

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1984



The Bangles

The Los Angeles based Bangles rolled in to Stepan Center for a performance last night at 8. Here

Susanna Hoffs on guitar and Vicki Peterson on drums play a song off their most recent album All over the place.

The Observer/Dan Bender

Simpson-Mazzoli bill influenced by President Theodore Hesburgh

By MARY CAROL CREADON
Staff Reporter

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, was influential in the sponsoring of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill that would grant amnesty to all illegal aliens who arrived in the United States before 1982.

Representative Romano Mazzoli, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees and International Law, a 1954 Notre Dame graduate, said in an interview with the *Lexington Herald-Leader* that Hesburgh was influential in his sponsoring the bill. The bill passed the house by five votes.

Mazzoli was a sophomore at Notre Dame in 1952 when Hesburgh became president of the University. Mazzoli says he kept "in touch with him over the years."

Four years ago at the start of the 97th Congress, Mazzoli had the choice to serve as chairman of either a crime or immigration subcommittee. In the *Herald-Leader* article Mazzoli said, "What convinced me to take the subject is the two-fold combination of Father Hesburgh and an opportunity to deal with a

subject that has the breadth and depth and reach that most legislation I have touched did not have."

At the time, Hesburgh was chairman of the Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, formed under President Jimmy Carter. Dan Lundgren, California representative and 1968 graduate, was also on the House subcommittee.

"The combination of working with both Hesburgh and Lundgren convinced me to take immigration over crime," said Mazzoli. The Simpson-Mazzoli bill, which is the first comprehensive reform of the nation's immigration laws since 1952, "has been very successful even despite the obstacles," according to Mazzoli. He says the bill has had "no friends in high places."

Its opponents include the AFL-CIO, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Hispanics, and blacks.

The fact that the "bill has surmounted the obstacles is a great credit to the bill and the effectiveness of Hesburgh. His committee's suggestions form the framework of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill," said Mazzoli.

He also says, because the bill is "one of those rare birds that has defied all odds" it obviously "represents what America wants".

Newsweek describes the bill as "a political trade-off granting amnesty for millions of illegal aliens already rooted in this country in exchange for new employer sanctions to reduce the job-market lure for all illegal aliens who might follow."

The bill is based on the theory that "the illegal flow can be checked, if not stopped only by making it harder for workers without papers to find jobs," according to *US News and World Report*.

Mazzoli outlines the proposed Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1983 in *The Congressional Digest*. It imposes on employers who knowingly hire undocumented aliens penalties of a fine up to \$2000 for each undocumented alien or a jail sentence of six months for repeated violations. Presently, it is not illegal to hire undocumented aliens, so the bill requires most employers to demand that job applicants produce documents indicating they are legal residents of the U.S.

Food day to center on world's hungry

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
News Staff

Creating awareness of the severe hunger crisis around the world is the professed goal of tomorrow's World Food Day.

The World Hunger Coalition has organized a teleconference, Mass, and simple dinner to celebrate World Food Day. Started by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization three years ago, it is now celebrated internationally each year.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Notre Dame will take part in a national World Food Day teleconference, broadcast live via satellite from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Students and faculty are welcome to participate in the discussion and question sessions immediately following in the Center for Continuing Education.

Tribute will be paid to those who produce the world's food. The commitment to end world hunger also will be reaffirmed.

At 5:15 p.m., Sacred Heart Church will be the location of a mass in remembrance of the hungry around the world. Father Theodore Hesburgh will concelebrate the Mass. The homily will be given by Father Don McNeill of the Center for Social Concerns.

A special collection will be taken up for Saint Augustine's Church in South Bend, whose soup kitchen provides free meals for hundreds of needy families in the area.

To conclude the day, a simple meal consisting of basic foods eaten in many underdeveloped countries will be served at regular dinner hours in the South Dining Hall only. The same meal will be served tonight in the North Dining Hall.

WHC member Bill Jordan said, "There is a very spiritual side to this. By participating in this simple meal, even a person with negative ideas about the problem can't help but think about the less fortunate."

The menu includes brown rice, vegetable soup, bread and salad.

Notre Dame AFROTC top unit in Ohio Valley

By MICHELLE BRADLEY
News Staff

Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC detachment has been named the top Air Force ROTC unit in the Ohio Valley region.

In an awards ceremony last Friday, the award was presented to Monsignor Francis Sampson, assistant to the University president for ROTC affairs, by Brigadier General William J. Grove Jr. Grove is the national commandant of Air Force ROTC.

Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC unit is composed of 248 cadets, 206 of whom are on scholarship. The unit is commanded by Col. John D. Miles, professor of aerospace studies.

In order to make supervision and evaluation of Air Force ROTC units easier, the nation is divided into five regions. Notre Dame belongs to the

Ohio Valley region, which is comprised of thirty schools. Of these thirty schools, Notre Dame was rated as having the best Air Force ROTC detachment.

Each year the national Air Force ROTC headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama evaluates all 153 senior Air Force ROTC units in the nation. The units are judged on eleven categories, including the production and quality of officers, the persistence of those students on scholarship, the performance of the cadets in field training, the results of inspections, and the performance of Air Force ROTC graduates on active duty.

Grove, who graduated from Colgate University as a distinguished Air Force ROTC cadet and has taught Air Force ROTC classes at Fordham University, said the Notre Dame Air Force ROTC unit, "is obviously a good one."

Notre Dame professors disagree on impact of V.P. debate

By SCOTT BEARBY
News Staff

In the aftermath of the vice presidential debate between Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, Notre Dame professors disagreed on the impact of the debate.

Donald Downs, assistant professor for government and international relations, said, "Both were winners. They accomplished what they set out to do."

Robert Schmuhl, assistant professor of American studies, said the "winners of the vice presidential debate were Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Both Bush and Ferraro proved their value to their tickets. Both were knowledgeable

and forceful in presenting their views."

The 90-minute question session sponsored by the League of Women Voters, centered around domestic and foreign affairs. There was a difference of opinion by the professors on the quality of questioning.

Michael Francis, chairman of the department of government, said the questioning was "not good at all." Downs had a milder view, stating that the questioning was better at the first presidential debate. He did say the questions were too personal at times.

Both Schmuhl and Donald Kommers, professor of government and law, had no large difficulty with the panelists' questions.

The panelists were representatives from *U.S. News and World Report*, *Time*, *The National Broadcasting Network* and *Knight-Ridder* newspapers.

Each of the local observers had differing views on individual weaknesses in Bush and Ferraro. Schmuhl felt that Ferraro handled herself well, except for lack of eye contact with the audience. Bush, on the other hand, "came across as someone interested in talking about issues with his opponent," he said.

Downs felt Ferraro handled herself better on domestic affair questions, while Bush fared better with foreign policy.

Francis felt the candidates, at

times, did get away with not answering questions fully.

All agreed Ferraro, in the spotlight because of being the first woman vice presidential candidate on a major ticket, handled herself well.

Both Ferraro and Bush had prepared extensively the week before in hopes of making a strong showing in the televised debate. To prepare for her first political debate, Ferraro held practice sessions with a Bush stand-in and spent much time reviewing briefing books prepared by her staff.

Bush's preparation included making refinements in his speaking style through criticisms by media consultants.

Kommers said debates are useful

and, if nothing more, make for good theater. "Vice presidential debates are in theory a good idea," said Francis.

A similar view is held by Downs who said that vice presidential candidates should debate.

Schmuhl did wish to point out that the meeting Thursday was more of a joint appearance than an actual debate, but he said that it is useful for voters to hear the candidates explain their views.

There will not be a second vice presidential forum, although Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan will debate next Sunday.

There was no 1980 vice presidential debate, although Mondale did battle Robert Dole in 1976.

In Brief

Crane Kenney, the senior from Morrissey Hall who was injured last weekend when his car hit a telephone pole, remains in serious condition but no longer is in intensive care. Mary Green and Daniel Briody, passengers in Kenney's car, have been released from Memorial Hospital. - *The Observer*

A Notre Dame student and a Saint Mary's student are in good condition after a car accident on Sept. 30 in which they both suffered minor injuries.

Stephen Brehl, a sophomore in Dillon Hall, and Trudee Landsfield, a sophomore in Holy Cross Hall, were involved in the accident which occurred at 2:28 a.m. on SMC road when the car that Brehl was driving hit a tree. — *The Observer*

The Freshman Advisory Council officers for the 1984-1985 school year were elected last night at Dean Emil Hofman's house. The officers were elected from the dorm representatives to the council. The new president is Ted Smith of Flanner Hall, the Vice president is Jenny Uber of Badin Hall. The Secretary is David Duncan of Holy Cross Hall and the Treasurer is Lisa Young of Walsh Hall. - *The Observer*

A loaded handgun belonging to a Secret Service agent was stolen along with an attache case carrying his credentials while the officer was in the city guarding Maureen Reagan, President Reagan's daughter, police said. Levester R. Youman's attache case, which contained the items, was taken Saturday after he set it down on a sidewalk to load luggage into a car outside the Westin Hotel, said police spokesman Peter Woloschuk. — *AP*

A high chest of drawers that was once the property of President John Adams was auctioned for a record \$165,000 to a New York City art dealer, according to Christie's auction house. The price paid Saturday for the Queen Anne-style chest, built sometime between 1750 and 1770, broke the old record price of \$115,500 for an American high chest, said Sarah Paulson, a Christie's spokeswoman. — *AP*

Of Interest

The Budweiser Comedy Shop Tour is making a stop at Saint Mary's Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The Budweiser Comedy Shop features such young comedians as Jeff Altman, Elayne Boosler and Richard Lewis. The opening act will be the winner of Amateur Night at Senior Bar, Bernie Pellegrino. Tickets are on sale at O'Laughlin box office, the LaFortune record store and Century Center. All tickets are \$4, and all are general admission. — *The Observer*

The Holy Cross Associates Program in Chile is accepting applications from seniors or recent college graduates who are interested in a service program abroad. Associates in Chile undertake a two-and-one-half-year commitment and participate in activities such as teaching, health care, and community outreach. The program emphasizes service in a Christian context and a lifestyle which is simple and community-oriented. Interested persons should contact Mary Ann Roemer at the Center for Social Concerns, 239-7949, or John Fitzpatrick at the Associates office, 239-5521. Application deadline is Nov. 1, 1984. — *The Observer*

Weather

A Wet Week Ahead. Today an 80 percent chance of rain with highs in the upper 60s. Tonight a 50 percent chance of rain with lows in the upper 50s. Chance of showers the rest of the week. — *AP*



The Observer

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At least we can do something about world hunger

One trillion, five hundred seventy-three billion dollars. No, this is not something out of a science fiction novel. It is the national debt of the United States. And on Saturday President Reagan signed legislation raising the debt limit by \$251 billion to \$1.824 trillion.

To place this monstrous 13-digit figure in a student's grasp, here is the national debt in Domer terms:

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson, the administration is going to spend \$3.7 million to renovate LaFortune Student Center. With the national debt, the administration could renovate 425,135 such student centers.

Tuition, room, board and laundry were increased an average of nine percent to a total of \$9,445 for the 1984-85 school year. If the national debt were in the hands of Joseph Russo, director of financial aid, more than 41 million students could receive four-year educations at this cost at Notre Dame. This is the approximate population of Iran.

Recently the Illinois Lotto produced the biggest lottery winner in history. The jackpot was \$40 million. If the Department of the Treasury organized a lottery game using the national debt, it could award 39,325 such prizes.

One trillion seconds ago World War II was still being fought, and one trillion minutes ago Christ had not even been born.

Does this make \$1.573 trillion any more comprehensible? Probably not. Very few people understand the national debt. But an awareness of its relative size and its effect on the nation and world are important for an active citizenry and a democratic society.

One trillion five hundred seventy-three billion is an intimidating number, but there are more alarming figures that have an even more direct and perilous impact on the world at large.

The Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations has estimated that 500 million people suffer from severe malnutrition.

Data for the years 1972 to 1974 indicate that 10 percent of the daily nutritional requirement per capita in the world was available.

During the last 10 years, the increase in world food production has slowed to 1.7 percent.

Only three to four percent of the current total U.S. agricultural exports constitute food aid.

Only 698 Notre Dame students are participating in the Wednesday Fast, sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition. The Notre Dame Food Service donates \$1 to

Sarah Hamilton

News Editor



Inside Monday

the World Hunger Coalition every Wednesday for every student registered for the Fast.

Unlike the national debt, these figures do not need interpretation, because they are in human terms. But for students at Notre Dame these numbers can be just as incomprehensible. Sitting through a 75-minute class with a grumbling stomach is not starvation; neither is four years of the Notre Dame Food Service severe malnutrition.

To be an educated and responsible citizen an understanding of the significance of the national debt is important. To be a responsible human being, an awareness of world hunger is essential.

Tomorrow is World Food Day. It marks the anniversary of the 1945 founding of the FAO and is observed in 150 countries. The Notre Dame Food Service is serving a "simple meal" in the North Dining Hall this evening and in the South Dining Hall tomorrow evening. The poor person's meal consists of brown rice, vegetable soup, bread, salad, coffee, tea and water. World Food Day at Notre Dame also is marked by a teleconference

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education and a Mass at 5:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

None of these activities will decrease the number of malnourished people in the world directly, but they may increase sensitivity to the problem. And understanding the problem, be it one involving \$1.573 trillion or 500 million lives, is half the solution.

It is easy to get lost in the numbers and statistics, but the crux of the situation is that people are starving all over the world, and very few of them are Notre Dame students. World Food Day is designed to initiate an awareness of this fact.



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Saint Mary's Mother/Daughter weekend planned for November 9

By MARY FRAN GISCH
News Staff

The junior class of Saint Mary's is hosting the annual Junior Mother/Daughter Weekend Nov. 9-11.

Invitations and a schedule of the weekend's events have been sent to the mothers, who are asked to respond by Oct. 19. Chairwoman Liz Zimmer said, "Already the response has been tremendous."

Besides traditional events such as tennis, aerobics and the Mother/Daughter Mass at the Church of Loretto, Zimmer has elaborated or changed events.

For the first time, mothers are invited to attend classes Friday with their daughters. "This will give the mothers a feel for the academic life their daughters lead at Saint Mary's," said Zimmer.

Shenanigans will perform at the Friday night reception at Stapleton Lounge.

Changes have been made in the Saturday night schedule. It will start with a cocktail hour at the Century Center followed by dinner and a fashion show by Hudson's.

Previously, the fashion show was Saturday afternoon. It was not well attended at that time. Zimmer feels having it after dinner will finish off the evening nicely.

The package costs \$60 and includes three meals for both mother and daughter and the weekend's other activities. Also, Americana hotel rooms are available for the mothers at a reduced price. The weekend cost for an extra person is \$30. The package price is less than last year and even includes an extra meal.

Another first is the Saturday Buffet Luncheon to be held in the Hagggar College Center Parlor. Seating times are 11am, 11:45pm, 12:30pm or 1pm.

Students are asked to stop at Hagggar College Center on Oct. 30 or Nov. 1 from 7pm to 9pm and reserve

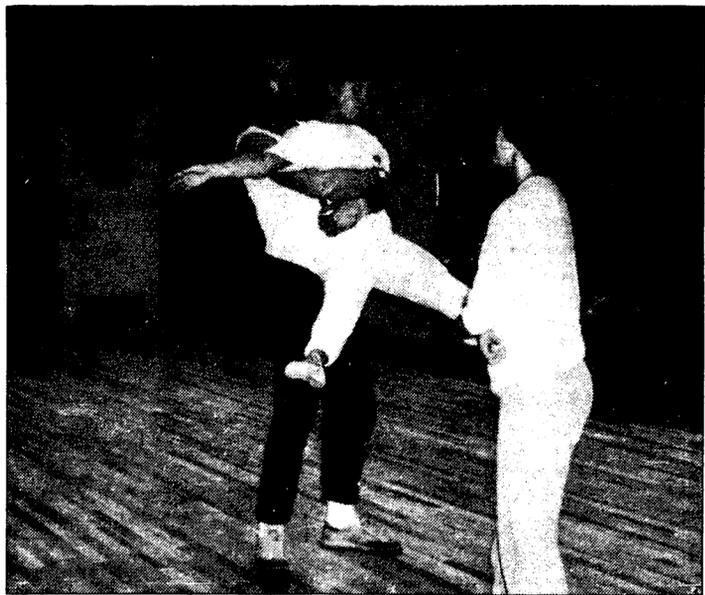
the luncheon time and dinner seating arrangement.

A lecture series that will deal with topics pertinent to today's women will be held at various times Saturday afternoon. Zimmer promises it to be quite interesting and expects the sessions to be well attended.

Also scheduled is the National Shakespeare Company, who will perform the comedy *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* in O'Laughlin Auditorium Friday night. Tickets for mothers are \$3 and daughters will receive a free ticket.

Zimmer and committee members Linda Cascio, Lynda Dowling, Maureen McCrory, Therese Ryan and Diane Harvey are pleased about the enthusiastic response the weekend has received thus far.

Zimmer said, "We've tried to plan it so that both mothers and daughters will thoroughly enjoy the time they spend together. The committee and I have upscaled the events to cover the academic, social and spiritual lives of the juniors at Saint Mary's." She said it will be "the biggest Junior Mom's Weekend yet!"

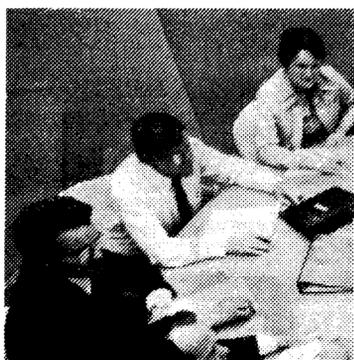


Put me down!

Stephen Blaba supports Diane Jacob with the instruction of Professor/Choreographer Colleen Quinn in Regina Hall. The couple are rehearsing for a student dance concert on Nov. 16 and 17.

- Fall, Winter, Spring graduates with BS/MS in CS, EE, ME or Math.
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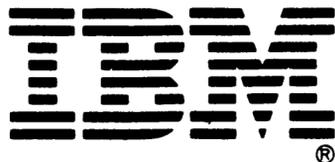
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Joe Zahn resignation sparks mixed reactions from campus leaders

By BOB MUSSELMAN
News staff

Joe Zahn's resignation last Thursday from the Judicial Council chair drew a mixed reaction.

Pete Jarret, the council representative from Flanner Hall, said he "had no idea," that Zahn was going to resign until an hour before the meeting.

"Some of his ideas were good," said John Pietrowicz, representative from Pangborn Hall, citing Zahn's attempts to increase the interaction of the rectors and the Judicial Council.

Bill Bergamo, elected to take Zahn's place, knew of Zahn's plans to resign. He said the only reasons for the resignation that he knew about consisted of a "few personality conflicts." He said the council "got off on the wrong foot," and under his direction would complete the projects already in progress.

Zahn had been especially criticized for his attempts to transfer control of student elections from the Ombudsman's office to the Judicial Council. The Ombudsman's office is a non-political organization within student government which acts as a problem seeker.

Ombudsman Henry Sienkiewicz said his organization has no problem with Zahn or the Judicial Council. The disagreement about election procedure was just that - a disagreement and not a personal matter.

Bob Vonderheide, editor in chief of *The Observer*, said Zahn's labelling of him as a "clown" for editorials criticizing Zahn and the Judicial Council "didn't bother" him.

"I wish he would have addressed the criticisms his actions have received," said Vonderheide. He added Zahn's resignation provided the Judicial Council with a "brighter future."

35,000 attend Chicago protest rally against nuclear buildups in U.S.

By KIMBERLY TRENNER
News Staff

Thirty-five thousand nuclear freeze supporters gathered Saturday in Chicago to march in the Midwest Freeze Rally.

Among the 18 scheduled speakers were Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson. Although the rally was billed as a non-political event many of the speakers attacked President Reagan's policy regarding nuclear arms.

Jackson's speech was filled with anti-Reagan sentiment. He said that Reagan's diplomatic policies are leading us to war. Jackson also said that the lack of an arms agreement with the Soviet Union is leading to an escalation of nuclear weapons.

Leonard Woodcock, former United Auto Workers president, also urged negotiations for an arms control treaty with the Soviets. Woodcock said that our country would be stronger and safer with a freeze than by continuing to escalate the arms race.

The groups who marched represented freeze groups, Vietnam Veterans, women's groups, students and children.

According to the *Chicago Sun-Times*, rally coordinator Gene Podulka said he was delighted with the turn-out for Saturday's mud-

soaked demonstration. "If you want peace you have to work for the next three and a half weeks," Podulka said at the rally.

The daylong rally began at 11 a.m. with a parade down Michigan Avenue and ended with speeches in Grant Park.

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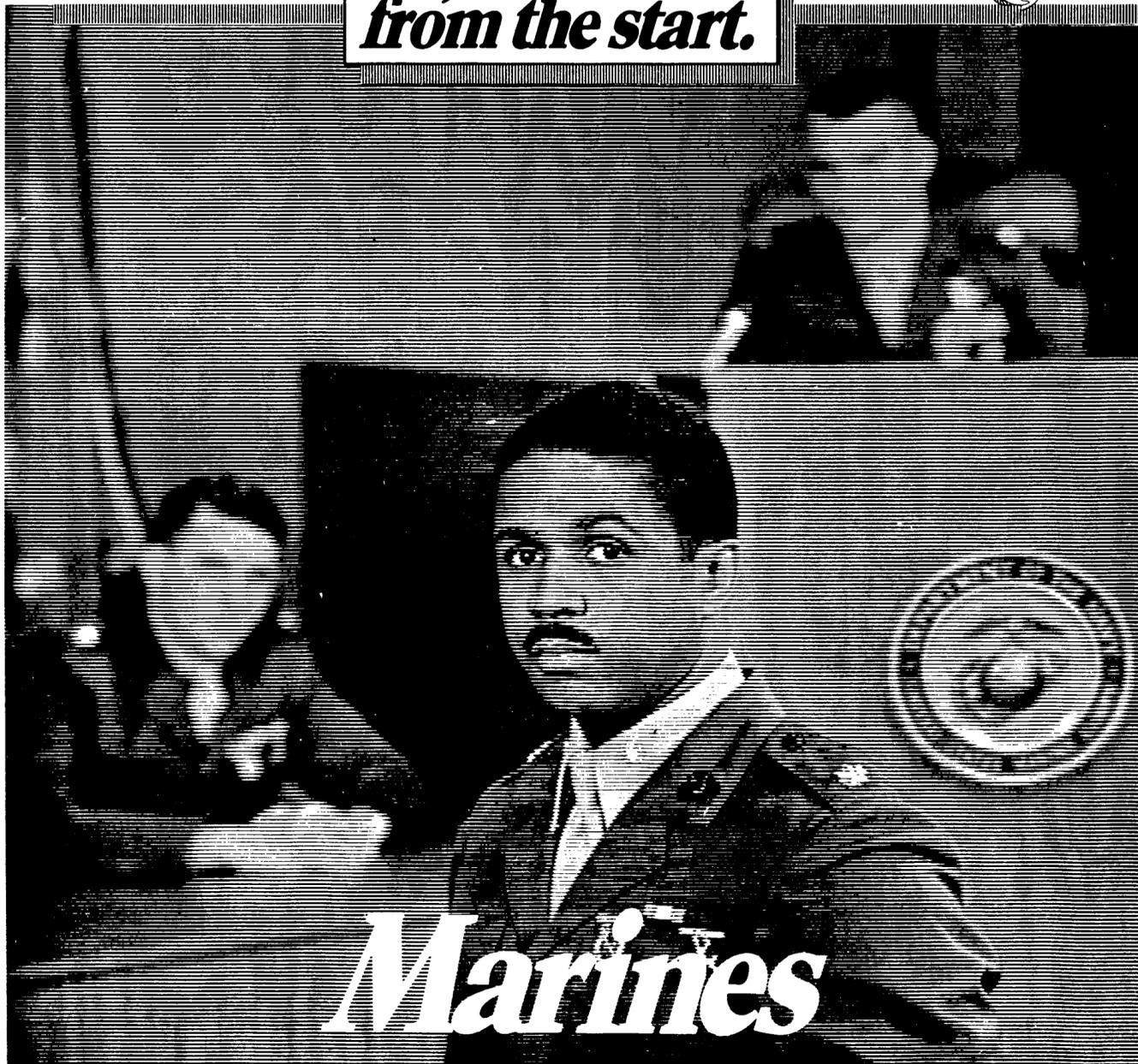
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Thousands of drunk Kansas State students attack police after game

Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Thousands of drunken Kansas State University football fans, celebrating a victory over their archrival, attacked police early Sunday in a "frightening" near-riot in which several officers were injured and 25 people were arrested, police said.

"We had several thousand drunk people on our hands ... and they started attacking officers," said Manhattan police Sgt. Darrell Yarnall. The situation came close to erupting into a riot, he said.

As many as 8,000 people, most of them students, had packed into a

two-square-block area of shops and bars known as Aggieville to celebrate Kansas State's 24-7 victory Saturday over the University of Kansas, Yarnall said. The victory gave Kansas State the Governor's Cup, awarded each year to the winner of the game between the two schools.

"They got to drinking, it kept getting more crowded and they started to take over the streets," said Yarnall, who was among officers from Manhattan, Junction City and the Kansas Highway Patrol who were called to the scene. "I can tell you it definitely was frightening."

Police Sgt. Vernon Brown said the

"mass disturbance" erupted about midnight.

The celebrants, chanting "We're number one," started to get unruly and choke off streets, he said. One officer was stabbed in the forearm with a knife and others were pelted with bottles and debris, he said.

Reinforcements were called in, and it took about 75 officers, most of them wearing riot helmets and carrying wooden clubs, a couple of hours to clear the area and restore peace, Brown said.

Six officers were treated at a hospital and released, and several other officers sustained injuries that did not require hospital treatment, Brown said. Most of the injuries were cuts and bruises on the face and arms, he said.

Twenty-five people were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and battery of a police officer, Yarnall said. By mid-morning Sunday, most had been released after posting bail, he said.

There were no reports of serious property damage, but at one point a crowd rushed into a convenience store and began stealing beer from the cooler, Brown said.

Yarnall said police did not use tear gas, but that a "civilian type" set off a canister of tear gas in a bar.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs at Kansas State, said Sunday morning that he had not received an official report about what took place. He said the situation would be reviewed and appropriate disciplinary action taken against any students found to have broken the law.

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'Student store' challenges high Bookstore prices

In the absence of market competition, there is nothing to stop prices from getting out of hand. Unfortunately, this is the case at Notre Dame, where the difficulty of getting off campus to the malls has resulted in a virtual monopoly by the Hammes-Notre Dame Bookstore.

A study conducted by the Student Senate last January confirmed that bookstore prices for school supplies and health and beauty aids are not competitive. When a committee compared prices at Hammes to area drugstores, it found differences of up to 45 percent - even for brand-name items. But when the committee approached Brother Conan Moran, bookstore manager since the 1950s, with suggestions for improving the situation, he was rude and uncooperative. He said the committee was "dishonest" and its survey was "politically motivated."

The committee proposed that the bookstore sell items at or below cost, but was told this was "a bad business practice." Another alternative, supplying products of a lower grade, was rejected because Notre Dame students were supposedly "brand conscious" and would not buy generic items. Moran made it clear students could not approach the problem through the bookstore.

As a result, the senate recently took more direct action by proposing to establish a non-profit "student store" to sell generic items as an alternative to bookstore items. The store would be located in the basement of LaFortune Student Center and would be operated by students. In addition to providing day-to-day items at reasonable prices, a student-run store would be more conveniently located for many students and presumably would be less crowded during football weekends.

However, Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs, said of the proposed store, "It would go bankrupt." The administration has consistently discouraged the senate from its attempts to provide any such alternative to the

Hammes bookstore, suggesting it is unnecessary and implying that direct competition with Hammes will not be allowed.

The attitude of Moran and Mason raises questions about Hammes' purpose as a campus store. If the store is mainly to provide convenient and accessible shopping for students, then why not sell at prices more compatible with student budgets? If it is primarily to make a profit off visiting alumni and others buying Notre Dame paraphernalia, then why not support a separate, student-run store?

The bookstore continues to make a profit at the expense of students. Maintaining this practice just because it is "good business" is unfair unless there is a viable alternative for students who cannot easily get off campus to shop. But the administrative discouragement of a student store suggests the University is reluctant to lose any bookstore business. It seems bookstore profits are a higher priority than student concerns.

The rejection of a student general store is even less understandable in view of the fact that there are several other student-run stores on campus, including the Student Union record store, Irish Gardens, the new T-shirt store and dorm foodsales.

The idea of a bookstore alternative has great potential, and should not be compromised or watered down so its effectiveness is lost. As a result of administration pressure, the senate will propose tonight to establish a store selling only generic items. There is no reason not to carry brand name items as well, as generic goods will not have the same selling potential among students.

A student store, set up in the spirit of fair competition, would provide a needed alternative to the bookstore and would prove that student government actually can have an impact on the issues that matter.

— The Observer

Gays on campus: The invisible presence

Suddenly last summer the world came crashing down on Jim (a pseudonym). His story could easily get lost in the sea of stories that wash routinely over this campus. But Jim's story is too important to allow it to go unnoted by the campus community.

You see, Jim is gay. And Jim used to attend Notre Dame and therein lies the crux of the conflict. Let's examine an aspect of Notre Dame briefly and then return to Jim's tale.

It is often said that the Notre Dame community is one grand family, but as with any family

way it should be since their sexuality has little to do with their accomplishments.

But a gay person doesn't quite fit this portrait of a hero. A gay man or a lesbian - as a fact of the "unfreedom" which continues to hound his or her life - is often defined by society by his or her sexuality. It is like being told to forget something specific - the more you are told to forget it the more likely you are to remember it. To society, a gay person is a constant reminder of sexuality - whether the individual is sexually active or not, once society learns of an individual's homosexuality it becomes for society the salient characteristic of the person.

Certainly there are cases of very talented individuals transcending such a societal obsession, but with people like Jim, rising above the label and its pejorative implications is a herculean task for which they lack the power. And the fear of having to attempt such a difficult transcendence keeps many from revealing their true selves. Like society, Notre Dame - given its particularly religious nature - chooses to leave sexuality out of the picture.

Jim graduated from Notre Dame in May and returned to his home in Maryland. When he was a sophomore he had told his family of his sexual nature and his family had told him to get some help. He went into therapy for a while and the subject was never formally mentioned again.

During his last two years at Notre Dame Jim was frank with his close friends about his true nature - but with the campus-at-large he felt constrained to conceal himself. To reveal gayness on this campus is to remove yourself from the potential hero's place that may await you. By not masking your gayness you are recalling to all that we are sexual beings (no matter your preferences) and such a reminder is unwelcome on this parietal-minded campus. You are no longer eligible for the favored place at the family table, and you now become invisible.

Jim went home this summer and found his family shocked to learn that he was still gay. They had assumed that through therapy and the countless "heroes" surrounding him here at Notre Dame, this aberrant sexual "phase"

was guaranteed to have passed quietly into the night. His family ordered him to "behave" or leave. By "behave" his family meant for him to model himself on the heroes - asexually as they are portrayed - of Notre Dame. After all, they said, that's why we sent you to Notre Dame, where there are so many fine role models from which to choose.

Today Jim is looking for work in New York City. He is very much alone and invisible. And one wonders if somehow Notre Dame could have been more helpful to him during his stay here.

Some might say that Notre Dame did help him by not presenting a false world to him, by not presenting a world where his gayness did not matter. Notre Dame, they might say, taught him the best lesson: that to survive in the cold world and to be gay he would have to mask certain parts of his portrait. He would have to pretend to be something other than he actually is.

But perhaps Notre Dame could have taught him a better lesson: that if later he truly would have to deny certain portions of himself, allow certain aspects of his character to become invisible, if he were to have felt the freedom to explore his identity entirely - to have dis-

covered the roots of his drives and needs - he might be better equipped today in being a more secure individual in negotiating the narrow path to happiness away from the Dome.

If Jim had been relieved of the worry of someone's discovering his genuine nature, if he had been free to expend his energies entirely in the pursuit of becoming the authentically heroic Jim, if he had been exposed at Notre Dame to role models whose sexuality was included among their many human characteristics, perhaps Jim might be a stronger individual today - strong enough to withstand the abandonment by his family, strengthened in the knowledge that the Notre Dame family had supported him as a student and would continue to support him as an alumnus.

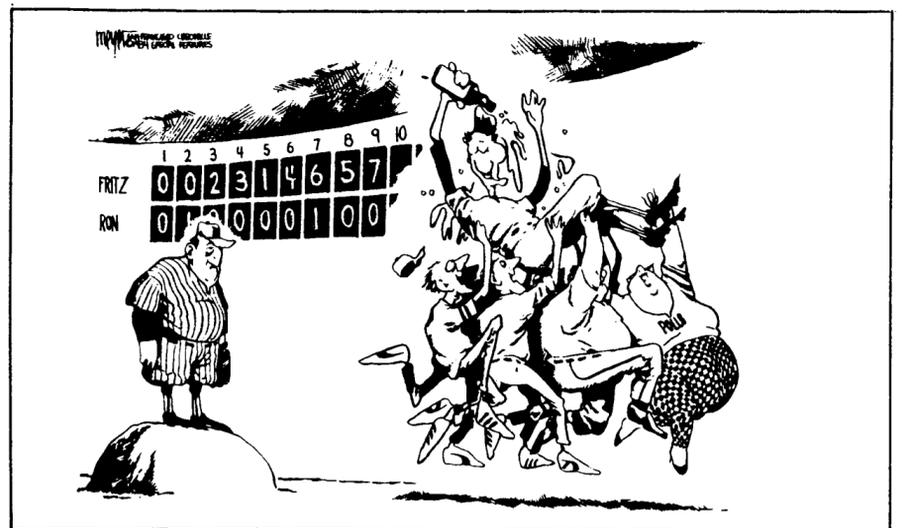
(The Gay Society of Notre Dame - Saint Mary's encourages members of the Notre Dame family to learn more about sexuality and creating positive role models. Those interested may call Counseline Monday through Friday between 4 and 12 and ask for tapes 20 and 21. The Counseline number is 239-7793. Information about the Society can be obtained by writing: GSND-SMC, P.O. Box 194, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.)

The ND-SMC Gay Society

guest column

some members tend to be more prominent, more celebrated - more loved, if you will - than others. And as with families, some members tend to be more hidden, less mentioned, less included than others. Sometimes it's difficult to know why a parent seems to relish the achievements of one child more than another, but in the case of Notre Dame it is much easier - although realistically no less complex - to perceive why gays are "invisible" to the campus population.

When this campus celebrates its stars, they are often athletes excelling on a field or a court, or scholars pioneering new paths in research, or believers embodying in their lives a commitment to social justice. These are individuals the University chooses as images of itself, to be embraced by a public that longs to see heroism reflected in its symbols. The athlete, the scholar, the priest - these are symbols underlying the reputation of Notre Dame as "the premiere Catholic university" in the U.S. Except for the case of the priest, sexuality is not hinted at in the depiction of these symbolic figures - and in the case of the priest his vow of celibacy is honored in allowing him to channel his sexual energy into pursuits which will induce an improvement in the spiritual lives of his followers. The point is that in describing heroes, their sexuality is often out of the portrait. And frankly that's perhaps the



The Observer

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Showcase

Sir Obnoxious for president

by Marc Ramirez
features columnist

Believe me, annoying ones, it was never among Sir Obnoxious' intentions to have to do such a thing, but it appears there is no alternative. Sir Obnoxious must do what is in his power to aid this wretched country. Therefore, you little rugrats, he hereby declares, at this obnoxiously late date, his candidacy for president of the United States.

Sir Obnoxious realizes that he has a mere three weeks to campaign for this high and mighty position, and so he will have to move fast. Worry not, for every political move has been planned with careful precision.

First, let Sir Obnoxious briefly present his platform. Ask him about any issue. Religion and politics? He's for them. The federal budget deficit? Make it bigger. Nuclear arms? The better to play practical jokes on countries with.

What does Sir Obnoxious plan to accomplish in the next four years if elected? Legalize bigamy. Make Frisbee an Olympic sport. De-franchise the Dallas Cowboys. Create the Department of Tactlessness to promote and research rudeness. These are just for starters.

Secondly, Sir Obnoxious must make his financial disclosures. Sir Obnoxious is not ashamed - he is poor. He has no ownership in any companies whatsoever. He makes money the old-fashioned way: he borrows it. When he gets a job, he pays it back. Employment in the past has included a cashiering position at K-Mart, photographer for *Penthouse* magazine, and public relations man for Motley Crue. Sir Obnoxious estimates his worth at approximately two thousand dollars, but if you include his secret estate in Beverly Hills, then he runs somewhere up in the millions.

Thirdly, since the two "major" candidates have quite a head start on Sir Obnoxious, drastic actions will have to be taken in order to make up for lost ground.

Excerpts from the Mondale/Reagan/Sir Obnoxious debates:
What is your stand on Latin America?

Reagan: My stand on Latin America? Uh, well, I uh . . .

Mondale: Latin America's not going to push me around, no sir, no way, no how. And if they think they are, well they've got another thing coming.

Sir Obnoxious: Latin American countries can push me around all they want. They can insult the United States and my family heritage. They can send illegal aliens into the country by the shipload. They can even threaten us with more. And then, after they've done all that, I'll just call out Air Force One and blow them off the face of the Earth.

What do you plan to do in the way of taxation?

Reagan: Taxation? Uh, well, I uh . . .

Mondale: I've explained that many times, and I see no need to repeat it for this silly debate. What is this Sir Obnoxious character anyway? And who's his running mate?

Sir Obnoxious: If you must know, I have selected Howard Cosell to be the next vice president of the United States, and he has graciously accepted the offer as he is looking for something to do. About taxation, I plan to tax anything which I consider wimpish or reeking of excessive politeness. Examples, of course, would be Cabbage Patch dolls, McDonald's restaurants, Air Supply records and tapes, and Old Milwaukee beer.

What question would you most like to ask the other candidates?

Reagan: Who does your hair? Ha ha, just kidding. Just a little joke, heh heh. No, really, I was just kidding.

Mondale: Why do you hate me so much? What did I ever do to you? Do you really want to make me cry? Do you really want to make me cry? Do you really want to make me cry?

Sir Obnoxious: You guys call yourselves a choice? I'd have an easier time picking between Kenny Rogers and Julio Iglesias. You want to know why I hate you, Fritz? Same reason everyone else does. Your schnozz is simply too big. And Ronnie, who does your hair? No joke.

Excerpts from the "Sir Obnoxious for President" commercial:

. . . and what does Ronald Reagan believe? Ronald Reagan believes in Santa Claus. And he believes in the Tooth Fairy. But most important, he believes he can win an election by smiling and not answering any hard questions. And he's probably right. And what does Walter Mondale believe? Well, who knows what Walter Mondale believes, but Sir Obnoxious believes that Walter Mondale's nose is too big. Way too big. So, if you don't want an old geezer in the White House who'll blow up the sales tax and die within the next four years, and if you don't want a parrot with a very large beak there either, cast your vote for Sir Obnoxious, the leader America needs. Just take a look at who he's running against.

Sir Obnoxious:

I watched you debate against Mondale and Reagan the other night, and the vice presidential candidates weren't really touched on. I was just curious - what do you think of their running mates?

A member of the Socially Unacceptable Party

Dear member:

Sir Obnoxious does not wish to touch either of the candidates. If Walter was going to pick a woman, he should have selected a saucy young vixen such as Phoebe Cates. Or perhaps Vanessa Williams. I mean, she *was* Miss America and all. And George Bush? Well, Sir Obnoxious does commend his wife for her comment about Ferraro, when she said Ferraro was a - well, she couldn't say it, she said, but it rhymed with "rich." And Sir Obnoxious would respect Mrs. Bush even more if, in Sir Obnoxious' humble opinion, she weren't such an - well, Sir Obnoxious can't say it, but it rhymes with "old bag."

Forum focus: Domer dining

by Joe Kapitan
features staff writer

When one writes a column such as this one, the author sometimes fails to realize that readers can easily become sick and tired of listening to his or her own ideas and opinions. Four large men with clubs helped me to see the light yesterday, and I would like to show them my appreciation by trying something new. I've decided to start a feature's column entitled "The Forum," in which readers will see a variety of ideas and opinions on various topics.

Here's what people had to say about this week's topic - the Notre Dame Dining Halls:

"Definitely a viable social alternative. It's a great place for responsible social gatherings. By the way, something has to be done about that salad 'bar.'"

- The Alcohol Committee

"I never thought I'd be writing to you, but something happened at work last week that changed all that. I was alone in my office when my boss' secretary, Lola, walked in . . ."

- OOPS - WRONG FORUM!

"Where's the beef?"

- Clara Peller

"I don't baby the students - I feed them the same way I feed my own family. Leftovers are an unpleasant fact of life."

- The Director of ND Food Services

"I could swear I've seen that meat-like substance before."

- an observant student

"Don't eat and drive. The life you save may be your own."

- South Bend Police Dept.

"Lettuce out of here!"

- a dining hall worker

"They've got a great team in there this year."

- Gerry Faust

"What is really in noodlebake?"

- Ripley's Believe It or Not

"No, they don't have toast-on-a-stick, but they do serve smelt - and we all know just how painful that can be."

- David Letterman

"We've really enjoyed doing business with them."

- Soybean Growers of America

"Why should they change? They're doing a great job as it is."

- a spokesman for Domino's Pizza

"Their chili has definite possibilities as the weapon of the future. The Russians are scared."

- the Pentagon

"I love the food - especially those tofu vegetables. I regret that my travelling causes me to miss many of the meals."

- Father Theodore Hesburgh

"I don't really like the food - especially those tofu vegetables. I wish there was a way I could get off campus more often and miss a few meals."

- a South Quad freshman

"I would really like to know what's in those tofu vegetables."

- a curious senior

"No you wouldn't."

- a dining hall cook

"We don't know nothin', we only eat there."

- the rest of us

Well, what more can I say? Certainly food for thought, isn't it? Resist about that, but I couldn't resist. Anyway, I'm starving, so I am going to go to the South Dini. . . uh, Wendy's for some food. Why do I get the feeling that I'll see you there?

Once a stud, always a stud

by Paul Aiello
features staff writer

As I think most people know, the word "stud" refers to a special breed of horse or mare that is kept for the special purpose of breeding. Over the years, the word has expanded its meaning to include those males who pride themselves on their relations with females. Funny, some are only legends in their own minds.

Last year, Potsy (fictional name from the *Happy Days* character which I will use to protect the stud's identity), in his big freshman year (which some contend has never ended), developed an intense letter correspondence with a girl he met the summer before while vacationing in Ireland. To those that knew him, it seemed that almost every day Potsy would be reading a new letter from "His Love." Her letters would arrive in cutesy pink or yellow envelopes, drenched with perfume the smell of which would fumigate the corridors around our section. The odor of that "special" aphrodisiac came to cloud Potsy's mind.

As time passed and the fog started to thicken, mere notes were simply not enough for Potsy and "His Love." Thus, phone calls between them (she goes to school in North Carolina) increased in frequency and length throughout the first half of the second semester. For hours they would talk about "things." The bubble was expanding at a tremendous rate. Anyway, there must have been some substance to their conversations. In late March, Potsy announced to us that somehow he would find a way to visit the beloved one over Easter break. This "somehow" was a big one since Potsy was absolutely broke at the time and had only a slim chance of catching a ride that would take him anywhere near North Carolina. Also, any expedition of this sort would have to be done without mom and dad's knowledge of it.

Still, when one is in love, I guess any feat is possible. Amazingly, Potsy was able to attain a sizable loan providing him with the necessary funds. Against the odds, he took off on a solo fourteen hour journey in a rented car to finally reunite with "His Love."

While spending Easter back at home in New York, I occasionally would chuckle inside wondering about Potsy's fate. All I could do was wait for his triumphant return late Sunday night. When Potsy finally returned back to his room,

he was greeted by a large group of us that were interested in his trek. At first, he was uncharacteristically silent to all our questions until he suddenly screamed, "She gained thirty pounds and watches professional wrestling!" With this outburst, all of us broke down laughing. Obviously, pre-season hype is a common problem here at Notre Dame.

Poor Potsy. A clear-cut and tragic victim of cupid's arrow. But don't worry, Cupid's shot was definitely not fatal. According to the latest reports, Potsy is planning a west coast expedition this fall break to meet up with a cheerleader who has a whirlpool.

Once a stud, always a stud.

The Near Side

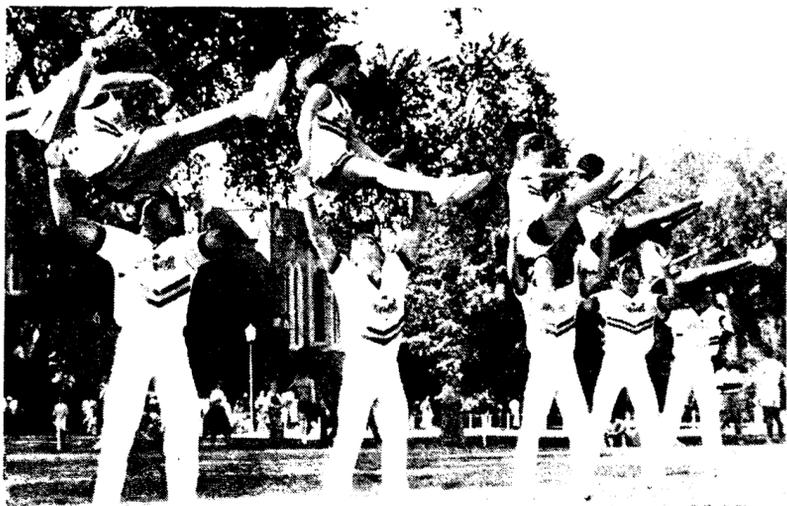
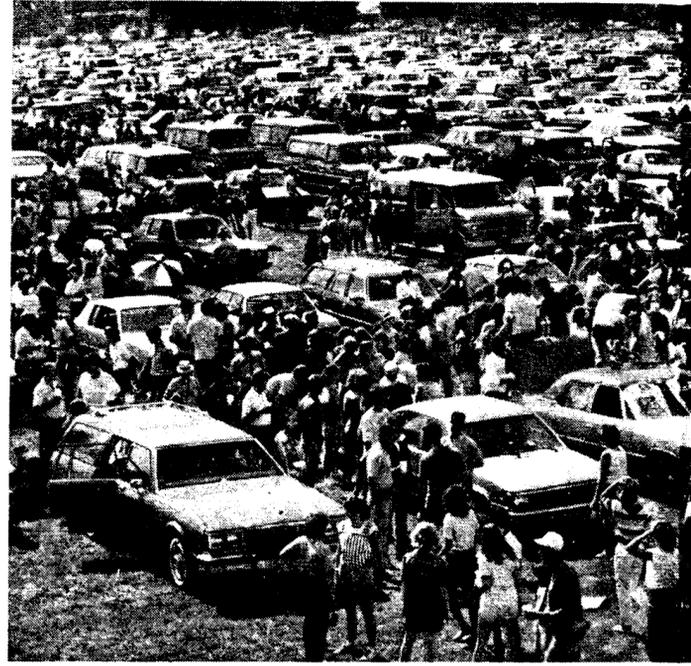
Mark Weimholt



Why we have "dog books."



That undying s



Photos by Lev Chapelsky



Spirit of Notre Dame football weekends



It seems that nothing can keep us from enjoying our home football weekends. Not rain. Not the alcohol policy. Not even losing to Air Force. Absolutely nothing.

This collection of photos from the last three football weekends gives testament to the fact that the Fighting Irish spirit never fails. The encouragement from our cheerleaders has continually kept us cheering, and the songs from the band have even moved us enough to get us to stand up during halftime. And if you've ever caught a glimpse of our band majorette, Julie Schwebel, you know that she's never without a smile.

We owe a great deal of thanks to our parents and assorted alumni friends who sponsored all those tailgaters that gave us a chance to do some partying on an otherwise partyless campus. Especially grateful is this partier, Chris Almon, getting by with a little help from his friends.

And last, but not least, is that talented little guy who returns to campus for every home to show off his football skills on the South Quad. Here we see him successfully recovering the fumble. Eat your heart out, Steve.

And remember -- keep the wave rolling!



NCAA confirms Phelps' allegations of cheating

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps had to be feeling somewhat satisfied this weekend after Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, admitted Phelps was right two and one-half years ago when he made allegations of cash payments to athletes.

Phelps, who alleged that a standard rate of \$10,000 a year was being paid to outstanding basketball players by a number of colleges,

made his statements at the Final Four in March of 1982 in New Orleans. At the time, Phelps was sharply criticized by his peers for making his comments when he did.

However, Saturday, in an interview with *The New York Times*, Byers acknowledged the truth in Phelps' remarks, saying additionally that Phelps had underestimated the amounts of the cash payments.

"I didn't believe it at the time and I believe it now," Byers told Peter Alfano of *The Times*. "I won't speak to a sport, but to the value of the money. And we've had people tell us on a

confidential basis that it's more than that."

"When I made those statements," Phelps said yesterday, "I was just talking about things that I had talked about for years. I knew that time was in my favor. Those (in the coaching ranks) knew what I was talking about. But we still haven't completed the mission."

Byers made his statements in light of a growing awareness nationwide of the number of recruiting violations presently taking place.

"We're not keeping up with the chase," Byers said. "I've talked with our representatives and people I respect and the problem is much worse than I thought."

Byers, who has been executive director of the NCAA since 1951, also addressed the issue of schools which break the rules and yet do not feel any remorse.

"I will say that it bothers a lot of our people who sense a lessening of

resolve among coaches that the rules are enforced," the 62-year-old Byers said. "Fewer coaches are willing to cooperate."

The "younger generation" of coaches is somewhat less cooperative, Byers added.

Still, Byers also feels that those involved with college athletics will do something soon to rectify the present problem situation.

"I have the belief that an overwhelming number of people - the presidents, athletic directors, faculty and coaches - want a better world in intercollegiate athletics," said the administrator of 791 member institutions. "I think they will embrace a new order."

"In a society, there will be chronic violators in any system. But I think this is worth the effort. With a conscientious re-evaluation... it could very well work. If it doesn't, then in-

tercollegiate athletics could be seriously damaged or destroyed as we know it."

"There's one way to handle it," contended Phelps in an interview with *The Observer* early last month. "If Byers would come out and just burn a few people good - with consistency, and I mean the big powers - it would stop. Stiffer penalties are what we need."

"Obviously, it's not working now, is it? What we're doing now is nothing," continued the Irish coach. "The penalties aren't severe enough. The academic credibility is not there yet."

Athlete says he was offered car

Associated Press

DALLAS — Keith Stanberry of Oklahoma, a leading recruit in 1981, says he might be playing for Southern Methodist University if an SMU alumnus had not offered him cash and a car to sign with the school.

"I feel like he was trying to buy me and I didn't want to be put in that position," Stanberry said. "Oklahoma didn't offer me anything and Texas didn't offer me anything. SMU was the only one that came at me like that."

The Mount Pleasant defensive back is now a senior at Oklahoma. He told his story last year to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which has been investigating the SMU athletic program and alumni recruiting for 20 months.

Stanberry told *The Dallas Times Herald* the offer was made by William Means Jr. of Mount Pleasant, a 1971 SMU graduate who was a loan officer and vice president of a Mount Pleasant bank at the time.

"He said, 'What kind of car do you like?' I said, '280Z.' He said, 'You can have that if you sign with us,'" Stanberry said.

Means denies making the offers and says he did not even try to recruit Stanberry for SMU.

Stanberry also says Means offered him a \$10-an-hour summer job "to do nothing" except work out and lift weights.

Tennis

continued from page 16

comparison to last weekend when the Irish were overcome in their own backyard.

"I was not pleased with our performance against Western Michigan at all," said Petro. "I didn't think we gave them a very strong effort. It appeared as if Western Michigan wanted it more than we did and we weren't willing to give that extra bit of effort that it would take to beat them. If we would have given a stronger effort, we would have won the tournament."

Despite taking the North Star Conference Championship and receiving early predictions of a Division II National Championship in women's tennis, Petro is now hesitant to predict that the Irish will even make it to the final tournament unless they strengthen their play and become more aggressive on the court.

"As I discussed after our Irish Invitational with my players, I'm no longer talking national championship," said Petro. "Not that it's out of the question - I'm not saying that - but as displeased as I was with their performance at the Irish Invitational, I suggested that they'd better be working a little harder. Unless they get their act together, I'm not even talking national tournament."

"I think we have the potential for it (the national title) and that's what we're going to do - maximize our potential because that's always been my goal since I've been coaching."

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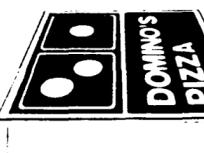


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At Bethel College

SMC volleyball wins two matches

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Sports Writer

Last Thursday the Saint Mary's volleyball team travelled across town to Bethel College where the Belles picked up two victories.

In the first match Saint Mary's defeated a tough team from Trinity Christian College of Chicago, 15-12, 13-15, 15-13. The Belles then topped host Bethel, 15-4, 15-7.

Saint Mary's Coach Brian Goralski said Trinity is one of the tallest teams he has seen. The squad's height ranged between 6-0 and 6-3, which obviously helped against Saint Mary's at the net. The Belles, however, were not to be intimidated.

"We adjusted pretty well," commented Goralski, "and we kept the ball in play every time they hit over our block."

Although Trinity had the height advantage, the Saint Mary's coach said he feels the Belles had the upper edge in technique. The match was "good for our defense," Goralski said, referring to the team's excellent digging abilities which kept the match close.

After splitting the first two games,

The Belles found themselves down, 13-8, in the rubber game of the match. Senior Ann Boutton and freshman Anne Williard rose to the occasion and responded with their powerful serves to lift the team to its twelfth victory of the season.

"(The Belles) proved they came out to play ball," Goralski said, citing sophomore Patty Williams for her nice outside shots when the pressure was on.

Coming off the grueling two hour match with Trinity, the Belles continued to play well as they disposed of Bethel in straight games for the second time this season.

Goralski credited Bethel with improving since the two teams met earlier in the year, but he also said the Belles have been improving even more. He said he felt each individual player put forth a "good all-around effort." He particularly noted the consistent play of Boutton and freshman Mary Carole Feldman.

Saint Mary's season record now stands at 13-5. The Belles will attempt to improve this record against Ancilla College of Donaldson, Ind.,

tonight in the Angeia Athletic Facility.

Although he said Ancilla does not have a very strong team, Goralski said the match will give his team a chance to work on some specifics as it prepares for another dual match on Thursday night with conference team Huntington College, and DePauw University.

In NAIA action, the Belles have only one loss in nine outings and a victory over Huntington could lock up a spot for them in the district tournament.

Briefs

continued from page 10

The Notre Dame soccer team lost last night, 4-1, at Marquette. Rich Herdegen put the Irish on the scoreboard first at 32:40, but the Warriors came back with a goal of their own ten seconds later. Details will be in tomorrow's paper. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame field hockey team won two games on Saturday. In the first game, the Irish downed Iowa Wesleyan, 6-0. Corinne Digiacomio and Benet Deberry each scored two goals for Notre Dame, while Regina Degan and Meg McGlenn added one each. In the second game, Lake Forest fell to the Irish, 4-1. Melissa Sommer scored two goals, Christina Weinmann had one and Beth Bisignano had one goal. Notre Dame plays Ball State today at Muncie. - *The Observer*

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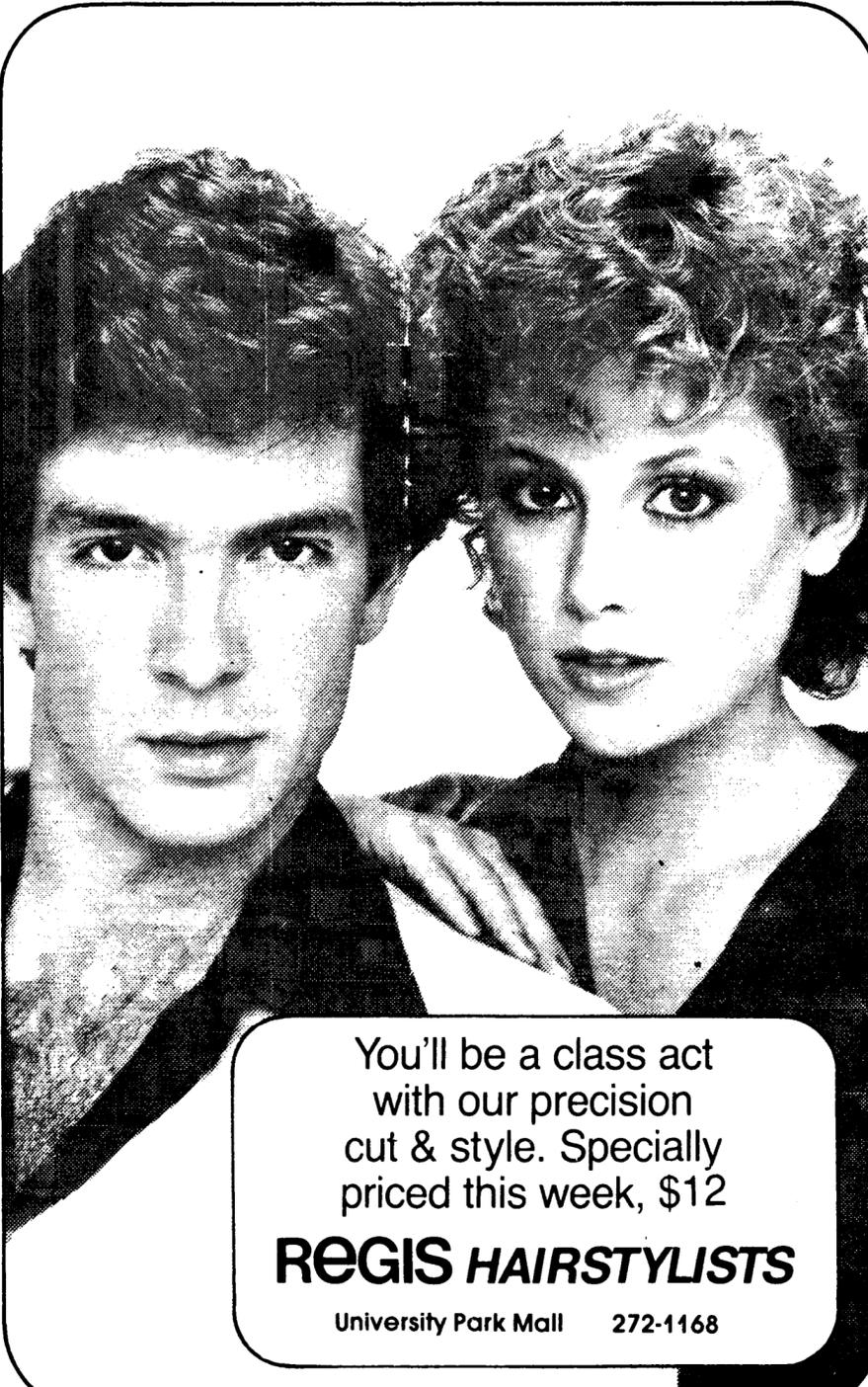
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Falcons' wishbone prevails

Sloppy play costs Notre Dame

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Before Saturday's football game someone was heard to ask, "How come it always rains at Notre Dame when ESPN televises the football game?" A better question might be, "How come Notre Dame plays so poorly when its games are televised?" Of Notre Dame's last 13 network television appearances, the team has won just two. Contrast that record to the fact that Saturday's win marked the seventh televised game in a row that Air Force has won.

This contrast between the two teams' television records is akin to the contrast between the way the two teams played on Saturday. While Notre Dame was struggling to find its lost offense, Air Force was marching up and down the field almost at will.

The game's statistics speak for themselves. Air Force's potent wishbone attack had 371 yards rushing, which is over four times as many yards on the ground as Notre Dame had. The Irish had the advantage in passing yards by a margin of 117 to 27, but that statistic is offset by the fact that Notre Dame passed 29 more times than the Falcons did.

Air Force head coach Fisher DeBerry was understandably pleased with his team's performance.

"This is one of the biggest wins Air Force has ever had," DeBerry said. "I've got to praise our staff for the tremendous job they did of preparing our football team."

With the team's success at running the football, the first-year head coach knew where to give credit.

"I thought our offensive line did a good job of blocking those trees," he said, referring to the size of Notre Dame's defensive line.

Few would disagree with DeBerry assessment of quarterback Bart Weiss, who replaced the injured Brian Knorr. Weiss had only two completions for 27 yards, but he gave the Irish fits by running the wishbone attack to perfection.

"Our quarterback played extremely well," commented DeBerry. "He did a good job of controlling the game on the field. He is one of the most outstanding option quarterbacks in the country."

On the opposite side of the field was another quarterback playing in place of an injured starter. Unfortunately for Notre Dame, he did not have the success that Weiss did.

Senior Scott Grooms, starting his first game this year, attempted 35 passes but could complete only 12 of them for 117 yards. Grooms was disappointed in the game's outcome, and he refused to blame anyone but himself.

"My performance was very inadequate. I missed a lot of open people and had a hard time finding open receivers," Grooms said. "It wasn't the offensive line's fault; they did a good job of protecting me. The only time the protection broke down was when I couldn't find an open area."

The passing game was not how the contest was decided, however. It was both the strength of Air Force's rushing attack and the weakness of Notre Dame's own that did in the Irish.

In fact, Air Force halfback Jody Simmons out-rushed the entire Irish offense by gaining 141 yards to Notre Dame's 90.

"Simmons is playing his best football ever this season," DeBerry noted.

Notre Dame's leading rusher, Allen Pinkett, carried the ball 22 times for 76 yards. Though this was Pinkett's best game of the season, he again failed to reach the elusive 100-yard mark. Pinkett, however, said that he does not feel rushing for 100 yards in a game is very significant.

"Getting 100 yards doesn't mean anything if you don't win," he said after Saturday's game, adding, "it's not important to me."

Adding to the Irish offense's misery Saturday was the problem of holding onto the wet football, as Notre Dame coughed it up six times. The quarterback's mishandling of a center snap, a much too common occurrence this year, accounted for four of the six. Notre Dame lost only one fumble all day, but each time the snap fell to the ground it cost the Irish a much-needed down.

"Those fumbles killed us," Grooms admitted.

The Falcons themselves turned the ball over three times, one more time than Notre Dame did. However, their turnovers didn't hurt them as much since the Irish failed to capitalize on any of them. The turnovers served only to prolong the time in which Air Force finally put the game out of reach.

Speaking of Greg Pshnsniak's fourth quarter fumble deep in Notre Dame territory, DeBerry said, "We could have put them away a lot earlier than we did if we didn't drop that ball."

Saturday's game probably was best summed up by junior tailback Allen Pinkett. Asked why Notre Dame couldn't move the football, Pinkett answered simply, "The defense just stopped us."

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, it doesn't get any easier from here on. With games left against such teams as South Carolina, L.S.U., Penn State and U.S.C., the Irish have got their work cut out for them.

To make matters even worse, some of those games will be on network television.

Saturday's Game	
Air Force	6 8 0 7 - 21
Notre Dame	0 7 0 0 - 7
Scoring	
AF — Jody SIMMONS 5 run (kick failed)	
ND — MIT JACKSON 2 pass from Scott GROOMS (John CARNEY kick)	
AF — Johnny SMITH 1 run (Mike BROWN to Hugh BRENNAN for conversion)	
AF — Bart WEISS 5 run (Carlos MATEOS kick)	
	AF ND
First downs	24 14
Rushing attempts	75 30
Net Yards Rushing	371 90
Net Yards Passing	27 117
Passes comp-attempted	2-6 12-35
Had intercepted	0 1
Total Net Yards	398 207
Fumbles-lost	4-3 6-1
Penalties-yards	7-64 2-10
Punts-average	6-37.8 7-40.0

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Air Force: Simmons 24-141; Weiss 20-69; Evans 13-54; Pshnsniak 7-35; Brown 6-26; Smith 4-24; Pharis 1-22; Notre Dame: Pinkett 22-76; Smith 6-23; Grooms 12-(9);
PASSING — Air Force: Weiss 6-2-0; Notre Dame: Grooms 35-12-1;
RECEIVING — Air Force: Pharis 1-18; Brennan 1-9; Notre Dame: Brown 4-29; Bavaro 3-29; Pinkett 2-29; Howard 1-21; Smith 1-7; Jackson 1-2;
 Attendance — 59,075(c)



The Observer/Thom Bradley

New players, new season

The newest members of the Notre Dame basketball team were introduced to the media at yesterday's picture day. From left to right are Jeff Peters, Gary Voce, Matt Beeuusaert, and Dave Rivers. The Irish formally begin practice today as they prepare for their season opener November 25 against Manhattan College at the ACC.

CROSBY, STILLS & NASH

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29 7:30

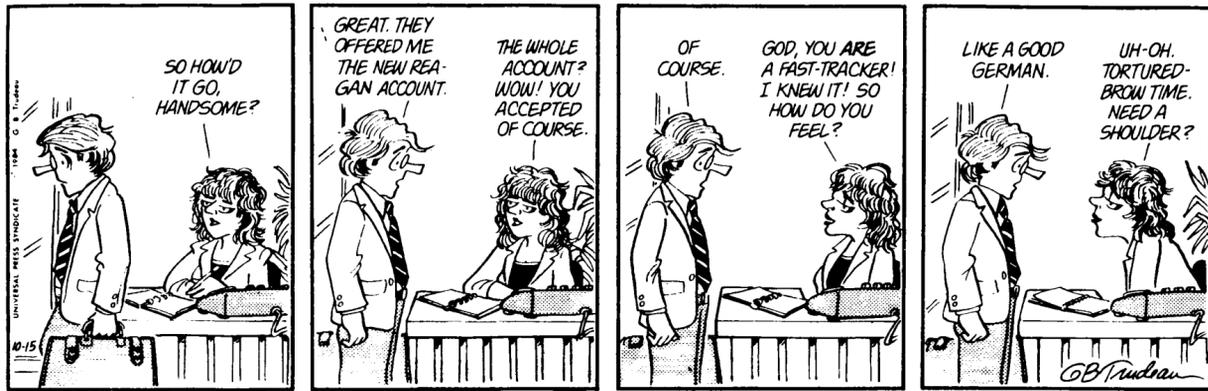
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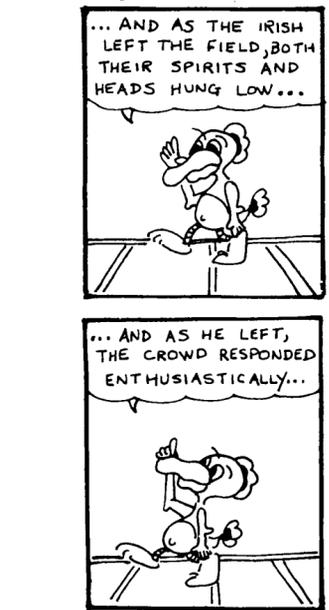
Garry Trudeau

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Psychochicken



Octavio

The Far Side



Gary Larson

Campus

- 7-8 p.m. — **General Meeting**, Angers, France Program, LaFortune Center, Room 2D.
- 7, 9 & 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Wild Strawberries," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Film Club, \$1.
- 7-10 p.m. — **Nuclear Stalemate Teleconference**, Center for Continuing Education, Free.
- 7 p.m. — **Organizational Meeting**, Pi Sigma Alpha Government Honor Society, 118 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha.

TV Tonight

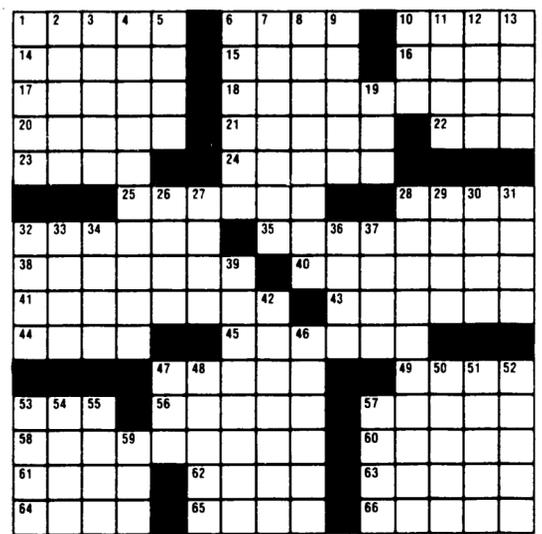
- 6:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28
- 6:30 p.m. 16 M*A*S*H
22 Family Feud
- 7:00 p.m. 16 TV Bloopers & Practical Jokes
22 Scarecrow & Mrs. King
28 Call To Glory
- 8:00 p.m. 16 V - The Final Battle (Pt II)
22 Kate & Allie
28 Football - Green Bay at Denver
34 Wonderworks
- 8:30 p.m. 22 Newhart
- 9:00 p.m. 22 Cagney & Lacey
34 Heritage
- 10:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
34 Non-Fiction TV - America & Lewis Hine
- 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
22 Simon & Simon/McMillan
- 11:00 p.m. 28 Newswatch 28
34 Movie - Capt. Blood
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Late Night With David Letterman
28 ABC News Nightline
- 12:00 a.m. 28 Love Connection
- 12:30 a.m. 16 All In The Family
- 1:00 a.m. 22 Nightwatch

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Configuration
 - 6 P.D. notices
 - 10 Went too fast
 - 14 Cambria
 - 15 Stagger
 - 16 Beverage nut
 - 17 Lifeless
 - 18 Most dreadful
 - 20 "Magnum —"
 - 21 "— the Fall"
 - 22 Chin. pagoda
 - 23 Josip Broz
 - 24 "— Harry"
 - 25 Rio Grande city
 - 28 Smelter refuse
 - 32 Canal nation
 - 35 Honshu port
 - 38 Speaking publicly
 - 40 Public vehicle
 - 41 More potent
 - 43 Cylindrical and tapering
 - 44 Preside as judge
 - 45 Rue
 - 47 Coral ring
 - 49 Rolls of money
 - 53 Great respect
 - 56 Hawaiian veranda
 - 57 Loose garment
 - 58 Orbiter of a kind
 - 60 —-nez
 - 61 Factual
 - 62 Heb. measure
 - 63 Thai or Arabian
 - 64 Dye chemical
 - 65 Gestures yes
 - 66 Office worker
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Rapid
 - 2 Ho's capital
 - 3 Report danger
 - 4 Coffee pot
 - 5 It. clan name
 - 6 Pinball place
 - 7 Treachery
 - 8 Pigweed
 - 9 Winter weather
 - 10 Winter runner
 - 11 Pound, e.g.
 - 12 Famed lioness
 - 13 Facts
 - 19 Jimmy
 - 26 Despotism
 - 27 Sounded bells
 - 28 Dress style
 - 29 Shoe cord
 - 30 He loves: Lat.
 - 31 Comic Kaplan
 - 32 Ritzy
 - 33 Comic Johnson
 - 34 Honshu city
 - 36 "Kiss Me —"
 - 37 Yoked beasts
 - 39 Sky-diver's call
 - 42 Told
 - 46 Bending tool
 - 47 Part of 6 A

- 48 Claw
- 50 Palmer of golf
- 51 Zodiac division
- 52 "— evil"
- 53 Nora's dog
- 54 Report danger
- 55 Small case
- 57 Resorts
- 59 Shocking fish

Saturday's Solution



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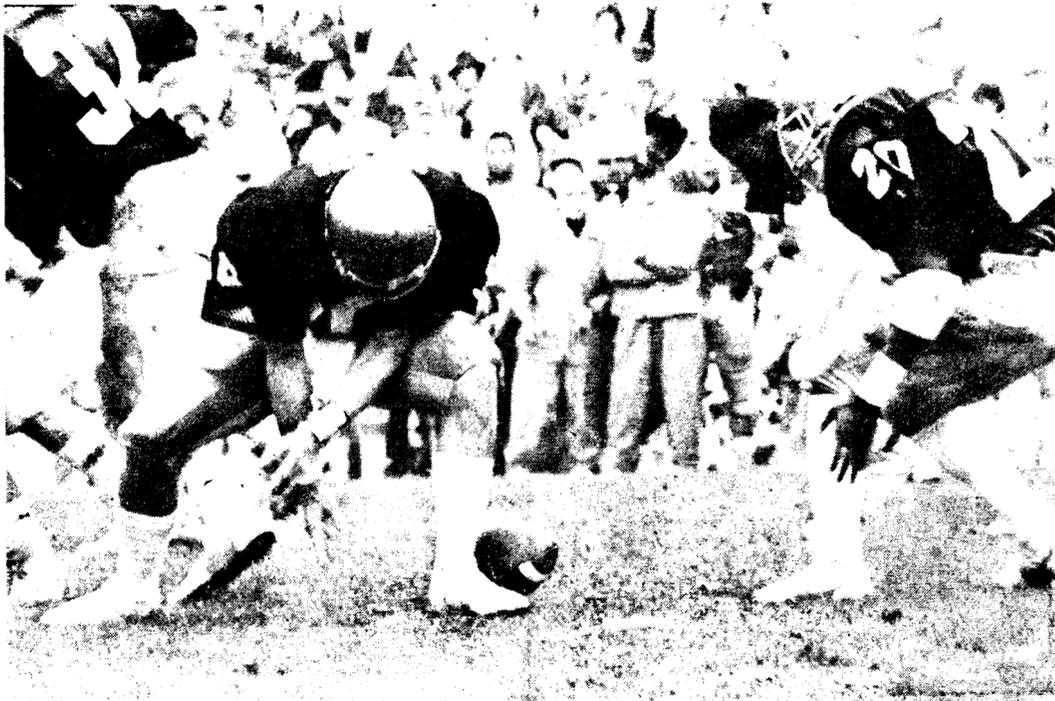
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Inspired Air Force team rushes over Notre Dame



Mistakes such as this fumbled snap in the first half of Saturday's football game against Air Force were a major cause for Notre Dame's loss. Theron

Roberts has the complete game story at right and a commentary of the students' reaction to the loss below.

By **Theron Roberts**
Sports Writer

An inspired team from Air Force took advantage of the inability of the Notre Dame defense to stop the wishbone to hand Notre Dame its second straight defeat in Notre Dame Stadium Saturday, 21-7. Air Force rolled to its third straight victory over Gerry Faust's Irish, and left Notre Dame 3-7 in its last 10 games at home.

Notre Dame often looked to be in a state of disarray, unable to convert on any big defensive play to stop the progress of the Falcons and unable to prevent the mistakes that have been an Achilles' heel in the three Irish defeats this season.

The Falcons collected 371 yards on the ground to increase its per-game rushing average of 333 yards, and used only six passes during the game.

The Irish looked as if they thought the football was a hot potato in the first half, fumbling the ball five times, including four mishandled snaps. Three of those fumbles came on first down, which prevented Notre Dame from gaining any kind of momentum to put together a scoring drive.

The Irish ground game also continued its slump, netting only 90 yards rushing. This time, however, the passing attack was not able to pick up the slack in a periodic drizzle which made the field wet. Scott Grooms, starting for the injured Steve Beuerlein, could not throw effectively to his receivers and had trouble gripping a slippery ball.

"They were asking us to throw the football," Faust said afterward. "We just could not get the offense going. Our line didn't get off the ball, and Air Force controlled the line of scrimmage. I don't know why our bigger line was controlled by their smaller people."

Controlling the line was exactly what Air Force did. In the first half, the Falcons totaled 216 yards on the ground. The Notre Dame defense looked as if it had never seen a wishbone formation, as the Air Force halfbacks were effectively blocking the Irish defenders downfield. The first eight option plays for Air Force netted 103 yards.

"Our line did a great job of blocking those trees Notre Dame has up front," Falcon head coach Fisher DeBerry said. "We were decisively outsized, but played tough. We do

whatever the defense will give us. "I thought Bart Weiss did an outstanding job at quarterback," continued DeBerry. "He's one of the best option quarterbacks in the country."

Although the Falcons did a fine job of avoiding mistakes in the first half, it appeared that they were almost trying to give Notre Dame every chance to come back and tie the game after Air Force built a 14-7 lead at halftime.

Air Force had many opportunities to put the game out of reach, but suffered the same fumblyitis that hindered Notre Dame earlier in the game.

On its second drive of the third quarter, Air Force took the ball down to the Notre Dame 23-yard line before Mike Brown fumbled a handoff. After three Notre Dame plays and a punt, Tom Rotello of Air Force fumbled on a punt return when he was hit by Cedric Figaro. The Falcons also moved the ball within six yards of paydirt to begin the fourth quarter, but failed to capitalize on the scoring opportunity when Greg Pshnsniak fumbled a pitch from Weiss.

Notre Dame had many chances to put points on the board in the second half. However, on its first four possessions in the second half, the offense could manage only four yards.

The Irish threatened in the middle of the third quarter after the fumbled punt was recovered by Pat Ballage at the Air Force 36-yard line. However, Grooms threw a pass into coverage for an interception to end that scoring chance. Grooms finished 12-35 for 117 yards, but, even worse, many of his passes were miserably off target to the intended receivers.

Early in the fourth quarter, Faust elected to go for a first down on a fourth-down play at midfield. Allen Pinkett went over the top in his attempt to get the needed six inches, but was met by a host of Falcon defenders and was stopped short.

Air Force took the ball from there and marched into the Notre Dame endzone 14 plays later. Every play of the drive was a running play, and the Falcons ate up over six-and-a-half minutes of time, giving Notre Dame very little time to mount a comeback.

"The key play in the game was when Pinkett got stopped on fourth down," Faust said. "We just couldn't

see **IRISH**, page 13

A clean sweep

Irish win North Star Tournament

By **Michael J. Chmiel**
Sports Writer

After failing to win its own invitational tournament last weekend, the Notre Dame women's tennis team traveled to Evansville, Ind., this weekend and won the Second Annual North Star Conference Tournament without losing a single match for the second year in a row.

"We had a perfect record like last year," said Irish head coach Sharon Petro. "We had everybody in the finals and everybody won."

In the two-day event the Irish dominated play and came away with the title. In the 27 matches of the single elimination tournament, Notre Dame went untouched in every set. The Irish came close to losing only once as sophomore JoAnne Biafore was down 0-5 to Jodie Jordan of Xavier in the finals of the number-four singles. Biafore, however, came back to win that set, 7-5, and the next, 6-2, to continue the Irish onslaught.

"None of the matches went to a third set. We won every single match and we didn't lose a set," Petro said. "When you go undefeated in all of those matches, I think that's pulling it off in pretty good style."

In singles, the Irish were led by junior Sussie Panther in the number-one singles bracket. Panther knocked off Staci Heiwig of Butler, 6-1, 6-0, to top her field.

At number two, junior Mary Colligan was a 6-3, 6-0 winner over Xavier's Karen Kohl in the finals. Senior co-captain Lisa LaFratta won in the third spot. She clinched it with a 6-0, 6-2 win over runner-up Elana Engelman of Butler.

Playing at number five for the Irish, junior Izzy O'Brien beat Mary Longstaff, 6-1, 6-1, for her title. Freshman Michelle Dasso took the singles title for the sixth spot by downing Dayton's Kim Stickney, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles the Irish attack was equally strong. In the top spot, Pan-

ther and senior co-captain Laura Lee beat Butler's Heiwig and Engelman, 6-2, 6-0. In the number-two spot, Colligan and LaFratta won, 6-0, 6-4, over the Dayton team of Sara Billingsley and Anne Wenstrup.

A strong team of Dasso and senior Cathy Schnell provided the Irish with the best outing overall in the tournament. The senior-freshman team lost only one game in the event before eventually beating Butler's Kim Smith and Maureen Robinson, 6-0, 6-0.

"I was pleased with the outing," said Petro. "When you're playing people whom you know, deep down inside, you don't have to work hard to beat, then you sometimes lose your concentration and that makes the day a little bit more difficult."

Petro, who said she was pleased with the improved play by her doubles squad, also said she was pleased to see a little more aggressiveness on the part of her team in

see **TENNIS**, page 11

Students' actions show lack of support for football team

Notre Dame fans showed what kind of people they are again Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium in the disappointing loss to Air Force.

Sure, football is the main diversion from classwork in the fall for students, and when the football team loses, South Bend gets a lot less tolerable. The question was just raised not too long ago about the insignificance of playing at Notre Dame Stadium and how the Irish no longer could claim a home-field advantage.

Do you call the people in attendance in the game against the Falcons the hometown faithful? How can anyone claim to be an Irish supporter and participate in the rousing cheers in the second half for Air Force, and booing the performance of the Notre Dame players coming off the field? The display was nothing less than shameful.

Something is definitely wrong with the way the team is performing, and it is probably the fault of head coach Gerry Faust and the rest of the coaches. Most people do not think that the players are doing anything wrong, rather they are out on the field doing their best. But these players are hearing all of the boos. I would not expect them to play hard for people who do not appreciate their efforts.

Granted, this was the "do-or-die" game for the Irish. But, plain and simple, Notre Dame was outplayed and outcoached and lost as a result. Now, many people who had maintained confidence in the football team and Faust through the first three seasons of drought are becoming impatient waiting for things to turn around. They are wondering when the Irish will start winning some games.

The behavior of the fans was very much unlike Notre

Theron Roberts

Sports Writer



Dame. Why is it so hard to resign ourselves to the notion that the Notre Dame football team is not nearly as good as people think? If we admit as much, we could maintain our image as a loyal student body that thinks being good sports is just as important as winning.

It used to be that teams would concede defeat when they played Notre Dame. Now our opponents know that Notre Dame is not invincible anymore. They know that if they have a good game, there is a good chance of winning. Many teams seize the opportunity to win over the Irish and more than a few have been successful in the last three years.

It is very obvious that something needs to be changed. Our offensive scheme has been solved by the opposing teams and the players cannot do anything about it. The Irish can consider themselves lucky to have scored at all against Air Force. It came on a risky fourth-down pass that was thrown among three Falcon defenders. At other times the offense sputtered behind a backup quarterback who must not have been prepared by his coaches to throw the passes he was asked to put up in the game.

Faust admitted in the post-game press conference that

he did not think to change the defensive formation in order to slow down the Air Force running game. Instead, it looked as if Notre Dame was totally surprised by what Air Force did on the field. The Irish did make some adjustments to try to stop the option by the Falcons, but the attempts were futile.

Faust keeps contending that the team will be all right. He keeps telling his players who are making mistakes not to worry about them.

Anyone can see that everything is not all right. Nobody can expect the Irish to win all of their remaining games, and that is the only way for this season to be salvaged in terms of wins and losses. Instead of a pat on the back, maybe the coaches are going to have to give players a kick in the behind.

No one is more aware than Gerry Faust that there are a lot of people who would like to see him step down from his job.

But the students are not going to be able to change anything. Look at the alcohol policy. All of the rallies did not change things. Now, football is the same thing. Maybe we should try something else to show displeasure since no one is backing the team as true fans would anyway. Why not boycott the games? That would really show them.

But maybe things will not improve. Are the students going to continue to lower themselves? We complain about other teams like Miami that show very little class on the field. What about in the stands? I might expect this from the crowd at a state school, but not at Notre Dame.

Isn't it true that football is still just a game?