So, what’s your major?

John Murphy and Joanie Gibbons seem to be hitting it off well at last night’s Beer Garden behind Madonna Hall at Saint Mary’s. This event closed two days of Oktoberfest activities at the College. Notre Dame students could also join in the Oktoberfest spirit, with last night’s German dinner in the dining halls.

Hunger Coalition plans teleconference Oct. 16

By CINDY RAUCHBORT
News Staff

Along with 350 organizations across the country, the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition will participate in the National World Food Day Teleconference on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

In accordance with WHC goals to increase student awareness of hunger-related problems, the group has agreed to organize and co-sponsor the three-hour presentation at Notre Dame. Students and faculty from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s are invited to attend.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education, Notre Dame will participate in the nationwide teleconference, originating from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the event is to celebrate the anniversary of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations. The emphasis of the teleconference for students will be education about today’s world hunger crisis. WHC member Bill Jordan said, “Trying to bring the issue closer and I’ve been with him every step of the way.”

Bush, Ferraro debate covers economy, leadership ability

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — George Bush said last night he’s a supporter of President Reagan’s economic program, “every step of the way” because “it’s brought America back.”

Geraldine Ferraro returned in the vice presidential debate that Bush once called that p-e-r-e-m “voodoo economics and it wasn’t and it is.”

“I can make the hard decisions,” he said.

Bush accused Ferraro of deviating from the opening moments of the 90-minute televised confrontation.

“I have enough experience to see the problems, address them,” said Ferraro, the first woman to run for national office on a major party ticket.

Bush said there was little difference between himself and Reagan on most issues, and said “the president nurtured (the nation) around and I’ve been with him every step of the way.”

“I believe firmly in his leadership. He’s really turned this country around,” Bush said in a firm defense of the man whom his own debate performance last Sunday worried his supporters and provided a boost for the Democrats.

Bush said Ferraro disagreed with Mondale in several issues, including tax breaks for parents of private school students and school busing. Bush attacked Mondale repeatedly in the opening moments of the debate, at one point holding his arm aloft as he said, “Contrary to Mr. Mondale’s, I’d better be careful contrary to Mr. Mondale’s just read DEBATE, page 3.

Student-run store is a possibility

By TERRY BLAND
Staff Reporter

A recent survey shows a majority of Notre Dame students surveyed favor opening a general store on campus as an alternative to the bookstore.

The proposed store would supply items of lower quality, but at a considerably lower price, than the Hammes Bookstore, said Pat Browne, general store committee chairman.

Of 172 students surveyed, 152, or 88.4 percent, said they were in favor of the new store. O’Leary conducted the survey, distributing it in 11 dorms, eight men’s dorms and three women’s dorms.

“We asked the bookstore to sell some of their items at cost or below cost,” said Browne. “The reason they could do this is the bookstore makes a profit. We said what they should do with this profit is to put it into lowering prices.

He added that the store would not sell at or below cost because it is a bad business practice.

Higher bookstore prices result from the purchasing of items in smaller quantities than stores like Books, O’Leary, and Thienhurmier, said Browne.

Hall representatives conducted another survey, visiting area stores to compare prices on 43 different items. The survey showed significant differences in price range, said Browne.

Upon completing the survey, the committee approached bookstore management with the idea of a competing store.

Brother Conan Moran, bookstore manager, said he was not really interested in the type of survey they conducted. Really don’t want to get involved.”

Moran contends there is a big difference between the kinds of items carried by the bookstore and the kind to be carried in the general store.

If student government approves of the store proposal, it will stock generic products or products slightly higher in quality than generic, said Browne.

He added that the proposal will be presented to the Student Senate. If passed, it will then be brought before the Student Activities Board. Decision on the proposal probably will not be in the middle of November.

The committee has also surveyed colleges across the country as to whether they maintain student-operated general stores. Harvard and M.I.T. are among schools operating such businesses.
Thanks to summer draining, Lake Marion no longer an eyesore

If you are from Saint Mary's you've already witnessed the great event: the rebirth of the square lake affected so dramatically during Freezer Weekend '84. An award-winning documentary, "Dark Circle," will be sponsored by the Notre Dame department of music Sunday night at 8 in Sacred Heart statue used to decorate as a cheerleader for the Miami game.

Thanks to Mark Kubacki, grounds supervisor, and the work of the grounds crew, it's a pleasure to be able to point out the shallow, clear water fountain at the old fountain.

The illusion of "fresh" water being poured into the lake was perpetuated by the water spout that was the old fountain. One straight stream of water shooting up from the depths.

If a poll were taken, the consensus would be that the old fountain was quite an attraction and a historical event. Hundreds of LeMans Hall residents filled the dry lake posing for their yearbook picture.

Today the lake is more like a swampy appearance the lake is in fact not a lake at all. It was a gigantic water fountain gone sour.

While the traditional birthday "liking" is not followed as religiously as Notre Dame students are drawn into Saint Joseph's or Saint Mary's, there have been a few. Nothing could possibly be worse than being tossed into that cesspool. Things would cling for sure if and when she ever dragged herself out, if and when she ever dragged herself out, and if and when she ever dragged herself out.

The illusion of "fresh" water being poured into the lake was perpetuated by the water spout that was the old fountain. One straight stream of water shooting up from the depths.

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Fall break?

Allison Pieszka, a freshman from Passaquarity East, may not have time to break from her studies, but she manages to enjoy a warm fall afternoon and study for 8:00 at the same time. After next week, when midterms forgotten, she may have more time to enjoy the outdoors without the aid of her chemistry book.

Move toward dry campus may be nationwide

The depth of student emotion on the issue was demonstrated last week when 500 Illinois State University students and other youths clashed with police in Normal, Ill., to protest a law designed to curb loud campus parties.

The 125 educators attending the conference compared notes on how to encourage responsible drinking by students and to bear pledges of support from representatives of the major breweries.

The conference was organized by BACCHUS - Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. The project started at the University of Florida in 1976 that now has chapters at 180 colleges in the United States and Canada. The conference also marked the start of the First National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Dennis C. Roberts, associate dean of students and director of housing at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, expressed fear that educators are being "blackmailed by students saying, "Well, if you're not going to allow us to drink on campus, we'll drive drunk."

Roberts said he has misgivings about the age 17 bandwagon, saying that statistics show that male drivers age 21 to 24 have just as high a rate of accidents as those age 18 to 20.

"Why not go to 25?" asked Roberts, whose own campus imposed a temporary ban on drinking this fall after problems with frac parties and on-campus minor drinking. The drinking age in Texas is 19.

Nancy Schulte, associate director of residence life for Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, a state with an age 18 law, said, "We in student affairs are doing lots as far as positive alcohol education, but one block away off campus there are all the bars with the 3-for-1 drinks every day and quarter beer nights."

Some states lowered their drinking ages to the early 1970s when the voting age was lowered to 18. New Jersey and Maryland already have moved them back to 21. Wisconsin moved its age to 19 in July, and Arizona and Nebraska will move up to 21 in January from 19 and 20, respectively.

The Observer/Carol Gales

THE BANGLES FROM LOS ANGELES

LIVE AT STEPAN CENTER Sunday, October 14th at 8:00 p.m.

- Toured with Flock of Seagulls
- Hit single "Hero Takes A Fall"
- On M.T.V.

Tickets on sale now in the Dining Halls and at the S.A.B. Record Store
$3.50 in advance, $4.50 at the door

The Observer Activities Board and WVFI present:

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**More women postpone first birth until 30s, say statistics**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - After postponing childbearing into their late 20s as they pursued careers in recent years, large numbers of American women are now waiting even longer - often to their late 30s - to have children, new government statistics show.

"An increasing proportion of women who have been delaying childbearing seem to be postponing their first births until their mid- or even late 30s," the National Center for Health Statistics said in its final report on births in 1982.

The study, released this week, also found use of midwives to assist in birth has been increasing and reported a rise in childbearing by unmarried women.

The trend to postpone childbearing into the middle or late 20s has been widely noted in recent years as young women pursued education and established themselves in careers before embarking on motherhood.

But the new statistics indicate even further delays than have been reported in the past. There was a substantial increase in first births to women in their 30s, while those in the 25 to 29 age group actually had a small decline in first births and the rate for younger women also fell.

Between 1981 and 1982, the first-birth rate fell by less than 1 percent for women aged 35 to 39. But the new statistics indicate even further delays than have been reported in the past. There was a substantial increase in first births to women in their 30s, while those in the 25 to 29 age group actually had a small decline in first births and the rate for younger women also fell.

Women aged 30 to 34 averaged 14.6 first births per 1,000 women in 1982, the study said.

A guest of honor was former President Carter, who in 1977 negotiated and signed the treaties in which the United States recognized Panamanian sovereignty over the Panama Canal, the strategic waterway connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Carter received a standing ovation from the assembled dignitaries when he entered the convention hall.

Ardito Barletta, 46, a graduate in economics from the University of Chicago, was the first civilian president directly elected in Panama in 16 years. All others were chosen by means of an indirect process controlled by the military.

Barletta's presence was considered a U.S. endorsement of Ardito Barletta despite widespread allegations of fraud in the May 6 election. Ardito Barletta, candidate of the military-supported Revolutionary Democratic Party, won by 1,713 votes out of some 640,000 counted behind closed doors.

A protest demonstration Wednesday by supporters of the 85-year-old Arnulfo Arias Madrid, Ardito Barletta's main opponent, was broken up by riot police. At least 20 people were arrested and witnesses said scores were injured.

In his inaugural speech, Ardito Barletta urged Panamanians not to engage in "disunity, disarray, bitterness and pessimism." He called his inauguration a "democratic transition" and praised the Defense Forces, formerly called the National Guard, for making it possible.

**Panama’s new leader to honor U.S. treaties**

Associated Press

PANAMA City, Panama - Panama's new civilian president promised in an inaugural speech yesterday that his administration will "scrupulously" respect the U.S. treaties.

Nicolas Ardito Barletta, an American-educated economist, was sworn in as Panama's first civilian president in a five-year term as a ceremony in the capital's Alcala Convention Center. Secretary of State George Shultz headed the U.S. delegation to the inauguration.

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* AIR FORCE VS. NOTRE DAME WEEKEND *

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**Dinner:** 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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Food day

continued from page 1

s of a panel discussion by hunger experts across the country includ- ing Secretary of Agriculture John Block, Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, member of the Select Committee on Hunger, and Dr. Ruth Finney with FAO of UN Women in Agriculture.

Father William Byron, president of Catholic University and a founder of Bread for the World, Dr. Ciff Wharton, Chancellor of State University of New York, and her Excellency M' Alineo Tau, UN Ambassador of Lesotho will also be on the panel.

The panel discussion will focus on the topics of women in agriculture, the U.S. role in global economics, and the food crisis in Africa due to drought. Each panel member will offer insights into his or her own particular area.

The second part of the teleconference will emphasize local programming. Students, faculty, and guests will have the opportunity to hear local presentations and participate in discussions.

One notable speaker taking part in the discussion is Carmen Diana Decer, an associate professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, who has done research on the problems of rural women.

Professor Denis Goulet, another participant in the local discussion, holds concurrent appointments in the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and in the department of economics at Notre Dame. Professor Peter Walsh, department of government at Notre Dame, will speak on the political and economic situations in southern Africa. Law Professor John J. Gilligan, former administrator of the Agency for International Development, will moderate the second hour of the program.

"I would stress the expertise of the people we are having talk on the panel on our own campus. Many students aren't even aware of these people who have had great experience and who are right here for us to take advantage of," said Jordan. "Hopefully, as a result of people thinking about the issues this week, they will later take advantage of classes offered by these special teachers at Notre Dame."

After discussion with the local panel, the teleconference will return live to the panel in Washington, D.C., where discussion will be summarized and concluded. Throughout the three hours, students and faculty are encouraged to participate with questions or discussion on the issues addressed by the teleconference.

Because of the three distinct parts of the teleconference, it is not necessary for students to stay for the entire event, Jordan said.

The National Food Day Telecon- ference is the first in a series of events planned by the WHC for World Food Day.

NATO loses technological edge over Soviets, says London study

Associated Press

LONDON - NATO has largely lost the technological edge it had over the Warsaw Pact while the Soviet bloc has bolstered its numerical conventional weapons superiority, the International Institute for Strategic Studies reported today.

The London-based research center, however, stressed in its 1984-85 Military Balance report: "The conventional overall balance is still such as to make general military aggression a highly risky undertaking."

Asked about possible future trends, Institute Director Robert O'Neill said: "A great deal depends on how far the Soviets will be able because of the economic stresses we've seen them coming under, in future years, to continue to maintain the same level of defense expenditure.

"They may well find they have to change their force structure quite considerably," he said.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies, founded in 1958, is widely respected for its studies of international security issues. Its analyses come from the United States, Europe and Asia.

The institute's report was issued on the same day that NATO defense secretaries opened their fall meeting in Stresa, Italy.

"The numerical balance - particularly in equipment - continues to move gradually in favor of the East," the report said in its analysis of the conventional weapons balance in Europe. "At the same time, the West has largely lost the technological edge in conventional equipment, which allowed NATO to believe that quality could substitute for quantity.

"The institute said the superpowers' nuclear missiles are becoming smaller, more accurate and more mobile. Thus, it said, "a trend which will make it very difficult to negotiate verifiable constraints in future years."

O'Neill said both NATO and the Warsaw Pact have had economic problems that curbed defense spending. Global spending on arms was $790 billion last year, a $40 billion drop from the previous year.

The institute said NATO's target for an annual 3 percent increase in defense spending to upgrade conventional forces "is unlikely to be met. The economic recovery of the NATO allies has undoubtedly lagged behind that of the United States."

It said the Warsaw Pact "enjoys numerical advantage in virtually all categories of weapons," including 50,000 battle tanks against NATO's 20,732, and has standardized hardware and tactics, while NATO countries have different doctrines and weapons.

The institute also said the "rising Soviet inventory of modern fighter bombers poses an increasingly long-range threat."

The Soviets now have 2,430 ground-attack planes. 785 more than last year. NATO's corresponding strength was given as 2,290, an increase of only 104.

The institute said the Soviets also have boosted anti-aircraft defenses.

Strategic Studies, founded in 1958, is widely respected for its studies of international security issues. Its analyses come from the United States, Europe and Asia.
First U.S. spacewalk by woman is successful

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - "This is really great... superb...I love it," said astronaut Kathy Sullivan yesterday as she became the first American woman to walk and work in open space.

Sullivan and David Leestma spent more than three hours outside Challenger's cargo bay, often shouting with joy. They seemed almost reluctant to come back in and had to be prodded several times by commander Robert Crippen.

Six seconds from center, he said, "Good job, time to come in."

Sullivan acted as the plumber's assistant to Leestma as he attached a refueling line to a tank fitting, testing tools and techniques that may someday result in satellites that are now abandoned in space junk.

Later, her body dangling from the side at a 90-degree angle to the spacecraft, Sullivan helped Leestma align a loose antenna, so that pins could be electrically driven into two holes from inside the cabin.

That done, she floated to the other side of the spacecraft and did some troubleshooting on another antenna that caused locking problems in the flight.

Bundled in bulky space suits costing $1.2 million each and restrained by leathers attached to the sides of the ship, Sullivan and Leestma clipped wires, removed a dust cap, unscrewed a nut and attached a valve and hose to a tank filled with hydrazine.

"Look at that," said Leestma, as he removed the dust cover. "We got it right off the bat." He held it up triumphantly to the television camera with a pair of grippers.

The actual fuel transfer is to take place by remote control today with the astronauts in Challenger's cabin.

That is just superb," said Sullivan as Leestma completed the operation. He worked rapidly on the installation in an area that resembled the underside of a kitchen sink in size and accessibility.

The astronauts remained out of the cabin after the work was finished to stow an antenna whose power was disconnected earlier in the flight.

"I'm going to sit back and watch the world go by," said Sullivan at one point.

From inside the cabin, Sally Ride pointed out Long Island, N.Y. to Sullivan, who was born in nearby New Jersey.

Leestma left the airlock first.

"I love it," said Sullivan while she was still in the airlock and "this is really great," after she followed Leestma out.

The other five crew members were monitoring from Challenger's cabin.

Before this flight, there had been 58 space walks by Americans, all of them men. Among cosmonauts, Svetlana Savitskaya, became the first woman space walker last July 25.

Both astronauts quickly attached themselves to 50-foot safety lines. They were not scheduled to float free on this flight. The space suits protect them from radiation, micrometeorites and the extremes of heat and cold.

Endings the protest

It took water cannons to break up Wednesday's protest against recent price hikes in Santiago.

Chris Herr, police attempts to restrain an angry man by swinging their clubs at a young demonstrator, while two women tried to escape the fight. Police arrested at least five people in the protest.

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**October Calendar Revisions:**

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<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>Senior Night at H.I.'s</td>
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<td>Oct. 18</td>
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No phone calls please.
All Over the Place - The 60s all over again

by Tim Adams

February 12, 1984 — page 7

E mbarrassing 60's pop in a world grown accustomed to Linn drums and digital delay is a daring task. To do the popular, one is either a player or a fraud. The revivalist is a difference, however, between the Linn machines and that 60's pop in a world of getting them selves on vinyl. Not all of the eleven songs from the album, "Hero Takes a Fall," is also scheduled for immediate release. Cohn. A video of the album's single "Silent Treatment" is a fast paced pop ar dor that's born in the ear and which they're not exactly satisfied. They have gone through all the trials and tribulations of love, and they're hand-made. Not all of the eleven songs on All Over the Place are concerned with the blues. The song is "Going Down to Liverpool," and it deals with hanging out and doing what the Bangles sing: "It's not so hard to be heard all over the place."

Special to The Observer

The members of the Bangles are (from left to right) Debbi Peterson on drums, Vicki Peterson on lead guitar, Susanna Hoffs on guitar, and Michael Steele on bass. The group is a product of high-energy pop gives the Bangles success. For instance, "Live" tells us to stop and smell the roses once in a while. Debbi Peterson sings: If you don't know what life's about Go on now and live And if you don't know how Just let go and live Feeling good and having fun are essential to life, and the Bangles don't want us to forget that. "Live" is a happy song, and the playing on it is cheerful and spirited, with R.E.M. like guitar part. "Live" is simple, but not understated. One of two songs not written by the Bangles is also one of the most appealing. The song is "Going Down to Liverpool," and it dealt with the relationship first. You think that there's something better for you; you think you're too young to see this through. James, you're a dream again James Hoffs' voice is reminiscent of the delicate singers of the "girl groups" in the 60's, and the song sounds as though it came from that era. There is no manufactured love here, however, between the Bangles' lyrical content and that typical of 60's girl groups. In the arrangement of the Bangles' songs, acoustic guitar, and even Kinks power chords are evident, and the Bangles combine these influences with their own talents to create an impressive display.

The Bangles, as musicians, are competent, but it is the guitar work of Vicki Peterson and business Hoffs that stands out to give their songs distinction. Vocals are another strong point for the Bangles, and they split the chore of lead singing between Hoffs, Vicki Peterson, and Vicki's sister, drummer Debbi Peterson. Bassist Michael Steele adds backing vocals. The songs themselves are smartly written, and they deal with topics such as failed relationships, burning around, and basically being yourself. In the song, "James," Hoffs sings: "I'm just a girl who's not going to stay faithful to their relationship, and she wants to get out of the relationship first."

"1-2-3, a revolution me B.D.'s, you're back again Well, too bad, baby This time you time live Cause I'm moving on"

The Bangles' attitude is one of self-sufficiency; they don't need to take golf/any girl. The Bangles have gone through all the trials and tribulations of love, and they're hand-made. Not all of the eleven songs on All Over the Place are concerned with the Bangles. In the beginning, "About fifty percent of our songs were covers," explains Peterson. "Ticket To Ride, Beattles and Byrds. And those that were self-penned, "we wrote togeth er from the start opposed to separate." What were their early goals? "We were beated for the top! To become what? "Stars!"

Like many bands, the Bangles formed their own label as a means of getting themselves on vinyl. Their first single, "Getting Out of Hand," released on Down Klickie records, captured the attention of KROQ DJ Rodney Bingenheir, who aired it on his Sunday night radio show."It was hard to fit into the Los Angeles scene," adds Hoffs. "Like us, there were many bands that were sound-oriented bands like Dream Syndicate and Savage Nexus. We did date together, then a scene occurred," adds Peterson. "Contingents formed and there was good energy. It was happening." A free song EP was released in 1982 on the Faulty Products label which included a sparkling cover of the Blues Magoos' "How is the Air Up There?" The EP, which showed off their split level vocals and writing talents, was followed by a national tour supporting the English Beat and later a headlining tour. Regarding these tours, Peterson explains: "We've got enthusiastic fans. The audience gives and we give back. We're a high-energy band, we do a lot of dancing and running around." "Cheerleading," laughs Hoffs. "We're up excited. We usually play a slow one at the end just to calm ourselves down." A third Bangles tour is started to begin at summer's end, following recent release of the band's first full-length LP, All Over the Place (Columbia), produced by David Cohn. A video of the album's single "Hero Takes A Fall," is also scheduled for immediate release. Talking about the record, Peterson explains: "Our songs are interchangeable stuff. We don't try to shock for the sake of shocking. It's basically rock'n'roll using classic drummers. Now electric guitar. We started out slowly to build a strong base and progressed at a steady pace," she continues. "Playing has been an important part of our existence."

It's been a roller coaster ride," adds Hoffs. "We've been blessed, a long evolution, beginning as the Colors, then the Bangs, and finally the Bangles you want. In it, Debbi Peterson sings about going down to Liver pooling. The last song on the album, "More Than Meets the Eye," is also the most unusual. Consisting entirely of violins and acoustic guitar, this song ends the album with a question. The singing is tender and beautifully harmonized. The song is about ambiguity in what one says. There is also ambiguity as to the meaning of the song, as it uplifts the listener, while the lyrics are through-provoking and disturbing. In other words, there's more to it than meets the ear. If you're looking for a pleasant album by a band with real promise, try All Over the Place. It will jog your memory and give you faith once again in American pop. The Bangles' "All Over the Place deserves to be heard all over the place."

High-energy pop gives the Bangles success
Dear Staff of the Center for Social Concerns

You are unquestionably some of the finest people at Notre Dame, hosting of spirited discussions and the tumultuous events in Catholic education. If you weren't friends of mine, patient and compassionate with minorities, I wouldn't be bothered with your cliques and comparisons that some day you are great-hearted Christians opposed to the small causes of freedom which are steadily making a nation of slaves. I'm not going to continue talking about you behind your backs. That's what I've been doing when I get together to exchange complaints of discrimination with other members of a vanishing species.

Recently I attended a meeting at the elegant home of two well-educated people who were covered with signs: "Thank you for not smoking." "Why?" Smoking for some of us is a secular sacrament of the age of anxiety that gets us through the day. It is a social anxiety surviving from the great taverns and coffee houses of Europe, where the wittiest and wisest conversations in our human culture have taken place; usually in the midst of clouds from strong tobacco. Paris, France, is the more sophisticated city in the world, smokers are not made uncomfortable in any place worth going to. In Paris, everyone smokes, including (I have heard) certain order of nuns. Of course, most of them in the city in Europe choose Maxims', near the Eiffel Tower, where they get their cigarettes while gathering the tolerance that saves them from their place. The courtiers are flicking their jewelled butts in the direction of the waiting Galápagos of which jet-set dandies are jealous and rich.

On the other hand, in the Krem­lin, Communist leaders passing without another word the cigarettes in the Slavic language of their classrooms: "They think smoking is hazardous to their health. One of the great patriotic slogans during World War II informed a grateful nation that Lucky Strike Green Gone to War. Ernie Pyle, the great war correspondent, mentioned seeing cigarette butts on the beach as a sign of victory. Cigarettes were one of the small comforts from home a soldier could have to keep his hope alive. They go out of style, in the next war we will have to invent them.

In New York, street ministers dip in cigarettes as an ice breaker with the winos. Walking down the Bowery with my Pall Mall in my hand, I get to talk with all the derelicts. Smoking is the common language that I can use while getting acquainted. You don't feel taken advantage of when you're giving away cigarettes and you would if you handed out money. Graces that this world doesn't know are set into motion when a stranger asks you if you have an extra cigarette available. While doing these days hasn't used a cigarette as the bridge over troubled waters that saves friendship! Our friends tell us they are glad to have an alter ego, leaving the priesthood, or turning gay. We take our long drag to cover our speechlessness while gathering the tolerance to murmur: "Quel dommage, but I hope you'll be happy." Smoke covers a multitude of sins when you're trying hard not to look like a judge without guile willing to cast the first stone.

Smoking ruins the fresh air, but does Right Guard when you're sitting next to an over protected diaphragm freak. People commit suicide with cigs, too. One man ever asked: "Do you mind if I dive?" Nicotine addicts are usually polite enough to ask: "Do you mind if I smoke?" Catholics come to confession after eating big, ethnic dinners. I wouldn't dream of saying: "Thanks for not breathing."

If we were militant, willing to overthrow pope's who outlaw altar girls, you know I wouldn't make me go outside until I get my anti-establishment feelings. Please put out some ashtrays for those of us paying smokers' taxes that support schools and pay for highway repair, even if you give us segregated car­ tones, because smokers have feelings too. Smoking is a handicap we've chosen as the lesser of two evils, preferring the devil we know to any of the alternative devils you could name.

If our habit is unacceptable, please say so plainly. "No smoking sign" is all that is necessary. Thanking us for not smoking isn't necessary, because then you make it sound as though we had a choice. We could, of course, if we really direct thanks for not smoking, I tell him: "Thanks with our noses, yet no one up." The pseudo-politeness of thanks sees my teeth on edge so that I'll only pay him what's on the meter.

In a social concern center, I'm concerned about the thug, the soldier, what social concerns centers are all about. I should think. Would anybody there like to help us in our demonstration for civil rights?

Feature Briefs

Kong still king

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Not all Kongs are kings in the eyes of the law.

An appeals court says there's no way Donkey Kong, a video game character who uses pies and birthday cakes against a carpenter trying to free a girl, can be confused with King Kong, who climbs skyscrapers and swats airplanes while clutching a beautiful woman.

The court, in an Oct. 4 ruling, affirmed a lower court's dismissal of a trademark infringement suit brought against Nintendo of America Inc. by Universal City Studios Inc.

The lower court judge, whose ruling was unanimously upheld, described King Kong as "a diabolical gorilla in pursuit of a beautiful woman, who goads on rampage, chases people, crushes them under foot, or throws them to the ground; and, fights with dragons, giant spiders, giant airplanes and helicopters, all cul­minating in his tragic and bloody death."

That's far cry from the video arcade game Donkey Kong, the judge said.

Repub­lican dog

The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Ga. - The Na­tional Republican Congressional Committee has put up a billboard in support of Rep. Tom Daschle, a Democrat seeking re-election.

Daschle, a former South Dakota senator, has turned up on a "carefully prepared" list of "politically vulnerable Democrats" that the National Republican Congressional Committee has submitted to the Federal Election Commission for a special investigation.

Daschle is seeking re-election in a district where he has faced a close race against Republican former state senator Sue Myrick.

The billboard is the latest in a series of Republican attacks on the office of the new minority leader. Daschle easily defeated a Republican opponent in his first year in the House.

Daschle has been spared any significant negative advertising since the fall of 1991, when the Republicans took control of the House.

The billboards, which cost $2 million, were paid for by a group called "Friends of Daschle." The group, which is not registered with the Federal Election Commission, said it would spend $2 million on billboards in Daschle's district.

The billboards were placed in front of a high school in South Carolina.

Sports

Friday, October 12, 1984 — page 8

LOGAN CENTER

ND/SMC Council for the Retarded
NEEDS VOLUNTEERS FOR
TONIGHT'S DANCE
7:30 - 10 p.m.
Give for the Kids

MOVIES

This weekend the Student Activities Board proudly presents the academy award winning "Kramer vs. Kramer." Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep star in this heart-rending story of a bitter divorce and child custody battle. Showings are at 7, 9:30 and 11 in the Regent Theater. Admission is $1.

If you're in the market for some gory entertainment, head to the Knights of Columbus Hall tonight or tomorrow night where "The Shining" will certainly satisfy your whim. Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall star in this film described by The New York Times as "Britain stopping, a spilling blood horror film." The excitement begins at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 and admission is $1.

The Friday Night Film Series will present "A La Recherche du Crabe Tambour," a French film with English subtitles based on a real person. Without the Crab, the film centers on his involve­ment with France's colonial projects in Algeria and Indochina. The film begins at 7:30 in the Anneburen Auditorium and admission is $2.50.

MUSIC

On Sunday, the SAB in conjunction with WVEI will present "The Bangles," a female four-piece rock band. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Stepan Center. Tickets purchased in advance are $3.50 (available in record store or the dining halls) and those purchased at the door are $4.50.

Also on Sunday, the Notre Dame Mass, Department will present Douglas Bush in a guest organist recital. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

ART

The Visiting Artist Lecture Series will present David Middelbrook on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Anneburen Auditorium. Middlebrook's area of specialty is sculpture and ceramics.

There are several exhibits presently on display in the Snite Museum. "John Singer Sargent: Drawings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art" is one of them. Probably the most famous American painter at the time of his death in 1925, John Singer Sargent was also a prolific draftsman. The exhibition of 58 drawings and two watercolors was selected from the Corcoran's Sargent collection of 105 works on paper. The display will remain on view until Nov. 4.

The exhibition, "Robert Arneson: Paintings and Portraits," organized by Landfall Press, Inc. of Chicago will continue until Oct. 28. Ar­neson, best known for his funk ceram ic sculpture, has added drawing and printmaking to his repertoire and this exhibit the 30 pieces on display, all self-portraits, give insight into the artist's personal­ity and humor.

The exhibition "Andre Kertesz: Form and Feeling," continues through Oct. 28. There are 88 photographs in this retrospective col­lection spanning 1914-1972. The display is on loan from the Hal­lmark graphoic Collection and is touring the nation.

On Sunday, the SAB in conjunction with WVFI will present "The Flowers" at 2 p.m. in the Snite Auditorium. Middlebrook's area of specialty is sculpture and ceramics.

Tickets purchased in advance are $3.50 (available in record store or the dining halls) and those purchased at the door are $4.50.

FEATURE BRIEFS

The New York Times
Air Force tries for three in a row over Irish
ND has to overcome injuries to bounce back from last week's loss, repay Falcons

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

It's bounce-back time once again for the Fighting Irish as the Falcons of Air Force invade Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday for what is the second of three straight home games for the Irish.

Coming off a 51-15 loss to defending national champion Miami, the Irish have some serious injury problems with which they must deal this week as they attempt to avoid their third straight loss to Air Force. And it's the same old story for Notre Dame — another game they don't want to see.

Air Force is 4-2 this season under third-year head coach Fisher DeBerry, a former assistant coach and offensive coordinator with the Falcons. Air Force is looking for its third straight victory, after coming off successive wins over Colorado State (52-16) and Navy (29-22).

The Falcons' other victories were over Sin Diego State (54-16) and Northern Colorado (75-7), while they managed 20 points in a loss to Wyoming and scored 17 points in falling to Utah. While these aren't exactly Top Twenty team, it's still safe to say that the Falcons can put plenty of points up on the board against Notre Dame.

The 3-2 Irish could be missing as many as eight frontline players for Saturday's game, so once again some reserve players will be called upon to fill some very big holes.

Air Force's offense vs. Notre Dame's defense:

As Notre Dame fans are well-aware, the Falcons run the wishbone formation — and they run it as well as any team in the country.

One factor that will work in Notre Dame's favor is that the Falcons don't pass particularly well or often — their offense averages just over 12 pass attempts per game. The Irish have had their problems with game breaking, big-play quarterbacks this season, but Air Force has no such players. The Falcon offense lives by the run, and it moves the ball well on the ground.

Air Force has three talented running backs to high-light its ground attack, sophomore fullback Pat Evans (75 carries for 498 yards and three touchdowns) has been the Falcons' heart of burden this year, but senior halfbacks Jody Simmonds (56 rushes, 391 yards, four touchdowns) and Mike Brown (50 carries for 137 yards and one touchdown) will also see plenty of action.

Brown, who has missed two games this season with a knee strain, killed the Irish last year by gaining 148 yards in a 23-22 Falcon upset. He also set an NCAA record with an average of 8.5 yards per carry in 1983.

At the quarterback spot, DeBerry will choose between two juniors. Brian Knorr is the better passer, with 19 completions on 33 attempts for 359 yards, five touchdowns, and only one interception this season. He also can run with the ball (56 carries for 237 yards and five touchdowns to date), but he has been bothered by...
Mike Kovaleski
ND linebacker

Falcons...
Linemen may be noticed only when they make error, but ND tackle doesn't care

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

...Preview

Mike Perrino
ND strong tackle

Mike Perrino had a poor game against Miami, but is still averaging 40.5 yards per kick. Air Force also has outstanding return teams. The Falcons are fourth in kickoff returns (26.2 yards per return) and fifth in punt returns (14.9 yards per return). Scott Thomas averages 15.1 yards per punt return for the Falcons, good for sixth in the NCAA.

The Irish have had successful return kicks so far, averaging 24.2 yards per return, the 16th best figure in the nation.

The keys to the game:
Faust summed it up pretty well earlier this week: "We can't waste time worrying about losing to Miami," said the Irish coach, "because we've got a tough road ahead of us. Air Force has been tough in the past two years, and we're just going to have to try to make more consistency on both sides of the line to beat them."

The Falcons are 4-2 and have been successful in recent years. The Irish have a good chance to beat them, as they've got a good chance to beat the Falcons.

Fisher DeBerry
AFA head coach

First Year
4-2
Notre Dame vs. Air Force

The Game

Notre Dame Stadium (59,075)
Air Force

TV Radio: ESPN Live National Telecast
Announcers TBA

WNUN-TV (Ch. 16)
Jeff Jeffers and Jack Nolan

Notre Dame Mutual Radio Network
Tony Roberts, Pat Sheridan, Luther Bradley

WEND-TV (Ch. 16)

Notre Dame, Air Force

Air Force
Notre Dame

No. 11 vs. No. 22

November 19, 1983

Last Year's Game

1982

Notre Dame

By Mike Sullivan

Air Force

Sports Editor

November 19, 1982

Notre Dame

Notre Dame

Air Force

Air Force

Last Week's Game

Notre Dame

Notre Dame

Air Force

Individual Leaders

By Penalty. 6 5

By Penalty. 6 5

Percentage .477 .420

Percentage .477 .420

Yards per Game 305.6 342.8

Yards per Game 305.6 342.8

The Statistics

The Schedule

Notre Dame

Notre Dame

Air Force

Air Force

Tigers

Tigers

Tigers

Tigers

Tigers

Tigers

Tigers

Tigers

Tigers

Tigers

Tigers

Tigers

Tigers
The United Way works for all Americans

The United Way Campaign seems to have freed itself this year from the misguided incentive, the poor organization and the half-heated student government commitment which plagued it in the past. "Dorm contests, giving a dollar for share," and last year's "giving what you can" campaign all failed as fund-raising incentive programs for the United Way.

But this year, with a new commitment from student government, with new ideas for fundraising events, and a focus on the real reason for giving, the United Way Campaign has found an identity. This year's campaign under the direction of Tom Lesniski and Steve Burt is organized and imaginative. They have fostered grass-root support for the campaign by seeking out representatives in each dorm - people willing to set goals of five, six, or seven hundred dollars and work to achieve them.

In addition to collecting door to door, these representatives have turned to the hall council for help in raising money. The dorm commitments include donating proceeds from this week's video games, pizza sales and movies. Also, three women's dorms are sponsoring ice cream social study breaks. The most successful dorm-sponsored event has thus far been the pre-game drinking booth sponsored by Dillon Hall last weekend which raised more than $500.

This year's organizers have left no stone unturned in providing people with opportunities to give. They have sent letters to more than 1000 students and organizations asking for donations, have solicited the help of the rectors and RA's in getting donations, and before the Air Force game will have cans at each of the concession booths across campus.

Although the campaign officially ends this Sunday, donations will continue to be collected. And on Nov 2 Flanner, Grace, Pasquarilla West and Pasquarilla East will sponsor a dance in LaFontaine with all proceeds going to the United Way.

The incentive to give for this year's campaign is simple. Your gift to the United Way, little as it may seem, goes toward helping a whole lot of people. The United Way is involved with 35 different agencies in the South Bend area, providing health and rehabilitation services, emergency and educational services, family and child-care services and recreational and educational programs for young people.

This year, expected to last, the campaign has set a goal. The goal is $12,500. This translates to less than 82 per student. Just because your contribution might seem small doesn't mean that it's not important. As Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students we have, for the most part, been blessed with much. The United Way is one significant way we can share what we have with those truly in need.

The best solution to a no-win situation

During October break, work will begin on closing off the drive in front of the west entrance gates at Saint Mary's. The road between LeMans and Moreau Halls will be replaced with a sidewalk. It could be a perfect plan that will make that bottleneck area safe for pedestrians and get rid of the jam up of cars that constantly squeeze into the center of campus. The change will be an esthetic improvement as well.

But the plan is not foolproof. The College and the Campus Signage Committee hopes that traffic will be routed from the main road to the north road behind Angela. Students, knowing full well that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, will probably opt for the alternative: taking Saint Mary's main drive to the road in front of Regina to get to LeMans parking lot. In the attempt to minimize confusion another and by the making, as traffic increases in both directions by Regina. In fact, the road in front of Regina is even more narrow which could create conditions more hazardous than those by LeMans now.

Despite the inherent imperfections and potential problems, The Observer commends the committee on devising the best solution to a no-win situation. The College is doing what it can to facilitate re-routing with the addition of lights to the North road to improve visibility. It will be the responsibility of the faculty, staff and students with cars on campus to make the plan foolproof.

-The Observer

Get an opinion, drop us a line

Viewpoint not only provides you an opportunity to respond to the college's articles and columns, but printed this newspaper, but through P. O. Box Q and guest columns you can address issues which have not been raised to your satisfaction in this newspaper. Viewpoint encourages all of its readers to fully express and voice their opinions. Simply send your letter to P. O. Box Q or deliver it to our office. Letters should be no longer than 150 words in length and guest columns should not exceed 600 words. All works must be signed.

The rights and duties of America's youth

A bill intended to curb alcohol-related traf- fic deaths was recently introduced by President Reagan. This new law requires each state to raise its minimum age of legal alcohol consumption to 21 or, beginning in 1986, to face the incremental loss of federal highway funds.

I will be 21 in late 1986 and, presumably, be free of this form of age-based discrimination. Nevertheless, I still have two quarrels with this law. The first quarrel concerns the continued encroachment of the federal government upon the jurisdiction of our state governments. The federal government's scope is constitutionally designed to be limited to a specific number of powers; according to the tenth amendment, those rights not covered under the Constitution are reserved to the states. More and more often, however, we see Congress use its "power of the purse" to affect state laws. The most recent example is the speed limit, for example. This is another federal "law" that attempts to link the saving of lives to a threatened cut in federal highway funds. I believe that this law is based on good intentions, as is the one concerned with "underage" drinkers, however, I fail to see why states with large isolated areas, such as Montana and Nevada, should be forced to maintain speed limits well below what would be considered reasonable and prudent for their particular states. Similarly, I believe that the age restriction on alcohol is another step over the constitutional line.

My other quarrel with the 21 and under alcohol law is the more insidious of the two. My problem with this law is not the minimum drinking age itself; statistics may well indicate that a higher-than-average proportion of traffic accidents involve and/or are caused by intoxicated individuals between the ages of 18 and 21. My problem, rather, is the glaring double standard that exists between the law and the rest of my rights and responsibilities during this three-year period. Though my government believes that I am incapable of drinking responsibly, it holds me responsible for every other action I might take at this time. At 19, I have the right to vote, the right to drive, and the right to select my political representatives. I also have the responsibility to serve my country in some way and to be tried as an adult in our courts. Although responsibility should be proportional to freedom, I seem to be carrying more burden than blessing.

Let us consider what responsibilities my government believes I am capable of holding. At 19, I can marry and raise children. I have the privilege and the responsibility of being the legal adult in the eyes of the nation's courts. In short, I am a citizen by second-claim citizen, as I am denied full freedom and responsibility due to age.

As a male citizen, I am called to serve in our nation's military forces, should such service become necessary. It seems to me that the decision to kill strangers on some foreign battle- ground is at least as important as the decision to drink alcohol and drive; if not more so. If this nation is so bent on saving lives, we should only "responsible" people (supposedly, those who are at least 21) in our military, as well as on our highways: an even-handed set of laws is required.

The obligations of marriage, parenthood, suffrage, legal responsibility, and military service (a possibility for at least half of us) seem to demand a telling responsibility from all of us who find ourselves in the legislated nother- land that lies between legal-political social responsibility and full citizenship. It seems, then, that only one of the following two scenarios is possible:

1. People between 18 and 21 years of age are not responsible adults. If they do not have the sense to exercise restraint when they are using alcohol, they surely cannot handle the task of choosing their leaders or of choosing to kill fellow human beings in a war. The ages on all of these laws should be raised to a uniform 21 and the juvenile courts should extend their jurisdiction through age 21, as well.

2. Those people between 18 and 21 years of age are adults who should take on the full rights and responsibilities reserved to all other adults, including the right to drink responsibly.

My government seems to be giving me a heavy dose of responsibility while curtailing my freedom. I believe that this legislated contradiction according to age treats the quick- sands of hypocrisy. However well-intentioned it may be, it is just as much an outrage as any other of the alcohol-related accidents - if we eliminated drinking or driving altogether. To target a single segment of the population with this narrow-minded view of responsibility is un- just. I hope that some more equitable decision is made in the near future, preferably one in which my responsibilities and opportunities at age 18 are both recognized. I support the right to drink responsibly the two important words of this claim; of course, are "right" and "responsibly."

Charles Boudreaux is a junior Program of Liberal Studies major and a regular contributor to Viewpoint.
The Observer

On what to do to keep the Russians from coming... 

Friday, October 12, 1984 — page 14

Viewpoint

QUESTION: How many American books have been written since Sinclair Lewis' satiric novel, "It Can't Happen Here," but on the Soviet "it." 

Max Lerner

The Lerner column

not the Nazi? Answer: None. George Orwell made his immortal try in his 1984," but not America.

Robert Conquest, a prime Soviet "it," brought to the Hoover Institution, along with Jon Manchip White, have given us "What is Imperialism?" A Howard platitudes coming (from and Day). It is neither fiction nor fooling but sober stuff, in fact pretty sure. But its impact is hair-raising.

The candidates won't be debating the questio n the authors put. Reagan is now wary of, while Mondale must think it a crazy provocation, raised only by right-wing extremists. The campaign offers everything but perspective without which it makes little sense.

The book was very smart, starting with the Russians taking over the intelligence and information agencies, setting up surreptitious, inquisition-style camps. There are few chances of escaping the country or places to escape to. The question is this: Is he arms. How can we worry about unborn social programs and spend more on nuclear blows up? Absolutely not. I believe that we, as American, People still die of starvation, yet we cut our the building of these weapons, or any man with m uch pride, are scared to death and are absolutely no much to find much cheer for any except possibly partisanship. I think we do to Do When the Russians Come" (Stein and viewpoint anyway. In the event that we 

Based on our Christian perspective, I don't think there is any way to justify supporting the building of these weapons, or any weapon. Nuclear war, as the common denominator proving problem in our world today. People still die of starvation, yet we cut our social programs and spend more on nuclear arms. How can we worry about unborn futures when there are 50,000,000 warheads pointed and ready to shoot five billion already born with no future?

I believe the leaders of the world have too much pride, are scared to death and are playing scared men's games. They call these games something different every year (ABM 

The Observer

P. O. Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5307

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and fairly as possible, despite the constraints imposed by the exigencies of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of the students. Columns are available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The basic tenants of the Contadora group are the stress upon non-interference from the foreign powers, the admissibility of a pluralistic way of organizing the political life in the region and the important role assigned to each of the states of the area. The Contadora group is especially concerned with the role played by the U.S. and the USSR in the region. Such geopolitics only aggravates the situation and will continue to be utilized by Cuba for the spread of Communism to the region. Furthermore, the United States has already convinced Costa Rica, Honduras and El Salvador not to sign the agreement. Given that the Contadora countries are on the verge of signing the agreement, and also that the United States has betrayed, supported the reactionary forces, the Contadora Initiative will maneuver across the region. In their message, the rectors, in calling for a truce that will bring all parties involved to the conference table, the United States has never supported the agreement. Therefore, the Contadora agreement deserves a place in the literature of the Czechs, Poles, Ukrainians, Rap, and wherever else the Russians have come. The conference offers everything but perspective and criteria used to depict the fate of Central America, and especially underlines the notion that the reality of Central America is better rendered in a pure and simple national communism. Instead, the social, economic and political roots of the conflict, as pinpointed by many observers in the area challenges how genuine is the commitment of the mapa. The Cuban regime's offer to depart the Cuba's defense and the resistance to depart the country. Support offered to dictatorships either of the left or right side is unacceptable, as well as the case that one side is right and the other wrong. At stake, ultimately, is the survival of the regime. In the end, the Contadora Agreement offers a chance for all parties involved to participate in the negotiation table. Thus the meeting of the rectors remains Contadora deserves a chance to... 

Stanley Muscheck Ibarra is a graduate government student at Notre Dame.

Stacy Holiday is a junior psychology major at Notre Dame.

A president can accomplish total disarmament

There was a story of a shipwreck who, after hearing that his passenger carrier was not seaworthy, let it go to sea packed with passengers anyway. The question is this: Is it

Treaty, Start, Start, Start II etc. I don't think we should settle for anything less than a president that will fly to the Kremlin and not come back, and that he has achieved total disarming. It is ridiculous to underestimate the ingenuity of the American people and believe that there is no way that a person that could get this task accomplished... 

Many argue that because we do not know each other, we should not let the decisions be made by those that do... 

Why don't we know enough? If we don't, it is our own fault for not finding out. Is there really no more to the question of our nation for us to find out? If by some deflection of the imagination that is the case, the truth we seek to mark that Reagan has as much of God's presence in him when making these decisions as he does at election time. I think we do know all that needs to be known about the situation. There is no logic to poisoning nuclear weapons. Even in the event that the Soviets do shoot us, we could morally justly shooting back! Not from a Christian perspective anyway. In the event that we... 

The Observer

Jeff O'Neill

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Chill the champagne

If Americans were to vote according to the outcome of the debates, they would have a new president but would keep Bush as their pinch-hitter.

Joseph Murphy

Wishful thinking

Fortunately, few voters consider the debate the World Series of politics. Hence the Gipper sure reminded me of the Cubs. Last Monday, Mondale did not win the debate, Reagan lost it... 

The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and fairly as possible, despite the constraints imposed by the exigencies of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of the students. Columns are available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Stratford newspaper associated with the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and fairly as possible, despite the constraints imposed by the exigencies of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of the students. Columns are available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
REWARD

For sale, 2 Air Force Tix. Call 960/1834.

FURNACE TROUBLE? Don't let it get to YOU! Call the Experts. We're happy to help. Call 295-1457.

LADIES, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SELL YOUR I.D.C.'S FOR CASH, 

WANTED

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Lost: 2 Penn State GAs. If you don't trade, I'll pay. Call Ann Marie 284-4381.

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NEED RIDE TO BOST. 10/19 BACK $$-

RIDE NEEDED TO DENVER FOR FALL BREAK. IF FOUND OR HAVE HELP PLEASE CONTACT Ann Marie 284-4381.

HAPPY TRAILS RIDING STABLES

Call Steve 2341 for fall break. Will share expenses. Call Mike at 2466.

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ATTENTION

WANTED

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FOR SALE: 4 AIR FORCE GA'S (together!!!)

FOR SALE: 4 AIR FORCE GA'S (together!!!)

FOR SALE: 4 AIR FORCE GA'S (together!!!)

FOR SALE: 4 AIR FORCE GA'S (together!!!)

4WSIIY.

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FOR SALE: 4 AIR FORCE GA’S FOR SALE (GREAT LOCATIONS FROM THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS). Call 277-8577.

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The Observer

Friday, October 12, 1984 — page 16

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**Irish**

continued from page 19

boating by Miami dropped Notre Dame's home record over the past three-plus years to 10-8. This means the Irish have won 95 percent of their games at home. During this same period, they have lost 55 percent of their road games.

Neither of these records are very impressive, but it is most disturbing to think that Notre Dame plays better at home than on the road. This is to unlike Notre Dame teams of the past. Between the years of 1963 and 1981, the Irish had a 12-1-1 (84 percent) record in the Stadium. Beginning in 1981, the trend seems to have changed. Last year, the Irish had their first sub-500 home season in 20 years. And they could repeat the feat this year if they don't get their act together.

Notre Dame fans have always felt that their performance in the stadium played an important part in the team's performance on the field. They know they can be tough hosts and are proud of it. However after more than three years of below-average performances at home, they are starting to feel that their efforts are going unrewarded. How else can you explain the boos at the end of the Miami game? One official who has been associated closely with the football team for many years said it was the first time he has ever heard the team booed after a game, including big losses to Southern Cal.

Why does the team play so poorly at home? If the home-field advantage is more of an emotional advantage than anything else, it would appear that recent Notre Dame teams are incapable of getting pumped up for a game. Obviously, playing in front of the home folks doesn't seem to provide enough incentive for the team to beat the Air Forces, Arizonas, and Michigans — all inferior teams as far as talent goes. When you are playing at home, that should rarely happen. Why can't the team get pumped up? If someone knows the answer to that, maybe he or she should be the head coach.

**The Observer**

**Classifieds**

continued from page 15

ANGUS PREGNANT

They asked the kid at the barn if there was a young man interested in buying a cow.

Conan, Mozart, Einstein, *Adventure of Twain*

*Source Bank*

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**Sports Briefs**

The ND basketball team will be holding walk-on tryouts Monday, October 15 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym at the ACC. For more information, contact Jim Baron at the basketball office. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will be meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. in Carter Field for team pictures and a scrimmaging. — *The Observer*

The ND women's soccer team defeated Spring Arbor College Wednesday, 7-0, in Spring Arbor, Mich. Kate Tenzer scored four of the Irish goals, Teresa Sheppard scored twice and Claire Welsh had one goal. Notre Dame will play its 6-1-1 record on the line today against Nazareth College at 5:30 p.m. behind the研究中心. On Sunday, the Irish will play at Marquette. — *The Observer*

The ND Rowing Club will be meeting on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the LaFonte Little Theatre. All members going on the Boston trip should bring their checkbooks. For more information, call John Crilly at 283-53-70. — *The Observer*

Catholic University

**NEW JERSEY CLUB**

October Break Bus

Sign-ups: Monday October 15 6-8pm

2nd floor LaFontune

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**Banking...**

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1st Source Bank's office, located at Saint Mary's College in Haggard College Center, offers *free checking* to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students and faculty.

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**Irish**

continued from page 19

**BANKING Hours** — Monday through Friday

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The Observer
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" =H =
12:30-5:30 p.m.
reservations
only 3-6.
this year’s CMU team  has a record of
Grace said he is very concerned,
however, with his team’s attitude.
He said the team must come to the
game ready to play well regardless of
who the opponent is. This has been
a problem for the Irish in some of
the games earlier this season.
“We will have to play as well as we
can against those two (CMU and
Marquette),” Grace said. “There’s
no doubt about it.”
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12/10 of the play will not be achieved.
Simmons, have each gained m ore
333 yards per game average. The
Irish will have the second leading
running attack in the country with a
34.5 yard average. The Irish are
be able to cover both players at the
quarterback position. Also, if they
are too close together, the
linebacker will come up to shut the
down. It is a difficult defensive
strategy, particularly against a team
with a balanced offense.
Grace said the Irish are more
careful against those two (CMU and
Marquette), and the Irish
should be able to control the
ball. The Irish should also
be able to control the
ball. The problem is
m ade that much more
difficult.
Wishbone
continued from page 20
yards between them. If they are too
close together, the linebacker will
be able to cover both players at the
same time. When they are too far
apart, the transaction from
quarterback to halfback will be much
more difficult.
If the play is not run as quickly as
possible the defense will be given
more time to react, and the main
objective of the play will not be achieved.
Obviously, Air Force has been
running its offense the way it was
designed by the coaching staff. The
Falcons have the second leading
rushing attack in the country with a
533 yards-per-game average. The
two top rushers on the team, Bul­
back Pat Evans and halfback Jody
Simmons, have each gained more
than seven yards a carry.
For the last two years, the Irish
have had their problems stopping
this attack, and with the many injur­
iess in the year’s past the task of
slowing the Falcons from running
well is made that much more
difficult. The defense must continue
on breaking up the timing of the
backfield motion, which will cause
Air Force to fumble and mishandle
the ball. The Irish should also
be aware of the long pass because
this type of offense has the tendency
to call the defense to sleep therefore
leaving receivers downfield open.
The Irish need to put some points
on the scoreboard early and force
the Falcons to turn the ball over. If
this can be accomplished, the
outcome of the game will be much
different from that of the last two
meetings between these two teams.
However, if the Irish allow the
Falcons to run freely, it could be an­
other long afternoon at Notre Dame
Stadium on Saturday.
Courtney, Tyler lead the Irish

By NICK SCHRANTZ

The Notre Dame cross-country team has the weekend off after an impressive victory in last weekend's prestigious Notre Dame Invitational. The Irish have also won the National Catholic Section Meet on five occasions, running to a fifth place finish in the five-national, but is still one of the leading cross-country teams. His sixth place finish in the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet in a time of 24:38.3 was the nation's fifth-ranked miler as a senior at Dearborn High School in Dearborn, Michigan. Tyler received many scholarship offers, including one from national powerhouse Villanova, but he refused them and decided to enroll at Notre Dame.

Tyler said at Notre Dame as a nationally known high school runner. He was the nation's fifth-ranked miler as a senior at Norwood-Norfolk High School in Norwood, New York. Tyler received many scholarship offers, including one from national powerhouse Villanova, but he refused them and decided to enroll at Notre Dame. Courtney began his fine career with a seventh place finish in the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet, whose field in nationals, but he lacked national recognition. As a result, he did not receive a scholarship offer entering Notre Dame.

Tyler decided to enroll at Notre Dame after receiving many scholarship offers. He was known for his track ability, but still ran cross-country. He made the team his freshman year, but failed to run varsity. During his sophomore year he ran as the seventh or eighth runner on the team and earned a monogram. Tyler had problems with injuries his junior year and was out for 10 weeks. As a result, the injury Tyler gained an extra year of eligibility. Despite the injury, Tyler was still elected co-captain of both the cross-country and track teams. He has shown that he deserves the team's respect by having a good year so far. He had a poor 29th-place finish in the opening meet, but then improved to 18th in the National Catholic Meet. He had a fine time of 24:56.2. Tyler followed this with a great race at the Notre Dame Invitational. He finished 25th overall, but fifth for the Irish, in a time of 24:58.3.

Courtney was honored to be named captain, and prepared extensively for his new role. "Being named captain was pretty satisfying for me. It came from my peers so it showed they had confidence in me," he feels. "I took it to heart because the team expected more from me. In the summer I did more mileage so cross-country would flow better. Tyler reflects their reason for being selected captains and how they go about their job. "We're quiet captains, but we generate respect based on our performance in the past. We're serious runners, but we do not yell at the runners. Instead we try to give constructive criticism," he explains.

Both Tyler and Courtney are each confident about this year's team. "We can be in the top 10 in the country by the end of this year," Tyler predicts. "We are ranked 14th now and I feel we are bound for the NCAA's."

Before the year I was optimistic, but we had an unknown factor. Courtney says. "This group has proved to be very strong together as a real unit. Coach Piane deserves much of the credit. He understands us more and thus we help us out and make us better performers.

Both Tyler and Courtney have improved in their four years here, and now are two highly contributing members of the team. The two also help the team by effective leadership, as captains. Their running ability and leadership will be needed the rest of the year if the Irish wish to remain unbeaten. They will be tested next week at the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet, where Tyler and Courtney, the two co-captains, will be key to the team's success. Coach Piane deserves much of the credit.

Tennis

continued from page 20

Lee provides strength and experience. Her senior Betty School and freshman Michelle Dasso add a spark, and a link to a powerful group.

In the conference tournament, the key challenge for the Irish will come from a strong Butler squad which finished second a year ago in the BIG 10 ranks. Others in the two-day championship event will include Dayton, Evansville, Xavier, DePauw and Loyola.

So far this season, Notre Dame has played only one of its conference foes - DePauw. The tournament, scheduled for today and tomorrow, begins at 8 a.m. on the University of Evansville campus. Look for the Irish to win the tournament fairly easily as they drive for their first ever Division II national championship in their last year before moving to Division I.

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Tennis

continued from page 20

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Archaeology

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**Today**

**Doonesbury**

That's right, an appeal to black voters.

**Bloom County**

Today, October 12, 1984 — page 19

**Berke Breathed**

“Not in harmony”

**Psychochicken**

“Mantelpiece”

**Octavio**

“Farm unit”

**The Far Side**

“Farm unit”

**Campus**

- **11:25 a.m.** — Friday Forum at CSC For Faculty and Staff. "Prophets and Kings Who Churchmen Make Statemen Miserable," Rev. James Burchard, ND, Room 124 Center for Social Concerns, Brown Bag and Bread, SI.
- **1:30 p.m.** — Urban Plunge Application Deadline, Center for Social Concerns or Office of Justice Education (SMEC).
- **3:15 p.m.** — Panel and Discussion, Writing Letters of Reference, Stapleton Lounge, Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development & Academic Affairs.
- **5:25 p.m.** — Physics Condensed Matter Seminar, "Core Excitons In Semiconductors & Insulators," Dr. F.C. Brown, Univ. of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Room 118 Newland.
- **5:30 p.m.** — Philosophy Colloquium, "The Theory of Epistemic Rationality," Prof. Richard Foley, ND, Commentator: Prof. Alvin Plantinga, ND, Library Lounge.
- **5:30 p.m.** — Baseball, ND vs. Berkel College, Jake Kline Field.
- **1:30 p.m.** — Field Hockey, ND vs. Westerns Illinois, Alumni Field.
- **5:30 p.m.** — Film, "French Lieutenant's Woman," Breen Phillips Basement, Sponsored by International Student Organization, Free.
- **7:00 p.m.** — Pep Rally, Stepan Center.
- **7:00 p.m.** — St. Mary's Peacekeepers Film, "Dark Circles," Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall.
- **7:00 p.m.** — Film, "Kramer vs. Kramer," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, SI.
- **7:30 p.m.** — Friday Night Film Series, "Entre Nous," Annenberg Auditorium.
- **8:00 p.m.** — Soccer, ND vs. Central Michigan, Carter Field.
- **8:00 p.m.** — ND/SMC Play, "The Hothouse," By Harold Pinter. Same Mary's Little Theatre, Sponsored by ND/SMC Theatre, 12.50.

**TV Tonight**

- **7:35 p.m.** — World Series (Game 3)
- **7:30 p.m.** — Webster
- **8:00 p.m.** — Dallas
- **8:00 p.m.** — Hawaiian Heat
- **8:00 p.m.** — ND%SMC Play, "The Hothouse," By Harold Pinter. Same Mary's Little Theatre, Sponsored by ND/SMC Theatre, 12.50.

**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1. Farm unit
2. Mantelpiece cousins
10. Not in harmony
14. What person
15. Quality
17. Night birds
20. Cubic meter
21. General meeting
22. No-play advance
24. Western
26. Competitor
27. Raiment
31. Compensation of a kind
34. Make luxury
35. Diva Eames
36. Clara's kin

39. Chemical ending
40. Certain wave
41. Bundle of hides
42. Zoltec sign
43. Printer's term
45. SOS
46. Optical light
47. Clumpie
48. Too
50. Greenland pitching fame
51. Greenland settlement
52. Depth finder
53. In transit
54. In transit
55. Optical light
56. Sierra
57. Sierra
58. Sierra
59. Sierra
60. Hawaiian goose
61. Notable times
62. Singer Paul
63. Singer Paul
64. Studly boat
65. Winifred
66. Fixed relation
67. Fixed relation
68. 1400 ship
69. Ghostly
70. Belted
71. Rudy and Sandra

**DOWN**

1. Woodworking tools
2. Gab
3. "Schoolboy" of pitching fame
4. Involve in trouble
5. Saul — Marie
6. Incensed
7. Kamehame for one
8. Mortgage
9. Tried very hard
10. Fuks
11. Hard candy
12. Parfume
13. Pull up
14. Bring up
15. Dinette set
16. Dinette set
17. Dinette set
18. Dinette set
19. Dinette set
20. Dinette set
21. Dinette set
22. Bus customer
23. Mix colors
24. Go astray
25. Seed coat
26. Restorative
27. Overtime score
28. Do a yard chore
29. Stationary
30. Mawkish
31. Engage gears
32. Floor cover
33. Commonplace
34. Type of jacket
35. In —
36. — there
37. — that
38. — of you
39. — I've been captured by a mob of young people
40. Commonplace
41. Type of jacket
42. Bundle of hides
43. Zodiac sign
44. In a —
45. Printer's term
46. SOS tools
47. Crumple
48. Gab
49. Too
50. Depth finder trouble
51. Greenland pitching fame
52. Take care of
53. Path of a kind
54. What person
55. Arrow poison
56. Amphora
57. Cheat
58. Sierra
59. Migrant worker
60. Hawaiian goose
61. Notable times
62. Singer Paul

**Yesterday's Solution**

- 52 Take care of
- 53 Path of a kind
- 54 Amphora
- 55 Arrow poison
- 56 Optical light
- 57 Cheat

- 58 Migrant worker
- 59 Hawaiian goose
- 60 Hawaiian goose
- 61 Notable times
- 62 Singer Paul

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**

**Kramer vs. Kramer**

Tonight and Tomorrow Night

7:00, 9:00, 11:00

Engineering Auditorium.

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**FRIDAY**

6 8 Happy Hour

10 · 2 L.C. HOTT

95' Vodka Cranberry

51° Long Island Tea

**SAT - open at 9 a.m.**
The Notre Dame women’s tennis team will try to capture its first straight conference title as it travels to Evanston, Illinois this weekend for the annual North Star Tournament. The tournament consists of a full schedule of matches between Division I and Division II. Most memorable for them was a 4-5 win at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

In tournament action, the Irish have met less success primarily because of the tough competition included in early schedules. As a result, the Northwestern, the Irish were able to advance a singles player to the final of the fourth round of a 4-6 person event and a doubles player to a semi-final round. But the eight scholarships the university has are Wildcards were able to overcome Notre Dame in both events with no period performances.

In the Irish Invitational last weekend, the Irish played well, winning 51 of 53 matches. However, Western Michigan, with more scholar­ships and players to move, was able to take the championship away from the hosts with five wins out of six matches in head-to-head action, Notre Dame’s only loss for the third straight year.

What the team needs to do is stop giving excuses for not having a better record than it has this year. It’s an easy excuse.

The Notre Dame men’s football team is trying to capture its second straight conference title as it travels to Bloomington, Indiana this weekend for the annual North Star Athletic Conference Tournament. The tournament consists of a full slate of games between Division I and Division II schools. Most memorable for them was a 5-4 record in dual matches between both Division I and Division II schools.

In tournament action, the Irish have met less success primarily because of the tough competition included in early schedules. As a result, the Northwestern, the Irish were able to advance a singles player to the final of the fourth round of a 4-6 person event and a doubles player to a semi-final round. But the eight scholarships the university has are Wildcards were able to overcome Notre Dame in both events with no period performances.

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