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Wall Street suffers worst single-day point drop

NEW YORK
The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its worst single-day point drop Monday, tumbling 550 points in a $600 billion sell-off that prompted the stock market index to fall below 8,200 for the first time since the 1981 Black Monday crash.

Associated Press

SEE ALSO:

NYSE circuit breakers

After the crash on Black Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, the New York Stock Exchange adopted safeguards designed to allow a market fall.

- 50-point gain or loss from previous day's close
- 100-point drop
- 350-point drop
- 550-point drop

Computer program trading limited
Trading orders set aside for five minutes
Trading stopped for 30 minutes
Trading stopped for one hour

Source: New York Stock Exchange

Arthel Krey

Phelps speaks of kids' needs

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Editor-in-Chief
FORT WAYNE, Ind.

Former Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps has had a new program analogous to a "Christmas in April" for seven years. Phelps spoke at the University of Fort Wayne and at KeyBank in Fort Wayne Oct. 21 to promote his book, "Basketball for Dummies," to the opportunity to tell an audience at a local bookstore his ideas for addressing some of the problems facing teenagers in urban areas.

According to Phelps, now a basketball analyst for ESPN, the lack of inner-city youth getting involved with potential dangers such as drugs and gangs increases when reduced funding for after-school programs leaves the teenagers with nothing to do.

Politicians have long noted that the decrepit extracurricular activities and service projects in schools are among the many dozens of initiatives that the CSC no longer allows travel outside of St. Joseph's County in the vans.

"The way we presented it was very receptive to it, but it's a cut-and-dried issue," Phelps said. "We selected the report's executive coordinator of reports Katie Beirne said, "There was an argument that this is a problem that needs to be addressed.

"The problem begins with the 200 trips vans are repeatedly chartered for. The report emphasizes that the CSC is "a bloodbath," said Arnold Kaufman, a market analyst at Weshires Associates.

"It's a timeliness nature as the current market has now fallen 13.3 percent, was notable because the Dow 22 percent

loss on Black Monday, which marked its 10th anniversary more than a week ago.

The stock market's drop

amounted to a $600.4 billion loss Monday, shrinking its value to $8.3 trillion, as measured by Weshires Associates.

Dow Jones industrial average at a local bookstore has hit 8,200 for the first time since the 1981 Black Monday crash.

Associated Press

SEE ALSO:

The LaFortune basements now dispense $10 bills.

KeyBank adjusts campus machines

By MICHELLE KRUPA

After receiving many complaints from students and merchants, KeyBank has implemented a system in which $10 bills can be withdrawn from the company's ATM machines in LaFortune's basement.

"As of right now, you can withdraw tens and twenties," said KeyBank public relations manager Matt Griffin.

The change required computer software changes as well as improvements in the physical structure of the machines. The renovated machines will also allow customers to buy postage stamps as well as check account balances and deposit and transfer funds.

The changes may require more maintenance, according to Baierl.

"When you go with the tens, you lower the amount of transactions that you can get. It will mean that we will have to replace or supplement the backing of the machines, but it shouldn't cause any interruption in service," Baierl said.

Overall, LaFortune merchants are pleased with the change.

"I think it's a major improvement, and I'm really happy with it. With break and lunch, we have a lot of commuter traffic and so I'd need a week or so to see if the change really affects business that much."
**Wall Street drop sparks decline in Hong Kong market**

**HONG KONG**

 Shares plunged 11.45 percent Tuesday on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange, dragged down by Wall Street jitters.

 The blue-chip Hang Seng index lost 1,338.66 points, or 12.75 percent, to 9,159.54 points after the first hour of trading. It shed 646.14 points, or 7 percent, on Monday.

 Traders were nervous at the 10 a.m. (9 p.m. EST) opening, having awakened to news that the Dow Jones industrial average had fallen 554.26, or 7.16, to 7,161.15. It was the Dow's biggest point drop since the septuplet Black Monday crash of 1987.

 Before Tuesday's drop, the Hang Seng had fallen 22.8 percent in six trading sessions.

 Hong Kong's market has no mechanism to stop down trading in volatile situations.

 **New York**

 Hang Seng index drops

 Hong Kong’s stock market led the way with a 5.8 percent plunge as stock markets fell across Asia Monday.

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**Market high**

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 **Dow Jones Industrials**

 Oct. 23, 1997  10,425.30

 **Nixon tapes plans to raid Archives**

 Richard Nixon hoped to get dirt from secret archives that might damage the reputation of Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to White House records described today in NewswEEK magazine.

 "We're gonna expose, God, Pearl Harbor," Nixon said, an apparent reference to wanting to help him out of a hole he had dug himself.

 He stumped through almost 700 pages of transcriptions, and now, at last, I feel I understand the man he was.

 **Surgeon accused of ruining patients**

 The plastic surgeon who sculpted Michael Jackson's face and rejuvenated Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Rivers and Phyllis Diller is accused of disfiguring, disfiguring and disfiguring, reports the Associated Press.

 The Medical Board of California said Monday it is investigating Dr. Steven Hoefflin. It received a telephone complaint in 1996 alleging that he used bruised and disfigured patients - many of them in the entertainment industry - while they were under anesthesia, Hoefflin, 51, denied the accusations.

 **Case in point: last fall break ended at the doctors' office**

 Call me balance-inept, trippy, or just plain stupid: I have a penchant for clumsiness.

 "Some of the falls are productive, if you learn something," the author of a new book says. "And I always expect something.

 It gets to be exhausting, all this falling.

 Obviously, my falls are not confined to physical calamities: I seem to fall in every area of my life. I fell into a major: I fell into journalism; I fell into Notre Dame. I fall into conversation and controversy; I fall into leadership, an apathy toward life paths and rejuvenation.

 "I'll always remember the fall, because it reminded me that I'm not always in control of myself," Nixon said.

 **Occult killer handed life sentence**

 The occult-driven grocery clerk who abducted and killed her lover's wife as a human sacrifice birthday gift should get the maximum strength sentence recommended Monday, Diana Haun, 36, cried when the same jury that convicted her of murdering Sherri Dally rejected a death-penalty verdict and voted instead for life in prison without possibility of parole.

 Superior Court Judge Frederick Jones set a Nov. 30 hearing to determine whether Dally will be eligible for parole in 10 years.

 **Diller is accused of disrobing, fondling and ridiculing patients**

 The Los Angeles Times reported Monday that Dr. Steven Hoefflin, 51, a "plastic surgery king," planned a series of cosmetic operations on patients while they were under anesthesia.

 "That changed when Hong Kong's currency - the only one of the region still pegged to the U.S. dollar - came under speculative attack and government intervention counter-measures sent interest rates soaring.

 Nixon taped plans to raid Archives

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 The thrill of being involved in a murder case, the promise of Grande jury recommendations, all were reasons why Dally's lover, 22-year-old Danny Haun, would have sold his soul to the devil.

 But Monday's decision was the beginning of the end for Dally, a former police detective who had been looking for a way to come to terms with the murder he had committed.

 "I was overcome by obsessive love," Dally said Monday. "I wanted to rekindle my relationship with a Las Vegas stripper who was everything I was hoping for."
Security reports calm week

By MICHELLE KRUPA

No serious incidents were reported over fall break to Notre Dame Security/Police, according to the department's assistant director, Chuck Hurley.

"It was a fairly quiet break, thank God. We're still having some problems with bicycle thefts and such on campus, but for the most part, it was a really nice, quiet break for those of us on campus," Hurley said. He noted that crime was held to a minimum, even as two football weekends sandwiched the academic vacation.

"Our staff got some paper work done, but as for new incidents, we didn't have a lot to deal with," Hurley said.

Off-campus crime was also held to a minimum, according to managers at Campus View and Turtle Creek Apartments, two facilities that house many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

"We just didn't have any problems," Campus View manager Claire Myers said. "A lot of students left for the break, and they did their standard lockdown-up and securing of property before they left," she added. "We also have a South Bend police officer living on the property, and we hire a security company when there's a home football weekend."

Turtle Creek assistant manager Marina Roberts noted a similar situation at her complex.

"There were no crimes that we are aware of. We have a police officer who lives here and keeps an eye on things," she said.

Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

Today, Tuesday, October 28
For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041
NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.
All Meetings are private and confidential.

The Notre Dame African Students' Association Proudly Presents

CHOCOLAT
1989 105 min. A feature film by Claire Denis (Cameroon)
A mesmerizing memoir of life in colonial Africa in the 1950s, seen through the unblinking eyes of the young daughter of a French official.

Followed by a Panel Discussion on:
"Colonialism Revisited: Impact on the Colonized and the Colonizer"

1. Prof. Dominic Thomas, Prominent African Studies Department, moderator
2. Prof. Ann Loux, English Dept. Saint Mary's College
3. Prof. Douglas Aghbetesia, Economics Dept./IUSB
4. Prof. Din Sniegowicz, English Dept.
5. George Mugwanya, Ph.D., Canadian Center for Civil & Human Rights
6. Kolawole Olaniyan, LLM Program, Center for Civil & Human Rights

"France Dalessi, a young woman, has returned to Cameroon to trace her past. Soon, the rush of sights, sounds, and smells sweep her back to her childhood, to a desolate land of harsh, haunting beauty. Then the shy French of her life springs up. The region, home to the Baka, who taught her the rhythms of the wild, the landscape. Her father and beautiful young mother are as remote as the natives young France spends time with. Stifling isolation, sexual frustration create an undercurrent of tension that threatens to explode as an assortment of Europeans with little past and less future pass through their sun-baked out- post. Visually breathtaking and emotionally haunting, this stunning directorial debut by Claire Denis presents a side of Africa - and of youth - never before captured on film."

* To Support *
To explore common issues of being gay or lesbian at Notre Dame
* To Assist *
CAMPUS NEWS
Eucharistic Adoration
From 11:30 p.m. on every Monday through 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, there will be Eucharistic Adoration in Fisher Hall Chapel. Adoration begins after celebration of the 11:00 p.m. Mass and end with Benediction.
Every Friday when the University is in session in the Basilica: Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 12:00 pm until 5:00 pm.

Folk Choir Concert for the Missions
On Saturday, November 1st, the Folk Choir will offer its annual Concert for the Missions, “Song of the Saints,” a program celebrating saints' lives through the year, at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Proceeds from this concert will be given to Holy Cross orphanages in Santiago, Chile.

Freshmen Retreat #13, Nov.7-8
Application forms for the retreat for residents of Badin, Keenan, Lewis, O'Neill, Pasquerilla East, St. Ed's, Siegfried, Walsh and Zahm are available through the rectors and at Campus Ministry at 103 Hesburgh Library.
Deadline: October 30. Don't miss the sign-up!

Natural Family Planning
On Thursday, October 30, at 6:30-8:00 pm, at the Montgomery Theatre of LaFortune, the natural Family Planning Program of St. Joseph County is presenting a night of introductory information on the Ovulation and Sumpto-thermal Methods. This program is open to all staff and students.
Starting Thursday, November 13, NFP will conduct an instructional 6-part class series for engaged and married couples. The fee is $125, including materials. Financial aid is available. To register: Call the NFP Office at 237-7405.

Small Faith Sharing Groups
At the beginning of the semester, many students signed-up to express their interest in belonging to a Small Faith-Sharing Group and/or to participate in a student-led Bible Study Group. We are now ready to gather together all interested students to talk about a Campus Ministry vision for Small Faith-Sharing/Bible Study Groups and to hear from you about what your hopes and needs are. Please join us for a pizza dinner and listening session on November 9 from 5:00-7:00P.M. in Walsh Hall's basement social space.
We need a head-count for dinner so please R.S.V.P. at 631-5242 and ask for Kate, John, or Sylvia.

University Village Volunteers
Campus Ministry is looking for two students who are interested in doing some volunteer work at University Village, the Married Student Housing Complex on campus. Students are needed to volunteer in a "Mother's Time-Out " program that meets in the community center on Wednesdays from 9:00A.M.-11:30 A.M. This ministry would entail working with two mother's to plan activities and games for children ages 1-4 and to assist in general child supervision. "Mother's Time-Out" will not meet during breaks or vacation periods. Please call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-5242 if interested.
COBA hosts family talk
Observer Staff Report

In honor of the 25th year of co-education at Notre Dame, the College of Business Administration Diversity Program is sponsoring a panel discussion about the pressures of balancing a family and career.

The talk, "Maintaining a Balance: Family, Career, and Community," is at 4:30 p.m. today in COBA's Jordan Auditorium. Among the panelists are Muffet McGraw, head coach of the women's basketball team; Laura and Gabriel Radavsky, professors of psychology; Stephanie Jones, a former corporate vice president; and Deborah Weil, a first-year MBA student.

"With the increasing demands placed upon us by career, family, and community, it is sometimes difficult to maintain a balance," Jennifer Crittendon, a counselor in COBA, said. "While you may not be experiencing the tug of war on your time now, you definitely will once you enter the workforce."

The discussion is free and open to the public.

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emphasize on hard data, a sampling of peer institutions' services gave the trustees a comparative look at Notre Dame's transportation services, Duke University, for example, has a 60-vehicle transportation pool and the University of Michigan has 175 vehicles for student group use. In fact, of the 25 schools surveyed, only one shares Notre Dame's status in not having an organized motor pool.

Surveys of campus club leaders included in the trustees report found that "of average, one-fourth of clubs' planned activities have had to be canceled because of lack of transportation." Also included in the report, 20 percent of clubs use the CSC vans, 30 percent instead use rental vehicles, and 86 percent resort to using private vehicles, a practice which raises liability concerns.

Despite the well-supported call for a transportation pool, improvements could still be a couple of years in the future. Because the trustees are largely an advisory body concerned with directional issues, they cannot immediately pioneer change.

"But they do have the influence to tell the proper offices what they want to see happen," said student body vice president Erek Baierl.

"They asked good questions concerning the logistics of our proposal, so I could tell they were paying attention," he added.

Student government's BOT Report Committee's next task, under the direction of the Board of Trustees, is to assemble specific costs for its proposal and assemble a "more substantial financial performance," Beirne said. The committee will then report to the Office of Student Affairs to work toward implementing improvements.

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was susceptible to anything negative," said S&P's Kaufman, asserting that a stream of weak earnings reports or a jump in interest rates could have set off a steep decline just as easily.

"The Southeast Asia crisis is just a trigger. Something would have come along at some point. This is what came along."

Stocks started the day lower as another sharp sell-off in Hong Kong triggered another wave of selling in financial markets around the globe, but the selling didn't pick up steam in the United States until Monday afternoon. The Dow, for example, was down just 113 points at midday.

Latter in the day, Asian stock markets got off to another rocky start. Tokyo's Nikkei Stock Average fell 423.77 points, or 2.5 percent, to 16,614.59 points after the first hour of trading Tuesday. It was the lowest level so far this year for the benchmark indicator of 25 blue chip stocks.

The mounting financial crisis in Hong Kong has ignited fears about whether global business conditions will be undermined by Southeast Asia's shaky economics, where mounting trade deficits have sent interest rates soaring and local currencies plunging.

But with corporate profits still beating Wall Street forecasts and the U.S. outlook on inflation and interest rates remaining favorable, many analysts concluded that the stock market had taken a turn for the better with this sharp pullback.

"There was no margin for error" at the market's historically high valuations, said Larry Rice, chief investment officer at Josephthal, Lyon & Ross. "It's very healthy to shake some of this out. We have a very sound economy here. We're going to survive."

And once again, analysts stressed that although plenty of U.S. companies do business in Asia, this nation's financial health is only slightly dependent on the fortunes of Southeast Asia.

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Students may submit resumes to COBA 102 by October 30 for inclusion in the Wall Street Resume Book
Nothing’s Laughing

Dear Mr. Caruso,

I just finished reading your column in today’s Observer and I must say I am shocked. What the Stanford Band did was by no stretch of the imagination “sophmoric humor,” but outright racism and religious intolerance. You maintain those offended by Stanford’s band calling the Irish “stinking drunks” and then mocking the potato famine are overreacting. I just finished reading your column in today’s Observer and I

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Surly Professors Cause Problems

Okay, I pay $25,000 a year to attend one of the best universities in the nation. What do I expect for my $25,000? Well, for starters, I expect professors who are not just knowledgeable in their fields of expertise. I expect professors who know how to handle themselves in society in general. Well, I’m sure I’m not the only one to notice this, but too many professors at this university don’t handle themselves well in public. Above all, they don’t understand the fact that being highly intelligent is not an excuse for being as anti-social as Ted Bundy and as cold as Leona Helmsly. Please don’t misunderstand me. I’ve had more good experiences with professors than bad, but that isn’t good enough. You see, this is the student’s school. The classrooms are the student’s classrooms. Class time is our class time. The time we are paying for is our time. And the professors work for us. We don’t have to like it, but they should at least show the students some respect.

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I highly doubt it. You, and every liberal in the country, would be ashamed.

Joseph F. A. Lombard

September 20, 1997

Please e-mail your letters to the editor to Viewpoint.1@nd.edu, or bring them in on disk to 314 LaFontaine.

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For the price I pay, I expect the best. The best, as far as professors go, includes helping a student with a problem rather than shrugging your shoulders and saying, “You should have learned that in high school.” It means saying “excuse me” when you bump into someone in the hallways instead of just brushing away your all-too-long gray hair and snarling something to the effect, “Bab hum buzz.” And it means not walking into some place of a student’s employment, and giving everyone grief because a problem beyond their control keeps you from getting your precious copy of Mathematica.

Being a professor requires great people skills. If you are a currently a professor and at the same time you despise students, others working at Notre Dame, zoo animals, Thursday night TV, small children, and any other facet of life in general, leave. You are in the wrong profession. There are still plenty of places to perform research. There is Silicon Valley, the Amazon, Mars. But don’t stay here. You are wasting your time and mine.

For the 80 percent of the excellent faculty here at Notre Dame, thanks.

Maybe the others will take some notes.

Matthew Quirion

September 16, 1997
Bridget Rzezutko

"That is so cute. Do you want it? I'll get it for you," she said to me. Of course! I wanted it! I am not one to pass up anything for free.

And that was it. I got my first beanie baby. He is a leopardo named Freckles and is quite adorable, but I wasn't hooked yet. I was still able to pass these things up.

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The CSC's Appalachia Seminar gets students from the country. Through working, playing, the people of Appalachia, students at

**APPALACHIA SEMINAR: PROJECT SITE INFO**

**CHILDREN**

Frank Phillips, Educator

This is a four-acre farm and home founded in 1982 and run by two Franciscan sisters from Manokinow, Wis., for their students are doing

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

Woodland Land Trust, Tex.

The Woodland Land Trust is a community initiaated organization whose mission is to purchase and hold lands for local residents who might otherwise lose the land.

**ENVIRONMENT**

The John F. Kennedy School of Law at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

This site has a secure base with which to begin holistic community development from a rural perspective. The vision is by building in partnership with the earth and its resources, we will have a viable self-sustaining economic climate.

**EDUCATION**

Catholic Community Services, West Va.

Catholic Community Services in Hinton and Alderson, West Va. will be organizing and supervising the activities and agenda of the week for students. CCS has years of experience in organizing and leading work camps for high school and college students. The CCS offers various community development projects throughout West Virginia. Various field trips may be scheduled, including the possibility of visiting a coal town and mine.

**HOUSING REPAIR AND CONSTRUCTION**

Camp Fretwood, Ohio

This site is a non-profit organization directed by the Ohio State Extension employees. The focus of the site is located in the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District. Various community development projects will be organized for the students, such as viewing and learning about deep mines and the beautiful farm in southeast West Virginia and is a unique experience in organizing and leading work camps for high school and college students. The farm is located in rural West Virginia, Nazareth Farm is a place of great beauty with a focus on God's presence in nature, in the people of the mountains, in each other, and a strong sense of community. Students interested in learning about the beauty of rural life and a Christian Worker philosophy.

**CAP is a well-established, non-denominational volunteer organization whose goal is to provide a second chance for those with a pre-med or public health focus to view their calling in rural areas of Charleston, N. Nazareth Farm was established in June of 1979 as a place for volunteers to experience a week of simple living, service to the poor, and the joy of a Christian community.

**HOUSING REPAIR AND CONSTRUCTION**

David School, Ky.

The David School, founded by Donaldsome, has been recognized nationwide for its service with disadvantaged youth. David, a lay volunteer with the Catholic Worker's movement, has been in existence since 1991, it has established two main working locations in the area and bases over 400 volunteers during the course of the year. There is an emphasis on spiritual reflection at this site. Jim Nance also organizes activity in which students to interact with the community. Notice Dame alums will also be participants at this site.

**RURAL HEALTH CARE**

Nazareth Farm was established in June of 1979 as a place for volunteers to experience a week of simple living, service to the poor, and the joy of a Christian community.

**VOLUNTEERS**

Rural Health Education and Bridges Consortium: Rural Health Education and Bridges, Ky.

During their week of service, volunteer at a house for the homeless and learn about Habitat for Humanity. The challenge site. Jim Nance also organizes activity in which students to interact with the community. Notice Dame alums will also be participants at this site.

**PEACE AND JUSTICE STUDIES**

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The flip of the coin turned up just the way he wanted. And given the opportunity, head coach Bob Davie made a decision that helped set the tone for things to come on Saturday afternoon at Notre Dame Stadium.

Davie instructed captains Ron Powlas, Allen Rossum, and Melvin Dansby to defer and receive the football in the second half. He decided not to start the offense, opting instead to open up things with his defense going head to head against Boston College.

"We felt like we had improved on defense and wanted to go out there first for that reason," said Davie. "It was the first time since the Georgia Tech game that we had had all 11 players healthy. We also wanted to give us some possession in the second half."

Despite giving up 277 yards passing to Boston College quarterback Matt Hasselbeck, the Irish secondary did record three sacks and an interception on the afternoon.

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Notre Dame- Powlus 18-31-0-267, Jackson 3-4-0-56.

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**RUSHING:** Boston College- M Hasselbeck 27 yards, 10:53.

Notre Dame- Driver 1 yard run (kick failed), 3:00.

**RECEIVING:** Boston College-Powell 18 yards, 10:53.

Notre Dame- Powlus 18 yards, 10:53.

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**Score:**

Notre Dame- Driver 1 yard run (kick failed), 2:06

Notre Dame-W. Johnson 4 yard pass from Powlus (Holloway reception for two-point conversion), 6:43

**TEAM**

1. Nebraska (35) 70 14 0 2
2. Penn St. (35) 166 5 1 2
3. Florida St. (8) 162 9 3 3
4. Michigan 154 0 1 3
5. North Carolina 70 10 0 4
6. Florida 61 140 1 0
7. Washington 61 1281 7 1
8. Tennessee 51 1245 8 3
9. Ohio St. 71 1233 3
10. Washington St. 70 1143 0 1
11. Auburn 71 1049 11 7
12. UCLA 62 942 13 2
13. Kansas St. 61 894 15 3
14. Georgia 61 789 16 6
15. Iowa 52 727 18 1
16. LSU 52 714 17 0
17. West Virginia 51 579 14 0
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20. Arizona St. 52 444 23 0
21. Michigan St. 52 405 15 3
22. Toledo 70 290 24 0
23. Virginia Tech 52 124 19 4
24. So. Mississippi 52 64 NR
25. Texas A&M 52 56 20 0

**Opposing Receiving Votes**

Colorado 50, Wisconsin 48, Georgia Tech 47, Rice 42, Ohio St. 44

**Notable**

Gulbeaux helped the Irish get off on the right foot, intercepting a Matt Hasselbeck pass on the opening kickoff of the game.

"We felt like we needed to go out there and kind of set the tone," said Gulbeaux.

"The interception gave us momentum," said Davie.

"I thought he had a good game," said O'Brien.

"Maybe we should have thrown the ball from the start."
The Observer • IRISH INSIDER

Tuesday, October 28, 1997

Tailback Autry Denson failed to gain 100 yards on Saturday but still tallied 81 yards on 18 carries and extended the Irish lead to 28-0 on an 8-yard score in the second quarter.

Notre Dame
52
Boston College
20

Notre Dame Stadium
October 25, 1997

GAME NOTES & QUOTES

Game notes:
Unlikely unraked: Saturday's game was the first time in the nine-game series between Notre Dame and Boston College that both teams have entered the game unranked.

The Irish have been ranked in the last five meetings, and seven of the previous eight.

Series streak: Notre Dame now leads the series 7-2, with a three-game winning streak.

Null and void: Until Eagles' final drive of the first half, their offense totaled 67 yards and 65 yards in penalties.

Happy at halftime: The 28 points scored in the first half for the Irish are the most scored by halftime since last season's game against Rutgers in which they scored 35.

Action Jackson: Jarius Jackson's 17-yard completion to Joey Getherall in the first quarter was his first completed pass of the season.

Out of the blocks with a bang: The Irish have scored a touchdown in each of their first drives in the last three games. Against Pittsburgh, Allen Rossum returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown. Against USC, Rossum's 40-yard kickoff return set up a two-yard touchdown run by Autry Denson. Against Boston College, Benny Guilbeaux's interception set up a one-yard Tony Driver touchdown.

Awaited interception: Guilbeaux's interception on the first drive of the game was the first Irish interception in four games. The last one was by Kory Minor against Michigan State.

Upped average: The Irish offense entered Saturday's game averaging just over 11 points in the first half in its last seven games. It nearly tripled its average with 28 first-half points against the Eagles.

Primed passing: Notre Dame's 323 passing yards were the most since Rick Mirer, Kevin McDougall, and Paul Failla combined for 331 passing yards against Michigan State in 1992.

Awesome Rossum: Allen Rossum's 80-yard kickoff return tied an NCAA record of night for most career returns for touchdowns. Rossum has returned three punts, three kickoffs, and two interceptions for touchdowns.

Powerful Powlus: Ron Powlus' 153 completions through seven games leave him two short of Joe Theismann's single-season record for completions set in 1970. With 236 attempts, he is also very close to breaking Theismann's single-season attempts record of 268.

Driving Denson: Autry Denson is just 44 yards short of third place on the Irish career rushing list with 2,638 yards.

Game quotes:
Jarius Jackson, on the execution of the quarterback draw for a touchdown in the second quarter, "I gave a couple of dummy calls to the receivers, took one step and turned it up the middle. I could've drove a Mack truck through the hole the line opened up."

Bob Davie on the emergence of Raki Nelson as a big-play receiver, "I think he's another guy that has a real good attitude. Bobby Brown, Malcolm Johnson and even Joey Getherall got a lot of attention early in the year. And it's kind of like Glen Stakes too. Those kids persevered through that, and I think because of it they are stronger."

Davie on Ron Powlus' response to Jarius Jackson's increase in playing time: "He's competitive. He came out with the fire in his eyes all week in practice, and he played good. He responded the way you're supposed to respond when you're challenged."

Ron Powlus on being taken out of the game: "I don't like to come out of a game, but it's a decision that was made. I have to deal with it. It's tough to be on the sidelines when the offense is on the field, but I'm happy for Jarius."
Shooting down the Eagles

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

Notre Dame receiver Raki Nelson, shown here catching a pass in front of Boston College defensive back Shalom Tolefree, proved to be a key in the Irish's revitalized passing attack. Quarterbacks Ron Powlus and Jarious Jackson combined for 323 yards passing on the afternoon.

Powlus, Jackson lead 28-point sprint as Irish dominate Eagles

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

As a 2-5 team coming off a loss to Southern Cal and facing a weeklong distraction over the question of who should play at quarterback, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish entered Saturday's game against the Boston College Eagles looking to regain some pride.

Consider mission accomplished.

The Irish, on the strength of Ron Powlus' passing, Jarious Jackson's rushing, and Raki Nelson's receiving, scored 28 straight points within the first 20 minutes of the game en route to a 52-20 victory at Notre Dame Stadium.

"This is a big, big win for us," Irish head coach Bob Davie said of his team, now 3-5. "This was all about pride."

"It's not up to me, it's up to Ron. But every time he seems to throw it to me, I seem to catch it," receiver Raki Nelson said.

"I don't like coming out of the game," Davie had high praise for Powlus after the game. "I thought Ron Powlus played extremely well," Davie said. "Ron Powlus is a competitor. He wouldn't have played as well as he played today if he wasn't."

"He responded the way you're supposed to respond to a challenge," Powlus downplayed any notion of a quarterback debate between him and Jackson.

"There's no controversy," Powlus said. "I was in a situation where I wanted to play a good game and I needed to play a good game."

"I don't like coming out of the game, but it's the coach's decision and you have to respect that," Davie attributed the Irish passing attack's ability to go downfield more on Saturday than in previous games to advantages that Irish receivers had over the Eagles' cornerbacks.

"We matched up pretty well against BC's secondary," he said. "We were able to get into specific [routes] that worked out well for us."

But Jackson also strengthened his case to regain some pride.

Consider mission accomplished.

The Irish were able to have a week of silence — aside from a few local and national jeers — to regroup.

And regroup they did. Once again, it appears as though a different team showed up to face Boston College than the one we saw just a week before. It has been a continual mystery throughout the season — which Notre Dame team will show up?

Will it be the one who allowed Stanford's offense to have two running backs collect over 100 yards each, or the one that turned around and did the same thing to Pittsburgh, with Autry Denson and Clement Stokes combining for 237 yards, the next week?

Maybe its just one team with two faces. Will it be the one who allowed Michigan State and Michigan. On the other face, there is a smirk of confidence...
New weapons add needed spark

By ALLISON KRILLA

All eyes were on the Notre Dame offense against the Eagles of Boston College on Saturday. How would Ron Powlus and Jarious Jackson respond to Bob Davie's decision to give Jackson more playing time?

Would the team's third quarter scoring woes continue to haunt the Irish?

Davie's attempts to dismiss the quarterback plateau as "byeye" were certainly right on target, as Powlus and Jackson accepted the challenge to spark the offense, turning in their best performances of the year.

They combined for 323 passing yards, the highest total since 1992 when Kevin McDougall, Rick Minanz and Paul Faili combined for 331 yards in the air in a 52-31 Irish win over Michigan State.

Powlus completed 18 passes for 267 yards, distributing the ball to a wealth of targets, including a spectacular 44-yard toss to rising star Baki Nelson and touchdown passes to Malcolm Johnson and Bobby Brown. Powlus' single-season completion percentage continues to rise, setting two shy of the 155 Joe Theismanns collected in 1979.

"I thought Ron Powlus played extremely well," said Davie following the game. "When we're able to get the ball down the field and make some big plays, we're a good offensive football team."

Jackson, who led the receiving corps with 110 yards, picked up the slack when Johnson went down with an ankle injury, and Beder, and even tight end Jamie Nelson, consistently beat Boston College's coverage, making big plays after catching the ball.

'The defense' was playing man-to-man, and we've been practicing all week that if they play us that way we should go deep, and Ron would throw the post," said Nelson.

And just as planned, Jackson came in to provide another option to the offense. Davie added that he expects both quarterbacks to play the same amount of time. He said preparing strategies for two different quarterbacks was "what I thought I was going to practice," said Jackson. "To be honest, I got more time than I thought I would get."

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The drive ended with Jackson running three yards on a draw play out of the shotgun for a touchdown, giving the Irish a 21-0 lead and effectively putting the game out of reach.

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REPORT CARD

Quarterbacks: A-

Despite Jackson's limited playing time, his performance was very effective. Powlus connected on only 18 of 31 passes, a marked decrease from his usual effort, but compensated by averaging over 14 yards per completion and losing two touchdown passes. His only blemish on Jackson's performance was allowing an overthrow to breed him.

Quarterback Jarious Jackson provided a spark off the bench, rushing for two touchdowns while completing 3 of 4 passes for 56 yards.

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WASHINGTON SEMINAR
Like the Appalachia Seminars, the Washington Seminar is held during fall and spring breaks. Students explore crucial social justice issues through contact with policy makers, members of Congress, embassy representatives, non-governmental organizations and Church leaders. Recent themes have included welfare reform, violence in America, women, justice and movements toward democracy in the Soviet Union and western Europe. Washington D.C. is a study in con trasts — the power and influence of the U.S. government juxtaposed with extreme poverty.

URBAN PLUNGE
This program takes place over Christmas Break. Students spend two days in one of 50 cities and are immersed in the day-to-day realities of their community. Experiences may include a trip to the projects, a visit in an urban school, work at a soup kitchen, home visits in the elderly, and neighborhood centers, discussion with community organizers, Catholic charity services and grass root social action groups. Urban Plunge requires academic preparation and follow up. The goals of the program are threefold: to allow students to experience and learn for themselves the problems of injustice and poverty in the urban areas of the United States, to increase awareness of and contact with persons who are working to improve situations, and to evaluate their strategies and, finally, to gain fresh insights into issues related to the University experience — curricular and extracurricular — and to future study, work and goals. Approximately 15 percent of each graduating class participates in the Urban Plunge Seminar at least once during their years at Notre Dame.

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS
This program places Notre Dame students in one of over 50 cities nationally and internationally where there are alumni clubs for an eight-week period during the summer. The type of work done by volunteers varies greatly depending on the site. Central to SST is the concept of integrating service work with academic. SST students are provided with back ground readings, keep a journal during the project and write a reflection paper.
Craig Counsell looks like he should be playing American Legion ball in Dubuque for a team called American Plumbing and Heating instead of second base in the World Series for the Florida Marlins.

But Sunday night, in Game 7 of the World Series, he became the baby-faced assassin — at least according to Cleveland Indians second baseman Tony Fernandez that got by the fourth Gold Glove winner for an error. After an intentional walk and a force out at home, Counsell scored the game-winning run as Florida won its first World Series championship.

"You want to be there when the game is on the line," Counsell said. "I'm glad I got the opportu-

Counsell, who played at Notre Dame from 1989 to 1992, is actually 27 years old, though he looks half that. On a team that

spent $89 million on free agents during the offseason, he arrived without fanfare on July 27 from Colorado in exchange for righthander pitcher Mark Hostin.

He played three games for Colorado in 1995 and one more this season before coming to the Marlins. (Once in Florida, he began plat cing with Kurt Abbott at second base). By the end of the season, the job was his.

Hitting eighth in a lineup of big hitters, Counsell had a hit, a Division Series against the Giants, hitting .400. He had a big National League Championship Series against Atlanta, hitting .429. But through the games of the World Series, he had just four hits in 19 at bats — a .211 average.

He made up for it in the ninth Sunday night. Moises Alou had singled to left to open the inning. After Bobby Bonilla struck out, Charles Johnson singled to right, sending Alou to third.

Up came Counsell, 0-for-2 with his. A base hit would have been great, but I was really just trying to put the ball on the bat.

"I knew if we got something going (the ninth), I'd have a chance to make a difference," he said.

Two innings later, Edgar Renteria won the World Series for the Marlins and Counsell scored the winning run.

In the 11th, Counsell's heroics continued as he scored the winning run.
**SAINT MARY’S VOLLEYBALL**

Belles find success after loss to Franklin College

By SHANNON RYAN<br>Notre Dame<br>

The Saint Mary’s volleyball team delayed the start of its fall break and instead, played two matches. The Belles fell 3-1 to Franklin College on Sunday, but rebounded the following day to defeat Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, 3-1. Head coach Jennie Joyce was hoping her players could postpone their desire to catch up on sleep and focus on winning.

“We played exactly like it was the end of midterms and the beginning of fall break,” Joyce said of the end of midterms and the beginning of fall break, “We weren’t focused and came in with no confidence.”

Although a notoriously strong team, Franklin was in the midst of an off year. The Belles were hoping to prey on the 8-13 Grizzlies’ weaknesses, but to no avail.

“They were playing scrappy,” Joyce commented about her opponents. “But anytime we bothered to get the side-out, we couldn’t take advantage of it.”

Although the team strives for aggressive serving, it compiled a total of 24 missed serves.

“The fact that our serves were falling apart really brought the team down,” co-captain Betsy Connolly said. “We started getting really frustrated and hung our heads.”

At times, it seemed the Belles had more than enough reason to put their chips out with pride.

Despite their spurs of glory, Saint Mary’s could not combine its individual efforts. The Belles fell as a team, 15-13, 10-15, 14-16, 13-15.

However, 24 hours later, the Belles redeemed themselves at Rose-Hulman. “We had a whole day together to regroup,” Connolly said. “We were ready to win.”

The squad then found a spark in sophomore Kara Brown, who was a young contributor all year.

Well on her way to changing her serve, the Belles improved serving, the Belles smoothly defeated the Engineers, 6-15, 12-5, 15-9.

*Soccer**

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game, a 1-0-0 win over Wisconsin for the Irish, Streiffer netted two goals to reach the milestone.

Notre Dame’s defense, led by goalkeeper LaKysia Beene, has held opponents to 29 shots, while the Irish have scored 81 goals in 17 games.

Since the North Carolina game on Sept. 19, the Irish have outscored the opposition 69-2 and have outshot them by a margin of more than 25-30.

“Our goal is just to keep compounding back there and try to play the feet of our midfielders and forwards and keep possession of the ball,” said Lindsey.

Beene’s shutdown of Connecticut on Sunday marked her 11th of the season. With two regular season games remaining, Beene will have the opportunity to break the record in her first year as Notre Dame’s starting goalie.

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Irish fall in all four matches

By TOM STUDEBAKER
and DAN LUZIETTI
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame men's soccer team had a rough fall break. It faced four important Big East opponents but came up short.

The Irish started the break at 8-4-2 on the season and 4-1-1 in the Big East and ranked second in the conference. A lot has changed since then as the Irish dropped all four games.

Notre Dame started the week three points behind rival Georgetown in the Big East standings. The Hoyas brought a high-powered attack to Alumni Field. The teams played great defensively, with both teams struggling for quality scoring chances. Regulation ended in a 1-1 tie.

Both goals came in the second half within two minutes of each other. Junior Jeremy McKirivick scored for the Hoyas, but Irish senior co-captain Ryan Turner was able to respond quickly.

He received the ball just inside the penalty box and snuck it past heckled Hoyas goalie sophomore Tyler Purcell. Assists were credited to senior Scott Wells and junior co-captain Matt Johnson.

In the overtime period, Georgtown freshman Charles Beyer tallyed the game winner to put the Hoyas in front with 33 seconds left.

The Irish did not have much time to swallow the loss, as they traveled to New York to face St. John's. Notre Dame brought a national ranking of 24 to face fifth-ranked St. John's. The game was another defensive battle for the Irish. Junior Shane Mulholland provided the game winner for the Red Storm when he beat Irish goalie Greg Velho.

Next up for the Irish were the Seton Hall Pirates. Notre Dame jumped out to a 1-0 lead when senior David Cutler's 12-yard beat Seton Hall goalie Derek Martin. Sophomore Andrew Aris was credited with an assist on Cutler's first goal of his career.

Seton Hall responded with two unanswered goals. Sophomore Jeff Bigly tied the game in the first half on a goal by sophomore Alex Cortes, sending the game into overtime. Six minutes into the overtime period, freshman Roberto Vargas gave the Huskies the win and Notre Dame its fifth straight loss.

The Irish fell to 8-8-2 on the season, and 4-5-1 in the Big East. They have dropped six of the last eight games. All six losses have been by one goal, two coming in overtime.

Notre Dame's ranking in the Big East will fall due to the recent losses.

Irish continued from page 16 match against No. 9 Texas, who was in the middle of a six-match winning streak. Despite a strong start, the Longhorns defeated the Irish in four games, 12-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-9.

The team was led by Austin native Lindsay Treadwell, who had 11 kills on a team-best 31.8 hitting. Treadwell also had 14 digs and five of Notre Dame's 11 blocks. Harris also had 16 kills on .239 hitting as well as 12 digs.

After losing a marathon opening-game in 30 minutes, the Longhorns began to show their true form, equaling every Irish rally. The match took a pivotal turn in the third game when Texas took a 9-5 lead. Finally, after Heath Rasmussen and Tammy Jurgens helped the Longhorns take the game.

The loss to the Longhorns ended a seven-match winning streak for the Irish, their longest of the season. All six losses for the team this season have come at the hands of ranked teams, including four currently in the top 10.

"We didn't play at the level we needed to be," head coach Debbie Brown remarked. "That was unusual, considering how we've played this season. We need to improve on this as time goes on." The Irish will face Villanova.

The team had little time to recover, as it had to face Houston the next day. However, the Irish regained their composure and defeated the Cougars in five games, 15-8, 15-9, 11-15, 8-15, 15-8.

The money of the weekend...
Irish begin season 3-0 before falling to Eagles

By CHARLEY GATES
Sport Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team had a productive fall break, winning two of three games against nationally-ranked opponents. On Oct. 17 and 18, the Boys of Winter traveled to perennial national powerhouse St. Cloud State for a pair of non-Central Collegiate Association Hockey games.

For theprominent 15 years, Notre Dame recorded its first two-game sweep, defeating the Huskies 4-3 in overtime on Friday night and trouncing them 4-1 on Saturday night.

"Those were some big wins for us," stated sophomore forward Joe Dusbabek. "They are ranked nationally, and their rink is probably one of the tougher places to play in the country, so it was amazing to get both victories."

On Oct. 24, Notre Dame hosted top-10 ranked Boston College. The Irish couldn't hold the 2-0 lead they had in the third period and ended up losing 3-2.

"We should have won this game," lamented freshman forward Mark Eaton. "They will be one of the top teams in the country this year, and we were right with them the whole game."

The Boys' first victory against the Huskies demonstrated the resiliency the team has developed. Due to a St. Cloud State spurt during a 3:09 span early in the second period, the Huskies collected a 2-0 lead.

The Irish, however, recorded three power-play goals to erase the lead and knot the game. In the overtime period, junior forward Brian Urick set up the winning goal.

He emerged from a scramble with the puck behind the net and sent a pass into the crease for sophomore center Ben Simon, who one-timed a shot that allowed the capacity crowd and gave the Irish their fourth straight victory.

"[Senior goal tender] Matt Eisler was amazing," recalled Dusbabek. "He really made some huge saves. We also had our power play clicking. I believe that we had three straight power play goals. It was a very big win for us."

The following night's game was not nearly as close, much to the chagrin of the capacity crowd at the National Hockey Center. The Irish scored two goals early in the first period, and junior forward Aniket Dhadphale added two more in the third period to give the Irish the win.

Eisler again had a stellar night, making 36 saves to lower his season goals-against average to 1.65 and raise his season save percentage to .939 percent.

"Matt Eisler was the man," stated Simon. "He played very well. Sometimes it seems like we don't help him out, but he came up big for us."

The win put the Irish at 3-0, their first such start since 1983. "This was a big, big win," stated head coach Dave Poulin. "We had a good feeling right from the start, even when we fell behind 1-0. We played much better in terms of protecting the puck and making tape-to-tape passes."

The Irish's return to the Joyce Center this season, as they dropped their first game of the season to Boston College, 3-2. Following goals by Dhadphale and Simon, the Irish carried a 2-0 lead into the third period and had chances to even increase that lead.

"We had opportunities that we should have capitalized on," lamented Dusbabek. "We could have made it 3-0 or 4-0, but we'll learn to do that. This game was very beneficial. We have to develop that killer instinct, and we will in time."

The Eagles' first goal occurred during a power-play, ending Notre Dame's perfect 17 for 17 penalty-killing streak. The other two goals were transition goals that caught the Irish short-handed because they had players coming off the ice.

"This game was different, very different" stated Poulin. "Last year, we had a lot of one-goal losses, but this one does not compare. Boston College is the favorite to win this year, and we stuck in there with them the whole game. We had some great scoring chances, and we needed to capitalize on them."

These four pre-CCHA season games greatly benefited the freshmen, who have developed and contributed heavily during the past fortnight.

"We have all contributed a lot," said Eaton. "It's really good to get four games under your belt before you start league play, it gives us (the freshmen) a chance to develop and get comfortable at this level. Now we've got to get ready for the CCHA season because the CCHA is probably the best league in the country."
Madness returns to JACC

By MIKE KOGGE Sports Writer

Green, gold, and blue played at midnight on Oct. 17 before thousands of Irish eyes, who were watching the fire from last year was still burning.

New faces appeared in the ranks of the old, as Notre Dame danced on the Joyce court with the inevitable anxiety of pre-season. In midst of the players pre-season rustiness, however, a bright exuberance and optimism shined on the midnight Irish.

The optimism of a future and season untold and unwritten. A season still perfect. The romance of Irish basketball has begun.

And with that romance, questions lurk in the minds of all supporting the program: will this team surpass last season's success? Is there any hope that the energy of 1970s Irish bask­etball can be rekindled?

Last year's NIT quarterfinal against Michigan perhaps defined the crowning achievement of Notre Dame basketball in the late 90s.

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"The Big East is still a strong conference," said MacLeod. "UConn will be tremendous as will Villanova and St. John's, Georgetown is always very good and so is Syracuse."

And as MacLeod has "high expectations" for his team, so does he for the fans, both student and adult, subway and alumni.

"We want to be better than last year. We won one road game last year (against Syracuse). In order for us to continue to grow, we must win on the road and advance in the Big East," said MacLeod.

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"The Big East game was incredible," said coach John MacLeod just prior to Midnight Madness. "It gave us an impetus — that we were making a move, with a big burst at the end. We created an excitement that hasn't been seen in quite some time."

Now, six months later, the season begins again. Admore

White, Pete Miller, and Marcus Young are gone. Only Garrity and Dereck Manner return as starting Irish seniors. To fill those gaps, MacLeod will have to rely on younger players, especially at the guard spots.

"We have a lot of young players in key spots," said MacLeod. "Right now, (Jimmy) Dillon and (Antoni) Wyche are starting as guards, backed up by (Martin) Ingleshby and Keith Frield. Levitico (Williams) will back up Manner."

The freshmen are not forgotten in MacLeod's scheme and will play a large role in supporting the starters.

"All of the freshmen are going to play. Martin, Levitico, Hans (Rasmussen), and Peter (Okwaliing) will all be involved. We have some inexperience, but we're counting on the freshmen and sophomores."

MacLeod's main goal, however, is not to relive the 96-97 season, but to continue to grow, we must win home and in the Big East tournament are necessities if the Irish wish to go anywhere in March.

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Erikson, Irish take top spot

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team took advantage of the mid-October break to capture its second consecutive Big East conference regular season title, overpowering conference foes Syracuse, Seton Hall, and fifth-ranked Connecticut.

Entering the weekend tied with the Pirates and Huskies atop the Big East standings, the Irish (16-0-1, 10-0-0) assured themselves of the No. 1 ranking for the Big East championships to be held Nov. 7-9 at Rutgers.

Syracuse and Seton Hall and the other semifinal game.

With seven 20-point scorers, including five with at least 30 goals, the Irish dominated their competition all season and will enter the Big East tournament as the No. 1 seed.

While the Irish displayed their depth and stingy defense by outscoring the opposition 16-1 over the three games, freshman forward Meotis Erikson made her presence felt with her first two career hat tricks against Syracuse and Seton Hall and the lone goal in Sunday's 1-0 shutout of Connecticut under heavy rains and near freezing temperatures at Alumni Field. "We may not have won the game four or five to nothing."

"As long as the team succeeds, I don't really care if (the scoring streak) continues. As long as somebody scores the goals, it doesn't really matter to me."

Forward Meotis Erikson said coach Chris Petrucelli, "but this was a pretty good win for us."

Erikson converted on a rebound off Connecticut goalkeeper Jen Traut's diving stop of a shot by Kelly Lindsey to extend her scoring streak to nine games, matching former Irish standout Amy VanLaecke's 1995 record. During the nine-game span, Erikson has notched 15 goals and five assists, earning Big East rookie of the week honors twice in those weeks.

"As long as the team succeeds, I don't really care if the scoring streak continues," said Erikson. "As long as somebody scores the goals, it doesn't really matter to me."

The rest of the team is not content to remain in merely a supporting role, however. Notre Dame's evenly distributed scoring load has provided the team with seven 20-point scorers, including five with at least 30 points. Seven of the top 15 scorers in the Big East come from Notre Dame.

Among them is sophomore Jenny Strelizer, who became the fastest player in school history to reach the 100-point scoring plateau in her 40th career game.

Irish win three over break, lose to Texas

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

While most students were taking advantage of a well-earned fall break, the members of Notre Dame's volleyball team continued on with their regular season, competing against four teams in one of the most difficult stretches of the year.

On Oct. 18, Notre Dame faced off against North Carolina in its final home match before a six-match road trip, its longest of the season. Despite a strong effort by the Tar Heels in the second game, the Irish prevailed in three games, 15-7, 15-13, 15-5.

The Irish were led by senior hitter Angie Harris, who totaled 16 kills, 12 digs and five aces. Notre Dame held a 10-1 service advantage while outhitting the Tar Heels .317 .151. North Carolina led in the second game 13-12 before a UNC serving error gave the Irish possession. Another Tar Heel error, followed by one kill each from Harris and freshman opposite Christi Gorton, closed out the game. With the loss, the Tar Heels drop to 12-9 on the season.

The match held a special significance for assistant coach Elaina Oden, whose sister Kim is an assistant coach for North Carolina. "It was kind of different for us this time around," Elaina Oden commented, "because we don't have the pressure of being competing players, or even coaches."

"It's wonderful to finally see her," Kim Oden said about her sister. "It's good to see that she's doing well here, and I think that Notre Dame is very fortunate to have her."

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