Reagan declares dollar has fallen to lowest level

Associated Press
WASHINGTON—President Reagan, seeking to shore up the embattled U.S. dollar, declared Tuesday that the currency had fallen enough and that his administration is "not doing anything to bring it down."

Reagan's remarks, seeming to contradict recent suggestions by other officials that the administration would let the dollar fall, helped fuel a rebound in foreign exchange markets, where the dollar had plumtomed. "I don't look for a further decline, don't want a further plunge," Reagan told reporters in off-the-cuff remarks at the start of a meeting with visiting Israeli President Chaim Herzog.

A weaker dollar makes U.S. goods more competitive abroad but reduces Americans' purchasing power and standard of living. Too sharp a plunge could rekindle inflation and drive away foreign investments needed to finance the federal budget deficit.

Although Reagan's comments buoyed markets, at least temporarily, analysts suggested the remarks did not necessarily signal a shift in U.S. policy. They said the administration may have little choice but to accept further declines in the dollar, despite criticism from Europe and Japan.

The alternative is raising U.S. interest rates, a course neither the White House nor the Federal Reserve Board seem prepared to embrace, analysts said.

Even as the president sought to stem the further fall of the dollar, his new commerce secretary, William Verity, said the markets should set the proper level for the dollar.

"We can do an awful lot of things, and we probably will, but in the end it is the marketplace that will determine how far the dollar will fall if it will fall any further. And I happen to be a believer in markets," Verity said in a question session at the National Press Club after his first major speech as commerce secretary.

The dollar gained ground after Reagan's statement, rising to 134.15 Japanese yen in New York from 133.85 yen in earlier trading. The dollar closed in New York on Monday at 134.18 yen and fell in Tokyo on Tuesday to 133.65 yen, the first time it has ever tumbled below the 134 yen level.

Panel discusses AIDS prevention

By KATHLEEN CROOKS

A panel of speakers stressed the need for protection against AIDS in a discussion entitled "Sex on Campus" at Theodore's Monday.

All the speakers said the most important thing to know about AIDS is how to prevent it.

Several methods are available to protect oneself from AIDS infection, according to Dr. James Morarity of University Health Services. They include having sex with only one partner, avoiding anal intercourse, and using contraceptives such as condoms, spermicidal jellies, and diaphragms, he said.

Sally Coleman, a nurse at the infirmary, said the infirmary is going to start a support group for victims of infectious diseases. She said the group is to be called "Life Raft" and would provide total confidentiality for its members.

A victim of AIDS calling himself "Bleck" listed symptoms generally associated with AIDS. These include flaming skin, insomnia, night sweats, and significant weight loss. "I don't want anybody to go through what I am going through right now," he said, giving this as his reason for wanting to speak to people about AIDS.

A second victim, who identified himself as "Allan," described his illness, telling the audience about his weekly hospital visits. He also described how he contracted the AIDS virus through sexual contact in 1983 at the age of 23.

Dr. Robert Hunt, a specialist in infectious diseases, noted that the medical community has been unable to find a cure for the disease, only methods of treatment for the symptoms.

Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, said that in a community like Notre Dame it is important to emphasize both individual and public health when considering infectious diseases.

At the University, the primary concern would be to help the individual deal with the disease spiritually, emotionally, and physically, while protecting the Notre Dame community, said Tyson.

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HPC to pay food-fight damages

By DEIRDRE FINN

Reacting to statements made by John Goldrick, assistant director of student affairs, to the Observer regarding residence life and student affairs, the Hall Presidents' Council resolved "temporarily to devise a plan for compensating for damages caused by the food fights after the Notre Dame football team's victory over Miami."
Chivalry in the 1980's: Frankly, my dear...

Chris Donnelly
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

"Guys at Notre Dame are so rude. What ever happened to chivalry? Where are the guys who threw their coats over puddles and spent evenings serenading their girlfriends?" remarked a friend of mine at dinner the other night.

"No, I hate to disappoint you, but it died years ago," she replied.

Now I was on the spot. I wasn't prepared to defend ye ol' chicle. After a few silent seconds all I could come up with was, "No, it's still around; it's just harder to find. Modern society complicates it too much."

That, thank God, was enough to satisfy her for the duration of the meal. I don't know why she didn't ask, "How do you mean complicates it?" It's as just as well, because I didn't have an answer for it.

With the thought of chivalry still on my mind, I made an effort to open a door for my companion on our way out of the dining hall. I was confronted with the dreaded double door dilemma. How do you open the first set of doors and get to the second set without running or having the woman wait?

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About two days later I discovered problem number four. By this time I'd become over-zealous in my attempts to be chivalrous. I spotted a woman carrying a large load of bags, and I offered to help carry them.

"What, do you think women are inferior to men?" she asked curtly.

I was taken aback. "I was just trying to help," I replied in my defense.

"Oh, so you think women are weaker then men?"

It was no use. I had run into an avid feminist. Although I must admit she probably didn't need the help, the encounter left an impression on me. From then on I was more wary of what I did and for whom I did it. Whose dinner do I pay for? Whom do I open doors for? This was yet another difficulty with being chivalrous. You don't know how some women will respond to your actions.

A week had passed, and I found myself walking back from dinner with the girl who had started this whole chivalry problem. As we entered her dorm I opened the first set of doors for her, and I just made it to the second set without looking rushed. Despite our conversa- tion a week ago, she didn't seem to notice this chivalrous act. After we were inside she turned to me and said, "My girlfriends and I were discussing your remark about chivalry the other day. What do you mean by more compli-cated?"

"Well, let me tell ya . . ."
Reagan meets with possible court nominee Kennedy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Judge Anthony Kennedy's selection to the Supreme Court appeared all but certain Tuesday, but White House officials went to unusual lengths to guard against the failures that brought down President Reagan's previous two choices.

Administration officials arranged courtesy calls with Ginsburg, and the withdrawal of Douglas amid Republican bickering still haunts the White House.

On Tuesday, Cohen, R-Maine, said, "The truth is that Howard Baker was shoved overboard by the ideologically pure because he was recommended by Republicans."

Reagan met for a half-hour Monday evening at the presidential residence with Kennedy, a federal appellate judge from Sacramento, Calif., spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. The nomination announcement would be forthcoming before the week was out, he said.

A face-to-face session with the president is customarily the final step before such an announcement. But Fitzwater said it had been agreed that "more consultations would take place" first, particularly with members of Congress.

Kennedy, 51, was accompanied by Attorney General Edwin Meese, two top advisers who reportedly have disagreed over strategy and nominees for the seat that has remained vacant for more than four months.

Meese and other conservatives are widely reported to have persuaded Reagan two weeks ago to select Ginsburg for the court seat after the Senate voted down Bork.

Baker is said to have favored Ginsburg, and he has been accused by conservatives of unconfirmables. One representative of each dorm will compete for three positions on the final team. The three winners will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Florida, where they will compete against teams from thirty schools in the Superbowl Sports Trivia Contest sponsored by the firm OCC Productions.

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Major Solidarity leader arrested

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland-Police Tuesday captured Kornel Morawiecki, the last major underground Solidarity leader and a fugitive since the 1981 martial law crackdown.

Morawiecki, leader of a militant Solidarity faction known as Fighting Solidarity, was arrested at an apartment known as Fighting Solidarity, where he was hiding after his father was searched by security agents last week.

Morawiecki was on trial on charges of attacking Poland's foreign alliances but not in custody on Dec. 13, 1981, when Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law. He happened to be out security agents came to arrest him, and has been a fugitive ever since, his daughter said.

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“This (the library schedule) is a continuing problem,” said Student Government President Eileen Hetterich. “It was a problem two years ago, and it is still one today. We would appreciate the help of the student body in finally solving the situation concerning the library hours,” she said.

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How’s your news sense?

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1. Among results of the election-time re-election of W. Wilson Goode as mayor of (a) Boston; (b) Philadelphia; (c) San Francisco.

2. Kentucky elected a new governor, the Democratic can­didate: (a) Ray Mabus; (b) John Yarbrough; (c) Jerry Brown.

3. In a speech marking the 70th anniversary of the Bol­shevik revolution and com­munist history, Mikhail S. Gorbachev said he was defecting to the Soviet Union.

4. Saying that the sanctions have been In the news recently? If yes, they could be the cause of your troubles.

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7. The Labor Department said that in the third quarter of the year, the nation more than doubled the productivity improvement of its last year. Its efficiency in producing goods and services increased at an annual rate of: (a) 2.7 percent; (b) 4.7 percent; (c) 3.7 percent.

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England’s Arctic Cam­e, characterized his half-century work is very beautiful. They’re really rock out and could be called a hardcore band. They’re loud! Everyone knows Bryan Ferry, the legendary singer from Roxy Music. "The Right Stuff" is part of his current solo effort, and it was cowritten by former Smiths guitarist Johnny Marr. It is upbeat and typical of Ferry and Roxy Music. "The Right Stuff" is good stuff.

"Fangs" is a song by the Flaming Lips, a '90s band from Oklahoma City. It is not like a U2 song at all in that there are no vocals, but the guitar work is very beautiful.

"Three Cards" is by a group called The Balancing Act, and this band is one of the up and coming names in college music today. Critics love them and obviously, so do WVF1 listeners. Well, if I hope it helped.

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For Frank Sinatra still loves the ladies. 

His trademark hits, “Strangers in the Night,” and “My Way,” have helped him maintain his career. Sinatra has sold millions of records and has appeared in over 50 films, winning an Academy Award for his perfor­mance in “From Here to Eternity.”

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Gay debate sorely lacking in morality

Conspicuously absent from the rhetoric of contemporary campus debate is the topic of spiritual morality and salvation. To these messengers of modern enlightenment, spiritual morality and salvation are dead relics of an oppressive age. Mr. Storey, a professor emeritus of theology, strangely skirts the issue of morality. Ms. Pettifer, on the other hand, advocates immediate gratification of the self, provided that it is sheathed. For her the entire notion of an eternal soul is the fanciful historical creation devoid of any moral ethos. The product of homosexuality is raw eroticism. The product of heterosexual union is the recognition of our organization, it creates only transitory pleasure; it is more consistent with the Gospel that is essential in this endeavor.

Over the last few years, the issue of homosexuality has gradually come to be seen as a topic of worthy discussion by members of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's community, creating tensions between traditional and progressive beliefs and the realization that many of the community's members are gay or lesbian. Rather than tackling this difficult issue directly, the community has, for the most part, decided to ignore it in the hope it would disappear.

Michael Dini

guest column

On Nov. 3, however, the Observer, on its own initiative, took a bold step toward resolving these tensions, challenging all of us to examine and discuss homosexuality in an intelligent and open-minded manner. The Observer proposed that official recognition of Gay and Lesbian Students at Notre Dame St. Mary's College be consistent with the overall Catholic foundation of the University and is, in fact, essential to academic freedom. This recognition would not imply acceptance by the administration of a homosexual lifestyle.

The proponents of GLNDSMC would like to extend their thanks to the Observer for its support. The Nov. 3 editorial indicates a genuine effort to understand and discuss homosexuality with the sense of intelligence, maturity and compassion it deserves. The Observer has come to understand the significance of GLNDSMC and should be commended for its work.

In subsequent columns and letters, however, it is evident both that there are still those who imagine gay and lesbian people in terms of unidimensional stereotypes as well as those who have little or no idea of the purposes of GLNDSMC. If an appropriate discussion is to occur concerning the recognition of our organization, it is necessary for us to understand some of the reasons for our position.

First, to become aware of the struggle and suffering that many gay and lesbian persons face in coming to realize that our lives are not included in the homophobic atmosphere at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. GLNDSMC also hopes to assure our gay or lesbian or who are examining their sexual orientation, and does so with the assurance of confidentiality.

Second, GLNDSMC seeks the ongoing public discussion of the spiritual issues involved in the recognition of our organization. The spiritual journeys of Christian gays and lesbians, Sr. Jeanine Granick (Gay Religious and Dissenters: Catholics be either or both) and Ann Mueller (on the important roles played by parents of lesbians and gays). On Nov. 21, Sue Hammersmith, Dean of Arts and Sciences at Holy Cross College in Michigan (formerly of the Kinsey Institute) will speak on the sociology of homosexuality at 7:00 p.m. in 117 Haggar. Over the past two years, GLNDSMC has provided speakers for classes on both campuses.

We believe that in order to bring about an atmosphere free of prejudice, education is essential.

Third, GLNDSMC provides opportunities for gay and lesbian persons to socialize and get to know one another in an environment free of tension and hostility — an atmosphere necessary for the development of the individual.

Finally, GLNDSMC seeks to be an effective instrument to advance justice and to achieve equality for gay and lesbian persons. As the only student organization on the campuses which actively strives for this justice (GLNDSMC representatives have met with staff members of Campus Ministry Center as well as with student government on both campuses in pursuit of this goal), GLNDSMC is essential in this endeavor.

Do any of these purposes conflict with the mission of a Catholic university? Not only are these goals consistent with those of Catholic institutions such as Notre Dame and St. Mary's; they are characteristic. Apparently, misconceptions about our organization have led some to believe that we exist for quite different purposes. Advocacy of a particular "lifestyle" is by no means prosed by GLNDSMC. The manner in which an individual decides to lead a life is a personal choice. We are brought to this conclusion by the recognition of our gay and lesbian persons face in coming to realize that our lives are not included in the homophobic atmosphere at Notre Dame and St. Mary's College.

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Dear Editor:

From behind the faculty-erected barrier of a false or feeble liberalism, Matt Crowley took several cheap shots at gay people in his Nov. 4 guest column. Despite his disclaimer about being homosexual, we noticed many elements of homophobia within his personality. Mr. Crowley's defense that "accepting homosexuals" is the "morning after that launched the coat of arms we call "...a Christian" he must dissent to "The Observer's opinion on the recognition of a gay student club." The clear implication is that recognition of the group (not to say a decision to let others serve God or nature has seen fit to create them), is an unchristian stance.

But to return. The use of the word "admitted" as an adjective for homosexual presupposes that homosexuality in Dante is a crime to be confessed. Crowley's assertions that he does "not wish to instigate any word of hate" or "he does not 'intend to condemn or degrade homosexuals" are clearly being played by a heteros in a homosexual role" and the clause "my views lead me to conclude that GLNDSMC would constitute a club." The use of the word "values" clearly underscores the (in his opinion) valuelessness of any GLNDSMCMCM and homosexuals.

Mr. Crowley's objections to what he perceives as the "vulgar...power-brokers" of GLNDSMCMCM of a gay lifestyle is further evidence of homophobic projections. Mr. Crowley's statement that he "co-operated with a series of non-homophobic GLNDSMC club" would "counteract homophobia," encourage heterosexuality, and create a "safe atmosphere" for that acceptance, and contribute to shaping healthier, happier sexual attitudes. (my emphasis)

GLNDSMC "ministers to the special needs" of gay people. I fail to see Mr. Crowley's evidence here (or indeed the relevance of his statements) that members of this club "are very certain of the existence and ad­­mission of one commonly ob­­jective group. " If GLNDSMC is to fulfill any such group's role, it should begin with an honest self-awareness of where we stand on that issue. To argue otherwise is to accept the position that "morality of alternative lifestyles. They are not concerned with the debate on any" and that they seek a resolution to the problem of degenerates who wish to band together and force us to give up our het­­erosexual preferences. How can these people actually think that we, as Cath­­olic, heterosexuals, allow them to band together in an organized, officially recognized group? To allow such mendacity to act would be like recognizing a club made up of Protes­t­ants in our Catholic ulopra — or worse yet, Buddhists (for they do not even believe in the same God as we do)."

The Catholic Church is not wrong in ignoring the most inclusive statement Christ made, which is to love your neighbor. As any net-minded Catholic knows, Christ lived and interacted with us on earth as a human being. Part of the human condition of calling is the reality that we become obvious in the story of the Samaritan woman that this condition was imposed on Christ as well. In his innocence, Christ overlooked the sinful flaw in this woman's persona. He actually believed, in full blown naiveté, that one should be compassionate to all. Yet, as has been pointed out in previous articles, there is an ob­­vious limit to the compassion we are to show others who are not like us. Re­­member, as Matt Crowley so eloquently said (in the November 4 issue), they "have tossed aside one of our Christian values." We should not tolerate these infractious members at the NDCSM community.

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Linda Malone
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Keys to symbolize drunk driving week

Dear Editor,

This is the third day of the Notre Dame Designated Driver Week, organ­­ized by the senior class. We have in­­itated the program in memory of Mi­­chael J. Cogswell, our classmate who was killed in a drunk-driving related incident last December.

We are promoting more than just awareness, we are promoting respon­s­responsibly saying that there is no place for extending the program to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, faculty, and staff as well as members of the South Bend Community, we emphasize the importance of a future leader's effort building upon the concern and respect for others.

Members of the senior class will be distributing designated driver keys during lunch on Friday and at the Block Party. These keys can be used by designated drivers for free soft drinks at participating local bars and restaurants.

Please take a key and place it on your key chain. Our hope is that you reach for your keys, you see the N.D.D.D. key chain. Our hope is that you see the N.D.D.D. key and renew your commitment to respon­s­responsibly saying that there is no place for extending the program to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, faculty, and staff as well as members of the South Bend Community, we emphasize the importance of a future leader's effort building upon the concern and respect for others.

The Senior Class Officers

Narrow minds lead only to disaster

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Bedrossian wins Cy, edges Sutcliffe by 2 Associated Press

NEW YORK- Philadelphia reliever Steve Bedrossian, who led the major leagues in saves, won the National League Cy Young Award Tues­
day by the slimmest margin in the award's history. Bedrossian, who set a major­league record with saves in 13 consecutive appearances, edged Rick Sutcliffe of Chicago 57-55 in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Rick Reuschel, who played for Pittsburgh and San Francisco, finished one point behind Sutcliffe in third place. Bedrossian received nine first-place votes, five more than Sutcliffe but only one more than Reuschel. However, Sutcliffe received more second- and third-place votes than Bedrossian or Reuschel. This is the ultimate," Bedrossian said during a news conference at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. "The thing I'd like most to be in is the Cy Young Award, but I don't let me wrong. I'm really excited about this and I'll never forget it as long as I live."

The closest election prior to this year was in 1981, when Fer­nando Valenzuela of Los An­geles beat Tom Seaver of Cin­
cinnati by three points. Bedrossian is the third reliever to win the NL Cy Young Award since the leagues started giving out separate honors in 1967. Bruce Sutter of Chicago won in 1979, while Mike Marshall of Los Angeles was honored in 1974. It is fourth time this decade that a Philadelphia pitcher has won the NL Cy Young Award. Steve Carlton won in 1980 and 1982, and John Denny won in 1983.

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buddies get together and order a pizza for this one. And it seemed everyone had a friend coming out for this game. New England accents were everywhere, especially when Boston counterparts couldn't find a place to 'park' the car.

The fan interest is there, the competition is strong, and the shared religion provides the common background. Here’s one vote for an annual Boston College-Notre Dame game, even if Golden Girl Missy can't make the trip.

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The Irish could be pickin’ Cotton very soon, but don’t count out the possibility of two straight trips to Miami - one to play the Hurricanes and, if they have enough fun on that trip, a return visit for the Orange Bowl.

"We are only looking at four teams to play the Big Eight champion," said Pete Wil­liams, chairman of the Orange Bowl Team Selection Commit­tee. "They are Notre Dame, Miami, Syracuse and Florida State."

Williams also added that Miami has not pressured the Committee to give them an un­conditional bid prior to playing Notre Dame and South Carolina.

The most probable location for Notre Dame’s New Year’s Day party is Dallas. The Cotton Bowl wants Notre Dame and Dallas-native Tim Brown, while the University appears ready to take the big money of the Cotton Bowl. It’s been a long time since the last payoff from a New Year’s Day bowl. A big win over the Southwest Conference Champion would also be a positive springboard for next season and a boost for Notre Dame’s recruiting ef­forts.

But speculation now just leads to blowing off homework, or at least it has for my room­mates and I. The Cotton Bowl is possible, but as Head Coach Lou Holtz said Tuesday, "Right now all I’m concerned about is playing Alabama-nothing else matters."

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The Big Three. Alabama. Penn State. Miami. Anyone who scanned the schedule in August must have raised their eyebrows at the sight of these three finish­ ing off the 1987 Notre Dame schedule.

Saturday’s game will be an all-out war. Bama is hungry for the Sugar Bowl, while an Irish win over the Tide would dispel anyone’s thoughts that Notre Dame is not for real. Penn State and the ever­ present bad boys from Miami come next. One only needs to be reminded of two things to prepare for these contests. Paterno’s ‘the mystique is gone from Notre Dame’ quote and the ugly 58-7 score of two years ago against the Hur­rican es.

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lateral and scrambled 27 more yards for PW's first score. "We thought we might have trouble with their defensive line," said Farley coach Greg Rowe, "but our offensive line played great. It really opened up the passing game for Carol."

Pacing Farley in the finals will be BP, an easy winner over Lyons by a score of 30-0. If game balls were handed out, Carolyn Burke would definitely deserve one. She scored all four BP touchdowns and helped BP rack up 207 yards of total offense. On its first offensive play from scrimmage, BP quarter­back Teresa Coombs pitched back to Ann Curoe who hit Carolyn Burke for a 43 yard touchdowns completion.

"That was an an old play which we added a new twist to in prac­tice," said BP coach Dan Deboer. "I can't believe it worked that well."

While Coombs let Curoe help in the passing game, she still finished the game 7-of 9 for 107 yards and two touchdowns.

Late in the first half, BP ex­ tended its lead to 18-0. Pacing 4th and goal at the six, Burke broke free in the corner of the end zone to haul in Coombs throw. Scoring on the last play of the first half gave BP the momentum it needed as it coasted to the shutout victory.

While the offense scored every time it touched the ball, the BP defense was just as good. Lyons was able to gain only 43 yards of total offense and three first downs. The secondary held Lyons' quarter­back Mark Balian to 1-of-8 passing for only 14 yards. De­fensive end Maggie Cattarella had two sacks in leading the way.

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Irish tennis to face 'best of the Midwest'

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

In its first competition in several weeks, the Notre Dame women's tennis team travels to Madison, Wis., today for the Rolex Regional Qualifier. The four-day single elimination tournament will run through Nov. 15.

The tournament will include "the best of the Midwest," according to Irish head coach Michele Gefman.

"Indiana, Northwestern, and Wisconsin all have a full team and are ranked both nationally and in the Midwest," said Gefman.

Other schools competing will be Miami (Ohio), Western Michigan, and the majority of schools in the Big-10 and Mid-American conferences. In total, more than thirty teams from across the Midwest will compete.

"It's a huge draw, to say the least," said Gefman.

Freshman Ce Ce Cahill leads the way for the Irish. As the number-one singles seed in the tournament, Cahill will attempt to improve on her spotless 21-0 season record.

"Ce Ce is physically prepared for the tournament," said Gefman. "What is important is that she is mentally prepared. In past tournaments she has always been seeded number one. There's always that pressure. But as a freshman, that pressure is doubled."

Completing the singles field for the Irish will be senior Michele Dasso, sophomore Stephanie Tolstedt, and freshman Kim Pacella. Cahill/Dasso and Pacella/Tolstedt will pair up in the doubles competition.

Despite the lack of recent matches, Gefman said the team looked very well in practice. She has been especially pleased with the progress of the doubles teams, which underwent re-shuffling following injuries to sophomores Alice Lohrer and Reza Kelly.

"I think the improvement will take hold," said Gefman. "Our goal is to get someone in the finals."

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NCAA forces 'exhibitions'

Irish tennis to use Qualifiers as only true fall indicator

By GEORGE TRAVERS

Sports Writer

The Irish men's tennis team travels participates in the Rolex Qualifier this weekend for its second competitive tournament of the fall. This individual meet provides a chance for the Irish to compete against the top tennis players in the country. It has been a strange fall for Notre Dame and the rest of college tennis. Due to a recent NCAA ruling the fall schedule had to be switched to a series of unscored exhibitions. The RolexTCA Qualifier is not a team exhibition but an individual tournament to determine the top singles and doubles players in the midwest. The regional qualifier will be held Thursday thru Sunday in Bloomington. The Irish expect to be well represented. The top players will go on to the national championships in January at Stanford University. First year head coach Pat Bayliss still sees his team as somewhat of an unknown quantity. The NCAA ruling has made it very difficult for Bayliss to see his players in actual competition. "I'm still trying to get a feel for the midwest region," Bayliss said. "Our only tournament this fall was at Wake Forest where we got in as alternates and didn't look impressive. "The Rolex Qualifier will give a few of my players a chance to show off against the best. We're really starting to improve in practice and I hope it carries over to the tournament. The invitations to the regional qualifier are as yet un-set but Bayliss has a pretty good idea of who will go. The two top Irish singles players junior Brian Kalhas and sophomore Mike Wallace are expecting bids. Other hopefuls include Ryan Wenger, Dave Reiter and Paul Daggs. The Irish doubles teams of Reiter-Wallace and Wenger-Kalhas hope to compete. A battle from the opening rounds, the Qualifier is open to all players at the major midwestern schools. The Irish hope to raise a few eyebrows in preparation of the spring season.

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Mom & Dad
Stanford, Dillon win in semis

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Both of the favorites Dillon and Stanford convincingly moved into the final stage of the men’s intercollegiate football playoffs after victories over strong opponents in the second round.

Dillon won down Pangborn for a 19-7 victory, while Stanford simply ran over the Green Wave for a 19-7 victory, as the Big Red had jumped out to a quick, 6-0 lead. Pangborn was still fighting. The Violet’s second half offense keyed a strong second quarter to the Dillon 30. There, the teams traded fumbles, before Pangborn’s freshman quarter back, Jacobson, hooked up with his tight end, Rob Koszler, to give Pangborn the lead.

Pangborn played respectable second half defense, but the Dillon ground game finally kicked into gear, and the powerful Big Red began to assert control. The key play in the third quarter (and in the game) was a missed extra by the Big Red. Because of the play, Dillon took control with great field position and took the lead. Brammer did the scoring honors on fourth down for Dillon with a yard TD run to give the Big Red a 13-7 lead.

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Stanford’s high-powered offense rallied for two scores late in the second half.

By KATIE CRONIN
Sports Writer

Field hockey ends season with victory

Kentucky’s bluegrass was the other team’s home turf in every game the Irish field hockey team played at the Mid-West Regional Independent Tournament this past weekend. The team lost two but managed to win their final game of the season at the tournament.

Also, senior and co-captain Benet DeBerry was selected to the tournament All Star team.

Notre Dame lost their first game 4-0 to eventual tourney champ., Eastern Kentucky. After five shots on goal apiece in the first half, the teams were tied 0-0 at halftime, but EKU came out strong in the second.

“We were playing well and then we broke down, particularly on defense,” said Irish head coach Jill Lindenfeld. “Nothing seemed to work right offensively either.”

A disappointing 2-1 loss to Louisville was next on the Irish agenda. Notre Dame’s Mindy Breen scored first at 27:55 in the first half, but the team was unable to capitalize on a game total of 23 shots on goal. Louisville tied the score quickly, putting the ball in the cage at 28:51. Then the Cardinals took control with great field position and took the lead. Brammer did the scoring honors on fourth down for Louisville with a yard TD run to give the Big Red a 13-7 lead.

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Late in the first half, Elliott and McGillis teamed up once again, this one covering 27 yards. Elliott finished 8-of-16 for 177 yards and two touchdowns.

PW, however, would not quit. In the second half, the team showed why it won the regular season championship. Quarterback Kathy Kronenberger led the way, completing 6-of-16 passes for 82 yards. Facing asee FARLEY, page 12

of Boston, Bowls and’ Bama

Last Saturday’s game with Boston College was only the third meeting between the two Catholic schools ever. All three games have been momentous occasions. The first unheralded in the Dan Devine era in 1975 with a 19-3 Irish victory. The second was Notre Dame’s last bowl victory, a 19-18 win over eventual Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie and company in the 1983 Liberty Bowl. The third allowed the Irish to keep rolling in this “we’re back” season and virtually clinched the Heisman for Tim Brown.

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