Congress budget plan
Reagan says no to compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said yesterday he won't sign the compromise budget resolution worked out between the House and Senate to return the government to solvency.

Reagan, talking to reporters outside the White House, suggested Congress continue over the Thanksgiving holiday the spending measure which expired Friday.

Expressing frustration with Congress' inability to adopt budget bills in an orderly manner, Reagan said, "This is no way to run a rail­road."

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said, "The presi­dent just called me to tell me he's veto it." O'Neill spoke to reporters as he recessed the House before it could vote on the compromise. Reagan has vowed repeatedly to veto any "budget-busting" funding bill.

O'Neill made his comments after Budget Director David A. Stockman told reporters the president found the compromise worked out over two grueling days of House-Senate bargaining was unacceptable.

"The threatened veto, it was not clear that congressional leaders would ever submit the proposal to a vote."

Officials said that instead of hoping to resolve the dispute over the measure immediately, the ad­ministration was seeking a 15-day, stripped-down extension of the expired stop-gap funding bill. That would minimize disruptions in government services while Congress and the White House worked to resolve their disagree­ments.

Technically, the government ran out of money at 12:01 a.m.

The Reagan administration earlier had declined to say whether the president would accept the com­promise plan agreed to by House and Senate conferees as meeting his minimum budget or reject it.

See COMPROMISE, page 4

Campus escort service on trial this week

By MARGARET FOSMOE

The Campus Escort System has been placed on a trial basis this week in order to evaluate a lack of interest in the program, according to Brian Conway, Student Security Commis­sioner.

The evaluation will determine whether the student response is great enough to warrant continued exis­tence of the program. If not, the service will be discontinued.

The escort system was inacted two weeks after fall break. In re­sponse to what seemed to be a genuine interest in such a service.

"The program is for the benefit of the student body as a whole."

Conway attributes much of the lack of interest to the fact that there have been no reported attacks after dark so far this year. This may have baffled students into a false sense of security. He warns, "Last year there were no attacks reported until about this time of year. Because of the warm autumn, more people have been out at night." Conway went on

See ESCORTS, page 4

Enforced retirement
The exploitation of emeriti

By JIM FLAMONDON

Each year for the past twenty years, about eight to nine professors at Notre Dame reach the age of 65, retire, and are given the title of "emeritus." Although many faculty members actually look forward to this retirement, others wish to continue their careers and teach beyond this age. Despite their desires, the University of Notre Dame forces these professors to retire anyway.

Dr. James P. Danehy, formerly a chemistry professor here at Notre Dame, challenged this policy in court in 1979. He pointed to the "Faculty Handbook of the Uni­versity of Notre Dame" as supporting his argument that tenure, as defined by the handbook, "is permanent appointment."

The definition of tenure implies that a person has the right to hold an office or position. The faculty handbook also states that "a member of the faculty ordinarily retires and becomes emeritus on their 65th birthday."

These two passages in the handbook are contradictory. Danehy argues, "tenure means that even after a person reaches the age of 65, there is nothing permanent about it."

Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Dr. Irwin Press is "saddened by the fact that Notre Dame holds this policy." He adds that "the law will catch up with Notre Dame sooner or later."

Several faculty members who are nearing the critical retirement age of 65 simply refused to comment on the issue. In addition to the ambiguity in the definition of tenure, Danehy contains another clause in the faculty handbook. It reads: "When a member is permitted to continue in active service beyond the date prescribed by retirement, service beyond that date will be on the basis of a year to year appointment, and the member will retire at the end of any service year unless reappointed for another year." Some professors are rehired at a normal salary, teaching the same courses as before. Oth­ers, however, receive a much lower salary, three or four thousand dollars, for teaching the same courses.

Danehy calls this "exploitation." He feels that Notre Dame takes advantage of the emeritus simply because they reach a certain age. In many cases a professor must face the decision of either losing his or her job completely, or being rehired at this lower salary.

Dr. Press believes that Notre Dame's policy is "only charitable" in dealing with emeriti. Press is upset that "faculty members have given so much of their professional lives to the University and haven't received fair treatment."

Dr. Robert Vacca, assistant professor of Modern and Classical Languages, claims that the University "doesn't have a policy" and that most cases are "individualized." He also argues that the issue must not be treated as a one-sided question. "Younger people," he says, "must be given the chance to reach adulthood."

If professors insist on teaching past the traditional retirement age, new teachers would lose valuable opportunities.

Dr. Rauch, the representative for retired faculty members on the Faculty Senate, thinks that the Univer­sity has been successful in satisfying some of the
Almost 300,000 Spaniards, offering the Fascist salute and cheering the leader of last fall's failed right-wing coup, gathered in a square in front of the Royal Palace yesterday to mark the sixth anniversary of the death of dictator Gen. Francisco Franco. Rally organizers, emboldened by rumors in recent days predicting a military coup, staged the rally as a show of force against a possible military move to return Spain to dictatorship.

Ringo Starr, back in Britain with his new wife after two years of living in the United States, says he's happier than ever. In an interview with the Sunday Mirror, the drummer, singer and former Beatle said it wasn't fear of assassination that brought him home. Instead, he cited the reason his wife, Olivia, was born in New York. "I'd been making an album every November and releasing it in December," Starr said. "Now I can work during the summer and have a baby during the autumn."

Mr. McVeigh, who is on study leave in the United States, was a Catholic priest in the parish of Belfast and was a prominent figure in the militant Ulster Defense Association. He was killed in a car bomb explosion in the county of Fermanagh in Northern Ireland.

The Observer's Executive News Editor Michael Mundt quoted in an article by Greg Wyler. GYMS:

Editorial Board

Department Managers

Monday, October 23, 1981 — page 2

refused to accept his resignation. Stockman is still an intelligent asset to the Reagan administration, let alone a cabinet secretary. For as much uproar as Stockman has caused, he is still a hard working, dedicated man who wants to remain a part of the President's "very happy group." His team, however, has been bickering among themselves lately, with Secretary of State Alexander Haig absolutely sure that someone is trying to replace him (not a bad idea, actually) and National Security Adviser Richard Allen misplaced a $1,000 (or is it $10,000?) token "gratitude" from a Japanese monthly requesting an interview with Nancy Reagan.

Stockman's credibility has been damaged more severely than Reagan's but Americans still want him to keep his job. The latest Associated Press - Gallup poll shows that a majority of citizens who are familiar with the Stockman situation think the OMB director should remain and that his comments have not changed their minds about the chances of success for Reagan's economic program. Besides, Stockman knows the budget better than anyone else. For Reagan's 50th birthday, Administration officials gave him a cake with 35 tiny hatchets (to symbolize his attempts to slash the government's overgrown budget) as well as a t-shirt proclaiming "I AM A TEAM PLAYER." Stockman should continue to have the team's support. The irrelevancies of the bureaucracy, for all of Reagan's "team players," Stockman is one of the most vital assets, much too valuable to lose.

Observer notes

The Observer is accepting contributions for The Landon Turner Fund (P.O. Box 946, 23 South Bend Rd. 23 Bend, call for appointment 277-1875)

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Allen investigation continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials doubts that national security adviser Richard V. Allen received $10,000 instead of $1,000 from two Japanese journalists, but that possibility is still being investigated, it has been learned.

Department, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said yesterday, "I don't see any plans at the present time for Mr. Allen to leave the White House" as a result of receiving the money as an expression of the two journalists' gratitude for obtaining a Jan. 21 interview with First Lady Nancy Reagan.

"Until and unless there's some adverse information that comes to light, I think the situation will remain as it is," Meese said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

Meese also confirmed that he was the person who brought the FBI into the case, when he learned that $1,000 had been discovered in a safe in one of Allen's offices. "It was my responsibility as a federal official to report this to the FBI," he said.

Meese also defended the handling of the affair by White House officials, said "whenever you have these affairs by White House officials, but didn't see any plans at the present time for Mr. Allen to leave the White House."

Edwin Meese III said yesterday, "I don't see any plans at the present time for Mr. Allen to leave the White House."

As saying "the most important thing is to let them know that. You can..."  he said, "we hope it's not too great." Meese said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

Q: To meet the increased demand at the North Dining Hall because of the opening of the new Passionata dorms, has there been an increase in the budget and number of portions served there?

A: How naive do you think we are? If we know there are many more people to feed, that must go into our menu planning.

Q: If that is true, then why, more often than not, is the main entrée

A: When that happens, it is because we didn't plan for it. The best thing for you, the student, to do is to let them know that. They..." he said, "we hope it's not too great." Meese said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

Smaller portions of the main entrée were served because the number of students eating dinner at the North Dining Hall had increased. Right now, we're trying to..." he said. "We just serve what we think is the best thing for you, the student, to do..." he said. "We just serve what we think is the best thing for you, the student, to do..." he said.

Q: Are there any plans for the creation of a soup and sandwich bar?

A: It is still only in the planning stages. Right now, we're trying to decide if it's feasible or not..." he said. "we hope it's not too great." Meese said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

endidly promised to mail her a receipt for the $1,000 from two Japanese journalists that she needed a receipt for the $1,000 she gave him for helping arrange the interview. Allen repeatedly promised to mail her a receipt but it never arrived, said Miss Kamiska.

Allen has said he took the honourarium to spare Mrs. Reagan embarrassment and it was put in his office safe, where he forgot about it until the cash was discovered by someone else eight months later.

"the Washington Times quoted sources Thursday as saying "the most important thing is to let them know that. You can..."  he said. "we hope it's not too great." Meese said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

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N.D. students enjoy semester at sea

By David Gufley

News Staff

A year ago Chris Patricoski, a senior biology student, was on a schooner just off the Virgin Islands participating in an accredited program called Sea Semester, and last Friday Patricoski gave a slide presentation and discussed the program which took him to sea for 54 days.

Sea Semester is run by a private educational institution affiliated with several major colleges including MIT, Cornell, and Boston College. The program includes a six-week shore component at Woods Hole, Massachusetts and a six-week voyage aboard the research vessel Westwind.

Patricoski left for Woods Hole in the Fall of last year. He and twenty-one other students relating to the literature and scientific research made a loop around the Eastern Atlantic and then headed south for the warmer waters of the Caribbean.

There are eight sea semesters a year; however, space is limited to acceptance into the program. There are eight sea semesters a year, but the space is limited to acceptance into the program.

Patricoski, according to Daniel Winicur, assistant dean of the college of science, commented that there were no problems fitting it into the academic programs of the students who have decided to go.

Dean Winicur commented that "it is a super program, from everything I have read in it is a well worthwhile experience that one can't get in the classroom." He also commented "I would think that I'd have the opportunity to do it myself."

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The administration officials returned to the White House to discuss the situation with Reagan. Later, Senate aides said the president called Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., asking Congress adopt a simple 15-day extension of an interim spending plan that lapsed Nov. 20. But during House debate, Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., assumed the responsibility to accept the compromise.

"This continuing resolution is not the place for a flight to the death," Conte said.

A veto would send Congress back to the drafting table -- and plunge the entire federal government into a new work week without funds to operate.

"There are a lot of numbers floating around up there and we have to sort them out," Friedersdorf said after House and Senate negotiators reached their post-midnight agreement yesterday.

"Veto the whole thing," Conte said. "If we received it, we would simply sit down and work it out."

"The system works on a volunteer basis, with each male dorm supplying escorts for a particular night and time. Escorts are available at the library to escort a woman to her room from 10 p.m. to 11:45 a.m. Women may call 7668 to be escorted anywhere on campus from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.

"The floor action capped a frantic few days of congressional activity to pass the fiscal 1982 legislation that expired at midnight Friday."

The floor action capped a frantic few days of congressional activity to pass the fiscal 1982 legislation that expired at midnight Friday.

"The measure is necessary because, except for congressional operations, none of the regular appropriations bills has been signed into law."

Pittsburgh Bus available

The Thanksgiving Pittsburgh Club Bus has a limited number of seats available.

The buses will leave Wednesday at 1 p.m. from the CCE and leave Pittsburgh Nov. 29 at 1 p.m. from the Greyhound terminal downtown. A Thanksgiving Pittsburgh Club Bus has a limited number of seats available.

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In St. Joe county
SMC chooses 'Hospice' for charity

By KANDY POWELL
Now Staff

Hospice of St. Joseph County has been chosen as Saint Mary's College charity for this year. Hospice was chosen through the result of a school survey given by Saint Mary's student government. Twenty-one hundred surveys were distributed to the student body listing six possible charities. Over 50 percent of the surveys were returned and the majority vote was determined to be Hospice.

Hospice of St. Joseph County is located in the Angela building across from the St. Joseph Hospital. It is a special program of health care for the terminal patient. Hospices don't focus on death, but on the period of life that is left — making it more meaningful for the patient.

The interdisciplinary hospice team includes a registered nurse as patient care coordinator, a volunteer coordinator, the medical director, a social worker, a spiritual coordinator, an office manager, and volunteer nurses. Together they provide services for both family and patient care. Hospice views its role as education for the family for up to a year period. Hospice views its role as being four-fold, to provide medical care for the patient, bereavement follow-up and counseling being four-fold, to provide medical care for the patient, bereavement follow-up and counseling being four-fold, to provide medical care for the patient, bereavement follow-up and counseling being four-fold, to provide medical care for the patient, bereavement follow-up and counseling being four-fold, to provide medical care for the patient, bereavement follow-up and counseling being four-fold.

Hospice was started through fund-raising campaign at the end of May. The program receives no state or federal money. They do, in special cases, receive third party benefits, but most of their funds are from personal donations. Saint Mary's student government will start their money raising campaign at the end of January. All donations will go towards helping terminally ill patients and their families.

Now Staff

Protests mar German visit by Brezhnev

BONN, West Germany (AP)— Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived here yesterday for his first visit to the West in two years. Chan­cellor Helmut Schmidt was at the airport to welcome the Soviet leader and top level Kremlins officials and posed the motorcade that bypassed the site of anti-Soviet and peace protests.

Brezhnev and his party, which in­cluded Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, arrived just af­ter 7 p.m. at Bonn-Cologne airport, roped by hundreds of armed guards. The ailing Soviet leader, who will turn 75 next month, moved care­fully with short steps as he descended the Aeroflot jetliner's steps to meet Schmidt and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. At one point he almost lost balance and was grabbed by a Soviet military of­cer.

Hours before the Kremlin chief arrived, 50,000 people took part in three anti-Brezhnev demonstrations in the West German capital to protest Moscow's military and human rights policies and demand nuclear disarmament. Brezhnev’s talks with Schmidt and other officials have taken on new im­portance because of the growing West European peace movement and next week's U.S. Senate talks on reducing nuclear missiles in Europe.

The government mobilized 5,000 police to protect the Kremlin leader, and ordered about 20 groups of Af­ghan and other refugees to stay home. A government spokesman said other­wise refugees who had applications pending for political asylum were af­fected, but others were free to demonstrate. Earlier, officials rejected the Soviet Embassy's re­quest to ban all protests during Brezhnev's four-day visit.

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Robert Wack, a member of Dr. Helenithad's Aquatic Ecology class, clearly enjoys searching the bottom ooze of Saint Mary's Lake for Benthic organisms. (photo by Linda Shanabum)

Stanford MBA

REPRESENTATIVE
COMING TO CAMPUS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4
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GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
STANFORD UNIVERSITY
Stanford, California 94305

The Observer
Monday, October 23, 1981 — page 5
**Juggler tradition...**

The most recent issue of the Juggler, Notre Dame's only independent literary magazine, came out last Thursday. The Juggler is a literary magazine that must be for English majors or those few who are really into poetry. Unfortunately, most of the people feel this way about a very fine publication.

By Bill Kracklauer

Published under the aegis of students John Macor and Mario Pellegrini, the Jugger has a long and distinguished history here at Notre Dame. The first independent literary magazine to appear on campus was the Script, which was published from 1929 until the beginning of World War II. During the war the Script was suspended, but when it resumed publication in 1946, because of poor circulation, the University contemplated suspending its budget. However, various faculty members including the late Professor John Matthews, managed to save Juggler.

This magazine has an impressive legacy. Nearly every one of its editors has gone on to distinguish himself as a writer. Michael Ryan, editor during the 1965-67 academic year, has won the coveted "Yale Younger Poets Prize." Other notable former editors are Michael Patrick O'Connell, Larry Smarr, Mary Holshouser and John Santos, who is Notre Dame's most recent Rhodes Scholar.

Last year, the Juggler entered the "Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines" national competition for the first time and was awarded second place. Professor Matthews feels that this may have won other awards had it been a more frequent entrant.

With such impressive credentials, why does the Juggler receive relatively few issues? Editors Anthony Walton and Doug Kreitzberg feel that much of the Notre Dame/St. Mary's community misjudges the magazine's purpose. Both stress that the Juggler is not intended only to serve a select group of literary enthusiasts, but that it is something like a very fine publication for everyone.

One drawback to last year's collection of poems, short stories and drawings was that with such an abundance of material, much did not receive the full attention it deserved. This year's Juggler will have considerably fewer issues (rather than the one large issue) an effort to avoid this problem. In addition to the current Juggler, the editors will publish a second issue early next semester and a third in the spring. The considerably smaller issues should allow the editors to give more attention more closely without being forced to sacrifice.

The change from a bound paper-back volume to a glossy, magazine-like format is a welcome change. The glossy finish is especially effective in reproducing photographs, something often compromised when published in an unbound format.

The most recent issue of the Juggler is a collection of original work by students John Macor, Edmund Moreno, Michael Molligan, Eddie O'Meara and Richard Steven, poems, reviews and a biographical note on the con­­

**Continues in '81**

By Jenny Pitts

The first thing one notices about the Juggler is that it is something like last year's publications: it has the same qualities and success of last year's Juggler, including a second place award at a national competition of college literary magazines, this year's contest. Like its predecessors, Anthony Walton, felt a few changes were in order. From what I can see, the changes that were made only enhance what is already an excellent literary magazine.

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The change from a bound paper-back volume to a glossy, magazine-like format is a welcome change. The glossy finish is especially effective in reproducing photographs, something often compromised when published in an unbound format.
Sports Briefs

Nine Notre Dame wrestlers placed in the top four in their weight class as the Fighting Irish wrestling team took third at the Mid-American Tournament on Saturday. Phil Barry once again was the highest individual placer as he placed at 165 lbs. Mark Fisher, wrestling as an unentered entry in an open division placed second at 126 lbs. Joe Agostino (12 lbs.) and Joe Verrastro (192 lbs.) all finished in first place. Shawn Moloney (190 lbs.), Brian Erland (158 lbs.), Jim Calzaghe (150 lbs.) and Curt Rond (142 lbs.) each claimed fourth. Triton would the team title, while Taylor edged Notre Dame for second by the margin of one match. — The Observer

The SMC Turkey Trot is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. The three-mile run is open to everyone in the Saint Mary's community. First, second and third place prizes will be presented in each of these three categories; students, male staff/faculty and female staff/faculty. Interested runners must register by bringing the entry fee entry to the Angelo Athletic Center before Friday. For more information, contact Mr. Dillon at 5182 (SMC) — The Observer

Big boat sailors with racing experience on medium to large size boats are needed by the Notre Dame Sailing Club. Call Phil Barlow (1104 Planner x 1570). — The Observer

Yugoslavia whipped Luxembourg 5-0, Saturday to take the World Cup soccer finals scheduled to be played in Spain next year. — AP

FOR SALE

SPORTS BRIEF

Classifieds

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GOLDEN GAMES FLIGHTS

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday. The observer does not accept the following in its classifieds: property to be sold or rented, personals, non-profit listings, used cars, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, non-profit listings, 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... Yugoslovians

continued from page 12
to the Yugoslovians as the Irish played catch up ball in the waning moments. Laughton by Predrag Bogolavajev and Branko Novakovic and a pair of free throws by Stebodan Nikolic gave the Red Star team an insurmountable 76-67 lead with only 1:22 remaining in the contest.

Twenty turnovers, twelve in the second half, marked the demise of the Irish fortunes. Freshman Dan Young, was ineffective as a replacement for Mitchell, turning the ball over five times in his brief stint.

"Dan just has to learn that you can't make a twenty-five foot entry pass. This game was a learning experience. It's just a matter of setting down with the team, looking at the tape of the game and analyzing the individual performances," added Phillips.

The major weakness appeared to be the lack of a conceptualized team defense. Several times the Yugoslovians beat their men to the basket and the Irish had little or no weak spot defense. When there was help, it tended to be in the form of a short block, but not a solution to the defensive positioning.

"I'm not sure how we are going to rebound against the bigger teams," said Phelps. "We've been working on rebounding and we've got to come up with a defense. You've got to understand that we've got a sophomore, junior oriented team and there's a lot of growing up to do and injuries to overcome. But we'll figure it out. Just get ready for a different style of play from last year. Our seven-footer this year will be our home crowd."

Early season injuries are depleting the already sparse Irish roster. Twenty seconds into the game, Steve Varner suffered a dislocated toe. Young, who announced his retirement as coach last week, will remain sidelined for seven to ten days. Notre Dame's only authentic center, Tim Andree, is recovering from an ankle injury slightly ahead of schedule and is expected to practice this week.

Irish items — Free throw shooting was a bright spot for the Irish connecting on nearly 85% of most of which was contributed by Paterno. Shooting percentage was a problem for the rest. Yugoslovian free throws came in the form of a short block, and effective hitting seven of his ten field goal attempts.

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Ferguson running his way back

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Assistant Sports Editor

ORCHARD PARK, NY — It's been a frustrating year for Vagas Ferguson. Just a year ago, he was a mainstay in the New England Patriots' starting lineup. Now Cunningham was sitting on a contract dispute. Andy Johnson was out for the year with an injury. Chuck Foreman was a shadow of what he'd been during his glory years at Minnesota.

"Vagas was the guy we went to when we needed three or four sure yards," says one club official. "He was what football fans in New England call a 'bread-and-butter guy. When we had to have the yards, Ferguson would get them."

As the 1981-82 season opened, however, Ferguson was on the bench. An ankle injury suffered in one of the Patriots' preseason games was the culprit. At first, the new culprit is Tony Collins, a rookie out of East Carolina. He took over the job as the Patriots starting running back when Ferguson was hurt, and wouldn't let go. He's one of the few bright spots in New England's 2-10 season.

Ferguson would get his way back during his glory years at Minnesota. "I've had a few myself. Those things happen sometimes. The less said about them, the better," Ferguson says. "It's frustrating, but Ferguson can't help talking about them."

"I'm trying," says he. "I go out there every day and I do my best. Apparently, it isn't enough."

Lartey officials insist that the ankle injury has prevented Ferguson's return, but he doesn't buy that excuse. "I've been feeling good for two months," he says.

"Sure, it's tough not playing, but what can you do? Tony's having a great season. That's just the way it goes. I can't do much more about it; I just work hard, and take things one step at a time."

While there was little for Notre Dame fans to cheer about last weekend, there was cause to take heart for Buffalo Bills fans. Vagas Ferguson is on the way back.

Joe Ferguson hit Roland Hooks with a desperation pass to the endzone, and Buffalo shocked New England 20-17. The Bills went 73 yards on two plays to pull out the victory.

Overshadowed by the shocking loss and by the 2-10 record — at least for Ferguson — was the fact that he may have won his job back. "It's no celebration," he insists. "It's not like I'm back in the lineup for good. Tony just had a bad game."

That's putting it diplomatically. On the Patriots second possession, Collins fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. The next time he carried the ball, Collins fumbled again, and never returned to the lineup.

"Everybody's entitled to a bad game," says Ferguson, who came off the bench to carry the ball. "I've had a few myself."

Vagas Ferguson

Dillon wins

Interhall championship decided

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

The Big Red from Dillon Hall rallied for two fourth quarter touchdowns to captured the interhall football championship yesterday, defeating the Off-Campus Raiders, 14-6, at frozen Carrier Field.

The game was scoreless for three quarters and resembled an old NFL championship game played at Lambeau Field in Green Bay or Soldier Field in Chicago. The sub-freezing temperatures and icy ground shut down both teams' offensive attacks most of the day. Although Off-Campus maintained ball control in the first half, neither team threatened until the fourth quarter.

The play that perhaps turned around the game for Dillon was a 62-yard flea flicker from Buggy Sponco to Bob Wicker. The bomb went to the Off-Campus 19-yard line, and three plays later, it pass from Kevin Kenny to Hart Green's point after made it 7-0 Dillon, with about six minutes left in the game.

"It was the first time we used the (flea-flicker) play," Sponco noted. "We designed it just this week."

Dillon's most impressive performance prior to the flea-flicker was to the Off-Campus 45-yard line. In all, the drive went six yards in just four plays.

On the play following the touchdown, Raider quarterback Matt Huffman intercepted the pass from Kevin Kenny. Huffman thought that play was the key to the game. "I thought we had a pretty good chance to drive in the fourth quarter," Huffman said. "But I threw that interception and that just caused a letdown for our defense."

Following the interception, Big Red tailback Dave McMahon spearheaded the drive for the final tally. McMahon's carries in the five-play, 51-yard attack included a 21-yard run and a four-yard burst off tackle for the final Dillon touchdown with 1:30 remaining.

The frustration of the Off-Campus defense was further exemplified by a costly facemasking penalty in the drive which only added to the Dillon five.

Off-Campus desperately tied one more time on offense but Dillon's middle linebacker Mike McGuire picked off another errant Huffman pass to sew up the contest. McGuire, along with defensive end Joe Boyle and Larry Arrindell, were the key figures in the Dillon shutout.

With the victory, Dillon completed a perfect 6-0 season. As Big Red Coach Marty Finan said after the game, "They worked hard all year. We all felt we worked too hard all season to let a big play beat us in the second half. All season long our defense bent but didn't break."

Dillon again showed the strong defense it did all season. On the year, Dillon allowed just eight points. On the game, they held the Raiders to just 62 points. In University Commons

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Dillon defeated Off Campus, 14-0, yesterday in the men's inter­ball football championship. See story on page 5. (photo by Linda shannaher)

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — It was a Penn State first down at its own 21, late in the third quarter. Lion tail­back Tony Mumphord took the hand­off, but was stood up for no gain by Notre Dame's Bob Grable and Tim Marshall.

The next rain (or, more ap­propriately, snowed) down on Penn State coach Joe Paterno. Here he was, running the clock, 2:17, after charging out to a quick 17-7 ad­vantage in the first half. His offense had been stymied on its last six possess­ions with only one first down. And Paterno was stubbornly sticking to his ball-control game plan. Maybe the cold finally was getting to him.

But Paterno ignored the 84,175 arro­chant quarterbacks in Beaver Stadium on Saturday. Being an op­timist, he no doubt thought they were hocking the latest brutal gust of wind, or that everybody in the

Alumni pressure
Big ones give Paterno trouble

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

Joe Paterno has been well revered for his ingenuity in converting punts, but he was no match for Notre Dame's Bill Rothstein early in the game. Roth­stein's 26-yard punt set up the Irish's second touchdown, and it was just a primal instinct for them to pounce. This record is one of the best

The Examples are numerous: the 1979 Sugar Bowl (14-7 loss to Alabama for the national champion­ship), the 1976 Gator Bowl (20-9, last year's 16-9 loss, to Pitt, and, most recently, this season's losses to Miami (Fla.) and Alabama, and other

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Icers

continued from page 12

That reserve strength. You go out on the ice for thirty five minutes, you're going hard, and you have to take a rest. So the fourth line becomes a very key part of any success.

The pair of Irish victories gives them a 2-3 mark for the games this season, compared to their 2-14-1 mark for the past two years.

This weekend the Irish will host Ferris State in the ACC.

IRISH ITEMS — Dave Lucia's win­ning goal last Saturday was his first of the season. Attendance for the two games was 3,950. Andy Browne, a right winger for Ohio State scored three goals and had three assists of the Buckeyes seven goals this weekend. ND's Bill Robinson has two goals and two assists...Kirt Bjoer, had two goals and an assist, all in Friday's game. This weekend marks the return of senior defen­seman Rob Cox and winger Dan Collins.

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By KELLY SULLIVAN

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The Irish will go to a bowl this season, confirmed Coach Gerry Faust. "We'll be in the Orange bowl next Friday," he acknowledged. "We'll be playing Miami (Fla.)."

"We'll be in the Orange bowl next Friday," he acknowledged. "We'll be playing Miami (Fla.)."

"We'll be in the Orange bowl next Friday," he acknowledged. "We'll be playing Miami (Fla.)."

This week's nationally televised tangle with the Hurricanes will be scheduled to a clone after the Irish came up short against 13th ranked and Fiesta bowl bound Penn State Saturday.

"It's true that quarterbacks get too much credit for a win and too much blame for a loss, a pair of big plays on defense in the second half of the game generally the difference in the game's outcome," said Irish coach Blair Keir (Fla.).

"I guess it wasn't the smartest thing on my part," said Kiel of his loss to Phil Carter, it was picked off by third string tackle Greg Gattuso. "They were using a 'spy technique'. Those linebackers would come in and blast it and their intrudes would drop off. We ran a good pattern and I tired to lob the ball out there, but he (Gattuso) was there."

Revisited by the fourth quarter turnover, Penn State's Todd Blackledge's passes were intercepted earlier in the game, came through in the second half to give the Lions of the Lions of 82 yards, carrying the ball over himself from the one-yard line to give Penn State a 21-21 win.

"The quarterback delay was something we had last week," explained Coach Joe Paterno. "It worked out, and when you get some powerplays played a big part in Notre Dame's success story. Half of the Irish's 12 goals came in man-on-man situations. One possible reason for this was the addition of a new formation for the power play lines. The most familiar set up has two maneuver on the blue line, the center in the slot front of the two, the two Irish goals were on adrenalized, you go with it."

"The second play very well at all, and I don't know why," offered linebacker Bob Crabbe about the defensive breakdowns that cost them the game. "They didn't show up for anything different — we were just hurt."

"We prepared for both Williams and Warner," explained tackle Tim Marshall. "There isn't much difference between the two. He (Williams) just took advantage of his great offensive line and burned us."

Yet earlier, Notre Dame had the offense that was on fire. They climbed from a ten point deficit to go up 21-17 right before and right at the half. Marshall's fumble recovery set up a Kiel to Tony Hunter score in the second quarter.

A genuine interception by Crabbe

See GRIDDERS, page 8

By ED KONRADY

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team broke its ACC jinx, destroyed the dreaded second period slump, and swept its series with Ohio State this past weekend, winning a 3-0 decision Saturday night after stopping the Buckeyes 6-4 on Friday.

The eminence between the teams was quite evident, as the two rivals called 48 penalties over the weekend for 99 minutes of penalty. The second period slump which has haunted Notre Dame this season may have finally exercised itself as in the opening game as sophomore center Kirk Hjorth twalled twice in a minute and was a minus two.

The key to breaking the slump, according to Kiel, was "We were going into a shell and not getting to the puck. In the second period tonight we went out for the first ten minutes and beat them to the puck and we controlled the game."

In all, the Irish scored five goals in that frame against goalie John Dauth, who coming into this weekend, was eighth in the CCHA with a 3.12 goals again average.

Senior goaliek Dauer Laurel played well for the Irish, stopping 29 of 33 shots faced. Freshman and 1st Masat Saturday Laurel led the league coming into the weekend's action with 235 saves.

Of the seven shots that slipped past Laurel, five were while the Irish were short-handed. It seemed that Notre Dame's penalty killing unit allowed Ohio State to penetrate the "box," the area in between the circle and the slot. With no one on the ice, which let the Buckeyes take point blank shots against the Irish goalkeeper.

Powerplays played a big part in Notre Dame's success story. Half of the Irish's 12 goals came in man-on-man situations. One possible reason for this was the addition of a new formation for the power play lines. The most familiar set up has two powermen on the blue line, the center in the slot front of the two, the two wingers who are on net.

In this series of photographs, Bob Clabby (91) tackles Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge...

...and has him flat on his back. The defense converted the turnover into a touchdown. (Photos by John Macor)

Icers sweep series against Buckeyes

By TIM PRISTER

Sports Writer

The Belgrade Red Star team's 81-7 victory over the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame is easily explainable. The visiting Yugoslavs played a team and Notre Dame didn't. It's as simple as that. The Red Star team used a deliberate almost methodical offensive approach which despite being unspectacular was steady and very effective.

The Irish used full court pressure to take an early 22-8 lead sparked by forward Bill Warner who scored half of Notre Dame's points during the successful stretch. But the Yugoslavians height advantage as well as their excellent outside shooting made it a world of difference as they're not going to get away with it, it makes it a world of difference out there. So I think the referees did right, as long as they keep control of the game.

A key to the series was the play of the fourth line, Tim Reilly, Mark Doman, and Dave Lucia. "Dave had himself an excellent weekend," said Irish captain Dave Powlas, "but if the referees were tougher, it'd take away a lot of stick work. If they (Ohio State) know that we're going to stand up to them, since they're not going to get away with it, then it makes it a world of difference out there. So I think the referees handled it very well."

"I thought we played extremely well during the first ten minutes," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "But as the game progressed it became obvious that we couldn't handle them on the boards. They remained patient offensively and began to get the ball inside the lane. On the other hand, we started rushing our shots and before you know it, our 14 point lead had dwindled to four."

Notre Dame's junior guard John Paxson tuned in 29 points connecting on 15 out of 16 from the line with Warner and Tony Slaby adding 17 and 14 respectively. But fortunately the balanced scoring contributed by Paxson, Warner and Slaby didn't rub off on the rest of the starting lineup. Starting center Barry...