Reagan meets with Trudeau, Portillo

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - President Ronald Reagan arrived in Gerald R. Ford's hometown yesterday for 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 doorways, but caught his balance before falling.

Reagan planned to meet separately with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot 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 policies, aimed at giving its own companies greater control over oil and gas resources, and Mexico's support for leftist rebels in El Salvador.

The three leaders along with former U.S. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Japanese Foreign Minster Sunao Sunoda, will attend the dedication of the Ford pres­i­dial museum today.

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

By MARK WORKSHEW
News Staff

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

Senior Kathleen Engler, off-campus commissioner at Saint Mary's, believes that students usually have come to trouble the friendship of North American neighbors.

Rightists claim responsibility

Ten persons die in Lebanese blasts

SIDON* Lebanon (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 responsibility for the blast reportedly anti-Palestinian rightists claimed responsibility for the blast. In this region there has been no immediate Israeli response.

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

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

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

The blast collapsed numerous concrete and cinder block apartment buildings into rubble, buried broken glass nearly a third of a mile away and wrecked vehicles in morning traffic.

The explosion, shortly after 9 a.m., occurred 50 yards 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 didn'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 ag Beirut hospitals, where many of the injured were rushed in taxicabs and ambulances.

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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 Americans and two German servicemen, authorities said. The four bodies were found in the wreckage of an AH-1 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 Altstadt-Ebingen, some 20 miles south of Stuttgart, near the American air base 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 concerns and nearby games this year, Student Union is increasing its use of lottery system for delegating tickets. Next week on the concert agenda is Doug Fogelberg, who will visit campus. The lottery for tickets for the Fogelberg concert will be held at Stender Computer, Sunday at 7 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 the last chance for lottery 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, and 4 as the Student Union ticket office. As an added feature, Student Union is planning to sponsor a bus to the game. - The Observer

Senators oppose arms sale

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., told Congress yesterday that 51 senators, 32 Democrats and 19 Republicans, oppose an arms sale package for Saudi Arabia. In an effort to maintain a "peace" on the issue and to end their conflict. The labor strike has lingered for already over a year - with each side suffering and virtually no progress. Reagan and his administration remains adamant in his economic policies despite soaring interest rates, warnings from entrepreneurs and even the Federal Reserve. The U.S. finds it necessary to spend billions of dollars in aid and support - while a considerable portion of the world starves - in an effort to maintain a "peace".

Jury finds DeMeyer guilty

St. Joseph County Sheriff Ralph DeMeyer was found guilty last night of extorting money from an Indiana bar in exchange for protecting her prostitution operation. The jury deliberated about five hours before returning a guilty verdict against DeMeyer. With 2 years and 10 days still to serve in the trial in U.S. District Court on charges of extorting $5,200 in campaign contributions in 1978 from Ramona Desich. Ms. Desich then owned and operated the Ticket Office. The jury was asked to decide if DeMeyer extorted her prostitution operation. The jury found "yes" and convicted DeMeyer. - The Observer

Commission rejects postal hike

The Postal Rate Commission rejected another request to boost the price of a first-class stamp from 20 cents to 20 cents yesterday, discounting the Postal Service's claim that new rates are needed to meet increased costs. 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 with 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 Postal Service has proposed raising the 20-cent rate to $0.20 at 11 a.m. on the 20th of the month. - The Observer

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, or a thousand additional answers. I believe the answer is more simple. We are a world which cannot compromise.

As Mr. Lowell pointed out, never flinching from held beliefs in the face of adversity. And yet man cannot but 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 blackened 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. Reagan and his administration remains adamant in his economic policies despite soaring interest rates, warnings from entrepreneurs and even the Federal Reserve. The U.S. finds it necessary to spend billions of dollars in aid and support - while a considerable portion of the world starves - in an effort to maintain a "peace".

On a more local level, there are dozens of daily instances in the routine hustle and bustle of Dutcherland which demand compromise. The University bureaucracy, with which students identify every time an issue gets locked in a file cabinet and then is not discussed, immediately comes to mind. And at times, the administration must make a hard and loud decision, but how much we all have to learn. Instances where the University has clearly compromised ($20,000 Coffee-house grant, a student's additional registration day), student feedback may be safely tagged positive.

Yes, even in our little Xanadu, so much of surviving the system entails compromise. The advantages of buying, the advantages of taking in a sticky situation and the manner of dealing with a roommate all entail compromise. A certain professor, for instance, allows papers to be written in a particular form. "You forsake your creativity, turn in prose you consider dry, dull, and lifeless for the sake of the almighty GPA. Over compromise or lack thereof, friendships can crumble. Should one party refuse to budget 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 dissatisfaction 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 parleys at both ends reaching some sort of compromise. We live in an increasingly complex, complicated world which makes black and white a virtual uncertainty. Reagan, the IRA, Walesa, and the Soviets 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 Marion Springs, Conn. Musumeci is a sophomore from Washington, D.C.
Over LSU weekend

Incidents abound on campus

BY KATIE MCDONNELL
THE OBSERVER 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 make heroes out of Notre Dame students in that they attempt to prevent any further mishaps.

Monday night a ND female student, riding her bike on the sidewalk parallel to various dorms was knocked off her bike by a hit-and-run driver. The student managed to call Security and reported the incident. There are currently two students who have been involved in hit-and-run incidents on campus this past weekend.

In another incident on Friday night, a Notre Dame student was no longer able to use her car after a hit-and-run driver placed her car in the city parking lot near the stadium.

Security is now investigating this case and is working to find the driver.

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.

The bustle of the weekend is expected to continue this coming weekend with the annual Homecoming parade.

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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 canceled due to reports of alcohol finds since last week's Polish Wedding. Dean of Students James Rootes 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 canceled.

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 complaint 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 future events, the NI Country Rock Jam and a possible George Thorogood concert are Norman.

The Rootes and McDonnell regulations provide for stricter enforcement of the rules prohibiting alcohol in Stepan. All advertisements must now clearly state that alcohol is forbidden in Stepan. Also, no violations will be excused and the alcohol confiscated. Lawler pledged to make a greater effort for Stepan events to follow the Du Lac regulations.

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

Lawler added that the law will "potentially move off-campus lottery as in previous years.

Notre Dame Director of Housing Fr. Michael Heppen declined to comment on the chances of a lottery before the game, we had caught a glimpse of a gentle side of the hard-hitting Irish co-captain Bob Crable. [Photo by Tomas Hap]

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 Dr. James W. Wolber 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 "114 seniors, the largest group ever, (as well as) 1565 juniors living on campus." According to Fr. Van Wolber, enough space should be created by graduating seniors to accommodate those juniors who wish to stay on campus assuming that the same number of students will voluntarily move off campus this spring as in previous years.

Notre Dame is the largest group ever, (as well as) 1563 juniors living on campus. According to Fr. Van Wolber, enough space should be created by graduating seniors to accommodate those juniors who wish to stay on campus assuming that the same number of students will voluntarily move off campus this spring as in previous years.

"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. Off-campus student Bill Christopher is combating crime by informing students to take special precautions 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 that 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 more students will take advantage of this service by calling 227-6178 for assistance.

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Whatever Happened to Confession?

Whatever happened to confession? It used to be such a nice Saturday afternoon pastime. The priest used to leave the confessional at 9 p.m., feeling very pleased with all the souls he had polished with his words. He would go and sit in the rectory to listen to Gun smoke and Lawrence Welk. People would knock on the door, the priest would think, would be going to confession, would be happy 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 a quarry of立案 cases are out, priests have told them, because such lists are due to be helpful, though surely, in such a sacrament, it is God's grace that is supposed to be interesting.

Mortal and venial sins, practicing Catholics are as rare as halos, we are told rightly. When people do come with its observable consequences can't be done, and it can lead the way to spiritual death. Confession is a way of knowing what your Church for getting God's kind assistance for personal efforts seemed to have failed.

I'm not sure what to make of some of the confession. A woman says: "My family has a great need for help, and during the summer travelling in Europe, we have often met 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, "I don't even like to use the word money."

"I know," I answer, "I wish you could have seen that poor little girl, she was so hungry and hopeless, people don't have much of it."

She is no Mother Teresa, and I wonder if I was, but also as a Catholic who have seemed so rich, while so plentiful that we had to eat our way through great lengths to make it some other things than a boarding house, and beauty contest and that's where they are."

"That's all it ought to be, if we're going to have a Miss America contest, beauty contest, because such lists are too dull and only 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, the beauty is beautiful and which homely, I wouldn't want to spend much time with her."

A woman has a good face and an agreat body. She think she 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 dum for any woman to stand on a stage while judges look her up and down and rate her, and I don't think when she wore a poleule at a dog show. I mean, if they're not married, or just have to take her clothes off--all in a very private environment under close supervision, of course.

I suspect this feeling I have about the whole confession, 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 next, let alone the losers. If you 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 sweats suits than the Miss America contestants look in sleek evening gowns. The joggers have no makeup and they're thin, this is a natural kind of beauty about them that couldn't be judged in a contest.

Fr. Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

The Miss America Pageant is one of those things that interest 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 huge money-making venture, have had the good sense to try to keep its reputation and the contest's contestants pristine. There's no fooling around there in Atlantic City. The trouble with the contest is the pressure on the women, 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, whether it is the Miss America contestants are smart or not. The producers have gone to great lengths to make it something different than a beauty contest and that's where they are."

The producers of the Miss America contest are interested, because such lists are too dull and only skin-deep but that's deep enough for a night's entertainment on television."

I'm more inclined to believe that they're 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 thousand other things in a normal, everyday sort of way. They don't enter Miss America contests. The prettiest college girls are studying, they're in class or they're out with the guys. They aren't hanging around great events."

There's a proven and practical value in being objective and appreciating the things which are different, to put something like what's funny or what's pretty have always failed. There isn't just one 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.

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.
One female appointment a start -- but not enough

Maxwell Glen
Cody Shearer

Reaganomics the remedy to Great Society damage

Andrew Cochran

Editorials

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WASHINGTON - Women across America should take a moment to bravo 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 history by nominating the 31-year-old Anderson to fill the seat in 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 made it clear that he favors women and minority appointments during the Carter years, it's as if the Reagan administration has taken the position that the poor were entitled to a guarantee that minimum quality of health care would be available for appointment to the Supreme Court. There are still about 300 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 minority party have promoted candidates who, by their standards, raise three federal judgeships to fill vacancies. These names are screened by the Justice Department under guidelines issued by the White House. According to the Justice Department, the new administration has changed President Carter's guidelines. "There is no pressure on senators to submit names of women or minorities for district judgeships," said Kathy Wilson, who is responsible for the New Source's Public Affairs. "The toughest 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. At best, they are men.

Reagan's preference for experience makes sense. But his administration isn't giving the women the chance to gain the experience on which promotions are made. Not surprisingly, the chief criticism leveled by legal scholars is that Mrs. O'Connor is the "lack of experience" needed for the Supreme Court.

Her professional experience to date has not been as extensive or challenging as that of some other people who might be available for appointment to the Supreme Court, noted the American Bar Association in its endorsement of Mrs. O'Connor's last week. Similar criticisms were aired by the legal world when President Carter boosted the number of women in the district courts, to three to four 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. The path to judicial experience begins with an appointment or elected position. If we want both quantity and well-rounded judges, we need guidelines that take diversity into consideration.

The second step 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, no one is going to be excused for traditional standards.

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Reaganomics the remedy to Great Society damage

Andrew Cochran

During the 1960s, leaders of various groups which claimed to represent the poor demanded that the federal government actively aid the poor throughout the nation by increasing federal spending. They claimed that the poor were entitled to a minimum of health care, education, nutrition and housing, and that the government was obligated to provide those services. Reaganomics is the theory that the federal government is not the answer to the poor.

The "Great Society" of Lyndon Johnson increased the number of federal programs, through which the dollars were spent, from 40 to more than 100. A review of the spending habits of several of these programs has cast serious doubt that the poor are better off. The Reagan administration has found little doubt that the past four years have been the best for the poor in this way.

The Reagan administration has cut $5 billion to $10 billion of federal programs (to over $14 billion in 1980). What do the social engineers of the great society have to show for their efforts? They don't believe a serious case has been made for the programs of the Reagan administration. The Reagan administration has improved the economy or the condition of the poor. The economic status of blacks relative to whites has declined since 1965. Unemployment rates among women of all ages, which were equal to those of whites in the mid-1950s, has increased steeper relative to whites and is now double the overall unemployment rate.

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 peoples, have part-time full bellies, dulled minds and an empty spirit. They have little or no faith in their future. The Reagan administration has made an economic failure to the poor.

The last sentence contains the key to the plight of the poor and implies the solution. Just as rewarding negatives produces negatives, reward failure. 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.

Careful readers of The Observer may have noticed variations in typographical error from issue to issue and in some cases from page to page. We apologize for the errors. We regret any inconvenience these inconsistencies may have caused.
Eagles win battle of unbeatens

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's third touchdown strike to tight end Keith Krepfle and wide receiver Harold Carmichael, and kicker Toeve Franklin and fullback Mike Fitch's fourth 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 Maynard, a former Eagles' 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 Merila, 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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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 only with the television cameras on, anyway, Right Stan?

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Edwards knows that the 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," remark-ed Edwards. "Crable's probably the finest linbacker 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 smart, strong and a 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 [Faurst] has shown that he is a college-level coach with the way they had last year," Edwards said.

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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 proper perspective.

"That's an argument that will keep the hot stove leagues going all winter. It isn't the function of an educational institution to win football games, nor would victory have any bearing on the degree the player gets."

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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. Joining 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 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 week 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 had what I considered to be good games throughout my career, but I'm kind of lucky to have my best games on TV. Just that I play good helps 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 back-up Woodrich in the tailback spot following the 1979 campa­g­­n but coach Bo Schnabel only wanted to utilize both players in the same backfield because of their fine speed. Thus, Eduar­d­ds was destined to be one of the smallest fullbacks in the Big Ten. He made good of the transition, however, accumula­ting 301 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. If they played them 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 by adding that 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 suits the change for other people. I like doing that.

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

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Individual admissions $1.25, Students $1.00. Tickets: 15-019

Monday, October 12
It Happened One Night Directed by Frank Capra, 1934 (110 min.)

With Clark Gable as a unscrupulous newspaper reporter and Claudette Colbert as a spunkyaddin who cause a storm on a train, this film is among the most popular and successful comedies of the American music. Colbert receives the Academy Award for Best Actress that year.

Monday, October 12
Fandango Directed by Pasco and Victor Tenen, 1977 (114 min.)

A recent presentation at the Cannes Film Festival, this film is a Spanish translation of an unpub­lished work by a famous Mexican poet. It concerns the story of the Mexican Revolution.

Monday, October 12
Welcome to L.A. Directed by Luis Buñuel, 1980 (110 min.)

The great Spanish filmmaker is at it again, this time staging a version of the last supper to end an undetermined conflict. The film, both exciting and insightful.

Monday, October 12
Cries and Whispers Directed by Ingmar Bergman, 1972 (95 min.)

Very few works in the cinema can rival this intensity, mystery, and deep-sleeping qualities. The film was awarded the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival and was considered to be a translation of the same theme, an essay on the finitude of desire and the destruction of the self.

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Simon

Come on out this weekend.

This circle provides a unique view of sculpture
in 16 field house. (photo by Toma Hap)

Garry Trudeau

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Irish, Wolverines square off

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR--Mich. -- Following
a pair of cliff-hangers in 1979 and 1980, Michigan and Notre Dame have become the most legendary names in college football, preparing to do battle for the 15th time tomorro-

w. But Wolverines country is str-
angely 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
dloss at Wisconsin.

Michigan coach Bo Schem-
bechler 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,'" Schem-
bechler said earlier this week. "It's a very, very poor football game. We're not the team everyone thought we were."

Despite his team's disappoint-
ing debut, Schembechler anticipates yet another classic match-

up. All nine Midlands retain.

"What concerns me most

about Michigan is Michigan," he continues. "They've got a team every bit as good as ours. We're not sure what the score will be, but we're sure it will be close."

Notre Dame's number one headache tomorrow will be stopping Michigan's star wide receiver, Anthony Carter. Because three of last year's

Wolverine starters are currently out with injuries, the Irish are running nine gus than we've normally had a very good

attitude to be able to do that.

"The Irish are running nine
guys than we've ever had. There's a different

confidence in all nine of their minds this week, but it is obvious that

Notre Dame wins as a team."

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 Plane. In the past the Irish had only the depth nor the

attitude to be able to do that.

Plane feels that the 1981 unit

will be able to run successfully as a team unit.

Three years ago, Plane

said, "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

cu 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 Plane. "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."