Throughout the story, the扁al issue is the necessity of ID for students. Given the current policy, a student who has forgotten her ID should request that her information card be pulled. If the answers are satisfactory, she will then be permitted upstairs. Compliant students are expected to take advantage of services without identifying and adding to the decision to re-endorse the old policy. Finally, presentation of an ID is the way only in which the hall night staffs can distinguish freshmen and students without parental permission to be out after-hours from those students who do have such permission. We have a serious responsibility to parents who have not signed a card and expect us to be looking for their card. The great number of students asking for duplicate keys creates a lot of "busy work" for the desk clerks. Besides, having so many keys circulating freely is an obvious security risk, Twitchell told the Observer. All money collected will return to the dorm in the form of social activities, renovation, cooking equipment, etc. "We're not sure exactly how the money will be spent yet," Twitchell said. Each dorm will decide how it should use the money it has collected.
**News Briefs**

**Beans are back**

NEW YORK CITY (AP) - A little tradition returned to Columbia University this fall when beansies appeared on the heads of some 3,200 freshmen during orientation. Until the late 1960's, beansie were mandatory wear for freshmen, calling attention to their lowly status. "For an instant, however, the beansies-minus propellants were voluntary and freshmen saw them as good souvenirs of a time to remember.

**On Campus Today**

Friday

1 pm the jive show "live from las vegas" starring jivin' j.p.d., wend am 640
4:15 pm lecture inaugurating the owl & evangeline phain collection of english literature, paul horgan, novelist at 1976 lecture medallist, mem. lib. assd.
6:30 pm cila picnic, smc clubhouse - rides leaving from main circle
7:15 pm mass & dinner, bulla shed
7 pm bible study "campus crusade for christ, grace hall penthouse"
7 pm pep rally, stepan center
7,9,11 pm film "royal wedding" eng. aud. 51
7:30 pm dissertation defense "st Augustine" bro. finan taylor, sponsored by theology dept., hagar hall aud.
8 pm social & organizational meeting, catholic alumni club, library lounge
8:30 pm pro basketball cleveland cavaliers vs. buffalo braves, a.c.c. arena, tickets $3,5, 4
9,11:30 pm nazz, john pietzak and ed hynes with special appearance by ed butter on bagpipes

Saturday

1:30 pm football, nd vs. michigan state at home
4-30 pm cocktail party, sponsored by alumnae board, angela hall
4:45 pm devotions, recitation of rosary - grotto, every evening in october

Sunday

2:30 pm eucharistic hour, a.c.c. arena, open to public
3 pm guest recital, roger scanlan, tenor, sponsored by smc dept. of music, little theatre
6:45 pm devotions, recitation of rosary - grotto - every evening in october
7,9:30 pm films, "things to come" & "the war game", sponsored by student union, eng. aud. free
9 pm paper recycling, student government collection for volunteer services, outside room door

**ERRATUM**
The second paragraph appearing in yesterday's story on Student Union distribution of "preferential tickets" was incorrect as a result of a typist's error. The paragraph should have read: "Grep's decision came about due to the reaction he received from the Student Senate's (HPC) meeting Tuesday night when he decided to sell tickets to students. He had set aside 32 USG tickets out of a total 500 ticket distribution by the student union to the 250 packages distributed by the ACO, only 23.50 seat per ticket."
Bender, Donnalville meet with Alumni Board

by Mike Berberich

In keeping with last year's campaign pledges, Student Body President Dave Bender and representative Patty Dondanville, have scheduled a series of meetings with the Board of Directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Bender last year appointed Donnalville as the Alumni Repre­sentative to Alumni and to keep the alumni informed of important campus issues. Since then, Donnalville has been working on an informational monthly letter with comments on current issues to each of the 21 residence halls. According to Dave Don­nalville, the initial responses have been very positive.

"In the past, student government and alumni government ran separate systems. However, this year we have created a unified government. Bender stated.

This year, we will discuss issues and ask for input from Donnalville. Bender added that the Administration is not going to "run the show" against the alumni, especially now because of the heat. Of the many issues the alumni has brought up, Donnalville said that her office was not acting as a student pressure group, but rather "as a liaison between the board and the students." She is also planning several activities for the year including an alumni-senior picnic this spring, tentatively scheduled for the weekend of the Blue-Gold game. At that time, the Alumni Senate consisting of the presidents of the 123 Notre Dame Clubs across the nation will be present and available to talk with seniors at the picnic.

The Homecoming Dance and activities this year will also be sponsored by the alumni. In addition, Donnalville is organizing a "hostility host" program whereby seniors having job inter­views in other cities will be able to be hosted by an alumni. Donnalville stated, "They really want to help the students." McGlynn and the Board of Directors will also meet with Father Hesburgh and other University officials over the weekend.

Heating systems to be revamped, cost estimated at 1.6 million

The days of having to open dormitory windows because of the heat are numbered. Currently loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development is being used to support the idea of revamping the heating systems. In a telephone interview yesterday afternoon, Dr. Jerome Wilson, executive administrator of physical plant maintenance, explained that the University plans to replace all heating systems to the dorm room in the 21 residence halls, including in Washington D.C. because of the heat are numbered. The University has decided to apply for the low of $1.6 million revamping of residence hall heating since been sending an information­package to each Residence Hall.

According to Wilson, the money is a federal grant for "early morning important campus issues. She has been working on an informational monthly letter with comments on current issues to each of the 21 residence halls. According to Dave Don­nalville, the initial responses have been very positive.

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Federal welfare benefits to continue for poor

WASHINGTON (AP) - The controversy over federal welfare benefits for the poor, will not cut off federal welfare benefits for the nation's poor, officials said today.

But it may mean a reduced payment for thousands of federal bureaucrats unless the dispute is resolved by Oct. 18.

The controversy over federal funding of abortions for women has led to legislation providing $60.2 billion for the department of Health, Educa­tion, and Welfare.

The current funding authoriza­tion for the two departments expires on Friday, and approval of operating money for next year has been delayed in Congress by the abortion dispute.

Members of a House and Senate conference committees were meet­ing Thursday to seek a compromise on the abortion issue. Their eventual recommendation must win approval by the full House and Senate before the legislation can be sent to the President for his signature.

Rep. David Obey, (D-Wis.), said he expected ... members of the commit­tee to "scream at each other for a while" before reaching an a­greement.

The committee has been dead­locked for three months on the issue.

The Senate maintains that the law very clearly should pay for abor­tions in cases of rape, incest or where there is "medically necessary," but phrase decliners say in vague­ness enough to allow abortions under almost any circumstances.

**ND grad merits**

Joseph M. Hughes, a 1977 University of Notre Dame graduate in chemical engineering, has been awarded a Marshall Scholarship for advanced studies in England.

Hughes, from Hammond, Ind., attended a reception last Tuesday at the British Embassy in Washing­ton before leaving to pursue a master's degree in mechanical engineering at St. Catherine's College, Oxford.

The Marshall Scholarships pro­gram was established under the Marshall Aid Commemorative Acts of 1953 and 1959 as practical expression of the British people's appreciation of the generous aid given by the United States under the Marshall Plan. The 30 schol­arships, awarded annually for two years duration, and their purpose is to enable gradu­ates of American universities and colleges to study for degrees in Britain.

Psych Dept. holds meeting for grad students

The Psychology Department's annual meeting to provide informa­tion to students considering gradu­ate study in psychology will be held Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7 p.m. in Room 300 of Hagar Hall. Mem­bers of the faculty will be available to discuss the type of credentials necessary for graduate psychology programs, preparation of applica­tion, etc. All interested students are invited to attend.
Band starts 90th season

by Mike Ridenour

"Good afternoon--ladies and gentlemen ... the University of Notre Dame proudly presents its marching band in its one hundred and thirty-second year and 90th football season ... and here it is ... the band of the Fighting Irish." So the introduction will go tomorrow at the Notre Dame-Michigan football game, where "America's First University Band" will perform. Since the 1887 encounter against Michigan, the band has never missed playing at a home game.

Under the present direction of Robert O'Brien, the band has a history of accomplishments which rival those of any other university band in the country. In 1976 the band was named "Landmark of American Music" by the National Music Council, the Indiana Music Educators Association and Exxon. It was one of the first bands to include pageantry, precision drill, and picture formations during pre-game and half time performances. Use of walkie-talkies and amplified instruments, plus the one-headed marching drum and the hi-stepper drum carry, substantiated Notre Dame's Band as a leader in its field.

The band not only plays at home football games, but also away games, civic functions, dedications and parades. With the exception of games, civic functions, dedications and picture formations during White Masses, the band has probably performed for the armed services Notre Dame's Band since 1887. Admitted women from Mary's College. After 1972, the number of women in the band increased with the start of coeduca­tion. This year's band with 186 members is the largest in its history. In 1970, the Notre Dame Band, for the first time, admitted women from St. Mary's College. After 1972, the number of women in the band increased with the start of coeduca­tion.

Since then has been played at a variety of events, including White House parties. Written by John and Michael Shea, the melody has been one of the most copied and paraphrased college songs of all time.

As part of the American Scene lecture series Ernst von Rahl, anthropologist, presented a cross cultural comparison he must first have an understanding of that culture as a "whole picture." Then he becomes more specific and studies the various aspects that comprise this picture. Von Rahl also stressed the importance of keeping an open mind in this kind of research in order to leave our cultural framework behind and better understand other cultures.

Von Rahl then compared American culture with that of Masai of East Africa, the Kung bushman of the Kalahari Desert, Lebanon and his own French culture. The areas of comparison were in technology, education, age language and daily substance of these cultures.

From a technological stand point he stressed the disposability of items in the American culture, pointing out that in Lebanon purchasing goods of a disposable nature is a sign of social status.

Von Rahl asked questions of the audience throughout his lecture in an attempt to raise a sense of consciousness among them concerning the diversity in other cultures. His last question of the evening centered on fast food establishments. Von Rahl asked, "Why do some people eat in their cars and some people eat inside?" The question remained unanswer­able.

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Effort to stop Senate deadlock apparently fails

Washington (AP) - The Senate's effort to snap a two week deadlock on natural gas pricing apparently collapsed last night and prepara-
tions began for a possible second all-night session.

After the Senate began considering a major compromise on whether to lift federal controls on natural gas, the Senate bogged down in bitter parliamentary bickering.

Both opponents and proponents of deregulation took actions blocking votes on the compromise, dashed hopes of Senate leaders that the intensive two-day effort had succeeded.

Senate employees wheeled in extra rows of the Senate floor preparation for a possible second all-night session.

The final vote on the critical rule package is expected to be extremely close.

Dillon starts Freshman Function

by Dave Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

Approximately 100 Dillon freshman ran full hall last night inviting students to attend Dillon Hall's annual football pep rally, in what may be Notre Dame's newest tradition--The Freshman Function.

The Freshman Function replaces the Dillon Run, which was outlawed last year after it resulted in extensive damage to several resi-
dence halls and personal injury to some of the participants.

Last night's "Function" went without major incident despite harrassments from several men's halls.

Like the Dillon Run, the Freshman Function is an effort to bolster attendance to Dillon's annual pep rally in which freshmen run from hall to hall shouting for students to "get that hall up."

Unlike the Dillon Run students participating in the Freshman Function may not enter the halls.

The Freshman Function grew out of talks between Dean Roeber and Dillon Hall president Bob Hutchin-
s. According to Hutchinson, they agreed that the freshmen should be out of the dorms to avoid trouble.

"The freshmen handled things themselves," Hutchinson said, referring to the Dillonites refusal to be "cheered" out of the hall. "I hope this will be the start of a new tradi-
tion," he added.

Dillon fresh encountered harrass-
ments at Sorin when residents of that hall wouldn't remove their perch and shouted challenges to the Dillonites. But for Dillonites who were found trouble at Kenan and Stanford when the responding to Dillon fresh man Mike Burns, students attempted to rope in the Dillon men and three buckets of urine on them from the roof.

The rally following the Freshman Function attracted approximately 760 people and featured trial quarterback Joe Montan, line-

backer Doug Becker, and center Dave St. John.

"I'm not going to be part of a steamroller and I'm not going to let it roll over me," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) derailing methods used to prevent further filibusters.

Muskie referred to efforts by Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) a firm supporter of deregulation, to get assurance from two liberal Demo-
cratic senators that they would not repeat a filibuster which kept the Senate in session for 37 hours Tuesday and Wednesday.

But Sens. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and James Abourezk of South Dakota refused, Long said. And then he invoked a parliamen-
tary tactic designed to dispose of more than 400 amendments intro-
duced by filibuster leaders.

The tactic worked because the Senate earlier had approved by voice vote a parliamentary maneu-
ver intended to move the natural gas issue closer to a vote.

"I want to arrive at a situation where either both sides have the right to filibuster or neither side has the right to filibuster," Long said heartily.

He said he was willing to fight either "by the rules of the Marquis of Queensbury or the rules of tooth and nail," that both sides should play by the same rules.

The first critical test vote was expected to come on a deregulation plan urged by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) and James B. Pearson (R.Kan.).

If that should fail, the Senate would be worked over by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd and Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

Long attempted to head off the possibility of a second Abourezk-Metzenbaum filibuster by demand-

ing quick voice votes on more than 400 amendments filed under the names of the two liberal Democra-
tic senators.

They had waged a "filibuster by amendment," calling up amend-
ment after amendment and de-
manding tedious and timecon-
suming roll call votes on each one.

Aides to Bentsen, a leading advocate for ending all federal controls on natural gas prices, conceded that the vote on the new compromise would be close.

"There are 8 or 10 fence sitters we're watching very closely," said one.

Byrd called a series of recesses during the day, apparently to allow more time for backers of the compromise to persuade other senators to support the pact.

He and Jackson hoped to pick up the votes of a handful of senators known to be wavering on whether 23 years of federal controls on natural gas should be ended.

Several hours before the vote, Abourezk and Metzenbaum an-
nounced they would support the Jackson compromise.

"I don't approve of it," Muskie said, "but it's better than deregulation."

Despite administration support of the compromise, President Car-
ter indicated yesterday in a nation-
ally televised news conference that he was not going up for the battle for his plan, which would retain price controls at a lower level than the compromise bill.

The Senate approved deregula-
tion of natural gas prices two years ago but the House refused to go along, thereby leaving the federal price controls in force.

Under the compromise plan, the cur-
current $1.46 lid on natural gas prices would rise to $2.03 immedi-
ately and would rise even higher if inflation continues. Carter had originally proposed a $1.75 price ceiling.

The House has approved Car-
ter's $1.75 price. Differences between the House and Senate bills will have to be worked out by a House-Senate conference commit-
tee.

The compromise also would allow producers to charge the higher price for newly-discovered gas pumped from a well drilled after last Jan. 1, whether it comes from an old or a new reservoir.

The Dillon Run, which was

Dillon starts Freshman Function

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Seminar features alumna

Mary Gail Carey, SMC ’72, will be the featured speaker in the first of a series of informal discussions with recent graduates and recruits. The seminar, co-sponsored by the CDC and the SMC Business Club, will be held this Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Madeleva Hall. Carey will discuss her career as production manager for American Hospital Supplies and answer questions concerning job opportunities for women in business. As a former government major, Carey will explain the role of a liberal arts major in the business world.

This program will be the best way for students to gain hand information about the job market," O'Neill commented, "especially from someone who has recently graduated from St. Mary’s."
SMC coordinators serve as link to O-C students

by Martha Frigyesl

In an effort to meet the needs of the expanding off-campus community, Robert Schumann, counselor to O-C students, and Barb O'Neill will serve as the link between SMC's off-campus students and the college. Off-campus students include permanent residents of South Bend and those renting apartments and houses for the school year.

The coordinators were appointed last spring after a series of interviews and screenings, and are presently under the supervision of Gail Ritchie of the Counseling Center.

"Because the off-campus community has grown, there is a need to make sure that off-campus students are still connected with the college," Gerard stated in a recent interview.

Committee member O'Neill also commented on the need for a commission. "So many students lose touch with campus activities. Why can't we do things together with our campus friends? There is a lot to be involved in, a lot to know that campus students know," said O'Neill. "Students just don't realize how much information is available to them on cafeteria doors and bulletin boards that off campus students miss. Our job is to meet their needs by getting overlooked information to them," she explained.

The two categories of information concerned are Academics and Student Affairs. This information is obtained from department heads, class presidents, and organizations such as the Social Committee. During the summer, the coordinators wrote to these various groups and persons to introduce themselves and make them aware of their potential service to off-campus students. The success of our organization depends on the help of these groups and the interest of the students," O'Neill emphasized.

Goals to be met this year include a systematic way of dealing with off-campus student needs, the distribution of information, and the development of unity among the off-campus people, through social events.

Notifications and bulletin board notices in the Madeleva student lounge and LeMans Hall are two of the current methods of getting information to the off-campus students.

At the beginning of the semester important information concerning football tickets and senior pictures was relayed through millbroch notices in the Madeleva student lounge, signs in apartment buildings and off-campus locations, and word of mouth. A picnic for off-campus students, held at the clubhouse, was a successful way of welcoming the students back. The picnic gave the coordinators the opportunity to get to know the students involved in the off-campus program, and thus to understand their needs.

It gave us the opportunity to meet and know them and for them to get to know their neighbors. We hope it will become an annual event," O'Neill stated.

Plans are in the making for social events such as a Georgia Tech tailgater, Happy Hours, a holiday formal, and a Mardi Gras booth. A T-shirt contest, suggested by an off-campus student, is currently in progress. The coordinators are open to suggestions and are willing to work with the students to carry them out within the allotted budget.

"The success of these social activities depends largely on student input and interest," O'Neill emphasized. "Off-campus life has unlimited advantages, and to overcome any problems due to lack of communication is our main objective. We're still experimenting with this brand new idea of off-campus coordination so it's difficult to get our ideas across," O'Neill explained.

"We urge hall presidents and class presidents to keep us informed. This information together with student input and interest will help make it a success," Gerard concluded.

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Tenor to sing Dichterliebe

Roger Scanlan, lyric tenor, will present a recital of Robert Schumann's Dichterliebe this Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall at SMC. His program will include four French songs set to music by Gabriel Fauré, Three Songs from Ecclesiastes by Daniel Pinkham, and Folk Song Arrangements by Benjamin Britten.

Scanlan, an associate professor at the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University, received his doctorate from Northwestern University. During recent summers he has sung opera and recital at the Yale Summer Festival of Music and in the Chamber Choir of the Aspen Music Festival. His column entitled "Spotlight on Contemporary American Composers" has been carried as a regular feature of the NATS (National Association of Teachers of Singing) Bulletin since 1974.

During 1975 and 1976 Scanlan presented a group entitled "From the Revolution to the Present - An American Recital," which traced the development of the American art song through its various transformations from the Revolutionary era to the present time in honor of the nation's bicentennial celebration.

Scanlan will be accompanied at the piano by his wife, Mary Scanlan, who received her bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa, respectively.

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Off-campus IDs now available

All off-campus students without meal plans whose temporary IDs expired 9-23-77 may exchange them for permanent ones. Students should bring their old IDs to the Office of the Registrar in Room 215 of the Administration Building.

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When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee. beer of the world. That's why we'd like to offer you another challenge — the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst Blue Ribbon, a quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

---

Fill in the blank spaces to complete the words, each containing the letters "U S E:

1. USE ____
2. ____ USE
3. ____ USE
4. ____ USE
5. ____ USE

If it's this, you don't need it
This will get you upset
Don't get any wrong ideas
There is a tail to this one
Not too quick to catch on.

PABST: Since 1844. The quality has always come through.
Roman Hero

Roman Hero

Student Union ticket distribution practices have long been the source of controversy on campus. Problems have arisen with ticket lines, ticket volume, ticket thefts, and now preferential tickets for Student Union events. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. The Observer does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Board of Directors to develop a policy that will be conscientious effort against Michigan State.

The answer to the first question is an unequivocal "yes." Students who volunteer their time and jeopardize their grade-point to plan and organize concerts, speakers, social events, services, etc. for the benefit of the student body deserve some recognition and reward for their efforts. The most appropriate type of reward to give is a preferential ticket for events with the planning and organizing of the average student.

Second, the Student Union Board of Directors should make a conscientious effort to limit the number of tickets available for any one event. A round-robin system would allow each Student Union member to attend one concert or other ticketed event. Any tickets beyond these two probably would be used by friends, roommates, etc. who again had no more to do with the planning and organizing of the event than the average student.

Third, the Student Union Board of Directors should make a conscientious effort to limit the number of preferential tickets available for any one event. It is a fact of Notre Dame football that the demand for tickets is always in great excess of the number available. The Student Union preferential ticket policy, as it recently functioned, allowed SU personnel to procure tickets for Homecoming packages without getting the tickets to the concert and dance. Since the Student Union workers had no more to do with the scheduling and playing of the football game than any other students, they should not have received preferential treatment.

The second legitimate restriction on preferential ticket practices would limit the number of tickets available to each SU member to one set. This would allow the SU worker one ticket for each concert or other ticketed event. Any tickets beyond these two probably would be used by friends, roommates, etc. who again had no more to do with the planning and organizing of the event than the average student.

Obviously this type of system is subject to abuse and may be subject to some set of restrictions. Foremost among these would be the limiting of preferential treatment to events that are most responsible for that particular event. It is true that many people have little interest or respect for the audiovisual arts, but this does not make it any less important to the student. Courses in film and television are not necessarily a haven for those who are just trying to get some easy credits. To say you got what you put into something couldn't be more true or relevant. The courses and curriculum could be as serious and important as any of the other courses students are willing to make them.

In today's society film and television are becoming just as important an artistic form of expression as are any of the other arts. Is there not concern about Notre Dame and Saint Mary's that deal with communications, but I don't feel they are as comprehensive as they could be. It would be interesting to know if other students and faculty members have the same concerns that I would like to see become part of Notre Dame's course offerings.
The President's Best Friend

WASHINGTON-- The thing that struck me as President Carter announced Bert Lance's resignation last week was how his resignation had nothing to do with his best friend. Everyone at the White House admits that Bert Lance had a special rapport with the President, and that he was the only person who could tell Mr. Carter when he was wrong or off the track. This role in the White House is not to be underestimated.

I am so important that I believe before we find a new head of the OMB, we must find President Carter a new best friend.

This country can afford to go along without most of its budget, but it cannot allow the President of the United States to sit in the White House without a best friend for more than one day more than is absolutely necessary.

I would go one step further and say that without a best friend, the White House should be created entitled, "The President's Best Friend."
The person filling the position would have as his only function to be Mr. Carter's confidant and bosom buddy.

This would avoid any conflict of interest with the President's job in the Administration.

More importantly, the person holding it would not have to undergo the scrutiny and harassment that Mr. Lance was subjected to, because he also was head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Since "The President's Best Friend" would be on the White House staff, he would not need Senate confirmation. He would be expected to maintain the high moral standards Mr. Carter has already established. And he would be expected to reveal his stock or reveal his personal financial matters to the public.

He would have the right to answer to no one on The Hill as to what he did before he came into the Administration, nor would he be expected to reveal how much money he had in the bank, or owed banks, whichever the case might be.

Neither FBI nor IRS would have to be consulted as to whether he was qualified to be "The President's Best Friend," because only a President would know that.

I think that the search for a new best friend for the President should begin immediately.

It is my opinion that, from what we know about President Carter, we should start looking for someone who comes from the South, preferably a small town in Georgia. He doesn't have to be a banker, but he should be a successful businessman.

He must have an impeccable financial history relating to be a nondonor and a good taxpayer. He must be unprepossessing, without an air of objectivity to a board of education, and believe that Mr. Carter is wrong. He should also be able to play tennis and softball and know something about the peanut business.

It wouldn't be hard to find such a person to fill this post. I know thousands of people who would like to be the President's best friend. All they have to do is persuaded to come to Washington, at great expense to themselves, for the opportunity to cheer the fat with Mr. Carter, and never need someone to talk to.

While the White House set aside a "Best Friend Search Committee," the final decision would be made solely to the President after the staff presented him with a list of likely candidates.

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A mind reader at St. Mary's

Maureen Sajbel

It is awkward to interview someone who knows what you are thinking and writing as you interview them. They know more about the interviewer than the interviewee knows about them after only talking for a short period of time. Gil Eagles is such a person, a hypnotist and psychic who is sensitive to non-physical forces and the inner workings of the mind. Eagles is a young, friendly man, eager to share his unusual abilities and knowledge of the psychic sciences.

He was born in Tanganyika, East Africa and first realized that he was different from others at the age of thirteen. He went to a board schools and received his college education in psychology from Western State in 1960, and, at that time, did not want to know anything about his psychic talents. "I wanted to be normal and play soccer and cricket," he explained. He worked in a snack bar and a factory, not developing to express his extra-sensory abilities.

One day he and a friend went to see a show by a mind reader in the basement of a church in Greenwich Village. The perfor­mer expressed his ability to predict objects that objects were holding in hands. "I told my friend I could do that and he didn't believe me. I went back and asked him to pick something up. When I told him what it was and it was right, it scared me more than him. I was right much more often," Eagles recalled.

Eagles began to exercise his abilities and performed for friends at parties. "At that time I wasn't a psychic and I was very comfortable here. I got more relaxed as Eagles helped them to slip into a hypnotic state with his smooth, reassuring voice," explained Eagles. The suggestions were erased as soon as the subject was ready to return from another world. Eagles explained.

Eagles' practice and potential growth were based on his natural gifts, however, and the ways of maturing his abilities.

"I always had a tendency to be sensitive to non-physical forces and the inner workings of the mind. Eagles is a psychic as a "developmental" sense of his abilities. He doesn't believe me. Later he blindfolded me and wrote on a slate some notes on the mind. He actually went to the audience members' physical appearances and answered questions written on sheets of paper without ever seeing the original notes. He picked the sheets of paper randomly from a large glass bowl and recited phone numbers and social security numbers of St. Mary's and Notre Dame students. The second half of the show centered on the topic of hypnotism. "What is it?" he asked. "It is a failure. It is something you can get out and practice you can develop it."

You can't really read a mind because there's no such thing as a mind. The thoughts in your head are pictures and you can describe those pictures in your head. How it's done, I don't know," Eagles said. It is not a matter of time, but is a matter of degree. He believed that "no one else has the ability to make predictions. They can be likely predictions, but can't be certain."

Skeptics don't seem to bother him. In fact, they are an important part of the audience. "They make me successful," he explained. "I feel that if nobody would come to watch. The

A blindfolded Gil Eagles picks a random number last night before 400 students in the new Angela Athletic Facility [photo by John Calcutt]

Randy Gelber

on campus:

FRIDAY - THE QUICKIE - this series of boxes leaves the Notre Dame circle and the circle at Holy Cross at SMAC around every hour and makes it stops at the hottest places around.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS vs. BUCKEYE BUCKS - pre-season game at the ACC, Tu., 7:30, $5, 30 with stars Carl and Stumme.

REGULAR WEDDING - staring Fred Astaire in the Engineering Auditorium.

SATURDAY:

2100 CLUB - Disco in the Naze from 10:30 to 2:00 a.m., $5 cover charge.

RUGBY - Notre Dame Rugby vs. Illinois State A team starts at 11:00.

SUNDAY - THINGS TO COME Free movie at the Engineering Auditorium.

MONDAY and TUESDAY - MASH - Excellent comedy starring Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland in the Engineering Auditorium.

WEEKEND SPECIAL - HUGS BUNNY SPECIAL starring Bugs Bunny in the Engineering Auditorium.

on the air:

The annual WSNL (80.9 FM) "Beatle's Special" from 12:15 Saturday night to 6 Sunday morning.

on the tube:

SPORTS SPECTACULAR - Sat. 3:30 - The Marlborg Cup is horse racing live from Belmont Park with a quarter of a million dollars in prize money. Plus extra plus horse racing from Los Angeles with a purse of $22,500. In the guest for the strongest man, this week's barrel lifting is one in a ten-part series.

THE REVIEWS: Sat. 6:00 - Steve McQueen stars in this adventure (based on Faulkner's novel) as a landman in the early 1900's who takes off with a 12 year old boy in his grandfather's new car. Also starring Will Geer.

FOOTBALL: Sun. 1:00 -22 - The New Orleans Saints battle the Bears at Chicago.

THE TRIAL OF LEE HARVEY OSWALD: Sun. 8:00 - The dramatic conclusion of the court proceedings against the accused killer John F. Kennedy starring John Pleshette as Oswald with Ren Gazzara and Loren Greene.

ELVIS IN CONCERT: Mon. 7:00 - 22 - A tribute to the late King of Rock 'n' Roll in a 60 minute special of Elvis in concert just two months prior to his death.

NFL FOOTBALL: Mon. 8:00 - In this week's Monday Night Football we have the Chiefs hosting the Oakland Raiders in Kansas City, Howard Connell and Don Meredith report on the action.

BASEBALL PLAY-OFF: Tues. 7:00 - Philadelphia plays Los Angeles in the First National League play-off game telecast live.

MARY JANE HARP CRIED LAST NIGHT: Wed. 2:22 - A study into the cruelty of child abuse showing a sick woman who beats her child and why she does.

PAPILLON: Thurs. 7:00 - Steve McQueen plays a Parisian, a prisoner on infamous Devil's Island, trying to escape with a sly counterfeiter (Dustin Hoffman).

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL: Fri. 12:00 - Bob Mearley and The Walters and Super­tramp play at this midnight concert hosted by Kenny Rogers.

on the screen:

MAIL THEATRE - BLACK FIST (1965)

ADAP (1965)

RIVER PARK THEATRE - ALLEGRO (1965)

SCOTTSDALE THEATRE - THE ROVER (1965)

STOCKTON COUNTRY THEATRE - SMOKES AND THE BANDIT (1965)

KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE (1965)

STATE THEATRE - LORDS OF FLAT HOG (1965)

JABBERWOCKY (1965)

Five students, obviously hypnotized, are ready to perform at Eagle's command. [photo by John Calcutt]
Letters to a Lonely God

Stories that Children Tell

Reverend Robert Griffin

There are stories that must always be told to children. They must hear, and songs they must sing. God’s kingdom depends on it. Even for God. Being a Trinity isn’t enough; for to tell the truth, the sky—merely lived in as a midget—would not have made a place. After the sun and moon were invented, and Asia Minor was rallied on maps of the geographies; after the Big Dipper and Far Rockaways, and Adam and Eve were invited to exist, God said to Themself: “Why, of course, how stupid of Us! There must be children.” So children were born with the incredible innocence needed to believe the secrets heaves hang about them in their infancy. It is said when scientists believe only in their self-sufficiency. It is pretentious for politicians to praise their own programs on human progress. But when the children call a press conference to announce they are leaving their duties as minor, though mistakes in poetic and mystic, then we can sigh over the bleached bones of God’s mysteries as the land of Pooh is filled with the sounds of the Mother Goose. Mystics, then we can sigh over the multiplication tables, heard in the place of make wishes on the twinkle, twinkle little star, “Why, how stupid of Us! There must be children.”

Joan Luttrell

3 P.M. Friday ‘til close, and now seems desperately in need of sleep. Of course, that hardly matters to you. You just wanna talk to me and stay up with you. Your roommate is elected, him being home from Nana’s. My sister could find tears in the teas (and sometimes in the dunks) for the stories she didn’t understand; but mostly, I think, she found only delight in the sounds she didn’t understand. She wondered if, as a child, she didn’t see all the magic in the phrase of the cold tea, left on the bottom of a cup. And as much as I loved her, there was no way I could keep her from the grief.

There are some growups who never grow up, and my sister is one of them. Talking with her this long after the chores are done, I thought: must always be growups who can recognize the Devil’s tantrums and the praises of fairies, and tell which stars are souls falling into the hands of God. There must be children of many ages who can see the twinkling of a star as God’s eye, or as twinkle as He is saying: “It’s a soul on its way to heaven.”

“My Lord, Barbara,” I said, thrilled almost to death at the vision. “How do you know?”

“Falling stars are always souls on their way to heaven,” she said. I wasn’t sure I was worthy of a sister precocious enough to read the charts of salvation. Later, when we heard that old Mrs. Pitts had been gathered that evening to glory, I wanted to comfort old Mr. Pitts with the news that we had seen his wife travelling home. But Barbara said: “Don’t say anything,” so I figured we were pledged to keeping celestial secrets.

On those rare summer afternoons, when the weather confuses its own moods by shifting with the wind, you can make wishes on the twinkle, twinkle of the sky. Whenever you talk of such things, your sister would say: “The Devil is beating his wife. In a little while, there will be a rainbow.” There was always a rainbow, and you said there would be one; and I thought in the conviction of a practically atheist.

Concerning the childhood, told me about all the little stuff, as, for example, whether I liked butter, from the buttercup, of course, only confirmed what I could always’ have been told (or, I wondered if, which class loved me, as the unperturbing of the devil would tell (on the child’s lecture, I figured, always dependent on whether you had an odd number, or even number, of petals).) She also told me of the impossible stuff, such as whether the fairies had been at the gallery. I found it hard to believe the fairies ever got at the milk. But if the milk was sour, my sister would always say: yes, the fairies did have it; they were mad because we hadn’t left some out for them in a dish. The fact that my mother sometimes let milk sour so she could use it for cooking didn’t jar my sister’s faith in the mischief of Tinkerbell, deprived. “The fairies have been here,” my sister should say. “They’ve spoiled the milk again.”

Of all the children, my sister was the only child who learned from my grandmother the practice of reading tea leaves. My grandmother was essentially a man, and I think, to entertain us. “Some child sometimes like to shed tears,” she would say, shaking undrink tea drops from the bottom of the cup. Usually I was the child that shed the tears. My sister once knew I might, since I always cried, going

The Theophrastus Night Flight on WSN D

Bryan Gruley

It is early Saturday morning, make 4:30 A.M., and you have just returned from another alcoholic deep sleep, leaping in the air with one foot in front of the other. You’ve got that irresistible away-from-the-world urge to go ‘til you literally drop in your socks. But you are alone—every door in the section is locked and the street is empty. The street clean, the milk men have long since left the doughnut and the newspaper. Usually you’ve been there before, and it is well to say, “They’ve spoiled the milk again.”

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by Bill Delaney

Archie Gress, director of a Texas organization called Volunteers for Educational and Social Services (VESS), is working with economically and socially disadvantaged Mexican Americans and volunteers are usually college graduates who donate a year or more. The law tightens food stamp program will cost $5.6 billion annually, the administration

Carter signs law to aid farmers

WASHINGTON IAPI - President Carter signed a $1.1 billion farm bill yesterday, hailing it as a "great boon to farmers and consumers alike." The law boosts food stamp program and expands agricultural research while containing and reviving oll; policies, the most far-reaching agricultural legislation in 40 years. Carter, who said at a Rose Garden ceremony, was pleased that the bill will boost the U.S. domestic and international food supply, and the President praised members of both parties, nutritionists and economists for helping to shape the plan.

The law tightens food stamp program and expands agricultural research while containing and reviving virtually every statute administered by the Agriculture Department. Although the food stamp and price support sections will be costly to taxpayers, experts say the measure's immediate effect on prices at the supermarket will be minimal. The legislation contains about $2 billion more than Carter originally requested to bolster the food stamp program and ease the threat of pervasive poverty in this country and in other major food-exporting nations. But whatever it adds up to, Carter said it will be "a great boon not only to American farmers but also to those who consume our products."

The House completed congressional action on the compromise version of the bill Sept. 16. The Senate approved it Sept. 9. Actual spending on price-support programs depends primarily on the weather in this country and in other major food-exporting nations. But whatever it adds up to, Carter said the bill will be "a great boon not only to American farmers but also to those who consume our products."

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President Carter Corp. 'a giant statement saying the new law will

National Farmers .lll

summarizes our economically and socially organizing called Volunteers for Volunteers, (VESS), will have a national and explanatory meeting on Monday answering questions in the Great Hall of Congress. Many of the VESS positions call for volunteers who can speak Spanish and most require at least a bachelor's degree. Gorman said.

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Thinks college is one big time-out.
Holds school record for most games played.
Once managed to drop 7 passes and 3 courses in same day.
Cal drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
With his schedule he can't afford to get filled up.
Today he has to be in two places at once.
Insists on playing center and quarterback.
Spends spare time going to class.

*Lite* Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted in a beer. And less.
You're the Winner with these Special Sale Prices on these CBS Records Superstars

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"LITTLE QUEEN," on
PORTRAIT™ RECORDS AND TAPES.

Lake
is making a splash.

Weekend

Includes:
"On The Run," "Sorry To Say"
"Time Bomb," "Chasing Colours," "Do I Love You"

HEART
Little Queen
including:
"Money Love Love Now Doesn't Sting"
"Dream Lover," "Before We Start," "All I Ever Wanted"

PC 34799

Lake
including:
"On The Run," "Sorry To Say"
"Time Bomb," "Chasing Colours," "Do I Love You"

PC 34769

"Lake."
Their debut album.
On Columbia Records and Tapes.

Just for the Record
KAMM'S BREWERY
100 CENTER COMPLEX
MISHAWAKA
LOOK FOR SPECIAL STORE DISPLAYS
Procedure failure.

The ND-SMC Right to Life Commission sponsored a pro-life slide presentation and information meeting last evening in the LaFortune Amphitheater. Chairperson of the Commission Rick LaSalvia, discussed political developments in the Pro-Life Movement, in addition to outlining goals for this year’s organization.

The meeting opened with a 25 minute taped lecture and slide show by Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wilke, co-authors of the Handbook on Abortion. The Wilkes’ lecture centered on the legal, social, and psychological aspects of abortion, emphasizing rights and issues of the unborn...child.

LaSalvia then discussed political developments concerning abortion, the most recent being the 6-3 Supreme Court decision whereby states are not required to use taxpayers’ money to provide abortions. This decision also ruled that state hospitals are not required to perform abortions.

“This ruling was our first major political gain,” said LaSalvia. This year the Commission plans to sponsor masses at both Notre Dame and St. Mary’s, in addition to organizing a “Right to Life Week” beginning Jan. 22, 1978. The Commission hopes to have Dr. Mildred Jefferson, president of the National Right to Life Commission, speak sometime during that week. The Right to Life Commission was established both nationally and here at Notre Dame. St. Mary’s in 1973 following a ruling by the Supreme Court legalizing abortions. The ND-SMC Commission is also involved with the “Birthingright” program in South Bend.

“The ND-SMC Right to Life Commission was established to advocate for the University community the sanctity of all human life no matter how innocent or vulnerable, whether it be the unborn child or the elderly person,” said LaSalvia.

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**SMC senior week successful**

By Haney McHugh

The first annual St. Mary's Career Development Center "Senior Week" was a "remarkable success," according to the CDC staff. The schedule of events included a senior class meeting, the first Interview Skills workshop and two career seminars. An Open House on Monday for the Open House on Monday for the CAP members, faculty and students highlighted the week. At that time, 25 percent of the senior class picked up CDC registration packets. Many express an interest in future career workshops and signed up for skills workshops held during the senior week.

In addition to the registration forms, students were given copies of the 1987 CDC Career Manual and The Service and Workshop brochure. After the students have completed the registration process, they will be given a copy of The College Placement Annual for future reference on career information. Students are encouraged to return registration forms as soon as possible since copies of the Placement Annual are limited.

Approximately 45 students attended the first Interview Skills workshop last Monday afternoon. Similar attendance was recorded at the other two career seminars, especially the program geared toward liberal arts majors in today's job market.

"I was very impressed by the enthusiasm of this year's senior class and the support they've given us," stated O'Neill. "They know of our services and that we're here to help them." It's added that there will be a second Open House for underclassmen next semester.

**ND Franciscans to celebrate feast**

Members of the Franciscan community at Notre Dame will celebrate a mass Monday at 5 p.m. in the Breen-Phillips Hall chapel in honor of the feast of St. Francis of Assisi. All members of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's communities are invited to participate.

Fr. Chuck Fasso will celebrate the mass, and St. Jean Lena will be the homilist.

**Free!!!**

Soft drink with 3 items

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Friday, Saturday or Sunday
Teachers imprisoned

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) - Two judges systematically began lock­
ing up more striking school teach­
ers in the mill town of Franklin on Thursday for refusing to return to their classrooms.

The teachers, some smiling while others sobbed, were taken away by sheriff’s deputies to begin serving time in county jails where they will join 34 other teachers who have been locked up for a week.

The judges sent 29 teachers to jail for indefinite periods Thursday after they refused to return to their classrooms. Another 71 teachers are scheduled to appear in court Friday.

The judgments follow an order by the judge for the teachers to return to work or face contempt of court charges.

About 200 of the school system’s 286 teachers are still taking part in the walkout, which began 15 days ago over wages and seniority. All face jail if they don’t quit their strike.

Franklin, located close to Mass­achusetts-Rhode Island border 30 miles south of Boston, has been trying to maintain its daily school system. Substitute teachers are in many classrooms, but student at­
tendance is running below 70 percent. The schools admit that many students appear at their homeworks, then leave.

The Authors of Notre Dame’s ERA OF ARA

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They were held to a minus one yard punt in tackles, but Planner could not get untracked on offense yards on the ground for Keenan from the game early in the fourth quarter for unsportsmanlike for 34 yards before his ejection four passes out of seven attempts of duct. Mike Fassler gained quarterback Greg Riehle completed Cavanaugh. Bob Cannon fense. The Grace ten yard line, but Grace held fast on four consecutive downs. Notre Dame, the only points in the game after an interception by Jim Zidar on the 30 yard line. Joe King sacked the quarterback twice for Grace. Zahm led Planner’s fense in penalties 60. The East Coast Conference champion will be an at large team in this East Region play-off. Three teams from the Eastern College Athletic Conference will be named at large teams in any of the regionals. The Big Eight and Missouri Valley champions will meet at large teams at Wichita and the Southwest Conference and Metro 7 Conference champions will play at large contenders at Oral Roberts University on March 12. The Big Ten and Mid-America Conference champions will play at large teams at Purdue, and the Ohio Valley Conference champions will play at large teams at Tennessee on March 11. The Pacific 8 and Big Sky Conference champions will play at large teams at Oregon and the West Coast Athletic Conference and Western Athletic Conference champions will play at large teams at Arizona State on March 11. The Pacific Coast Athletic Conference championship will be an at large team in the West Regional playoffs. Semifinals and finals in the West and Midwest regions will be at Albuquerque and Dayton on March 16 and 18. Those rounds in the East and Midwest regions will be at Providence and Kansas on March 17 and 19. The national semifinals and finals are in St. Louis on March 25 and 27. The playoffs will start with eight teams in each of the regions Cavanaugh offense with two interceptions. Mike Derosier, also a freshman, will lead the defense with two sack attempts.

The Irish defense tousled with their whole program is based on defense they may decide running touchdowns will be picked up in the first game. There will be only 16 of these automatics. Bob Cannon has racked up 191 yards a game through the Michigan State’s play,
Montana prepared for Irish-MSU confrontation

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - "Sure I was worried," injured Joe Montana. "But it wasn't because we were going to lose. It was today. Because I hadn't played in two years."

Montana, who came off the bench and rallied Notre Dame to a 20-17 victory over Purdue last week, earned his first start for Saturday's game against Michigan State.

"I'm not surprised that Joe did well," said Irish Coach Dan Devine, who named Montana to replace Rusty Lisch against the Spartans. "He had been showing improvement each week, and I must remember that he was coming off a broken fingers and a broken thumb."

"But I had no reservations at all about putting him in because he had shown during the week that he mastered our game plan," Devine said.

The 25-year-old Montana, a junior, who two years ago was a backup to Jim Argo, made his fourth start for Montana, a team that had missed him against North Carolina and Air Force in the second quarter.

Calling the shots for the 2-1 Spartans, who beat Purdue in the season-opener, will be Ed Smith, a senior who last year led the Big Ten in passing efficiency and had 17 touchdown passes.

"Michigan State is a good foot- ball team with a dangerous passing game and an effective running attack," said Devine, whose team dropped from 11th to 14th in the Associated Press rankings after the loss to Purdue.

Ballcontroller freshman Mark Heron, tops in passing yardage in the nation, riddled the Irish defense for 355 yards and three touchdowns. But Montana sparked a fourth quarter surge in which Notre Dame outscored Ohio State 17 points to finish its victory in three starters.

This year, Smith has completed 44 of 92 passes for 626 yards and three touchdowns. However, he did less than 16 minutes of relief work so far, Montana has connected on 19 of 20 attempts for 417 yards and three touchdowns.

The game before an expected sellout crowd of 59,075 will be Notre Dame's first home game after three straight on the road.

The Spartan ground attack is led by tailback Leroy McGee, who ran with 19 rushes for 17 yards per game. Fullback Jim

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Irish return home to tackle Spartans

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

After three long, emotional weeks away, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish return to the confines of Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday where they will face the Michigan State Spartans.

The home team comes none too soon for the Irish who had their troubles winning in the last few weeks. They went into six rounds and then Ali, who fought to the end, he came back with a flurry of punches.

Michigan State was in the lead 48 rounds.

Several rounds to go

Michigan State's defense was much improved over last year. Going to the game, the Spartans finished dead last in the Big Ten in effectiveness against the run. Under all circumstances, any indication that hard defense is needed by the Spartans is a real indication.

For the Irish, however, the offensive skills of quarterback has been NVIC.

Meanwhile, the new team has been on the road, the Fighting Irish have been building up their confidence and momentum. The Irish have been working hard to improve their defense, which has been a weakness in previous years.

In the face of this challenge, the Fighting Irish will have their work cut out for them. But with perseverance and determination, they can make a strong showing at Notre Dame Stadium.

Gary Patterson each had it nine rounds ground. The key to stopping the Spartans is to contain quarterback Tom Izzo, who is a speedster and a dangerous runner.

The Spartans seem to be on the upswing after two big wins over Duke and Navy, respectively. Meanwhile the Aggies from Texas A&M have been struggling, posting two straight losses.

The Aggies will be coming to the Big House on Saturday looking to bounce back after two tough losses. The Spartans, on the other hand, have been rolling, winning both of their first two games.

It's going to be a tough test for both teams, but the Irish have the home field advantage and should be well-prepared for this showdown.

The Irish defense has been the key to their success so far this season. They have held teams to just 20 points per game, which is a huge improvement from last year. If they can continue to perform well defensively, they will have a good chance at victory.

But the Spartans are not to be underestimated. They have a strong offense and will be looking to capitalize on any weaknesses in the Irish defense.

It should be a thrilling game with plenty of fireworks on the field. The Irish defense will need to step up and play their best if they hope to come out on top.

So, who will come out on top? It's anyone's guess, but one thing is for certain: it will be a classic clash of two titans.

The Irish Eye

College football moves into another exciting weekend as another slate of matches takes place across the country. The biggest game of the weekend is undoubtedly the clash between Notre Dame and Michigan State.

The Fighting Irish are looking to continue their winning ways, while the Spartans are looking to prove themselves as a force to be reckoned with.

Notre Dame has been on a roll lately, having won their last three games. They have a strong offense led by quarterback and running back . The defense has also been solid, allowing just 14 points per game.

Michigan State, on the other hand, has been struggling. They have lost two of their last three games, including a tough loss to Ohio State.

But the Spartans have a talented quarterback in and a powerful running back in . If they can get back to their winning ways, they could provide a tough challenge for the Fighting Irish.

Neither team is without its share of injuries, but both have a strong bench of players to step up and fill in when needed.

It's going to be a tough test for both teams, but with both having strong offenses and defenses, it should make for an exciting game.

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The Fighting Irish return home to take on the Michigan State Spartans this Saturday. It's going to be a tough test for both teams, but with both having strong offenses and defenses, it should make for an exciting game.

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