PAGE report targets student needs

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Provost Timothy O'Meara said that students will be pleased with the attention their needs receive in the final version of the Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE) report, to be released later this week.

Of the 16 committees involved in drafting the report, six included one or more students on their subtopics entitled or drafting the report, six included one

...You are privileged to be able to go on an Urban Plunge... Egan said. "You are going to come in contact with people who are giving their all, giving of the widow's mites."

Workshop prepares students

By PAT SAIN
News Staff

Urban plungeters volunteered yesterday in the library auditorium for a two-week student-reporter orientation, to set the tone for their reports by making visits to the city, meeting with professors in specific academic areas. After gathering this information, the entire PACE committee met and edited the individual reports.

After more than a year of these meetings, the final draft of the PAGE report is in, according to O'Meara, "in the polishing stages."

The final version of the PAGE report is 50 pages in length and is divided into six topical areas: the mission of the University, teaching, faculty, the student body, support systems (i.e., alumni relations), and a concluding summary.

These specific topics were included in the report because, in the words of one of the subtopics entitled "Student Life: A Special Priority," by commenting, "How can you possibly look at this and say that we haven't made an effort to address student needs in this report?"

The report, which analyzes various aspects of campus life, will in time release the chapter dealing with student life, will in time release the chapter dealing with student life, will be formally released prior to the Board of Trustees meeting on November 11.

O'Meara explained that report's release has been delayed because of the difficulty in convening regular meetings of the 24 administrators, faculty, student and alumni members who were involved in completing the PACE report.

Sixteen committees examined various aspects of campus life and accumulated some nice words to them about it. Sharon told the commission Oct. 25 that the sweep through Palestinian refugee camps long after suspicions of a slaughter had surfaced.

"Bring Gen Amos Yaron's testifying before a special Israeli commission investigating the Sept. 16-18 massacre at the Sabra and Chatilla camps contradicted Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's account. Yaron said he began receiving vague, fragmentary indications that something was amiss within hours of the Palestinians entering the camps in the afternoon of Sept. 16."

"But he implied under questioning that permission to continue the slaughter was given by Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan at a meeting at 4 p.m. on Sept. 17 in Beirut."

"Sharon told the commission Oct. 25 that the sweep through the refugee camps was ordered stopped immediately at midnight on Sept. 17," Yaron replied. "He said the militia, sent in to ferret out our fugitive Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas, was allowed to stay until 5 p.m. on Sept. 18 only to give them time to regroup and withdraw."

"Yaron, however, said Eytan told the meeting that "the men of the Lebanese Forces will continue hopping-mop operations in the empty refugee camps in the meantime until Sept. 18 at 0500.""

"He said it was assumed the camps were empty because the civilians would most likely have fled when the militia operation began."

"At 11 o'clock we ordered a halt, and after this meeting (at 4 p.m.) with the chief of staff we continued," Yaron said. "Sharon's account.

"Does that mean you left the meeting with the feeling that the operation was resuming? Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak asked Yaron."

"Yes," said Yaron. "Sharon told the commission that after the meeting with the chief of staff we continued," Yaron said. "Sharon told the commission that after the meeting with the chief of staff we continued," Yaron said. "Sharon told the commission that after the meeting with the chief of staff we continued," Yaron said. "Sharon told the commission that after the meeting with the chief of staff we continued," Yaron said. "Sharon told the commission that after the meeting with the chief of staff we continued."...
The Human Cost

By Bob Vonderheide
News Editor

Inside Monday

Business, all over the world.


The Observer

You're Needed

Register now at the Placement Office for interviews Tues.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 & 16

PEACE CORPS
Watergate reunion

Nixon promotes latest book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon hob­
nobled at a soiree with old stooges and plugged his latest book on the
talk show circuit this weekend, in a rare break from his post-Watergate
seclusion.

The Saturday get-together was
critics of Nixon's decision to

President Nixon's re­
election, which garnered the biggest
presidential electoral vote landslide
in American history.

By Saturday night, the guest list read like a

600 at SMC fast

For World Hunger

By Gall Kraft

News Staff

This week over 600 Saint Mary's students have agreed to forgo their
meals on Nov. 18 to support the "Fast for a World Harvest" which
marks a key event in Hunger Aware­ness Week.

This will begin Wednesday evening with a prayer service at 9 in
the Saint Mary's Club House. Business meetings on Thursday group meetings
focusing on world hunger will be held as well as additional prayer
services. The fast will conclude

- with a light dinner of soup and bread.

- The staff, administration, faculty as well as nonresidential students.

Students may sign up to par­
ticipate in the fast until Nov. 9 in the
campus ministry office, at hall
meetings, during meals and at
lunicates. SAGA's part in the Fast will be

- a monetary donation to the Saint
Mary's Hunger Coalition who will dis­
tribute the money to Oxfam
America, local food banks and the
Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Pronia also made key points about the positive and negative
aspects of Reaganomics. He
reviewed the promised programs
that put Reagan in office and noted
that twenty months later our
economy is in the midst of reces­
sion.

Pronia admitted there is "no quick fix" for the problems. He
believes that a way to start would be

- by restructuring our current tax
program, focusing on industries on
reinvinor and the regrowth period to the present.

One of the main points discussed
was that of unemployment. Pronia
stated in jest that Reagan admits
being responsible for only two who are
unemployed: "Richard Allen and
Herschel Haug.

Another topic discussed was the
effects of world trade, particularly
Opec Oil, to the economy. The oil
prices of 1973 and 1979 sent bursts of
inflation which demanded govern­
ment response. Pronia said. Thus,
many countries have kept foreign
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(Continues)
Monday, November 8, 1982 — page 4

Fall day

High school seniors visit SMC

By SANDY VALENZUELA
Head Reporter

High school seniors gained an inside view of Saint Mary’s College during yesterday’s Fall Day on Campus.

One-hundred and fifty prospective Saint Mary’s students from across the midwest visited the campus for the second annual Fall Day. The purpose of Fall Day is to familiarize high school seniors and their parents with Saint Mary’s through programs that focus on different facets of the college experience.

The seniors were welcomed in the early morning and given a chance to see the school as its students see it. Personalized tours of the campus were available, and students and their parents had the opportunity to discuss concerns about college with members of the faculty and administration.

“A chance to see what you can’t read about at Saint Mary’s,” said Joan Interl, a prospective student from South Bend, described her Fall Day experience as “an opportunity to look around and know the people a little.”

The day began with registration and an informal gathering in LeMans Hall. A mass in the Church of Loreto came next. Then the seniors were formally welcomed in Carroll Hall by Dr. William Hickey, Vice President and Dean of Faculty; Mary Ann Rowan, Director of Admission; and Mary Beth Dvorak, 1980 graduate, An Admissions and Career Development Workshop also was offered.

After lunch, students had the opportunity to meet with the academic departments, abroad program representatives, campus ministry, residence life and student activities financial aid, and the admissions staff.

Later in the day, sports exhibitions were presented in Angela Athletic Facility. An art demonstration was held in Moreau Hall.

New activities for Fall Day included “Involvement at Saint Mary’s” which helped students who had attended the spring International Fair last semester in their particular major.

The day concluded with an informal question and answer period for parents with representatives from admissions and current students.

Their daughters, meanwhile, attended a Student Life Presentation with Mary Anne O’Donnell, Director of Student Activities, and a panel of current students.

The event helped students in their decisions to attend Saint Mary’s. A senior from Mother McAuley High School in Illinois said, “I haven’t been here before, so I got to see the school I liked walking around and looking at the school. If I got accepted, I’ll probably go here because I liked it.”

Students received notification of Fall Day from Office of Admission mailings and through recruitment at area high schools. Students expressing interest in Saint Mary’s were encouraged to come.

According to Interl, more students attended Fall Day this year than last. “A lot of times this was their initial contact with the school,” she said. Fall Day is designed for seniors. A Spring Day is held for juniors during the second semester.

“A lot of times the reason for deciding on a college is the campus visit,” reports Interl. After all, she explains, “seeing is believing.”

Soviets celebrate Revolution Day

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union rolled a breitnacht display of military hardware through Red Square on Monday to mark Revolution Day. Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov, 74, presided over the military ceremonies marking the 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, which led to the founding of the Soviet state. He stood beside the “9-year-old Brezhnev atop the red marble mausoleum of revolutionary leader Vladimir I. Lenin.

Ustinov and Brezhnev both denounced the United States in tough speeches that showed no sign of easing the Kremlin’s anti-American rhetoric.

Addressing troops massed on Red Square, Ustinov said the Soviet Union is aware that “the aggressive forces of imperialism, primarily the U.S.A., have led the intensity of their military preparations to an unusual level, are fanning the flames of armed conflicts and in different regions of the world, and irresponsibly are threatening to use nuclear weapons.”

Afterwards, at a Kremlin reception attended by U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman, Brezhnev warned: “We shall do the utmost to see to it that those who like military ventures should never take the land of the Union unaware; that the potential aggressor should know: a crushing retaliatory strike will inevitably be in for him. Our might and vigilance will cool. I think, the hot heads of some imperialist politicians.”

Neither Brezhnev or Ustinov explicitly mentioned President Reagan in their remarks, however. They also reiterated Soviet intentions to seek negotiated arms reductions.

Brezhnev said, “The Soviet Union will continue persistently fighting for defense, for disarmament. We shall be building up efforts to avert the threat of a nuclear war.”

The government newspaper Isvestia also printed a message Reagan sent to Brezhnev, which read: “On the occasion of the national holiday of the Soviet Union, I would like to convey congratulations on behalf of the American people to the people of the Soviet Union. The United States will continue to work in the name of peace and relations with the Soviet Union, which are based on
Space shuttle begins commercial flights

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With a predawn "call to stations," test conductor Andy Brown yesterday started the countdown for space shuttle Columbia's first satellite-carrying commercial flight, set for a fiery liftoff Thursday.

The count began on schedule at 5 a.m., when Brown summoned more than 50 technicians and engineers to their stations around a concrete pad where Columbia is parked.

The four astronauts who will man the shuttle on its first operational mission were at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, concluding months of training.

They are Vance Brand, the commander; pilot Robert Crippen; and mission specialists William Lenoir and Joseph Allen.

Brand will captain the largest crew ever to be launched into space in a single ship. They are to fly here tomorrow to make final preparations for launch, which is scheduled for 7:19 a.m. Thursday.

The early part of the count proceeded smoothly as Columbia's electrical power was switched on and the 60-foot-long cargo bay doors were closed, scaling inside the two 700-pound communications satellites that are the shuttle's first commercial payloads.

Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va., and Teledes of Canada are the first in a long line of customers who will pay to have their payloads carried into orbit by the shuttle. They each have paid National Aeronautics Space Administration $10 million for housing the two 350 million satellites.

It will be the responsibility of Lenoir and Allen to monitor the health of the satellites in the bay, conduct a 90-minute countdown for each and activate the spring devices that fling them out of the bay and on into their own orbits.

The SBS satellite is to be ejected Thursday, just eight hours into the flight. The Canadian payload is to be released Friday.

On Sunday, Lenoir and Allen are to take the first space walks in the shuttle program and the first by American astronauts in nearly nine years. They are to spend 3½ hours in the open cargo bay, testing the space suits, stock chamber and systems that support such activity.

They will also evaluate tools and techniques for future crews who will perform construction or repair assignments outside the ship.

Columbia is to return to Earth on Thursday, landing at dawn on a desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California.
Moscow (AP) — The Soviet Union is building the world's most powerful space rocket and plans to test it next year, according to authorities sources here. The rocket would be used in 1985 to hurl into orbit the 110-ton core of a massive manned space station.

The sources — all of them involved in the Soviet space program — provided a rough outline, and a few details, of a project that dwarfs anything that has been approved for the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It's not all secret. Soviet officials won't officially acknowledge that they are developing the monster rocket, code named "G." But they speak openly of their concept for Connergrad — or "city in the sky."

It would be occupied year in, year out, by rotating crews of medical researchers, astronauts, workers, making pure drugs and materials, satellite repairmen and military astronauts reconnoitering the globe and manning space weapons.

Some would inhabit this weightless world for perhaps years in long-term research projects. Others would man high-technology construction crews, assembling manned and unmanned rockets destined for the planets and other parts of the solar system.

The sources, who asked to remain unidentified, provided these statistics: It will stand more than 900 feet tall, generated about 11 million pounds of lift-off thrust and will be able to hoist more than 300,000 pounds into orbit.

The largest rocket ever launched successfully was America's Saturn V, which was retired after propelling American astronauts to the moon. It generated 7.5 million pounds of thrust and could carry more than 200,000 pounds into space.

"The plan calls for a series of test flights leading to an operational launch of the new rocket after two years," said an official who asked not to be identified.

He said the goal is to launch a 220,000-pound cylindrical station in 1985 and to initially have 10 to 12 people on board, conducting scientific and defense assignments. American military analysts are concerned the station could serve as a launching platform for satellite-destroying laser weapons.

The U.S. Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space Administration would dearly love to build a large space station but so far have received only a vague commitment from the Reagan administration and a few million dollars to continue studies.

Physicist describes neuron learning

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

Individual cells may be capable of learning, according to a Nobel Prize physicist. By understanding how these individual cells learn and interact, one might be able to understand human learning and memory.

Leon N. Cooper discussed these ideas in a public lecture Friday entitled "How Neurons Might Learn." In his talk Cooper discussed his work in trying to understand the central nervous system and the brain.

Cooper used the example of a card game to demonstrate how the human brain differs from a computer. He said that computers must have each step of a "thought process" programmed in order to reach a logical conclusion, while the human brain can sometimes skip intermediate steps and quickly assess a given situation, such as a game of cards.

Cooper proposed that a cellular learning mechanism might be partially responsible for this difference. Using data from research on the visual cortical cells, Cooper explained how individual cells might learn. Cooper noted that each cell sees different things and acts accordingly.

He said that this is a simple form of learning. Using this and similar research, Cooper stated that it might be possible to construct a theory that explains how cells learn.

Cooper later spoke about the process of language acquisition. He contended that the theory that humans have a built-in capacity for natural language is not sufficiently backed by evidence.

Instead, he proposed that the process of learning a language is a trial and error process in which the child seeks to be understood by others, if others cannot understand the child's speech, the child will alter his speech pattern until the idea is understood. The child uses rules of grammar and syntax in order to be understood, even though he or she is unaware that such rules exist.

Although his current research centers on biological mechanisms that underly learning and memory, Cooper received the Nobel prize in 1972 for his theory of superconductivity. He has received numerous honorary degrees and other awards.

Soviet Union builds rocket for space station

'City in the sky'

U.S. Congressmen (L to R) Nick Rahall (D-WV), John Martin (D-Pa.), and Bob Livingston (R-La.) speak to Major David Backner and Lt. J.D. Castor at the Maries Beach position six miles south of Beirut Saturday afternoon. (AP)

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Six miles

Iranian forces push into Iraq

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian forces punched six miles across the border yesterday in their second invasion of Iraq in four months, Iran's Parliament spokesman said.

The speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, told a news conference the invasion force reached Til, an Iraqi town of 5,000, and an adjacent town, which he did not name. A producing oil field also lies in that area of Iraq. "I'd miles westsouth of Baghdad."

As of yesterday, the Iranian military might drive toward the Iraqi capitol, Baghdad, he said. "...we will not limit ourselves..." we won't finish until they meet our conditions.

The new force, which took the clestgyan reintegrated those peace conditions and was a show of strength from an Iraqi state, paid for by the United Nations for reparations to Iran, and "punishment" of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Rafsanjani, one of Iran's most powerful revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on the Supreme Defense Council.

There was no immediate comment from Iraq on Rafsanjani's report. If true, it is Iraq's second invasion of Iraq in their 25-month-old border war. In July, the Iranian attack stalled across the southern end of the frontier and stranded around Basra, Iraq's second largest city, but they were driven back in heavy fighting.

The new operation extends the Mahurrum offensive begun last Mon-
day — named for the current month of mourning in Islam's Moslem calen-
der. The Iranians said they recaptured 210 square miles of Iraq-held Iranian territory in the first five days of the offensive that took them to the Hamrin mountain heights at the border overlooking Til and other towns and roads on the broad Iraqi plain.

On Saturday, Iranian authorities permitted foreign reporters to visit the sharppest point on the Hamrin mountain ridge line, a 4,600-foot hill called Hill 400. Reporters found Iran's Revolutionary Guard militiamen in firm control, with a commanding line of fire over Til. Iraq had claimed it repulsed the Mahurrum offensive, but the repor-
ters saw no evidence of Iraqi resistance to the Iranian drive. The journalists did not view areas of the front north and south of Hill 400, however.

A State official Islamic Republic News Agency said the latest opera-
tion was launched at 11:15 a.m. (EDT), but the agency's latest reports did not say the Iranians had entered Iraq. It said Iranian forces encircled "heavy casualties" on the Iraqis, captured 1,000, shot down an Iraqi jetfighter, rescued 62 Iraq tanks and destroyed 25.

The Iranians do not report their own casualties. They claim to have killed or wounded 4,000 Iraqis in the first five days of the offensive.

The Mahurrum operation is believed to have left the Iraqis with less than 100 square miles of Iraqi territory - in small pockets along the 300-mile border warfront.

On economy, defense

New Senate to challenge Reagan

WASHINGTON, AP — Most of the faces will be the same, but the Senate convening next year will be stronger and must be of better quality if future Presi-
dent Reagan on both economic and defense policies.

The new Senate will have 54 Republicans and 46 Democrats, same as this year.

But the numerical outcome of last week's election makes underlying factors which will partially close the Senate as the safe harbor for Reagan's re-election, if he again increased his power in the federal budget and steady increases in Pentagon spending.

Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, vice chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, said the election "augurs well for a quick and decisive Senate as the modern Republicans just elected more and moderate Republicans up in 1984 will not go in lockstep with Reagan's conservative economic policies.

Already, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker has indicated he will support public jobs legislation and reductions in the American military buildup which Reagan in certain to do, regardless of his opposite vigorously.

Baker told Tom Giscom said the senator spoke after the election with Republicans who were re-elected, including conservatives, who said proposals to reduce defense spending and increase jobs legislation to ease the 10.4 percent un-
employment rate.

There also will be Republican proposals to reduce defense spending, Giscom said.

"They (Republicans) are not deserting the president," he said.

"But there will be some modifica-
tions to his program."

The Democratic campaign com-
mittee chairman, Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, said of the 35 Senate elections that some races won by Republicans were so close the Democrats "came within a whisper" of winning Senate control, which they lost in 1980.

Eighteen Democrats were re-electcd to the Senate and almost all of them won big, although many of the Reagan's legislative proposals.

Moreover, six of the Republican incumbents, mainly in the Midwest, were returned by extremely slim margins of one or two percentage points. In all six races, Democratic opponents made Reaganomics an issue in the campaign.

A good example is incumbent GOP Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Is-
land. He put as much distance be-
teen himself and Reagan as he could, and nonetheless is still await-
ing the final count of absentee bal-
lot to assure his re-election.

Those re-elected Republicans, plus another eight moderate GOP senators whose terms expire in 1984, are likely to weave an inde-
pendent course over the next two years, which may or may not parallel Reagan's agenda.

There also are at least eight serious Gov. who are uncertain of the possi-
ble presidential candidates in 1984, among them Democrats Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, just re-
elected; John Glenn of Ohio, Gary Hart of Colorado, Alan Cranston of California, and Republicans Baker of Tennessee and Bob Dole of Kansas.

...Rosie and Marla

continued from page 1

periences. After the slide presenta-
tion, Lisa Maddinger and Roger Keating, two people of few experiences.

Comparing the plunge into the in-
er city as a plunge into a pool. Keating and Tan mea that the plunge will really get wet, and find a place for urban life in your life.

Most of you will dry off, but have a sympathy for those who are wet.

Keating also plunged the plunger to "keep a journal, before you go, write down all of your ideas, and your experiences — and leave them there.

One needs open mind, be said, and a bit of new ideas that are to be found on an Urban Plunge.

Maddinger gave detailed account of her plunge experiences, includ-
ing trips to a home for juvenile delin-
quent girls, and the Cook County Hospital. Evident in all of the places she visited, Maddinger said, "were people who were dedicated to their work, close to the people, and happy doing it. It is hard to keep a distance from such an experience."

Kelly Johnson, a freshman, said that she is going on the Plunge be-
cause she feels that something is missing in her education, and she wants to broaden her mind — to see what was going on in the "inner city."

Although 50 students were ex-
pected only 250 students signed up this year for the Plunge. McGuire attributed this to the short Christmas break this year. The Urban Plunge takes place over Christmas break, and to the possibility that Notre Dame might have a bowl game this year.

For those who missed the workshop, there is a make-up tonight at 7 in room 214 of Memorial Library.

The Observer

THE NEWS DEPT.

will have a meeting for all reporters Thursday, Nov. 11

at 6:30 in the LaFortune Little Theatre.

All reporters should attend.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau does the bump with Pauline Martemy in Ottawa Thursday night during a political con-
vention. Social Trudeau headed for Europe yesterday to meet with French President Francois Mitterrand in Paris and German Chan-
cellor Helmut Kohl in Bonn. (AP)
**10-day tour**

**Pope concludes Spain tour**

**BARCELONA, Spain, (AP) —** A baggy-eyed Pope John Paul II, speaking near the end of a 10-day Spain tour, called yesterday for urgent action to end the world recession and for a new economic order based on business-labor cooperation.

"The state cannot resign itself to support unemployment forever," the pontiff declared under rainy skies in Barcelona, Spain's second-largest city. "Creation of new jobs must constitute an economic and political priority."

After a morning visit to the mountain monastery of Montserrat, the pope, grown grey in the last misty five days, is due to return south to Rome, for a few days' rest.

In his speech to a crowd in Barcelona's hillside Montjuic district, John Paul urged workers and business leaders to work together to reduce unemployment. The jobless rate in Spain is 14.6 percent of the workforce.

"The means for solution to this serious problem demand a revision of the economic order as a whole," the pope said. "In difficult and painful times ... you cannot abandon workers to their fate, especially those who like the poor and the immigrants, only have their arms to support themselves."

In an apparent criticism of the Catholic left, John Paul spoke of what he called the "important need to overcome the unnatural and falsi-

**Dublin**

**Homosexuals fight religious bias**

**IN OGDEN, (AP)** — Homosexuality doesn't conflict with Christian principles, but it may still take decades to bring gay and lesbian civil rights organization in the country.

Vergina M. Apuzzo, executive director of the Gay Task Force, accused fundamentalist religious groups of the Moral Majority of exploiting public misconceptions and contributing to the hatred and violence against homosexuals.

"(The Moral Majority and) leaders Jerry Falwell takes fear and ignorance and uses it to target a group — create pain for a group — while he fills his coffers," Ms. Apuzzo told a news conference here Saturday.

But she said such groups haven't been able to retard the progress of gay rights legislation.

"Guys will probably be accepted because we're not just in San Fran-

cisco or Greenwich Village (in New York City). We're in the heartland of America — each town and village Wiggins and Ph.Ds. We're your daughters and brothers and neighbors with enor-

mous connotations to make," she said.

"It will make which it would be illegal to discriminate on the basis of sexual preference is gaining congressional support," she said.

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Ahhhh, the holidays!

So, here it is, 50 days till Christmas. No, wait, you say . . . (rapidly adding on your finger), it's only 49. Don't try and talk me into a "budget" this year. I have been reasonable in the past, and why now should I not be reasonable in the future? Those old chestnuts of personal finance about the cost of Christmas will roll around. The placement of holidays depends more on the convenience of bureaucrats and vacationers than the date of any one is a monument of some accomplishment. It's an old axiom: "You usually make a budget when you are in trouble." In fact, the fact of the matter is not only we have "more persons" than we have "more persons." Persons hurting because they must live and work in buildings that do not reflect an autocratic policy, latent or not, in the name of the building. The essential element in these four factors is not a matter of money, but a maximum of intelligence and creative imagination. A bit of humility to free us to consider various options is also helpful. The engaging competence of Ellerbe may be fact (although a $100,000 repair bill on a new building does raise questions), but it is obvious that all their design department is short of aesthetic intelligence, if not design. One would think that Christmas is so hallowed that Christmas this year falls on a Saturday. Now, "December 15th," the scent of holly, fir trees and slightly volatile gases has emerged as the overall favorite for holiday revelling. The Church has ever recognized that the arts are a created participation in the creative power of God, special gifts given to the few for the benefit of the whole community. As such they are instruments of great and subtle power for communities to the divine and human values Christ gave us for the building of better world. What priority do music and drama, rhetoric and debate, receive here?

The remodeling of Washington Hall is short-changed while millions are invested into a mammoth unseemly steel hall. Neither money nor time is the bottom line. Oberlin College, for instance, while nine years older than Notre Dame has but half the endowment but one might also notice that "in time" it makes Notre Dame's admirable and even flawless musical efforts look like "a service depart­ment in search of ceremonial, exe­cutive to a faculty member. A few years millions of dollars have gone to Ellerbe in fees. If "all comes down to money," could not this money be put into creating an Architectural programme in the University that would be equal to designing a railway station or an airport? The mechanics, viz., electric, plumbing, air-conditioning, etc. could be entrusted to the University's excellent building department. Such a cooperative program between departments could introduce a process of learning-by-doing that would be most effective. Such a process is not uncommon in minor industries and that the university should coordinate the students with real experience for the available jobs.

Ahhhh, the holidays!
Mike Wilkins

record review

of powerful albums put together by Rush in the last few years. The biggest change on the album is the lyrics. The songs deal with man's problems, his dreams, his triumphs. It is a big change from the albums that produced songs like "Cygnus X-1" and other fantasies about outer space and unanswerable questions but one that brings the lyrics closer to a larger number of listeners. "Subdivisions," the first cut on side one, criticizes society for its social groups and the way it makes outcasts out of people who are different. An ominous voice in the background makes the subdivision of society seem even more confusing than the lyrics do. "The Analog Kid" shows the inspirational dreams of mankind through the eyes of a little boy. Lee's dreamy voice gives a dramatic quality to the most moving parts of the song. Two other tracks, "Digital Man," and "The Weapon," deal with the hopes and fears of man and how he attempts to deal with these feelings. Two very different songs highlight the album. "New World Man," the album's biggest hit and one of the biggest hits for the group, is a Pearl's view of modern man. He is man doing the best he can, but making mistakes along the way. The song features a catchy beat and is enhanced by Lee's mesmerizing bass play. The other feature of the album, "Losing It," is different than probably any other Rush song ever produced. It is a slow moving bal­ lace of "The Trees" or "Red Barchetta" but it is not as of a very small number of sad songs. Rush has even written. It relates the fate of once-talented people and encourages people to use their talents to the fullest. Special work with an electric violin adds to its melancholy spirit, as does Lee's guitar, almost pleading voice. For the hard core Rush fan, the old influences are evident on Signals as well. Lifeson is once again awesome on guitar, especially on his two part solo on "The Analog Kid." Peart's style on drums, much different than his style on any other album, ranges from the driving melancholy spirit, as does Lee's guitar, almost pleading voice. For the hard core Rush fan, the old influences are evident on Signals as well. Lifeson is once again awesome on guitar, especially in his two part solo on "The Analog Kid." Peart's style on drums, much different than his style on any other album, ranges from the driving force behind "Digital Man" to the off-beat, immobilizing thrust of "Chemistry." His performance again shows why he is considered one of the finest drummers in the rock world today. Lee's performance on the album is also top rate. His work on syn­ thesizers and bass guitar is precision perfect, especially on "Subdivisions" and "Digital Man." His play on the bass pedals give the group the extra diversity that makes it hit the spot today, and his vocals mesmerize the listener and bring out every feature of Peart's writing. One other influence from the group's earlier days is the trio's style for the highly talented band.

Vic Sculli

concert review

A dime struck this beginning and new fans learned why the band's hard-rocking style of music has earned him the name "Rush." This was the band's most popular single and their "Permanent Waves" album got the concert off to a fast start. There were surprisingly few musical changes in the song (though lead singer Geddy Lee jokingly changed the lyrics to "... freedom of baseball" once during the song, a change that is understandable after reading the sleeve of their new album.) "Tom Sawyer" and "Free Will" and the first to one of the most unusual in rock, pierced through the low music without sounding strained. The band is currently touring behind their new Signals LP and played seven of the album's eight tracks, ("Losing It," with its eerie electric violin opening and haunting lyrics was excluded.) Signals continues the band to be less layered, more straightforward in style of music which started on Permanent Waves and continues with the immensely successful Moving Pictures. During this transition, Rush's voice has become less ironic and while Peart's compositions have become much less remote and much more accessible to fans trying to understand their lyrics. "Subdivisions," arguably one of the best songs of the new band is one of the most unusual and humanized" approach to music. Lee's voice retained its control while communicating the emotion.

Dazzling Evita

This past weekend, thanks to the efforts of the Broadway Theater Leage, the smash hit Eva crossed the stage of the Morris Civic Auditorium. It might not be an exaggeration to say that this presentation marked the triumphant return to South Bend. Actually, this was a baste a sing along is impossible to defend, but the band was not an unqualified success upon leaving the theatre. Eva was the immensely successful Moving Pictures. During this transition, Rush's voice has become less ironic and while Peart's compositions have become much less remote and much more accessible to fans trying to understand their songs. "Subdivisions," arguably one of the best songs of the new band is one of the most unusual and humanized" approach to music. Lee's voice retained its control while communicating the emotion.

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The Observer Features Section

Monday, November 8, 1982 — page 11

Just a thought

Because of my commitment to cover the Notre Dame hockey team for our illusory sports section, I came back early from spring break to catch the Notre Dame-Northern Michigan series. Friday night, after our disappointing loss to the Wildcats, 5-2, Chuckie the Mexican madman and I went to Barbury's for some liquid consolation and then back to the dorm.

Along came the midnight hour, and I was getting restless. So I grabbed my coat and hoisted on down to Albert's to recommend consorting with glazeware.

It was a lucky thing I did, too, because sitting at the bar were two of my favorite drinking buddies, Ted and Ned. We had a great time. I told Fr. Horhough how much nicer he looked without his beard, and Fr. Joyce agreed. After three or four rounds of some fabulous chocolate milk, the talk turned to football. Suddenly Ned's voice dropped to a conspiratorial whisper.

"Ed, you're my favorite writer. Read your columns every week. So, I'm gonna do you a favor — give ya a little scoop, as it were, a real important story.

An important story? My ears perked right up. This could be the first important story The Observer has run this year.

"Listen, you probably know that my two heroes, outside of Him, are George Seinbrenner and Al Davis. Great, great minds. And they almost have as much money as we do. So I've decided to follow them, and make a decision that will truly shake the Notre Dame community."

"You're going to fire Gerry Faust and replace him with Ara Parsegian," I said, hopefully.

"No, the jovial Ted laughed as he shook his head, "it's even better than that. Tell 'em Ned."

"Sure, the fan who'd been brought up by "I don't believe you."

In fact, I'm dead serious."

"Ted just started giggling, blowing into his straw and making little bubbles in his milk. Ned had a huge grin on his face and rolled his eyes around and around. They were obviously enjoying putting the screws on me like this.

"Okay guys, I give up. What are you pulling?"

"Ned's face turned bright red. "Remember how Al Davis moved the Raiders to Los Angeles, and how mad the Oakland fans were?"

"Sure, the fan who'd been brought up by "You're making it up."

"Ted started singing, "California, Here We Come."

"I didn't know what to do."

With our football team, what would happen to Notre Dame? We wouldn't really lose any revenue. More people could fit into Oakland-Alameda Coliseum, and Haters Footuz (it would undoubtedly be near. More money would pour into the University sports fund. More alumni could see the team and feel a part of the University — and give much more money for running the University.

But The social life of having a football game — the rallies, parties, passing up girls — would be lost. How could we relate to women without parties. Why, freshmen could go an entire semester without getting in any drinking or drinking and making parties.

What excuse would girls give for putting up with overcrowded parties at the towers? The quality of Notre Dame wouldn't be measured as much by the success of the football team as it would have to be by its academic standards.

Oh my God.

If we lose our football team, what would happen to Notre Dame?"

"Well, what do you say, Ed?" asked Ned. "Is that an idea or what?"

Ned, that's definitely something to think about.

Ed Konrady

features

The sound system at the ACC, no longer spectacular to begin with, was adequate though there were problems at first hearing Litton's guitar and Lee above everything else. The pre-recorded introduction, the evening crowd, many of whom were chemically numb to what was going on, didn't seem to mind, however, went home happy with what they did hear.

Rory Gallagher and his band opened the show with an energetic, set that poured through songs like "Double Vision," "Moonchild," and "Big Boss." The music was loud a la Van Halen and only Graham's guitar work could outdistance it with the blues origins for which Gallagher is better known. The crowd reaction was more than just perfunctory and sufficient to warrant an encore.

The Waves, a rocker in a different mold, was more than just perfunctory and adequate and along with the enthusiastic set that poured through songs like "Double Vision," "Moonchild," and "Big Boss." The music was loud a la Van Halen and only Graham's guitar work could outdistance it with the blues origins for which Gallagher is better known. The crowd reaction was more than just perfunctory and sufficient to warrant an encore.

Told the suspicions of the Shakespeare Club, Roman Polanski's controversial interpretation of Macbeth will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Professor William Polk, the self-proclaimed "King" of the Club, describes Polanski's version as "a film which plays up the external horrors of Shakespeare's study of evil."

Polanski's film has achieved a certain notoriety over the years for its explicit treatment of the play's violent aspects. Yet the blood and gore in this film are neither gratuitous nor exploitative; rather Polanski's Macbeth evokes the appalling consequences of Evil triumphant. It is a sight which Robinson makes not for the faint of heart."

Stylistically, Polanski's talent as a versatile expressionist has always proven vital to the formal and thematic constructs of his work. His greatest strength resides in his knack for carrying the right Eleonora, whether it be the spare visuals of Knife in the Water or the richly-textured atmosphere of Chinatown. In Macbeth the spiritual absence which anesthetizes the title character's consciousness is externalized in the murky tones which dominate the film.

Thus dark colors, misty settings, and a sort of ocular heaviness evoke the gruesome acts of violence to produce a surfeit of stylishly innovative film. Regardless of one's feelings about Pollock's methods, his original approach to Macbeth merits respect.

Ed Konrady

funeral

In addition to the two screenings of Macbeth the Shakespeare Club is sponsoring, a "Shakespeare Costume Contest" are encouraged to enter the competition by dressing up as their favorite Shakespearean character. The contest will take place between the first and second showings (approximately 0:15 p.m.) "King" Robinson makes "assurance double sure" that the winner will receive a $25 first place prize and the runner up a $10 movie pass. The evening promises to be an entertaining one, but those of you who intend on seeing the film beware: you may soon find yourselves "cabin'd, cribb'd, confus'd, bound in! To susy doubts and fears!"
Robert Hughes, art critic for *Time* magazine since 1970 and one of the most influential writers on art in the English language, narrates the documentary film, *The Shock of the New*, which will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium tomorrow and Thursday evenings. Hughes has produced more than 50 documentary films for television on the subject of visual arts, ranging from Australian art to Roberto, Caravaggio and Bernini. The Shock of the New picks up where Jacob Bronowski’s *Ascent of Man* and Kenneth Clark’s *Civilization* left off. The series delves through the social history of the twentieth century as seen through the lens of art. It demonstrates how major works and artists of the modern era have broadened our understanding of what it means to be human.

*The Culture of Nature* describes how culture replaced nature as the subject matter of art. "The Future That Was" takes us on a deep look at the result of this transformation. Perhaps a more friendly neutralization of art, the incessant cross-pollination of the conceptual and the figurative, the attempts to conceive of art as a new world of cultural reconstruction, and dealer to the chagrin of the class) taken ill. Chris ftQSet

The other is arriving at school and (though never a disappearance) the real teacher had left and preventing the varmints from setting the real thing on fire. I thought I told you to be strict and uncompromising — don’t argue with a little determination and a loud voice could keep a class under control.

In my best second grade printing, I wrote “Mr. Fraser” (I would be strange being called that on the blackboard and cautiously eyed the first class as they shuffled in. They didn’t look too bad, a curious mix of black-t-shirts, designer jeans, and Adidas sneakers. The bell rang and I called on the class to come to order in my well-practiced, resounding, authoritative voice. No one moved. I repeated my command several times with increasing volume until finally a big bully kid wearing a football jersey stood up and barked “shut-up”, thus bringing silence to the room. I straightened my and looked down at the attendance sheet.

If I mispronounce anyone’s name, I announced... well, that’s too bad. I still claim that there’s something in that little system but nonetheless no one laughed. Maybe this wouldn’t be so easy after all.

By the time I had explained the assignment, the students had already divided themselves into several groups. Chris Fraser

The Observer Features Section

Monay, November 8, 1982 — page 12

**A “sub” standard**

**features**

The other is arriving at school and discovering an unfamiliar face at the head of the class instead of the regular slave driver who had (much to the chagrin of the class) taken ill. The face belonged to a much-abused — and thereby very welcome — substitute teacher.

The presence of a substitute was an unmistakable signal for a day of mischievous, delinquent, and generally oblivious activity. These people were most assuredly naiveté and easily fooled (they had taken this job hadn’t they?) so we greeted them with epistles, answered the wrong names during roll call, and did our best around best to create a general uproar. We were forever confident that neither the sincere principal nor our truculent teacher would learn of our sordid behavior. A substitute never told.

Why, I always wondered, did these substitutes always allow things to go as out of hand? But they enjoy being the objects of ridicule and disrespect or were they too dimwitted to realize that we little rascals were pulling the wool over their eyes? And what kind of inimicities took these jobs anyway?

All these questions were answered for me over break when this imbecile worked as a substitute teacher. Yes, with my 60 college credits I’m technically qualified to substitute teach although I’m not quite sure that two peaceful years of college is the best prerequisite for handling a room full of little brats for a day.

I was registered to sub (that’s education lingo for substitute) in your basic middle class school system and I figured I was lucky when I was called to take over for a third grade English teacher on my first day. I thought — hoped might be a better word — that these sophomores would be old enough to be beyond the “let’s tie up the sub” stage but still young enough to find of If they tried it I’m happy to report that, no, they didn’t tie me up (I can run pretty fast). On the other hand, it seems as if they got away with just about everything else.

The way they had explained it to me, the job should have been rather simple. I would have six separate classes and my “teaching” work consisted of giving my students the gist of the real teacher had left and preventing the varmints from setting the real thing on fire. I thought I told you to be strict and uncompromising — don’t argue with a little determination and a loud voice could keep a class under control.

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**The Snite Museum’s O’Stungness Gallery now house the exhibit entitled, “Hedrich-Blessing: Architectural Photography, 1930-1981.” This showing, organized by the George Eastman House, documents the work of Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright, Mies van der Rohe, Eberhard Fischer, Eliel Saarinen, and the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, displaying examples of their work in Chicago and other parts of the country. The Hedrich-Blessing firm has captured bits of the history of modern architecture in its photographs of buildings from the Prairie School and Beaux Arts to late and Post Modernism. The exhibit holds particular historical value because many of the buildings depicted have long since been razed. Future generations will look to the archives of Hedrich-Blessing to see the great work of past masters. In addition to the firm’s historical and artistic contributions to the field, Hedrich-Blessing has pioneered some technical advances, chief among them is the process called “enlargement stripping,” several examples of which can be found in the show. Architects and city planners are often interested in seeing what a proposed building will look like on the site. A photograph of the proposed site and a photo of the architect’s scale model are taken from the proposed site and a photo of the model. The way they had explained it to me, the job should have been rather simple. I would have six separate classes and my “teaching” work consisted of giving my students the gist of the real teacher had left and preventing the varmints from setting the real thing on fire. I thought I told you to be strict and uncompromising — don’t argue with a little determination and a loud voice could keep a class under control.**
**Sports Briefs**

By The Observer and The Associated Press

**Aerobic dancing workshops will resume with the second session, beginning this week and lasting until December 15.**

**Rich Hunter's Irish soccer team closed out its season by beating the University of Toledo, 7-3, yesterday in Toledo. Ohio. Mario Manto and Ken Henkensett each booted a pair of goals for Notre Dame, which ends its season with a 16-2-2 record.**

**The SMC varsity swimming and diving teams will have a meeting of all students interested on Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the AFG Lounge.**

**Joe DiSalvo and Tom Shrecks each took first place honors in events this weekend as the Notre Dame X-clan Do Club competed in Columbus, Mich. Dave Packo, Manny Arvesu, Kerry Makasi, Pat Webster.**

**Mens' Crew Club members are reminded of a mandatory meeting to be held 8:30 tomorrow night in LaFortune. The topic will be a winter workshop schedule.**

**The Observer will accept classifications Monday through Friday, 4-9 p.m. and anyone business day prior to Monday. All classifications must be placed either in person or through the mail.**

**The basketbal intersquad games have now starting times. The games will be held on Sunday, November 4, with the men starting at 6 p.m. and the women starting at 7 p.m.**

**Notre Dame's Mens' Volleyball Club opened its 1982-83 season in Elkhart yesterday with four wins and four losses in UVAC league play. The Irish split matches with the South Bend Terrors, 15-3 and 15-12, host Elkhart 12-15, 15-12, LaPorte 15-13, 15-16, and Indianapolis 15-13, 15-6.**

**FIND!**

**FIND!**

**Aerobic dancing workshops will resume with the second session, beginning this week and lasting until December 15.**

**Rich Hunter's Irish soccer team closed out its season by beating the University of Toledo, 7-3, yesterday in Toledo. Ohio. Mario Manto and Ken Henkensett each booted a pair of goals for Notre Dame, which ends its season with a 16-2-2 record.**

**The SMC varsity swimming and diving teams will have a meeting of all students interested on Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the AFG Lounge.**

**Joe DiSalvo and Tom Shrecks each took first place honors in events this weekend as the Notre Dame X-clan Do Club competed in Columbus, Mich. Dave Packo, Manny Arvesu, Kerry Makasi, Pat Webster.**

**Mens' Crew Club members are reminded of a mandatory meeting to be held 8:30 tomorrow night in LaFortune. The topic will be a winter workshop schedule.**

**The Observer will accept classifications Monday through Friday, 4-9 p.m. and anyone business day prior to Monday. All classifications must be placed either in person or through the mail.**

**The basketball intersquad games have now starting times. The games will be held on Sunday, November 4, with the men starting at 6 p.m. and the women starting at 7 p.m.**

**Notre Dame's Mens' Volleyball Club opened its 1982-83 season in Elkhart yesterday with four wins and four losses in UVAC league play. The Irish split matches with the South Bend Terrors, 15-3 and 15-12, host Elkhart 12-15, 15-12, LaPorte 15-13, 15-16, and Indianapolis 15-13, 15-6.**
Thoughts that enter and exit while battling to stay awake in constitutional law.

Although "Wake Up the Echecs," telecast nationally by CBS on Sunday, was entertaining, enlightening and moving, it hobbled the mind to think that anyone putting together a documentary on Notre Dame football could fail to mention Dan Devine. If the writers and producers of the program had checked Notre Dame's coaching totals, they would have found Devine fourth on the all-time list, right behind some guy named Leahy. Three fresh victories during the Devine era -- the 1957 "green jersey" -- win over USC, the incredible 1970 Cotton Bowl comeback against Houston and Harry Oliver's 1980 miracle at the expense of Michigan -- will certainly stand among Notre Dame's most memorable triumphs of all time. And although many of you may be too young to remember what it was like, Devine's 1977 team won the National Championship.

Maybe Gerry Faust won with 100 percent regularity at Moorhead High School. His apparent inability to deal with losing in a gracious manner has become an embarrassment to Notre Dame and its alumna Faust's attempts to explain away disappointing performances with terse excuses do more to tarnish the University's image than could anything his players might do on the field.

Barring performances in its remaining three games similar to its "Going Home" act against Notre Dame, it appears that Michigan is going to the Rose Bowl. Sure. Instead of sending Bo's Bores to Pasadena to contract a severe case of air sickness from whichever Pac 10 team passes them silly, let's make the Rose Bowl an exceptionally fine bowl. And if the touchdown would be simple enough to do -- just pit the best team on NCAA probation (USC, Arizona State or Oregon) against the best of the rest. I hope every coach who has labored for the construction of a shot clock was watching Wednesday night's NBA game between Detroit and Chicago. The Pistons won -- in regulation -- 112-104. And a jumbled and a couple of hundred, and somebody who happened to stumble into the Pontiac Silverdome would have thought he was watching the Oilers and P.S. In case you haven't caught the Potsom's Kelly Tripucka lately, doesn't he look a little bit, well, let's say he's got his hair back. He still looks like his hair was still there, and and and, in his life.

While we're on the subject of the NBA, the most obvious sight in an obvious league has to be the prana doma players, who, after a disappearing call, simply put the ball down on the floor rather than tossing it to an official. Some of the classier players will walk to midcourt before placing the ball on the floor. Perhaps the officials, instead of tossing the ball to players waiting to shoot free throws, should just drop the ball on the baseline under the basket.

Douse the NIT really think: in Baltimore, Chicago and Foxboro, Mass. Will pay to watch those teams in the middle of January?

What did it take baseball's owners 15 years to get rid of Bowie Kuhn?

What is the NHL, saying about itself when -- in a supposed crackdown on violence -- it suspends a player for eight games for an attack that would constitute attempted murder or a misdemeanor on the continent outside of an NHL arena?

The rushing of freshman tailback Allen Pinkett was a key to Saturday's upset of Pitt Panthers at Pitt Stadium. Pinkett gained 115 yards on 10 carries, including touchdown runs of 74 and seven yards, in his fourth and fifth TDs of the season. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

"The Fellowships of Christian Athletes are sponsoring an evening with ND women's tennis coach Sharon Petro on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. FCA promotes Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches in the hope that this will be shared with the larger community. -- The Observer"

There will be no superstars available when baseball's free agent class of 1982 goes up for bid Wednesday, but there are some good players available among teams willing to invest some money. The biggest names in the bunch are Atlanta pitcher Dale Robertson, designated hitters Hal McRae of Kansas City and Don Baylor of California, and Steve Garvey of Los Angeles. -- AP

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...Sports Briefs

continued from page 13

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Three grid unbeatens remain

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Associated Press

Southern Methodist, Georgia and Arizona State form college football's ruling troika after a weekend of upsets.

Nets' action also saw LSU storm back into the ranks of the elite while getting Beat Bryant to mumble about retiring.

The list of unbeaten major teams shrank to three in the third-ranked Arkansas fell to Baylor 24-17. Notre Dame was toppling No. 1 Pittsburgh.

That left the race for No. 1 this week's Associated Press poll looming as a three-way battle among second-ranked SMU, a 41-14 winner over Rice; No. 6 Georgia, which whipped No.20 Florida 44-0; and fourth-ranked Arizona State, which came from behind to oust hunch back winner Oregon State 30-16.

However, nipping at the heels of the big three are ninth-ranked Nebraska, which whipped Oklahoma 51-28; and No. 7 Penn State, which buried North Carolina 54-0. And No. 12 Vanderbilt upset ninth-ranked Old Dominion 18-13. No.14 Oklahoma beat Kansas State 24-10, No.15 Michigan defeated Ill. 16-14. Southern California clubbed California 42-0, No.17 West Virginia squeaked past Temple 20-17 and No 19 Maryland nipped Miami 18-17.

Georgia got "one of my best games" from Herschel Walker, who rushed for 219 yards on 33 carries.

Sports Writer

"Pink" covers green

The rushing of freshman tailback Allen Pinkett was a key to Saturday's upset of the Pitt Panthers at Pitt Stadium. Pinkett gained 115 yards on 10 carries, including touchdown runs of 74 and seven yards, in his fourth and fifth TDs of the season. (Photo by Rachel Blount)
Farley shuts out PE, wins women’s title

By SUSAN SOLOMINIK
Sports Writer

“Farley’s finest.” The women’s intercollegiate football squad from Farley Hall, lived up to their nickname last night, by defeating Pasquerilla East 9-0 in the title game of the flag football season at Carrier Field.

The teams exchanged possession for most of the first half, neither side succeeding in moving the ball. With about 10 minutes remaining in the half, Farley took over on offense and marched up the field with a 17-play, 85-yard drive. Farley scored on a two-point conversion to assume an 8-0 lead they would not relinquish.

PE came back, but the Farley defense hung tough, halting the PEs surge by breaking up several consecutive pass attempts. When Pasquerilla went for the yards on a fourth down, the Farley nose got through to stuff the PE quarterback.

An East interception killed the initial Farley drive of the second half, and the defenses proceeded to take over for the remainder of the game. The game was physical — rough play caused the referees to issue warnings to both sides.

“Today, every play counted, on one hand, a potential scoring drive and, on the other, a touchdown. A penalty called back a Packer pass for long yardage, while another flag call back a Farley score. East proceeded to hold Farley scoreless from the four-yard line. For PE, though, the break came too late as they took over on its own one-yard line with less than two minutes left in the game.

The Farley coaches agreed that defense won the game. "This was a very difficult season. All of the teams that played had excellent defenses," said the head coach. "It was defense that decided most of the games this season."

Wolverines edge Illini; OSU wins

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press

Michigan's Wolverine's escaped from Champaign with their scalps in place and are now only one victory away from the Big Ten football championship and a trip to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl.

After allowing a school record 515 yards on offense, the Wolverines stopped Dwight Beverly cold on the 2-yard-line with 23 seconds to play Saturday to clinch a 10-6 victory over Illinois.

The triumph gave first-place Michigan a 7-0 record in the conference and 7-2 overall. Michigan can clinch everything with a victory over Purdue next Saturday — and that would make the season-ending showdown against Ohio State virtually meaningless.

Ohio State moved into sole possession of second place, boosting its record to 5-1. OSU won by thumping Minnesota 35-10.

Doug Smith's 2-yard field goal into a stiff wind lifted Illinois to a 20-17 victory over Wisconsin. Northwestern came back from a 17-point deficit to defeat Michigan State 26-24 on a halfback-in-quarterback touchdown pass, and Tim Clark booted three field goals to give Purdue a 16-0 victory over Iowa.

The biggest loss was suffered by Illinois. Not only did the Illini drop out of the title and Rose Bowl race, but a victory over Michigan would have assured the Illini a spot in the prestigious Gator Bowl.

Illinoi still has a chance for a bowl but with a whipping victory over Indiana next Saturday, but as Tom Eason put it: "I just hope the young kids realize how close we were. A field goal to Ohio State, one point to Iowa and two yards to Michigan."

The question was to pass or run on Illinoi's final play from scrimmage in the fourth and two situation. Eason, who had missed on two of three previous attempts, decided he would finish with 26 completions for 232 yards. The run did Coach Mike White, who figured Michigan would be expect ing the pass.

When a good friend borrows your car, the tank may not come back full. But the trunk does.

When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he’d borrow things more often. Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
Entertainment Values!

Michael McDonald
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Includes
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If That's What It Takes
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JOHN COUGAR
American Fool
MCA

BILLY SQUIER
Emotions In Motion
Includes
Emotions In Motion
Everybody Wants You
It Keeps You Rockin' Keep Me Satisfied
CAPITOL

THE STEVE MILLER BAND
Abracadabra
includes
Abracadabra - Ain't Worryin' Why
Can't Help - Something Special
CAPITOL

MEN AT WORK
BUSINESS AS USUAL
including
Who Can It Be Now?
Down Under
People Just Love To Play
With Words
Be Good Johnny
Down By The Sea
COLUMBIA

BILLY JOEL
"THE NYLON CURTAIN"
includes
Pressure
She's Right On Time
A Room Of Our Own
Goodnight Seagon
COLUMBIA

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includes
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NFL talks curtailed; 7th week wiped out

NEW YORK (AP) — With the collapse again of the strike negotiations and the existence of the National Football League's 1982 season in serious doubt, the focus shifts today from the bargaining table to the courtroom.

Mediator Sam Kagel returned home to San Francisco Sunday after recessing the talks Saturday night. The second time in two weeks he had called a halt to the proceedings. Each time, economic issues locked the two sides far apart.

With Sunday's games called off and Monday night's San Diego at Miami game also off, seven weeks of the season have been wiped out by the 48-day-old strike. Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, said he could see the rest of the season slipping away weeks. So could some of the player representatives still at the midtown Manhattan hotel where the talks were conducted for eight days before breaking off.

Previously, it had been the union's stance that, regardless of the state of the season at this point, all 16 games would be played and all the players would be paid. Now, there appears to be slippage.

"Their actions in effect cancelled the season," said Mark Murphy, the Washington Redskins' player rep and a member of the union's executive committee. "Essen Behera, the Houston Oilers' player rep, said, "They are sacrificing the season and letting it go up in smoke."

An announcement by the Management Council, the owners' negotiating team, to make available to the 1,500 striking players a $5.5-page summary of its latest 75-page proposal of proposals drew a strong reaction from the union.

continued from page 20

...Icers

Bowie and Thebeau were able to play, but they weren't as effective as usual.

The difference between Saturday's game and the past four would have to be the team's discipline on the ice. Defensively play was more cohesive and aware, and the forchecking was solid and consistent.

"I was very pleased with Saturday's play," admitted Smith. "We made a couple of adjustments and began moving the puck extremely well. Our passing was the best it's been all year, as we were able to move the puck around very well, opening up the lanes and our passing play, which was much improved. If we had a hit a couple of opponents, we could have had 3 or 4 more goals.

When we were down a man, we played very well.

The difference between Friday and Saturday nights was like night and day. "Friday we moved around too much," said Smith. "We weren't playing our position in a disciplined manner. We have to play in a very disciplined fashion of hockey — staying in the lanes, covering checks — and we weren't doing that Friday night.

"We weren't staying in our lanes offensively — we'd shoot from the point or off the side, and all these forwards would be on one side. We have to be spread out so we can cover the entire ice. We did this Saturday, which helped us to pick up a couple of goals. Both of Mestler's goals, Parsons' goal, and Domanski's goal, were a direct result of being more disciplined in offense positioning.

"All in all, it was a tough series. Western Michigan has a very good goaltender and he had himself a very good series," said Smith. "They're big, very physical, and skate well, but I think that other than Bowling Green and Michigan State, you can throw everyone into a big hat and whoever happens to skate well that particular night will win. It is a very competitive race, and at the same time I'm rather surprised that Bowling Green and Michigan State are really not blowing people out. They're only winning by a couple of goals, so we may end up with a 12-team league with everybody knocking everybody else off."

The Irish face the University of Illinois-Chicago next weekend at the UIC Pavilion. The injury situation is improving as Todd Tuomie and Tony Bonaldo are expected back today, while X-rays on Regan to be taken tomorrow are expected to shed some light onto his situation.

"We may have so many players next week, that we may not know what to do with them," quipped Smith. "One doubts that will ever be one of Lefty's less pleasant problems."

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Note (22) Dave Mitton (10) with Western Michigan defender David Bona (16) for the Broncos at the ACC. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

For a reprint of the da Vinci illustration and information on career opportunities with E-Systems in Texas, Florida, Indiana, Utah, and Virginia, write: Dr. Lloyd K. Lauderdale, Vice President, Research and Engineering, E-Systems, Inc., Corporate Headquarters, P.O. Box 226000, Dallas, Texas 75266.

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(12) The EC1 Division will be on campus interviewing November 18

Our EC1 Division will be on campus interviewing November 18
Faust learns

In the fourth quarter, with the Irish clinging to a 17-16 lead, ND recovered Julius Dawkins' crucial fumble and, on first down, Kiel threw incomplete to Howard, again on first down, ran an end around for an 18-yard gain that seemed to kill the Panthers. Five plays later, Pinkett was dancing in the end zone for the second time in the quarter, and the upset was secure at 21-16.

The fact that Faust and his staff finally decided to put some variety on offense is encouraging. The last time the Irish tried anything like a flea-flicker was against Miami, when a Van Pearsall reverse lost 11 yards. That may explain why Faust wanted this long to try another one.

But the outcome still may have been in doubt had a few breaks not gone Notre Dame's way. Dan Marino compiled stats on Saturday that are almost as good as his club's - 26-of-42 for 314 yards and three TD passes. It was good coaching and good offense. But his sure-fire touchdown pass to Nickerson was caught, then stopped, hesitated, and was ineffective otherwise.

In all, Notre Dame was good when it had to be on Saturday — good execution, good coaching and good fortune. That combination, as it has so often in the past, started with the defense. That combination, as it has so often in the past, started with the defense. That combination, as it has so often in the past, started with the defense.

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortuitously, there is no time to gloat over this one. Pitt is a good football team, but an even better team — Penn State — visits Notre Dame next week. A victory is needed, just whether or not the Irish come up with one remains to be seen.

But at least now we know it is possible.

...Upset

Freshman Allen Pinkett prepares to burst through a gaping hole opened by Center Mark Pinkett (57) and fastball Larry Muriartty (39), among others, on route to his 76-yard touchdown that put Notre Dame comfortably ahead, 24-16, in the fourth-quarter Saturday. The Irish went on to upset Pitt, 31-16. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Fighting Irish took the lead only once in a happy return home, but they did it with a flourish and was a force in the trenches. His second-down pass was caught, then stopped, hesitated, and was ineffective otherwise.

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**Doonesbury**

**In The Rough**

Simon


**Garry Trudeau**


**Jeb Cashin**


**Sven Johnson**


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**The Daily Crossword**

**Friday's Solution**

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**T.V. Tonight**

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**Sports**

**Pinkett stars**  
Irish pull together, topple Pitt

*By CHRIS NEEDLES  
Sports Editor*

**PITTSBURGH —** From 1973 to 1976, a small, quick tailback named Tony Dorsett set this town on fire, scoring ten NCAA rushing records and leading the University of Pitts- burgh to a national championship in his senior year.

On Saturday, his name came to town in the form of Julius Dawkins at the ND 24, putting the Irish ahead comfortably 24-16, and then making the cut. There were two end zone and took each other out of the play, and then galloped home-free to the of concentrating on getting the first down.

&Dawkins lost the handle on a 54-yard trick pass from Kiel to Joe Howard. Kiel had pitched to Carter thereby drawing in the cornerback Dukovich. When Carter tossed a back to Kiel, Dukovich was caught dead, for Howard was already 30 yards downfield. Howard saw his own in Kiel’s pass — “It was a little wobbly,” understated Kiel — and waltzed in.

The play was the brainchild of Offensive Coordinator Tom Lichten berg, and the play actually had been called two previous times in the game, but were changed by Kiel because of Pitt's defensive alignment.

“I had to check it if twice at the line of scrimmage,” said Kiel, “because they were in a blitz situation. It was set up perfectly because of the coverage they were in. I saw him (Howard) just after the pitch go to the sideline.”

“We call it the ‘Pass 29 Special’,” said Howard of his only catch of the day. “We knew where the pressure was coming from, so we weren’t going to get it. It was the right time, and doing our best to hold up shaky alignment.

“Then Pitai had this overall look at the game, which was quick and destroying the coverage they were in. I saw it coming. I knew it was going to be there.”

Pinkett’s performance no doubt left fans, while at the same time creating effective looking for the cutback, just the right time, watched as

“After that drive we started to chew up the clock, and we used up some yards. We were one of the top teams in the country — no one else did, but we did.

“Fortunately, Joe Bowie was able to play for us. We've been sitting on leads the past few weeks,” said quarterback Blair Kiel. “But we had to open up today — we wanted to give the defense a breather.”

The Irish breathed a little easier after that 54-yard score gave them a 17-13 lead, but not until Pinkett’s 76-yard burning kick didn’t win the game.

“After we were down to three defe

**More Sports**

**Another No. 1 falls**  
Notre Dame mystique’ resurfaces in upset

*By KELLY SULLIVAN*  
Sports Writer

**PITTSBURGH —** The top-rated, previously unbeaten Pitt Panthers made a lot of mistakes Saturday — penalties, mishandled snaps, fumbles — but none more ignoble than Pinkett’s fumble recovery.

As a Pittsburgh sportscaster later on his radio talk show after the game, Pinkett said of Notre Dame, you’d better be ready to play their spirit, their desire and their effort. And doing their best to hold up shaky penalties, mishandled snaps, fumbles — but perhaps most embarrassing was Pinkett’s fumble recovery.

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“After we were down to three defe

**Icers vs. WMU**

**McNamara shines, ND gains split**

*By ED KONRADY*  
Sports Writer

After suffering their fourth straight loss Friday, 2-0, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish ended their season Saturday back to defeat Western Michi- gan 1-0 to gain a split of their home-and-home series.

The first game, played at the A.C., saw the Irish fall behind 2-0 in the second period on goals by Bronco forwards. Lebanese-born Rose Pesetti, who was all Western would need to take the game.

Kiel was happy, McNamara and McNamara怎么能 shine, ND gains split

“Fortunately, Joe Bowie was able to ‘suck it up’ and play — it was a sprain, not a joint injury — and Thebeau was able to play. We didn’t know until warmup on Saturday night who we were going to have available. It turned out that John Keating was able to play for us.

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