UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq will cease hostilities with Iran unilaterally from Oct. 5, but “if military action is taken against us we will return the fire,” a spokesman for the Iraqi U.N. Mission said yesterday.

Spokesman Selal al-Mukhtar made the announcement on the 10th day of the war between the two Persian Gulf neighbors. He said the dates were chosen to permit time for further consultations with the Iranians by the United Nations and the Islamic peace mission headed by President Mohammed Zia al-Haq of Pakistan.

A ranking Iraqi diplomat said the plan had been worked out during Zia’s just-group at the United Nations.

A Western diplomatic source said the plan sounded like an Iraqi ploy to give its ground forces more time to consolidate their positions inside Iran.

The disclosure closely followed rejection by Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of a Security Council call for an end to the fighting, “so long as Iraq is in violation of our territorial sovereignty.”

On Tuesday, Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had also called for a cease-fire, saying his regime “will not compromise” and would not stop fighting until all Iraqis are driven from Iran soil.

In related news, tanks and foot soldiers battled all along the Iran-Iraq war front for the third day. Iran claimed it recaptured the border city of Mehran from invading Iraqi forces. Iraq said its air force jets battered oil depots and concentrations of Iranian tanks and that Iranian warplanes hit seven Iraqi cities. In Tehran, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai was reported studying a new U.S. letter on the 52 American hostages. But in Washington, State Department spokesman Jack Canavan said it was the same letter the State Department publicly had known a week ago and was designed to assure Iran of U.S. neutrality in the war.

Focus

One of ten domers belongs to ROTC

By Mary Fran Callahan

Senior Staff Reporter

Marching in the morning, polishing black shoes, and taking classes in Navigation — simply participating in the military reserve is a way of life for ten percent of Notre Dame students.

As patriotism grows

One of ten domers belongs to ROTC

By Mary Fran Callahan

Senior Staff Reporter

A campus poll performed late last week by the McNally Research Group for The Observer has found that Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan has a formidable lead among Notre Dame students with a preference, with independent candidate John Anderson a distant second, and President Jimmy Carter a very low third.

The former California governor polled 40 percent of the student vote. Rep. Anderson picked up 29 percent, and President Carter got 14 percent. Carter trailed the category "Other," for voters who preferred another candidate or were undecided, by five percent.

At present, gone are anti-war sentiments confused during the last decades, for patriotism is indeed fashionable again.

"The era of anti-military is over. Patriotism is not only acceptable, but it’s become something students can understand better and have a better desire to pursue," Lt. Col. (Air Force) Victor Kaposinus explained.

Not only does the eighties sentiment differ from that of the last decades, but statistics prove that the military reserve is flourishing. In the Air Force branch alone, the class size of graduating cadets has averaged about 15 cadets per year. This year, 42 students will graduate from the program in May. Colonel (Naval ROTC) Richard Johnson explained that the national retention rate for students who begin in the Navy and eventually finish is 50 percent. At Notre Dame, however, the rate is ten percent above the national average. The Army’s Lt. Col. Henry Gordon said his branch retained 46 percent of its students — up from 65 percent last year.

Retention is a delicate issue with the military programs, for the way the programs work is rather complex. Students apply for military scholarships in their senior year of high school — just as they apply to colleges. If selected as scholarship recipients, they receive four years of college tuition, fees and books paid. In return, they must serve four years of active officer duty after graduation. During their college summers, they participate in camps or courses depending upon their branches.

If after two years, however, a student decides to quit the program, he has no obligations after graduation, no financial obligation for the two years of benefits received, and no further obligation to participate in the program in any way such as classes or drills. Thus two-year scholarships frequently become available, and with hope of attaining them, students frequently

"It’s a good thing it happened the way it did, otherwise I could have been in a lot of trouble," the later listing of "guarded." Toohey is in “guarded” condition.

"It’s a good thing it happened the way it did, otherwise I could have been in a lot of trouble," the later listing of "guarded." Toohey is in “guarded” condition.

University announced yesterday that Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie will deliver a foreign policy address on Saturday October 11. The talk will be delivered at 10 a.m. in Washington Hall and will be open to all students, faculty and members of the general public.

A former U.S. Cabinet member, Muskie is expected to deliver the Notre Dame-Miami game

Muskie to speak at Notre Dame

By John M. Higgins

Staff Reporter

The University announced yesterday that Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie will deliver a foreign policy address on Saturday October 11. The talk will be delivered at 10 a.m. in Washington Hall and will be open to all students, faculty and members of the general public.

Brademas field representative Marilyn Richardson explained that it is customary for the congressional representatives on the Hill to introduce their colleagues to the university community. After the remarks of the keynote speaker, a leading member of the Senate, Brademas will address the gathering.

Brademas’ visit is expected to be the first of a series of campus visits by House and Senate Democrats this fall. Brademas says he is committed to meeting with students from the university community. It is not known if Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, who also faces opposition in November, will be present.
News Briefs

The Student Activity Fee Subcommittee made its final allocations of the first semester Monday night. Monitors awarded were the Freshman class, $500; the Mock Political Convention, $1,000; the Sociology Club, $150; the Joint Engineering Council, $200; and the Teacher Education Forum, $50. The $1,700 allocated raises the amount to $29,813. In total, 75 requests were solicited, receiving nearly $56,000. All groups awarded funds should now stop in the Student Activities Office to fill out a check requisition form in order to receive their funds. — AP

Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan says he would choose Supreme Court justices on the basis of "the whole broad philosophy" they would bring to the bench — and would not rule out liberal appointees. Reagan has said he wants judges who do not "cross over the line, as many times the Supreme Court has, in the grant of their functions." Reagan also said in an interview with The Associated Press that he does not want to see the Supreme Court "an October surprise" in which the American hostages would be "lost through a judicial influence in an effort to please the Nov. 4 election in favor of Carter.

Preparations are now in the final stages for the first edition of the newly conceived Country Rock Jam, scheduled for November 1. And it never fails to remind us of the event it replaces, the Midwest Blues Festival, which was cancelled after an unpropitious run of nine years.

By prosperous, we refer of course only to the financial side of the slate. The Board of Commissioners could only allow the MBB a small budget, which is most limited in off-campus promotional capabilities and damaged the turnout of non-students. Accordingly, the Festival lost money — often lots of it — every year.

"But it didn’t matter. Seriously. The Sophomore Literary Festival, which works on a similar budget, doesn’t get a penny in return for its efforts — no admission is charged, no refreshments or t-shirts are sold. But the objects of the SFL and the MBB are exactly the same; they were staged for the education, cultural benefit and enjoyment of the students who so vehemently decree the state of the cultural and social life here.

However, the money that the Board of Commissioners and the Cultural Arts Commission were laying out for one of those festivals wasn’t beneficial at all. It’s a good idea, while one of their ways. Although the MBB was more than adequately promoted on campus, students just didn’t go. The Blues were gone.

And that’s too bad for the perhaps 95 percent of the students who don’t know what they missed. After all, this is a nation that is capable of appreciating a rock ‘n’ roll. And it’s a fact that without the Blues, rock ‘n’ roll never would have been.

Muddy Waters, a two-time MBB performer and Hall of Fame bluesman, once wrote, “the Blues are the baby, and they named it rock ‘n’ roll.” Rock ‘n’ roll owes everything to the Blues, that raw, emotive brand of strictly American culture which captured the gut passions and drives that jazz, classical or pop music could never approach.

The Observer

John Bonham, R.I.P.

President Carter played public pitcher yesterday for the beleaguered U.S. auto industry, driving a shifty new car off the assembly line and urging consumers to test drive new American-made cars for themselves.

"I’m on a campaign trip to a state suffering high unemployment — Michigan had a 14.1 percent jobless rate in July — Carter also promised auto workers that his admini-
Council accepts new tenure plan

By Marty Maloney

The Notre Dame Academic Council adopted a new tenure procedure on a trial basis, measures intended to expand the appeals procedure for Teaching- and Research-faculty denied tenure, promotions, or reappointments.

"It's a matter of justice," said Assistant Provost John Miriam Jones. She contends that the Academic Council's decision does not rule out the possibility of a re-examination by the Academic Council itself.

The newly adopted procedure is two-fold. It initially provides for the aggrieved person to consult with the department chair, dean, and provost. If a satisfactory solution cannot be reached, the provost, in consultation with the department chair, will appoint a faculty member not involved in the original decision to serve as a reviewer. The reviewer will make a thorough investigation, then submit findings to the provost. The provost and the president, after consultation of the reviewer's findings, will decide if the appeal is justified.

Secondly, the appeals procedure provides for a review by which the entire tenure procedure would be re-initiated if the appeal is judged as valid. The procedure for challenging a decision on the basis of alleged procedural error or personal bias will be in effect for one year, and is, at this time, to be included in the Academic Manual. The only such grievance procedure currently in print is the Faculty Handbook. It states that a faculty member may not be censured as a result of his or her ideas and beliefs. This appeal has been used only once at Notre Dame. Robert Vacca, chairman of the Faculty Senate, asserts that the appeal provides a narrow avenue for challenging a decision on tenure, promotions, or reappointment. Thus, a more applicable procedure for appeals is needed. The primary interest of the faculty is that the appeals procedure develop into an entity which is independent of the first round of decision makers, according to Vacca.

Last spring, the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate presented the Academic Council with recommendations for a revised appeals procedure. After a lengthy discussion, the Council decided that the proposal needed to be refined. The three-page faculty recommendation was reduced by the Executive Committee of the Academic Council to the more concise two-fold procedure.

Major changes revolve around the use of a single reviewer rather than a review committee.

The Academic Council argues that use of a single reviewer would do more to ensure confidentiality, and that a volunteer problem would be avoided if there were a large number of appeals. Faculty members feel that there is still some truth in the old adage: "Two heads are better than one." In a faculty poll which was made last year, 86 percent were in favor of establishing a review committee.

Vacca believes that the major advantage of the faculty is of the opinion that the expanded procedure is a step in the right direction. "We will be interested in how the effectiveness of this tentative procedure will be reviewed," he said.

Student announce mock election deadline for today

Students, both graduate and undergraduate, have until 3 p.m. this afternoon to cast their ballots in Notre Dame's political election. Students need only present their ID cards to the NDSU Presents

Let's JAM! The NDSU Presents

COUNTRY ROCK JAM

Nov. 1 —Stephan Center Five Bands Including The VASSAR CLEMENTS BAND and JOHN HALL of Orleans

STUDENT TICKET LOTTERY Schedule:

SUNDAY OCT. 5, 7 p.m.

LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

Tickets $4 each. General Admission. Bring your ticket money with you.

Limit four (4) tickets per person. Payable by cash or check. Also on sale, Chicken Barbecue tickets at $3.50 each.

Senior Bahamas Trip

10/19 10/25 update

TRAVEL NIGHT OCT 13 at 8pm

You need a visa, voter's registration or copy of birth certificate to be admitted into the Bahamas.

Any questions? call Anne Fink, Martha Heusmann or Donna Shannon

Observer announces mock election deadline for today

Students, both graduate and undergraduate, have until 3 p.m. this afternoon to cast their ballots in Notre Dame's political election. Students need only present their ID cards to vote, and they can do so in the Tom Dooley Room of LaFortune (the trophy room between the Huddle and the main lobby) on the ND campus, or in the main lobby of LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's. However, polling places will not be open from 3 to 5 p.m. now. Results will be announced in tomorrow's Observer.
The Empty Keg

SMC offers alternative

By Cathy Domanico

A new, non-alcoholic bar opened recently at Saint Mary's. "The Empty Keg," sponsored and funded by the Student Alcohol Prevention Board, offers an alternative to weekend drinking, according to proprietor Anita Ramker.

The SMC Student Union and the SAPB want to create a new social atmosphere on the SMC campus, and according to Ramker, "people come to the Empty Keg to be entertained, not because it is a non-alcoholic bar. It is a good place to socialize and meet new people. Our aim is to provide ND-SMC students with good music and good atmosphere," she said.

Ramker also stated that she does not foresee any problems concerning alcohol at the Empty Keg. "Students can come knowing that they won't be pressured into drinking."

Ramker believes that the Empty Keg has been very successful so far. "We soon hope to open the Empty Keg weekly because it has been a real hit."

But Ramker hinted at some "administrative" problems concerning the location and permanence of the coffeehouse. Tentative plans for the Empty Keg are as follows: Oct. 10 — Professional talent night, featuring local professional musicians; Nov. 1 — Comedy impressionist night, followed by short comedy films starring W.C. Fields; Nov. 14 — ND-SMC Student Night; Nov. 21 — Faculty/Staff night. A "gong show" is planned for the Empty Keg sometime during the first week in December. Finally, on Dec. 12, an Audience Caroling Night is featured, followed by entertainment by local choirs. Free refreshments will be served.

Dr. Chang Pu speaks on China

By Sheila Shunick

Dr. Chang Pu, a 1961 graduate of Peking Medical College who is conducting cancer research on campus with Dr. Morris Pollard, participated in a question and answer forum on Mainland China last night in Grace Pit.

Dr. Chang, who worked at the Institute of Basic Medicine in Peking for about 20 years, spoke through her translator Nai-Zhong Huang, a graduate of the University of Peking. She answered a wide range of questions that dealt with such issues as the effects of westernization on China; the feelings of most Chinese people about Mao Tse-tung; the concept of individual rights versus the rights of the society; the woman's role in Chinese Society; religion (or the lack of it) in China; and the general standard of living in China today.

Discussions of this type, which are open to the public, are held every Tuesday evening by the International Student Organization. According to Third World Commissioner Mark Pasquerilla, this organization is trying to create interest in world-wide problems while showing that ND's foreign students can be a tremendous resource for learning.

Mardi Gras applications available

Applications for Mardi Gras Funds are now available at the Student Activities Office. Deadline for applying is Friday, October 3, 1980.
The general public and the adolescent philosopher are not willing to accept the consequences of this. We would have a very difficult time maintaining life in America if we didn’t enforce our national policy. So if someone has to do it, then why not get the benefits?

Those benefits are no longer restricted solely to males, for once Notre Dame went co-educational, the ROTC programs followed suit. "The percentage of female cadets remains about the same as the University ratio," Kapinos commented.

Female cadets do not have to meet exactly the same physical requirements as those required of the men. Women have modified physical requirements to fulfill.

"Most of the guys are pretty open minded," ROTC betty Spinnell commented, "and if they do resent us, they keep it to themselves." She added, however, that sometimes "grumblings" arise when the men see the women meeting the modified requirements.

The female ROTCs, however, like their male counterparts, would be first to go to war if an international confrontation erupted. But at present, war is something that, hopefully, can be avoided, and marching, hopefully, can be confined to dormitory parking lots rather than a trench. As one ROTC concluded, "You will never find anyone in the military who does not pray for peace."

SMC blackout scheduled for Saturday

On Saturday there will be an electrical power shutdown at Saint Mary's for the purpose of re-routing electrical service around the construction site for the new library. The Convnet area, Regina Hall and Augusta Hall will not be affected.

Work will proceed according to the following schedule: At 7 a.m. the buildings will be without electrical power. At 7 a.m. the power will return to the following buildings: Angela Athletic Facility, Club House, Dining Hall, Holy Cross Hall, College Maintenance Building, McCandless Hall, Moreau, Riedinger House, and Security.

The following buildings will remain without power until 2:30 p.m.: Havican Hall, LeMans Hall, Library, Madeleva, and the Science Building.

At 2 p.m. all the buildings will again be without electrical power. At 2:30 p.m. the power will return to the following buildings: Angela Athletic Facility, Club House, Dining Hall, Holy Cross Hall, College Maintenance Building, McCandless Hall, Moreau, Riedinger House, and Security.

Between 2:30 and 3 p.m. the power will return to the following buildings: Havican Hall, LeMans Hall, Library, Madeleva, and the Science Building. All power should be restored by 3 p.m.

Dining halls offer free lunch

Any three or more students can take their favorite professor to lunch free in campus dining halls every weekday. Tickets are available through the student government, in the student government office in LaFortune. Co-Ex tickets are also available every day except Saturday for ND students wishing to eat at Saint Mary's.

Hall VP's to elect CLC reps

There will be a meeting of all hall vice-presidents Sunday, October 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. The purpose of the meeting is to select CLC representatives.

Student Union Presents:

VAN LINES — Your weekend transportation off campus
Tickets $100/Semester at ticket office in LaFortune — at dining halls this week

★ Look for route itinerary

Services Commission

N.D. STUDENT PLAYERS PRESENTS:

A SHOT IN THE DARK
October 3, 4, 10, 11
contemporary arts

Tickets Available at SU Ticket Office

One of several controversial billboards across campus reports the progress of the annual United Way Campaign.
[Photo by John Macor]
SMC student government responds to United Way

On behalf of the Saint Mary’s student government, we would like to address the concerns of the Saint Mary’s Math Department. Among their concerns are: that student government is not aware of the needs of the Michigan area, that student government is not involved with the United Way Fund and finally, that student government is not acting in the name of Christ.

As student leaders our power goes only so far at the student body, our constituents, allow it to go. Previously, faculty and administration involved with the United Way Fund have used student government as a collection agency for the University. This use of student government as a collection agency is the point of contention between student government and, thus a student body, endorsement of the United Way as “the” campus charity. There cannot be a campus charity for the student body, and therein lies the dilemma of student leaders.

We feel that the Math Department is applauding their student government’s protection of the rights to be thoughtful, and genuinely objective advocates of the legitimacy of student leaders collecting funds for a charity not endorsed by the student body as “the” campus charity.

Student government leaders at Saint Mary’s continually strive to be the voice of the people in Christ, active and reflective. To imply that student government is unaware of the needs of the Michigan area is not a monetary contributor to the community in false. The number of student leaders and students at large involved in the workings of the Michiana community is exemplary of their sensitivity to the needs of the people. Saint Mary’s student government always gives a sizable amount of these monies to community organizations such as Logans Center, Sr. Mantas, CANCO, etc.

The success of a charity should not, and is not dependent upon the involvement of student government leaders in the collection process. We do realize that the handicapped, the unemployed, the poor, the aged, and the already disadvantaged brothers and sisters in the neighborhood. South Bend would be the ones to suffer if the United Way Fund Drive was discontinued. Fortunately, the United Way Fund Drive of 1977 and 1978 was a reflection of the Saint Mary’s campus. The only difference is the collectors.

We feel that the Math Department has a legitimate concern. We feel that the Math Department has a legitimate concern. Our method of decision-making lies in the floor of the library and studying is done in LaFortune. There are plans to have parties in the cafeterias, or in Stephens, but we lack the social facilities to adequately satisfy the needs, 1,500 students.

So now we are coming to you, our fellow students, and asking you to become more aware of what is going on. It is time for us to take our own initiatives and begin to speak out for what we need is fed. The current status of the campus atmosphere sheds light on a glaring inadequacy of the University. Because of the privacy given here, areas of development, especially emotional and social, are “out of whack.” The students need a place where one can “kick back and relax.” We are worried when we see our friends leaving school unable to cope, constantly coming in drunk, or just being too tense to be around. Instead of seeing students blooming into adults, we are horrified to see them stagnate socially and become demoralized.

This week you will receive a survey from Student Government regarding social life. Take the time to answer the questions seriously. With your cooperation we will be able to show concrete signs of support to the Administration and Trustees. We hope that this survey will be answered appropriately. We will not let the Administration rest until we see positive signs that they are addressing the problem we are dealing with.
The Cars: A Neo-New Wave Success Story

Thursday, October 2, 1980 - page 7

Features

The Cars

Panorama

Electra

The two primary complaints about the Cars' concert appearance at Notre Dame on September 11 were that the show was too short and the music too repetitive. Why anyone would want to hear a longer sampling of The Cars' concert appearance at the Panther is beyond me. Though this strategy was successful commercially, critics feared it would result in the Cars becoming a mere hour or so. After all, when one reaches the pinnacle of success, what else is there to shoot for? Eventually, one

takes advantage of the firepower of this band. The Cars' professionalism is the life blood of their success and the cause of their current slide. After one pulls himself out of obscurity to the top, as lead vocalist and the rest of his band have done, lethargy and laziness are often the result. After all, when one reaches the pinnacle of success, what else is there to shoot for? Eventually, one will realize that the hold on Number 1 isn't eternal, and the paranoia sets in. This is the case for The Cars, who are attempting to fend off challengers to America's top New Wave group with an emphasis on cool professionalism. But having little competition can make one a smooth operator, and thus predictable.

The Cars are indeed professionals, with a lot of well-practiced hits. Their first album, The Cars, delivers a knock-out on every track. Their second round, Knocks, wins on a decision. It was here that Ocasek & Co. began to abandon the gutsy, guitar-oriented, New Wave sound and rely more heavily upon Greg Hawkes' keyboards in a Phil Spectorish "wall of sound" approach. Though this strategy was successful commercially, critics feared it would lead to less of a defined sound.

Their third and newest comeback, Panorama, doesn't quite match Muhammad Ali's three-time performance. (No prediction on tonight's fight will be found here, incidentally.)

Even the greatest ones fall eventually, and it appears that The Cars may be losing their hold on America's New Wave title.

There is something good on the LP. Whenever Ocasek allows lead guitarist Elliot Easton to play some crisp riffs and indulge in some rock-a-roll, the song is a success. Examples of this include "gie'me Some Slack," the first single release, "Touch and Go." Ocasek also leaves his mechanistic vocals somewhat, attempting to convey some almost human emotion through inflection and accent. Unfortunately, his melodic range is severely limited, and only on "Up and Down" and "Don't Tell Me No" is it remotely successful. In other words, Ocasek's forte is the monotone.

The rest of the LP is a letdown. The dreaddent synthesizer takeover has occurred, pulling The Cars even further away from the energy of New Wave and into the humdrum and buzzing drones of electronic medioc­city. Hawkes simply cannot provide anything refreshing, stimulating, or particularly melodic to occupy the listener's time with. He prefers rather to indulge in subtle and slowly evol­ving shades of tonal colors and harmonic densities, which frankly grows tiresome. In short, Hawkes is boring — with a capital "B."

Obviously, Ocasek attempted to balance the energy of the first album with the layered approach of the second. This project, if successful, would have been a worthwhile and enjoyable achievement, but instead, Panorama has polarized the disparity of the two approaches even further. The result is predictable music — and lots of yawns.

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Scoop Sullivan Scoop needs writers and reviewers learned in classical and jazz!

Call him at 1772, now!

7. Stealers Wheel
8. The Who
9. The Roky Dunks
10. Circus Maximum

The Cars' last week's quiz is as follows: (1) Mick Jagger backed up Carl Perkins on "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Hound Dog." (2) His lead guitar on "While My Guitar Gently Weeps." (3) That Dylan played harmonica for Harry Belafonte. (4) Jimmy Page played lead on "It's No" Unusual. (5) Paul McCartney helped the Beach Boys with production(s) Ray Stevens played the title for the Archies. (7) The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band as they produced this. (8) For Steve Martin. (9) Brian Jones played saxophone for the Beatles; (10) John Lennon helped Elton John on "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds."

Tim Neely

The superlative instrumentalists who propelled Lynyrd Skynyrd to the top of the Southern Rock heap on "Misery Loves Company," her great, pained moans re-emphasize the bitterness she feels as ajetted lover seeking solace, and a background of Skynyrd's signature riffs recreate the same atmos­phere Ronnie Van Zant brought home to us so many times in his career. On "Prime Time," Krantz's sassy sultry agree perfectly with a standard Skynyrd declaration that the weekend is time to release the tension of a week's work. Krantz and Ronnie Van Zant are finally starting to work together, and a shout-out to "Prime Time" again displaying his remarkable ability to play melodic progressions of egophasic so fast your eyes blink. His presence is felt undeniably on most songs on Time, but he doesn't get to solo as much as he should. As usual, Allen Collins contributes several fine lead guitar parts, most notably on the gospel-blues piece, "Three Times as Bad," which is enhanced by Powell's stately organ. Gary Rossington's guitar work is as good as ever, and his attack on "Street Survivor" is the live one More From the Road Keys and Atlanta. His talent shines so fast your eyes blink. His presence is felt undeniably on most songs on Time, but he doesn't get to solo as much as he should.

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Van Lines begin busing

The Student Activities-sponsored "Van Lines" will be busing students to South Bend night spots this and every, Friday and Sunday evenings, semester passes are available in the Student Union ticket office all semester, and in the dining halls during dinner this week, for $1.

The bus runs from 6 p.m. to midnight, except on home football weekends, leaving the Main Circle on the hour, and featuring trips to Town and Country Mall, University Mall, and North Village Mall. The three movie theaters along the route — Town and Country, University Park and Forum Cinema — all offer student discount movie tickets of up to 60 percent off through the Student Union ticket office and Student Activities.

Pre-Law Society sets deadline

The Pre-Law Society will not be taking dues after Friday, Oct. 3. Please bring your $3.00 and application form to 101 O'Shaughnessy.

The Daily Crossword

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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ND 980 UNITED WAY STUDENT DRIVE Participation Chart

"We're all in this together!"
In Kalamazoo

SMC tennis in action

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

Saint Mary’s tennis team travels to Kalamazoo, Mich. this weekend for what looks to be a rough tri-meet. The Belles will face both Western Michigan and Central Michigan, two teams that competed in the recent Irish Invitational.

Western Michigan, winner of Notre Dame’s seven team tournament last weekend, poses perhaps the toughest competition for the Belles; the Western team defeated Saint Mary’s 4-2 in that invitational with even star singles player, Patsy Coash, having a tough time.

Coach, who won the number one singles play in the Irish Invitational, has not lost a set all season. Sue Wiegand, who finished second to coach at the tournament, gave the Belles sophomore a rough March.

“The match was a rough one for Patsy, said Ginger Oakman, the Belle mentor. ’She’s used to beating everybody easily.’

Central Michigan, who finished in the cellar of the Notre Dame tournament against a 0-3-1 slate, could present Saint Mary’s with additional problems. The Belles tied the Central team 3-3 on Courtenay courts.

“I think we should do really well,” said Oakman, who is in her first year at Saint Mary’s. “Some of the matches we lost last weekend were really close.”

Following the Kalamazoo weekend Saint Mary’s will return home to host a match with Butler, the match, rescheduled because of a rainout, will begin at 3 p.m. on Monday. The Belles will remain idle following the Butler clash until the Indiana state tournament for Division III on October 17.

SMC field hockey:

Down, but not out

by Brian Beglam
Sports Writer

You cannot tell a book by its cover, and in much the same way, you can’t tell a team sometimes by its record. Thus when you look at the St. Mary’s field hockey team’s record of 2-4 this season, don’t count the Belles out for the remainder of the year.

“We have had some injuries which have slowed us,” explains coach Marcie Wiese. “And on the whole, the positive has outweighed the negative. We have looked good even in our losses. Why, our worst defeat was 4-0 — and that’s with injuries.”

St. Mary’s, in fact, has lost two one-goal games and Wiese attributes that to a lack of aggressiveness. But defensively, she has nothing but praise for her club. Sophomore Marquita Petzold has been very impressive as the Belle goalie this year.

“We feel that it’s something that just had to happen, and that it will never happen again. Jim’s playing as well as he ever has.”

And she should know.

Saturday, he belted a home run, and Sunday, he singled home the tying run with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning.

“It’s a thrill to see him play again,” Mrs. Montagano gushes. “It’s one of the greatest joys of my life. I’ve watched Jim play baseball since he was nine years old, and I don’t think I’ve ever missed a home game.”

Together, mother and son don’t think about what happened last spring.

A few weeks back, Jim was involved in a play at the plate. When he got back to the dugout, assistant coach Ray Leitch admonished him to keep his catcher’s mask on at all times.

“I told him not to even talk about it,” says Montagano. “I’m not thinking about it, and I don’t want anyone else to. If everybody else starts talking about it, then I’ll end up thinking about it, and that’s the worst thing that could happen.”

Mom agrees.

“We don’t talk about it at all,” she says. “We feel that it’s something that just had to happen, and that it will never happen again. Jim’s playing as well as he ever has.”

And she should know.

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will be in action this weekend as they host their rivals from the nearby South Bend Rugby Club. (Photo by Rick Salzoni)
Hopwood bears burden of success

by Beth Hoffman
Sports Editor

"We've had a lot of success in the last two years," says Notre Dame tennis coach Tom Fallon. "That's because of a high positive correlation between a good captain and great tennis players. I've had that relationship over the last couple of years, so our confidentiency will be there again this season."

With this thought from his coach, the 1980 Irish men's team will look to do some early pecking this fall. Hopwood, in particular, has a lot of weight on his shoulders.

"The team felt Herb had the best qualifications for captain," continues Fallon, the Irish mentor for 24 years. "Herb has demonstrated such a good attitude over three years and he is a good leader."

"In tennis we find it's a real big asset to have a real leader. Herb has demonstrated to the team and me that he has the qualifications we look for."

Hopwood, an Arlington, Va., native, demonstrated those leadership criteria early this fall.

"Herb goes out of his way to help get people acclimated," says Fallon. "He looked up all the freshmen and got them working."

"I'm sure the kids look up to him and would go to him with their problems."

Herb Hopwood, who played number-three singles last spring for the Irish, takes his role as captain very seriously.

"I'm not going out there to be somebody I'm not," says the 6-2, 170-pound senior. "I'll try to set examples, but I don't want people to think that's me."

Hopwood, who played with last year's captain, Tom Hartzell, to form the number-one doubles duo, often sees his new job as anything but a mediator.

"In my role, I feel people should be able to come to me with their problems and I should take them to the coach and keep them alert."

A 1977 graduate of Yorktown High School, Hopwood left for collegewhile some doubts about his tennis future.

"I came to Notre Dame because I thought I'd have a chance to play," explains the Stanford resident. "I was burnt out and didn't know if I really wanted to play."

"I was just lucky enough to make the team."

Hopwood began his tennis career at nine, when he first picked up his father's racket, a racket that was bigger than the one he uses today.

A competitive tennis player since 14, Hopwood's athletic forte has taken him many places. This past summer he traveled the French circuit with a friend. A year earlier he'd saved from four years of teaching tennis.

In Hopwood's tenure as an Irish player the squad has travelled to his native Washington, D.C., area California and Mexico. For this year's annual spring trip Hopwood favors another visit to paradise, Hawaii, but stresses the work involved for the team to finance its own expeditions.

Hopwood, a finance major, says the team will miss Hartzell, last season's number-two singles man, but perhaps it is Hopwood himself who'll miss his former double partner most.

"Carlton's the only one we lost to doubles. Last spring, a Hopwood/Harris duo also finished with a 20-3 slate, narrowly missing an NCAA tournament bid."

Sophomore Mark McMahon once again will fill the tough number-one position where he finished the spring campaign with a 14-7 slate (16-7 overall). The San Diego, Cal., native will join Tom Hartzell of Rochester, N.Y., on the team's only coast-to-coast tandem.

Hoy will play in his fourth different singles position in as many years. The Tentative Irish Lineup

**Singles**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Hometown</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Past Year</th>
<th>Prev. Record</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Mark McMahon</td>
<td>San Diego, Cal.</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>No. 1</td>
<td>16-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Herb Hopwood</td>
<td>Arlington, Va.</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>No. 3</td>
<td>15-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Jim Falvey</td>
<td>Ocala, Fla.</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>No. 4</td>
<td>17-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Tom Hartzell</td>
<td>Rochester, N.Y.</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>No. 7</td>
<td>1-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Tom Noonan</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>No. 9</td>
<td>15-8</td>
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<tr>
<td>alt.</td>
<td>Tom Robinson</td>
<td>St. Petersburg, Fl.</td>
<td></td>
<td>No. 8</td>
<td>1-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>alt.</td>
<td>Paul Idzik</td>
<td>South Wales, N.Y.</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>No. 6</td>
<td>19-2</td>
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**Doubles**

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<th>McMahon/Hartzell</th>
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<tr>
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<td>McMahon</td>
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<td>No. 2</td>
<td>Hartzell</td>
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<td>No. 3</td>
<td>Hopwood</td>
<td>McMahon/Hartzell</td>
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<td>Idzik</td>
<td>Hopwood/Hartzell</td>
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**PAST TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS**

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<th>Year</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Place</th>
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<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>Louisiana St.</td>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1971</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1972</td>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>Southern Illinois</td>
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**Last year's team came very close to qualifying for the NCAA's," says Fallon. "But their record wasn't as good as ours."

"It's going to be hard for the coach to say which player he would have been."

With the team talent Hopwood brags of and his obvious leadership abilities, Fallon's philosophies on captains and winning seasons can lead to the same success for the 1980-81 tennis team.
**Sport Brief**

Lacrosse begins Sunday

Lacrosse practice will begin Sunday, October 5 at 1 p.m. at Stepan Center. Practice is for anyone wishing to play in the annual alumni game. For further information contact Rick O’Reary at 4603.

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**Romo**

The life of Debbie rum does not, however, revolve entirely around volleyball. She is majoring in marketing and sociology and would like to go into some type of public relations work following graduation. She works part-time in the Placement Office and is looking to sit down and talk.

Several years ago she had a knee operation for torn cartilage and is currently experiencing occasional pain from it. Consequently, she is forced to wear a brace and take it easy, in any type of physical activity. Theresa Power, a teammate, playing injured only further exhibits her importance to the team, such as a player and a leader.
at the head of his never-far-behind troupe of
described as a deafening murmur, as Ali appeared
this afternoon.)
wife Veronica. (The bunnies took a back seat on
seats held for him and his astonishingly beautiful
no lashes of whimsical poetry from the mouth of
emerged one Muhammad Ali.

The reaction from the crowd would best be
of a man with his 6-5, 240-pound frame, moved

anxiously for the upcoming W.B.C. light heavy­
weight championship bout between challenger Gerry Martin and titleholder Eddie Mustafa Muhammad.

Perhaps former welterweight champion Pipino Cuevas might testify otherwise, but even Mr. Hearn, a man with enough power in his hands to
light up his home state of Michigan for an entire
ten short weeks ago, Muhammad Ali was still a
very fat man. He was a fighter with seemingly no
future. The mountain he rode in July stood
covered traces of the ten-stitch wound that had cut
and short his early training for the Larry Holmes bout.

The man who had not thrown a punch for a price
in two years seemed destined for an embarrassing,
if not tragic end to what may have been the
greatest boxing career ever. It's been one fine self­
job if you can't acknowledge his athletic prowess.

But now the odds all seem to have turned the other
way. The bookmakers who once called this a 3-1
shot for Holmes are now taking their money at 3-2.
Larry Holmes admits that he can't win the war
even if he takes this battle. If Ali wins, Holmes
certainly couldn't have been the fighter he claimed
even if he takes this battle. If Ali wins, Holmes
certainly couldn't have been the fighter he claimed
remains of a once-great champion, now old man.

Who else but Muhammad Ali could command
money more, money, more psychological
games and make such a show of
morning of dancing, rope-a-dope, and a punishing

George Plimpton dubbed it "the force field", as
he recalled his encounter with 'The Champ' in an
anciently-filled discussion as the lights went off on
Tuesday night. Call it the Ali 'mystique'. Call it
what you will, but it's the real deal.
Larry Holmes will live in the shadow of it for the
rest of his life. Anybody who comes in contact with it
will never forget the feeling.

Eight months ago, he was lying in a hospital bed, feeling proud that hiring a baseball is single
describing a defacing mammon, as Ali appeared
at the head of his never-far-behind troupe of
family, friends, insiders, and assorted Muslim
dignitaries.

Later that same afternoon in the press con­
ference following Mustafa Muhammad's title
defense, the questioner somehow got
around to the magnetic presence of 'The Champ'.
Mustafa Muhammad would speak of "the family
up on the hill", referring to Ali's training ground
and home at Deer Lake, Pennsylvania, and his
"brother in Islam", 'The Champ'. The Champ.

But those with ears to hear and eyes to see who
who really is bigger than life, seemed to transcend
the short-sighted focus of one's own religious
brotherhood when one considers the

Ronnie excels as ND
spikers gain respect

Going to college in a small, midwestern town is a new
change for a native Californian, and it can sometimes
prove difficult, as Debbie Romeo will attest. "The midwest is
much slower than California, maybe a little too slow. It
took awhile but I've finally accustomed to it."
One area in which Romeo has not experienced any difficulties

is in sports. She played four years of volleyball and basketball
while in high school and has been playing volleyball at
Northeastern since she arrived four years ago. She was also a
member of the Notre Dame swim team for a year.

Ronnie's athletic prowess isn't all that surprising when you
learn about the rest of her family. All five of her brothers and sisters are heavily involved
in sports, and one of her brothers plays college baseball.

Even so, there was a limit. Mrs. Montagano had
takes Jim's friends on the team under her
resigned to cheering his team mates to the best
encouragement to the players on the field.
I have to be honest," says Mrs. Montagano.

romy could only stay for one game. I would
watch Jim pacing behind the dugout or sitting
on the steps leading up to the pressbox, and it
broke my heart. I couldn't take a double­
headed.

It wasn't any easier for Jim. Besides being
resigned to cheering his teammates to the best
in Notre Dame history, he had to
wonder about his future.

While Bjorn Borg does marvelous things to a
tennis ball, and Lynn Swann can perform ballet and
catch a football at the same time, they can
perform their magic secure in the knowledge
that they will leave the field or the court as a
living, breathing human beings.

Romeo excels as ND
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And so does Mom
Mormontagano returns

Craig Chval

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