Dow drops again, loses 157 points

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its second-largest point loss ever Monday, falling 157 points and wiping out most gains made after last week's staggering 508-point plunge.

The selling followed a record loss on the prime Hong Kong exchange, which lost one-third of its value on the first day of trading in a week. Tokyo, London and other foreign markets also had large losses.

Investors appeared to be un­

moved by deficit-reduction talks between President Reagan and congressional leaders that were called after last week's market panic.

"It's a slow fade, sinking in the sunset," said Dennis Jaret­

t, a technical analyst for the

investment firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Analysis said the market was still reeling from the history-

making plunge Oct. 19, when the Dow industrials fell a

record 508 points. In six days of seesaw trading, the Dow has dropped about 450 points.

The value of all U.S. stocks Monday fell 50 billion to 87.23 trillion, or 8.4 percent, a one-

day evaporation of wealth exceeded only by the 500 bil­

lion drop one week earlier. The Dow average of 30 industrials fell 116.83 points to 1,793.93.

"It was a panic, and it's still to some degree continuing," said Morton Brown Jr., re­

search director for Edward D.

Jones & Co., a St. Louis-based

brokerage company that serves small investors in 38 states.

Trading volume on the New

York Stock Exchange contin­

ued to be heavy.

see IRAN, page 4

Construction mania builds

A new dormitory rises up under the shadow of the 10-story 1930s

Hesburgh Memorial Library.

The building will be one of

two new halls being built for women on campus.

Reagan works to lower deficit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and congressional leaders talked face to face

Monday as they began a new effort to reduce the federal defi­

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Information on the movie is being kept secret under or­

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two new halls being built for women on campus.
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanford Hall 24-hour lounge. The Observer

South Africa will be the topic of a film series sponsored by the African Studies Program. The film series begins with "Cry the Beloved Country," starring Sidney Poitier, at 8 a.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. The series continues with two films on Thursday, October 29. -The Observer

Any students interested in working on the Cystic Fibrosis Dancing Feat project should attend a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Snite lobby of O'Shaugnessy Hall. -The Observer

The Notre Dame College Republicans will host an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre of the LaFortune Student Center. All interested students are encouraged to attend. -The Observer

CILA, the Community of the International Lay Apostolate, invites all students and faculty to a "social awareness dinner meeting" with Professor Luis Fraga at 5 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the South Dining Hall. Professor Fraga will talk about the voting rights act and how it influences representation of minorities in government. -The Observer

The University Counseling Center is presenting a lecture-discussion on "Neglected Photography." This lecture is for persons who feel they demand too much of themselves or who have difficulty accepting their successes. The lecture will be given by Dr. Rosemary Phelps and will be held in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center at 6:30 p.m. -The Observer

Professor Michael Novak, Welching visiting professor of philosophy, will give a lecture-discussion on "Reflections on Philadelphia: The Constitution and the Catholic People." -The Observer

Women in Communication, Inc., are holding their first program Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Clubhouse. The speaker will be Terry McFadden of WBPT-TV on the topic of television broadcasting. -The Observer

Notre Dame Encounter Retreat* 3 sign-up applications are available at Campus Ministry in Badin Hall until November 6. -The Observer

**In Brief**

Joly Dalan, director of the Charles and Margaret Hall Cuske A Center for the Study of American Catholicism at the University of Notre Dame, has been selected the 1987 recipient of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. A specialist in the history of the Catholic Church in the U.S. Dolan has authored several books, in addition to a wide variety of reviews and articles for popular and scholarly journals. -The Observer

A panel discussion on the restructuring of corporate America was part of the regularly scheduled campus meeting of the Notre Dame Business Administration Instructional Council. The panelists' message was that the skill of executive officer of the future must be an entrepreneur who knows how to manage change. -The Observer

Michiana's Cremestoppers program received national recognition when one of its local public service announcements was honored at the 8th annual Crime Stoppers International Conference. Cremestoppers is an all volunteer program that works to solve crimes by offering rewards. It recently topped the one-million dollar mark in stolen merchandise being recovered and narcotics removed from the streets. -The Observer

**Of Interest**

YOU can learn a lot of things when sitting in a bar. I think I came to this distinct conclusion when I was a bar sitting in a bar back home in New Orleans over October break. I did not come up with this admittedly less than profound realization during the height of the bar. There were two distinct experiences which I had that will support my opening statement. The first case has to deal with the stock market crash on "Black Monday" the second with something a bit more ironic. On Monday, Oct. 17, as I was sitting in a neighborhood bar by my house with a group of friends from my hometown and an import from Notre Dame, I first heard about the news of the stock market's plummet earlier that day. (Granted, I picked up on the news a bit late, I was out all day doing touristy things with my friend from ND and had no access to the news media.) I was sober as were most of the people in the establishment, so there were no dramatic reactions to the news from anyone.

The reaction from most of the people in the bar, however, was of interest and wonder. All ten of us in the bar were facing a problem. The first was a potential economic crisis, the second was the loneliness of a middle-aged man. In the first instance, I thought it was somewhat comforting that everyone was concerned about the stock market problem but not mystical about its ramifications. For the most part, no one in that small bar could do anything about the world economic woes except wait and do their best to adjust.

In the second, however, it was a bit disturbing to see the group revel in one man's problem or quirky ritual. For as long as that man wanted to dance there were people who wanted to laugh and point and taunt as if they had never been alone. And although no one may have felt it their duty to help that guy, few bothered to simply leave him alone.

I guess sociologists and psychologists may claim that my observations are quite unscientific. There were two different bars, two different groups of people, and two totally different situations. But I find it funny that people can shrug off the big, bad problems so easily and then take joy in really sticking it to the little guy and his little problem. Or is it that the way we deal with the big stuff is by storing it all up until we come across the guy who is worse off than we and then let it all out by laughing at the predicament in praise of the God who has made ours less difficult?

You can learn a lot of things in a bar.
Mother of First Lady dies of stroke at 91 in Arizona

The White House, in a statement, said President Reagan and the first lady will travel to Phoenix on Tuesday.

Dr. Davis, 91, was born on July 16, 1896. Mrs. Davis has been a resident of Phoenix for several years, the White House said.

She had lived in Phoenix since 1963, where she retired with her husband, Lloyd Davis. The couple moved to the south-west when he retired as head of the surgery department at Northwestern University.

The First Lady's father died in August 1982 of congestive heart failure at age 86.

Mrs. Davis, often known by her nickname of "Lucky," was the ninth and last child of Sarah Luckett of Petersburg, Va. Her father worked for the Adams Express Co., and was transferred to Washington, D.C., where she spent her childhood.

Throughout her life, she was known for her vivacious, outgoing style and kindnesses to those in need.

"They broke the mold after they made my mother," wrote Mrs. Reagan in a tribute to her mother in 1984. "If I could be half the woman she is, I'd be happy... Her daughter described her as having a "delicious, wicked, wonderful sense of humor" and a "fierce loyalty to her family."

Mrs. Reagan wrote that her mother, a budding actress, got her first break at age 14 when her brother Joe gave her her first job in a theater he ran.

Her career on the stage included appearances in New York with George M. Cohan and Spencer Tracy - who later became a close friend. She also worked with Walter Huston, Zasu Pitts, David Belasco, Louis Calhern and Hila Nazimova, the famous actress who became her daughter's godmother.

The young actress was married briefly to Kenneth Robbins, a New Jersey businessman, but the union broke up shortly after Nancy's birth, and the couple was later divorced.

SMC Board announces speaker series, October events

By MIMI TUOHY
Staff Reporter

"Life After Saint Mary's," an alumni series sponsored by student government, will begin Wednesday night, Smith Hashagen told the Saint Mary's Programming Board on Monday night.

The featured alumni is Kathleen Hessert Gunderman, president of Communications Concepts, and a television journalist for 14 years.

"Ms. Gunderman is a very successful woman, and she is very excited about returning to her alma mater. It should prove to be a very interesting evening and a great start for the series," said Hashagen, vice president of Student Activities.

In other business, Hashagen said the student government will celebrate Halloween by selling candy-grams in the dining hall on Wednesday and Thursday for fifty cents each. Candy-grams will be delivered to the dorms on Friday, Hashagen said.

The Student Activities Board is also presenting the movie "Halloween" on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29 and 30, in Carroll Auditorium at 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Student Activities Board Commissioner Halane Young said.

Freshman Class Advisor Julie Wagner said that the Regina Pool Party will be held Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 9 to 11 p.m. Scheduled activities include a belly flop contest, team relays and diving for pennies.

Young stated that the next Club Tuesday will feature the band "Shawn and the Sun Kings" on November 19 from 9-11 p.m. "The first Club Tuesday was a huge success. We're looking for a similar attendance at the next one," she said.

Entrepreneurs take advantage of drunk driving law

The law is different in Indiana, which places the major responsibility for damages with the driver but does allow the filing of civil action against the last place serving the driver a drink.

Since 1983, the Guardian Escort service of Schererville has been offering its service to bars and restaurants in Lake and Porter counties, driving customers from the establishment to their home.

The law is important that they have driven there. This is not a taxi service.

About 80 Indiana businesses are paying a $39 monthly rate, while Illinois businesses are paying $50 a month because of the dram law.

Guardian's current president, former Schererville policeman Trace Embry began the service.

"The service is for the customer," Stanton said. "It's important that they have driven there. This is not a taxi service."
Film continued from page 1

once a year by filmmakers who wish to use the University as a locale in feature and made-for-television films, said Conklin, adding that few of the projects get to the script stage because of lack of funds.

If the script is written, it must meet the approval of the University and not place Notre Dame in an "inappropriate light," Conklin said.

The producers of a film called "Four Friends," wanted to film scenes on the campus, Conklin said, but were declined because of objections to the script.

The University has to take into consideration that alumni and friends of Notre Dame are sensitive to the way Notre Dame is portrayed when approving a script, Conklin said.

The script for a movie called "One For The Gipper," a remake of the 1940 American, was approved by the University, Conklin said. The last film made on the Notre Dame campus was a 1980 documentary on Knute Rockne narrated by actor Cliff Robertson, Conklin noted. Notre Dame also cooperated with CBS and NFL Films to produce "Wake Up The Echoes.

Notre Dame does film documentaries through WNDU, which is owned by the University, Conklin said. WNDU is currently working on a documentary about the 100 years of Notre Dame football.

The University must also consider if the filming will disrupt the educational life of Notre Dame, Conklin said.

Conklin did not rule out the possibility of films being made on the campus, but he said past experiences make it unlikely.

Conklin sent a letter to Karen Galvin, Director of the Indiana Film Commission, explaining the University's view about filming on campus.

The Observer Tuesday, October 27, 1987

Indianapolis. An 18-year-old woman who has spent a year living in a 42-square-foot box atop an Indianapolis restaurant has found a fiancé while falling short of her financial goal for the project.

Melissa Sanders moved into her 6-by-7 foot room, 43 feet in the air, hoping to raise $100,000 in donations and pledges. She said that she'd give 70 percent of the money raised to charity, use 10 percent for expenses and keep the rest for herself.

She says she's raised about $5,000 to help fight cancer and has also met the man she intends to marry through publicity the project has produced.

Sanders entered the room on Oct. 26, 1986, planning to break the listed world pole-sitting record of 486 days with a 90-day break from the everyday world.

"A book that every Notre Dame alumnus, every Notre Dame fan, and every football fan will treasure." —Johnny Lujack

Celebrate the hundredth anniversary of America's most beloved college football dynasty with this spectacularly lavishly illustrated tribute. More than 100 photographs, dozens of first-hand reminiscences, and a year-by-year gridiron chronicle lets every reader relive the historic contests, and triumphant moments of many South Bend football legends —from George Gipp, Knute Rockne, and the Four Horsemen, to Paul Hornung, Ara Parseghian, Joe Montana, and many others.

"An unforgettable volume.... There are wonderful, human-interest stories." —From the Introduction by Ara Parseghian

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GENERAL MILLS RESTAURANTS, INC.

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General Mills Restaurants, Inc. 1987 Equal Opportunity Employer
Investor kills broker, self after stock loss

Associated Press

MIAMI - An investor who reportedly suffered heavy stock market losses shot and killed one broker and critically wounded another in their brokerage house Monday, then turned his gun on himself, police and witnesses said.

The gunman, Arthur Kane, 53, of Miami, was dead at the scene, said Metro-Dade Police Cmdr. William Johnson. "We believe it was, in fact, related to losses suffered in the market during the recent downturn," Johnson said.

A Merrill Lynch spokesman said the slain brokerage manager was Jose Argilagos, 51. The wounded stockbroker was Lloyd Kolokoff, 39, of Miami. Both men were local vice presidents.

Kolokoff was critical condition at Baptist Hospital following surgery to remove bullet fragments, said hospital spokesman Adrianne Silver. He had a gunshot wound to the back and suffered injury to a lung and the spinal cord, she said.

Johnson said it's possible there were no other witnesses to the shooting at the Merrill Lynch office near The Falls shopping center in southwest Dade County.

"I think they went into an office to talk and I think everyone who was in there was shot," he said.

Aaron Perry, a broker with Profile Investments, said friends at Merrill Lynch told him Kane was a longtime customer who had received a margin call because of last week's decline.

People who buy stock on margin use money borrowed from a brokerage to cover up to half the cost of securities. If the value of a stock falls, a brokerage issues what is known as "a margin call," asking the client to put up more assets to cover the falling value of the stock.

Stock

continued from page 1

used at a heavy pace. A total of 308.82 million shares changed hands, which made Monday the sixth busiest session on record.

The New York and American stock exchanges, the Chicago Board Options Exchange, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade and the Midwest Stock Exchange announced they would close two hours early throughout the week to cope with the heavy trading volume.

There was violence Monday when a Florida investor who reportedly suffered heavy losses in the market killed one broker and critically wounded another in their Miami brokerage office.

The market's decline is proving a blow for small companies that need to raise money for expansion and job creation, analysts said.

Nervous investors have been pulling their money out of small companies and putting it into bigger ones, which they apparently believe are more stable in a time of trouble.

Some privately held companies have already delayed plans to go public because of the depressed price their shares would be likely to fetch, and small public companies may be holding off on issues of extra stock.

"Today seemed to be a particularly devastating day for the over-the-counter market, and the over-the-counter market is where most young companies start out their lives," said Harry Miller, portfolio manager for Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co. in Atlanta.

The NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks fell 9 percent, or 29.55 points to 299.90. Since Oct. 13, the day before the market's slide began, the OTC index has fallen 31.3 percent, or a bit more than the 28.5 percent decline by the Dow industrials.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

EXPANDED PHYSICIAN HOURS

In an effort to better meet your health care needs, the hours in which physicians are available in our outpatient clinic have been expanded as follows: open at 8:00 AM available during the lunch hour on duty from 5:00 pm-8:00 pm

PLEASE NOTE: ABOVE SCHEDULE IS MONDAY-FRIDAY HOURS MAY VARY WHEN SCHOOL IS NOT IN SESSION
Professor casts doubt on dinosaur extinction date

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -A Purdue University professor says he has evidence that creatures thought to have become extinct 65 million years ago actually lived hundreds of thousands of years past that time.

The findings by William Zinsmeister were presented Monday at the annual Geological Society of America conference in Phoenix, Ariz.

He said the findings may cast doubt on a prominent theory of how dinosaurs became extinct at the end of the Cretaceous Period. The theory holds that a giant asteroid hit the earth and kicked up enough dust to block sunlight, thus killing plants and, eventually, the dinosaurs.

During a December 1986 research expedition to Seymour Island, about 36 miles north of the northeastern tip of Antarctica, Zinsmeister collected about six fossils of ammonites, ancestors of the pearly nautilus, that lived past the Cretaceous Period. The fossils were found in a layer of rock that proves they lived past that period, he said.

"The evidence shows that the theory of a giant rock hitting the earth and causing catastrophe is not as cut and dried as people thought," said Zinsmeister, an associate professor of geology.

Associated Press

Pregnant addict denied baby she sold for cocaine

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Authorities started paperwork Monday to deny a pregnant drug addict custody of her two babies, one day after she looked through a glass partition and identified a cocaine she traded for $50 worth of glass partition and identified a cocaine.

"The child pointed at her. A child knows its mother, strange as circumstances might be," police youth division investigator Frank Giunta said Monday, describing the brief reunion between Lou Ann Powell and her son, Anthony.

"Even though she's an admitted addict, a mother is a mother," he said. "She had tears in her eyes, she looked at the kid and asked if she could get a little closer."

Anthony had been in foster care since he was found abandoned days after he was turned over to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, said agency spokesman Dave Schneidman.

Police, not realizing Anthony had been found and placed with foster parents by the Family Services agency, had been looking for him since they arrested Powell on an outstanding prostitution warrant July 23.

Powell, 26, was well known to case workers from Family Services because of past reports of neglect involving Anthony and his 1-month-old brother, Joseph, Schneidman said.

"Naturally, the first question we asked when she's arrested is, 'Where's Anthony?'" said Schneidman. "And she comes out with this business of using the kid as collateral," said Giunta. "She apparently planned to redeem him when she got some money, kind of like when you take a promissory note from the bank."

The dealer who Powell said took Anthony as payment is serving time on an unrelated drug conviction and police are trying to get permission to interview him, he said.

Overseas Development Network

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the CSC

Special Guest Speaker

Michael Garvey to speak on experiences in El Salvador & his establishment of The Catholic Worker House in South Bend.

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Police raid arrests 99, party hosts charged

Associated Press

LEBANON, Ind. - A weekend police raid resulted in the arrests of 99 people, including many who are under the legal drinking age, for alcohol-related offenses.

The arrests late Saturday and early Sunday at the party near Zionsville involved people ages 13 to 37, including 77 juveniles from Boone, Marion, Hamilton, Hendricks, Hancock and Johnson counties, police said.

"We want to send a loud message to these people: if they want to have under-age drinking parties, be prepared to have unlimited guests," Boone County Sheriff Judith Hudson said Sunday.

Thirteen kegs of beer were seized by authorities in the raid, including 10 empty ones. Sheriff's authorities said the party was so well-organized a concession stand was set up to sell hot dogs to accompany the estimated 210 gallons of beer.
ND faculty, researchers receive over $1 million for various programs

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received $1,218,287 in grants during September for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $659,913, including:

- $172,346 from the U.S. Geological Survey for research on characterizing fracture geometry by Stephen Silliman, instructor in civil engineering, and William Gray, chairman and professor of civil engineering.

- $160,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Terry Bregan, adjunct assistant professor in the freshman writing program, and Roger Skurski, director of the Center for the Study of Contemporary Society and professor of economics, for research on the Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics, Third Revised Edition.

- $107,705 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Malcolm Fraser Jr., assistant professor of biological sciences, on transposon mediated mutagenesis of NP viruses.

- $69,100 from the National Science Foundation for research on the effects of radiations by Robert Schuler, director of the radiation laboratory and Zahm professor of radiation chemistry.

- $40,217 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research on the ecology of vectors of Jamestown Canyon virus.

- $37,274 from the Amoco Chemical Research Center for research by Charles Kulpa Jr., associate professor of biological sciences, on pathways for fine acid degradation.

- $30,000 from the S.H. Kress Foundation for research by John Van Engen, director of the Medieval Institute and associate professor of history, on the Mary Davis Collection of Italian Renaissance Art.

- $21,960 from the Whirlpool Corp. for the Whirlpool Corporation Fellowship in Engineering with research directed by Kwang-Tzu Yang, Hank professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Hitting the trenches

Further construction on the new air conditioning system for the main quad continues to progress as workers install a network of pipes.

Wanted, People who want to make financial history.

At Continental Bank, we’re making financial history—and we’re looking for people who want to help write a chapter or two.

If you’re a finance or accounting major, we invite you to attend a presentation from some of our corporate and institutional bankers about the career opportunities at Continental Bank. The presentation will be held in the Notre Dame Room at Morris Inn on Tuesday, October 27, and will begin at 7:00 pm.

If you are interested, we urge you to stop by. Because when all’s said and done, it’s a lot more fun to write history than to read it.

On-campus recruiting dates: November 17 and 18.
“Rangers! Is it true you guys crawl in mud and eat bugs?” (impressed friends and neighbors).

“All I know is that I heard grunts and curses at four in the morning (disgruntled neighbors).

“What do you have to do to join the Revers, dear?” (polite parental interest).

“This is going to be good for me.” (perspective of a member of the Irish Rangers: Hell Week with the Irish Rangers.

Robin Squyres

guest column

The Irish Ranger Company, an extracurricular activity affiliated with Army ROTC at the University of Notre Dame, proclaims itself “one of the most elite organizations in the free world.” The IRC offers a different kind of education: hands on experience in the finer points of soldiering and the opportunity to learn just how good you are.

At the beginning of each semester, the Rangers stage a week long test of physical and mental endurance involving many hellishly creative calisthenics and practical exercises.

Physical challenges are the most obvious. Rising at the refreshing pre-dawn hour of 3:45 am for a 4:30 formation. Breathing in the bracing ethanol fumes through an inky blackness to Green Field, Ranger home. Push-ups are the answer to the stray flicker of physical fatigue, and the after-effects await our shining boots and starched uniforms.

We low crawled over gravel, face down in the dirt. If someone had told me a year ago I would be doing this I would have laughed.

But teamwork was stronger; we went back for our “wiped out” buddies and dragged them along, we cheered as someone finished, high-fiving left and right. This felt good.

Day three gave us the Assault Course from Hell, a formidable array of body twisting obstacles to be negotiated with smoking speed: a tunnel, a stream, a rope bridge, barbed wire, hills, mud, a 20-foot wall, and a combination landscape designed to build confidence and team work.

Day four, individual vanities. “Help your buddy” took on a new meaning because people were really hurting and everyone’s support was essential to group morale. Teams crossed the course competing for time. Just another challenge, and smooth teamwork was essential to success.

Clawing my way up a hill by my fingertips, I was having muscle spasms and sucking for air. Behind me, “Keep going! Let’s go!” In front of me, “Here come on!” Extended agony. But another impossible obstacle was behind us, the adrenaline was pumping, and I was feeling good again. I had no idea I could do so much before University Food Services even opened.

Every morning just as the horizon was brightening, we would stand in formation while “Motivational Music” blared around us. It varied from Sousa marches to the Stones, but it achieved the same basic purpose of giving us time to catch our breath and get psyched for the real challenges of the day. Which, when surrounded by your platoon standing all in the darkness, is easy. Silhouetted against the lightening sky, the officers stood in groups of two and three, walking back and forth, joking quietly among themselves. As Jagger wailed, one figure air guitar a few lines and I could imagine the smile on his face as he felt the reality gathering.

“Yeah, it was a good feeling to be standing there while the rest of Notre Dame was asleep.”

The whole idea of Hell Week had been rather amusing, something to commiserate with friends about. But once I was in the middle of it I realized it wasn’t a joke, it wasn’t all chuckles and antics, it was proving to be a vital skill that you take the heat and still smile about it afterwards.

Robin Squyres is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters and is a member of the Rangers.

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

“Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God’s best gifts.”

Thomas Hughes

P.O. Box Q

Verbal abuse has no place on field

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to James Bobb’s October 13 letter. We believe it unfairly represented the Breen-Phillips Hall football team and we would like to set the record straight.

We are assuming that James Bobb was aware of the events that preceded the remark he overheard. These comments were not without provocation, although it would have been better to let the situation end there.

Throughout both halves of the game we heard abusive language from the Lewis players and coaches. We considered writing a letter about the game, but decided it would be unfair to generalize about a team for the actions of certain individuals. We do not believe the injury to our running back was intentional. Collisions are inevitable when sixteen women are running on the turf at once.

We know every team is intense and wants to win, but there is a fine line between that and hostility. We had close, hard-fought games against Lyons and Pasquerilla West. But those games, and even our contest against our archival Fairley, were not marred by such unsportsmanlike behavior. We readily admit that sometimes when the competition is heated, there will be unfriendly remarks by players of both teams. But when abuse comes directly from a coach to an opposing team it is inexcusable. The referees should try to curb the language on both the field and sidelines.

B.P. regrets the unfortunate incident. No player should verbally attack another regardless of the circumstances. Breen-Phillips is dedicated to clean play and good sportsmanship. We are just as guilty of “beat of the moment” remarks as the next, but everyone should keep the game in perspective and remember that above all else we play for fun and enjoyment.

Jill Adamonis
Karen M. Marsh
Mary Beth Reveda
Breen-Phillips
Football Team Members

The Observer

Tuesday, October 27, 1987

page 9

Viewpoint

Rangers learning to be all they can be

Robin Squyres

guest column

The Irish Ranger Company, an extracurricular activity affiliated with Army ROTC at the University of Notre Dame, proclaims itself “one of the most elite organizations in the free world.” The IRC offers a different kind of education: hands on experience in the finer points of soldiering and the opportunity to learn just how good you are.

At the beginning of each semester, the Rangers stage a week long test of physical and mental endurance involving many hellishly creative calisthenics and practical exercises.

Physical challenges are the most obvious. Rising at the refreshing pre-dawn hour of 3:45 am for a 4:30 formation. Breathing in the bracing ethanol fumes through an inky blackness to Green Field, Ranger home. Push-ups are the answer to the stray flicker of physical fatigue, and the after-effects await our shining boots and starched uniforms.

We low crawled over gravel, face down in the dirt. If someone had told me a year ago I would be doing this I would have laughed.

But teamwork was stronger; we went back for our “wiped out” buddies and dragged them along, we cheered as someone finished, high-fiving left and right. This felt good.

Day three gave us the Assault Course from Hell, a formidable array of body twisting obstacles to be negotiated with smoking speed: a tunnel, a stream, a rope bridge, barbed wire, hills, mud, a 20-foot wall, and a combination landscape designed to build confidence and team work.

Day four, individual vanities. “Help your buddy” took on a new meaning because people were really hurting and everyone’s support was essential to group morale. Teams crossed the course competing for time. Just another challenge, and smooth teamwork was essential to success.

Clawing my way up a hill by my fingertips, I was having muscle spasms and sucking for air. Behind me, “Keep going! Let’s go!” In front of me, “Here come on!” Extended agony. But another impossible obstacle was behind us, the adrenaline was pumping, and I was feeling good again. I had no idea I could do so much before University Food Services even opened.

Every morning just as the horizon was brightening, we would stand in formation while “Motivational Music” blared around us. It varied from Sousa marches to the Stones, but it achieved the same basic purpose of giving us time to catch our breath and get psyched for the real challenges of the day. Which, when surrounded by your platoon standing all in the darkness, is easy. Silhouetted against the lightening sky, the officers stood in groups of two and three, walking back and forth, joking quietly among themselves. As Jagger wailed, one figure air guitar a few lines and I could imagine the smile on his face as he felt the reality gathering.

“Yeah, it was a good feeling to be standing there while the rest of Notre Dame was asleep.”

The whole idea of Hell Week had been rather amusing, something to com-
WORKHORSES
AMPLE TROJANS

Photography by Mike Moran and Jo Whitfield
College life at Notre Dame can be classified as two-dimensional. Everything is either "on-campus" or "off-campus." Over October Break, however, I traveled through the third dimension of college life: the Greek system.

Mary Berger

Back in the High Life

My best friend from home just transferred to the University of Oklahoma. "Home of the Sooners (supposedly) America's Number One Football Team." I spent the entire week end in the land of corn as high as an elephant's eye and really enjoyed seeing state school and sorority life. Kathryn is a Zeta Tau her sorority guide Mary Berger emphasizes; she is one of the number of girls invited to join the sorority but never allowed upstairs and neither is alcohol. On the other hand, fraternity men seem to have free reign of their houses. When I asked some "Phi Psi's" if they had any curfew or times women had to be out of the rooms or the building, they all laughed quite rambunctiously at my naive-ness.

I was told by one of the Zeta Taus that approximately 30 percent of OU students are involved in the Greek system. For this third of the students, Greek life is life itself: academic, social, and recreational. The Zetas, as well as I believe, all sororities and fraternities, require that pledges (those invited to join the sorority but not yet initiated) and members spend so many hours per week in "study hall." This means they must spend these hours either in the dining room procured by a designated member or studying with a member who will verify it in writing. This seems like a good system if it encourages productive study, but what if one does not study well in a large room with others, at a dining room table, only able to leave on the first floor of the house and with a ten-minute break at ten till the hour? The system appears to be a reward-based one in that if a sister has a certain GPA or receives high marks on exams, fewer hours need be spent in study hall. Thus, one then has more time to spend as one wishes, perhaps at one of the many social activities Greeks sponsor.

"Parties" are the Greek equivalent of SYF's. I was a guest at one of these hosted by the Sigma Nus of OU: the "Snakes in the Grass Swamp Bash." At these occasions, each member or pledge invites a date and starts out the evening at a mixer. Couples then return to the house for drinks (no hall bars - rather, beverages are served by individuals) and dancing.

"Funcionas" are another Greek way of meeting people. If I understand these correctly, they occur when one sorority invites one fraternity to socialize with them or vice versa. These are the equivalents of a Badin-Grace volleyball tournament or an Alumni-Farley trip to the Dunes.

Sooner sororities and fraternities did seem to be a part of the social life of the university but more so in the party system which makes or breaks a girl's hopes for sorority acceptance. The "parties" were like open houses which allowed members to meet rushing and vice versa so that each could decide if they wanted to choose the other. Each day, one had to limit the number of houses visited and the number of girls chos en by and herself chose the Zeta Tau Alpha. She lives in the sorority house and is now Greek through and through.

Back in the High Life

Last week I, too, lived in the house and came to really understand why our dorms are likened to other school's frater nities and sororities. I had always heard this comparison and had myself used it in describing campus life. But now, I have experienced both, I know the parallels do exist.

Each of the fraternity and sorority houses are like one of our dorms. Obviously of single-sex residence, sorority houses are more similar to ND dorms than are frats because they have curfew hours when men must be out of the building. In addition however, men can only be on the first floor of the Zeta house where there is a large dining room, also used as a study lounge, an informal and a formal lounge. Men are never allowed upstairs and neither is alcohol. On the other hand, fraternity men seem to have free reign of their houses. When I asked some "Phi Psi's" if they had any curfew or times women had to be out of the rooms or the building, they all laughed quite rambunctiously at my naive-ness.

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By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - After losing for the first time and losing its starting quarterback, Notre Dame went back to basics against Air Force. The result was a solid 35-14 victory.

Tony Rice, starting his first game at quarterback in place of the injured Terry Andrysiak, directed a machine-like running attack that piled up 356 yards net rushing yards, the most by an Irish squad since 1980.

"I though he had great com­­posure today," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said of Rice. "He handled the ball really well. He did a good job of doing exactly what we asked him to do."

The Irish wasted little time gaining the upper hand. After the Falcons returned Billy Hackett's opening kickoff to the Notre Dame 47, the Irish defense, with Mike Griffin leading the way, stuffed full-back Andy Smith on a fourth-and-one to take possession.

Notre Dame then went 61 yards on nine consecutive running plays, capped by a one-yard Rice run, to take a 7-0 lead.

After three Air Force plays and a punt, the Irish went back to work. This time, the offense moved 57 yards in nine plays before Rice scored on a four-yard carry. A 12-yard Mark Green run and a 15-yarder by Ricky Watters, along with Notre Dame's only pass completion of the day, a 16-yarder to Tim Brown, were the big plays.

Besides keeping the attack simplified for Rice, Holtz had several reasons for limiting the passing game to only five attempts.

"We felt that coming into the game we were a little bit bigger, a little bit stronger and consequently, we wanted to try and control the football because Air Force has a fine offensive line," he explained.

"We thought if they controlled the clock, we'd have trouble stopping them." With that approach, the Irish controlled the ball for over 35 minutes. That enabled the defense to hold down, if not stifle, the Falcon wishbone.

The defense held the fullbacks, Smith and Quinton Roberts, to 40 yards on 19 carries. Holtz gave the defensive line of Tom Gorman, Grif­­fin and Bryan Flannery, who started in place of the injured Jeff Kunz and registered nine tackles, most of the credit.

"I feel our three defensive down linemen did an excellent job," he said. "They did exactly what we asked them to do today."

While the fullbacks were con­trolled, quarterback Dee Dowis was able to break off some big plays. In the second quarter, Dowis rambled 62 yards to the Irish nine. That set up Albert Booker's four-yard touchdown run with under three minutes remaining in the quarter, cutting the Irish lead in half going into the half.

Notre Dame quickly put to rest the Falcons' hopes of drawing any closer by scoring the first two times it had the ball in the second half. The Irish went 80 yards on nine carries after receiving the second half kickoff. Green, Watters, Rice and Anthony Johnson ate up the yardage, with Johnson taking it over from one yard for the score.

On the next drive, Notre Dame took over on its own 43, and again took it in on nine running plays. Rice continued to impress in orchestrating the option and ripped off gains of 29 and 10 yards. Braxton Banks scored on a one-yard dive to make the score 28-7.

Rice, who left the game with a sprained shoulder in the second quarter but returned to finish the game, said he was generally pleased with his performance, even if he didn't do a whole lot of throwing.

"I felt much more comfortable this week," Rice said. "I just want to prepare every week. It doesn't matter what the coaches want to do, as long as it works it's fine with me."

Air Force scored again in the fourth quarter on a one-yard Dowis dive. The shaky quarter­back, who finished with 132 yards rushing, provided the big play again when he scammed 20 yards to the Irish 13 on a second-and-25 quarterback draw.

Notre Dame sealed the con­test when Tim Brown returned a punt 74 yards for a touch­down, his third punt return for a touchdown this season.

Brown had been held down on throughout the day. The run­­dominated offense took away his receiving chances, the Air Force kicking game kept the ball away from him and the referees took away a 78-yard touchdown reception with a holding call. No one, however, could take away the punt return.

"We had a middle return on," Brown said. "I thought they would probably kick it out of bounds again but it went high and short, I wasn't sure if I was going to have fair catch it, but I just took it and got some good blocks to open it up."

Once again, the Irish fea­­tured great balance in their running attack. Green led the way with 90 yards, the highest Notre Dame total of the year. Rice added 70 and Watters gained 62.

Rice leads ‘back to basics’ victory over Air Force

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Students must return both temporary I.D. cards (the plastic Vali-dine card and the paper temporary card) in order to pick up their new student I.D. cards.

Thank you.
USC continued from page 20
ball a grand total of one time -a 19-yard screen to Watters. 
"I thought our offensive line really performed excellently in the first half," Holtz said. "I thought our whole football team did. You can point out the offensive line."
I thought Ricky Watters ran well, Mark Green, Banks, Johnson, Taylor all did as well."

Gradal added another field goal from 32 yards, and the Irish were up at halftime, 30-7. 
"To tell you how much I know about this game, the one thing I preached to them was we had to set the momentum right at the start or we would be in trou­ble," Holtz shook his head, "and get our own offense going well."
Offensive line.
You can point out the Irish were up at half time, 20-7.

"I really performed excellently in the first half," Holtz said. "I really think that loosened us up, so everybody started running at the quarterback and nobody was tackling the fullback dives."
Against an option football team you have to stop the dive, the quarterback and the pitch. I don't think we stopped any of those."

With Rice, in only his second start and sixth appearance in a Notre Dame football uniform, directing the offense, the Irish have gained nearly as many rushing yards in the last two games as in the previous four (705 to 710).
"I thought his decision-making was very good," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz of his young quarterback. (But) in all honesty, other than a blocking scheme or two, we have not changed our offense. This is the same offense we had last year. We've just accen­tuated what the quarterback can do.

The Irish repeated their first touchdown drive with a 90-yard, four-minute campaign late in the second quarter, en­ding with a Tim Brown five-yard touchdown run.

Despite taking a mere two-and-a-half minutes to jump ahead 7-0 on a Rodney Peete touchdown pass, Southern Cal's offense seemed to come to a grinding halt for the remainder of the game. You can bet we weren't on the field, and the slow-paced, but effective, Notre Dame running attack kept Peete and Company on the sidelines.

"We couldn't get on the field," said Smith. "They had two long drives that kept our offense off the field, and our off­ense just lost synch and went cold. I think the root of the whole thing, was that we couldn't stop them and get the ball back.

The Irish continued their running success in the second half, using a balanced attack of fresh runners to run up the field, not the score, in the second half.

"It's a long game and you don't want to use just one horse," said Dame Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "You try to do what the Pony Express did -you don't use just one horse all the way."

Junior Mark Green's 11-yard touchdown run in the third quarter provided the only Irish points in the second half, al­though Notre Dame controlled the ball for 19:39 of the final 30 minutes.

"We weren't particularly in­terested in scoring," added Holtz. "By that point we were just interested in controlling the game.
Tailback Green led the Irish with 73 yards while freshman tailback Ricky Watters turned in his best performance this fall with 64 yards.
"I'm starting to be able to read the blocks better now," said Watters, who added a 35-yard run on a pass reception to his big plays Saturday. "A lot of times in the Michigan State game, I'd make a bad cut, but if I had stayed on track it would have been a big gain."
Correction
A photo outline in the Oc­tober 15 issue of The Obser­ver misidentified a player as Tom Rehder. The player in the photo was Tom Gorman.

The men’s cross-country team also outran the Trojans this weekend, defeating USC in a dual meet Saturday morning.

Browns trounce Rams, 30-17
Associated Press

CLEVELAND -Safety Felix Wright returned a goal-line in­terception 66 yards to set up a field goal and took a second in­terception 40 yards for a touch­down Monday night as the Cleveland Browns beat the Los Angeles Rams 30-17.

Wright’s interceptions helped the Browns, 4-2, to a 23-7 halftime lead, and Bernie Kosar then hit Brian Brennan with a 53-yard scoring pass on the second play of the second half for what seemed to be a comfortable 30-7 advantage.

The Rams, 1-5, who played most of the game with halfback Eric Dickerson on the sidelines, ran off 10 straight third-quarter points on Charles White’s 1-yard dive and a 27­yard Mike Lansford field goal, but could get no closer.

Los Angeles Coach John Rob­inson benched Dickerson at the start of the game because of the running back’s complaints last week that his $680,000 an­nual salary was inadequate.

Los Angeles Coach John Rob­inson benched Dickerson at the start of the game because of the running back’s complaints last week that his $680,000 an­nual salary was inadequate.

The Vikings, who are 3-0 with their regular players but whose replacements went 0-3 during the 24-day strike, won even though Wade Wilson was inter­cepted five times.

minneapolis: Darrin Nel­son’s runs of 72 and 16 yards set up two of D.J. dozier’s three short rushing touchdowns Mon­day night, leading the Min­nesota Vikings to a 34-27 vic­tory over the Denver Broncos in the teams’ first game since the NFL strike ended.

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Crew earns return trip to Boston

Rowing Club coach Chris Nye knew his men's squad would be in for a tough race at the Head of the Charles. The Irish, however, responded with one of their strongest performances of the season.

The men's four finished seventh in a field of 38 at one of the most prestigious events in the country. The regatta included teams from Boston, Cal-Berkeley, the University of Washington and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

The seventh-place Irish squad consisted of coxswain Kristin Galli, Mark Gwadz, Brian Lappo, Rich Lark and Tom Barnhorst. The men's eight, meanwhile, took 20th in the regatta.

Only the select boats in the country are allowed to compete in the Head of the Charles, the largest single-day regatta in the world, thus making it a showcase of rowing powers. Only the top finishers are automatically invited to return, while others must request a spot. The seventh-place finish is good enough to ensure the Irish of a return trip. "I expected them to place in the top boats," Nye said. "The goal was to place high enough to enter next year, and we did."

The impressive showing on the East Coast coupled with earlier successes has given Nye reason for optimism.

"The team is doing real well," he said. "It was supposed to be rebuilding year because we graduated 10 seniors. However, the team is performing better than I expected." The Irish also handed Baylor its 13th loss of the season, winning 15-4, 15-6, 15-3, 15-9.

Shai and Bennett took control in the front row while freshman Amy White added six digs and recorded on four blocks as the Irish bounced back from their earlier loss to Texas.

The eighth-ranked Longhorns trampled the Irish 15-2, 15-4, 15-10 on Oct. 17, the first match of their road trip. Shea turned in a consistently strong performance on both offense and defense, tallying nine kills and adding 12 digs.

The Irish are trying to adjust to the loss of sophomore Kathy Cunningham who will be out for the season after dislocating her shoulder. Cunningham was second on the team in kills average (3.43) and digs average (3.14).

Get the latest news updates, scores, and more by visiting the official website for Notre Dame Athletics at NotreDame.com.

Break continued from page 20

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Notre Dame will face an aggressive Purdue team Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the JACC.

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The club will travel to Knoxville this weekend, then will put on the annual alumni row, set for Nov. 7 before the Boston College football game.

Members of the Boxing Club completed their organized training for the Bengal Bouts with the novice tourney before fall break.

Greg Guffey
Club Corner

Fights were held in seven weight classes in the 135-pound division, Pat Kausman won when Mike Zachzes had to withdraw because of an injury. At 142 pounds, Shawn Wilks won a split decision over Larry Morrissey, as did Doug Holchince at 157 pounds against Greg Branch.

Phil Weyher won a unanimous decision over Norm Conley in the 160-pound class, while Paul Ackerman downed John Hial at 167 pounds with a unanimous decision. At 184 pounds, Mike McPeak stopped Joe McCarthy in the second round, and Hugh Wade took a split-decision victory over John Szurat at 198 pounds.

"There were some really good fights," Club President Kevin Duggan said. "The guys are in really good shape and trained really hard."

All of the fighters will benefit from the tourney when the Bengal Bouts get underway next spring.

The Water Polo Club ended its fall season on a positive note with a successful East Coast trip during fall break.

The squad defeated Boston College, Boston University and Yale before losing to highly-ranked Harvard. Marty Waits, Tom Cashman and Steve Coffey were vital cogs in the successful trip.

"Overall, I was quite surprised," Club President Cashman said. "The trip was a good time and we played well."

The club finished the season with a 5-3 ledger, twice as many wins as its last campaign, and is already looking to the spring season. "In looking back at the season, I think we would have been nowhere without team loyalty and unity," Cashman said. "We're looking forward to the spring season with the possibility of a home tourney."

Jets make moves

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - The New York Jets cut six replacement players Monday, including four-year veteran linebacker Jay Brophy.

Waived along with Brophy, who played parts of three seasons with Miami, were defensive back George Radacowski and Sean Dykes.

receiver Scott Holman, center Eric Coss and tackle John Thomas. Radacowski and Dykes also had previous NFL experience.

The moves left the Jets with 49 players, putting them six below the roster limit set by the NFL. Of the 55 players that can be kept, 45 can suit up for games.
Beat-up Cards managed to win

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Twice in three years, the St. Louis Cardinals had their wings clipped in the World Series. This time, they possibly should be grateful they didn't get a real beating.

"If somebody had told me all the bad things that were going to happen to us this year, I'd have said we'd be lucky to get where we did," manager Whitey Herzog said.

"But we just kept playing as hard as we could and doing our jobs every day," McGee said. "We had a lot of adversity, but somehow, we just kept winning and getting them out. That's what made our team special. We believe that the Metrodome, the downtown bubble that holds our character. I feel that in spite of getting beat, it may even make us better.'

The team Minnesota defeated was not to be mistaken for the team that started the year for St. Louis.

First baseman Jack Clark, whose bat provided the only legitimate power to supplement the Cardinals' speed for the first half of the season, sat out the last seven weeks with an injured ankle. As if that weren't enough, third baseman Terry Pendleton joined Clark on the bench for all but designated hitter duties during the Series because of a rib-cage injury.

"I know this team isn't one that likes to make excuses, so I won't do that," Pendleton said of St. Louis.

"But, still, it makes you wonder. You wonder what we might have achieved without all the injuries. I guess we'll never know, and that's what makes it a little tough."

Almost from the beginning, the Cardinals had the makings of a team that was star-crossed.

Catcher Tony Pena suffered a broken thumb on the season's third day. Nine days later, pitcher John Tudor broke his leg. Other subsequent injuries, although less devastating, persisted.

"At one point in the season, I almost hated to check with (trainer) Gene Gieselmann to see who was hurt," Manager Whitey Herzog said.

"Fortunately, we got a lot of help from players we really hadn't counted on and that kept us from falling apart. If we hadn't, we could have been buried by July. I'd say the last half of the year, we were just holding on.'

For the Cardinals, who limped home from a lead of 9 1/2 games they held shortly after the All-Star break to win the National League East by three games over the New York Mets, came from players who eventually wound up playing in the World Series.

Twins continued from page 20

1986 after the Twins fired Ray Miller, who had replaced the fired Billy Gardner the previous season. "I just hope I can be around a while longer to experience this some day again." 

Frank Viola, who won two World Series games, was voted Most Valuable Player in the series. Gary Gaetti, the offensive and defensive leader against the Detroit Tigers in the American League playoffs, was MVP of that series. Viola, Gaetti, Puckett, Brunansky, Kent Hrbek, Jeff Reardon and Greg Gagne all will receive votes as the season's most valuable Twins.

If there are some who believe that the Metrodome, the downtown bubble that holds in all that ear drum-shattering noise, was the true MVP.

After all, that's where the Twins fashioned baseball's best regular-season home record, 58-35, and where they recorded six of their eight postseason victories, including all four World Series triumphs. More than 2 million fans, a club record, attended Twins games in 1987.

Meanwhile, the Twins were the 1987 version of the road, the worst record ever for a first-place finisher.

"We appreciate the fans and their support. They've been great and we love them," Kelly said.

"But it's the boys on the field that get the job done, not the fans. The boys are the ones that have to perform, to pitch, to hit, to field. The boys on the field had a most interesting season.

For all intents and purposes, it began Sept. 12, 1986, when the Twins named Kelly interim manager to close out a 71-91 season. During the offseason, Pohlad turned over total control to Andy MacPhail, whose first official duty was persuading Pohlad to hire Kelly for 1987. MacPhail, 34, is the youngest top executive in the majors. Kelly, 37, is the majors' youngest manager.

On Dec. 16, MacPhail decided not to sign right-hander Jack Morris, the winniest pitcher of the 1980s who had offered to sign with the Twins as a $2 million free agent. When MacPhail said, "Hit the road, Jack," he instantly became the least popular person in Minnesota.

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Sports Briefs

Squash Club T-shirts are in. Members can get their shirts by contacting Allan at 3211. - The Observer

The ski team will collect the remainder of the Christmas Trip money Thursday in the LaFortune main lobby between 9-1 p.m. Also bring a copy of your insurance. Call J.P. at 271-9081. If you have questions. - The Observer.

A scuba diving course will be held through NVA. Those interested should attend an informational meeting tomorrow in Room 218 of the Rockne Memorial at 6:30 p.m. - The Observer.

Co-captain Chuck Lanza of the football team is tonight's guest on WVFI's Speaking of Sports between 10-11 p.m. Call 239-6400 to talk to one of Saturday's MVPs. - The Observer

APRIL BIRTHDAYS are accepted in writing by unknowns to yesterday's Tuesday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. - The Observer.

St. Joe Bank now has a Full Service Banking Center in LaFortune Student Center. We're right on your way to wherever you're going, and our extended hours let you bank when other banks are closed.

Our Notre Dame Banking Center package offers everything you need from a bank, and more:

- Free checking for students, faculty and staff.
- $5.00 off your first order of checks.
- Free ADVANTAGE 24 hour banking card with access to the CIRRUS nationwide network.
- VISA card with discounted annual fee (subject to credit worthiness).
- Free VISA Traveller Checks.

And of course we will be offering additional services such as financial counseling, tax planning, car financing at competitive rates, international money orders and wire transfers.

To open your free checking account package stop by our office in the lower level of LaFortune Student Center. For more information about all our banking services call 237-54ND.

St. Joseph Bank

LaFortune Student Center, lower level
Monday Friday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
**Campus**


3:30 p.m.: Soccer, SMC vs. Michigan State. SMC Soccer Field.

3:30 p.m.: University Counseling Center Workshop Series "Managing Perfectionism," by Dr. Rosemary Phelps, ND Staff Psychologist. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center.

7 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film "The Last Metro," Annenberg Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Continental Bank Presentation/Reception for all interested Accountancy and Finance students at the Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn.


7:30 p.m.: Def Leppard Concert $16, JACC Arena.

8 p.m.: Informational meeting for all those interested in working on the Cystic Fibrosis Dancing Feast project. Seite Lobby of O'Shaughnessy.

8 p.m.: Notre Dame African Studies Program presents South Africa, Biko-Stewart Film Series "Cry The Beloved Country" Center for Social Concerns-Multi-Purpose Room.

9:15 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Film "Penguins From Heaven," Annenberg Auditorium.

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**

Lasagna
Meatloaf
Mushroom Stroganoff
Monterey Muffin Melt

**Saint Mary's**

Beef Burgundy
Baked Fish
Philly Steak Sandwich
Deli Bar

**Comics**

**Bloom County**

Mark Williams

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

**The Daily Crossword**

**SUB presents: HALLOWEEN WEEK**

**Wednesday: FIRESTARTER**

**Engineering Auditorium**

**Friday: THE HITCHER**

Engineering Auditorium

HAYRIDES, BONFIRE, Halloween FLICK on the quad, & COSTUME BALL at

THEODORE'S

**Saturday: THE HITCHER**

Engineering Auditorium

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**FIRESTARTER**

**Hey Mary! How was the Berk?**

**Good.**

**Hey.**

**Did you wind up getting enough tickets for your friends at the USC game?**

**No.**

**Man.**

**It's even bulkier than to get tickets for the high game!**

**I know we still played SMC at least we could scalp some tickets off their players or something.**

---

**The Evil Connection**

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Engineering Auditorium
Irish win 'big on big' battle

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

Notre Dame vs Southern Cal. A classic college football rivalry embedded in tradition and glory unlike any other. In the late 1960s and the 1970s, Trojan backfields like O.J. Simpson, Mike Garrett and Charles White often dominated the Irish en route to the Heisman Trophy. But on Saturday it was the Irish backs who ran by, and through, Southern Cal defenders.

Notre Dame used an old-fashioned, step-up-if-you-can running attack to defeat its inter­sectional rival for the fifth consecutive time, 26-15. In doing so the Irish tallied 351 net yards rushing on 66 carries, and were able to control the clock throughout the game.

Irish run away with 26-15 win over USC
ND's line controls USC

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

In just under two-and-a-half minutes, Southern Cal held a 7-0 lead against Notre Dame Saturday afternoon. The Trojans took the opening kick-off and marched 70 yards in six plays for the score. It was the first time this season the Irish had allowed a score on the opponent's first possession. Can you say ominous?

The Irish couldn't and didn't because that was the last the Trojans saw of the end zone until the game was well decided. With a punishing running attack, a dogged defense, the Irish controlled the Trojans and the rest of the game en route to a 26-15 victory.

The Irish ran the ball an almost overwhelming 66 times for an equally overwhelming total of 351 yards — that's almost 5.2 yards a crack for you non-math majors.

"Going into the game I really didn't know how our team would react," Irish head coach Lou Holtz said. "But I think our practices were intense. Even though we weren't in school, it didn't all mesh in. When we went out, I just didn't know. We took the ball and drove it down the field, I just thought, 'golly.' But you're going to be in on those types of ball-games, and you've got to answer the challenge.

And the Irish answered in a manner the Trojans couldn't have liked.

"They came out and prepared well for us," said Irish head coach Ted Gradel. "The first time, we didn't expect them to throw as much (three times, all completions). Our defensive backs were in different coverages which created problems. Then we regrouped and our line was able to put more pressure on them.

"We stayed here during the off-week and worked our backs off. We weren't going to come home and lose in front of the home crowd."

After a Tony Rice interception, the Irish held the Trojans on the proceeding series for seven yards and punt in four plays. A Ted Gradel 26-yard field goal ensued after the Irish got the ball on their own 47. All afternoon, the Trojans would sacrifice field position and not give Tim Brown the chance to beat them single-handedly.

"I don't have a kicker who can kick the football 40 to 45 yards," bridled USC head coach Larry Smith when asked about the tactic. "Why should I kick line-drive kicks and give him the chance to beat me?"

After halting the Trojans inside Notre Dame territory after the kickoff, the Irish began to hand out the punishment. They took over at their 12 and went the distance in 12-play, 3-35-long drive, culminating in a 26-yard run by Rice to take the lead. On the drive, Rice went to the air once a 14-yard completion to Brown.

The Irish again turned the Trojans away inside ND territory and got the ball at their own 10. After 11 plays and 4:36, the Irish found paydirt again as Brown went in from five yards. Again, Rice threw the option pass right to Brown. This week, they won the World Series.

"We needed it after the beating we took in Nebraska and let's see what happens," said Lambert, "I'm glad to see them come at right you, big on big, and let's see what happens."

What would happen became evident in Notre Dame's third series of the game. After a Tim Brown fumble catch at the Irish 12-yard line, Notre Dame marched 38 yards on 12 plays, 11 of which were on the ground, for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

After fooling the entire USC defense by taking a hand-off to fullback Braxton Banks, Rice capped off the five-man drive by rolling around the left side of the line and scrambling 36 yards for the score.

Rice's success on keepers of the option (nine carries for 56 yards) kept the Southern Cal defenders off balance and allowed Irish fullbacks to break with a 26-15 score.

Volleyball wins big in 'friendly confines'

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Home sweet home.

After winning two of four matches on the road last week the Notre Dame volleyball team returned to the friendly confines of the Joyce ACC Pit Saturday night to defeat Wisconsin 15-3, 15-1, 15-10.

After losing to Texas and Nebraska and defeating Texas A & M and Baylor on their road trip, the Irish returned home to a crowd of over 600 fans to win career victory number 100 for Irish head coach Art Lambert.

Notre Dame dominated the first game, as the scrappy play of senior Gretchen Kraus and the strong net play of juniors Maureen Shea, Zanette Bennett and Mary Kay Waller proved to be too much for the Badgers, who were slow to start offensively.

The Irish continued their offensive assault as Shea, Bennett and Waller combined for all 18 of Notre Dame's kills in the second game.

But Wisconsin's aggressive defensive play slowed Notre Dame's momentum enough to allow the Badger attack to take control of the game.

After a slow start in the third game that left Notre Dame down 12-9, the Irish regained their intensity with a 7-0 run that forced Waller and Bennett.

Waller was the catalyst that lit the comeback fire, recording two blocks, one solo and one with Bennett, and two kills to put the Irish on top.

Notre Dame continued in the fourth game with a well-balanced attack that gradually found the holes in the Badger's scrappy defense that at times seemed impenetrable.

The Irish took an early lead in the fifth game and coasted to their 17th victory on the season.

Impressive net play and the aggressive hustle of Kraus were the key to the home victory in the ACC Pit, where the Irish have only lost 18 matches.

"I'm glad to see them come off with a win," said Lambert, "We needed it after the beating we took to Nebraska on the road.

The Irish fell to 7th-ranked Nebraska 15-3, 15-1, 15-9. A lack of communication on the floor paired with the offense that regis..."