

# The Observer

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

FRIDAY • SEPTEMBER 18, 1981

## Reagan meets with Trudeau, Portillo

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) President Reagan arrived in Gerald R. Ford's hometown yesterday to toast the White House years of his onetime Republican rival and attempt to patch America's relations with two other honored guests, the leaders of Canada and Mexico. Reagan arrived in Grand Rapids at 2:30 p.m. EDT and was greeted by Ford, who visited with him briefly on Air Force One.

The two men emerged from the aircraft side by side. As Reagan turned toward Ford, he began to stumble at the doorway but caught his balance before falling.

Reagan planned to meet separately with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo to discuss a variety of issues which have come to trouble the friendship of North American Neighbors.

From Reagan's point of view, they include Canada's new energy policy, aimed at giving her own companies greater control over her oil and gas resources, and Mexico's support for leftist rebels in El Salvador.

The three leaders along with former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sunoda, will attend the dedication of the Ford presidential museum today.

White House aides tried to play down the international aspects of the journey, stressing instead it's ceremonial nature.

"It is important to remember the occasion of the visit to Grand Rapids is the opening of the museum," said one official. "The intention here is not to hold summit meetings of any type."

Still, this official, who asked not to be identified, said traditionally close U.S. ties with Canada were facing "very difficult, some would say intractable, problems."

"Our interest is in making progress," he said. "It just doesn't come as rapidly as some would like."

Since he has become president, Reagan has made a point of stressing his intention to pay closer attention to the nation's North American neighbors. He has met several times previously with Trudeau and Lopez Portillo.

But all has not been going  
**SEE REAGAN PAGE 5**



As the instructor details the route to be taken around Saint Mary's Lake, the junior-year ROTC members stare incredulously at the muddy path they will run along. (Photo by Tonia Hap)

## Rightists claim responsibility

# Ten persons die in Lebanese blasts

SIDON\* Lebon (AP) - An explosion rocked this coastal stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization Thursday morning, killing at least 108, according to police and hospital reports.

A telephone caller claiming to represent anti-Palestinian rightists claimed responsibility for the explosion here and one that killed 10 people and injured 10 others about the same time in the northern

Lebanese town of Chekka.

The PLO and "National Movement" coalition of leftists which share a seven story command center that was the apparent target of the bombing blamed Israeli agents. There was no immediate Israeli response.

The PLO reinforced the shattered neighborhood with mobile anti-aircraft guns and warned residents to expect Israeli air attacks.

Israeli jets flying over Beirut, 24 miles north of here, and southern Lebanon on routine surveillance later in the day drew heavy anti-aircraft fire from Palestinian gunners.

The source of the explosion wasn't immediately pinpointed. Some accounts said it came from one or two bomb-rigged cars while others said it was from a dynamite-packed truck parked outside the PLO's regional command headquarters.

The blast collapsed numerous concrete and cinder-block apartment buildings into tons of rubble, hurled broken glass nearly a third of a mile away and wrecked vehicles in morning rush hour.

The explosion, shortly after 9 a.m., occurred 50 minutes before the PLO and the leftist militia officers were to convene a meeting inside the PLO-National Movement building.

The building's exterior walls were blown out but the PLO wouldn't say how much other damage occurred or let reporters approach it.

The casualty count came from the names of those killed and wounded as compiled by police and medical workers at clinics here and at Beirut hospitals, where many of the injured were rushed in taxicabs and ambulances.

A Red Cross worker said there could be more bodies under the rubble.

A reporter able to get near the blast area saw a weeping man carting off a blanket stuffed with a few possessions.

An old woman refused PLO guards' requests that she leave her wrecked apartment building.

A reporter able to get near the blast area saw a weeping man carting off a blanket stuffed with a few possessions. An old woman refused PLO guards' requests that she leave her wrecked apartment building.

The explosion in Chekka, about 35 miles north of Beirut, was reported by the privately owned "Voice of Lebanon" radio station. The broadcast said the blast destroyed a cement plant.

The "Front for the Liberation of Leganon from Aliens" was responsible for both explosions, according to a telephoning messenger not providing an identity but claiming to speak for the group.

Little is known about the Front, which has claimed responsibility for attacks on the PLO, leftist targets in the mostly Moslem sector of Beirut, and for an attempt to assassinate then-U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean in August 1980.

## At Saint Mary's

# O-C Board serves as messenger

By MARK WORSHEH  
News Staff

Moving off campus for most students means getting away from the constraints of dorm rules and regulations. Unfortunately, students usually sacrifice dorm spirit and most on-campus mail in exchange for their independence.

Senior Kathleen Engler, off-campus commissioner at Saint

Mary Anne O'Donnell, director of student affairs at SMC, also expressed support for the Board, calling it "a very effective means of getting communication out."

"I'm really impressed with the organization that Kathleen has done," O'Donnell added.

Preliminary organization has proven to be more an obstacle than Engler had anticipated. A list of those living off campus was not available early in the year, so Engler had to put a list together herself. While stressing that the Offices of Student Affairs and Residence Life have been very helpful, she does not "think that it is the students' responsibility to do this sort of filing."

"I would think that one of the people existing in Student Affairs could take this on," said Engler.

Minnie Owens, SMC housing coordinator, said that a separate o-c listing is not available now, but will be within the next few weeks. Computer delays and a high number of corrections have contributed to the

problem.

Owens admitted, "We're simply behind."

In spite of early difficulties, Engler now has a fairly complete list of all o-c residents,  
**SEE BOARD PAGE 5**

## ND security reports assault, break-in

Notre Dame security officers questioned two juveniles in connection with the reported assault of a St. Mary's student, but were unable to apprehend two men who entered the Washington Hall room of another student. Both incidents occurred about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Notre Dame chief of security Glenn Terry said the reported assault occurred as the student was walking along St. Mary's road. Although the student had left the area by the time security officers arrived, Terry said the youths were picked up while running through the area. Terry said it was believed the youths "had contact with the student and words were exchanged." The two were questioned and released, Terry said.

A female student asleep in her second floor Washington Hall room was awakened by two men who entered her room, but apparently ran from the residence hall when she screamed. Terry said it was unknown how the men entered the hall and made their way to the second floor without being detected. Terry said security officers are investigating reports of non-students "roaming the halls,"

## FRIDAY FOCUS

Mary's, believes that students do not have to make such sacrifices.

Engler has formed an Off-Campus Board designed to pass along information as well as to plan special off-campus events for the 85 o-c students at SMC.

Though she admits that the focus of the board is "mainly social," Engler recognizes the need for the Board to act as a messenger.

## U.S. military plane crashes

A West German army helicopter and a U.S. Military aircraft collided in flight yesterday during NATO exercises, killing two American and two German servicemen, authorities said. The four bodies were found in the wreckage of an Alouette II helicopter and a propeller-driven "OV 10 Bravo" reconnaissance plane in southwest Germany, a German army spokesman said. He said the identities of the victims were not immediately available and that the cause of the collision was under investigation. The collision took place near the town of Albstadt-Ebingen, some 40 miles south of Stuttgart on the northeastern edge of the Black Forest, the spokesman said. The West Germans were taking part in the "Sharp Blade" exercises as part of the annual NATO fall war games. - (AP)

## Student Union lotteries

Does Notre Dame social life depend on the risky gamble of a lottery? In a sense, the answer is yes; with all the popular concerts and nearby games this year, Student Union is increasing its use of lottery system for delegating tickets. Next on the concert agenda is Dan Fogelberg, who will visit the ACC on Oct. 20. Sign-ups for the Fogelberg ticket lottery will be held at Stepan Center, this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. One week from Sunday, sign-ups for the Nov. 7 foreigner concert will be taken at 7:00 p.m. in LaFortune ballroom. Besides the concert lotteries, Student Union will take names and I.D. numbers for chances at the 200 tickets for the November 21 Penn State game. Sign-ups will follow the method used for the Purdue and Michigan tickets, and will be taken on November 2, 3, and 4 at the Student Union ticket office. As an added feature, Student Union is planning to sponsor a bus to the game. - The Observer -

## Jury finds DeMeyer guilty

St. Joseph County Sheriff Ralph DeMeyer was found guilty last night of extorting money from an admitted Madame in exchange for protecting her prostitution operation. The jury deliberated about five hours before returning the guilty verdict against DeMeyer. The 52 year-old sheriff was on trial in U.S. District Court on charges of conspiring to extort \$5,200 in campaign contributions in 1978 from Ramona Desich. Ms. Desich then owned and operated go-go bars in South Bend. U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp set Nov. 6 as the sentencing date. (AP)

## Senators oppose arms sale

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., told Congress yesterday that failure to approve an \$8.5 billion arms package for Saudi Arabia would undermine "our security, the security of Israel and peace itself." But one Senate foe said he has the votes to block the sale. Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore. said 51 senators, 32 Democrats and 19 Republicans now co-sponsor a resolution to reject the sale to the Saudis of sophisticated AWACs radar planes and jetfighter weaponry. and he said six other senators also will vote against it. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio., said compromise is essential because the administration, trying to soothe concerns over the impact of the spy planes on the security of Israel, plans to send Saudi Arabia "a down rated, half-way" AWACs incapable of meeting all combat situations. The former astronaut proposed a compromise by which the United States would cut the price of the AWACs fleet by half in exchange for a joint U.S./Saudi command. - (AP)

## Commission rejects postal hike

The 'Postal Rate Commission rejected another request to boost the price of a first-class stamp from 18 cents to 20 cents yesterday, discounting the Postal Service's claim that new labor contracts compel an increase. It was the third time the Postal Service has asked for a 20-cent stamp and the third time the independent rate-setting commission has refused to go along. In yesterday's decision, the commission said the public already pays "fair and equitable rates" that give the Postal Service enough money to deliver the mail. The nine-member Postal Service may vote to put the 20-cent rate into effect unilaterally at a meeting Tuesday. The law provides it can impose such unilateral increases by a unanimous vote and by giving 10 days notice of its intention. However, such a move would be unprecedented and almost certain to cause a court challenge. - (AP)

# Bending vs. breaking

"The foolish and the dead never change their opinion." --James Russell Lowell

If you could take all the problems in the world and chalk them to a single cause, what would it be? Some might say philosophical differences, conflicting values, diverse ideologies, ineptitude or a thousand additional answers. I believe the answer is much more simple. We are a world which cannot compromise.

As Mr. Lowell pointed out, never flinching from held opinions constitutes foolishness. And yet man cannot but help hold fast to opinions, for he has been bred to not compromise. The concept generally has negative connotations, often surfacing in such cliches as "compromising yourself," or "compromising one's standards."

The etymological roots of the word literally mean 'with promise.' Such a meaning may be interpreted as 'with promise' to attempt agreement. Every culture, society and person possesses some sort of values, ideas, beliefs or convictions. Considering institutions are constantly interacting, it is a wonder the world does not have more conflicts.

The news of the last week, for instance, depicts vastly different conflicts - but all of which make world peace an elusive ideal rather than a concrete reality. For example:

Northern Ireland--Hunger strikers continue to die, yet Britain remains aloof. Although Mrs. Thatcher may not see eye-to-eye with the IRA, such a rigid stance appears increasingly callous in light of the senseless deaths.

Polish Labor situation--The Communist party has threatened the Solidarity Union with bloodshed should strikers seek political means to end their conflict. The labor strike has lingered for already over a year - with each side suffering and virtually no progress.

Reagonomics--President Reagan remains adamant in his economic policies despite soaring interest rates, warnings from corporate entrepreneurs and even the Federal Reserve. The U.S. finds it necessary to spend billions of dollars on nuclear weapons - while a considerable portion of the world starves - in an effort to maintain "peace."

On a more local level, there are dozens of daily instances in the routine hustle and bustle of Domerland which demand compromise. The University bureaucracy, with which students identify every time an issue gets locked in a file cabinet rather than being rationally discussed, immediately comes to mind. And at times, the administration must shake its head and lament how much we all have yet to learn. Instances where the University has clearly compromised (\$20,000 Coffee-house grant, new dormitories, additional registration day), student feedback may safely be tagged positive.

Yes, even in our little Xanadu, so much of surviving the system entails compromise. the amount of time spent studying, a stand taken in a sticky situation and the manner of dealing

Mary Fran Callahan  
Senior Copy Editor



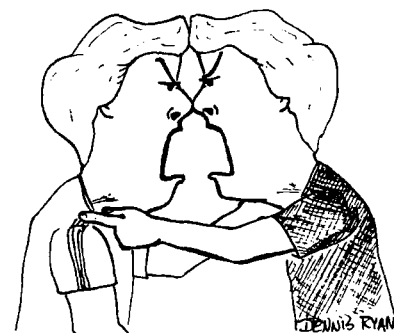
Inside Friday

with a roommate all entail compromise. A certain professor, for instance, likes papers written in a particular form. You forsake your creativity, turn in prose you consider dry, droll and lifeless for the sake of the almighty GPA.

Over compromise or lack thereof, friendships can weaken should one party refuse to budge an inch on a particular issue. And though the issue may soon be forgotten, things are never quite the same when a disagreement has been solved leaving a clear victor and loser.

Perhaps this is why there is so much dissension in the world. We have yet to master the art of compromise.

Compromise is not negative, for it does not and should not mean a forfeiting of all standards. It is not one party giving in to



another's policies in their entirety. It entails parties at both ends reaching some sort of middle ground both may come to comfortably rest upon.

Perhaps if international leaders could step into the moccasins of their foes and take a short walk, things would not appear in such distinct shades of black and white. we live in an increasingly complex, complicated world which makes black and white a virtual uncertainty.

Reagan, the IRA, Walsea, and the Soviets, the University, your friends and roommates, all need to realize that compromise is not a dirty word; it is what lies behind everything from labor negotiations to apologies.

There is an old Scottish proverb which says "it is better to bend than break." The world's greatest problem?

Flexibility.

### Observer note

Rich Adams and Joe Musumeci have assumed the positions of Observer copy editors. Adam is a freshman from Manitou Springs, Co. Musumeci is a sophomore from Washington, D.C.

### The Observer

Design Editor -- Maura Murphy  
Design Asst. -- Bridget Geegan  
Staff -- Dead  
News Editor -- Tim Vercellotti  
Copy Editors -- Steve Navarre, Rich Adam  
Typists -- TJ, Dodee Carney  
Sports Layout -- Chris Needles  
Photographer -- Tonia Hap  
Other Names Meriting Mention -- None whatsoever  
Guest Appearances -- List of stupid names, dumb jokes, etc.  
DEATH TO PREFIX!!!

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Over LSU weekend

# Incidents abound on campus

BY KATIE MCDONNELL  
NEWS STAFF

The bustle and excitement which engulfed the Notre Dame community throughout this past weekend brought with it approximately 80 incidents involving thefts, auto accidents and even the transfer of counterfeit money in the campus, according to Notre Dame Security.

Although many of the actions reported are the result of foul play, there are others, too, which made heroes out of Notre Dame students in their attempts to prevent any further mishaps.

Monday night a ND female student, riding her bike on the sidewalk path between Cartier Field and Courtney Tennis Center, was momentarily assaulted by a male youth of approximately college age. An approaching car, however, frightened the attacker away.

On Friday night an 8-month old girl in a stroller was struck by an auto at the corner of Juniper Road and Bulla Avenue during the Stepan Center Pep Rally. As the car attempted to leave the scene, a group of students managed to call to others down the road, eventually stopping the car and its driver. The child, Emily Brammer, of 1334 Altsgeld St., South Bend, suffered only minor abrasions in the accident.

In another incident on Friday night, ND freshman Robert McMongle was selling football programs near the Sorin statue on South quad when he was approached by a man wanting 8 programs and giving a \$20 dollar bill for his payment. Surprised by this

large request, McMongle began to analyze the bill later, discovering that it was smaller than other \$20 dollar bills, and inconsistent in its combination of its city origin (Kansas City) and its Federal Reserve number. McMongle and another student, Phyllis Tralka, brought the bill to Security, who confirmed that their suspicions were correct. Anyone who thinks that they may have a bill such as this one is asked to bring it to Security as well.

Holy Cross Hall appears to have been the greatest victim of thefts occurring during the Irish victory Saturday, reporting several cases involving the loss of watches, belts, class rings, tie clasps and neck chains between 11:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Three rooms were vandalized, and six people victimized by these robberies. A man described as 5'8, 140

lbs. with blond hair and mustache carrying a back pack was seen near the vicinity during this time, and Security is now investigating his whereabouts.

Fr. Jerry Wilson was also the victim of a robbery over the weekend involving the loss of a brown, zipper-topped toiletry case containing an electric razor and a homily which Fr. Wilson had hoped to give at St. Joseph's Parish on Sunday. This incident occurred somewhere in the vicinity of the Moreau Seminary and the Grotto, and any assistance in finding this case would be greatly appreciated.

In addition to these various incidents, religious groups appeared on campus this weekend, making lengthy stops in both Flanner and Holy Cross halls. As a result, Security served notices, asking them to leave, shortly after their arrival.

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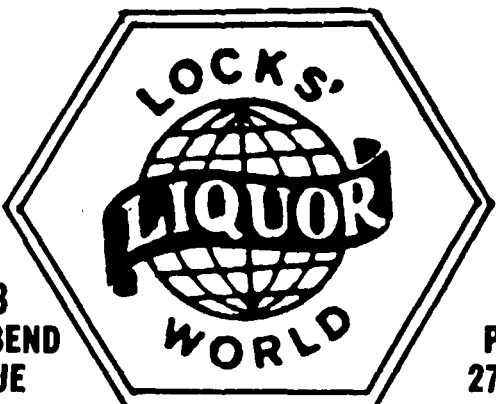
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<b>9:00 AM Sunday</b>	<b>Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C.</b>
<b>10:30 AM Sunday</b>	<b>Rev. Niels Rasmussen, OP</b>
<b>12:15 PM Sunday</b>	<b>Rev. David E. Schlaver, C.S.C.</b>
<b>7:15 PM Vespers</b>	<b>Rev. Niels Rasmussen, OP</b>

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

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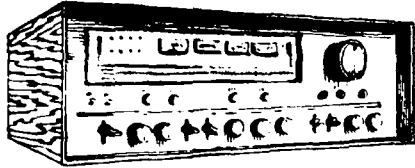
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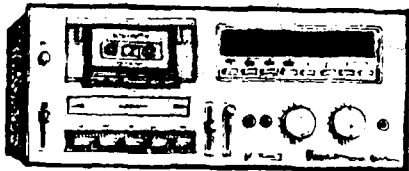
### RECEIVERS



Kenwood KR-710 28 watts p/channel was \$259 now \$198

Project/one MK-IC 25 watts p/channel was \$229 now \$149

### TAPE DECKS



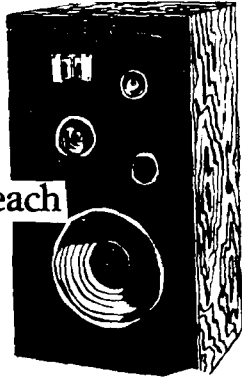
Technics M205 cassette soft touch controls \$157

Pioneer CT-4 Dolby "C" cassette deck \$188

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EPI-70C 2-way bookshelf \$78 each

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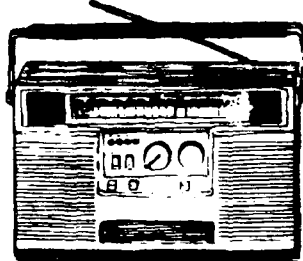


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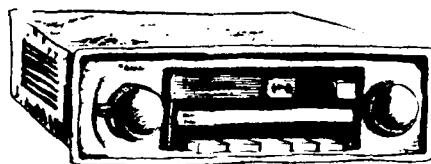
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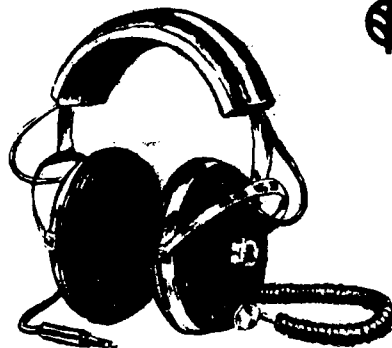
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### HEADPHONES



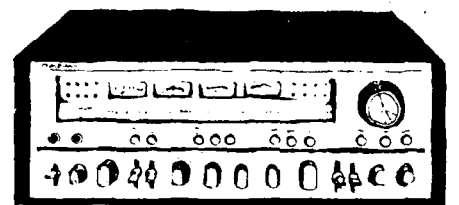
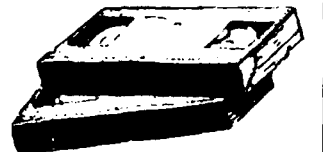
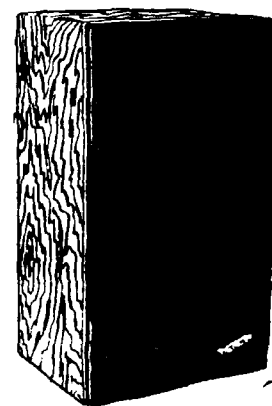
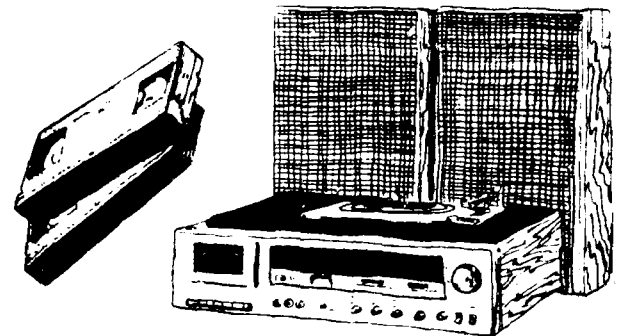
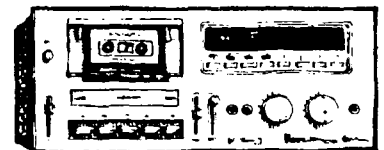
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# Liquor prohibited University permits use of Stepan

By MARK ROLFES  
News Staff

Contrary to earlier reports, all Student Union events in Stepan Center have not been permanently cancelled due to reports of alcohol abuse from last week's Polish Wedding.

Dean of Students James Roemer and Director of Student Activities James McDonnell recently sent letters to Student Union Director Bill

Lawler complaining of alcohol abuse at the Polish Wedding and issuing new guidelines for Stepan Center events. Student Union events in Stepan have not, however, been permanently cancelled.

One of the major complaints was the advertising for the Polish Wedding which featured a beer can and an invitation to "BYOB". This is a violation of *Du Lac* regulations prohibiting the promotion of alcohol on campus. Another com-

plaint was that "most students brought alcohol into Stepan" and that "numerous reports of drunkenness and illness were received as a result of the Polish Wedding."

Lawler has taken responsibility for the BYOB advertising, saying that it was the result of poor communication with the new Student Union Publicity chairman during the first week of school when the posters were printed. Lawler, however, feels that students attending the Polish Wedding did not get out of hand and that they stayed under control. "The entire damage was one broken chair."

Lawler said that the Student Union will still be able to use Stepan and that plans for more movies, the SU Country Rock Jam and a possible George Thorogood concert are being made.

The Roemer and McDonnell directives provide for stricter enforcement of the rules prohibiting alcohol in Stepan. All advertisements must now clearly state that alcohol is forbidden in Stepan. Also, any violators will be evicted and the alcohol confiscated. Lawler pledged to make a greater effort for Stepan events to follow the *Du Lac* regulations.

These directives seem to be another part of the administration's recent campaign against alcohol abuse. McDonnell stressed a need for "creative promotions which stress good times, good people, and good fun without offering alcohol as an enticement."

# Campus housing lottery unlikely this Spring

By DAVID GUFFEY  
News Staff

A junior class housing lottery is not likely this year, according to Notre Dame housing officials.

Vice President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear said that he is "90 percent sure there will be no need for a housing lottery" in the spring of 1982. This year there are "1114 seniors, the largest group ever, (as well as) 1565 juniors living on campus."

According to Fr. Van Wolvlear, enough space should be created by graduation to accommodate those juniors who wish to stay on campus assuming that

the same number of students voluntarily move off campus this spring as in previous years.

Notre Dame Director of Housing Fr. Michael Heppen declined to comment on the chances of a lottery until he could further study new housing statistics. However, he pointed out that there has not been a need for a lottery since 1973 when women were first housed at Notre Dame.

"On this basis," said Heppen, "the chances of a lottery seem slim."

Final word on any lottery will not come until after housing contracts are signed early next semester.



At last night's "Bury the Wolverines" pep rally, some fans caught a glimpse of a gentle side of the hard-hitting Irish co-captain Bob Crable. [Photo by Tonia Hap]

# Student establishes off-campus hotline

By GIGI GOLITZ  
News staff

Off-campus student Bill Christopher is combating crime by informing students to take special cautions in their neighborhoods by way of a 24-hour hotline service.

Christopher is providing the students with a hotline number to call if they need any information about preventing crime in their area. He has told students where to purchase additional locks for windows and doors and will try to assist

them as much as possible. Christopher said the first thing to do after a robbery is to call the police. He said that he feels the South Bend police are cooperating with the students and plans to organize a meeting of students and the police department.

Many students are not aware of the hotline, according to Christopher. Christopher expressed hope that students will take advantage of this service by calling 227-6178 for assistance.

# ... Board

Wednesday off-campus nights at a local tavern.

The SMC O-C Board already has plans for their major event, a semi-formal Christmas cocktail party tentatively scheduled at Tippecanoe Place for December 3.

# ... Reagan

er before the game, we had ours after the game on Green Field, and it was a tremendous success."

Other events scheduled in conjunction with the ND Off-Campus Commission include the Monday Night Football parties at Irish Country and

the U.S. Canadian pipeline being built to carry natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48 states.

U.S. officials anticipated that the Lopez Portillo session would touch on a joint Mexican-French initiative recognizing the rebels in El Salvador as a legitimate political force.

The U.S. official who briefed reporters said the French and Mexicans already have been told that "the United States didn't consider this to be helpful."

continued from p. 1

almost 90 percent of whom live in Campus View Apartments. She has made ten members of her twelve-member board responsible for three apartments each in the complex. The members must distribute manuals, assorted newsletters, and become familiar with the girls in the apartments. Other members take care of those not in Campus View.

Because of the high percentage of off-campus residents in security-patrolled Campus View, crime has not been the major concern as it has been with Notre Dame. Engler said, however, that a security workshop is in the works.

This is the first year for Saint Mary's to have such an organization, and the O-C Commissioner position is only two years itself, so Engler has her hands full. She is looking for innovative ideas to capture the attention of those living off campus.

"People who move off campus are looking for something different," according to Engler. "So instead of having a tailgat-

continued from p. 1

well between the United States and each of its continental neighbors.

The Reagan-Trudeau meeting follows a blunt session at the State Department a week ago as Americans renewed their complaints about Canada's energy policy and outlined possible retaliatory measures.

The U.S. official said that in addition to the energy question, likely, issues included Canadian concern over "acid rain," air pollution that originates in the United States and is carried northward, and



# London Semester Program August 29-December 15, 1982

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Live with a British family, meet members of parliament and prominent political and economic analysts. Classes are taught by U.S. and foreign faculty utilizing classrooms at the University of London. To Apply: Division of International Programs, The American University, International Programs Building, Washington, DC 20016, 212/686-7527

The American University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action university

## Social Concerns Film Series

### Hospital

September 18 & 19

Washington Hall 7, 9:30 pm

admission 50¢

### War Without Winners

September 22, 23, & 24

La Fortune Little Theater

12 noon

admission--Free

### Breaker Morant

September 22, 23, & 24

Engineering Auditorium

and

September 25 & 26

Annenberg Auditorium

7, 9:30 pm (all showings)

admission 50¢

## Whatever Happened to Confession?

Whatever happened to confession? It used to be such a nice Saturday night sacrament. The priest used to leave the confessional at 9 p.m., feeling very satisfied with himself for all the souls he had polished with grace. He would go back to the rectory to listen to Gun smoke and Lawrence Welk. People all over the city, he would think, would be going to communion the next morning because he had given them absolution.

Confessions are not as much fun anymore. People don't come nearly as often, and when they do come, they're not sure what to confess. Lists of sins like grocery or laundry lists are out, priests have told them, because such lists are too dull to be helpful, though surely, in such a sacrament, it is God's grace, and not man's failure, that is supposed to be interesting. Mortal sins among practicing Catholics are as rare as halos, we are told rightly. Whether mortal, or not—a sin in its observable consequences can be serious and destructive, and it can lead the way to spiritual death. Confession is a way of mercy instituted by the Church for getting God's kind attention when purely personal efforts seemed to have failed.

I'm not sure what to make of some confessions. A young woman says: "My family has a great deal of money. We spent the summer travelling in Europe. We saw old people and children on the streets, begging for food, and I refused to look at them."

"Are you sorry," I say, "Because you didn't try to help them?"

"I could never help them," she says, "because there were so many. I was embarrassed in front of them, because I must have seemed so rich, while none of them have anything. I hated being a rich American, though it is not really my fault, is it, if my father has money?"

She is no Mother Teresa, and I am no Cure of Ars, leading her to discern the faults that could underlie her embarrassment. Money, in my family, was never so plentiful that we had to apologize for having it. A poor

**Fr. Robert Griffin**

### Letters to a Lonely God

priest makes a poor counselor in relieving the embarrassment an American feels for being rich.

"Honey," I wanted to say, "the chances are that you are a highly sensitive young lady, unused to the sufferings of hungry and hopeless people who could spoil your enjoyment of a European holiday. Perhaps also, you are very spoiled and a little selfish, and you were angry at your first exposure to the world's sorrow. In honesty, try to tell me as your confessor why you think you avoided seeing the faces of children begging for something to eat?"

It would have sounded too personal, as though I were accusing her of sin, so I didn't say it. Some Catholics, it seems to me, confess only communal guilt shared with the world; they have no sense of themselves as participants in evil personal to themselves. That is what makes me nervous about group reconciliation services.

I do not like to use the word sin. Sin is not a word that I use easily as a confessor. A student tells me: "I spent a weekend on the Cape. We went crazy with beer and dope and pills, and we did a lot of crazy driving around the beaches in a jeep. Is that a sin?"

I answer: "If we made dope a sacrament, would it have made you less crazy?"

I cannot begin a conversation or a confession with the advance judgment that some poor fool has committed serious sin, though some actions, clearly, are completely offensive. I prefer to look at the action, and how hurtful it has been to him and to others, and then ask: "How can it not be a sin?"

Confession, as I understand it, is a sacrament of homecoming. It is the gentlest and surest way of returning to the Father's house. I say this not only as a priest who hears confessions, but also as a Catholic who sometimes needs it.

## In the Eye of the Beholder

The Miss America Pageant is one of those things that interests me against my better judgment. It's a silly, commercial event and probably not in the best interests of women.

The producers of the contest, a moneymaking venture, have had the good sense to try to keep its reputation and the reputations of the girl contestants pristine. There's no fooling around there in Atlantic City.

The trouble with the contest now is that what interests most men, against their better judgment, is the pretty girls. The organizers are pretending the girls are more than that, but even smart men aren't interested in whether the Miss America contestants are smart or not. The producers have gone to great lengths to make it something other than a bathing beauty contest and that's where they've gone wrong.

That's all it ought to be. If we're going to have a Miss America contest, bring them all out in bathing suits and let's decide which one is best looking. Let's knock it off with the piano playing and the poetry recitations. Beauty may only be skin-deep but that's deep enough for a night's entertainment on television.

While I enjoy looking at a few minutes of the Miss America show to try and decide for myself which among them is beautiful and which homely, I wouldn't want to spend much time with any one of them. If a woman has a good face and a great body, she's bound to know about it and she has a right to enjoy displaying a certain amount of what she's got.

I don't find it offensive when a well-built woman wears a low-cut evening gown at a party but I think it's dumb for any woman to stand on a stage while judges look her up and down and check her over as though she were a poodle at a dog show. I mean, if they're going to do this right, she ought to take her clothes off—all in a very proper manner and under close supervision, of course.

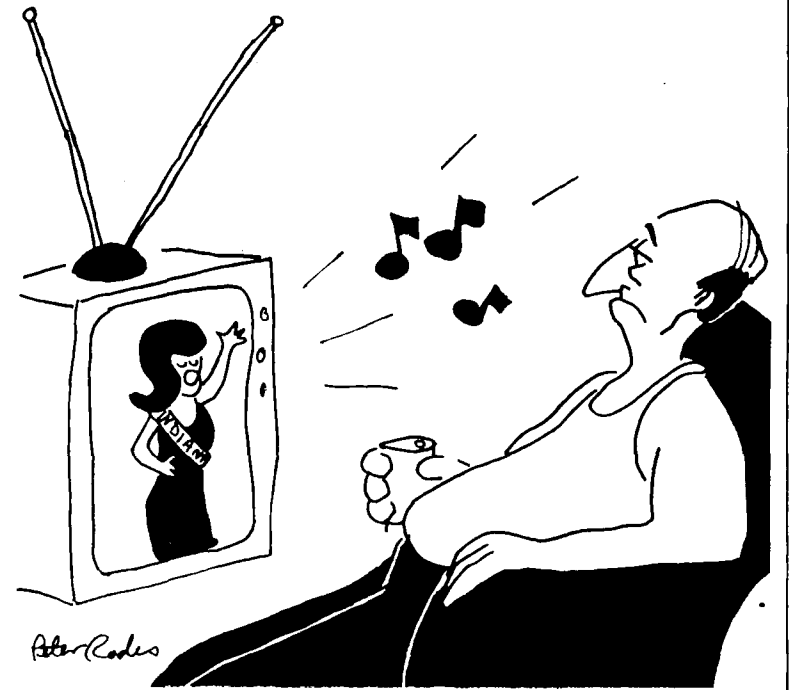
I suspect this feeling I have about the contestants accounts for why I don't find many of

them very pretty. I can walk down the street in New York any lunchtime during the week and see five girls on every block who look prettier than the winner, let alone the losers. If I were going to have a beauty contest for women, I'd get up early in the morning and look for the girls jogging in the parks. Many of them look better in baggy sweat suits than the Miss America contestants look in sleek evening gowns. The joggers have no makeup and their hair is flying but they have a natural kind of beauty about them that couldn't be judged in a contest.

**Andy Rooney**

thousand other things in a normal, natural, everyday sort of way. They don't enter Miss America contests. The prettiest college girls are studying or they're in class or they're out with the guys. They aren't standing on a stage saying, "Look at me!"

There's a proven and practical value in being objective and



The producers of the Miss America contest are probably lucky that so many of us find some of the girls unattractive because, aside from how bad most of the contestants perform their little act, picking out the homely ones is a big part of the fun of watching. Does someone really think all those girls are beautiful? If so, their opinion of beauty differs sharply from mine.

I'm more inclined to believe that they were only the best-looking girls they could get to enter the contest and that the prettiest women, the real Miss Americas, are the ones doing a

plying numbers to a lot of things, but attempts to pin down something like what's funny or what's pretty have always failed. There's just no way to put a number on some things. Picking the most beautiful girl from a lineup is like being asked to tell the funniest joke you ever heard. It depends, for one thing, on who you're telling it to.

I guess it's a good thing there's such wide disagreement on what's beautiful because, by Miss America standards, most people don't have much of it.

*Chi. Trib.-NY News Syndicate*

## 'First Monday' is Second-Rate

*"First Monday in October"*  
Paramount  
Directed by Ronald Meame  
Written by Jerome Lawrence  
and Robert E. Lee  
Town & Country Theatre

I've come to the decision that it is immoral to write this review. Writing requires a strict discipline and one of its cardinal sins is the abuse of language—the word is too precious to be wasted. After seeing "First Monday in October," after seeing a total disregard for aesthetic sensibility, after seeing this inane puddle of cinematic dribble, I'd rather stick a finger down my throat than have to waste words on such a farce.

"First Monday" was already in the can, but Paramount rush released it when the nomination of Sandra O'Connor was announced over the summer. And seeing a way to make a quick buck off of current events, they

stuck with the screenplay of Lawrence and Lee. As far as I'm concerned, they should never have let those two out of their padded cells, for their idea of a script is grounds for insanity. The "action" of the movie is nothing but a meandering of verbal quips between Walter Matthau and Jill Clayburgh with footage of the steps of the Supreme Court and bland patriotic music thrown in to complete the monotony. The scriptwriters' dog must have eaten the plot line because I couldn't find it on the screen. There isn't even a beginning, middle, or end to the movie—only 90 minutes of unrelated and unintelligible boredom.

If director Ronald Meame knew what he was doing, the film might have been salvaged. However, sloppy editing (or no editing at all), dull shots, and no sense of comic timing, leads the film in the direction the script does—to the garbage.

**Doug Kreitzberg**

### Movies

I feel sorry for Walter Matthau. Beneath the trash of Neil Simon, "Bad News Bears," and Lawrence and Lee, there exists a respectable actor. As "First Monday" is nothing but a poor "Barefoot in the Supreme Court," Matthau has been cursed with poor dialogue, a sterile character, and poor fellow actors. The only moments when he shines, thus the only moments when the film shines, are when he doesn't say anything. For it is only at that time that he can use the creativity of his talents. As for Jill Clayburgh, I plead the Fifth. She is about as dramatic as a bowl of Jello and I wouldn't cast her as an understudy for a piece of shrubbery much less as a Supreme Court Justice.

## Shakespeare festival begins on Monday

The Shakespeare Film Festival, featuring six famous Shakespearean plays, opens this Monday with Laurence Olivier's version of *Henry V*. The festival, which runs through Nov. 16, features a different Shakespearean classic one day a week for six successive weeks. A brief introduction by Profs. Paul Rathburn and James Robinson will precede the 7 and 10 p.m. showtimes, and a one dollar admission fee will be charged.

Although the film line-up corresponds to classes in Shakespeare being taught by Robinson and Rathburn, the general public is welcome and encouraged to attend. "Shakespeare is simply a magnificent playwright. He's universally popular, entertaining, and challenging—most anyone can appreciate his works," said Robinson.

Monday's showing of *Henry V* and *King Lear*, to be shown on Nov. 16, correspond to Prof. Rathburn's Shakespeare course currently in progress. The remaining films—*A Midsummer Night's Dream* (Oct. 7), *Hamlet* (Oct. 14), and *Macbeth* (Oct. 28)—complement Prof. Robinson's minicourse entitled "Shakespeare's Theatre of Spirit" which runs from Sept. 28 to Nov. 6. Rathburn's two films will each be shown in the Engineering Auditorium, whereas Robinson's will appear in the new Annenberg Auditorium, located in the Srite Museum.

Robinson emphasizes the combination of superb production and acting in each of these plays. The films boast producing greats such as Franco Zeffirelli, Roman Polanski, and Laurence Olivier.

## One female appointment a start -- but not enough

WASHINGTON ¶ Women across America should take a moment this week to celebrate the Senate's confirmation of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court. Appointments of women to the federal judiciary aren't likely to be a recurring feature of the Reagan administration.

Though the president has had made history by nominating the 51 year-old

Arizonan as the first woman to the High Court, he's now under far greater pressure to appoint those of his own persuasion and sex.

Among other radical changes in its first nine months, the Reagan administration has reshuffled the way federal judges are selected. Reagan has muted the importance given to women and minority appointments during the Carter years.

It's almost as if the Reagan staff took literally the new movie "First Monday in October." Their actions echo the sentiments of actor Walter Matthau who, as a feisty liberal justice, displays his distaste that a woman is on the bench by telling a law clerk, "It's eight of us against all of her."

So far, of the 12 new federal district and circuit judges nominated by Reagan, all are male; none are black or Hispanic. There are, of course, still about 60 judgeships to fill nationwide. But we're not staying up nights waiting for women to get the nod. Here's why:

Traditionally, senators on the majority party have suggested candidates from their states for federal judgeships to fill nationwide.

federal judgeships. These names are screened by the Justice Department under guidelines issued by the White House.

According to Justice Department insiders, the new administration has changes President Carter's guidelines.

"There's no pressure on senators from the top to submit names of women or minorities for district judgeships," said Kathy Wilson, who chairs the National Women's Political Caucus. "The tourniquet that was applied by the Carter administration is no longer being used."

The president seems interested only in those people who are usually selected for the federal judiciary: prominent lawyers, state-level judges and law professors. Almost all of these people are male.

Reagan's preference for experience makes sense. But his administration isn't giving women the chance to gain the experience on which promotions are made.

Not surprisingly, the chief criticism leveled by legal scholars at Mrs. O'Connor is that she "lacks the experience" needed for the Supreme Court.

"Her professional experience to date has not been as extensive or challenging as that of some other persons who might be available for appointment to the Supreme Court," noted the American Bar Association in their endorsement of Mrs. O'Connor last week.

Similar criticisms were aired by

the legal world when President Carter boosted the number of women in the district courts from three to 44 during his tenure. Nevertheless, 75 percent of district judges are still male, and the ratio is even higher for the Circuit Appeals courts.

We can't have it both ways, fellas. The path to judicial experience begins with an appointment or elected position. If we want both qualified and well-rounded judges, we need guidelines that take diversity into consideration.

The second step is for women to take the initiative. Now that they comprise 13 percent of the lawyers in the United States, more women should be seeking local judicial positions. Without good local talent, senators and the president can be excused for

**Maxwell Glen  
Cody Shearer**

maintaining the male-dominated judiciary in America.

We worry that White House chief of staff James Baker and counselor Edwin Meese, who meet weekly to discuss judicial appointments, believe one woman on the High Court is worth 40 in lower posts.

Yet Sandra O'Connor's Senate confirmation doesn't let the Reagan administration off the hook. Her appointment may be one way to appease Women's groups, but it's not enough to build a strong and equitable judiciary.



## Reaganomics the remedy to Great Society damage

During the 1960s, leaders of various groups which claimed to represent the poor demanded that the federal government actively aid the poor through increased federal spending. They claimed that the poor were entitled to a minimum quality of health care, education, nourishment and housing, and that only the federal government could guarantee that minimum. Professional politicians heard the demands and, using Keynesian economic theories of demand management, pumped billions of dollars into the economy, attempting to help the poor and improve the overall economy.

The "Great Society" of Lyndon Johnson increased the number of social programs, through which the

dollars were spent, from 40 to more than 100. A review of the spending habits of several Great Society programs leaves little doubt that the past four administrations have done their best to help the poor in this way.

Since 1965, expenditures for food stamps have increased from \$33 million (to help 400,000 people) to over \$10 billion (to help over 20 million). Medicaid spending has risen from \$770 million to over \$14 billion in 1980.

What do the social engineers of the Great Society have to show for their efforts? I don't believe a serious case can be made for the proposition that the Great Society programs have improved the economy or the condition of the poor. The economic status

of blacks relative to whites has declined since 1965. Unemployment rates among blacks of all ages, which were equal to those of whites in the mid-1950s, has increased steadily relative to whites and is now double the overall unemployment rate.

Also, the median income of black families actually declined, relative to white families, during the 1970s. The budget deficits that Keynesians argued would stimulate the economy were translated, through loose monetary policy into high rates of inflation that have had a debilitating effect on the poor.

The economic statistics don't tell the worst of the story. The social programs have made economic slaves of the poor. Federal bureaucrats are the masters and the programs are the chains. The poor, much like other enslaved classes, have partially full bellies, dulled minds and empty spirits. They have little or no faith in their future. William Raspberry, a black columnist who is nationally

syndicated, was describing the problems involved in public housing in a recent column entitled "Why Public Housing Fails," but he could have been describing the evolution of the economic slavery when he wrote the following:

"The system is geared to reward failure. You have to get an economic failure to get in. The system offers no reward for self-pride or self-help; it extracts no penalty for abuse. It requires only the most elementary knowledge of reinforcement theory to understand that rewarding negatives produces negatives."

The last sentence contains the key to the plight of the poor and implies the solution. Just as rewarding negatives produces negatives, rewarding positives produces positives. Applied to economics, rewarding positives means allowing those who accumulate wealth without fraud, deceit or similar tactics to keep most of it. During the past decade the federal government confiscated wealth and punished

**Andrew Cochran**

success through massive tax increases and costly regulations. Economic growth virtually ceased.

The best way to help the poor it to create a bigger economic pie for all to share, and not just keep trying to cut up the same pie. The Reagan administration's economic plan of budget cuts, tax cuts, deregulation and monetary restraint are designed to create a bigger pie by rewarding success, reducing the

rewards for failure, and supplying financial capital to the private sector with which to create jobs.

It will work if given time. What will not work is a reversion to the Great Society. Growth and the creation of wealth cannot occur in such a hostile political climate. Without economic growth, today's poor will be permanently entrenched in their condition.

### A note

Careful readers of The Observer may have noticed variations in typesets from issue to issue (and in some cases from page to page) this semester. We have had mechanical problems with our computer typesetting equipment. We expect the situation to be remedied in short order. We regret any confusion these inconsistencies may have caused.

## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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## Eagles win battle of unbeaten

Ron Jaworski pierced Buffalo's previously invulnerable defense with a pair of touchdown passes to lead the NFC Champion Philadelphia Eagles to a hard-fought 20-14 victory over the Bills last night in Buffalo. Jaworski fired touchdown strikes to tight end Keith Krepfle and wide receiver Harold Carmichael, and kicker Tony Franklin added field goals of 29 and 44 yards to help the Eagles' cause. With Philadelphia leading 17-14 in the fourth quarter, Bills kicker Nick Mike-Mayer, a former Eagle missed a chip-shot 20-yard field goal attempt that would have tied the game. From there, the Eagles, now 3-0, added some insurance points and the defense did the rest. Buffalo fell to 2-1.

## Decision near in Celtic suit

A San Antonio jury released last night after 45 minutes of deliberation in the trial of an \$825,000 damage suit filed by a Spurs fan against the Boston Celtics and two players. Johnny Merla, 27, a truck driver and a member of the Spurs' Baseline Bums organization, alleged that all-star forward Larry Bird and former Celtic Dave Cowens spat on him and that Bird knocked him to the ground with a duffle bag. A decision is expected today.

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# SKIP NOV. 19th.

On November 19, we'd like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours. It's worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.

**THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT**  
American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher.

# Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

### NOTICES

Used book shop. Hours Wed. Sat. Sun. 9-7. CASPERSON, 1303 Buchanan Rd. Niles

**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Research catalog -- 306 pages -- 10,278 topics -- Rush \$1. Box 25097C Los Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8226

**CILA ORIENTATION WEEK+END!!!** This weekend, Sept. 18-20, at Beautiful Camp Tamarack. For more info or registration, stop by Volunteer Services office at 1.5 LaFortune. Don't miss it. A good time is guaranteed.

**ND under QUARANTINE** it's an EPIDEMIC!!!!

**TYPING!** Fast, accurate typing at reasonable rates. If you need something in a hurry, I can type it for you. No job too big or small. Close to campus. Call Lynn Saylor, 233-3423, anytime.

Need ride to Houston Tex. for October break. Call Chris at 1678 anytime, will share usual.

**USED & OUT OF PRINT BOOKS** bought, sold, searched ERASMUS BOOKS. Tues-Sun 12-6. 1027 E. Wayne (One block south of Eddy-Jefferson intersection)

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** One quartz Seiko watch. The round watch was lost on Sept. 5, at Corby's or ND Ave. and has great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 277-4681

**LOST:** 7-iron, Chi-Chi Rodriguez Tournament (Northwestern). Please call 1771

**Found.** Single key, GM car in D-1, south end, on Tuesday. Francie 2781

**LOST:** Set of keys in front of Farley Hall Tuesday night. Two key chains attached with total of nine keys. They are needed desperately. Call 3887

### FOR RENT

Rent to own a COLOR TV or STEREO CALL SUN APPLIANCE 291-5112

**UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR** From \$8.95 a day and 8 cents a mile. Phone 259-8459 for reservations.

Near ND, furn. Kitchenette Apt., Utils. 272-6174

One bdrm. apt., furn., reasonable rent, call 287-5361 after 6 p.m.

### WANTED

**NEED EXTRA INCOME? DO YOU LIKE SALES? DO YOU HAVE YOUR OWN CAR?** If so, you could become a salesman selling microcomputers and related software programs in the Michiana area. Hours are flexible to fit your schedule. Work when you have the time. Call Carl Larsson at 233-9922 for more information.

**TAX ACCOUNTANTS, ACCOUNTING MAJORS!!** Need extra income? Would you like to work a couple of hours a week and earn good money. Call Carl Larsson at 233-9922 for more information.

**UNIVERSITY CLUB** has opening for lunch dishwasher. Hours: 11:30-2:30 Mon.-Fri. Hourly rate. Apply in person; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. no phone calls, please.

Riders needed PURDUE weekend, leave Thurs. or Fri. 3053

### FOR SALE

for sale: Yamaha QT 50. 210 mi. Phone 277-5828. Ring 12 X

**FOR SALE:** Chrysler Newport '72 49000 mi. exc. cond. \$1000 Scott-4204

1975 BUICK Century, well used but dependable. Ideal for seniors. For info call Dave at 3633.

Stereo for sale, trmble, cassette, spkrs, equalizer, all in good shape. Call Bernie at 7666.

**FOR SALE:** 1964 Buick -- \$125 call 283-1611 after 10 p.m.

Acoustec Stereo Amplifier and tuner made by KOSS CORP. 100 Watts per Channel. Call Rich, 283-1900 for more info.

**FOR SALE:** 110 lb. weight set, 2 dumbbells and barbell included. And one padded bench. Brand new (honest). Make offer. Call Gordon at 277-3617

### TICKETS

Penn St. ticket wanted please call Donna at 6771

Need Penn St. and USC tickets Price no object. Call Jim 1163

**Need football tix? I do!** I need USC and Penn St. Tix and am willing to buy, sell or trade any other tix to get them. Will deal in cash also. Call Larry 277-3306

Desperately need 2 or 3 GAs for FSU Will pay BIG bucks. Call Tom 8531 or 8529

**DAD is WALKING** from Tacoma, Washington for USC game Must get 2 tix! He has already started walking! Call Bill at 1678, or Paul at 1670

I desperately need 4 GAs and 2 Student Tix to Mich St. Game. Call 1171

Michigan ticket for sale. Great seat, call Joan at 6553

Desperately need two FSU and two USC TIX! Money is no object! Call Steve 8265

Tickets wanted So Cal., Call Phil 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Pay \$\$\$

**HEY!!!** I need GA tix for any home game. Please call Dan at 288-6251 any time after 6

**HELP!** Mom & Dad need 2 GAs for any home game. Call Matt at 1485

I need 3 or 4 GA tix for the Mich St. game Call 1222 and ask for Peter.

**DESPERATE!!** Need 6 GA Michigan tix! Call Kris 41-4212

**PLEASE HELP!** Need 2 or 4 Penn St. GAs Will pay big bucks. 1142

Will trade one Purdue for one Michigan tik. Call Jim 6802

Need USC Student Tix -- Will Pay Big Bucks!!! Call Jim 6802

Trade Michigan ticket for USC GA, STUDENT, or Cash in that order. Call Jim 8658

Need 2 MSU GA Tickets. Will pay top price. Call 287-2088 Evenings.

**HEY YOU OUT THERE!!** Yes YOU!! I need many GAs to the Navy game. If can help, or just feel like talking to a pretty girl call 6772

**NEED USC TICKETS --** GAs and Student Call greg at 4436

Need 4 Mich St. Tix Please Call 1827

Badly need GAs for Michigan State and Florida State. Call Lee at 289-3822

Need 2 GA Tix for USC game. Call Robin 2956

Need 2-4 GA tix for all home football games. Call Art at 1593

Desperately needed! 4 GAs to USC. Money is no object. Bob 234-0418

wanted: mich tix GAs and STUs. Call 289-1127 **HELP!** Need GA tix for Mich ST. game. Call Marianne 277-1099

Need GA tix to any home football game. Call Cathy 277-2244

**Begorra!!** I need lots o' tix for Fla ST! Will pay a pot o' gold! Ring me at 8580 Now!!

I need 2 GA Michigan State Tix!! Will pay \$\$\$ Call Jim 4642

Will trade 1 FSU GA for 2 Navy GAs. Please call Tom 1865

Need USC tix, one stu and one GA

**NEED USC tix,** one stu and two GAs. Call Chris at 1678

Need 2 Navy and 2 Mich St GA tix Call Larry 1049

**PLEASE!!** Need 2 tickets (GA) for FSU and GA Tech will pay bucks Call Joe 8866

Will pay top \$ for ND-USC game tickets. Need 6 tickets, best location available. Please call collect (714) 835-6505 ask for Tony Herenda or Judi Carlos

**Needed!!** 2 Michigan State GA tix will pay \$\$\$ Call Jim at 4642

Desperately need tickets for Michigan or Florida State Student or GA tickets. Call Dave 1809

badly needed 2 or 3 GAs for the Michigan State game. Call Jim at 3562

Purdue Ticket for sale. 3053

Big Bucks for USC or FSU tix. Call Mark at 1074

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Sandy S. Stone, Anxiously awaiting Oct. 8. I LOVE and MISS YOU. Dan

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Social Concerns Film Series **BREAKER MORANT** Sept. 22, 23, 24 -- 7, 9:30 p.m. Engineering auditorium \$1 Admission Navy tix 1 or 2 GAs Mich St 1 GA or STU, Desperately need NAVY tix right away!! Call Mike 8854 Help!! Michigan ... Dead!

Michigan ... DEAD!

Michigan ... DEAD!

**FRESHMAN GUYS: DOGBOOKS ARE OUT**

Pick this year's 10 best looking girls!! Send top 10 names in order to: Miss '85 026 Holy Cross Hall -- ND

**GORGEOUS (M.B.)...** To think that I've survived one whole year of being dazzled by your godly magnificence. You're such a guy! I love you ... Mary

Mon Figure de Poisson

The chin will be back! There's nowhere you can hide. 'Is the door unlocked yet?' 'No bathing or bicycling!' 'Why are you sprinting?' Seriously, you're making this semester the best ever!! Hang in there with me

Love,  
The Animal

Jeff Lindholm. Why are you so happy? You are not allowed to drink until 21!!! So wait one more year

Happy Birthday anyway

Carlos

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Carrie, you Band-Aid, we are so proud of you!! Michigan watch out, the three of us are coming!!! Luv ya Melinda and Meg

**SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES--** Sept. 15-26

Social Concerns Film Series **HOSPITAL** Sept. 18 & 19 -- 7, 9:30 p.m. Washington Hall Admission 50 cents

Hi Everyone, Boston is great. Berkeley is a paradise; no math, no chem, no acct or phil, only music. Anyhow, if you want a copy of my 1st album write to me: Luis Alvarez, 52 Westland Ave., Apt 11, Boston, Mass. 02115. Have a good semester and take care of the Dome! P.S. Miss you all!!

**IT's THAT TIME AGAIN...** Time for the Top 20 Time Tunnel with Tim Neely, Sunday night at 7 p.m. on WNSD-Am 64!

This week: The top 20 for the third week of September 1968 featuring songs by The Beatles, Aretha Franklin, and more ...

Who is this man they call 'Doc Bo' A toothpick says six, he's got to go.

And on the line they have the droid To section six, and empty void

Now Gruber and Wood, an inseparable pair, As six blows by them, they will only stare.

Scoop, Twon & Bag, Kustner too, Section 6 says-- See ya! You're all through.

Whirly or word, whatever his name, Section 6 don't care, he's got no game.

When the gun has sounded, everyone will know That Section 5 has been buried -- 6 feet below.

Seniors- Michigan Tailgater We'll be on Field adjacent to stadium. Get fired up.

Thanks to all for contributing to the L.T.C Newsletter, especially Cindy, Marian, Molly and John... Love, the L.T.C Secretary, Dana-Buddy

Sheila, why fight me now? You sure didn't fight me then. I've had my fun with you so we are through. So don't grovel! Thanks for the teeth marks. Love, Peachy

Need ride and/or riders to Jersey or Philly on Rte 80. Leaving Fri. Sept. 25. Call Mike 1181



## ... Edwards

continued from p. 10

will spearhead a tough Notre Dame defense, and Edwards knows that he will be running into Crable more than a few times come Saturday.

"He's going to be my main blocking assignment," remarked Edwards. "Crable's probably the finest linebacker in the nation and man, can he hit. We bumped into each other in last year's game. He's the type of player who never lets up on you. He typifies the team; he's strong, smart and physical player. I know I was pretty sore, physically, after last year's game and I don't expect anything to be that much different in Saturday's game.

"Their coach [Faust] has shown that he is a college-level coach with the win they had last week."

Edwards knows that the Notre

Dame battle is crucial for Michigan as the Wolverines try to bounce back from their defeat at Wisconsin.

"Those were not the Michigan Wolverines you saw in Madison," Edwards stated. "Those

were imposters dressed in maize and blue uniforms. I guarantee you that we will not play like that against Notre Dame."

Not with the television cameras on, anyway. Right Stan?

## ... Rivalry

Cont. from p. 10.

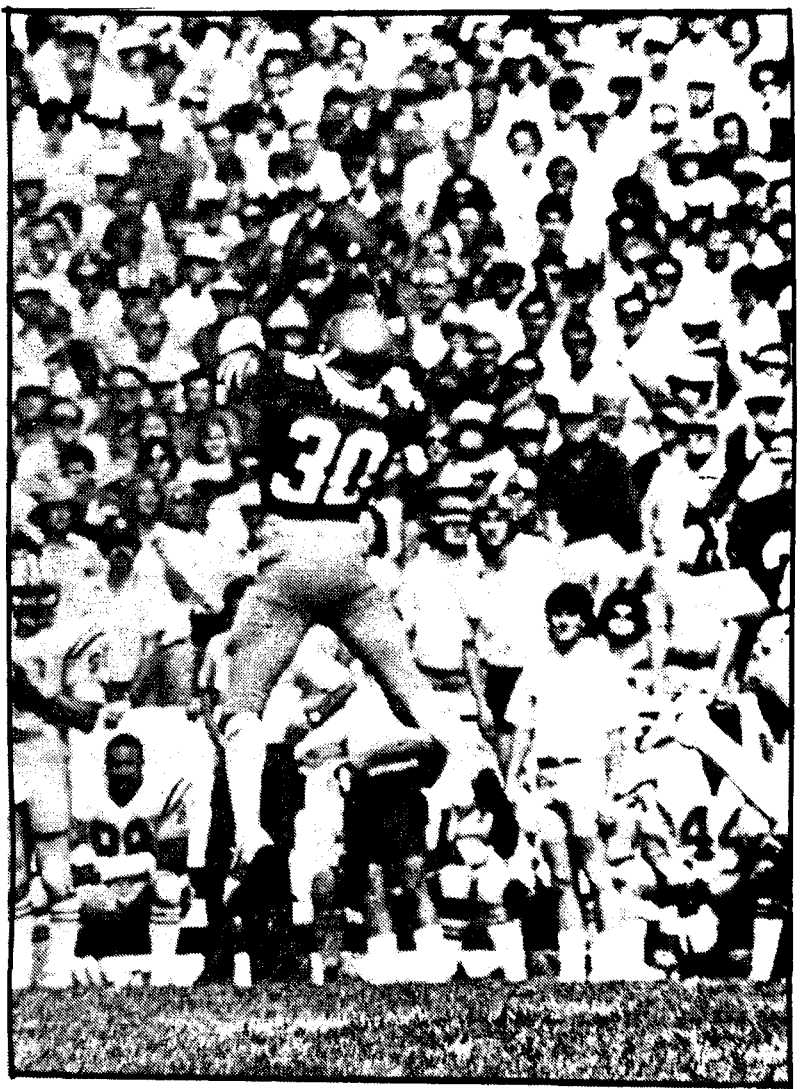
The former of the polls was official but the dispute added to the intensity. Yet, the eloquent Crisler did his best to downplay the Michigan-Notre Dame confrontation by putting the quarrel in proper perspective.

"That's an argument that will keep the hot stove leagues going all winter. It isn't the junction of an educational institution to win football games,

nor would victory have any bearing on the degree the player gets."

Despite Crisler's gentlemanly statements, the rivalry again halted after only a two-year resumption. Because of the demand for tickets and because he knew that his rival Leahy would be a ferocious competitor, Crisler never would agree to another series with the Irish. Crisler claimed that the continuance of a Notre Dame series would detract from the Ohio State and other Big Ten rivalries. That feeling persisted until Edward "Moose" Krause and Don Canham started talking about the present and continuing series when Canham became athletic director in 1968.

And so, with Michigan holding a 10-4 series edge over Notre Dame, the two nationally acclaimed football rivals bump heads again--on the field



Irish cornerback Stacey Toran gave an all-American performance last week against LSU. Here, he intercepts his second pass of the game, aiding the Irish to their opening 27-9 victory. Notre Dame will need another Stellar performance from its defense to stop Michigan tomorrow in Ann Arbor. [photo by Cheryl Ertelt]

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continued from p. 12

he was the junior college national champion in the marathon. "He'll be as consistent a runner as you'll ever want to see," says Piane.

The Irish boast three solid returning starters in junior Carl Bicicchi and sophomores Andy Dillon and Ralph Caron. Consistent Bicicchi has competed in every varsity meet the last two seasons and has been among the top five Irish finishers every time. Dillon and Caron both boast a personal best of 9:05 in the two-mile and lettered in their first season of collegiate competition.

Piane credits sophomores Tim Novak and Ed Willenbrink with great improvement this summer. Novak ran four miles in 19:48 and five miles in 25:00 this summer. "Tim is more fit now than he ever has been," says Piane. Willenbrink will be on the travelling squad for the first time this weekend.

Two talented freshmen round out the Irish lineup for the Ohio State meet. John Adams has run a 9:16 two-mile and was second in Michigan's Class B High School Cross Country Championships last

year. Tim Cannon has run a 4:13 mile and the 3,000 meters in 8:33. Look for these two to contribute right away.

"In terms of working as a unit, this is the best team I've had," says Piane. "They are a great group of kids who come from very diverse backgrounds, but they have blended together very well."

The Irish host the National Catholic Meet on Sept. 25, but

are trying not to look beyond Ohio State. OSU was undefeated in dual meets last year and won a double-dual meet against Bowling Green and Toledo last weekend.

"Our chances are good," says Sullivan. "They are not pushovers by any means. In order to set a good tone for the season it is absolutely essential that we run well at Ohio State."

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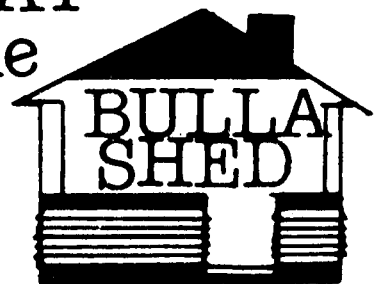
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# Michigan's Edwards loves the spotlight

By DREW SHARP  
Executive Sports Editor  
The Michigan Daily

"Welcome to ABC's NCAA football. Today's game pits the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame against the Michigan Wolverines starring Stanley Edwards."

Stan Edwards thrives on being in the spotlight. The 6-0, 208-pound fullback came to Michigan because it had a well-run, and strongly publicized, football program. He knew that Wolverine football games would be televised often throughout the country and he could only benefit from the exposure. Little did Edwards know that he would be the highlight of Michigan's nationally televised games.

In the past two seasons, the Detroit native has captured the ABC-TV Chevrolet player of the game award four times. He won it against Notre Dame and Michigan State in 1979, and against Illinois and Purdue in 1980.

"It seems like most of the time that we play on television, I have a good game," said Edwards. "I guess I wanted to make the best of it whenever our games are televised. I've had what I considered to be good games throughout my career, but I'm kind of lucky to have my best games on TV. I'm just glad that my playing helped us win most of those games."

Edwards' team attitude is best typified by his switch from tailback to fullback at the beginning of the 1980 season. Edwards had a slight edge over Butch Woolfolk in the tailback slot following the 1979 campaign but coach Bo Schembechler wanted to utilize both players in the same backfield because of their fine speed. Thus, Edwards was destined to be one of the smallest fullbacks in the Big Ten. He made good of the transition, however, accumulating 901 yards for the season. In all, Edwards felt that the change has made him a better all around football player.

"Mainly, I'm just glad to be playing," Edwards added. "We've got two fine backs in Butch and Larry [Ricks] and these guys have to play. And if playing them means moving me to fullback, then that's fine with me. I like going through the line to get the three or four yards a shot. I know I still have the speed and by adding this dimension to my game, I think that it will improve my worth for the pros. When you have the backfield like we have, you can go to any of them to get the job done. I'm happy with the way things are now. The fullback gets the chance to roll over people sometimes, and I like doing that."

A defensive player who might not necessarily roll over is Notre Dame's all-American linebacker, Bob Crable. Crable

SEE EDWARDS' PAGE 9

# ... Rivalry

continued from p. 12

game made that possessed by the Michiganders seem small--Notre Dame won by Yost tactics. They had the speed for which Yost begs. They tackled as Yost would have men tackle. Contrarily, Yost labeled Michigan's first defeat at the hands of the Irish as merely "a practice game."

Talks resumed between the two schools in 1941 after Elmer Layden had been named athletic director at Notre Dame. Yost seemed to prefer negotiating with Layden, who had gained considerable recognition as one of the famous Four Horsemen back in the mid-1920s. Yost spoke highly of Layden calling him a "splendid young man."

33 years and eight Notre Dame undefeated seasons later, one of the most historical midwest football rivalries was resumed. Under the field direction of Frank Leahy and enroute to a 7-2-2 season, the Irish lost to a crafty Wolverine ballclub thanks mainly to the astute Art Valpey, an assistant coach at Michigan.

"I saw Notre Dame pass Stanford to death one Saturday and the next Saturday I saw them run the [Iowa Pre-Flight] Seahawks into the ground. That just about kept up all year, that passing and great running game of Notre Dame. How could we build a defense for it? That was my job and frankly, I just didn't know where to start.

So on Monday before our game with Notre Dame, when [head coach] Fritz Crisler called me in and asked for my defense, I told him that the only way we could stop Notre Dame's running and passing game was to hold the ball." Michigan punted the football only twice enroute to a 32-20 upset victory.

Notre Dame avenged the loss one year later led by, ironically, Creighton Miller, the son of Red Miller, whose "fast and snappy" running had spelled doom for the Wolverines in their only other previous loss to the Irish. Miller raced 66 yard on Notre Dame's first play from scrimmage to set the stage for a 35-12 rout. Angelo Bertelli passed 76 yards to Fred Earley for one score and another of 14

yards to Miller, who scored twice and gained 159 yards in 10 carries.

As if the off-the-field controversial relationship between Yost and Notre Dame weren't enough to keep tempers frayed, the final 1947 polls added a few coals to the already heated association.

On December 8, the Associated Press named Notre Dame national champions following a perfect 9-0-0 season, including a 38-7 shellacking of Southern California two days previously. However, on New Years Day, Michigan destroyed the same USC team, 49-0, thus prompting a special Associated Press poll of sports editors and football writers from coast to coast.

"The burning sports question of the day--which was the greater college football power of 1947, Michigan or Notre Dame?--never to be settled on the field, was answered today at the ballot box--and it's Michigan almost two to one."

See Rivalry page 9.

# CINEMA

## monday night film series

An eclectic series of films shown in conjunction with the course COTH 140 (Basics of Film Studies) and sponsored by the Department of Communication & Theatre. The series is historically and nationally varied, not only to suit the purpose of the class, but also to provide local viewers with the opportunity to see films not otherwise available here.

All showings in the Annenberg Auditorium, the Snite Museum of Art, Notre Dame campus at 7:30 P.M.  
Individual Admissions \$1.00      Series Ticket: 13 films for \$10.00

<p><b>Monday, August 31</b> <b>Day for Night</b> Directed by Francois Truffaut, 1972 (116 min.) Truffaut's love song to the cinema. A funny, witty, warm, complex film about... well, about the making of a film. With Jacqueline Bisset, Jean-Pierre Aumont, Pierre Leaud, Valentina Cortese.</p> <p><b>Monday, September 21</b> <b>Monsieur Verdoux</b> Directed by Charles Chaplin, 1947 (123 min.) War, violence, crime, morality, are these really subjects for a comedy? They are, when the form is in the hands of a genius like Chaplin. Particularly relevant now when we seem immersed in one or all of the above.</p> <p><b>Monday, September 28</b> <b>It Happened One Night</b> Directed by Frank Capra, 1934 (105 min.) With Clark Gable as a wisecracking newspaper reporter and Claudette Colbert as a spoiled heiress who meet on a Greyhound bus. This film was responsible for the virtual demise of the American men's underwear industry (upper torso division) when Clark Gable removed his shirt to reveal all.</p> <p><b>Monday, October 5</b> <b>Padre Padrone</b> Directed by Paolo and Vittorio Taviani, 1977 (114 min.) A recurrent prizewinner (Cannes Film Festival, etc.), this rich and complex film demonstrates the continuing vitality of the Italian cinema. This beautiful film explores human relationships with a density worthy of a great novel.</p> <p><b>Monday, October 12</b> <b>Viridiana</b> Directed by Luis Bunuel, 1961 (90 min.) The great Surrealist master is at it again, this time staging a version of the Last Supper to end all versions. Full of verve, wit, and insight.</p>	<p><b>Monday, October 26</b> <b>Who'll Stop the Rain?</b> Directed by Carel Reisz, 1978 (125 min.) Nick Nolte, Tuesday Weld      J Michael Moriarty star in this fine adaptation of Robert one's National Book Award-winning novel <i>Dog Soldiers</i>. This film should be part of any definitive artistic statement about the 60's in America.</p> <p><b>Monday, November 2</b> <b>The White Sheik</b> Directed by Federico Fellini, 1952 (86 min.) This early Fellini already develops most of the themes which he would later expand. His acid sense of fun, insight, and charm are completely winning.</p> <p><b>Monday, November 9</b> <b>Invasion of the Body Snatchers</b> Directed by Philip Kaufman, 1978 (114 min.) This recent remake of the science fiction classic is being scheduled during the same week as the original (which will screen on Thurs. Nov. 5). Which is the better? The making of the comparison may prove more worthwhile than trying to decide.</p> <p><b>Monday, November 16</b> <b>Weekend</b> Directed by Jean Luc Goddard, 1968 (105 min.) Goddard delivers one of the great statements about the consumer society in general, and the automotive dream in particular. An impressive example of the work of a major screen dialectician.</p> <p><b>Monday, November 23</b> <b>Cries and Whispers</b> Directed by Ingmar Bergman, 1972 (106 min.) Very few works in the cinema carry this intensity, honesty and seriousness of purpose. An invaluable source for the study of formal and informal cinematic elements, and, at the same time, an example of the formidable Swedish director working at the top of his bent. A majestic example of the art of the cinema.</p> <p><b>Monday, November 30</b> <b>Lola Montez</b> Directed by Max Ophus, 1955 (110 min.) Ophus used cinematic technique at the farthest reaches of its possibilities, both technically and artistically. Here, in the story of the celebrated courtesan, he seems to even outreach himself.</p>
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## Michael Molinelli



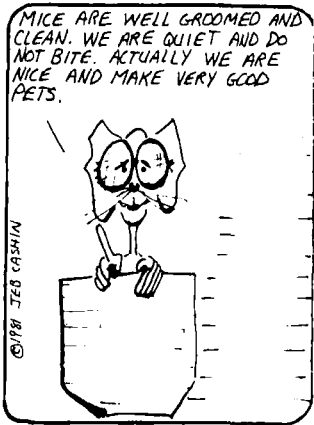
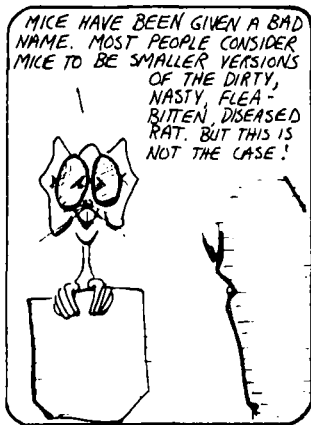
## Doonesbury



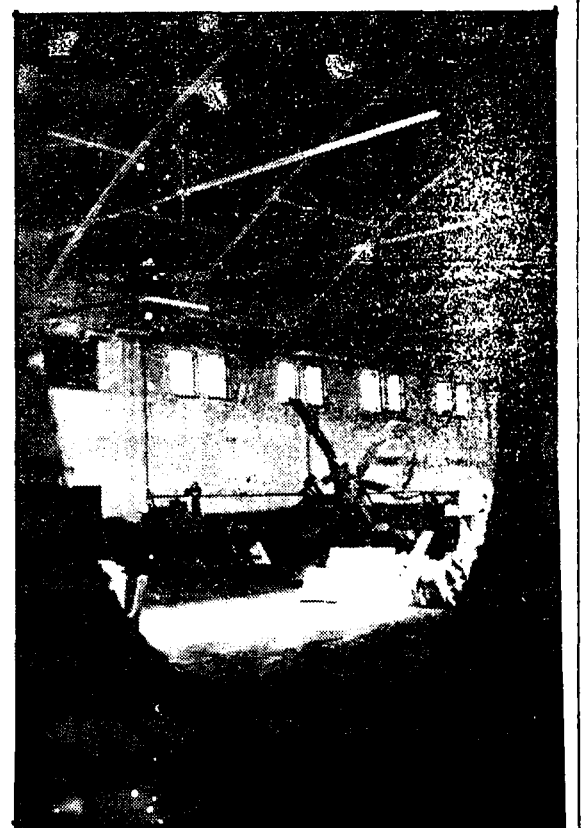
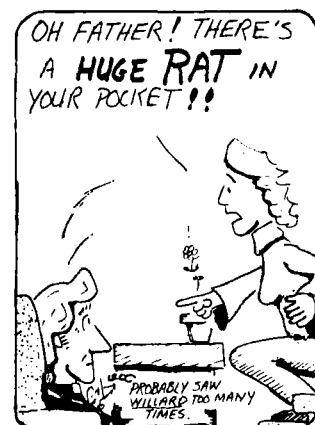
## Garry Trudeau



## Simon



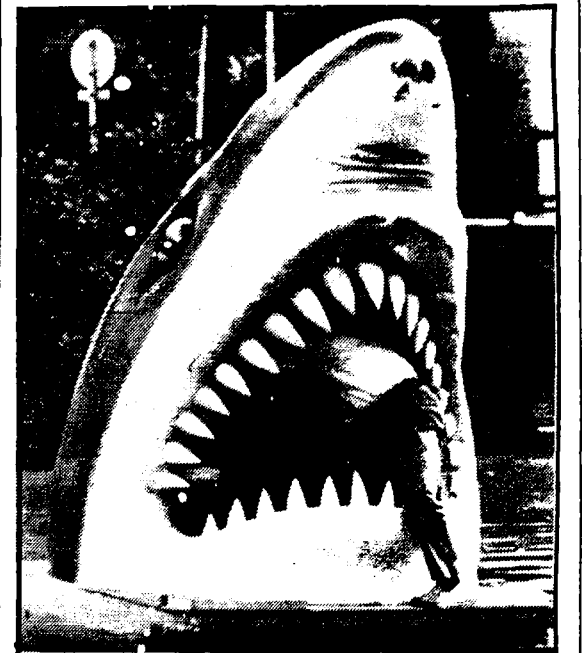
## Jeb Cashin



This circle provides a unique view of sculpture in th field house. [photo by Tomia Hap]

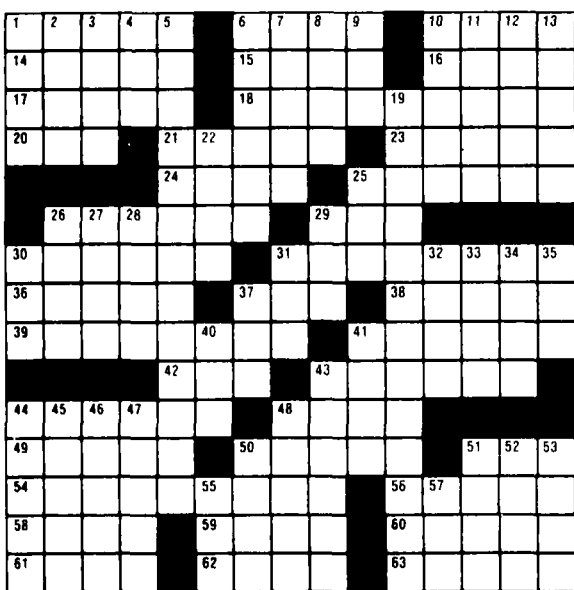


Oberlin College defensive end Dave Hawkins wants to make sure that no one forgets his number.



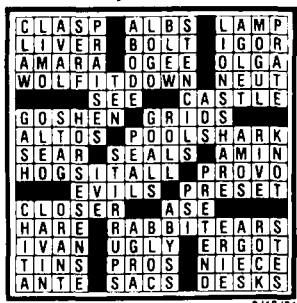
Jaws is back, this time in Tokyo for a premier of the movie.

## The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 "Call Me —"
  - 6 Place to get a hero
  - 10 Pile
  - 14 Friendship
  - 15 Author
  - 16 Bagnold
  - 17 Logan or Fitzgerald
  - 18 "Bolero" composer
  - 18 Noncommitted one
  - 20 Haggard title
  - 21 In flames
  - 23 City NE of Venice
  - 24 Father
  - 25 Official decrees
  - 26 Settle down snugly
  - 29 Uno, due, —
  - 30 Next to
  - 31 City eyesore
  - 36 African tongue
  - 37 Combine
  - 38 Female monster
  - 39 Orator's forte
  - 41 Towering
  - 42 Partner of hem
  - 43 Maroon
  - 44 Pay off
  - 48 Bard's river
  - 49 Adored ones
  - 50 Highland —
  - 51 Miss Hagen
  - 54 Assimilation
  - 56 Gin's companion
  - 58 Power source: abbr.
  - 59 Company VIP
  - 60 Command
  - 61 Take five
  - 62 — majesty
  - 63 Riata loop
  - 25 Coffee-maker
  - 26 One of the tides
  - 27 Laborer of old
  - 28 Locality
  - 29 A Ritter
  - 30 Certain ammunition
  - 31 "— the season..."
  - 32 Atlas items
  - 33 Author Ludwig
  - 34 Team number
  - 35 Capture, in Scotland
  - 37 Cat's cry
  - 40 Bad actor
  - 41 Presently
  - 43 Display
  - 44 Passenger
  - 45 Roman official
  - 46 Venetian rulers
  - 47 Put in office
  - 48 Drug plants
  - 50 Idee —
  - 51 Ruin
  - 52 Four-in-hands
  - 53 "God's Little —"
  - 55 — Aviv
  - 57 Spanish gold

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

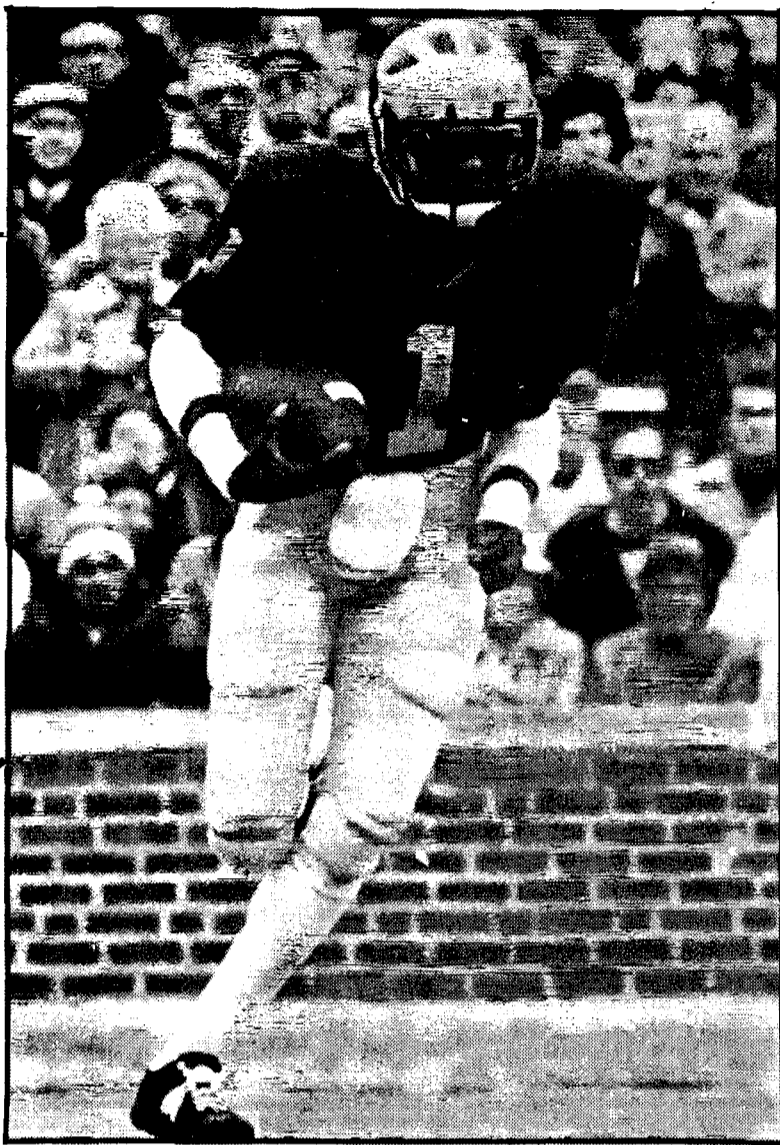


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Notre Dame's number one headache tomorrow will be stopping Michigan's star wide receiver, Anthony Carter. Last week, Wisconsin held Carter to one reception, and was able to beat the Wolverines, 21-14.

15th meeting

## Irish, Wolverines square off

By KELLY SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR\* Mich.--Following a pair of cliff-hangers in 1979 and '80, Michigan and Notre Dame, two of the most legendary names in college football, are preparing to do battle for the 15th time tomorrow.

But Wolverine country is strangely subdued compared to its normally feverish pitch for a Thursday prior to such a big game. The college town hosting the nation's no. 1 team is a city in shock after last week's 21-14 loss at Wisconsin.

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler steers himself and his players away from the press, so no one is quite sure exactly what thoughts are crossing their minds this week, but it is obvious that Wolverine fans are uncomfortable with their first-ever season-opening loss under bo.

"I've never had a team play so poorly in all my years of coaching here at Michigan than they did out at Wisconsin--never," Schembechler said earlier this week, "We played a very, very poor football game. We're not the team everyone thought we were."

Despite his team's disappointing debut, the Michigan mentor anticipates yet another classic match-up between these two Midwestern rivals.

"It's tough to prepare for such a big game when you're coming off such a poor performance," he confessed.

"But I know it will still be a great contest. There always has been a lot of intensity between the two schools, and that usually results in some very good football."

Despite the pollsters' evaluation of Michigan as the country's eleventh-best team, Irish coach Gerry Faust isn't taking anything for granted.

"I want to compliment Wisconsin for the job they did last Saturday," he said. "It's very difficult to stop a team like Michigan, and keep the ball away from a guy like Anthony Carter. But I don't think that could be accomplished two weeks in a row."

Although he had a slow day at Wisconsin, Carter, the Wolverines' consensus all-america flanker, has averaged 16.3 yards every time he has touched the football in his collegiate career.

"He's a problem any time he's on the field," Faust remarked. "He's a constant six-point threat as a receiver and a runner. And what he does on kickoffs is astronomical. You sit scared the whole game when he plays."

but Notre Dame can't afford to focus all their attention on the junior speedster, as Faust acknowledges.

"What concerns me most

about Michigan is Michigan," he admitted. "They're one of the country's best teams on both sides of the ball. Their offense is very explosive. Pro scouts say their line is one of the best in college football. And I doubt there'll be any defenses we go up against all year as good as Michigan's."

And beside all the physical obstacles they present, the Wolverines possess a tremendous advantage mentally, according to Faust.

"Michigan has a distinct psychological advantage this week. There are no ifs, ands, or buts about it," he said emphatically. "Emotionally, they have everything going for them."

"We're going into their home stadium as the No. 1 team," he continues. "They feel they have to redeem themselves after last week, and they'll want to make up for their last two losses to Notre Dame."

"We're going to have to play perfect football to get out of there alive."

IRISH ITEMS Kickoff is scheduled for 12:50 p.m. EST [1:15 Ann Arbor]...The game will be televised live by ABC [Channel 28 in South Bend]...There is a distinct possibility that the all-time Michigan attendance record may be broken tomorrow [106,225 Ohio State at Michigan in 1979].

## To our readers

Because of unforeseen difficulties with our computer systems, we were unable to publish this week's edition of the Irish Extra football supplement. Hopefully, the problem will be rectified so that we may bring you our in-depth preview of next week's Purdue game. The Observer regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

ND vs. Michigan

## Rivalry continues after 94 years

By TIM PRISTER  
Sports Writer

People associated with Notre Dame football over the last few years are quite familiar with the recent gridiron battles between the Irish and the Michigan Wolverines. Still quite vivid are

the images of quarterback Rick Leach leading a second half surge in 1978 and the kicking heroics of Chuck Male and Harry Oliver in the subsequent matchups.

However, some of the greatest battles between the Irish and the Wolverines have taken place off the field rather than between the white lines. One such instance was made clearly evident by the 32-year dormancy of the Notre Dame-Michigan series from 1909 to 1942.

Fielding Yost, head coach and later Athletic Director at Michigan, was accused by various promoters of the rivalry of refusing to play Notre Dame because of his "intense disliking" of then head coach Knute Rockne. Charges and counter-charges by Yost of Rockne using "ineligible players" ended a series that had run intermittently for 22 years.

"I have no desire to talk about any Michigan-Notre Dame proposals," said Yost as late as 1936. "I absolutely will not comment on the subject or any phase of it."

Not surprisingly, writers in the Midwest agreed that Michigan stopped playing Notre Dame and not vice versa. In fact, the 32-year layoff followed Notre Dame's 11-3 victory in 1909, the first Irish victory over Michigan in nine tries.

It was the "mighty monarchs of the Midwest," the Wolverines, who taught the game of football to Notre Dame in 1887. "The game was somewhat of a mismatch because Notre Dame had only a few weeks of practice before the game," according to

"The Notre Dame Alumnus." "The game had been scheduled with the sole purpose of instructing the chosen few in the fundamentals of the game then called rugby.

"Just before the game the men went through their paces in a little signal practice and scrimmage...the men were placed irrespective of the school." It seems quite comical to picture the fiercely competitive behemoths from Notre Dame and Michigan pounding pads with each other--before the game.

Michigan prevailed 8-0 in Notre Dame's first competitive football encounter and the 1940 Scholastic described the post game scene in retrospect.

"After the game the winners were fed, packed into carriages and transported to Niles [Michigan] station. As they left, the Notre Dame men cheered them and wished some day they, too, might be champions of the west."

Michigan proceeded to dominate the series over the next two decades outscoring the Irish 121-16, notching shutouts in five out of the next eight games played. Finally, after 21 years of effort, pupil defeated master, 11-3.

"Frank C. Longman, who learned his football under Yost, sent against Michigan today 10 splendid players and a man named Red Miller," reported the Detroit News Tribune. "They out-generated, out-tackled and out-blocked Michigan. They were faster, fought harder and sheer knowledge of the

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## At Ohio State Improved Irish runners open season

By EARL RIX  
Sports Writer

The 1981 cross country season gets under way Saturday for Notre Dame, as the Irish travel to Columbus, Ohio, for a dual meet against Ohio State.

Because three of last year's seven starters have been lost to graduation, Head Coach Joe Piane feels that this year's team will be severely under-rated by the opposition.

"We've really improved," Piane says. "We're going to make a real jump this year and we're going to start that off on Saturday."

"The team attitude is fantastic," says senior co-captain Pat Sullivan. "Everyone came back healthy and in shape. Everyone had done their work over the summer, and that's the first time that's happened in my experience."

Two of the reasons for this year's contagious optimism are improved depth and a strong team attitude. "The team is looking the best it has in my four years here," says Tony

Hatherly, the other senior co-captain. "There is more depth through 20 guys than we've ever had. There's a different attitude -- it is more team oriented."

Cross country is very much a team sport. All of the top cross country teams run as a pack for as long as they can, according to Piane. In the past the Irish had neither the depth nor the attitude to be able to do that. Piane feels that the 1981 unit will be able to run successfully as a team unit.

"Three years ago," says Piane, "we had a very good team. Those kids were talented but didn't run as a unit. They ran as individuals, which was destructive. These guys aren't quite as talented but they run as a team, and consequently we'll do much better."

The Irish are running nine men at Ohio State. "I have confidence in all nine of them," says Piane. "Any one of them could be the number one man. I don't care who wins the race individually as long as Notre Dame wins as a team."

A look at the balanced Irish lineup for this weekend shows reason for optimism.

Senior co-captain Pat Sullivan, who is returning for a fifth year of eligibility, did not run any cross-country last year because of an injury. During his sophomore year he paced the Irish in all seven meets. He says that he is healthy and in shape for the first time in three years.

Senior co-captain Tony Hatherly established himself as Notre Dame's top cross country runner before he was plagued by injuries last year. Hatherly also is healthy for the first time in a long while, recovering from operations on both legs in May. "It should be three or four weeks before I start to run really well," he says.

Junior Marc Wozniak is another experienced runner who didn't run for the Irish last year. The 27-year-old junior college transfer should bolster the Irish lineup. His impressive credentials include the fact that

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