail is because they want to contribute more than $100,000."

"Politics is not pretty," Smith added. "This system is not the only one in the world."

Smith believes that setting a limit on campaign funds and the type of contributions a party can receive actually restricts the constitutional right to free speech as stated in the First Amendment.

Campaigns are about persuading people to vote," he said. "It costs money to communicate. If you want to get money from a lot of small sources, you have to tell them what they already believe. The only way to get new ideas into a campaign is to get money from a few small sources." Dukakis disagreed. "Let's not kid ourselves. We all know how the world of big money works. Let's see if we can cultivate a system that candidates are not only forced but compelled to go back to the grass roots level."

Although many views were raised and the panelists had diverging views on the issue of campaign finance reform, Dukakis ended the symposium with these words: "The reason I have heard today will dissuade you from getting active in politics," he said to the students in the audience. "There is a definite opportunity for everyone here to make a real difference."
World News Briefs

Survey: Teens view race differently than adults

NEW YORK

Nearly nine out of 10 black teenagers said racism is a big problem, and 9 of 10 whites—and 9 of 10 blacks and 58 whites—believe racism is a "big problem." Specifically asked about racism in their own lives, 89 percent of black teenagers said racism was a "small problem" or "not a problem at all." Most of the blacks and whites said they had been victimized because of their race. More than half of black adults—53 percent—and 20 percent of white adults said they had been victims of discrimination. "Teenagers are a mirror of our souls," sociologist and author Howard Pinderhughes told Time. "They speak plainly about things that adults would like to hide. Political correctness isn't an issue to them." The poll is part of a story coming Sunday, "Race: The Next Phase." The survey was taken from April 1 to 10 and involved 1,818 white adults and 1,818 black adults. The margin of error was plus or minus 2.5 percentage points.

Crew restores power on Mir

The Mir crew on Sunday fired up systems that shut down after the trouble-plagued spacecraft lost power Thursday. As it did on a solar panel, a news agency reported. The power loss on Thursday happened when a Russian system's motion control computer went off, but it was restored to service the same day and all other systems were switched back on Sunday night, the Interfax news agency said. A problem at a plant at Mission Control said the crew fired thrusters on the Soyuz TM-26 rocket, which is attached to Mir, to keep the station in the proper orientation and avoid loss on the night, the Interfax news agency said. The power problem occurred while the station regained power.

The aircraft carrier USS George Washington passes through the Suez Canal on its way to the Gulf yesterday, U.S. President Bill Clinton ordered the carrier to proceed to the Gulf in support of U.S. efforts to compel Iraqi compliance with U.N. arms inspectors.

Despite U.S., Iraqi preparation for hostilities...

Hussein seeks peaceful solution

Baghdad

Saddam Hussein stressed Sunday that Iraq "does not seek conflict" with the United States and expressed hope that a solution to the crisis could be worked out, even as officials ordered citizens to be prepared for a possible U.S. air attack. Saddam, who prevailed the standoff by expelling American members of the U.N. weapons inspection team, met with his Cabinet on Sunday and said he hoped a conflict could be averted.

He praised other Arab countries for opposing the use of military action in the crisis. He did not, however, signal any willingness to compromise on the controversy over American inspectors.

"Iraq does not seek conflict with the United States and if there is a solution to this crisis ... we would be happy," he said in a statement carried by the Iraqi News Agency.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sabah said the use of force "has proven that it does not lead to solutions, but to a complication of matters." His remarks were aired on Iraq television and carried by Egypt's Middle East News Agency.

Hungarians vote to accept NATO invitation

BUDAPEST

Hungarian voters overwhelmingly accepted NATO's invitation to membership Sunday in a show of support of the government's reform policies. The voters chose to continue current alliance members that the cost of expansion is justifiable.

With 99.5 percent of the votes counted, election officials said 85.3 percent of ballots supported NATO membership and 14.7 percent were opposed. Nearly 50 percent of Hungary's 8 million eligible voters participated, the National Election Center said.

"With Hungary joining NATO, new era begins," Prime Minister Gyula Horn said. "In this country, the people have never been asked or self-elected to join a military bloc."

"This is a fantastic day," he said, adding that the "yes" vote "far exceeded" the expectations of his Socialist government, which had campaigns heavily for it.

Hungarian President Arpad Goncz thanked voters, saying over state television that the country's membership in NATO "will exclude the possibility of a great war in unstable Europe, historically the battleground of communism, empires and ideologies."

The 16 current members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization expressed invitation to this summer to Hungary and two other former Soviet bloc nations: the Czech Republic and Poland. Hungary was the only one put to the matter to a popular vote.

First, however, Hungarian leaders headed to fight voter apathy, which has plagued the country since reform communists led Hungary to free elections in 1990. In recent weeks, the Hungarian government has increased its efforts to attract voters, particularly those who are likely to vote for the left. The coalition government has faced criticism for its handling of the economy, particularly high unemployment rates.

Socialist Defense Minister Mustafa Tansu told the Hayyam Lemberg-based newspaper, "All Arab countries are in solidarity with Iraq." At the end of the 1991 war, the United Nations ordered Iraq to destroy its weapons of mass destruction and sent in a multinational team of inspectors to monitor Iraqi compliance.

Last month, Iraq asserted that the American inspectors were spies intent on prolonging U.N. economic sanctions imposed after the Kuwait invasion. Though the Security Council warned of consequences if Iraq expelled the monitors, Iraq went ahead with the move Thursday, deepening fears of a military strike.

Richard Butler, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, warned in an interview with CNN that Iraq could resume building biological weapons within a week.

In Baghdad, fuel rationing forced U.N. monitors overseeing an oil-for-food program to halt their work Sunday.

The monitors, who were unable to drive to work, said they expect to send teams out Monday after they secure fuel supplies.

The tightly monitored program allows Iraq to sell $2 billion in oil for six months in exchange for food and other humanitarian goods.
Clinton visits Russia as part of goodwill tour

By JENNIFER COLEMAN
New York

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Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah said Sunday his country does not support military action against Iraq over the latest standoff with the United Nations.

"We do not support any military action against Iraq," said al-Sabah, also Kuwait's deputy prime minister, after a meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

"But we ask who is responsible for this and if there will be a military incursion, won't it be harmful for Iraq and its neighbors?" he told reporters.

The Kuwaiti Cabinet also issued a statement Sunday urging a diplomatic solution to the problem "so that the area could be spared the dangers of tension and instability and the Iraqi people would not be subjected to more misery and suffering."

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Al-Sabah said he delivered a message from Kuwait's emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, to Mubarak on the crisis. Later he will travel to Damascus to deliver a similar message to President Hafez Assad.

"We must have a political solution to the Iraq crisis and work should intensify to reach a result that will avert more deterioration," said the Associated Press.

"We are doing our best to avoid war and are prepared to negotiate," al-Sabah said. "We will work with all parties to achieve a political solution."
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Pope appeals to bishops of Americas

Addressing the bishops, arrayed before him in their vestments and white, two-peaked hats, John Paul noted that it was the first such synod of the Americas since Columbus' voyage to the "New World" opened the way for legions of missionaries on both continents.

"The Church, in fact, enriching itself with the experiences of five centuries of evangelization, intends to prepare itself to face the great challenges of the third millennium," the pope said.

"The objective is to diffuse ever more the evangelical message" and to help "knock down the walls of separation between man and man, nation and nation," John Paul continued.

"Christians, while loving and honoring their own countries, are men and women "without borders," because the church community does not know any boundaries of race, language and culture," he said.

"As if to make his point, the pope switched effortlessly from his usual Italian to Spanish, English, French and Portuguese during his sermons to use the major languages of the Americas.

Another question to be explored, and one raised by the pope Sunday, is why North America, the church is moving toward the "new millennium "with renewed missionary zeal." Catholicism.

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Police arrest alleged killer

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What's your attitude?

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Attitude Can Be A Problem.
Or A Problem Solver.
I have to give credit where credit is due. Notre Dame dominated LSU on the field, on the sidelines and in the stands. It took a while, but Bob Davie finally recognized the team he was coaching again.

The pedagogues of Bob Dave's "Wrecking Crew" defense and Greg Mattison's Michigan experience, were supposed to spawn a defense that strikes fear into the hearts of opponents. After his visit he mocked the Notre Dame defense and Greg Mattison's "a defense that strikes fear into the hearts of opponents." I hope they all still enjoyed it.

LSU's Jim McConathy, who visited Notre Dame and its fans Saturday, has probably not been a better defensive performance against this guy in two years and that speaks volumes for the entire defense. Lacking a running game LSU was forced to pass, and Tyler could lose a throwing competition against interall defensive back. The defense's unending pressure left the LSU guys running faster than LSU's Death Star. That was Notre Dame football — a clean and tough defense through gaping holes caused by our magnificent offensive line. Even the special teams had a stellar day. Allen Rossum was the type of playmaker Notre Dame has been in need of all season. Clearly he has earned the nickname: "Awesome Rossum."

However, while credit must be given where credit is due, what was Hunter Smith's deal? He has been our best performer all season, but his one punt was a shank. He must have taken some of those famous "Ash Wednesday" punts I wrote of after the Purdue game.

While he may have led to LSU's only score there were no less than 3,500 of the most versatile Notre Dame fans behind them. What a moment that was with three minutes to go — "in a stadium that was more closely resembled the Grand Canyon rather than Death Valley" — and 5,000 ravenous Notre Dame fans were chanting clear as a bell, "We Are ND."

I could not help but think of a comment that was made to me the other day, Adam McConathy, who visited Notre Dame and chose LSU over Notre Dame this fall. After his visit he mocked the Notre Dame crew's lack of enthusiasm and spoke glowingly of the rabid LSU support. Well Mr. McConathy, where were those faithful LSU fans Saturday? Sucking eggs probably. Notre Dame took their heart and shaved it down their throats.

The LSU fans were leaving so early and often you would have thought they were giving out free shots in the parking lot. They had to literally turn off the lights to get the Notre Dame fans to leave. That was a moment for every­one to savor.

Excuses have been made all season for the poor performances. "The players aren't talented enough." "The players need to execute better." Excuses are for losers. We saw how capable this team is. When the coaches and players are on the same page, not even the Rebel Alliance led by the Emperor himself can stop us.

There were three ugly drops in the first half, and the only explanation is a lack of concentration, which leads to the buzz word for this week: Letdown. This is the final home game for fifth-year seniors who have been to the mountain-top with the victory over Florida State that also have seen how quickly things can change (pick your moment). Iron Woolas has endured a host of injuries and more un-Notre Dame behavior than I could ever wish on my worst enemy. And this is what he gets for giving his all for Notre Dame? I can see why he runs off the field immediately following the games, but I want to ask him to be bigger than his critics. Salute those of us who always have and always will support you. We have also endured a lot, so as we stand and salute you in your final home game, come back to the Notre Dame family and let us know how much you appreciate our support.

In case anyone needs to get fired up this week, just listen to what West Virginia's coach, Don Nehlen, has to say about the Irish this year. "The ghosts at Notre Dame Stadium sure haven't been around this year. I think the number of ghosts is related to the number of good players."

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to read between the lines. The players have worked so hard and have overcome so much that being at their best every Saturday — 12 times a year — should never be a question. Remember, two wins equals a bowl game and a lot of respect. If any player needs more motivation than that, turn on your equipment immediately. No barbques until we get into a bowl. O.K. coach? The best synopsis of the game Saturday came from LSU commentator Cedric Donaldson. "In Tiger Stadium, we've supposed to win. But Notre Dame didn't pay that no attention."

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Our specific democracy. Also talk of going out that weekend, the recent homily and its ramifications on you and your friends discuss.

Thirty minutes later. the baby girl dies. Now let us add one simple detail. Her head is exposed, a needle filled with poison. The doctors report the child has a fever. This is a tolerant society. The baby girl dies in the hospital. During the night she goes into labor. Just as the crown of the infant’s head is exposed, a needle filled with formaldehyde is injected into the brain through a vein. Thirty minutes later, the baby dies while her helpless mother watchs in terror.

One of your male friends, say a resident of Missouri, is also taken away. Unfortunately, his enthusiasm for democracy and his faith has been well documented over the years. A few months ago he actually participated in a meeting discussing “Peace prayer” that called for progress towards democracy and respect for human rights. He is sentenced to re-education through hard labor for “disturbing the social order.” In prison, the guards beat and manhandle him. Two years later, he is released badly swollen. His testimony of life or limb. We cannot fathom a country such as China. If we proceed, our voice and our prayers will be heard. If not, then we must learn to cope with the silent screams of the tortured and suppressed as we pray and believe in a country that allows us to do so.

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Directed by Michael Canton-Jones
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"I felt we got outplayed in every aspect of the game," LSU coach Gerry DiNardo said. "We kind of got our butts kicked. That was what I watched."

Bob Davie's career.

"We walked off that field at Stanford — we lost four straight games," Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie said. "That was about as bad as it could get. We hung in there. We made improvement as a team. We talked about it before the game that we were probably the only ones who really knew we made improvement."

Notre Dame's extra rest and relaxation allowed them to fine-tune some of the many things which had plagued the team the majority of the season. Davie commented on the improved health of LSU's running offense was held to 10.5 yards under its average.

Some football experts say that in order to win on the road, a team must silence its opponent's fans. Notre Dame did just that. By the time Clement Stokes rushed for the final Notre Dame touchdown, the 89,556 fans that turned out for the showdown had dwindled to a few thousand. On Saturday, the Irish handled the Tigers a tough loss. 24-6.

In what was supposed to be a one-sided contest, the Irish turned the tables on the Tigers. LSU looked flustered in its opening sequence, only traveling 18 yards in its own territory after Rondell Mealey's 16. The team would head into halftime with a large lead of 17-0. The Tigers should have evaded any threat with the help of the nation's best punter Chad Kessler. He punted for a lackluster 32 yards.

Win more than just a win for Davie

Joe Cavato

There is a single person that benefited the most from Saturday's convincing upset over LSU, it is Bob Davie. His honeymoon has long been over between the new coach and the Notre Dame program, ending in the crucible of fashions, a four-game losing streak. After inheriting a team that was 1-8 in the previous season, returning six of 11 starters on offense and eight of 11 on defense, Davie was starting to come under some heat and he was discovering all the negative aspects of being the head football coach at the University of Notre Dame.

After perhaps the worst last minute of coaching in the history of college football, relying on Allen Rossum's 4.3 speed to save a win over Navy, Davie and his staff had an extra week off. Their work during that bye week can be described as remarkable, not only giving the season a lift but possibly Davie's career.

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All the numbers were staked in favor of the LSU Tigers, and no one in America thought the Irish had a chance at going into Death Valley and coming out with a win over the 11th-ranked team in the nation. That is, no one except those in the Notre Dame locker room.

The Irish could have easily been intimidated into submission by the relentless crowd that referred to any- one wearing Blue, and Gold as "Tiger bait." But instead the team walked into Tiger Stadium amidst some of the most hostile 80,000 fans in college football, and Davie had them ready. Against Kevin Faulk and the fifth-best rushing attack in the land and a Tiger defense that terrorized the quarterbacks of then-No. 1 Florida Gators, Notre Dame would have to come up with a truly inspired effort. And from the opening kickoff, that's exactly how the team's effort can be described.

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Irish offense kicks Tigers' tails

By JOE CAVATO

BAYONET BOUQUE, LA - Tiger Stadium, dubbed Death Valley, is known as one of the most hostile environments in the world of college football. It is a place where the offense gets no help amidst the confusion and roar of the crowd. But this weekend it was the place where the Notre Dame offense hit its stride turning in a fairly flawless performance.

After nine games of questionable play calling, inconsistent offensive line play, inability to get the ball in the end zone and penalties, the offense performed with precision familiarly in a shocking season-saving win.

The offense jumped all over LSU scoring on their first three possessions, putting the Tigers in a 17-0 hole before they knew what hit them. The last thing was right of the line scoring on our first three possessions," quarterback Brady Quinn said.

"It was a huge credit to our offensive line, and I think that a lot of people underrated us," Quinn said. "Guys like Jeff Petipont and Karzencki have been pushing guys off all year and I think a lot of people have been underestimating them."

Saturday's contest was for Davie and his staff. "We weren't chanting Irish, weren't chanting Tiger fans of the world of college football."

"The Irish were on the other side of the scoreboard, and the hands team was somehow able to fake punt, and put zero on the board and allow Jim Powlus to get the big play on third down, putting the Tigers' defense off balance and on their heels."

"It was a return to the Notre Dame football that we all know and love. Running backs Avery Johnson and Dane Stoner took advantage of the completely dominant play of the offensive line, rushing for 179 yards on 3 carries."

"It's our offensive line and I think that a lot of people underestimated us," Quinn said. Looking back on it, removed from the huddle, the Tighe offensive did well to prepare for Davie's next play. "We really hit our goal," Powlus explained. "We wanted to run the ball and be a pass offense and I think we've accomplished much better team than we were earlier in the year."

"I think we just had a good game plan and you can credit coach Colletto for that," Davie said. "The bye week definitely helped and we were healthy and crisper today."

"When you can run the ball you can do a lot of different things," offensive guard Mike Rosenthal said. "We decided to come out and run the ball and things worked out for us."

In the second quarter, Jacouris Jackson and Spencer Spencer came up with another key third down conversion on third and five. Spencer came up with a dazzling catch and placed his way for a first down, keeping the drive alive.

"While the drive came up empty, it still kept Kevin Faulk and Nick Tyler on the sidelines where they could do no damage," Davie said. "In Death Valley, where the crowd gets going it is nearly impossible to drive it down, the offense never gave up the threat, and they were able to play mistake-free football, and Saturday they came about as close as a team can get to doing that — they were not flagged once in the contest and the only flaws of the first half were passers dropped by Dennis and Malcolm Johnson."

Even though the offense only scored once in the second half, it did its job keeping LSU and nobodyanswered Smith's field. Smith was only set out to punt twice. And after the game Bob Davie explained that there was a miscommunication in the quarter and he wanted to punt from midfield rather than fake it.

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"I think we showed America what type of team we can be," Bob Davie said. "I think that a couple of minor flaws allowed the defense to look like a finely tuned machine and combined with the outstanding performance of the defense to make statement about Notre Dame football."

That was what Davie is all about.

Defensive Backs: A

Tyler connected on 17 of 30 attempts, but averaged less than 10 yards per completion. The secondary on LSU's passing game, it picked Tyler off three times and contributed significantly to the rush defense.

Special Teams: B-

On the bright side, Rossum opened the game by sparking the offense with his kick return, and the hands team was somehow able to come up with the possession on an excellent onsides kick. A missed field goal, a telegraphed punt, and Smith's kick of his career hurt the grade for these squads.

Coaching: A-

Overall the play-calling was strong and the staff took proper advantage of the week off. They clearly had the players in the right frame of mind for the big game and they looked like a different team. The only flaw was the configu- ration around the fake punt. It appeared that the play was supposed to be an actual punt, and although it may have been the play- ers, their execution couldn't have been any better."

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into a season that was given up for dead that day did something more — it was a potential giant step forward for the young Davie Era.

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Howard helps raise defense to another level

By MIKE DAY
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BATON ROUGE, La.

What's going on? Who exactly was that defense on the field on Saturday, and what did they do with the Irish unit of 1997?

For much of the season, the Notre Dame defense has endured more than its fair share of struggles. Just to start with, it has been manhandled by Michigan State, torched by Stanford, and picked apart by USC.

Thus, faced with the daunting task of trying to contain the 8th-ranked LSU rushing attack and its star tailback Kevin Faulk, some would say the Irish had their work cut out for them. In fact, most were claiming it would take nothing short of a miracle to avoid being buried in Death Valley.

However, a funny thing happened out there at Tiger Stadium. From nowhere seemingly out of nowhere emerged a group of 11 guys who played with a reckless abandon and a tenacity not seen in these parts for some time.

They needlessly dominated the vaunted LSU rushing attack that had earned so much national acclaim, when it was all said and done, the Irish handled the Tigers an ass-licking they soon will forget.

"We went into this game knowing we weren't going to be intimidated," said cornerback Allen Rossum.

"We heard what they were saying all week, but we chose to let our playing speak for itself."

From start to finish, Notre Dame had an answer for everything LSU. Dinosaur's. The Tigers, it seemed, were a team on a mission to get into the Top 10 and improve their national ranking. However, they were held to a season-low 121 yards rushing on 38 attempts.

"This was the first dominate game we've played all season, and we saw what happened," said defensive end Melvin Davis. "The week off was tremendous. I felt like a little kid again going around out there."

Linebackers Kory Minor and Jimmy Friday along with center Cary and Carey Bennett were instrumental in putting the clamps on Faulk and the Tiger running game.

However, one player seemed to shine especially bright amid all the gray on a cold and cloudy day at Tiger Stadium. In fact, a star may have been born.

Junior linebacker Bobby Howard was a force to be reckoned with on the field, turning the once mighty Tigers into a collection of defenseless paperweights.

"Before being relieved midway through the fourth quarter, the defensive signal caller had put up a stat line of 17 completions in 28 attempts, four interceptions, two tackles for losses, and a near-healing of Faulk early in the second half."

"The reason for our turnaround on defense can be directly attributed to him," said head coach Bob Davie. "He sat and learned behind a good line- backer Bobbie Bennett. He learned to be a good football player."
Autry Denson was too much for the Tiger defense to handle. He averaged more than five yards a carry on his way to 92 yards and one touchdown.

LSU quarterback Herb Tyler was constantly hounded by Lamont Bryant and his defensive teammates.

LSU superstar Kevin Faulk gained more than 100 yards Saturday but he had to earn each and every one of them.

The Notre Dame offensive line won the battle in the trenches giving Ron Powlus plenty of time in the pocket when the Irish did elect to go to the air.
Well the infamous "ABC Special Report" rubbed us of Carly and A.J.'s epic confrontation. As for ABC News, I don't think that your reports are so special! Luckily though, we still got to see her beg A.J. not in bed with the other girl. Of course, A.J., being the idiot that he is, kept his promise and there is no wedding before the all important paternity test. They explain Carly's tears to Tony as simply "she is in a fragile mood today... Issues... Tony freaks out and runs off to protect his own business. Tony was able to convince Carly that they should get married. They quickly go to the Justice of the Peace, and then Bobbie and her big mouth reveal it to A.J. Carly is not worried when A.J. shows up at the ceremony, however, because she believes that once she is married she will never leave her.

Virginia didn't listen to Carly and sent the photos anyway. Luke barely stopped Bobbie from opening them. To do so, he manipulated her emotions and made her cry. Evil Man! He then proceeded to call Virginia and told her to stop calling Bobbie. Hey Luke, why don't you go stick something in the spoke of Life's wheelbarrow already.

 Ned suggests reopening L&B Records and signing Dara. Brenda is very excited but does not want to go out in public. They do go and Brenda pitches their deal to the Dara. The DA is unconvinced, but promises to think about it. While there, a friend of Brenda's comes to the table, but her adoration quickly turns to inquiry, and she reveals that she is a tabloid reporter. Brenda refuses to give her the information and promises to tell her off. When she tells her, he has the woman fired. Nice, fire some one for doing her job! Next, Brenda's stylist taped their conversation only to be caught by the irate model.

Mac proves his innocence by kissing his wife. After the lip lock, which left her gasping, she agreed that Mac is not her hubby. But, is Joe the look-a-like then? Evidently, he was at the Port Charles Hotel. Then you won't care if she does come to see you. He even allows her to buy an. anniversary present for him. She doesn't get close enough to let Mac kiss her, instead promising to send two bouncer friends to get him. UH-Oh!

Nick tells Alexis that he will be remaining in the Port and will be starting back with tutors in the new term. She tries to get him to promise to get along with Stefan, but maybe she should spend more time with Stefan. George collapse in the midst of Stefan's questioning and is rushed to the hospital. There, before being questioned to death, he reveals that the Natasha information was false and that Nick Alexis offered him cash to lie. After being forgiven by Stefan, he dies. Wanting to get back at the man who work for the Cassadines, you will die every champagne. Playing his last card, Stefan reveals his own term. Alexis is doing sneaky Cassadine stuff at Maura and runs into Stefan, he explains his presence and that he does not care. Would the person is telling the truth please sit down; oh, they are all standing. Stefan goes through Alex's bank records and wonders why.

Alan rejots the gift, but at the time that he is needed there he is pill popping, and he freaks out. Hey Mom, why is maple syrup here is drugs? Only Family man to notice that her Dad has been muttering.

Cathy sees the condoms in Nick's bag and attempts to give some advice on teenage sex. That's right, Cathy, we are old enough to be at the end of our courses. Alexis is doing sneaky Cassadine stuff at Maura and runs into Stefan, he explains his presence. Cathy is still trying to tell him something when he tells her that he is doing something that he should not do.

Emily seems to notice that her Dad is addicted. Cathy the next day. Emily is concerned and asks her to talk to Stefan. Cathy is excited about being intimate with Nick; hey baby join the crowd, but please go to the back of the line, and remember not to push or shouting.

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At the Box Office

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2. Starship Troopers
3. The Little Mermaid
4. Bean
5. The Man Who Knew Too Little
6. I Know What You Did...
7. Devil's Advocate
8. Red Corner
9. Boogie Nights
10. Eve's Bayou

Source: Associated Press
PHOENIX - Cliff Robinson hit a jumper from the free-throw line with three-tenths of a second left, allowing the Phoenix Suns to come back from 14 points down and beat the Houston Rockets 91-90 on Sunday night.

Clay Dreixer, who had six of his 11 points in the final 11.3 seconds of the game and got off a final shot, hit the top of the backboard, and the Rockets absorbed their fourth straight loss.

Kevin Johnson had 30 points, 10 rebounds and six assists for the Suns, who started 6-1 for the first time in three years. Jason Kidd added 21 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 22 points, 12 rebounds and five blocks, but Houston already had more than 13 for the Rockets.

Charley Bailey, who had a career-high 33 rebounds last season in his first appearance at America West Arena after the Suns traded him to Phoenix earlier this season and got sidelined with a broken finger, played 17 minutes.

The Suns applied full-court pressure to get back in it after the Rockets went ahead 52-36 on a short jumper by Olajuwon 15 seconds into the third quarter. Kidd deflected a pass into single digits with a 3-pointer and hit a step shot to 66-57 with 3:35 left in the period, and Johnson made a free throw and a driving layup to get the Suns within six, 70-64 at 2:47.

Johnson got a defensive rebound off Olajuwon and tied it 87-87 with a 16-footer at the other end with 1:39 left in the game. Kevin Willis gave the Rockets another lead with a layup, but play Chapman tied it 89 with an 18-footer with 1:18 left in the game, and Nash gave the Suns their first lead since the end of the first quarter with a 3-pointer at the 1:11 mark.

Drexler missed two free throws through 1:05 left, and Danny Manning got the rebound and finished a fast break to give Phoenix a 94-93 lead with 33 seconds remaining.

Johnson and Barkley offset each other with 12 points in the fourth quarter, when more than five minutes went by and the teams changed hands eight times.

But that's when Barkley's scoring ended. Then Olajuwon, scoreless in the third quarter, scored four of his nine points in the final 21.4 seconds. The last came with 1:36 left after the Suns tied at 91-91.

He capped it with a short jumper and then a 16-footer, sending the Rockets ahead 43-29 with 4:56 remaining.

The Suns used the quickness that made them a three-game winner over the first half of the season, combined with the shooting and defensive pressure that made the Rockets' 14-point lead in the second half.

Associated Press

VANCOUVER: Mike Keenan earned his first win as head coach of the Vancouver Canucks on Sunday with a 4-1 victory over the Carolina Hurricanes.

The win gave Vancouver a three-game unbeaten streak after losing 10 of its first 13 games.

The Hurricanes had their three-game winning streak snapped.

Keenan replaced Tom Renney as head coach of the Canucks on Oct. 29 after Vancouver had opened the season with a 3-1-3-2 record.

Canucks' fans tuned in to hear when the man who led the team from 1995-96 to the playoffs and won the first round against the Calgary Flames.

Vancouver carried a 3-1 lead into the third period after the teams tied at 11 after 20 minutes.

Defensive Dana Murzyn gave Vancouver a 2-1 lead six minutes into the second as his shot deflected off the left shoulder of Carolina goalie tender Sean Burke.

Vancouver had a two-goal lead with 59 seconds remaining in the first when Mike Modano finished off a 3-on-1 passing play by taking Grant Fuhr's pass from the left side of the net and slipping it past a sliding Burke.

Bogdon sealed the second goal on the power play, 12 minutes into the third period, on a five-on-three.

Dace Scardato also scored for the Canucks while Steve Leah had the Hurricanes' goal.

Both teams struggled on the power play as Vancouver scored three goals against Carolina while Carolina went 0-for-5 with the man advantage.
The Indianapolis Colts finally found a team they could beat and it turned out to be the defending Super Bowl champions.

Cary Blanchard kicked a 20-yard field goal as time expired as the Colts beat the Green Bay Packers 41-38 on Sunday. It was the Colts' first victory this season, but the third game-winning field goal by Blanchard against the defending Super Bowl champion in three years.

"At the end, I was kind of thinking on the sideline, 'Get me a little closer, a little closer, run the time down,'" Blanchard said.

With the Colts lined up at the Packers' 3-yard line, the game-winner was nothing more than an extra-point kick, a gimme.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pete Stoyanovich spoiled John Elway's comeback with Denver on the Chiefs pulled within a what he described as "of my career that were just as of my "Stoyanovich saved as "and got Denver the lead.

"We are coming around the last stretch and we aren't three lengths ahead any more," said Elway, who was 16-of-31 for 232 yards.

"We knew what we could do coming in here and winning. And we did what we could but it didn't happen." In this game, Denver relaxed in the second quarter after jumping off to a 13-0 lead. Kansas City's defense and special teams, led by Derrick Thomas, Ronnie Edwards and Tamarick Vanover, set up three touchdowns that gave the Chiefs a 21-13 lead.

Ewad was sacked six times and Davis rushed for 76 yards in the first half.

"We just played him with more intensity," Thomas said. "I think we were a little flat at the start." Two field goals by Elam cut it to 21-19 and then Ewad got going and Denver the lead. But Rich Gannon, who was 11 of 21 for just 98 yards, took advantage of the time Schottenheimer had left him and got 40 of those yards in the final drive — 18 to Marcus Allen, 12 to Andre Rison and 10 more to Rison.

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Then the fun began.

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"I’m too short to see over the line," the 5-foot-11 Stoyanovich said. "I didn’t know it made it until Louie jumped on me."

"I don’t want to hear about that any more," Stoyanovich said.

"We would have scored if I hadn’t thrown it so poorly." It was a strong wind at the Denver 36. The defense set up the kick to 21-19 and then Elway got going and Denver the lead. But Rich Gannon, who was 11 of 21 for just 98 yards, took advantage of the time Schottenheimer had left him and got 40 of those yards in the final drive — 18 to Marcus Allen, 12 to Andre Rison and 10 more to Rison.

Then Stoyanovich, whose career long was 59 yards when he was with Miami, hit a line drive that barely cleared the upright. Stoyanovich never

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Bucs clinch winning season

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - The stumbling, fumbling Tampa Bay Buccaneers are no more.

The Bucs stopped their NFL-record streak of 14 consecutive losing seasons Sunday, and did it in convincing fashion with a 27-7 win over Green Bay and Minnesota, a rout of defending champions to tie for the division lead into a tie for the division lead.

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By then, the Bucs led 17-0 and were well on their way to assuring themselves of a non-losing record for just the fourth time in 22 seasons.

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Bills' first touchdown of the season finished a 13-play, 80-yard drive that consumed more than eight minutes of the first quarter. Another promising drive stalled at the Patriots 1 when Bledsoe was stopped for no gain on third down and Diller fumbled a fourth-down incompletion with Tampa Bay only leading 7-0.

The Bucs didn't do much celebrating, though.

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strong against the second-rated ranked Irish. At 3:55, Bearcats’ leading scorer Tina Mallick beat the Irish defense, ripping a shot past a diving LaKosia Beene. For the first time since the Sept. 19 contest with North Carolina, the Irish found themselves behind in a game.

"The goal was my fault," said freshman defender Kelly Lindsey, "I got caught between whether to step up and pull an offside trap or mark my girl. It was just a mistake and hopefully it won’t happen later." "It was upset at the goal we gave up," said Petrucelli, "because it was just a lack of concentration on our part. I don’t know that I was that concerned about it. I felt that we were in control of the game.

Notre Dame flexed its muscles, finally connecting on a shot at 14:27. Gerardo tied the score at 1-1, snailing a feed from Kara Brown into the right corner of the net. About 14 minutes later, the offensive floodgates began to open, as Notre Dame took the lead for good. Shannon Boxx’s sliding shot found the back of the net, and Brown picked up her second assist of the evening, dishing off to Anne Makinen, who fed Boxx. Lindsey put the Irish up 3-1, as she dribbled the length of the field, split several defenders and beat Bearcats goalkeeper Christy Hoffman. Makinen added to the Irish lead with an unassisted goal, her 20th of the season, less than a minute before halftime.

Fellow freshman Meotis Eriksson also netted her 20th goal of the year, just over two minutes into the second half, converting a nice dish from Gerardo.

Gerardo iced the victory with the final two Notre Dame tallies, her seventh and eighth goals of the year. "I just tried to be relaxed," said Gerardo. "It’s playoff time, and when things really count, I try to focus myself better. Just go out there relaxed, and not really worry about scoring.”

Last night’s game was a emergence of sorts for Gerardo, who collected 43 goals in her first two seasons at Notre Dame, but had been relatively quiet this year.

Monica’s had a funny season because she’s played well all year long," said Petrucelli. "She just hasn’t scored goals. Forwards are streaky, and it’s good to have her on a hot streak right now.”

With Nebraska, 5-1 winners over Michigan, looming in the second round of the NCAA tournament, there’s no better time for the Irish to peak. "Playing in this tournament," said Petrucelli, "your first game is your hardest game always because it’s the first time all year where you face the pressure of ‘you lose it’s over’ and that takes some getting used to.”

When the Cornhuskers travel to Alumni Field this Sunday for a 1 p.m. contest with the Irish in the Sweet Sixteen, the team and the grounds crew will be ready and waiting once again.

Sophomore Kara Brown (3) and freshman Kelly Lindsey were pivotal in the Irish’s 7-1 win over Cincinnati.
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took a pass from Miglioranzi who had stolen the ball.
Notre Dame finally got on the scoreboard at the 71:35 mark when senior co-captain Ryan Turner scored from 12 yards out following a cross from senior Bill Savarino. However, the Red Storm was not finished. Junior Jimmy Buscemi tallied the game’s final goal when he scored from just a yard out after Miglioranzi crossed it to him in front of the net.
The Irish were just simply outplayed and struggled the entire contest. St. John’s outshot them 23 to seven and had 10 corner kicks to

Notre Dame’s none.
St. John’s went on to face Rutgers in the championship game and lost 2-1 in double overtime. Freshman Tim Davidson scored with 9:27 left in the second overtime period to give the Scarlet Knights the win and the title. The win marks the first time the Scarlet Knights have won the Big East men’s soccer championship, and the school’s first Big East title in any sport.

On a positive note, Turner was named to the All-Big East second team. Turner led the Irish in scoring with 11 goals and five assists for a total of 27 points. Notre Dame finished tied for fifth in the Big East regular season with a conference record of 5-5-1, and end their season at 10-9-2.

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Despite the play of Reggie McKnight (top), Ben Bocklage (left), and Ryan Turner (below), the Irish were unable to overcome St. John’s in the semi-finals of the Big East tournament.
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By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

Men await possible NCAA bid

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Irish take top seed in Big East Tournament

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Notre Dame’s volleyball team completed its conference regular season schedule by heading eastward once again. In a series similar to the entire season as a whole, offensive strength prevailed; and the Irish regained sole possession of first place in the conference heading into the Big East tournament.

The Irish began their weekend schedule by traveling to Piscataway, N.J., on Saturday to face off against Rutgers, who is ninth place in the conference. The Irish turned in an extraordinary offensive performance once again, defeating the Scarlet Knights in three games, 15-4, 15-7, 15-9.

Notre Dame was led by senior hitters Angie Harris and Jaimie Lee, who had 13 and nine kills respectively. Lee had no errors during the course of the match, while sophomore middle Mary Leffers chipped in with seven kills. Freshman opposite Christi Girton also helped the Irish cause, tallying eight kills on .615 hitting.

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Taurus: Today your inner child is holding its possessions close and shooting "Mine! Mine!!" Perhaps you could use a little alone time with your toys. Just be sure not to get too carried away and shut others out of your life.

Geminis: The Twins have different ideas about how you should spend your day. Square pegs jockey for position above a round hole that they will never fit.

Cancer: Your day begins like a neatly cracked egg, and arrives at the table as the perfect omelet. Please try to keep your plate balanced to avoid a mess.

Leo: The Drinks are on you today! Celebrate a major accomplishment with friends, even if they don't understand exactly what it is you've done. A seemingly small improvement has a major effect on your environment.

Virgo: The Drinks are on you today! Celebrate a major accomplishment with friends, even if they don't understand exactly what it is you've done. A seemingly small improvement has a major effect on your environment.

Libra: You've been doing a fine job, so why not enjoy the critical performance review? Someone is expecting divine behavior from mere mortals. Someone is having a bad day. Play by the rules, and enjoy your self-image.

Scorpio: Taking care of your partner is the best thing you could do today. You are connected to others in ways that you don't always realize. Your mind keeps returning to spiritual matters.

Sagittarius: You've been having too much fun, and today the pipe shows up to demand his wages. You need to establish a balance between your fun side and your serious side. Reserve some energy for important tasks.

Capricorn: Once again you are caught between the need to work and the desire to have a private life. The current excitement of your professional situation makes your decision obvious. Success pays off across the board.

Aquarius: A lunch with co-workers inspires you to do something wildly different for a change. You become depressed when you realize the daily rut into which you have fallen. Too much thought will not move you any faster toward action.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame fails to weather the Storm

By TOM STUDEBAKER and DAN LUZIETTI
Sports Writers

Unable to weather the Red Storm, the Notre Dame men's soccer team fell to defending national champion St. John's in the Big East tournament semifinals on Friday by a score of 4-1.

The game was played in harsh weather conditions and both teams were slowed by the 30-degree weather including snow and sleet throughout the game. It was a difficult task to deal with defending champions under these circumstances.

St. John's came out of the gates quickly and scored within five minutes of the kickoff. Junior Stefani Miglioranzi received a pass from fellow junior Shane Mulholland and shot past Irish junior goalie Greg Velho.

The Red Storm did not let up as they continued to press the Irish defense. At the 19-minute mark, junior Robert Wilde took a cross from Mulholland and was able to roof Velho to give St. John's a 2-0 lead going into the half.

The second half was more of the same for the Irish, as St. John's continued the relentless pressure. Senior Jesse Van Saun scored from 15 yards on a breakaway after his pass from Mulholland went astray.

Junior Monica Gerardo's hat trick leads Irish

Gerardo’s hat trick leads Irish

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

What began as a potential nightmare turned into a walk in a winter wonderland for the Notre Dame women's soccer team.

Several inches of snow blanketed Alumni Field, pushing the start of the opening round NCAA tournament game between Notre Dame and Cincinnati back three hours to allow the grounds crew time to clear the field.

The Irish did the rest, defeating the Bearcats 7-1 behind the hot foot of junior forward Monica Gerardo.

"The big key was that we've got a grounds crew that did a great job clearing the field," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "Those are the MVPs, those are the guys who get the game ball, because if we had to play on a field of snow, who knows?"

Cincinnati (16-5-4) started slow, but came out on fire in the first half. They were able to move into a 1-0 lead on a goal by senior forward Allison Storm, the Notre Dame women's soccer team's first loss of the season.

Notre Dame (15-6-2) responded with a goal from Gerardo, who had scored a hat trick against the Bearcats earlier in the season. The Irish scored four goals in the second half, with Gerardo adding two more goals.

The Irish made their first true test of the season against the Bearcats, who had scored 15 goals in their previous five games. The Irish defense held the Bearcats to just one goal, while the offense scored seven.

Senior goalkeeper Jeanie Mattia made a career-high 19 saves to help the Irish advance to the NCAA tournament.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Squad's first war against The Citadel

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team kicks off its regular season tonight at home against The Citadel at 7:30 p.m.

The Irish made their first trip to The Citadel for the season opener in the 1997-98 season a couple of weeks ago in the Blue-Gold intrasquad scrimmage, and then played some competition outside of their own team in last Sunday's exciting exhibition 78-77 win over Athletes in Action.

However, tonight's contest against the Bulldogs will be the first true test of the young, but talented Irish.

Although the Bulldogs are coming off a 13-14 season last year, they've shown definite signs of improvement. The 13 wins were the most The Citadel had collected since the 1984-85 season. And despite the fact that the Bulldogs dropped their first season-opener ever under head coach Pat Dennis last Friday, losing 66-58 to Francis Marion, there is no doubt they will come to South Bend hungry for a win.

The Bulldogs are led by junior forward Virgil Stevens, who averaged 14.4 points last season and had 16 points and five rebounds against Francis Marion.

Following Stevens is 6-foot-8 center Matt Newman who had 15 points and collected seven off the boards against the Patriots.

The statistic that should concern the Irish, however, is the fact that the Bulldogs led the Southern Conference in field goal percentage defense last year, holding opposing teams to just 39 percent from the floor.

One of the players responsi...