Reagan meets with Trudeau, Portillo

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — President Reagan arrived on Gerald R. Ford's hometown return trip Friday and sprinkled House years of his own time Republican rival and attempt to patch America's relations with two other honored guests, the leaders of Canada and Mexico.

Reagan arrived in Grand Rapids at 2:10 p.m. EDT and was greeted by Ford, who visited with him briefly on Air Force One.

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

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

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

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**News Briefs**

**U.S. military plane crashes**

A West German army helicopter and a U.S. military aircraft collided in flight yesterday during NATO exercises, killing two Americans and two German servicemen, authorities said. The four bodies were found in the wreckage of an Austrian helicopter and a propeller-driven "OV 10 Bravo" reconnaissance plane in southwest Germany, a German army spokesman said. He said the identities of the victims were not immediately available and that the cause of the collision was under investigation. The collision took place near the town of Allberg-Ebingen, some 40 miles south of Stuttgart where the German Air Force's 11th Reconnaissance Wing is based. The spokesman said The West Germans were taking part in the "Sharp Blade" exercises as part of the annual NATO field exercises. (AP)

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**Student Union lotteries**

Does Notre Dame social life depend on the risky gamble of a lottery? In a sense, the answer is yes; with all the popular concerts and nearby games this year, Student Union is increasing its use of lottery system for delegating tickets. Next on the concert agenda is Dan Fogelberg, who will visit the ACC on Oct. 4. For Fogelberg tickets, Student Union plans to use the lottery system. Sign-ups for the Nov. 7 foreigner concert will be taken at 7:00 p.m. in LaFortune. Besides the concert lotteries, Student Union will take sign-ups for the ID lottery for changes at the 20th floor for the November 21 Penn State game. Sign-ups will follow the method used for the Purdue and Michigan tickets, and will be taken on November 23, 3 and 4 at the Student Union ticket office. As an added feature, Student Union is planning to sponsor a bus to the game. (The Observer)

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**Jury finds DeMeyer guilty**

St. Joseph County Sheriff Ralph DeMeyer was found guilty last night of extorting money from an admittance Madame in exchange for protecting her prostitution operation. The jury deliberated about five hours before returning the guilty verdict. Robert H. DeMeyer has been charged with 20 counts of extorting money from 1976-1977. He is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 6 as the sentencing date. (AP)

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**Senators oppose arms sale**

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., told Congress yesterday that 58 percent of the U.S. arms package for Saudi Arabia would undermine "our security, the security of Israel and peace itself." But one Senate foe said he has the votes to block the sale. Rich Adams and Joe Musumeci have assumed the positions of Observer copy editors. Adams is a freshman from Marietta, Ga., Musumeci is a sophomore from Washington, D.C.

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**Commission rejects postal hike**

The Postal Rate Commission rejected another request to boost the price of a first-class stamp from 18 cents to 20 cents yesterday, discounting the Postal Service's claim that new services would increase the demand. It was the third time the Postal Service has asked for a 20-cent stamp and the third time the independent rate-setting commission has refused to go along. In yesterday's decision, the commission said the public already pays "fair and equitable rates" that give the Postal Service enough money to deliver the mail. The Postal Service has been seeking a hike since last August, but the 20-cent rate increase would increase the Service's costs by between $100 million and $150 million. (AP)

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**Bending vs. breaking**

"The foolish and the dead never change their opinions," - James Russell Lowell

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

As Mr. Lowell pointed out, never flinching from philosophical differences, the army spokesman said. He said the identities of the victims of the reconnaissance plane in southwest Germany, a German army helicopter and a U.S. Military aircraft in Albstadt-Ebingen, would be taken on November 2, 3, and 4 at the Student Union for the November 21 Penn State game. Sign-ups will follow the method used for the Purdue and Michigan tickets, and will be taken on November 2, 3, and 4 at the Student Union ticket office. As an added feature, Student Union is planning to sponsor a bus to the game. (The Observer)

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Over LSU weekend

Incidents abound on campus

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

Although many of the actions reported are the result of bad play, there are others, too, which make heroes out of Notre Dame students in their attempts to prevent other mishaps.

Monday night a ND female student, reading her book on the sidewalk, was struck by an auto at the corner of Juniper Road and Bull Avenue during the Stepan auto rally. As the car at¬

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Campus housing lottery unlikely this Spring

By DAVID GUFFET

A junior class housing lottery is not likely this year, according to Notre Dame housing official James McDonnell. Vice President for Student Affairs and Director of Student Activities Du Luc said that he is "90 percent sure there will be no need for a lottery" in the spring of 1982. This year there are 1,114 seniors, the largest group ever, (as well as 1,365 juniors living on campus.)

According to Fr. Van Wollear, enough space should be created by graduates to accommodate those juniors who wish to stay on campus assuming that the same number of students voluntarily move off campus this spring as in previous years. Notre Dame Director of Housing Fr. Michael Heppen declined to comment on the chances of a lottery until he could study new housing statistics. However, he pointed out that there has not been a need for a lottery since 1973 when women were first housed at Notre Dame.

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

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

Liquor prohibited

University permits use of Stepan

By MARK ROLFES

News Staff

Contrary to earlier reports all Student Union events in Stepan Center have not been permanently cancelled due to reports of alcohol abuse from last week's Polish Wedding. Dean of Students James Roomer and Director of Student Activities James McDonnell recently sent letters to Student Union Director Bill Lawler complaining of alcohol abuse at the Polish Wedding and issuing new guidelines for Stepan Center events. Several Student Union events in Stepan have not, however, been permanently cancelled.

One of the major complaints was the advertising for the Polish Wedding which featured a beer can and an invitation to "BYOB." This is a violation of Du Lac regulations prohibiting the promotion of alcohol on campus. Another complaint was that "most students brought alcohol into Stepan" and that "numerous reports of drunkenness and illness were received as a result of the Polish Wedding."

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

Lawler said that the Student Union will still be able to use Stepan and that plans to decorate the area, the NI Country Rock Jam and a possible George Thorogood concert are still in progress.

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

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

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Student establishes off-campus hotline

By GIGI GOUTZ

News staff

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

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

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

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

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Features

Whatever Happened to Confession?

Whatever happened to confession? It used to be such a nice sentiment. One might imagine a priest, perhaps a bit stuffy, seated in his study, with a bit of incense burning in the recessory to listen to Gun smoke and the rustling of the curtains. People all over the city, he would think, would be coming to confess their sins. After all, sin is a great evil, because he had given them all some sort of absolution.

Confessions are not as much a part of today's society. People don't come nearly as often, and when they do, they're not sure what to confess. Lies of omission like grocery lists are out, priests have told them, because such lists are too dull to be helpful, though surely, in such a situation, is God's grace, and not man's failure, that is supposed to be interesting. Mortal sins among gentile Catholies are as rare as half a dozen grapes.

Whether mortal, or not—a sin in its observable consequences can still be a sin, and it can lead the way to_span_ "And the rectory to listen to Gun smoke as the poet puts it in "First Monday In October," after seeing a total disrepectful language—the word is too strong. That is what makes me nervous about group reclassification of sins. I would not have no sense of sin. Sin is not a word that I use. Confession, as I understand it, is the gentlest and surest way of returning to the Father's house. I say this not only as a priest, but as a mother who has had the good sense to try to make sure that every child of hers has the chance to do penance and to sin, as children are so prone to be doing for something.

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One female appointment a start — but not enough

Maxwell Glen
Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON — Women across America should take a moment to appreciate the Senate's confirmation of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court. Appointments of women to the federal judiciary are likely to be a recurring feature of the Reagan administration. Though the president has made history by nominating the 51-year-old as associate justice, she is the only woman to the high Court he has put under far greater pressure to accord those of his own persuasion and sex. Among other radical changes in his first nine months, the Reagan administration has reshuffled the way federal judges are selected. Reagan has made the importance of women and minority appointments during the Carter years. It's almost as if the Reagan staff took literally the new movie "First Monday in October." Their actions echo the sentiments of actor Walter Matthau, who, as a feisty liberal justice, always has said it's wrong to have a woman on the bench, by telling a law clerk, "It's eight of us against all of him."

So far, of the 12 new federal district and circuit judges nominated by Reagan, all are male; none are black or Hispanic. There are, of course, still no black or Hispanic judges to fill nationwide. But we can look to things changing soon. Waiting for women to get the nod. Here's why.

Traditionally, senators on the majority party have suggested candidates who strongly favor the policy of federal judgeships to fill nation-wide federal judiciaries. These names are screened by the Justice Department under guidelines issued by the White House. According to Justice Department insiders, the new administration has changed President Carter's guidelines. "There's no pressure on senators from the top to submit names of women or minority district judges," said Kathy Wilson, who directed the Next Women's Political Caucus. "The bureaucrat that was applied by the Carter administration is no longer being used."

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

Reagan's preference for experience makes sense. His administration is giving women the chance to gauge their experience on which promotions are made. Not surprisingly, the chief criticism leveled by legal scholars at Mrs. O'Connor is that she "lacks the experience" needed for the Supreme Court. Her professional experience to date has not been as extensive or challenging as that of some other persons who might be available for appointment to the Supreme Court. Legal scholars noted that the American Bar Association in its endorsement of Mrs. O'Connor last week.

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

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

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

During the 1960s, leaders of various groups which claimed to represent the poor demanded that the federal government actively aid the poor through increased federal spending. They claimed that the poor were entitled to a minimum effort by the government to lift them out of poverty. In 1965, expenditures for food stamps had increased from $30 million (to help 400,000 people) to over $10 billion (to help over 20 million people). The budget deficit that Keynesians argued would stabilize the economy were translated, through loose monetary policy into high rates of inflation that has had a debilitating effect on the poor.

The economic statistics don't tell the worst of the story. The social programs have made economic slaves of the poor. Federal bureaucrats are the masters and the programs are the chains. The poor, much like other enslaved people, are partially full bellies, dulled minds and empty spirits. They have little motivation to get the most from the federal government. The Reagan administration, like those of his predecessors, has made poverty easier.

The best way to help the poor is to create a bigger economic pie for all to share, and not just keep trying to cut up the same pie. The Reagan administration's economic plan of budget cuts, tax cuts, deregulation and monetary restraint are designed to create a bigger pie by rewarding success, reducing the rewards for failure, and supplying financial capital to the private sector with which to create jobs.

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

WACO, Texas

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Eagles win battle of unbeatenes
Ron Jaworski pierced Buffalo's previously invincible defense with a pair of touchdown passes to lead the NFC Champion Philadelphia Eagles to a hard-fought 20-14 victory over the Bills last night in Buffalo. Jaworski nailed touchdown strikes to tight end Keith Klepre and wide receiver Harold Carmichael, and kicker Tony Franklin and fullback fields goals of 29 and 44 yards to help the Eagles' cause. With Philadelphia leading 17-4 in the fourth quarter, Bills kicker Nick Nye-Mayer, a former Eagle, missed a chip-shot 20-yard field goal attempt that would have tied the game. From there, the Eagles, now 4-0, added some insurance points and the defense did the rest. Buffalo fell to 2-1.

Decision near in Celtic suit
A San Antonio jury released last night after 45 minutes of deliberation in the trial of an $8,250,000 damage suit filed by a Spurs fan against the Boston Celtics and two players. Johnny Merla, 27, a truck driver and a member of the Celtics' Baseline Bums Room, admitted that all-star forward Larry Bird and former Celtic Dave Cowens spat on him and that Bird knocked him to the ground with auffle. A decision is expected today.

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

"Those were not the Michigan Wolverines you saw in Nadi-
von,' Edwards stated. "Those were imposters dressed in maize and blue uniforms. I guarantee you that we will not play like that against Notre Dame.

Rivalry

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He knew that his rival Leahy... Edwards

... Runners

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

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

The Irish boast three solid returning sprinters this season. Junior

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Michigan's Edwards loves the spotlight

By DREW SHARP
Executive Sports Editor
The Michigan Daily

“Welcome to ABC's NCAA football. Today’s game pits the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame against the Michigan Wolverines starring Stanford Edwards.”

Stan Edwards throws on being in the spotlight. The 6-0, 208-pound fullback came to Michigan after a good run in high school and was publicized, football program. He knows that Wolverines football games would be televised often through the country and he could only benefit from the exposure. Little did Edwards know that he would be the highlight of Michigan's nationally televised games.

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Jeb Cashin

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The Daily Crossword

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C A N Y O U B E L I E V E I I T?
More "Super Specials" at Sr. Bar!
Tonight: Margaritas Sat. nite: Wine Cooler
"Super Specials" are in effect from 9:30-11:30
After 11:30 our normal special will prevail.
Open Sat. 12-5 pm for T.V. coverage of the
N.D.-Mich game!
Be there in Spirit!

Come on out this weekend.
Help us celebrate a victory at Michigan!

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Sunday, September 20

7 pm Stepan Center

Bring it on!
**Irish, Wolverines square off**

By KELLY SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

ANN ABROR - Mich. - Following a pair of cliff-hangers in 1979 and 80, Michigan and Notre Dame entered Saturday's game as the country's legendary names in college football, all striving to do battle for the 15th time tomorrow.

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

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

"I've never had a team play so poorly in all my years of coaching," said Schembechler. "I can't believe the way we lost. It's not the team everyone thought we were."

Despite the team's disappointing performance, coach Schembechler anticipates yet another classic match-up similar to these two Midwestern rivals.

"We've really improved," he says. "I have no desire to talk about No. 1 Michigan. We'll be able to run successfully as a team unit.

"The game had been scheduled on television live by ABC.

"I want to complement Wisconsin. Their defense is excellent and not the team everyone thought we were."

"I have no desire to comment on the subject or any players."

"Emotionally, they have everything they need."

"Michigan has a distinct psychological advantage mentally, according to Dan."