The Judicial Council discusses pariets redefinition

The Judicial Council met last night in the basement of Brennan-Phillips to discuss its role in the Student Government proposal to officially redefine parietals in the Lae as a hall offense. Parietals are now classified as a university offense.

The council, still in its first year of existence, is composed of the chairmen of each hall’s Judicial Board. Under the proposed du Lac change, the members would become the ones responsible for trying parietal cases.

Dean of Students James Roemer stated last week that the informal enforcement of parietals is already kept on the hall level normally. A proposal drafted by the Hall Presidents Council on Tuesday, with the assistance of Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo, would formally give this jurisdiction to the hall J-boards.

The proposal must now be approved by the Campus Life Council and the Board of Trustees before it becomes official. Rizzo said that she is “optimistic” that the proposal will pass both tests. “With a certain amount of lobbying,” Members of the Judicial Council anticipate that the administration’s major argument against the policy will center around a fear that students will not enforce parietal rules.

One example of this is marijuana. Under hall J-board jurisdiction, there have been very few enforcement efforts.

Efforts would be made to revitalize the public works bill to suit Carter before Congress adjourns Oct. 14. Instead, a routine continuing resolution would guarantee financing for public works projects, while new ones in the measure will await action next year.

Earlier, the president vetoed the public works bill in the name of fiscal responsibility.” He warned Congress he would “continue this process, no matter how unpleasant it is,” as long as he receives what he considers wasteful legislation from the Capitol.

It was Carter’s sixth veto and the second to be contested by Congress. The first contested veto involved a $37 billion defense authorization bill containing a military aircraft carrier that Carter opposed. On both occasions, his veto was sustained.

Necessary to override Carter’s veto was sustained. Before the House showdown, it was obvious that the administration needed a little money to survive in the future. The belief was expressed that opposition may also arise simply because the University does not want to lose its control over such an important issue—the sexual mores of its students—although Rizzo feels that “parietals and sexuality are two different things in this matter.”

At present, according to du Lac, parietals are defined as follows:

- Individual halls will set their visitation hours within the following limits: Visiting hours for guests of the opposite sex are not to begin before 11 a.m. on any day and are not to extend beyond 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and midnight on other nights. On home football Saturdays, visitation will begin at 10 a.m.

Judicial Council discusses pariets redefinition

Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo solemnly gazes toward the speaker last night at the Judicial Council meeting. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

Senior Bar business off a bit; Schlageter feels he knows why

Senior Staff Reporter

Business at the Senior Bar is off a bit this year, and Mike Schlageter, general manager, feels he knows why.

“I think there are two reasons,” Schlageter said last night. “First, I think a lot of seniors have a bad feeling about Senior Bar this year because they think last year’s class was taken advantage of. The second is if you believe this—some people have told me that they don’t like the crowds. But the crowds have not been showing up at Senior Bar with any great consistency this year. Schlageter, a senior Business Administration major, feels the primary problem is one of image, a result of the bad feelings left from last year when the bar took in approximately $25,000 in profits.

“Every penny of that, plus an extra $5000, went back into this place for this year’s seniors,” Schlageter pointed out. “Last year’s managers were... very efficient. They raised the price of beer from 25 cents to 50 cents. We took last year’s profits, re-invested them for the building this year, and lowered the prices back to 40 cents a beer. As far as I know, that is the lowest price for a twelve ounce beer in town.”

Observing that the $30,000-plus investment accounted for a game room, dance floor, outside these patio, new rooms, sidewalks, stairways and grills, Schlageter concluded that there was no basis for any senior to feel slighted.

“I think the seniors are pretty well off. In my opinion we have the nicest place in town for college bars. We’ve lowered our prices this year. Last year’s seniors didn’t get the benefit of the renovations—this year’s seniors do.”

Schlageter analyzed the senior bar image problem. “Too many seniors feel like they are seniors for one year, so let’s live it up, what the hell. Well what if the seniors of last year would have said that?”

Schlageter asked. “What then? And what if we price drinks just to cover expenses this year and don’t worry about profits for the future. This place isn’t going to last forever. I hope that we get that attitude we wouldn’t have a Senior Bar to come back to in 20 years. But in 20 years, according to Schlageter, a renovated or brand new bar is a very good possibility—as long as the managers keep looking toward the future.

“The way I feel about it is that the profit should be weighted toward putting money away for the future. We are a non-profit organization, but the organization needs a little money to survive in the future.”

[continued on page 2]
Weather

Cloudy with 40 percent chance of showers and windy today. High today in the mid 50s. Tonight and tomorrow mostly cloudy and cool. Low tonight in the low 40s. High tomorrow in the mid and upper 50s.

Police hault cocaine ring

FORT WAYNE, Ind. [AP] - Police yesterday arrested three men in Indiana and two in California in an effort to crack what they described as an international cocaine ring.

Allen County Sheriff Charles Meeks said the arrests were the result of a year-long investigation by county and Hammond drug enforcement officials.

Defense policy slacking

WASHINGTON [AP] - Unless current defense policies are altered or reversed, the United States faces the prospect of falling dangerously behind the Soviet Union, "a citizens' group charged today.

The Committee on Present Danger, formed in 1976, urged reversal of the Carter administration's decision not to build a new penetrating bomber. It also called for "the urgent acquisition of more ready reserves and more arms.

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - Jay O'Callaghan the storyteller is a man straddling the centuries.

In the tradition of Homer and Virgil and Chaucer, this modern-day bard has revived the almost-forgotten art of storytelling and taken it to spellbound audiences of the television generation. And after five years in his new profession, the would-be novelists he describes as treading on thin ice.

The Observer

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Asst. Night Editor: Bill Devitt, Dawn Miller
Layout Staff: Karen Knoll, Pat Campbell, Beth Huffmann (bus），Steve Coffey, Zonnie Rott (King of Punk Disco)
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Features Layout: Everybody's old pal, Muley. (Cazzo busy elsewhere)
Sports Layout: Mark (I sure he's in a world; I would switch to Mon. nights) Perry
Typists: Tricia Meehan, Mary Lou (I know she's in a world)
Vernon
E.M.T.: "Me and me, too, and don't you forget it!"
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Modern bard revives lost art

The 40-year-old Marshfield, Ma, resident says he always had a knack for spinning good yarns—even as a youngster.

"I've told them all my life," he said. "I had the facility to make up stories on the spot.

But he had never considered making a living telling stories until he quit his teaching job to write novels.

"The medium didn't suit me," O'Callaghan said. "But it was while writing novels that I made up stories for local libraries. I began to work on the stories more carefully.

Before long, he earned a position of "storyteller in residence" for the public school systems in Brookline, Quincy, Framingham and Natick, Ma.

To say that the lanky O'Callaghan tells a story is a considerable understatement. His technique is far different than that of bedtime stories.

Schlageter gives reasons

Although it is too early for Schlageter to project what the bar will recreate their $25,000 profit feat of last year. If there is profit at the end of the year, it will be only the third time in eleven years that the Senior Bar has not run a deficit.

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Although the bar is owned by students, it is not a student-run organization. Student editor is a member of the Notre Dame student body. All dirctions are reserved.
Kenneth Brehob, assistant professor of Earth Sciences at Notre Dame, agreed that it is too early to predict the weather patterns for the winter. "We are lucky to predict tomorrow's weather, let alone long-range predictions, he added.

The severity of the last two winters was due to a body of warm water in the Pacific ocean, Brehob explained. Air currents passing over warm water head north to Canada and Alaska, then sweep down over the Midwest, causing severe storms, he said.

In any case, South Bend is preparing for a winter similar to last year, when 15 feet of snow smothered the city.

The city's strategy includes purchasing new snow equipment, retaining snow route, and lining up private contractors for snow removal, according to Assistant Streets Superintendent Robert Schramski.

South Bend invested over $90,000 in three new "V" and straight angle plows, Schramski said. The city also purchased a continuous loader conveyor system which loads snow onto trucks while blocking only one lane of traffic instead of four, he noted.

South Bend now has 28 trucks available for snow removal, Schramski said, including seven front-end plows. "These will quadruple the speed with which the streets are cleared," he said.

Schramski observed that last year was the first time that South Bend was forced to use outside contractors for snow removal. This year, "there will be no contracting per se," he said.

"The snow removal system is "still being revised," he said. The revised snow routes will leave South Bend residents only three or four blocks from cleared streets, he said. The new system will remedy last year's situation, he said. The many residents were stranded for ten days after the January blizzard hit.

Even though the contingency plans are not yet complete, Schramski held that "we are in a heck of a lot better shape than last year.

Urban Studies at ND awarded federal grant

Third District Congressman John Brademas announced that the Law Enforcement Assistance Administra- tion of the U.S. Department of Justice has awarded a $295,974 grant to the University's Institute of Urban Studies for improving justice and delinquency prevention programs for the State of Indiana as well as surrounding communities.

The funds for this grant, are authorized under the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Preven- tion Act of 1974.

In accounting for the grant, Assistant Director, Dr. Thomas Broden, and his staff, and Director, Dr. Thomas Broden, at being able to assist in securing this grant, "This grant is an important step in developing comprehensive programs to prevent many of our youth from becoming delin- quents," Brademas said. "I hope that the fruits of this grant will help reduce juvenile crime in our community."

Homecoming week begins

By Tim Sullivan

Homecoming activities sponsored by the Student Union Social Com- mission will begin next Monday, according to Joe Giucetti, Homecoming chairman.

A film festival will begin the week's activities Monday with "My Fair Lady." Showing in Washington Hall, the film stars James Cagney and Audrey Hepburn in the stage version of George Bernard Shaw's play. "My Fair Lady" will be shown in the Student Union office.

On Tuesday, "Irish Fol- lies," will premiere in the Nazz, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The program will consist of three-minute dramatic skits and comedy acts which will be judged by students. Competition will be divided into two categories, segments, with the winner of each segment receiving $15.

A�dditionally, the best of the best acts in the show. A $25 prize will be awarded for the best overall act. Those interested in participating should call 3433, 3432, 7341, or 1025 by Saturday in the Student Union to register for the competition.

The winner will be picked randomly from the entries of those who guessed correctly. The prize will be a homecoming package, which includes tickets to one Pittsburgh football game ticket, two Neil Young concert tickets and a ticket for one to the Homecoming Dance. Giucetti expressed hope that the competition would be a success, saying "We've plenty of things for people to do. It should be a good week." He also explained that the halls were primarily responsible for the planning and execution of many of the activities, and that this hall involve- ment should make homecoming a success.
Nomination of candidates for Senior Class Fellow delayed

by Tim Joyce

The nomination of candidates for Senior Class Fellow, originally scheduled for yesterday and today, has been delayed due to a shortage of manpower to work theballoting locations, according to Ronald Molenhausen, chairman of the Senior Fellow Committee.

The problem, however, has been solved at nominations will be held Monday and Tuesday in the dining halls, Senior bar, and the Huddle, Molenhausen said. “Everybody else will run according to schedule and will not be affected by the delay,” he explained.

Once the nominations are complete, a committee of 15 people will review all nominations and help choose the Senior Fellow.

“Usually the nominations yield approximately 60-70 names and the committee narrows down the field of candidates to about 20-25 people,” stated John Reid, director of Student Activities.

Director of Pro-Life group speaks

by Ed Moran

Staff Reporter

Patrick Trueman, executive director of the American United for Life (AUL), sees last June’s Supreme Court ruling that states don’t have to pay for abortions as an indication that further progress in the fight against abortion can be made through the courts.

Trueman explained his organization’s views yesterday afternoon before a small crowd at the Law School. The talk, sponsored by the Law School, was entitled “The Role of the Pro-Life Lawyer.”

The AUL’s strategy for overturning the Supreme Court’s 1973 decision favoring abortion has two phases, Trueman said.

“Phase one consists of getting restrictive legislation passed in the state legislatures,” stated Trueman. “After the laws are passed, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will immediately contest them in the courts. We are waiting for that chance.”

Examples of such proposed restrictive legislation include laws requiring parental consent for minors seeking abortions, a 24-hour waiting period between the initial physical examination and actual abortion, and cutting off public funds for abortions.

“The moving court battles over the legislation that will be passes start phase two,” said Trueman. “These cases will take place in the federal courts.”

This legislation is being proposed in states such as Indiana, Illinois, and Minnesota. Trueman estimates that the process of passing the legislation and then defending it in court, could take over two years.

“Hopefully with enough rulings by the federal courts in our favor, the Supreme Court will see that the climate of the American legal system is moving toward a pro-life stand,” Trueman said. “I think last June’s decision indicates that the climate is already changing.”

Headquartered in Chicago, the “tangle, small, understaffed and underfunded” AUL Legal Defense Fund is participating in over 30 abortion cases throughout the country, with the goal of ultimately reversing the abortion laws.

According to Trueman, the AUL fights an uphill battle. He said its opponents include Planned Parenthood, the ACLU, the Center for Constitutional Rights, Zero Population Growth, giant newspapers such as The New York Times, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Kellogg Food Corporation, among many others. He stressed that the pro-abortion movement is heavily funded.

“Even if the AUL loses in the courts,” Trueman asserted, “the pro-life movement will benefit from the exposure. We want to make abortion the issue that won’t die.”

134 years ago today...

In 1843, four sisters of the Holy Cross came from France to Notre Dame. In 1846 they founded St. Mary’s Academy in South Bend.
Gunboats fire on Beirut in raging battle of Christians and Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Unidentified gunboats shelled Western Beirut last night as battles raging in the eastern sector of the city between Christians and Syrian peacekeepers entered their fourth straight day yesterday, seeking to pound out a cease-fire agreement that had all but vanished in submission to the fue.

Some Lebanese officials pinned hopes on a possible United Nations intervention to stop the bloodshed.

Witnesses said a three-day Christian assault on Syrians holding key bridges controlling the northern roads and supply routes into Beirut appeared to have failed.

In what diplomats saw as a bid to rally civilian morale, the military said they would turn their guns on Syria should the fighting continue.

"The situation is rapidly becom­ing a war of annihilation," said Pierre Gemayel, leader of the leftist Phalange Party. "The casualty toll has climbed to 1,000 and 1,700 dead.

Fifteen receive fellowships

Fifteen students have received Arthur J. Schmitt fellowships in the College of Science and Engineering at Notre Dame.

Nominating institutions have been universities or colleges, a current professional student, and recent and international affairs experts in Asia at an early stage in their careers. Don Homing said, "Luce program helps scholars

The Luce Scholars Program was established by the Henry Luce Foundation in 1973 to give outstanding young Americans an opportunity to live at an early stage in their careers. The program is unique in that it excludes Asian specialists and international affairs experts in favor of young men and women whose leadership potential is in areas unrelated to Asian special­ties.

The fifteen winners of Luce Scholar awards in 1978 average 24 years of age and include ten men and five women. The Scholars were selected from over 120 candidates nominated last fall by 60 colleges and universities across the country, including Notre Dame.

The competition for 1979-80 Luce Scholars is already underway. Nominating institutions have been asked to present their candidates to the Henry Luce Foundation no later than December 24th.

Graduating seniors, graduate and professional students, and recent alumni of Notre Dame are eligible to enter the competition. For further information, contact the office of Dr. William M. Burke. Former Luce Scholars include William C. Wilka, (77), a Notre Dame nominee.

After eight years

Hornings open 'Artworks'

by Ellen Budy

Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Artworks Gallery, located at 829 W. Wayne St., opened last August, ending eight years of planning and work for Don Hor­ning, a professor of sociology at Saint Mary's, and his artist wife, Irenke.

The gallery, which exhibits works in all kinds of artistic media, is located in a building formerly used as a meat locker. The Hornings renovated the building almost en­ tirely by themselves.

Current exhibits include works by 47 local, regional, national and international artists. The collec­ tions include ceramic pieces ran­ ging from two-inch pots to four-foot high vessels. Oil paintings and water colors of geometric design and super-realism can also be found in the gallery.

The Hornings consider the Art­works Gallery their contribution to the community. Don Horning said, "The gallery has turned out to be a significant statement, a statement of our values, our commitment to the arts and our belief that South Bend is ready to have as fine a gallery as those in major cities."

Irenke Horning said she views the gallery as "...other than a place to view art, but as an educational opportunity." She emphasized that the fact that the gallery offers the opportunity to explore the world of art.

Luce program

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The competition for 1979-80 Luce Scholars is already underway. Nominating institutions have been asked to present their candidates to the Henry Luce Foundation no later than December 4th.

Graduating seniors, graduate and professional students, and recent alumni of Notre Dame are eligible to enter the competition. For further information, contact the office of Dr. William M. Burke. Former Luce Scholars include William C. Wilka, (77), a Notre Dame nominee.
Students construct electric auto

by Erin Courtney

Twenty-two engineering students are building an electric car for course credit this semester. Mitchell Jolles, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, teaches the sequential course ME 470-471, titled "Energy Efficient Vehicles." Jolles, who returned yesterday from The International Electric Vehicles Symposium held Monday through Wednesday in Philadelphia, said the course is "a great educational experience."

The students design the entire car, including the engine, interior, and body design. Jolles said. Although the car is still on the drawing board, according to the plan, the engine of the car is made up of a set of 20 standard car-size batteries which supply power to the electric motors. Heringer emits no pollution and is virtually noise-free. The course places great emphasis on energy efficiency in the design of the car. To improve efficiency, the engine is controlled by a micro-processor, a type of mini-computer.

The micro-processor gathers information from the car's processes - such as its speed, rate of acceleration, and application of brakes - and operates the vehicle so as to achieve the highest energy efficiency possible. The car has a travelling range of up to 75 miles, at a highway speed of 55 miles per hour, before its batteries must be recharged. Only three prototypical vehicles constructed in the U.S. demonstrated cars built by General Electric and the Copper Development Association - even come close to these statistics, Jolles said.

The car's size is equivalent to a 6-passenger sub-compact and measures roughly 150 inches in length. Its major use will most likely be for commuting. The raw estimate for the price of the parts alone is in the neighborhood of $10,000 Jolles explained.

The funding for the project comes from SCORE (Student Competition on Relevant Engineering) the College of Engineering and various corporations interested in the project. The estimated cost to the consumer, if the car is mass-produced and marketed, would be under $5,000, he said.

In August 1979, the car will be entered in the "National Energy Efficient Vehicle Competition," held near Detroit which is sponsored by SCORE. Forty universities from the United States and Canada will compete.

The cars will be judged on their efficiency, safety, driving response and handling, overall design, emissions control, and the cost to the consumer. Jolles stated the cars will also be subjected to an endurance trial and a drive ability test administered by professional test-drivers.

He said he believes that the Notre Dame car "has as good a chance as anyone else." He also stated, "We're not in it for the win, we're in it for the experience."

Expressing his philosophy regarding the project, Jolles said, providing the opportunity to work on a project of this type is very important to the process of learning. He said he intends to offer a class experience in innovative design each year.
Next pope's task: finances

VATICAN CITY [AP] - One of the major tasks facing the next pope will be how to cut the cost of the Roman Catholic Church's expanding worldwide mission and invest wisely, but some critics say the Vatican also must reconcile its worldly wealth with its spiritual role.

No sooner had Pope John Paul I taken over on Aug. 26 than a leading Italian business magazine appealed to him to impose "order" on the Church's secrecy-shrouded financial affairs. Critics say that it still has too much of a secular role through its financial holdings in banks, stock exchanges and real estate. "It depends on the benefits the big multinationals take out even from developing countries."

"It finds itself on the side of morality" on the Church's financial affairs. On top is the Prefecture for Economic Affairs, headed by Cardinal Egidio Bagnozzi, the prefecture coodrdinates all administrative and financial policies, including the budget of the Holy See.

A second organization, the Administration of the Patrimony of the Holy See, is responsible for the Vatican's payroll and manages investment in securities and real estate.

The third, headed by Bishop Paul Marcinkus, 56, of Cicero, Ill., is the Vatican bank - officially called the Institute for Religious Works. Its annual report said the Vatican had $100 million in deposits with reporting banks at the end of 1977. At the end of 1975, those deposits totaled $105 million.

To avoid moral conflicts, the Vatican divested itself of any stock holdings in companies involved in contraceptives and films. At the same time, Vatican money managers have been careful not to acquire investments in companies involved in the manufacture of arms, contraceptives and films. At the same time, Vatican money managers have been careful not to acquire controlling interest in a company to avoid the role of "boss" and possible conflict with labor unions.

With the expansion of church activities has come the cost of telecommunications and air fares.
Thursday, October 19, at the Notre Dame Placement Office.

If you are thinking about a career in engineering, computer science or sales/marketing, IBM is certainly one company you should consider.

IBM provides a uniquely creative environment in which talented people are encouraged to accept the challenge and responsibility offered by one of the prime growth industries: information technology.

We can offer you a remarkable variety of career opportunities in many areas. Come and talk with us. We’ll be at Notre Dame all day, October 19. The Placement Office will be happy to set up an appointment.

In the meantime, if you would like to know more about us and the many opportunities we offer, our career brochures are available at the Placement Office.

Professor wins Sociology award

Julian Samora, professor of sociology and anthropology at Notre Dame, has been named winner of a 1978 Sydney Stack Fellowship of the American Sociological Association, A.S.A. The award recognizes a contribution "to intercultural, interethnic and interreligious communication and, in turn, encourages further work in this area."

Supported by the Cornerhouse Fund of the A.S.A. the award of $5,000 to Samora recognizes "significant applications of sociological knowledge to actual prevailing social conditions and encourages future applications."

Samora has served as a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1959 and since 1971 as director of the University's Mexican-American Graduate Studies Program. He is the author of several books dealing with Chicano problems and has participated in both government and private surveys on U.S.-Mexican border activities.
Homecoming at Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

In response to the decision at the HPC meeting to ''give up the idea'' Posey had let people know it was Homecoming. Workers were needed so a few of us volunteered. Monday I heard one of my fellow committee members had been fired from his voluntary position. How can an activity by the Social Commission cause so much controversy? This thing had gone too far.

P.S. Cornell has a Homecoming Queen!

Graduate Housing Problems

Dear Editor:

It was good to see that the Campus Life Council is interested in the problems of overcrowding in on-campus housing at Notre Dame. It is also excellent to see that constructive measures are being taken with regard to finding solutions to the dilemma. This problem arises, however, with regard to the suggested removal of 120 members of the Freshman Class elec"...
Letters to a Lonely God
The Truth About Birthdays
Reverend Robert Griffin

Elvis Costello...What songs does he

Elvis Costello is the King of New Wave, that
terrible sound composed of at least three
definitions: the oldies, the mod-stands, and
classics. The oldies are the Beatles and the
Beach Boys, and the mod-stands are the Kinks
and the Who, and the classics are the Rolling
Stones and the Who. Elvis Costello is not one
of those bands, but he has a similar sound to
the oldies, and he is famous for making that
kind of music. Elvis Costello is a musician and
singer who was born in Liverpool, England, in
1954. He started his career in the 1970s with
the band the Attractions, and he has been
active as a solo artist since 1982. He is known for
his energetic live performances and his
lyrical and musical style that combines rock,
punk, and classical music.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inducted Elvis
Costello into its Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in
2003. He has also been inducted into the ASCAP
Rhythm & Blues Hall of Fame, the Songwriters
Hall of Fame, and the Rock and Roll Hall of
Fame and Museum in Cleveland, Ohio. He has
won numerous awards throughout his career,
including Grammy Awards and BRIT Awards.

Elvis Costello is a versatile musician who has
written and recorded many songs that have
come to be classics in their own right. Some of
his most popular songs include "Onstage in
London," "She's Not There," and "I'm Not the
One." He has also recorded many albums,
including "Get Happy!" and "This Year's Model.

Elvis Costello was born in Liverpool, England,
the son of an English mother and a Jamaican
father. He was raised in a working-class London
neighborhood and was known in a working-class
London neighborhood as Declan McManus. He
started playing guitar at a young age and
attended the Queen Mary and8 College in London,
where he studied music. He later moved to New
York City, where he formed the Attractions and
began his solo career.

Elvis Costello is known for his intelligent and
acrobatic lyrics, which often touch on
personal and political themes. His music has
influenced many other musicians, and he is
considered one of the most important figures in
New Wave music. He has collaborated with
many other artists over the years, including
Sting, Elton John, and Bono, and has
performed with them on multiple occasions.

Elvis Costello is a member of the Rock and Roll
Hall of Fame and has been awarded numerous
honors throughout his career. He continues to
write and record music, and his influence on
New Wave and punk rock music is still
apparent today.

The New Dame St. Mary's Theatre will

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The Irish Extra

ND-MSU resume series with 44th meeting

by Luis Severino
Sports Writer

The trademarks of the Michigan State-Notre Dame series have always been hard-hitting and aggressive play. These trademarks are exemplified by the number of serious injuries suffered during the series which the Irish lead 26-17-4. The series began in 1897 as Notre Dame smashed Michigan State then known as Michigan Agricultural College, 34-6. After eight consecutive trips to South Bend, the Irish dominated and outscored MSU. MSU recorded its first win of the series at East Lansing in 1910 by a score of 17-0. In 1921, the Irish bested MSU 48-0, holding the Spartans without a first down. The ND defense of that season allowed only 41 points in 31 games. After the game, head coach Denny Stolz did not meet again until 1948. The Irish then won both the 1948 and 49 games behind the running of Emil Sitko and the passing of quarterback Bob Williams. The Irish signal-caller connected on 13-16 passes in the 1949 contest.

Michigan State began a 14-year domination of the series in 1950 and proceeded to win 12 of the next 13 games. The only Irish triumph came in 1956. Trailing 11-0, ND scored 10 consecutive points, led by the rushing of Joe Heup, who amassed 110 yards on the ground. Former NFL MVP Earl Morrall rallied the Spartans on a touchdown drive with a minute left in the game but reserve guard Pat Bisaglia blocked the conversion attempt and ND eked out a 20-19 decision.

The 1955 win was the first for MSU under the guidance of Duffy Daugherty. Morrall guided the Spartans to a 21-7 win. The game was called at half time due to an eight straight wins over Notre Dame, until 1968, to take over as the Irish head coach. Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte completed 11 of 17 passes for 249 yards and three touchdowns, in addition to rushing for 51 more. Fullback Bill Barz scored on three short plunges as the Irish rolled up a 42-48 score. The only embarrassing moment for Notre Dame came in the first half as an attempted quick kick from the ND nine-yard line resulted in a fumble that MSU's 32-yardfield goal was all the scoring the Irish could muster as MSU prevailed 12-2.

The 1966 matchup, also known as the "game of the century," is probably the most famous college game of all time. The two teams put up a combined total of 17 first or second-team All-Americans and were ranked 1-2 in the national game time. The Irish rallied from a 10-point deficit behind reserve quarterback Colly O'Brien and gained a 10-8 victory. Although ND was severely criticized for playing a hill in the final minutes, the Irish came back to rout USC, 51-0 the following week, and were named National Champions by both wire services.

The games of the ten-year period from 1967-77 continued the tradition of the bruising hard-fought battles of the past. Although not as high-scoring as other Irish rivalries, the ND-Michigan St. series continued to produce exciting games, emboldened by bowl opportunities which only added to their glamor. The games of the ten-year period from 1967-77 continued the tradition of the bruising hard-fought battles of the past. Although not as high-scoring as other Irish rivalries, the ND-Michigan St. series continued to produce exciting games, emboldened by bowl opportunities which only added to their glamor. The "game of the century," is probably the most famous college game of all time. The two teams put up a combined total of 17 first or second-team All-Americans and were ranked 1-2 in the national game time. The Irish rallied from a 10-point deficit behind reserve quarterback Colly O'Brien and gained a 10-8 victory. Although ND was severely criticized for playing a hill in the final minutes, the Irish came back to rout USC, 51-0 the following week, and were named National Champions by both wire services.

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The Irish hope to even record against MSU

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish, fresh off their first win of the 1978 season, will try to even their record at 2-2 when they travel to East Lansing to face the Michigan State Spartans.

The Spartans, 30-9 losers to Southern Cal last week, are 0-1 in the Big Ten, and 1-2 overall. Michigan State's offense is centered around senior quarterback Eddie Smith, who won the conference passing title as a sophomore in 1976.

Smith, who won the conference passing title as a sophomore in 1976, limited to 15-for-30 passing, for 161 yards; a far cry from last year's 351 yards passing. The backs were helped by an improved pass rush and timely blitzes.

First-half blitz forced a Herrmann fumble on the Notre Dame 12, drew the comparison between Leah and Herrmann. "Rick Leach passed a lot but he was also a running threat. We had to think a lot more about the run in the secondary when Leach was quarterbacking," said Browner. "With Herrmann, the last thing we knew he would do is run with the football."

Fortunately for Browner and his cohorts, Smith's style more closely resembles Herrmann's than Leach's. The 6-foot-1, 168-pounder will not run the football." At the right corner, sophomore Tom Gibbons fills in for Tom Flynn, who has a fractured toe. Gibbons distinguished himself in his first varsity start against Purdue. Twice in the first half he saved Purdue touchdowns by breaking up Mark Herrmann passes.

On offense, Notre Dame is still a running threat but is also a running threat. We had to think a lot more about the run in the secondary when Leach was quarterbacking," said Browner. "With Herrmann, the last thing we knew he would do is run with the football." "With Herrmann, the last thing we knew he would do is run with the football."

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The Spartans should expect the Browner Blitz tomorrow. (photo by Doug Christian)
The Irish Extra

Ray O'Brien

I may be wrong, but....

Tony Pace

The game of the century

Nov. 19, 1966

No. 11 Notre Dame

The Terrapins have penned me with two touchdowns already this year. I can't figure how Clarence can do it but he ought to be Listed among those who have talent and squandered it. The Terps are playing up to their expectations this year. Upset Maryland last but this one is at home and the Terps will want a little revenge. The games to follow are the best of the games of the year. The game is at Dallas which should give Texas and edge but Oklahoma just has more talent this year. If the Sooners go without a stumble they will win convincingly, but since that is too much to ask for I'll pick them by a long field goal. McCoy agrees on the margin, but calls for an Erskine field goal.

Rutgers at Yale: Don't laugh, this is one of the biggest battles in the East. Yale is on the verge to another Ivy League title while Rutgers attempts to finish the season with their '10 wins and annual loss. It will be another good game, it could be that the Ivy League should keep this league and move up the men's division. Louisiana State will put it all together but it won't be under these circumstances. Alabama will squeeze out another comeback win containing both Bear's Boys by 10.

Penn State at Kentucky: Last year Penn State lost one game that cost them the National Championship. You guessed it—the Wildcats were the spoilers. Penn State is a solid team and have an excellent chance to grab that second place. Back Aaron Brown has once again stepped from within their grasp. Remember what ND did to Georgia Tech last year. McCoy goes with UCLA by a field goal.

Texas Tech at Texas A&M: What a weekend of football for Texans. They can't lose in this one. On paper the Aggies should have a cake walk but in regional football anything can happen. The Longhorns don't want to go down to defeat in the Aggies by 3 which sounds good to them.

C.C. Post at Kings Point: The Mariners are coming off a losing season and have a pretty strong personnel. I'll go C.C. Post has an awesome defense and that put Pete Carroll's team last year. Even though the game is at home (Kings Point, NY) the Merchant Mariners just don't have the muscle as the Pioneers take it by 10. McCoy is on a plane back east getting scouting reports.

Arkansas at TCU: You guessed it this is the saturday of the week. Find someone to give you Arkansas—even then but every time you have the Razorbacks keep scoring in the second half. I think the midrove ratings much to the dismay of Lou Holtz. Despite the fact that the game is at TCU, I'll go out on a limb and pick the Razorbacks by 35 as they finally move up in the rankings. McCoy conservatively takes Arkansas by 17.

Notre Dame at Michigan State: The Irish did not play the week. Find someone to give you Notre Dame—even then and bet everything you have. The Spartans keep on winning, that's the way McCoy predicted the results for the median ratings much to the dismay of Lou Holtz. Despite the fact that the game is at Michigan State, I'll go out on a limb and pick the Spartans by 35 as they finally move up in the rankings.

Arkansas at Alabama: No one knows how good the Crimson Tide is, but its most against MSU now that Haines is off the field for State. Lynch, Page and Raye were not to be dented. The Spartans expected big things, but have come short due to injuries. The Tide has been weak, so the pattern of games you've seen up to now shouldn't change. Watch Montana to go on the air more often against MSU now that Haines is off the air. Montana to get full strength. Their success will make the difference. McCoy Likes ND by 10 to 15 in this contest.

Michigan State at Ohio State: The Buckeyes had a powerful offense featuring quarterback Tony Pace and left halfback Nick Eddy and the sophomore passing combin­nation was effective. Terry Seymore, Hannaty and Seymore had made their varsity debut—the rule prohibiting the use of freshmen in varsity games was in effect, thus they have television against Purdue and had captured the imagination of the country like no other regular season collegiate grid clash.

The Irish had a powerful offense featuring kick ass kicker Dick Kenny, at the time the best kicker at the college level. There were 8-0 and ranked first in both the AP and UPI polls. Michigan State, with a 9-0 record was second in both. The battle was set for Saturday, November 19, in East Lansing. The game captured the imagination of the country like no other regular season collegiate grid clash.

The offensive line featured the names Kueckenberg, Regner, Seiler and Griebel. The defensive unit may have been the best ever to step on the field for Notre Dame. The defensive line included tackles Pete Durando and Kevin Hardy and end Alphonso Raye. The defensive backs played professional football. Team captain was John Calcott. Raye was the center. Alphonso Raye was the fullback. Bob Hardy was the quarterback. The Irish intercepted 3 passes.

Michigan State had just as impressive a cast of players. The offense was directed by quarterback Ben Raye. The halfback was Clint Jones and running back had John Calcott. Gene Washington was the Spartan split end. Another great offensive threat for MSU was barefooted kicker Dick Kenny, at the time the best kicker at the college level. There were 8-0 and ranked first in both the AP and UPI polls. Michigan State, with a 9-0 record was second in both. The battle was set for Saturday, November 19, in East Lansing. The game captured the imagination of the country like no other regular season collegiate grid clash.

The Spartans defense featured the two brothers defensive end Raye and defensive tackle Bubba Smith and rover Hardy were involved on almost every play. Pat Durando and Lynch taking a break from their classes. On Friday, a picture of the pep rally, held in the old Fieldhouse, was printed. Pictures and stories of MSU's Smith—was another example of the top line play for the Irish.

The Irish took a lead in East Lansing. A punt return was a 41-yard pass over the Notre Dame campus and ended the fourth quarter with a field goal. Injuries altered the offensive line up for both teams. Spartan fullback Bob Apisa who started the game didn't make the trip. Injuries had him injured his shoulder early in the contest and was replaced by sophomore Coley O'Brien.

The defensive units dominated the first quarter and neither team was able to mount much of a drive until the Spartans began to move the ball near the end of the gaining stage. The first quarter ended without any score but MSU was in Irish territory. They cashed in on the 1st down at the 1:40 mark as their bullet had no trouble with Vander­bilt's number one defense. The offense was not to be dented. The Spartans expected big things, but have come short due to injuries. The Tide has been weak, so the pattern of games you've seen up to now shouldn't change. Watch Montana to go on the air more often against MSU now that Haines is off the air. Montana to get full strength. Their success will make the difference. McCoy Likes ND by 10 to 15 in this contest.

Both teams had chances to score but the respective defenses—the story of the game—were not to be dented. The best scoring chance came after Irish safety Schenk intercepted a Jimmy Raye pass and returned it deep in State territory. The Notre Dame offense couldn't and Azzaro was called on to attempt a 47-yard field goal with 4:40 left in the game. The kick sailed wide to the right and the game ended in a tie.

Notre Dame remained the top ranking in both polls, largely because they had played without offensive stars Hannaty and Eddy. The next week the Irish mauled Southern California 5-0 and in doing so secured the National Title. (Notre Dame did not accept bowl bids in those days.)

Today's game should be interesting and competitive but it will in no way approach that match of twelve seasons ago. It is however interesting. The offensive end of the offense 7 and it MAY BE WRONG BUT I'LL PICK THE IRISH BY A TOUCHDOWN.

Friday, October 6, 1978

the observer

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18
SELESTING THE PROPER GEAR

The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn’t it?)

First and foremost, you’ll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don’t be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little church key used by faithful mountaineers.

Mr. Booff mug you’ve had since third grade.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don’t seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

And thank goodness they do, because it’s an excellent conclusion.

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You’ll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Don’t just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.
Dave Gill's
WHAT'S GON' DOWN IN DOWNTOWN?

Bars

Doe Piero's Saloon: 120 N. Main, Mishawaka. A favorite watering hole of one of my housemates. The good Doctor provides a western atmosphere with much better-than-average drinks. It has been rumored that some ND profs have been seen there, so you know it can't be too expensive.

Ice House: 100 Center, Mishawaka. The 100 Center is a nice place to go just for the interesting shops. The Ice House makes it even nicer.

Holly's Landing: 1717 Lincolnway East. Even though it's a chain in a five state area, the decor and service are more than adequate for a few peaceful drinks.

Leo's B.R.Q: Always a favorite. Excellent ribs and low prices on beer. If you haven't been there, go.

Senior Bar: If you're an underclassman, forget it-they check ID's pretty tough. But if you're 21 and an alumni or senior, this is the place to go.

Cinnebar's: South Bend's only disco (and that's a real shame). Three other shamers: a dance floor that accommodates 17 people standing still; overpriced drinks; and a ventilation system that blows warm air onto the dance floor. But if getting dressed up and dancing to good disco is for you, then this is the place to go.

Vegetable Buddies: This week: October 6-8: a country-rock band from Chicago; October 9-10: John Mayall and Harvey Mandel; one set by Mandel and two full sets by Harvey and Mayall; October 9-10: Zindel's The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-ina-Non Moving Target produced by Chariot Productions; October 11-12: Listen, a rock and roll band; October 12-13: Night Vision, a jazz and blues band; October 13-14: Martin, Bogan, and the Armstrongs, the only authentic big black string band.

Movies

Pumping Iron (1977); October 8, 9 pm. The unbelievable story of the career of the day's biggest documentary that follows the training and competition for the World Bodybuilding Championship.

Verna, USO Girl; October 11, 9 pm. Siudy Spacek and Sally Kefferman star in this tale of a stage-struck young woman who achieves immortality as a performer during WWII. This Emmy-nominated production is based on a story by Paul Gallico.

Chicago Symphony Quartet; October 9; 8:15 pm. Library Auditorium, Admission $1.

Lectures

"The Assassination of John F. Kennedy"; October 10; 7 pm. Library Auditorium. A film lecture that raises questions and looks for answers in the killing of JFK.

"The Assassination of Martin Luther King"; October 11; 7, pm. Library Auditorium. Mark Lane, attorney for James Earl Ray, will discuss Ray's reasons for asking for a retrial because of Ray's suppression innocence.

"The Great Powers and the Middle East"; October 10, 11, 12; 4 pm. Library Auditorium. John Campbell.

Other

Shakers Fest: October 6-8; 3-6 pm. Happy Hour and Gong Show at Goose's Nest. 9 pm. Biergarten and Dance with "The Spinning," SMC. Regina Hall.

Morris Cleve; Shrine Circus (small animal acts) October 7; 10 am., 2, 8 pm; October 8, 1, 5 pm.

Century Center; October 9; 8 pm. Ron Wray. Poetry Reading.

Lyons Price Live at the White House: October 8, 7 pm. At the White House, the famous singer will price will sing before President Carter and Mrs. Carter, their guests, and a nationwide audience at the White House Sunday. Price will give a recital in the East Room which will include arias by Puccini and Handel, a group of songs by Richard Strauss, songs by five American composers, and several spirituals.

Julia Child and Company: October 7, 7:30 pm. For all of the on-campus people who like to cook and all of the off-campus people who hate it, Julia's new show will focus on the planning and preparation of complete meals for special occasions. Included in her special occasion shows are "Dinner for the Boss" (or Professor), "New England Pot Luck Supper" (left-overs), "Lo-Cal Banquet" (for those who munch between meals), and "Buffet for 19" (section dinner).

Charlie Smith and the Fritter Tones: October 9, 8 pm. An original drama about America's oldest living citizen, a 135-year-old former slave. The story follows Charlie from the slave ship to his life as a cattle driver to the present day.

Mare Carlo: October 11, 7 pm. A native young woman, Maria Sklodowska, leaves Warsaw to study physics in Paris. She proves to be a dedicated young woman and becomes the first woman in Europe to achieve a doctorate.

Neil Young with "Crazy Horse"; October 12; 8 pm. ACC. ND Student Union keeps the concerts coming this fall with Young and his brand of country-rock. If you didn't use the extra $5.50 for the Tex suit (and even if you did), this one will also be worth your time and money.

In Up in Smoke: River Park, 7:30, 9:30 pm. Starring Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong, Stacy Keach. What can be said about Cheech and Chong? The nationally-known comedy duo has wowed audiences with their albums and concert appearances to movies. If the film is anything like their live or recorded performances, then the film should be good entertainment. The advertisement reads "Don't go straight to see this movie," so you can make your own estimations of the film's content.

The Boys from Beirut; Scutari Mall. Starring Gregory Peck, Lawrence Olivier, James Mason. From the novel by Iris Levin.

Paul Play: 2,15, 4:15, 7, 15, 9, 90. Town and Country II. Starring Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn. Another "Saturday Night" graduate makes it big with this first-rate spy spoof. Hawn continues the space cadet role of- played so well on "Laugh-In" so many moons ago. Good fun.

Goul's South; Forum Cinema II. Starring Jack Nicholson. A long-awaited film from Nicholson who has been noticeably absent from recent screen productions.

Animal House: 1:30, 5, 4:55, 7, 5,10. Town and Country I. Starring John Belushi. Crazy, hilarious, raunchy good. All this and more from "Saturday Night's" recent star, and Second City's outrageous Harold Ramis. Collegiate humor at its best. Toga! Toga! Toga!

Illustrated by Patrick J. Byrnes
HOMECOMING PACKAGE SALE
3:00 MONDAY MORNING
LOCATION TO BE POSTED ON THE FRONT DOORS OF LAFONTAINE AT 3:00 SUNDAY NIGHT.

EACH PACKAGE INCLUDES:
• 2 G.A. FOOTBALL TICKETS FOR PITTSBURGH
• 2 NEIL YOUNG CONCERT TICKETS
• 1 TICKET THAT ADMITS A COUPLE TO THE HOMECOMING DANCE

• TOTAL PRICE $65
• STUDENT ID. REQUIRED
• 1 PACKAGE PER PERSON

• NO LOTTERY, FIRST COME FIRST SERVE

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
WASHINGTON (AP) - Because of increases in postal rates, in coming years your magazines may be brought to your door by a youngster instead of to your mailbox by a letter carrier.

That may save you money on magazine subscriptions, but it has the Postal Service worried about second-class mail and the rates for it.

The publishing industry is preparing for the end of taxpayer subsidies—scheduled for next July—for that class of mail used to send magazines and newspapers.

Many publishers are experimenting with other, cheaper ways of delivery, such as contracting with private firms. These companies usually employ youths to fasten through neighborhoods hanging plastic bags containing the magazines on door knobs.

Since the private firms pay the delivery companies less, it will cost the postal workers, the firms may be able to undersell the U.S. Mail in many areas, leading publishers to turn away from the Postal Service.

The congressionally mandated subsidies that are due to end next year have been in effect for decades on the theory that publications perform a public service by providing news and education. The subsidies have reduced second-class mail rates for publishers by $1.2 billion since 1971 alone.

However, the phase-out of the subsidies also has resulted in second-class mail rates going up even more steeply than first-class rates.

There have been increases in rates for all classes of mail in 1971, 1974, 1975, and 1978. The additional increases for second-class have come annually since 1972. The rate for a typical large-circulation magazine, such as Reader’s Digest, has gone from 2 cents per copy to 10 cents today and is scheduled to go to 12.5 cents next year.

Reader’s Digest said in a recent article:

“...the publishing industry has looked to Congress to restore at least some of the subsidies, so far without success. Reader’s Digest, which has a monthly circulation of more than 18 million, asked in its article that readers write their senators in support of such a bill.

The current experiments with alternate delivery include such major publications as Time, Newsweek and the Wall Street Journal.

The Postal Service is worried about this development, which reminds officials of its loss of most of its fourth-class, or parcel volume to private firms.

Parmentier will play his recital on a new double harpsichord built by Steven New York, a Wisconsin harpsichord maker. It is a copy of an 18th-century Flemish instrument which is in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The program will include works by Johann Sebastian Bach, George Frideric Handel, Francois Couperin and Domenico Scarlatti as well as a recital of music of the late 19th century. His mature powers. The quartets are emotionally overt that cyclic technique. According to historian Edward Lockspeiser, the Haydn quartet to be performed on Sunday is the earliest of his extant chamber music. He believes this could be expanded to some emotionally overt that cyclic technique. According to historian Edward Lockspeiser, the Haydn quartet to be performed on Sunday is the earliest of his extant chamber music.

The Haden Quartet to be performed next Sunday will be a brilliant and meteoric success.
Maos red book of quotations loses Chinese scholars interest

TOKYO [AP] - Chairman Mao Tse-tungs little red book, the book of quotations from the late Chinese leader often waved aloft by tens of thousands of idolizing Chinese, may by knocked off Chinas best-seller list.

Chinas leading newspaper says real students of Maos thoughts now must study his whole philosophy, not scattered quips, sentences and saying that could be interpreted any number of ways. There have been hints from China that some ideas of the revered founder and chief philosopher of the Peoples Republic might be undergoing some re-evaluation.

The book, traditionally bound in red and made to easily fit in a pocket, contained Mao's ideas on subjects ranging from political philosophy to everyday life. Subjects ranging from political philosophy to everyday life. The book, traditionally bound in red and made to easily fit in a pocket, contained Mao's ideas on subjects ranging form political philosophy to everyday life.

An article in the state newspaper People's Daily, broadcast in part by the official Hufton news agency and monitored here, said Maos quotations must be understood in context and in connection with certain times, places and conditions.

The article hinted at a de-emphasis of the government's use of quotations taken from the book. It did not directly criticize Mao, nor did it directly mention his book of favorite sayings. But it did attack the late defense minister Lin Piao and the deposed "Gang of Four."

The four, including Maos widow Chiang Ching and three other top officials, lost out to Premier Hu Kuo-feng in a struggle for power after Maos death in September 1976.

Chiang and the three comrades were arrested in October 1976, after a reported coup attempt. They have been accused of a variety of offenses ranging from distorting Mao's ideas and economic dismemberment to sabotaging the former chairmans medical treatment.

Lin, accused of plotting to assassinate Mao and stage a coup, was killed in a plane crash in 1971, supposedly while trying to flee to the Soviet Union.

The People's Daily article quoted Mao himself as saying, "If anyone claims that any comrade - for instance any comrade of the Central Committee, or for that matter myself - completely understood the laws governing the Chinese revolution, then he is a braggart and you must on no account believe him."

The four, claiming to be the true interpreter of Mao, put political fidelity ahead of everything and denounced those who concentrated on economic advances.

Hua, Maos successor, has set a goal of complete modernization for China by the 2000, and has declared that doing good work in economics and production is part of one's political duty.

New Testament saves watchman

CHARLESTON, W.VA. [AP] - Night watchman Robert Hanson says he always carries a small New Testament in his shirt pocket because "it gives me strength."

"It'll be a keepsake for me for a long, long time," he added.

The intruder fled, and Hanson, 36, was knocked down but suffered only a bruised chest, doctors said.

Hanson, 36, was knocked down but suffered only a bruised chest, doctors said.

He said the intruder, whom he encountered in the offices of the American cancer Society, "was about 30 yards away."

"I don't know why he shot me," Hanson said. "I was surprised. I just remember seeing a flash, like when you get into a fight and get hit hard."

The intruder fled, and Hanson was treated and released at Charleston General Hospital. Hanson is employed by a real estate company that owns the department store.

After his release from the hospital, he went by the company office.

"He showed me the bruise," said owner George Joyce. "He's a very remarkable, very quiet person. He's unreal; he never changed expression."

Earlier, Hanson had sat on an examining table at the hospital, leafing through his Bible, which now has a small, neat hole slightly left of center.

Hanson said he had nearly drowned in 1965 and was baptized shortly afterward. Since then, he said, "I've been in the habit of carrying a Bible."

"It'll be a keepsake for me for a long, long time," he added.

The four, claiming to be the true interpreter of Mao, put political fidelity ahead of everything and denounced those who concentrated on economic advances.

Hua, Maos successor, has set a goal of complete modernization for China by the 2000, and has declared that doing good work in economics and production is part of one's political duty.

A new exhibition will open Sunday at the Notre Dame Art Gallery offering a unique visual experience.

"Edward Weston's Gifts to his Sister" contains over 125 prints especially chosen by the photographer at various stages of his career as gifts for his sister.

"May," as Weston called her, raised her younger brother from the age of five, after their mothers early death. She soon recognized her brother's talent and her generous affection and encouragement was a vital factor in the artist's development.

Weston maintained a loving correspondence with his sister throughout her lifetime; he sent her his most accurate impressions of the world in this series of photographs.

The sum of his lifetime projects is available for public viewing: Prints from his extended visits to Mexico, as well as landscapes from his favorite refuge - Point Lobos, CA.

Weston was one of the first photographers to document the simple beauties of the American scene, urban and rural. He travelled throughout the United States cultivating an awareness of the land.

He was as delighted with the steel mills of Middleton, OH, as with the scenic San Francisco harbor, and captures the respective symmetry of both in some of his most captivating prints.

The purpose of the meal is to show people that there is an alternative to meat in a balanced diet.

The main course of the meal will consist of broccoli with a light curry sauce. Apple cider, cheese, and a rice dish will also be served.

General rubbish and refuse clutter the side lawn of O'Shag as the construction continues on the Engineering Building. [Photo by Mark Ricca]
**WSND-AM sponsors ‘Bite the Big Apple’**

by Paul Stauder

Notre Dame students who listen to WSND-AM will be given a chance to "Bite the Big Apple" this semester. The station is sponsoring a five-week giveaway of albums, McDonald's coupons, $125 in spending money for the winning student, and an all-expense paid trip for two New York City.

"The whole idea behind the contest is to get the students to listen to our revamped AM station," said Kate Bernard, WSND station manager. "We're different this year. Jim Dorgan, our AM program director, has done a tremendous job in getting all of his announcers to have a much more professional sound."

The contest will begin Monday, and will feature on-the-air giveaways of albums, McDonald's coupons, and a $125 in spending money for the winning student.

"We'll have three winners each day during the week...one each during our morning, afternoon and evening broadcast periods," Dorgan explained, "with one winner daily on Saturday and Sunday."

The drawing for the New York trip will be held Nov. 21, with each daily winner eligible for the big prize. WSND station employees are not eligible for the daily prizes, but their roommates can call in and win under the rules of the contest.

Here is the procedure that a student must follow to win:

1. On an official WSND door tag will be distributed to every room on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses tomorrow. For an occupant to be eligible, the tag must be on hung on his or her doorknob and left there for the duration of the contest.
2. Station personnel will then randomly select winners from the rooms displaying tags. The winners must report to the station during regular programming.
3. The contest is directed solely toward the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, just like our new format, and that's why we think we're the best station in the area for the students to listen to." Dorgan says. According to Bernard, WSND offers the students a balanced variety of top 100 music, solid gold songs, and an average of at least four requests each hour during regular programming.

Dorgan believes this format offers the students what they want to hear. "We don't play the Bee Gees and Grease or the music that WRBR plays to appeal to the ‘teeny-bopper’ audience of South Bend. Our joys are better than the ones at WAOR, and our format is better too," he said.

"We offer special programming that the others don’t offer, like Studio J, Rock in Retrospect, Blast From the Past, Free Radio Notre Dame, and all our sports programming," commented the AM program director.

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**Diner installs signal to aid police patrons**

FORT WAYNE, Ind. [AP] - The folks at Marge's Diner want to avoid police traffic jams at their humble eatery, so they've installed a signal in notify the men in blue when the coast is clear for them to drop in.

Policemen, especially those on motorcycles, have been stopping by Marge's regularly for the past five years. But a department regulation prevents uniformed officers from congregating at a eating establishment at one time.

Recently, a police commander declared the regulation would be strictly enforced.

So, diner owners Marge and Bob Goodman, who say the policemen "are just our customers; they're our friends," came up with a method to alleviate the heavy traffic.

A friend in the electronics business built a makeshift, manually switched signal, just big enough for the flashing of the narrow diner. He points out motorcycle policemen don't have desks on their bikes, but the work has to be done somewhere.

**WHAT'S AN NSA CAREER?**

It's different things to different people.

Of course, most of the employees at the National Security Agency have certain things in common: they are civilians employed by the Department of Defense; they are engaged in projects vital to our country's communications security and intelligence production; and they all enjoy the benefits that accompany Federal employment. However, the differences between our career opportunities are just as interesting as their similarities. For example:

TO THE ELECTRONIC ENGINEER (BS/MS): An NSA career means delving into unique projects which can span every phase of the R&D cycle. An engineer may design, develop, test and manage contracts on communications, recording, and information storage devices and systems whose capacities and speeds are still considered futuristic to most quarters.

TO THE COMPUTER SCIENTIST (BS/MS): It means applying his or her knowledge in a wide range of sub-disciplines such as Systems design, systems programming, operating systems, computer applications analysis, and retrieval systems.

TO THE MATHEMATICIAN (MS): A career means delving into complex mathematics-related problems. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra and combinatorial analysis are just a few of the topics applied by the NSA mathematician.

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Interested in learning more about the difference in an NSA career? Schedule an interview with us through your Student Placement Office today.

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Every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. members of the Notre Dame Marathon Club meet in front of the Administration Building before they begin their weekly two-mile run around St. Joseph’s and St. Mary’s Lakes.

According to club president Robert Rycka, the club was organized for anyone at Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s, faculty member or student, who likes to jog or run.

This is the club’s first year. According to Rycka the idea for the club was conceived this summer by two marathon runners—Donald Charles, “D.C.” Nokes, and Kenneth Featherstone. Nokes is a Notre Dame admissions counselor who has run in many marathons including the Boston Marathon, and Kenneth Featherstone is an associate professor of architecture.

Rycka said that “the purpose of the race is to introduce people to running, and it is, therefore, not restricted to club members.” Although plans have not yet been finalized, Rycka stated that the race will probably start at Stepan Center and continue around St. Joseph’s and St. Mary’s Lakes to the South Quad and finally end at the Administration Building. He also said that it is likely that finishing times will be posted and that possibly ribbons will be awarded to the top finishers.

Rycka suggested the possibility that future races could be held at Saint Mary’s Lakes in the future, “the farms, paths, and good trails” in that area.

Rycka, who became involved in track and cross-country because he enjoys Marathon Club running rather than running with a cross-country team because of the “individually” aspect of marathon running.

**Cross country Interhall meet to be held**

The Interhall Cross Country meet will be held next Tuesday, October 17, at 4:30 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Participants should report by 4:15 to the middle of the fairway near the hole for the first one-half mile race.

**Taxidermist reflects on job**

COLUMBUS, OH (AP) - The 8-foot Alaskan brown bear in Max Shipley’s home is a little like a Sherman tank.

Even if it doesn’t move or make noise, it’s awfully hard to ignore. That is, unless you’ve seen the powerhouse African lion in his garage.

Both beasts are beyond causing harm. Shipley is a taxidermist. It’s an art he admired as a child.

In high school he sent away for a correspondence course on taxidermy. It set his career.

The first thing he mounted was a pigeon. Since then the list of animals he has worked on might make Noah envious. There have been hundreds of deer, penguins, mountain sheep, lions, tigers, gazelles, moose, bears and birds.

He doesn’t take every job offered him. “We don’t take them all,” he said. “We can’t make them look the same as the owner remembers them.”

Shipley, a short man with glasses, chuckles as he tells about one of the weirdest jobs he has worked on, a steel-clad, stainless-steel, perforated, partially-preserved pre-lawn and business.

**Marathon Club races on**

by Donna Teven

Every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. members of the Notre Dame Marathon Club meet in front of the Administration Building before they begin their weekly two-mile run around St. Joseph’s and St. Mary’s Lakes.

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At the beginning of the school year, Nokes contacted Rycka, whom he had met in the Boston Marathon, and they decided to form the club. The first meeting was held August 20.

Rycka stated that although Nokes and Featherstone were instrumental in starting the club, they have left most of the club’s business for the last two weeks in the hands of the club officers.

According to Rycka, approximately 150 people expressed interest in the club at the time of its founding. However, he added that the Wednesday running sessions only draw about 20 or 30 people. Rycka estimated that the group, which is “mainly for non-varsity athletes,” contains about ten people who regularly run marathons.

The club’s major upcoming project is a three-mile race which the club is sponsoring next Friday.

**Led by Rycka**

The Mattison Club anxiously waits for dirty hooves. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

**The Mattoon Club anxiously waits for dirty hooves.**
ND SMC revises the shuttle bus schedule

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's shuttle schedule has been reorganized and re-established. Copies of the schedule are available to students and can be obtained at each student at Saint Mary's. The revised schedule will be posted in each Notre Dame dorm, as well as prominent locations on campus. Additional copies may be obtained from the Student Government secretariat, in the Notre Dame-LaFortune.

The revised schedule should be read from left to right, line by line. If no time appears under a bus stop designated on the schedule, the shuttle will stop at the shuttle terminal. Students are aware about the time of a particular bus stop are advised to stay at the Grotto where it stops twice each trip.

On class days two buses run simultaneously, with one beginning the day at each campus. After class on Saturday and Sunday a 15-cent fare is required of shuttle passengers. If students are repeatedly negligent to pay the fare it will be raised to cover the costs of the bus service. The shuttle operations at night will be discontinued.

Questions concerning the shuttle schedule may be directed to Mariann Frost, Saint Mary's ombudsman (6283) or Ombudsman (7688 or 1881), or Ordorbuch (6793).
McKee, Tarleton receive science grants

Michael R. McKee, chairman, and Sr. Rose Bernard Tarleton, both associate professors in the department of sociology, anthropology and social work at Saint Mary's, have received National Science Foundation grants.

The grants were awarded this week and will allow McKee and Tarleton to do an intensive study of how human behavior under extremely stressful conditions such as natural disasters and hazards.

Only 19 grants were awarded in this area of study and Saint Mary's was the only college to have two recipients from the same department.

Sacred Heart area aid society to meet Thursday

The Sacred Heart Parish conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul is doing considerable work in the area through personal visits to needy private homes, and through visiting patients on Home-Making Home on Notre Dame Ave.

They also have been helping by providing reading materials, candies, fruits, poted plants, and spiritual aids to the elderly.

Anyone interested in becoming a member or wishing to help in some way is welcome to attend a meeting next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Corby Hall with Fr. Charles McCarraher.

Persons with questions should contact Dolores W. Tancio after 6 p.m. at 232-8882.

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Oktoberfest Calendar

Friday Oct. 6
3-6 Happy Hour & Gong Show at Gooses's Nest
9-?? Biergarten & Dance with Hot Springs
12 midnight—winner of T.V. raffle announced
Saturday Oct. 7
8pm "Dr. Zhivago" at Carroll Hall-SMC

BEER SPECIALS!!
Miller Lite $3.39
12 pack
Hamm's $2.75
12 pack
Old Milwaukee $2.99
12 pack
The Best Beer Prices in Town
ND & SMC Checks Cashed
31E-Z Market
open 7 days a week
US 31 North at Auten Rd.

Rosary vigil held at abortion clinic

A rosary vigil will be held every Saturday morning at 9 at the Women's Pavilion Abortion Clinic across from St. Joseph Hospital. Fr. Edward O'Connor will lead the rosary this Saturday.

Seminar held to introduce IBM strategy

A seminar to introduce students to IBM strategy, marketing missions and marketing will be held on Monday, at 7 p.m. in the engineering Auditorium.

This seminar will provide students with information and an opportunity to familiarize themselves with IBM personnel and company placement interviews on Oct.

Representatives from the marketing, programming and engineering departments will be present to answer questions. All interested students are invited to attend.
attended the singles tonight. He's in town visiting family, so he's trying to stay on top of things. Dusty Baker opened the fifth with a double into the left-field corner, against the Dodgers soared to 1-11.

Ruthven, whose lifetime record against the Dodgers soared to 1-11.

Ruthven, whose lifetime record

Dodgers boosted its lead to

Los Angeles boosted its lead to

REWARD / NO QUESTIONS!! KB. 4-1-5425

MICHIGAN STATE TIX for Sale 288-5858

3:00 p.m. Volunteers and kids alike will
easted Students - The Logan Center Farm

International Center, Box 4490-14

BERGERAND AND DANCE

17th Floor Stanford

Friday, October 6, 1978

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49ers don’t turn their season around? He won Monday night’s game for Tony Pace, now he can start a new streak against Oakland. Ronnie Coleman did a fine job of filling in for the injured Earl Campbell they have faced, the Oakland Raiders, destroyed them. Their victories leftover, Bart Starr was hired to turn the team around. The Green Bay defense is just as young. Lineman Mike Butler and pro Willie Buchanon leads the secondary. Some began to wonder if anyone could beat them. But then Lombardi did well. Execution was the key; do things simply, but do them well. Lombardi’s Packers did not do anything fancy, they just did what they were coached to do. They were coached by a legend named Lombardi.

The Saints and the San Diego Chargers, who committed eleven turnovers in their last meeting with the Saints, played together and everyone predicted with great interest. I went up Saturday and I think that helped quite a bit. Beth, a sophomore from Lambertville, New Jersey, first became interested in field hockey in the seventh grade. She joined the team and she wanted varisty letters her junior and senior years. The last year in high school, she made the varsity team. She enjoyed playing field hockey, she said that “no one could ever tell me anything about it. This came as kind of a surprise, it is a big women’s sport in my area. She finally got the word about the game. The team is good. She could not play her freshman year. Late in her junior year, she suffered a serious injury. She mentioned it was a little difficult getting into the swing of the game again this year, but said keeping up in the summer affected a lot of.”

Next year Beth will again be out, but she will be going to Washington D.C. with the government program for a semester, and will miss the field hockey season. Beth Welsh [center, ready to hit ball] set a Saint Mary’s record with her five goals vs. Notre Dame Saturday. When asked if she’d play again during her senior year she said, “Oh definitely!” Beth is very optimistic about the team. “I feel we have really improved since the first day of practice. We are now starting to play together as a team.” Beth has a lot of confidence in her teammate, Ann Dettle, has a lot to do with how they are playing. From Dettle’s point of view, Beth is an experienced and positive player. She said Beth received some fantastic help from her teammates and finished the job with some fantastic goals. Dettle added that all the girls do a great job on the field, and Beth “helps bring the team together.”

This being only the second year of existence, the field hockey team has much to look forward to. As a first-year player in the Belles, Beth Welsh, the future of field hockey at St. Mary’s looks bright. She finally got the word about the game against Notre Dame she said, “that’s the team we really wanted to face. They have beaten them last year.”

The Green Bay Packers were once the best team in professional football. He had also played with the Packers during their glory years. He had also played with the Saints and the San Diego Chargers, who committed eleven turnovers in their last meeting with the Saints, played together and everyone predicted with great interest. They finally got the word about the game against Notre Dame she said, “that’s the team we really wanted to face. They have beaten them last year.”

The Packers take on the Chicago Bears in a divisional clash. Strange as it may seem, the Packers are ahead of both Chicago and Minnesota in the central division. Are the Packers for real? Stay tuned, the outcome of Sunday’s game should go a long way toward deciding the fate of the new Pack.

The Pack is back!)

The Pack is back!)

**NFL comments**

The Green Bay Packers were once the best team in professional football. They were coached by a legend named Lombardi. Lombardi’s Packers did not do anything fancy, they just did what they were coached to do. They were coached by a legend named Lombardi.

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