

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Wall Street braces for further losses after Friday's plunge

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street braced for more battering Monday as the aftershocks of its Friday the 13th plunge were felt in Tokyo, where prices plummeted in early trading.

The Nikkei Stock Average was down 442.08 points, or 1.2 percent, at 34,673.94 in the first few minutes of trading Monday on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

■ Tokyo Stock Exchange opens lower, but remains firm / page 4

The dollar opened at 139.95 yen in Tokyo, down sharply from Friday's closes of 144.00 yen in Tokyo and 142.05 yen in New York.

The activity in Tokyo was the first in a major foreign market following Friday's plunge on Wall Street and was expected to help set the tone for trading

in other markets around the world.

In other early Asian trading Monday, the market in New Zealand fell about 10 percent in its morning session and Australia's main stock-price index fell 8 percent in the first 20 minutes of trading.

The New York stock market suffered its worst setback since the Oct. 19, 1987 Black Monday crash when prices plunged in the final hour of trading last Friday and the Dow Jones industrial average lost more than 190 points to finish at 2,569.26.

Since 1987, takeover rumors and leveraged buyouts had pushed the market higher. But trouble with one of those deals Friday, the employee-management buyout of United Airlines parent UAL Corp., raised fears of problems in the "junk bond" financing market and sparked Friday's sell-off.

Market and government officials continued their weekend-

long huddle Sunday, mapping out strategies to prevent a financial disaster paralleling the events of two years ago, when the Dow plummeted 508 points on Oct. 19, Black Monday, after a 108-point drop the preceding Friday.

"After what happened ... the powers that be will do a lot to avoid a major sell-off," said John Tierney, a vice president at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

The Federal Reserve sent signals over the weekend that it will move quickly to meet any demands for cash on Monday, when a deluge of sell orders is expected to hit the U.S. markets.

"We will be there with all the liquidity demand that is needed," said a senior Fed official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "If there are any doubts about liquidity being available, there is no reason to be concerned."

The Fed's action could keep

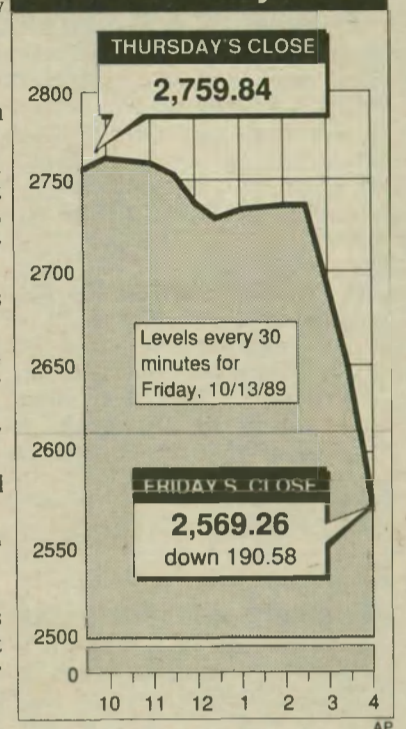
bankers from cutting off credit to brokerage houses and securities firms suffering heavy losses from a plunge in stock prices.

The Fed official said the U.S. central bank had been in touch with central banks in Japan and Europe and had received assurances from them that those officials stood ready to supply needed cash in their countries to counteract any possible fallout from Friday's plunge in stock prices.

Officials at both the Fed and the Treasury were closely monitoring developments in the overseas markets, primarily Tokyo and Hong Kong. Developments in those markets could set the tone for how U.S. markets perform when they open Monday morning.

The New York Stock Exchange planned to open its computers to receive orders at 7:30 a.m. EDT, an hour earlier than usual. Thousands of wor-

Dow Hour-By-Hour



see MARKET / page 4

William Hickey, director of Food Services, dies of heart attack

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

William Hickey, director of University Food Services, died Friday of a heart attack.

Hickey, 54, was in Colorado Springs, Colo., for Saturday's Notre Dame-Air Force game. He died at 9:24 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hickey was appointed director of food services on July 1, 1982, after running the food service operation at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, according to a press release.

"I'm in shock, basically," said Dennis Koehler, assistant director of food services. "It's hard to believe that he's not coming back from Colorado."

During Hickey's years at Notre Dame, his changes in eating ambience, menus, catering and marketing earned three national awards for Notre Dame's \$17-million-a-year food



William Hickey

services operation, according to a press release.

In 1984, Notre Dame won the Ivy Award in national competition among hotels, restaurants and institutions.

In 1986, Hickey won the International Food Service Manufacturers Association Silver Plate Award, the most prestigious given by the food service

industry, according to a press release.

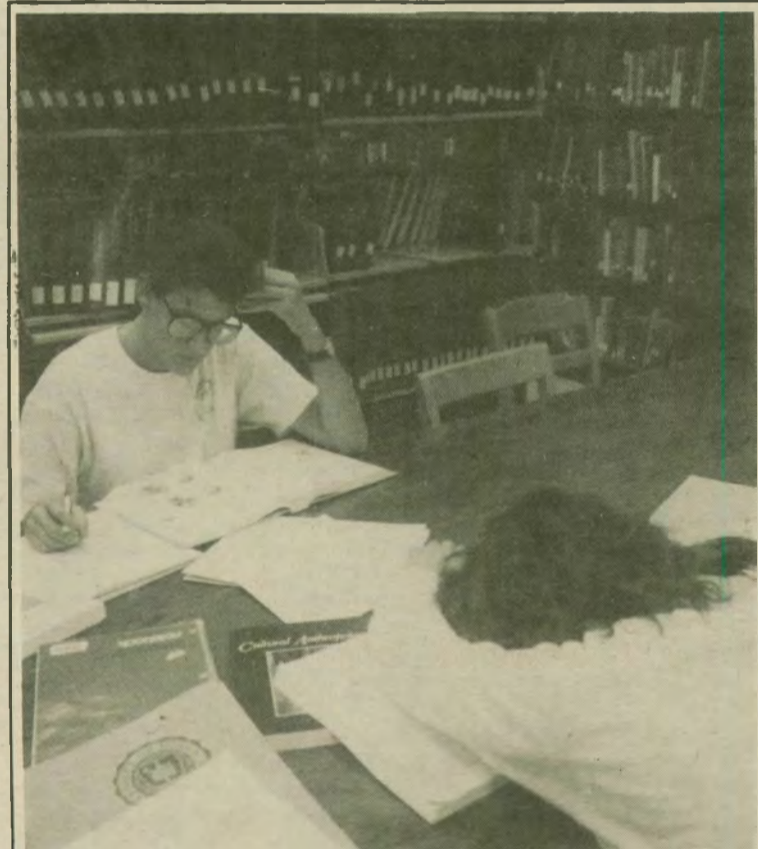
While at Notre Dame Hickey's staff catered special functions including the 1987 Summer Special Olympics and supplied meals to the Hope Rescue Mission and the Center for the Homeless in South Bend.

He had also overseen the \$6.5 million renovation and expansion of Notre Dame's North Dining Hall, according to a press release.

Hickey, a consultant to numerous colleges and universities, held a degree in food service management from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. He also served in executive food management positions in Chicago, at Princeton University, the State University of New York at Binghamton and at Yale University.

A Mass will be offered in his memory at 10 a.m. Tuesday at

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Sleeping on the job

The Observer/Sarah Vakker

Eve Beale tests her book's value as a pillow, while Kim Cenedella remains devoted to studying. The two spent Sunday afternoon in the library.

Hurricane Jerry slams into Texas

Associated Press

GALVESTON, Texas — Hurricane Jerry roared into the Texas coast Sunday, downing power lines, rattling flagpoles and trees and combining with the highest tides of the year to flood coastal areas. Thousands of people headed for high ground.

The center of the hurricane crossed the coast 10 miles southwest of Galveston Island at about 8 p.m., with sustained winds of 75 mph and gusts up to 100 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

In Galveston, officials reported scattered power failures, street flooding and a roof torn off a building, but no immediate injuries. The city of

62,000 was the site of one of the worst hurricanes in U.S. history, a storm that killed 6,000 people in 1900.

As Jerry struck, heavy rains and rising tides moved over the upper Texas coast and were expected to increase over the southwest Louisiana coast, the National Weather Service said.

Jerry's hurricane-strength winds extended 25 miles east of the eye and 15 miles west. That was about 10 times weaker than Hurricane Hugo, which had hurricane force winds extending 100 miles out from its center when it devastated Charleston and other parts of South Carolina last month.

"It's a very small hurricane. I would not expect much damage from it," said Bob Sheets, di-

rector of the National Hurricane Center.

Jerry strengthened from a tropical storm to a hurricane 110 miles off Galveston Island at 1 p.m. when its sustained wind hit 75 mph, or 1 mph above the threshold, according to the National Hurricane Center. During the afternoon, the storm reached 85 m.p.h. sustained wind and swung onto a northerly course toward Galveston, the hurricane center said.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Freeport, Texas, to Intracoastal City, La. Tornado watches were posted over southwestern Louisiana and southeastern Texas.

At 7:20 p.m., a tornado hit

see JERRY / page 4

Saint Mary's kicks off Alcohol Awareness Week

By LESLIE LONGVAL
News staff

This week is Alcohol Awareness Week at Saint Mary's; the theme is "Help Prevent Alcohol Misuse and Abuse Through Education."

Mary Blajda, a planning member of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week said, "The idea behind Saint Mary's Alcohol Awareness Week is to gear projects and presentations towards alcohol awareness."

Daily activities are geared towards the theme of the day, said Blajda. These themes include alcohol addiction, alcohol and the fam-

ily, and alcohol and the impact on society.

There will be guest speakers who will share stories of their experiences with alcohol and films that present the alcohol problems that face American society today. Promotions for alcohol awareness include a wrecked car along Saint Mary's Road.

"This will be a grim reminder of what can happen when mixing drinking and driving," said Blajda.

All week there will be a table set up in front of Haggard College Center with pamphlets about alcohol and

see ALCOHOL / page 4

WORLD BRIEFS

After undergoing a heart transplant operation, a 39-day-old girl in Padova, Italy was in stable condition and resting peacefully Sunday. Giorgia Panizzolo, who was born Sept. 5 with a tumor in her heart, became the youngest person to undergo the surgery in Italy when doctors at Padova Hospital completed the four-hour operation early Saturday.

The Soviet Union is on schedule in withdrawing forces from Eastern Europe but has made little progress on military reductions within its borders, says a congressional report released Sunday. The House Armed Services Committee study found that since late April the Soviets have been pulling back their forces as part of reductions proposed by President Mikhail Gorbachev on Dec. 7, 1988.

Relatives of a Swede who saved tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews from Nazi extermination plan to meet today with Soviet officials in Moscow in hopes of learning his fate. Raoul Wallenberg vanished after Soviet troops arrested him in 1945. Wallenberg's half-sister Nina Lagergren and half-brother Guy von Dardel arrived in Moscow Sunday. They were accompanied by the chairman and the secretary of the Stockholm-based Raoul Wallenberg Association, retired diplomat Per Anger and Sonja Sonnefeld.

A veteran Solidarity journalist and political activist was named editor in chief of the government daily in Warsaw, the state news agency reported Saturday. The move further consolidates Solidarity's growing media presence. Dariusz Fikus, 57, was chosen by Solidarity Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki to replace Janusz Durmala, a Communist Party member, as head of the Rzeczpospolita daily, the PAP news agency said.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

"Presleynost" reached U.S. shores Sunday when a Soviet Elvis fan stepped off an airplane in Boston in blue suede shoes, clutching an exit visa issued solely for a visit to Graceland, the Memphis, Tenn., home of his hero. Kolya Vasin, 44, an artist, sculptor and rock impresario from Leningrad, said he's been an Elvis fan since hearing a bootleg copy of "Jailhouse Rock." Visiting Graceland will be the culmination of a 30-year dream, he said.

An ammonia leak at a pizza plant in Wellston, Ohio prompted the all-night evacuation of the entire town of 6,500 people and left four people hospitalized Sunday, authorities said. An evacuation order was lifted shortly after 5 a.m. Sunday morning, said Wellston Assistant Fire Chief Bob Long.

Ferdinand Marcos was laid "temporarily to rest" as thousands of people braved wilting heat in Honolulu Sunday in a service that was part religious ceremony and part political rally. Enrique Fernando, the last Philippine Supreme Court Chief Justice during Marcos' rule, collapsed during an emotional speech by the ousted Philippine president's son, Ferdinand Jr. or "Bong Bong."

INDIANA BRIEFS

A regional commuter rail board has approved an agreement to buy all the assets and liabilities of the Chicago, South Bend and South Shore Railroad commuter line. The agreement between the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District and the Anacostia and Pacific Co. establishes the relationship between the two agencies and how they will operate the line.

WEATHER



Cloudy

A 60 percent chance of showers and not as warm today. High in the middle 60s. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain. Low in the middle 40s. Cloudy and colder Tuesday with a 30 percent chance of morning rain. High around 50.

ALMANAC

On October 16:

- In 1793: Queen Marie Antoinette of France was beheaded.
- In 1859: Abolitionist John Brown led a group of about 20 men in a raid on Harper's Ferry.
- In 1946: Ten Nazi war criminals condemned during the Nuremberg trials were hanged.
- In 1962: The Cuban missile crisis began when President Kennedy was informed by his aides that reconnaissance photographs had revealed the presence of missile bases in Cuba.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for October 15, 1989	
Up 153	Volume in shares 251.17 Million
Unchanged 228	
Down 1,600	
NYSE Index	185.56 ↓ 11.42
S&P Composite	333.65 ↓ 21.74
Dow Jones Industrials	2,569.26 ↓ 190.58
Precious Metals	
Gold	↓ \$.10 to \$363.30 / oz.
Silver	↓ 1.3¢ to \$5.14 / oz.

Source: AP

You can go home again, and you can even enjoy it

I'm going home soon. This is not a Freudian revelation by any means, but for a freshman who has just learned to call her 14 by 9 foot cubicle "home," it will definitely be a shock.

This being the "Year of the Family" at ND, I began to think about my own family, and imagine our reunion. Mom will have that look in her eye that means, "I'm never letting my baby go again," which will immediately be shot down by Dad's, "So kid, how's Monk?"

Mom will be on her best behavior, though. I'm sure Dad has told her that any emotional outbursts will result in her forfeiting charge cards or something of that nature.

Since she won't be able to show tears of joy, she'll make up for it with food. I can see it now, an entire week of not having to eat the dishes I've detested for the last 18 years. No beef stew, no pork chops, no pot roast, no green beans.

Knowing the fatal consequences of preparing the above dishes, Mom will proclaim every night "fix something she won't regurgitate and she'll come home more often" night. My taste buds are already gearing up for olympic-style eating.

There's more to my Mom than food, though, and shopping will definitely play into the picture.

It will all start innocently. She and I will tell my father we're going out to buy some toiletries. While loading up on Kleenex, we'll just HAPPEN to mosey over to the mall, which will just HAPPEN to lead to some serious shopping.

Hours and dollars-we-didn't-have-to-begin-with later, we'll return, much to the dismay of my father who will say, "I thought you were just going out for Kleenex. Don't you already have shoes that color?"

Life with mom won't be entirely Cleaverly, because I'm sure she'll get down to some first-rate nagging.

After all, I've been gone for two months, and my father is not an easy target for her ever-present maternal concerns. They've been building up, like tartar or whatever that yellowish film on one's teeth is called, and my homecoming will provide a perfect opportunity for a full-scale attack.

My eating habits, sleeping habits, and nervous disorders will be addressed. She'll want the scoop about relationships with boys, girls, and men in blue jogging suits. And late at night, I'll be heard muttering in my sleep, "Yes mom, I understand that I'll be nose-y too when I have kids."

As if the barrage of motherly love won't consume my all-too short visit, I'll have my father to deal with as well. He's a different sort, completely unpredictable. He may greet me wearing that goofball faux-tuxedo t-shirt that he fashioned each year at prom time. Or he may pull the old, "Don't I know you from somewhere?" routine.

Being the laid back member of the family, Dad will treat my homecoming with as little hype as possible, presumably because the spectacle mom will make will be more than enough for the both of them.

We'll talk politics, and he'll ask me if I've finally convinced my friend Emily that socialism



'My eating habits, sleeping habits, and nervous disorders will be addressed.'

Monica Yant
News Copy Editor

is for the birds. We'll talk academics, and he'll tell me not to worry about my poor performance in math, because after all, "Jethro Bodine couldn't cipher too well, and look how successful he was."

Dad will take me to Coney Island for a "gut-bomber," and beg me not to worry mom too much with my freshmanitis. ("She's going bonkers, you know.") He'll then lapse into enough "stories from the home office" to satisfy my craving for gossip for the next twelve years.

I've yet to mention my grandmother, aunt, uncle, and seventh-grade cousin. No reunion would be complete without all of the family, dogs included. We'll do dinner at Grandma's, play some Pictionary, and I'll be coerced into telling them about the wonder and glory of the life of a collegian. (Leaving out, of course, the agony and defeat of it, as I wouldn't want them to think I don't live in Disneyland.)

The more I think about it, the more excited I get about going home. My room, a palatial spread compared to the bread box I presently share with two others, will be institution-clean and devoid of all traces of my existence. After all, EVERYTHING I own is crammed into the bread box.

When I think about my house, I think about my neighborhood, and the news I've been missing. Have the Elly's finally finished painting the house, or has the Mister let it slide for yet another year?

Has the newly-divorced bombshell thrown any more celebration bashes? Have any of the nursing home residents escaped? The list of questions in dire need of an answer is endless.

I never thought I'd be this anxious to go home. I've probably painted a poor picture of my parents, but the truth is, I'm dying to see them. Sure, Mom may carry the "Supermom" theme a bit too far, but she's one in a zillion, and the best in the world. Dad may not be able to show his emotions as well, but I know he'll be just as thrilled to see me as I will to see him. It's funny how just two months can strengthen family bonds that had always been taken for granted.

I'm going home soon, and life will be different. I may be able to predict the predictable, but some things will never be the same. Regardless, I'm counting the minutes.

Monica Yant is a student in the Freshman Year of Studies. The views expressed are those of the author, and not necessarily those of the Observer.

OF INTEREST

Workers for the JPW Brunch Committee are needed. If interested, please submit a brief description of why you would like to become in-

involved and previous experience that you've had. Turn these into Student Activities by Oct. 30. If you have any questions, please call Wendy at 283-2798.

The Observer

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Beijing University reopens with changes

Associated Press

BEIJING — China's most prestigious university opened Saturday for the first time since soldiers crushed the massive pro-democracy protests its students helped lead.

Students gathered to buy books at the center of the Beijing University campus near a long red banner that urged them to uphold Marxist principles and take a clear stand against Western capitalist values.

Few were willing to talk about the protests that ended in gunfire and triggered a hard-line backlash in which Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang was ousted and thousands were arrested.

"Most students have become more realistic about the situation and now they want to study," said one. But they reported that among themselves, and on other Beijing campuses, students have taken to sarcastically singing the jingle from a pesticide commercial that goes, "We are the harmful insects."

Students were noticeably fewer than usual. The 750-member freshman class — down from about 2,100 last year — will be absent all year to undergo military and political training at an army academy outside the capital. Their dormitories were empty.

Authorities announced after the protests that freshmen for the first time would spend a year at a military academy, but they insisted it was not punishment for the pro-democracy protests.

The reduction in the freshman class was part of a nationwide cut in first-year students from about 640,000 to 610,000.

Beijing University has been

particularly hard-hit, partly because it is mainly a liberal arts school and liberal arts are losing the most new students. The university played a leading role in the demonstrations, but authorities claim the enrollment reductions had nothing to do with that.

The school has an enrollment of about 10,000, but students said some upperclassmen failed to show up, fearing investigations of their roles in the protests.

Other colleges are still continuing such investigations two months after reopening, with special teams pressuring teachers and students who were heavily involved to write fuller "self-criticisms," or confessions.

An official notice posted in several places at Beijing University said the government would be lenient toward those who "turn themselves in, confess or render meritorious service" — which it explained meant reporting the crimes of others or providing evidence.

Other schools reopened early, in August, to complete the spring semester's unfinished work and hold special political ideology classes. But Beijing University's opening was delayed until after the Oct. 1 anniversary of 40 years of Communist Party rule, apparently for fear its students would disrupt the festivities. The day passed peacefully.

The party newspaper, the People's Daily, said Friday that Beijing University was a "major disaster zone" during the protests.

It called for strengthening school management, saying that people with bourgeois liberal, or anti-socialist, views took advantage of its past free atmosphere.



Writing Rome

The Observer/Sarah Vakker

Senior architecture students Rigel Chiriboga, Brad Edmonds, and Joe Chira say "Ciao thtti" — hello to everyone — in one large letter to be sent to Rome. All architecture students spend their junior year studying in Rome.

Green talks on racism in business

By ROBERT KELLY
News staff

Notre Dame graduate Nathaniel Green discussed ways of coping with the problem of racism in corporate America in a lecture delivered to the League of Black Business Students Sunday.

Green, who is the assistant vice president of commercial loans at a bank said, "In business, for a black person, you will not find overt racism, but rather cultural racism."

According to Green, the culture of the business world in America is entirely white. Thus, it is necessary for a black person in the business world to act by the norms of white culture if he or she wishes to survive and advance.

The problem with this situation, Green said, is a loss of

identity for the black business person. He explained that there are two possible outcomes for the black business person.

The first is that of the black person who "has divorced himself from the black culture in order to rise in the business world," said Green.

This result, he said, occurs when a black business person allows his or her whole lifestyle to be altered by the business world's racism.

A second, healthier way for a black person to deal with the oppressive atmosphere of corporate America, said Green, is to "view the changes you have to make as a part of your job, not as a loss of your identity."

Conformity to the standards seems necessary to rise in the business world but it need not change your whole way of life

as a black person, he said.

According to Green, discrimination against blacks in the business world has its roots in the fact that there are no major businesses controlled by blacks. Because the primary motives of a business are self-interest and profit, whites are often hired over blacks with equal qualifications because of the business connections they might provide.

"Until blacks control something in the business world, there will be discrimination against them. If there is no major black customer to bring in, there is no incentive for a company to hire a black person," said Green.

Until the business world as a whole achieves a balance between blacks and whites, the black person will find it necessary to work harder and be better qualified than his white competitor, he said.

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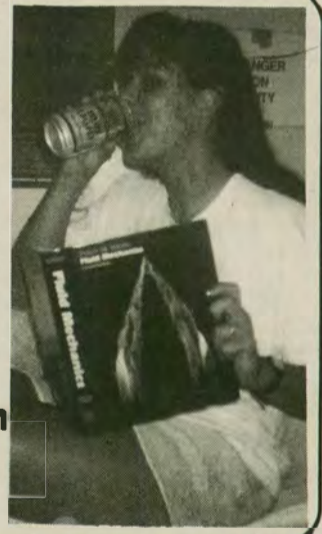
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Happy Birthday,
SKI

You're our idol!

Hugs and kisses,
MB, Christina, & Wusch



The Cusha Center for the Study of American Catholicism presents

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in a lecture:

IS PEACE POSSIBLE IN NORTHERN IRELAND?

Tuesday, October 17 at 4:15 p.m.
Hesburgh Library Lounge

Mr. Duffy, Labour M.P. for Sheffield and President of the North Atlantic Assembly (a parliamentary link between NATO and its national parliaments), has been close to the situation in Northern Ireland for many years. He is a graduate of both the London School of Economics and Columbia University.

Tokyo Stock Exchange opens lower, but is firm

Associated Press

TOKYO — The rich Tokyo Stock Exchange and the dollar opened lower Monday but firmed amid reports that world monetary authorities were ready to intervene to prevent Friday's Wall Street plunge from snowballing.

The dollar opened at 139.95 yen, a heavy drop from Friday's close of 144.00 yen in Tokyo. At midmorning the dollar was higher at 141.00 yen, but still below its New York close Friday of 142.05 yen after the Wall Street plunge of more than 190 points in the Dow Jones index.

The Nikkei Stock Average of 225 issues stood at 34,774.70 points, down 321.32 points, or 0.9 percent, after the first hour of trading on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. It had opened down about 600 points but then climbed on what dealers said was low-volume trading.

The performance of Tokyo markets was closely watched around the world for indica-

tions of whether markets would avoid a repeat of the crash of 1987. Then, a sizable drop on a Friday multiplied on the following Monday — the Black Monday in New York that was followed by Black Tuesdays in Tokyo and London.

Share prices in Australia and New Zealand tumbled in opening trading Monday.

On the New Zealand exchange, blue-chip stocks plummeted in volatile but low-volume trading with the Barclays Index ending the morning off 265 points — or 11.79 percent — at 1984.85, the biggest fall since the 505 points of the 1987 crash. Australia's main stock price index fell 8 percent in the first 20 minutes of trading and was headed lower.

Yozo Asai, an analyst with Yamaichi Securities, a major brokerage, said there had been some panic selling at the start of trading in Tokyo but that the stock market was returning to stability.



Trendsetting surgery

Former President Ronald Reagan sports a new, shorter hairstyle as he meets with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney at his office in the Century City section of Los Angeles Thursday. Reagan's hair is growing back following recent brain surgery.

AP Photo

Hickey

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Stepan Center, said Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president of the University. He said University President Father Edward Malloy will be the celebrant.

Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today in Hickey Funeral Home Cleveland Road Chapel, 17131 Cleveland Road, according to Dave Nietch of the Hickey Funeral Home. He said Hickey will be buried in The Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Hawthorn, N.Y.

Hickey was born June 15, 1935, in Yonkers, N.Y. He had lived in South Bend since 1982, coming from Chicago.

Surviving family members include Ann DeVito, his wife, who serves as an employee of St. Michael's Laundry; a daughter, Karen Krawczun; three sons, William J. III, Barry and Michael; five grandchildren; a sister, Gloria Williams; and a brother George Hickey.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Notre Dame, American Heart Association, or to the Lupus Foundation.

Alcohol

continued from page 1

alcohol abuse. The table will also have designated driver bracelets. If worn by a designated driver, she will be served free sodas at participating bars.

Additional information and activities will be posted around campus.

Jerry

continued from page 1

downtown Orange, Texas, causing damage to several buildings, the hurricane center reported. Earlier, a funnel cloud was reported near New Orleans.

Galveston City Manager Doug Matthews said he believed many of the island city's residents decided to stay in their homes behind the seawall.

He also said about 500 residents had left their low-lying homes on the island's west end, which is not protected by the seawall.

While workers distributed sandbags and barricades to low-lying areas, Galveston residents stocked up on supplies and secured homes and boats.

"We're jam-packed," said Joey DeRanier, service manager

at a grocery store where 12 checkers were kept busy. "They're picking up water, batteries, everything."

At hardware stores, customers bought nails, masking tape and other supplies to secure homes and windows, but one clerk said it was too late for many to cover windows.

"With this late a warning, there's not a lot you can do," said Roy Straw at a store on Jamaica Beach. "People can't handle plywood in the wind and rain."

Jerry was considered a category 1 hurricane, the least severe possible. The storm did not compare in fury to Hurricane Hugo, which became a category 4.

"Category 4 is a major disaster and Jerry is a bad day," said Jerry Jarrell, deputy director of the National Hurricane Center.

Market

continued from page 1

ried investors called sell orders into their brokers over the weekend, setting the stage for a flood of activity when Wall Street opens for business.

The exchange plans to institute a service at the opening, which puts individual orders of up to 2,099 shares in front of big, institutional orders, said the NYSE's chief spokesman Richard Torrenzano. Normally, the service is offered only after the Dow moves up or down 25 points.

"You go on a red alert when there's a situation like Friday," said NYSE spokeswoman Sharon Gamsin. "We want to pave the way for the system to operate as smooth as possible. We're not anticipating any problem."

Once the market opens, a system of "circuit breakers" in-

stalled following the 1987 crash will automatically halt trading if the Dow rises or falls 250 points.

Gamsin said the exchange intends to let the market "go," rather than step in before the circuit breakers have a chance to work.

Insiders say a drop on Wall Street might be cushioned if corporations and brokerages step in to buy stocks. After the crash two years ago, companies stepped in to purchase their own shares to bolster prices.

Observers said the same thing could happen this time, with brokerages joining in to support the stocks they have been touting through the market's recent record-setting runup.

Experts are quick to note that the economic landscape two years ago was markedly different.

Happy Birthday to Matt-



The TRUE DILLON SWINGER

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Janice, John
& Patricia

Still cheezin' after 18 years!



You're the best
Maria

Happy
Birthday!

Mom, Marc,
Dan, & Sarah

SMC STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Start thinking of ideas for "Neighboring Talents" coming this March
- open to all ND/SMC women

Coming Later this semester: "About Last Night",
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Fed ready to inject cash to stop market plunge

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Federal Reserve put out the word Sunday that it stands ready to flood the banking system with money to prevent the second-biggest point drop in the history of the stock market from developing into something worse.

The Fed commitment came as the Bush administration continued its own efforts to reassure investors reeling from Friday's 190-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average.

White House Budget Director Richard Darman, who in recent weeks has been critical of the Fed's handling of monetary policy, expressed total confidence Sunday that the central bank and other government officials will do all that is necessary to contain the market turmoil.

Darman said that Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and Richard Bree-

den, the new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, were keeping in close contact monitoring developments.

"I am sure they will do what is right, what is prudent, what is sensible," Darman said in an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Meanwhile, a senior Fed official said Sunday that the central bank intended to follow the example that Greenspan set following the October 1987 market crash.

"We will be there with all the liquidity demand that is needed," said the official, who spoke on condition that his name not be used. "If there are any doubts about liquidity being available, there is no reason to be concerned."

The term "liquidity" refers to the ready availability of cash.

The Greenspan-led effort two years ago was widely credited with keeping the 508-point plunge of October 1987 from wrecking havoc on the banking system and perhaps toppling the entire country into a recession.

While a Fed move to inject massive amounts of cash into the banking system cannot by itself push stock prices higher, it does provide a measure of confidence that the government is prepared to counteract the damaging effects to the economy from a sudden loss of billions of dollars of wealth in stock prices.

The Fed's action to supply cash on a liberal basis to the banking system serves to reassure nervous bankers that they do not need to be panicked into cutting off credit to brokerage houses and securities firms suffering heavy losses from a plunge in stock prices.

Brokerage firms, assured of a line of credit from their bankers, are not forced to sell off stocks as the price plunges simply to replenish their own dwindling supplies of cash. Such waves of forced stock sales can have the unintended effect of driving stock prices down even further.

The Fed official said in a telephone interview that the

U.S. central bank had been in touch with central banks in Japan and Europe and had received assurances from them that those officials stood ready to supply needed cash in their countries to counteract any possible fallout from Friday's plunge in stock prices.

Officials at both the Fed and the Treasury were closely monitoring developments in the overseas markets, primarily Tokyo and Hong Kong. Developments in those markets could set the tone for how U.S. markets perform when they open Monday morning.

Aides to Brady said the Treasury secretary had spent the weekend on the telephone coordinating the administration's efforts to contain the damage from Friday's market drop.

Officials said they were mindful that the record 508-point drop of the stock market on Black Monday in 1987 had been preceded by a 109-point fall the previous Friday.

"Things are quite different now than they were in 1987, but no one knows what is going

to happen Monday," a Treasury official, who spoke on condition his name not be used, said Sunday.

Brady is insisting that regardless of what happens in the markets, there should be little impact on the total U.S. economy, which is about to enter a record eighth year of expansion.

Many private economists said they supported that view.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, said that even though he was looking for another big selling day Monday, he was not changing his overall economic forecast for moderate growth next year. He said the economy would be bolstered by growth in U.S. export sales and continued consumer spending.

"The average consumer west of the Hudson River is going to say this market plunge is just a bad rerun. They saw this movie two years ago and didn't get hurt so why should they worry now," Evans said.

Investors might continue buying; market not as frightened this time

Associated Press

INDIANA—Some stockbrokers believe many investors may be buying, not selling stocks on Monday, following the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dive of 190.58 points Friday.

Many individual investors were unnerved by a 508-point loss in October 1987 and have shied away from the market since then. But some investors wished they had jumped back in two years ago.

"I really think people are going to realize they lost an opportunity last time," said W. Dennis Howell of Traub & Co. in Indianapolis. Howell fielded a number of calls Friday afternoon from customers inquiring

if the market had hit bottom.

"I think that's a good sign. They didn't seem as frightened this time around. We're so callous to this stuff anymore. It's just like another day," he said.

Eli Lilly & Co. was down 5 1/2, but most Indiana stocks were not affected, brokers said. Cummins was down 1/4, Arvin Industries was down 3/4, NIPSCO Holdings was down 3/8, PSI Holdings was down 5/8, Merchants National Corp. was up 1/4, and INB was unchanged.

David W. Knall, of McDonald & Co. Securities Inc. of Indianapolis, said Friday's market fall was triggered primarily by news that the pilot-management group trying to buy UAL Corp., parent of United Airlines,

could not get bank financing for the \$6.75 billion deal.

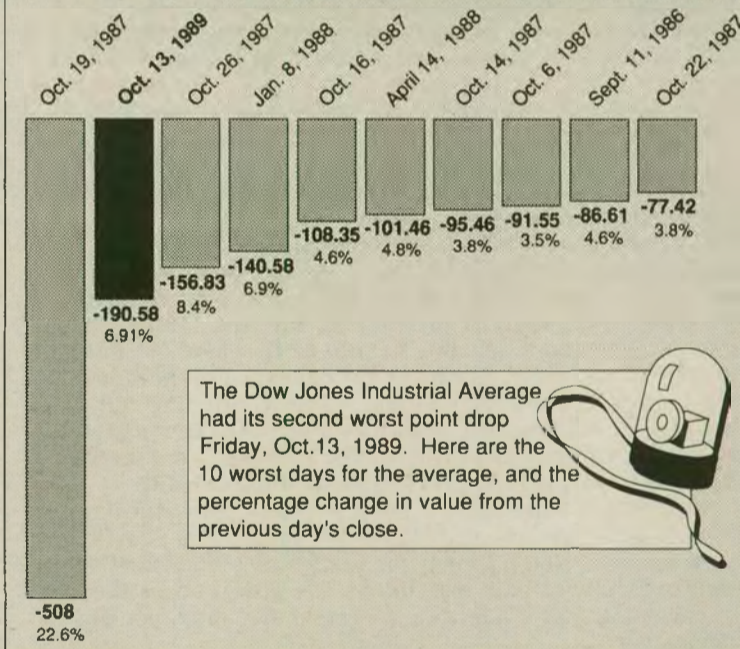
That caught the attention of arbitrators and spilled over to stocks of other companies that also were the subject of takeover talk, said Mike Haskell, a trader at Rafensperger Hughes & Co. in Indianapolis.

In Evansville, some brokers said they were telling customers the market likely will continue to drop somewhat.

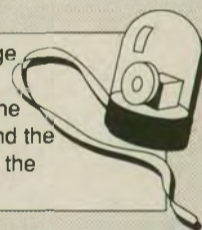
"As much as I hate to see the market get hit the way it did today, this is not the end of the world," Alan Newman, vice president and manager of the Evansville office of Hilliard Lyons Inc., said Friday.

"I think the market will languish for a couple of weeks."

Dow's Worst Drops



The Dow Jones Industrial Average had its second worst point drop Friday, Oct. 13, 1989. Here are the 10 worst days for the average, and the percentage change in value from the previous day's close.



AP/Tate

Federal spending makes taxpayers' money worth less

It's not easy to spend as much money as the federal government does each year. Sometimes you really have to work at being a wastrel. Take right now, when the alleged guardians of the public purse are merrily spending vast sums of the taxpayers' money...in order to make the taxpayers' money worth less.

Yes, you read that right. First they take the money from you in taxes. Then they spend it in a deliberate effort to lower the buying power of what you have left.

Can't be so, even in Washington, you say? Alas, it is. For that is precisely the effect of the Treasury Department's current loony effort to reduce the international worth of the American dollar.

Here's how it works: The government takes huge quantities of your presumably hard-earned dollars and uses them to buy foreign currencies—not because it has a sudden craving to own

more pounds, francs, marks or yen, but because it is trying with all its might to erode the value of its own currency.

No, to the mere civilian, living in the real world that lies beyond the frontiers of the District of Columbia, eroding the value of the dollar might seem like an undesirable thing. It is, after all, a good handy definition of inflation—which laid this economy low in the 1970s and could, if we're not careful, do exactly the same thing in the 1990s.

Why, then, would our government want to commit what looks very much like financial hara-kiri? The answer, of course, is that public officials who habitually do very dumb things never think that they are acting stupidly. Instead, they start to believe their own press releases.

And what the press releases are telling us is that a cheaper dollar is needed to increase U.S. exports and

Louis Rukeyser
Tribune Media Services

thereby help us avoid recession. It sounds real good when you say it fast. But if you slow down and think, you're in trouble.

Fact is, U.S. exports have been booming of late, as more and more companies have finally got their acts together. Fact is, Japanese exports—which theoretically should have been decimated by the tremendous rise in the value of the yen—have held up remarkably well. Fact is, maybe there's something a heck of a lot more important than the passing value of the currencies that's in operation here.

Government leaders can sometimes be made to talk sense when you turn off the microphones. And one of the highest economic officials in Washington confessed to me privately the other day that

currency values—and, for that matter, trade restrictions—had very little to do with Japan's incredible success on the international trade scene. "They've been beating us by making better products," he acknowledged.

Yet in Washington, spendthrifts still insist we'd be much better off if only the dollar were cheaper. American products would look more attractive to those with foreign currencies—and American consumers would find it more difficult to afford foreign goods.

It's a great theory, as long as your memory span is as lightning-short as the average politician's. If it's any longer, however, you might recall that the strength of a nation's currency is more likely to be related directly to the strength of its economy. Countries like Japan (and, historically, the U.S.) have vividly demonstrated this. On the other hand, if driving down your currency were truly the

key to driving up your economy, we would all now be marvelling at the prosperity of Italy or India.

The dollar remains healthy because America remains healthy—and a haven of stability in a turbulent world. That is by no means all bad. If the government insists on engaging in an international conspiracy to devalue the greenback, a more effective way, even short-term, would be to combine interest rate increases abroad with interest rate cuts at home. In the long run, however, those lower American interest rates would again help strengthen the U.S. economy, and the hurt-the-dollar crowd would have a brand-new problem on its hands. Poor fellows; they don't know when to sit still and do nothing. Meanwhile, though, somebody ought to get them to stop passing our bucks.

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The Observer

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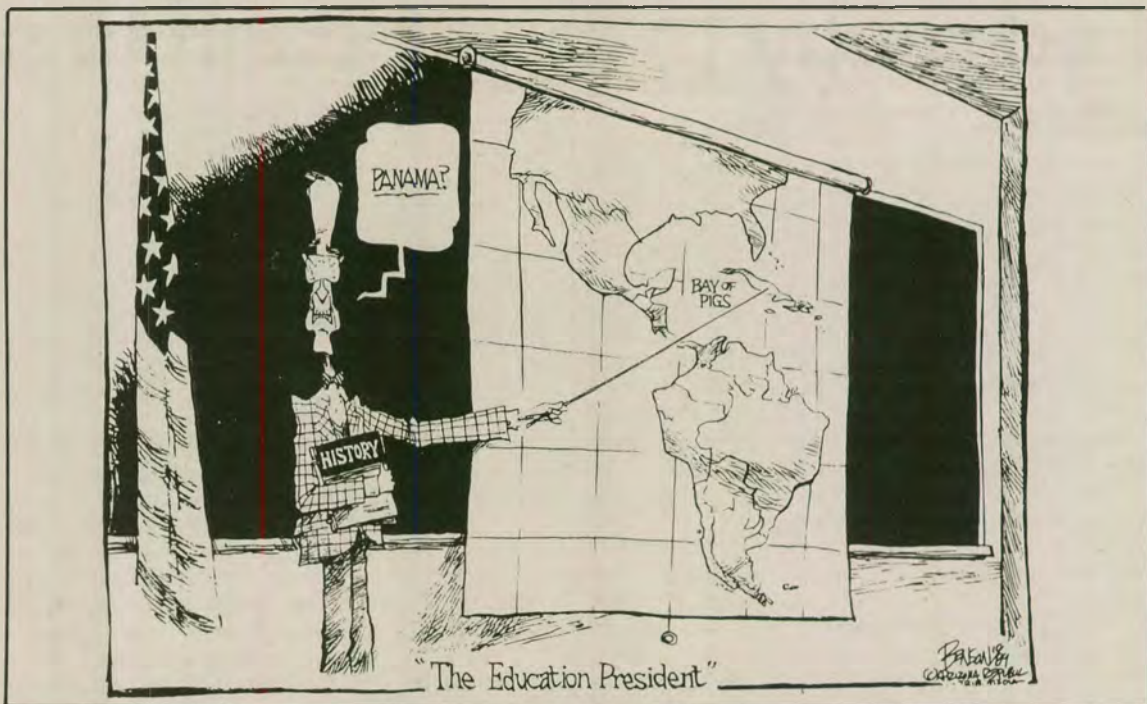
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.



EDITORIAL

Maternity plans not sufficient for families

In celebrating the Year of the Family at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, it is surprising that adequate allowances are not made for members of the community starting, or adding to, the family that is so revered by the institutions.

Notre Dame has a maternity plan for female faculty that allows four weeks compensated leave, with a provision for medical leave, if necessary. The plan for staff and administration is the same as the medical leave plan.

Saint Mary's programs are more extensive. The staff plan allows a leave of absence decided on a case-by-case basis, generally for six weeks prior to childbirth, with the possibility of extension if medically necessary.

The Saint Mary's faculty plan, consisting of three alternative plans, is the most comprehensive, and the most beneficial for the mother. Saint Mary's, like Notre Dame, does not penalize in terms of benefits or promotion, but Saint Mary's alone makes allowances for the health of the mother and the growth of the family, as well as the education of the students.

Plan A is a six-week medical leave, continuing full-time teaching and full salary. Plan B is a one-semester maternity leave with half-pay and full benefits. Plan C is a one-semester half-time teaching load with full pay and full benefits.

We applaud Saint Mary's for its faculty plan and the options it allows the growing family. We suggest the plan be implemented at Notre Dame, for staff and administration as well as faculty at both institutions. We also propose the idea of parenting leave, allowing the father the same benefits as the mother.

Awarding both parents the options afforded by the Saint Mary's faculty plan allows the time necessary to prepare for and experience the joys of parenthood, while providing the parents with the necessary income to sustain the family in the time of growth.

Granted, there is a cost to the schools, but emphasis on family and a concern for providing desired benefits are incentive enough to provide a comprehensive plan.

Staff and administrative employees are no less members of the community than faculty, and they decidedly deserve the same allowances as faculty, for both parents.

No longer is the mother the sole nurturer of the family, but she is likely as important to the family's financial security as the father. There can be no better time for family bonding and growing closer together than childbirth, and a community which places such admirable emphasis on family cannot have a policy that disallows a family the time to grow.

The Year of the Family is a time for a change that will encourage and benefit the growth of the family itself.

Dalai Lama of Tibet deserves Nobel Prize

By Joseph F. Novack

Tenzin Gyatso, the Dalai Lama of Tibet, is this year's winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Few men or women are as deserving of this award.

Of course, no award or honor can make up for the fact that the Dalai Lama cannot return to Tibet. The Nobel Peace Prize has cachet and it lends the cause of Tibetan independence a modicum of international support. However, it does not represent self-rule.

Tibetans have not experienced self-rule in almost four decades. Fresh on the heels of their triumph in China, Mao's forces ended Tibet's millennium of "splendid isolation" in 1950. The Chinese claimed they were rescuing Tibet from feudal rule. The Tibetan people did not see things that way then and don't

now.

The Dalai Lama himself had to flee Chinese control in 1959. He did so reluctantly. His was a choice of abject subservience to Chinese demands or a life in exile. Like many persecuted people, he honorably chose the latter.

He has not forgotten his people. From Dharamsala, India he strenuously promotes their cause. As a Buddhist, an advocate of the "middle way," he urges tolerance, patience and non-violence. By and large, his words have held sway, though lately there have been eruptions of discontent by his countrymen. The forerunner of Tiananmen Square 1989 was Lhasa 1988.

As he has been forced to live away from his homeland and witness the destruction of his beloved culture, one would think the Dalai Lama would be

bitter. He is not. He is a witty and optimistic man. At a speech at Columbia University in 1984 this writer watched this slight, saffron-robed monk enchant a large audience with tales of his boyhood. Inevitably, his words were tinged with melancholy but there was hope too.

Hope might not be an easy emotion to conjure up when one has the horizon-blocking wall of the Himalayas between you and your home. From the foothills of Dharamsala it must seem a long way to the mountains that ring Lhasa. Sadly, the Dalai Lama might never see his homeland and its terrible beauty again.

Remarkably, though hemmed in by a political situation he cannot change, the Dalai Lama perseveres. For his faith alone he deserves the Nobel Prize.

Joseph F. Novack is a third year law student.

LETTERS

'Pro-choice' stands for 'life or death' for the innocent

Dear Editor:

Twenty million children have been killed and those favoring pro-choice are still promulgating the same inconsistent, illogical arguments for even more deaths.

'Quality of Life' they shout. Abortion is doing the unborn a service by sparing them from a life of suffering and misery. But what about those already suffering? Shouldn't they be killed as well? Why not round up all the children of famine-stricken Africa and poverty-ridden inner cities in New York and kill them all. Just think of all the suffering that would be alleviated.

'Freedom of Choice' they shout. 'A woman must have the right to her own body.' Well, of course she does. But a line must be drawn at where that choice interferes with the well-being of another human life.

Pro-choicers seem to be rather inconsistent in this area, also. Why doesn't the National Organization for Women scream and shout about the new anti-smoking laws? If a woman can kill her child, certainly she should be able to light up in public. They are her lungs.

'Pro-lifers take care of the baby up until it's been born' they shout. This is simply untrue. While there are many who hold an ultra-conservative view of social issues, the majority fall somewhere in the middle. A perfect example of a pro-life organization dedicated to the quality of life is Birthright. They are a means whereby a mother can choose to have her child and be supported not only physically and materially, but emotionally as well. Birthright provides clothing, food and medical exams as well as set-

ting up support groups to help the mother in any way possible. To say that pro-lifers are insensitive to these needs is mere ignorance of the facts.

In the overall picture, however, these points are rather peripheral. The media perhaps unwittingly has complicated the issue to an almost unwieldy extent. There are so many separate and distinct issues all supposedly falling under the umbrella of 'abortion' that the one big issue is overlooked. If one looks at the simple ideologies behind each of the separate factions, however, only one idea can separate them—that of life or death for the most innocent of our brothers and sisters.

William Hungeling
Grace Hall
Oct. 10, 1989

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.'

Thomas Carlyle

'Specter of sexism' plagues ordination issue

By John Robinson

Recent letters to The Observer raise profound questions about how the issue of the ordination of women should be addressed. For reasons that need to be articulated, few issues facing Catholicism are more important or more difficult to resolve than this one.

First of all, the importance of the question. We distort history badly if we take the Protestant Reformation as the watershed event in the religious history of the West. Important as that series of events was, it pales by comparison with the alternation in religious consciousness effected by the Enlightenment. What the Enlightenment did was to demystify religion as part of its general effort to render religiously motivated political feuds obsolete. The Enlightenment demystified religion by moralizing it; that is, by removing from it everything but the moral teachings that were thought to be its rational core.

The Enlightenment demystified religion in part by calling into question the need for the Incarnation, that is, by questioning the doctrine of original sin in its traditional form and in part by dismissing religious ritual as devoid of any real efficacy. This latter move is an attack upon the very idea of priesthood as Catholics have ordinarily understood it. What makes priests special for Catholics, is just that they are able to make ritual efficacious in ways that non-priests cannot. When priests celebrate the Mass, they do something—change bread and wine into the body and blood of Christ—that the rest of us cannot do. It is precisely the credibility of this belief that the Enlightenment attacked, and it is our ability to maintain this belief that is challenged by the Enlightenment mindset to which all of us

are heirs. One stands on one side or the other of the Enlightenment challenge based on one's beliefs in the ability of those who are ordained to make ritual efficacious.

From this point of view the important question is not whether women should be ordained, but whether anyone should be ordained. A discussion of ordination that does not take into account the undeniable fact that most of our contemporaries who share our level and kind of education find the whole idea of "efficacious ritual" to be unacceptable is an exercise in futility.

If we succeed in making sense of efficacious ritual to a modern mind, how we have gone about doing what will be relevant to our answers to questions about the ordination of women. But perhaps it will not be determinative of those answers. Here's why: as a matter of demonstrable social fact, priests in the Catholic community are not solely the agents of efficacious rituals. They are also the holders of power in that community. This may be a lamentable fact; it may also be a mutable one. The clericalization of the Church may have in large part already been effected. It remains the case, however, that from within and without, it is to priests and bishops that one turns for the last word on where the Church stands on important questions.

When, furthermore, the hierarchy acts or fails to act in a moment of crisis—as during the Holocaust, for example—that conduct is naturally attributed to the entire Church. In fact any effort to make priests

merely effectors of sacramental realities, independently of their roles as teachers and as prophetic leaders, would distort both history and theology beyond recognition.

Unlike our medieval forbears, we have very good reasons to believe that we should not deny access to power to women just because they are women. To think that all women just in virtue of being women are incapable of its judicious use is the rankest sexism; it is as morally objectionable as it is logically flawed. The Catholic Church ought to rid itself of every vestige of sexism both for its own sake and in order more effectively to reveal the truth of the Gospels to the world. If it is possible, therefore, to reconcile the vindication of the ordination of women in the class of the ordained, women ought to be ordained. Given the specter of sexism that appears to hand over the practice of male-only ordination, the burden of proof

would seem to rest on those who are opposed to the ordination of women.

What kind of objections are standardly made to ordaining women? The first is that Jesus was a male and that the priest as effector of sacramental realities is another Christ. Therefore, it is argued, the priest must also be male. It is the "therefore" in that argument that is so questionable. Why is it that Jesus' maleness is seen as crucial? Why not his Jewishness? Why not his humanity? This question may be answerable, but to act as if it needn't be answered is to beg the question rather than to address it.

The second kind of objection to the ordination of women involves the invocation of scriptural texts that are thought to answer the questions definitively. Thus, a recent letter to the editor inferred the ludicrousness of ordaining women from Paul's patriarchalism ("I do not allow women to teach or to have authority over men;

they must keep quiet" 1 Tim. 2:12). Some Christian confessions try to resolve hard questions by this "proof-text" approach, but this is not the way the Catholic confession does things. Catholics acknowledge that even Paul was tainted by prejudices of his own era.

For Catholics, it is possible to ask about the extent to which first century sexism is essential to the Gospel message or incidental, even contrary, to it. For Catholics, it is necessary to ask this question if we are even to make the Gospel our own. It would be easier to retreat to scriptural texts every time we faced a new question, but it is infinitely better to face these questions directly and to use the question as an occasion for clarifying our own grasp of the Gospel message. We do this best when scripture ceases to be an intellectual narcotic, facilitating an escape from challenging questions, and becomes a goad, stimulating us to think those questions through to their core.

So when we hear the question, "Why shouldn't women be ordained?" we should welcome it as an opportunity, not dismiss it as an affront. If infantile credulity is ever to become mature faith, it will be because we have given such questions honest and searching answers. Dylan Thomas's line, "No man believes who does not break and make his final faith," can be said of women too. And the question of women's ordination can be an occasion for the deeper appropriation of faith that Thomas was alluding to in his poem.

John Robinson is the director of the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government at Notre Dame.



LETTERS

Scripture can lend support to 'any opinion imaginable'

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the two recent letters defending the Catholic Church's stand on the ordination of women. The first, from Kevin McCormick (The Observer, Oct. 4), maintained that priests must be male to symbolize Christ leading the Last Supper during the Mass. If we agree that we must symbolize the Last Supper as accurately as possible during the Mass, then perhaps we should only allow 13 people to attend, require everyone to recline on cushions and no music shall be allowed. Not only should the priest be male, but he may not be handicapped, or over the age of 35; he must also wear a beard and speak Aramaic.

Sound ridiculous? Of course, so why attach the same strict realism to the gender of the leader of the ceremony?

No where in the Gospels does Christ design the institute of priesthood, nor do any of the Apostles. In fact, the priesthood, and the sacrament of the Eucharist, for that matter, were creations of the early Church. Thus, it was the decision of the leaders of the early Church, surrounded by the male world of the time, that only men should lead worship. Of course, the world 2,000 years ago repressed women, which is why Jesus and the early leaders of the Church were men. In fact, as is clear in the Gospels, Jesus himself clearly had a very

progressive view of women in society. Just because society discriminated against women during Christ's time doesn't mean we have an excuse to continue this discrimination.

The second letter comes from Julie Parsons (The Observer, Oct. 5), who quotes Paul's letter to Timothy telling us women are not allowed to, "Teach or preach" (2:12-13). It is not surprising that Ms. Parsons does not tell us the rest of this extremely sexist passage, which goes on, "...and it was not Adam who was led astray but the woman who was led astray and fell in to sin. Nevertheless, she will be saved by child-bearing..." (2:13-15). It is also not surprising the letters to Timothy are one of the works that most biblical scholars believe Paul did not write.

One of the letters Paul is believed to have authored is Galatians, in which he writes, "There can be neither Jew nor Greek, there can be neither slave nor freeman, there can be neither male nor female—for you are all one in Christ Jesus" (3:28). As this example and the recent debates about the morality of homosexuality and the ordination of women have shown us, there is a part of Scripture that can support any opinion imaginable, even denying women ordination.

Ms. Parsons also maintains that God created women, "equal but with different func-

tions." This sounds very similar to the racial segregation supported by "separate but equal" facilities in the United States before the 1950's. Yet the Church must accept the same wisdom the United States found in the famous Supreme Court decision of Brown V. Board of Education, that "separate is inherently unequal."

Finally, both Mr. McCormick and Ms. Parsons implied or stated that God has decided

that only men should be priests, and the Church is only following this commandment. My question is: if only men can represent Christ, why did God give women saints such as Theresa of Avila the stigmata? Surely they represented Jesus to God, or they would not have had the most powerful signs of Christ's suffering.

What we must ask the Church is: Why would God not give us the number of clergy we need

for our Church? The obvious answer is that God would never shortchange us, while the number of qualified young men falls, we must see the obvious solution in the giving and eager young women who would love to serve their Church in the priesthood.

Michael Carrigan
Dillon Hall
Oct. 5, 1989

Paul's language does not reflect meaning

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Julie Parson's recent letter on the subject of the ordination of women in the Catholic Church (The Observer, Oct. 5) Ms. Parsons claims that: "The 'Church' did not decree on its own that women cannot be ordained; God made the decree. The Church is only being obedient to Scripture, the Holy Word of God, which declares in 1 Timothy 2:12-13 that a woman is not allowed to 'teach or preach,' i.e. serve as a priest."

The obvious implication is that, were the Church the sole source of this sexist practice, it would be right to fight against it and to establish the ordination of women.

According to The New Oxford Annotated Bible (RSV), the quote to which Ms. Parsons refers actually states: "I permit no women to teach or to have

authority over men; she is to keep silent" (1 Timothy 2:12). Most importantly, this remark is made within the First Letter of Paul to Timothy. Then, it's logical to assume that each time the author of the letter (Paul) were to refer to himself he would employ the first singular personal pronoun "I." And as I understand Church history, Paul is not God.

Thus, it is Paul who "permits" no woman to be ordained, and Paul's qualifications to permit or prevent anyone from doing anything are certainly not comparable to God's. Moreover, if we are to base our understanding of the ministry of the Catholic Church on this epistle, how can we ignore Paul's later statement that: "...a bishop must be above reproach, the husband of one wife... He must manage his own household well, keeping his children sub-

missive and respectful in every way..." (1 Timothy 3:2-5). Is Paul, in his gender-exclusive language, suggesting that bishops (and other ordained ministers) should be married and have children?

I would suggest that Ms. Parsons and those like her who would malign our just God by putting unjust words in His mouth and unjust decrees in His hand are careful in the future to be accurate with their facts and to not be so quick to reinforce the obvious flaws in our human Church. As Paul warns Timothy at the conclusion of his first letter: "Avoid the godless chatter and contradictions of what is falsely called knowledge, for by professing it some have missed the mark as regards the faith" (1 Timothy 6:20-21).

Colleen Hennessey
Lewis Hall
Oct. 8, 1989

Boy genius 'Doogie Howser, M.D.' faces internship and puberty



Doogie Howser (Neil Patrick Harris), a 16-year-old medical doctor talks wit his colleagues (Alan Fudge and Lawrence Pressman) on ABC's 'Doogie Howser, M.D.'

The news always presents stories about children with amazing abilities. Some can spell words that contain enough letters to choke a horse while others can play the violin with their tongues. As incredible as these kids may be, none quite compare to Doogie Howser, M.D.

"Doogie Howser, M.D." makes its diagnosis on ABC Wednesdays at 9 p.m. Doogie's life is no easy one; he must cope with heart disease, brain tumors, and, worst of all, pimples. Only the last of these is a problem that plagues the good doctor personally. Perhaps an explanation is necessary. Doogie Howser (Neil Patrick Harris) aced high school in nine weeks, graduated from Princeton at age ten, and completed medical school four years later. Now, at age 16, Doogie's the only intern at the hospital who's still experiencing puberty.

From the creators of "Hill Street Blues" and "L.A. Law," "Doogie" is a "dramedy" (remember those from a few years ago?). The show presents a half hour drama containing many funny elements sans laugh track. Until now, ABC boasted of TV's only existing "dramedy" "The Wonder Years." Now it has a new one—one that executives hope will survive longer than "Hooperman," "The 'Slap' Maxwell Story," and "Frank's Place."

"Doogie Howser" is great fun. One episode involves the arrival of a new radiologist, Dr. Burke, at the hospital. She's a very beautiful woman, a fact that Howser's partner Dr. McGuire (Mithcell Anderson) wasted no time noticing. As luck would have it, Dr. Burke wants a baby. The problem: she's not married and has no boyfriend. The solution: she goes after someone who can aid her in having a baby. She

JOE BUCOLO



To be continued

bruises McGuire's ego and chooses Doogie.

A hilarious scene occurs when Dr. Burke takes Doogie on a date to a restaurant. His legs are bouncing, and he's a nervous wreck. Then, when Dr. Burke reveals her true intentions, Doogie's already out-of-whack hormones go bananas. Doogie's friend, Vinnie (Max Casella), tells Doogie to take advantage of this opportunity: "You've won the libido lottery." In the end, Doogie makes what he calls his first adult decision by saying "no." If that's his first adult decision, what was the choice to become a doctor?

Two carefully combined elements inject "Doogie Howser, M.D." with its vitality. The writing of the show is wonderful. Bluntly, the premise of the show is quite far-fetched; however, through serious, creative writing, the show's executives brilliantly take the viewers beyond the show's incredulity. This is Emmy material.

The second element is Harris himself. Viewers need to "tune in" to see just how great he is. The cleverly written scripts require a genuinely gifted actor to bring the show to its viewers in a realistic way. Harris is a truly talented young star who surpasses even the plausibility of Fred Savage in "The Wonder Years."

In short, "Doogie Howser, M.D." is the perfect prescription for quality entertainment. This program is an I.V. of creativity and comic relief. Depressed? Sad? Take this show for half an hour and call in the morning.



The correct way to avoid STUDYING



It's that time of year again, as the bashful trees of summer finish their colorful Autumn striptease, the warm breezes change to cold winds and the echoes of countless tortured screams of agony reverberate across the campus. Yes, Mid-

There's plenty of fun to be had at the library; after you've finished looking up the dirty words in the dictionary, try finding out what's on the mysterious missing floors.

terms have returned, and whether you're going through this hell yourself or merely laughing at your friends who are, here are some tips to get you through the rest of the week.

Avoiding Work at the Library

There's plenty of fun to be had at the library; after you've finished looking up dirty words in the dictionary, try finding out what's on the mysterious missing floors.

Okay, okay, so its a standard joke on freshmen to tell them that their class is meeting in 311 Hesburgh. Do you really know what's up there? Or have you just fallen for the cover story perpetrated by a security-mad university--you don't really believe the "maintenance and meeting rooms" explanation, do you? You can't actually see for yourself by going to the third or fourteenth floors of the library; the elevator won't stop there, and the door to the fire stairs is mysteriously locked. Yes, all the doors on all the flights of stairs. I checked. It's amazing what lengths you will go to to avoid studying. Growing suspi-

IAN MITCHELL

Lion Taming

cious, I asked at the circulation desk as I checked out my books.

Me: "By the way, what is really on the third and fourteenth floors of this building?"

Her: Obviously giving her full attention to venting her inner fury in the sheer joy of date-stamping the books ("ka-chung")--"I don't know."

She didn't know. A likely story. I, of course, immediately smelt a cover-up of massive proportions.

Me: "Just what are you trying to hide, lady?"

Her: "People who ask too many questions ("ka-chung") tend to get their library privileges revoked. ("ka-chung") Permanently. Heh heh heh ha ha."

Okay, okay, so maybe I made up that last part. It could have happened. Why not waste an hour or so of valuable study time to find out for yourself what's up there?

Avoiding Studying in Your Room

Studying in your room is probably almost impossible anyway, thanks to distractions like radio, television, your roommate(s) and the all-important snack break.

A truly great snack break will: a) take a long time, b) require you to leave your books, and c) involve other people so you don't feel so guilty about not working. A good example of the ultimate snack break would be making a quick run to Chicago with some friends for a pizza.

If you're actually planning on working in your room, don't despair, you can still grab a snack. Although, due to wise university policy, microwaves and toaster ovens are not allowed in dorm rooms, creative use of non-culinary devices al-

lows one to prepare a meal fit for a king. (Once the grilled cheese cools, though, it's a little hard to scrape off the iron.)

It's also a good idea to remember that unsubstantiated campus rumor has it that if your roommate dies during mid-terms, you have an automatic 4.0. If you're really in a tight jam, just practice saying the following with a straight face: "Honest officer, he just grabbed the baseball bat, and before I could stop him, he clubbed himself unconscious and repeatedly threw himself on the knife." With a plan this good, why study at all?

Avoiding Failing Your Classes

After all the papers and tests, it's only natural that sometimes we'd like to be able to put one over on our professors. This story probably isn't true; it hasn't happened to anyone I know, but it's so good it bears repeating:

Once upon a time there was a large, impersonal lecture class taking an exam. The professor, who was a stickler for promptness, called time and collected all the tests, placing the identical blue books in a stack on his desk. Then he noticed that one student was still working on his test, even after he had called time.

"Young man," he said, as the student finished his test and walked towards the front. "I will have to give you an 'F' on that test; I told you the examination period was over a full three minutes ago."

The student, shocked, responded somewhat pompously: "You're going to give me an 'F'? You're going to fail me? You can't fail me; do you have any idea who I am?"

The professor replied, "No, and I don't really care, either." So the student responded, "Good," slipped his test into the stack on the desk, where it became lost in the sea of identical blue books, and walked out.

Classified

continued from page 9

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NEED GA AND STU TIX FOR USC AND PITT. CALL CHRIS AT x1067

I have USC & Pitt studs. Best offer. Call Chris @ x2727.

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HELP ME!! I NEED 2 PITT GA'S CALL CHRIS @1027

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I need 2 USC GA's or 1 SMU st. My cash is greener than the jolly giant. PLEASE CALL ME! Jay 2314

Need 11 GA's for Navy. 271-8347. Ask for Tony or Sue.

NEED USC-STUDENT TIX and SMU-GA'S. PLEASE CALL AMY AT 283-4220.

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Hi T.Bass!!!

Hi SH!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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NEED A RIDE TO MPLS/ST. PAUL FOR OCT. BREAK! WILL HELP WITH GAS \$\$\$ CALL LARA X4526 OR MICHELLE X2696

need ride from StL to ND on 10/26 will pay \$/drive. Dave X1808

DAN FOLEY: CONGRATS ON THE OPENING OF THE COPY SHOP IN LAFORTUNE!! MAY YOUR SUCCESS CONTINUE TO DUPLICATE. LOVE, KERRY

HELP!!! Need a ride home and back for October Break. Columbus /Canton /Zanesville areas. Will help with driving, tolls, and gas. Kristina x4902

Allison's Big Day: Happy Birthday; hope you have a great day!!! We love ya, Brittany, Kelly, and Kathleen!

Happy 21st, Daniel Francis Russell III! Hope you liked your birthday surprise!!! Love you!

There once was a boy named Ted who was a real zer One night came a minor sporting black lace wares He later felt finer after running his hand thru her hair They now refer to him as Rollie because of what came to pass But disclosing his name is sheer folly For the colonel is after his ___!

YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE, MY ONLY SUNSHINE !!!!!!! Have a swell day Mamba!

PHIL KRAKER YOU BIG STUD !

Would you consider autographing my copy of The Observer with your picture in it? If I lived on the third floor of Flanner I would hang it in every bathroom stall on the floor and take the opportunity to mock you incessantly. Of course, I love it but it isn't everyday when your RA becomes a coverboy! ---your PE luvah

MARY MAHONEY! MARY MAHONEY! MARY MAHONEY! BWCHESS! PPEMDS! (SMALL FAMILIES) I'm ready for circus lunch, are you? ---your luvah Molly

BABYCAKES DAYCAMPER, QUACK! DID I SURPRISE YOU? IT'S BEEN 2 YEARS AND 4 MONTHS NOW SINCE I FOUND YOU AT NERD CAMP. SHOULD WE THANK MOM AND DAD? ROOM 108 WAS GREAT! I PROMISE FOREVER AND A DAY. THIS KU CHIC LOVES YOU LOTS! BABE BABE

HELP! Please sell me your USC tickets!! Call Tina at x4840

Anyone interested in taking a bus to and from DC for fall break show up at the Flanner Hall pit at 8PM on Tues night. RT tix is \$80. One way is \$45.

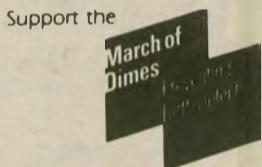
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see CLASSIFIED / page 11

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Athletics get Series lead on punchless Giants

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Give Oakland credit for pitching, power and prophecy and give the Athletics a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Oakland again made short work of San Francisco, beating the Giants 5-1 Sunday night and threatening to turn the Bay Bridge meeting into a one-way affair.

Bob Welch, 19-4 lifetime against the Giants and 6-0 at Candlestick Park, will pitch for Oakland in Game 3 against Don Robinson, who has not started since Sept. 25.

"They're going about it very professionally," Athletics manager Tony La Russa said. "But it's not time to back off."

Mike Moore and two relievers held the Giants to four hits, one day after Dave Stewart shut them out on just five.

"We've scored one run in two games and you're not going to win too many games like that," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "Their pitching can't get too much better."

And the Giants' hitting can't get much worse. They are bat-

ting .145 in the Series, and Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell are 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position. San Francisco's only consolation came in ending a 23-inning scoreless World Series streak that began in 1962.

Terry Steinbach, playing on a hunch by La Russa, hit a three-run homer that made it 5-1 in the fourth. La Russa started Steinbach, a right-handed hitter, instead of lefty Ron Hassey at catcher against the right-handed Rick Reuschel.

"Terry had been swinging well in batting practice and last night he hit the ball hard," La Russa said.

Steinbach did it again, ending any suspense early.

"I thought it was gone, but at the Coliseum you never know," he said. "In my first at-bat, I hit a ball to left field that I thought had a chance, but it didn't."

La Russa said Hassey will start Game 3 on Tuesday night.

San Francisco outhomered Oakland 141-127 this season but the Athletics have now hit three home runs, one more than they hit in last year's five-

game World Series loss to Los Angeles.

Rickey Henderson, who turned down a trade to San Francisco and instead accepted a deal to Oakland on June 20, went 3-for-3 with a walk and now has reached base in 20 of 32 postseason plate appearances.

Jose Canseco again didn't hit the ball — he did walk twice — but the Athletics didn't need him. He got nothing in two at-bats and is hitless in 23 World Series at-bats; the record slump is 0-for-31 by Detroit's Marvin Owen in the 1930s.

For the Giants, a dangerous situation has suddenly gotten desperate. They went into the series with only two healthy starters, and Scott Garrelts and now Reuschel, who lasted two batters into the fifth, have been hit hard.

Of the 39 teams that took a 2-0 lead in the World Series, 29 went on to win.

From the start, Oakland did what it needed to do while the Giants did not. Henderson drew a leadoff walk — an open invitation to trouble! — stole sec-

ond and scored on Carney Lansford's double.

Clark and Mitchell, meanwhile, did not come through for San Francisco. Their bad showing with runners in scoring position early in the game when the Giants had a chance did not match the regular-season numbers of a combined .343 in similar situations. They were 1-for-8 for the game with Mitchell reaching on a single in the fourth inning.

Matt Williams, who led all playoff performers with nine RBIs, went 0-for-4 and is hitless in seven at-bats. In spring training, when Oakland won eight of nine against the Giants, Williams was 1-for-32 versus the Athletics.

Moore had little difficulty, giving up four hits in seven innings. He struck out seven and walked one, and the Giants pulled few balls hard against him.

Moore, second in the American League with 17 wild pitches, tied a World Series record held by many with two more wild pitches.

ND competes at Volvos

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team competed at the Volvo Tennis Collegiate Championships prequalification rounds Saturday and Sunday in Athens, Ga.

Walter Dolhare became the only Irish player to advance to Monday's action by defeating Arne Raave of South Florida 7-5, 6-0 and followed up with an easier win over Mark Krajewski of Illinois, 6-1, 6-1.

Freshmen Chuck Coleman and Mark Schmidt made it through the first round of play, but failed to advance with losses in the second.

Schmidt played a tough match against Ball State's Scott Campbell, winning 6-7, 6-3, 6-4, but was forced to default in his second scheduled match due to injury.

Dave DiLucia of the Irish has already been selected as an at-large entrant into the Championships.

Classified

continued from page 10

October Break
Ride needed to Detroit Area for October Break. Will share gas. Want to leave after USC game and return anytime after Thursday.

Please call
Matt @x1650

Hi Ag!

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Hello, Jill M. Felicia. Hee Hee Hee! Houseplant. Houseplant House-plant Houseplant. Houseplant!!!!

HE MAY HAVE HAIR ON HIS CHEST, BUT SISTER, SO HAS LASSIE! — KISS ME KATE S.W.B.H.C.

There will be no PITT CLUB bus for fall break due to the two football games. Count on one at Christmas. Questions? Call Steve (1177) or Kevin(288-4420)

Need back a blue blazer lost among rest of blue blazers at SMC sophomore formal. A large jacket from Joseph A. Banks with three plain cufflinks.

x1946

Molly, Mary, Coyla, Theresa and Andi- You're the greatest! Love, a Fan of the Quint

"One is not born a WOMAN, one becomes one."—Simone De Beauvoir, S.W.B.H.C.

I WILL BE YOUR SLAVE FOR LIFE if you can give me a ride Chicago-ND at the END of break! Amy x1295

SELLING PITT STUD TIX CALL CARMINA #2890

S.W.B.H.C. MEMBERS UNITE!!

RIDERS NEEDED TO PITTSBURGH FOR OCT. BREAK JOHN 277-6558

Which college essential in this picture fits in your backpack?

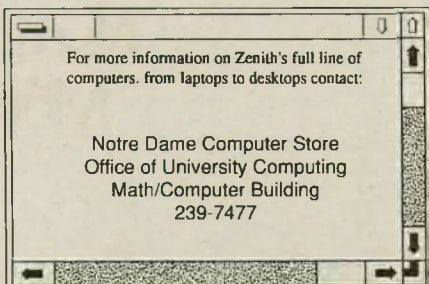


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The Observer / Steve Moskop

Ricky Watters kept the Air Force defense busy all day with the best rushing performance of his career. The junior tailback gained a game-high 96 yards and afterward said he was answering a challenge from Irish coach Lou Holtz.

Ismail

continued from page 16

played some of its top fighter planes, planes with enough force to probably destroy a foreign enemy but unable to help the Falcons between the endzones.

Notre Dame waited a little while to display its weapon, an explosive Rocket with enough power to destroy the wild dreams and hopes of an entire service academy.

Ismail, alternating at the tailback spot with Watters, gained 23 yards on three carries during Notre Dame's first two possessions.

Then, early in the second period, Ismail exploded. He fielded a punt at the Notre Dame 44, ran straight up the middle, cut to the left sideline, pulled out of the grasp of punter Eric Olson and edged past a diving Jason Jones for the touchdown. That gave the Irish a 21-0 lead.

"Everybody just blocked their guy," Ismail said. "Then a big hole opened up."

A sign in Falcon Stadium warned Notre Dame that "Air is Rare" at these altitudes. People can make careers out of just breathing here in God's Country.

If someone paused to journey to the oxygen tank or even blinked, which is much easier and not as hazardous to your health as breathing with Pikes Peak in the background, he might have missed the return. It was that quick and that explosive.

Ismail struck again just before the half on a 24-yard reverse, a play executed so perfectly that no Falcon defender was near him. He virtually walked in for the score and a 35-14 Irish lead.

Ismail's 92 yards on the ground were a career high. He had gained just 96 rushing yards during the first five games of the season.

The fervor with which Ismail ran fails to show up in the stats. He broke tackles with ease, dragging the Air Force line, linebackers and secondary with him.

"Any running back tries to keep his feet moving," Ismail said. "It's just determination. I feel comfortable when there's a big hole out there."

When the Irish need a big play, Ismail steps forward. Rice is the ignition, and Ismail the weapon. Might it be time to include Ismail with the likes of Rice, Ware, Harris, Dowis and any other upstart who wants to jump in this Heisman race?

Who should win the Heisman?

"T. Rice," said Ismail, while dressing with the enthusiasm and conviction of a church choir member.

Is that Tony Rice, the one who everyone said should win it going away early in the season? "Yep."

Do you think you have a shot at the Heisman?

"No. Not this year."

Do you want to hear talk about the Heisman?

"No. It makes everything worse. You know it's not just you doing it by yourself. People don't realize it's also the team around you."

Hold that thought. If you think this is bad, wait till you're no longer a teenager.

Air Force scores TD on a 'fumblerooskie'

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Notre Dame turned in the big plays, but Air Force had the trick plays.

The Falcons executed the "fumblerooskie" twice in their 41-27 loss to Notre Dame Saturday night at Falcon Stadium. The first play went for 12 yards, while the second one resulted in a 23-yard touchdown.

Midway through the second quarter, the Air Force center left the ball on the ground instead of snapping it. Falcon quarterback Dee Dowis rolled to the right and offensive tackle D.T. Young came around the left side, picked up the ball and scampered 12 yards for a first down.

That play did not cause any argument. The second one did.

Early in the fourth period, the Falcons faced third-and-four at the Notre Dame 23. The Air Force center snapped the ball and placed it behind the leg of offensive guard Steve Wilson.

As Dowis went to the right, Wilson picked up the ball and ran 23 yards virtually unnoticed to score the touchdown. It was the first rushing touchdown scored against Notre Dame this year.

The Irish argued that Wilson had his knee down while blocking during the play, thus making him ineligible to carry the ball. The referees let the play stand.

"I thought he was down, and I told the official that," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said.

"He said he didn't see it, and I said that was okay because our players didn't see it either."

The mountain air took its toll on the Notre Dame players. The Irish were prepared with oxygen on the sidelines, but many players had trouble getting their breath after being on the field for an extended amount of time.

"You can't breathe out there," Irish nose tackle Chris Zorich said. "I thought I was going to die. This is the only time that I've loved South Bend."

Said Notre Dame offensive lineman Tim Grunhard, "All it does is make you real thirsty. It's a problem of getting dry-mouthed. We just had to keep the defense off the field."

The temperature at gametime was 65 degrees with a wind of 15 mph from the southeast.

QUOTABLE - Zorich: "I think their center had the most tackles. He tackled me 9 or 15 times."

Grunhard: "I think they tried very hard to counter this size thing. But our offensive line is just as quick as their defensive line. We got our assignments."

Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry: "Notre Dame is on course to be national champions again. We could have made it closer than it was, but we didn't force a lot of plays. We still have a lot of goals out there. We have to learn from this game and get ready for TCU next week."

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HURRY! ITS YOUR LAST CHANCE

Miami stuns Bengals; Walker paces Vikings

Associated Press

Dan Marino came alive and the Miami Dolphins killed the Cincinnati Bengals' winning streak at home.

Marino, 5-for-15 for 59 yards in the first half, completed passes of 41, 34 and 36 yards to Mark Duper on three separate drives in the second half, setting up two touchdowns and a field goal. Marino also scored on a 1-yard bootleg in the third quarter as the Dolphins beat the Bengals 20-13. It was Cincinnati's first loss at Riverfront Stadium, known as "The Jungle," since 1987, a span of 12 games.

"After playing as poorly as we did in the first half today, our defense kept us in the ballgame," Coach Don Shula said. "If we did anything at all offensively, we knew we could win the game."

Also scoring surprising road wins were Detroit, Houston and Pittsburgh.

The Lions got their first victory of the year on Rodney Peete's 5-yard run and Eddie Murray's conversion with 23 seconds remaining for a 17-16 decision at Tampa Bay. The Oilers shocked Chicago 33-28, getting the winning points on Lorenzo White's 12-yard run with 1:46 to go. Pittsburgh, embarrassed 51-0 in the season-opener against the Browns, won at Cleveland 17-7, forcing seven turnovers.

Elsewhere, it was Minnesota 26, Green Bay 14 in Herschel Walker's debut for the Vikings; San Francisco 31, Dallas 14, even though Joe Montana did not play; the New York Giants 20, Washington 17; Atlanta 16, New England 15; the Los Angeles Raiders 20, Kansas City 14; Denver 14, Indianapolis 3; Seattle 17, San Diego 16; Philadelphia 17, Phoenix 5; and New Orleans 29, the New York Jets 14.

On Monday night, the unbeaten Los Angeles Rams are at Buffalo.



The Observer / Steve Moskop

When the Notre Dame defense did not allow him to get the vaunted Air Force wishbone attack in gear, Falcons quarterback Dee Dowis resorted to the passing game and had some success. Dowis completed 15-of-24 passes for 306 yards.

Falcons

continued from page 16

and he passed for a career-high 306 yards.

"It doesn't matter if you don't win," Dowis said of his passing yardage. "I didn't play very well. I've got some things to learn."

The Irish got the first chance when Air Force won the toss and deferred until the second half, an option Notre Dame chooses each time it wins the toss. Said Notre Dame's Raghib

Ismail, "Maybe they just wanted to show everybody they were ready."

Notre Dame was the one that showed it was ready. The Irish marched 80 yards with Ricky Watters delivering the big blow, a 25-yard run from the Air Force 31-yard line. Anthony Johnson plowed over two plays later for the touchdown, his eighth of the season.

After an Air Force punt, the Irish went 69 yards in 14 plays. They were again keyed by a big play, this time a 20-yard pass from Tony Rice to Ismail to the Air Force eight. Watters scored

the touchdown two plays later on a five-yard run around the right side.

Watters ran with renewed power in the first quarter, gaining 41 yards and scoring one touchdown. He finished with a game-high 96 yards, his best total of the season.

"Coach Holtz came to me and said that except for Virginia and Michigan State, I haven't been running the ball with power," Watters said. "He gave me a challenge, and I accepted that challenge."

With Air Force trying to keep the game tight, Ismail put it virtually out of reach. Early in the second quarter, he fielded a punt at the Notre Dame 44, ran untouched up the middle and dodged two tacklers for the touchdown.

"Everyone just blocked perfectly," he said.

Air Force took its turn with the big play on the next series. From his own 39, Dowis hit Greg Johnson coming out of the backfield across the middle in full stride. Johnson ran almost untouched into the endzone to cut the lead to 21-7.

The teams then traded a pair of touchdowns. First, Rice hit Johnson out of the backfield for a 27-yard touchdown. Dowis followed that act with a 26-yard touchdown pass to Steve Senn.

With 2:45 to play in the first half, Irish nose tackle Chris Zorich recovered a Dowis fumble at the Air Force 35. Five plays later, Ismail scored again, this time on a 24-yard reverse to put the Irish ahead 35-14 at the half.

Notre Dame held Air Force to open the second half, then put together a 57-yard drive that ended with a 20-yard field goal by Craig Hentrich, his seventh of the season. Hentrich added a 38-yard field goal early in the fourth period.

The Falcons put together two scoring drives in the fourth quarter.

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ND, Akron finish in a scoreless tie

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

It has been said that a tie is like kissing your sister.

Well, if that is true than the Notre Dame men's soccer has been showing its opponents a lot of sibling affection lately.

The Irish tallied their third tie of the season Friday night as they fought Akron to a 0-0 double overtime tie.

"Hey, it wasn't a 'w' but to us it's just as good as one," Irish coach Dennis Grace said. "We were playing against a seasoned team that is ranked in the top 20 nationally, and traditionally Akron is respected as a strong defensive team.

"So when we stop them from scoring and create more than them offensively and do more damage, I'm not going to get discouraged. We look at things here as more than just winning and losing because it's important to play a great game."

Both squads allowed scoring opportunities to slip away, and neither team could get a firm grasp on the game's momentum.



Danny Lyons

The Zips presented the only substantial drama of the two hours of play after Akron forward David Wells drew a penalty while taking a shot in the penalty box.

Wells powered his way toward the goal, and Irish goalkeeper Danny Lyons collided with him while trying to block his progress to the net.

"When we play them throughout regulation without letting them score, then get called for a questionable penalty that gives their guy a free shot on our goal and we still prevent them from tallying a goal, you've got to be pleased," Grace said of his squad, which now stands at 5-5-3.

"I hoped we would score after they missed that penalty kick because I felt like momentum had swung in our direction, but we didn't and in time the goals will come. We're not pushing any panic buttons. If we keep playing well we're going to start winning."

Irish midfielder Steve LaVigne took three of Notre Dame's 10 shots on goal, including two that nearly found the net in the overtime periods.

One such shot occurred in the first overtime when he found some open territory only 15 yards from the net, but he was met head-on by an Akron defender and the Zips' goalkeeper David Zupko.

Freshman midfielder Paul Kaemmerer came close to scoring twice during overtime, but Akron's defenders consistently escorted the Irish out of their territory.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's basketball walk-on tryouts will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Joyce ACC Auxiliary Gym. All students are welcome to try out.

Rowing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 204 O'Shag to discuss fall break and pay for Boston and Philadelphia.

Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 118 Nieuwland. Sign-ups and deposits will be collected for the Christmas trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo. Call x3662 or x2962 for more information.

Irish Insanity will meet at 7:30 tonight at Montgomery Theatre in Lafortune Student Center. Joe Fredrick and Jamere Jackson, co-captains of the Notre Dame basketball team, will be special guest speakers at tonight's meeting.

Irish

continued from page 16

Irish was the play of Fiebelkorn, who finished the night with 15 kills and 5 block assists. Haley expects her to be a real force in the future.

"Number 11 (Fiebelkorn) really played well against our girls," said Haley. "Since Notre Dame is young, I really believe that they will have sterling performances later in the year. I'm glad we played them at this point of the season because they're going to turn some heads later."

In the second game, Notre

Dame dominated the Longhorns in every statistical category except the score. It was not until the final point that the Longhorns were convinced they had hooked the Irish. Notre Dame led Texas in total kills 51-48.

"This loss was very disappointing for us," stated Cunningham. "Texas seemed to be down, and we mirrored them."

Texas moved to 13-6 on the season. The Longhorns were crushed by Kentucky in three games on Friday night. Notre Dame faces Kentucky on Nov. 5.

Gretzky breaks record against former team

Associated Press

Red Wings 3-0, their first shutout in 195 games.

EDMONTON, Alberta — Wayne Gretzky became the NHL's all-time leading scorer Sunday night, scoring his 1,851st point to lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 5-4 overtime victory over the Edmonton Oilers.

Gretzky, 28, broke Gordie Howe's record of 1,850 with a goal against Bill Ranford that tied the game 4-4 with 53 seconds remaining in regulation.

Gretzky then capped the night by scoring in overtime to give the Kings a victory over the Oilers, the team he led to four Stanley Cups in five years. Gretzky, who also had an assist in game, wound up the night with 1,852 points.

Hawks 3, Wings 0

Goalie Jacques Cloutier stopped 21 shots for Chicago's first shutout in more than two years as the Blackhawks beat the Detroit

Canucks 7, Bruins 6

Daryl Stanley ended a wild shootout by scoring his first goal of the season with 21 seconds left to give the Vancouver Canucks a 7-6 victory over the Boston Bruins.

Flames 3, Flyers 2

Joe Nieuwendyk had a goal and assist and Mike Vernon turned back 23 shots as the Calgary Flames withstood a third-period rally to defeat the Philadelphia Flyers 3-2.

The victory was the Flames' 10th straight over the Flyers in a string that started Dec. 11, 1986.

Rangers 4, Pens 2

Tomas Sandstrom scored the tie-breaking goal in the third period as the New York Rangers beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2 in a game that featured Mario Lemieux's first goal of the season.

Swim teams coast past MCC foes

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

From the first race of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Meet on Saturday, it was obvious that the Notre Dame swim team was in a class by itself.

The Irish dominated the meet at the Rolfs Aquatic Center, beating the other four teams in the conference by lopsided scores. In that first race, the 500-yard freestyle, the men's team captured the first eight places, while the women's team took the first five places. It was all Notre Dame from then on.

"This meet was everything we expected it to be and a whole lot more," said Irish coach Tim Welsh. "Our speed, depth, and level of skill were higher than expected."

The Irish, last year's MCC champions, looked like Olympic contenders compared to their competition. The women defeated Evansville 150-50, while the men's team downed Butler 139-30.

By beating both of these teams and the other two teams in the conference, St. Louis and

Xavier, both the men's and women's teams collected four wins.

Not a bad way to begin a season.

Notre Dame won all but seven events during the course of the day. Eight Irish swimmers won at least two races.

Freshman Tanya Williams recorded four victories in individual events in her first collegiate meet. Williams was just one of several freshmen who contributed to the Irish landslide.

"The freshmen had a wonderful meet," Welsh said. "They came of age today. There is a place for them in Notre Dame swimming, and they came here today to claim it."

Many of last year's stars also did well for the Irish. Becky Wood and Brain Rini each won two events, while Ed Veome and Jenny Kipp swept the diving competitions. Ed Broderick, Jim Birmingham and Bill Jackoboice also won at least two events.

But Welsh noted that the team as a whole performed well, not just as a group of individuals.

"If you look at the pack fin-

ishes, you can see that this was a program moving ahead, not just a superstar," said Welsh. "The team feels that and that is exciting."

Welsh said that the Notre Dame victories were a result of intensive training over the past weeks, including a lot of conditioning mechanical work.

"Technically, we were a lot stronger. All of our training had encouraging results," Welsh said.

And the Irish are expecting more hard work in the weeks ahead. Welsh stressed that the easy victories are not a reason to slack off.

"We can't be sucked in by the lopsided scores," Welsh said. "You can't compare us to the field, you have to compare us to where we are now. As exciting as the times were for October, they won't be exciting in December. We have a lot to do."

"The value of an early season meet is clear," Welsh continued. "I think the conference enjoyed the meet."

The Irish will have a two-week break before their next meet, the Notre Dame Relays, Nov. 3 at the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre

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7 p.m. Film, "King of Comedy," Directed by Martin Scorsese. Annenberg Auditorium. Admission \$2.

7 p.m. Film, "La Strada," by Fellini. Room 207, Architecture Building. Admission \$1.

7 p.m. London and Rome Summer Program Meeting. Carroll Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting. Room 202 CCE.

9 p.m. Film, "Shoot the Piano Player," Annenberg Auditorium. Admission \$2.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

2:30 p.m. "Education for Peace," Haim Gordon. Room 105 Law School. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute, Institute for International Peace Studies and Government and International Studies.

4 p.m. "Perestroika: What Next for NATO and Arms Control—and for Russia?," Rt. Hon. Patrick Duffy, MP, Labor member of both the European and British Parliaments; President, North Atlantic Assembly. Room 120, Law School. Sponsored by Institute for International Peace Studies.

MENUS

Notre Dame menu

BBQ Pork Chops
Baked Chicken
Italian Beef Sandwich

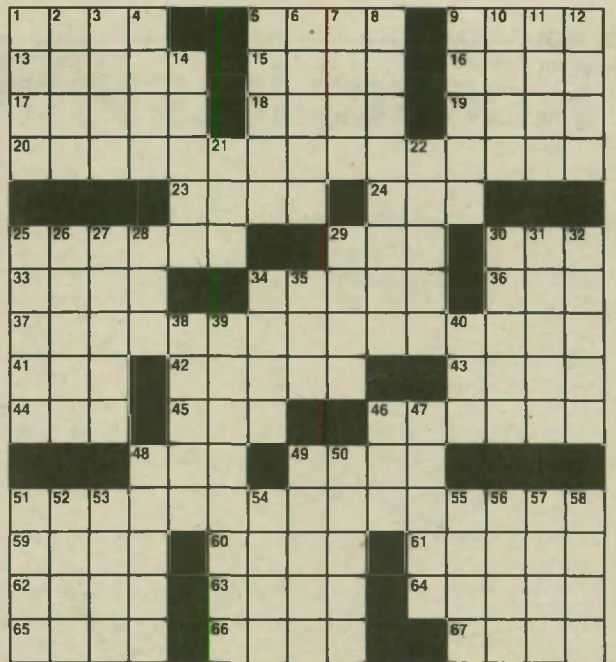
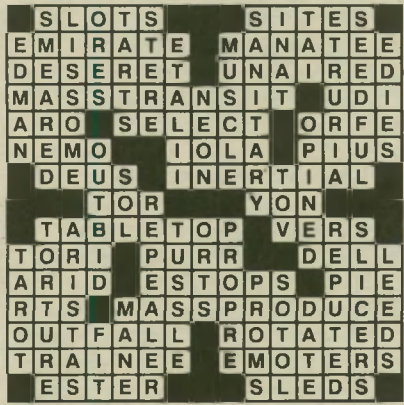
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Partner of comes
 - 5 "The Red"
 - 9 "Let — eat cake"
 - 13 Give forth
 - 15 Words to Nanette
 - 16 Kind of chest
 - 17 Distort a report
 - 18 Smirch
 - 19 One of five bodies of water
 - 20 Hard problem
 - 23 Rams' mates
 - 24 Fish delicacy
 - 25 State
 - 29 "Eadie — a Lady"
 - 30 Cardplayers' kitty
 - 33 Lunkheads
 - 34 A deadly sin
 - 36 Jackie's second
 - 37 Phrase for a narrow miss
 - 41 Air, in compounds
 - 42 Partner of penates
 - 43 Historical fact
 - 44 Time in L.A.
 - 45 Dutch city
 - 46 Partner of sticks
 - 48 Friend, in France
 - 49 Woodwind
 - 51 Hardly ever
 - 59 Ocho — Jamaican port
 - 60 Song for Sutherland
 - 61 W.W.I battle scene
 - 62 Within: Comb. form
 - 63 Roscoes
 - 64 Photocopies
 - 65 Come out slowly
 - 66 In addition
 - 67 Opening for coins

DOWN

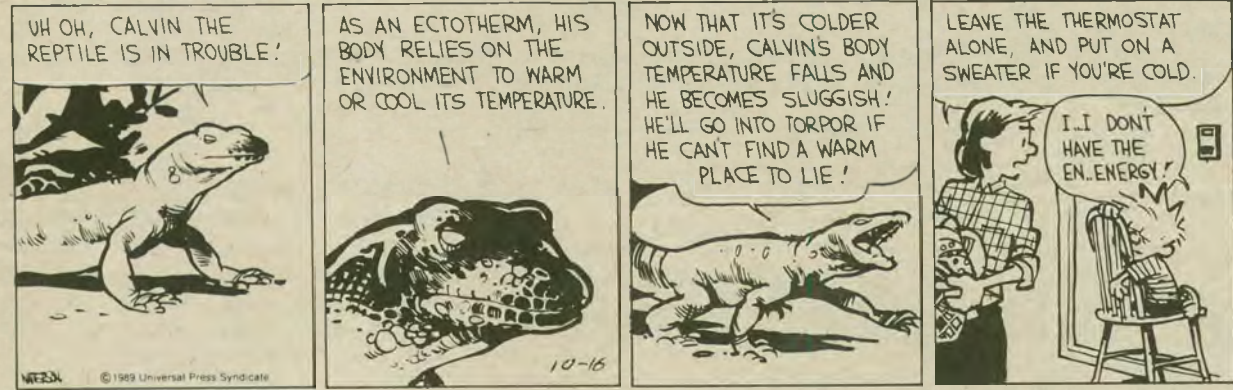
- 1 Central idea
- 2 Formerly Christiania
- 3 He sold his birthright
- 4 "... sweetest songs yet remain to be —": Whitman
- 5 Follow quickly
- 6 Turnips, e.g.
- 7 Monogram pt.
- 8 Garden of the Gods site
- 9 Partner of here
- 10 Sixty minutes, in Spain
- 11 Of grand proportions
- 12 Unassuming
- 14 The clear sky
- 21 A part of Can.
- 22 Word used in trig.
- 25 Org. for Cahn, Kahn et al.
- 26 Entertainer Soupy
- 27 Big spender
- 28 Sigmoid letter
- 29 Triumphs
- 30 Heathen
- 31 Use a soapbox
- 32 Radials
- 34 Unadulterated
- 35 Hwy.
- 38 Varnish ingredient
- 39 Banter
- 40 Half a Broadway title
- 46 Old French coin
- 47 Is in abundance
- 48 Fabulist
- 49 R.I.P. notices
- 50 Pleasure-weary
- 51 Mine products
- 52 Mets or Cubs
- 53 Morse, for one
- 54 Soviet sea
- 55 Gym gear
- 56 Type of test
- 57 Aware of
- 58 Snug place

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Rocket launching puts stall on Air Force attack

Big plays key Notre Dame in battle of unbeaten teams

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - The question finally was answered here Saturday night at Falcon Stadium.

Air Force is good, but not good enough.

A bigger and more talented Notre Dame team delivered that message via a 41-27 victory over the Falcons before a record crowd of 53,533.

In a game of big plays, the Irish turned in the bigger ones to move to 6-0. It was the 18th consecutive win for Notre Dame and ended Air Force's dream of an unbeaten season and a possible national title.

"Our team is very hurt and disappointed," Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said. "We felt the stage was set for us to win, but we didn't play well enough to beat the national champions. I'm disappointed with the outcome, but proud of the effort."

Said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, "We played ball-control football and our offense did what it had to. I thought it was a game that would be high scoring and I didn't know if we could score a lot of points."

The Irish not only scored a season-high 41 points, but they

did it with big, explosive plays. Three of Notre Dame's five touchdowns came on plays of 24 yards or more. The remaining two touchdowns were set up by plays of 20 or more yards.

While the Irish offense was turning in the big plays, the Notre Dame defense was stifling the potent Air Force wish-bone attack. The Irish held the Falcons to 168 rushing yards, 281 yards below their season average of 449.

Notre Dame rushed for 332 yards, much better than its 241 average. Ricky Watters and Raghieb Ismail, normally the Irish flanker, shared duties at tailback. They gained a combined 188 yards while keeping a tired Air Force defense off guard.

"I thought we did a good job with their running game," Holtz said, "and I didn't know we could run with the success we did. I also didn't expect them to throw the ball as well as they did."

Air Force quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate Dee Dowis gained just 39 yards on the ground. Trailing early, Dowis was forced to the air,

see FALCONS / page 13



The Observer / Steve Moskop

Raghieb "Rocket" Ismail races toward the endzone during his 56-yard touchdown punt return Saturday. Ismail racked up 173 all-purpose yards against Air Force (92 rushing, 25 receiving plus the punt return).

Rice/Ismail: ND's Heisman ticket

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - It was supposed to be a battle between two quarterbacks for the early bragging rights to the Heisman Trophy.

It was supposed to be Air Force quarterback Dee Dowis, potential aviator, defender of the Stars and Stripes, representative and inspiration to overachieving short people across the nation. A victory by Dowis would

Notre Dame's Rocket Ismail upstaged the Dowis-Rice showdown with a Heisman-like performance of his own. He rushed for 92 yards, caught three passes for 25 yards and returned one punt 56 yards for a touchdown to help the Irish to a 41-27 victory over Air Force Saturday night in Falcon Stadium.

While everyone awaited the Dowis-Rice duel which never materialized, Ismail continued to turn heads with his big plays, making Heisman come off the lips of more than one observer.

By no means did Rice have a bad game. He rushed 14 times for 71 yards and one touched 9-of-13 passes for 123 yards and completed a touchdown. Rice, the leader and catalyst of this 6-0 Irish team, may even be the front-runner, given the falls of Dowis and Houston's Andre Ware (whose team lost Saturday to Texas A&M).

But what about Ismail?

"I think it would be between Tony and Rocket," said Notre Dame tailback Ricky Watters when asked to pick a Heisman winner. "Those would be my first two picks."

During the pre-game show, Air Force dis-

see ISMAIL / page 12

Greg Guffey
Assistant Sports Editor



have meant a victory for small over big, for David over Goliath.

It was supposed to be Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice, five-star field general, pre-season cover boy, player made in the mold of Bertelli, Lujack, Hornung and Huarte. A victory by Rice would have meant eliminating another pretender in the Heisman race.

The scene was set, save a lanky sophomore flanker, tailback, kickoff and punt returner.



The Observer / Steve Moskop

Tony Rice gets a few of the 71 rushing yards he picked up against Air Force. Rice also completed 9-of-13 passes for 123 yards.

Bashed

Athletics take 2-0 Series lead on Giants, page 11

No scoring

The ND soccer team ties Akron 0-0, page 14

Gretzky

The NHL career scoring mark is broken, page 14

Irish volleyball beats Illinois St., falls to Texas

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team split a pair of matches this weekend at the Joyce ACC, winning a rollercoaster match from Illinois State and getting swept by defending national champion Texas.

The Irish, 6-10, defeated Illinois State 15-6, 15-17, 16-14, 15-7, 15-12 and fell to the powerful Longhorns 15-8, 15-13, 15-10 on Saturday.

Notre Dame concludes its homestand Monday with a match against Penn at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce ACC.

Against Illinois State on Friday night, the Irish displayed an erratic style that has been all too consistent this season. It's that kind of play which has

senior captain Kathy Cunningham worried.

"We know we can win these games," stated Cunningham. "We just seem to be playing down to the level of the other teams."

In the first game of Friday's match, Notre defeated the senior-laden Redbirds.

Cunningham and junior Tracy Shelton owned the net with numerous kills and blocks. On the night, Shelton ended up with 17 kills and 14 digs, while Cunningham compiled 14 kills and nine block assists.

The second game was exactly the opposite as Illinois State jumped out to an 8-2 lead before the Irish finally got on track, cutting the lead down to 10-9.

Freshman Alicia Turner's two

service aces sparked the Irish comeback.

After a third game defeat, Notre Dame changed its ways and never looked back, winning the fourth and fifth games with relative ease. Cunningham and Turner led the Irish charge in those games.

Turner led Notre Dame with 24 kills and 17 digs. Middle blocker Jessica Fiebelkorn racked up an impressive 19 kills along with nine total blocks. Senior setter Taryn Collins, who has performed outstandingly of late, selected her hitters well and ended up with 69 assists.

The story was not as pretty for the Irish on Saturday night,

where Notre Dame was out-classed by the defending national champions.

Although the score does not indicate a close game, Notre Dame actually outplayed the Longhorns in spurts.

"They gave us all we could handle," said Texas coach Mick Haley. "They are not a bad team by any means. Only a lack of experience is holding them back."

Once again, Cunningham excelled for the Irish, racking up a team leading 16 kills and a .480 hitting percentage.

Junior Colleen Wagner took advantage of an extra amount of playing time to record seven kills and a team-high 10 digs.

Another bright spot for the

see IRISH / page 14