PACE 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 student members. The chapter dealing with student life, O'Meara emphasized, covers one of the subtopics entitled "Student Life: A Special Priority," by commenting, "How can you possibly look at that Special Priority," by commenting, specifically cited one of the Senior Staff Reporter Excellence (PACE) report, to be works in designed to orient drafting the report, six included one O'Meara said that students will be fort to address student needs in this alumnini relations, and student affairs. difficulty in convening regular meetings of the 24 administrators, faculty, and students who were involved in completing the PACE report.

Sixteen committees explored various aspects of campus life and accumulated the background research required for the report. The committees examined areas ranging from academics to athletics, alumni relations, and student affairs.

Committee members received in put for their reports by making visitations to campus, 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 PACE report is, according to O'Meara, "in the polishing stages."

The final version of the PACE report is 56 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 the committee members, "they represented every aspect of the University." He added, "I think we've had an operation on this campus that has received as much input as the PACE report."

Following a final committee meeting to complete its "polishing up," the long awaited PACE report will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their meeting later this week for consideration.

For Plunge

Workshop prepares students

By PAT SAIN
News Staff

Urban Plunge volunteers met yesterday in the library auditorium for a workshop designed to orient students to the plunge.

According to the charge of the workshop, begun by noting that "We are faced with challenging urban problems," and that "there is a lack of first hand knowledge of these problems."

The purpose of the plunge, Capozzi said, is to give students an understanding of the social and political area that exist in the inner city.

The next speaker, Father Don McNeil, explained how the idea of the Urban Plunge began in 1967 when Monsignor John J. Egan invited a group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to "a plunge" in his parish in Chicago. Since then, there have been 12 Urban Plunge visits involving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

McNeil, with the direction of the Center for Social Concerns, went on to say that "plunging" is basically jumping out of one's normal path going to an "inner city," and then returning and reflecting on one's experiences. The reflections can be with a small group of other plunger. follow up courses, or even a summer school unit or class.

Egan, director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministries, gave a talk entitled "The Church in the City." He spoke about the many outstanding, loving people who work with the poor.

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

Speaking of his experiences with the poor, Egan said that "I thought I was going (to the poor) to bring something to the people, but Jesus was there long before me. Love was all over the place!"

The Urban Plunge will not allow students to shelter or feed people. Egan said, instead, it will make one more responsive and open to the needs of the poor. "Hopefully the Urban Plunge will make you care a little more," Egan said, "to help you change your profession around to bring justice and to bring peace.

In bittersweet remarks, Egan said, "I hope the ripple effect of these two days will not only extend down through your life, but it will also ex tend to others."

A slide show followed, showing shots of previous plunger's ex-

Jerusalem, (AP) - The Israeli military commander in Beirut said he indicated in testimony yesterday that Lebanese Christian militias were allowed to continue their sweep through Palestinian refugee camps long after allegations of a massacre had surfaced.

Brig. Gen. Amos Yarvon's testimony before a special Joint Commission investigating the Sept. 16-18 massacre at the Sabra and Chatila camps contradicted Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's account.

Yarvon said he began receiving vague, fragmentary indications that something was amiss within hours of the October 16 entry into 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 Eitan at a meeting at 3 p.m. on Sept. 17 in Beirut.

Asked whether anyone spoke to the militias about how the operation was going, Yarvon replied, "I believe the chief of staff even said some nice words to them about it."

Sharon told the commission Oct. 25 that the sweep of the refugee camps was ordered stopped immediately at midsday on Sept. 17 - four hours before the meeting.

He said the militias, sent in to fer ret out fugitive Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas, were allowed to stay until 5 a.m. on Sept. 18 only to give them time to regroup and withdraw.

Yarvon, however, said Eitan told the meeting that "the men of the Lebanese forces will continue mop-up operations in the camps after the sweep is over." Yaron, the meeting was resum ing?" Supreme Court Justice Sharon Barak asked Yarvon.

"Until Saturday morning," Yarvon replied.

Yaron insisted he had no idea a massacre of hundreds of men, women and children had taken place until he heard about it from his reporters.

But he indicated that from the outset there were fears there could be atrocities, because he warned the militias in blunt terms "not to harm the population or people who are innocent." He said the militias promised to behave themselves.

Maj. Gen. Ami Dory, Israeli command er in Lebanon, has testified he also gained the impression at the 4 p.m. meeting that the operation might continue, but Yaron's came much closer to saying it was specifically ordered.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin is to testify in an open session today that will be broadcast by Israeli Radio.

The prime minister, who has denied Israel had any responsibility for the massacre, is expected to be questioned on when he learned of the slaughter and how the decision was made to permit the Lebanese Christian militias into the Pales tinian camps.

Two Saint Mary's women assaulted

By TONY RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

Two Saint Mary's women were assaulted at knife point outside of McCandless Hall early Friday morning, according to Karen Croake, Saint Mary's Public Relations Officer. No other student was injured.

Hesler reported that the assault, described as a young black male, stopped from a bus at the side of the building, grabbed one of the victims and forced her to his car in McCandless lot. The other woman fled into the dorm, from where Saint Mary's Security and the Saint Joseph County Police Department were notified.

The car, identified as a green Dodge Charger with a sticker, was driven from McCandless open through the Lemans lot. Hesler stated that the victim was able to escape when the car was slowed to negotiate the curb by the west wing of Lemans Hall, between Lemans and O'Laughlin Auditorium, as reported by Public Relations.

Kathleen Rice, Dean of Students at Saint Mary's, was notified of the incident later Friday morning. "I would have been notified immediately if either of the women had been injured," said Rice. "I'm just glad they weren't and I hope nothing like this occurs again."

Saint Mary's Security was unable to comment on the incident due to administrative policy.
News Briefs

Dr. Dragoljub Kolar, distinguished visiting professor of mechanical engineering and materials science at Notre Dame, will hold the Keating-Crawford Chair during one his year stay. Kolar received his bachelor's and PhD degrees from the University of Yugoslavia in Ljubljana. Upon leaving Notre Dame he will return to his professorship in Ljubljana. J. Stefan, Yugoslavia’s Kolar’s teaching activities include courses in technical ceramics, glass, and courses in electronic components for electrical engineering. This year Kolar’s work will concern the properties and high temperature synthesis of ceramic materials, with special interest in the synthesis and characterization of polycrystalline materials and polycrystalline ceramics. The Keating-Crawford Chair is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Our Dame will be among the 375 universities and colleges across the nation participating in the second annual Convocation on Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race on Tues., Nov. 15. The committee remains actively supported by several national organizations, including the Union of Concerned Scientists, the Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War. Notre Dame also was a participant in last year’s Convocation, in which less than half this year’s institutions took part. Conversation events at Notre Dame will begin with a Mass for peace at 11:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Chapel, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., will be the chief celebrant. At 4 p.m., William D. McLean, Cornell associate professor and assistant dean of the University’s Law School, will lecture in Room 101 of the Law School on his participation in the original Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) as a naval member of the American delegation. Everett H. Mendelson, professor of history of science at Harvard University, will deliver the main lecture of the day at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditing Room of Hesburgh, in addition to his international credentials as a historian of science, has been active in several peace-making enterprises, most notably those of the American Friends Service Committee. In 1979, he led a delegation of persons interested in disarmament and arms control to the Soviet Union for intensive discussion with Soviet government leaders. He has advised members of the United States Senate and the State Department on the prospects for SALT II ratification, Eurostrategic weaponry, and other arms control controversies.

The State of Liberty will be closed to tourists for up to a year beginning in 1984 while workers repair its rusting base, the New York Times reported yesterday. The decision to close the statue’s $25 million renovation will begin next fall and take two years. Tourists will be unable to visit until sometime in 1984—AP.

Reserve Officers Training Corps enrollment at Harvard is at its highest level since the program was first offered 30 years ago, and more than the ROTC. MIT students get no college credit for the classes. But the 72 Harvard graduates now must raise their numbers in part because the ROTC, in the wake of the Vietnam War, has become a symbol of opposition to the war. Harvard officials have not yet decided on a course of action to stem the trend toward tuition. “Part of it is that tuition funding is getting more difficult, but it’s also become more socially acceptable to be in the ROTC,” said William D. McLean, ‘70, the official. """"With the events of last spring during Congressional hearings on the Kennedy-Hatfield nuclear freeze proposal when survivors described the effects of the bomb, the citizens of Hiroshima can say all of this a lot better than I can."

About 110 Cambodians were killed last week in a Vietnamese artillery attack on a village near the border with Cambodia. It was the first outbreak of fighting between the two countries in 16 years, and marked in part the reason the ROYCT, if not the people of the world, should gather at a summit meeting once a year at a nuclear-weapons state, to see for themselves the human cost. In addition to the testimony of survivors, other remember the past are condemned to relearn the true horror of nuclear war. The talk of the possibility of a new nuclear arms race is not a new one. The United States and Russia today have the equivalent of one million Hiroshima bombs, or four tons of TNT for every man, woman, and child on Earth. Those numbers are too abstract, said Mr. Sato, to imagine the power contained in them. He alone the human suffering that would take place if some of those arms were used. Through all of this the human cost is the bottom line. Because the strategies and numbers lie the worst-case scenario the world will suffer immeasurably if nuclear weapons are ever used. Yet even that statement is inadequate to describe the hardship, suffering, and death that nuclear war will bring. The citizens of Hiroshima can say all of this a lot better than I can."

A report issued yesterday by a group of experts, the report is inadequate to describe the hardship, suffering, and death that nuclear war will bring. The citizens of Hiroshima can say all of this a lot better than I can."

About 8,000 chilli lovers from 32 states gathered at the ghost town of Terlingua, Texas to sample some of Texas' best chili.万名 chili lovers from 32 states gathered at the ghost town of Terlingua, Texas to sample some of Texas' best chili. The event, sponsored by the town of Terlingua, was attended by chili lovers from all over the United States. The event was a way to promote Terlingua, a tiny town in west Texas, and to showcase the state's chili culture. The event included live music, dancing, and chili eating contests. The chili was judged based on taste, texture, and presentation. The event was a success, with thousands of people attending and enjoying the chili.

Partly sunny and mild today. High in the upper 50s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Low in the mid 40s. Mostly cloudy and cool tomorrow. High in the mid to upper 50s.
Watergate reunion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon hobnobbed in a storm with old friends 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 held in honor of the 30th anniversary this week of Nixon's resignation, which launched the biggest presidential electoral vote landslide in American history.

In attendance: Nixon's former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former Attorney General John Mitchell, former press secretary Ron Ziegler and counselor Charles Colson, among others.

The 37th president of the United States, the only chief executive to resign from office, refused to talk to reporters at the reunion dinner with his former aides. But Nixon was more chatty in his talk show appearances, where he discussed his latest book, "Leaders," and offered his former aides. But Nixon was more chatty in his talk show appearances, where he discussed his latest book, "Leaders," and offered his former aides. But Nixon was more chatty in his talk show appearances, where he discussed his latest book, "Leaders," and offered his former aides. But Nixon was more chatty in his talk show appearances, where he discussed his latest book, "Leaders," and offered his former aides. But Nixon was more chatty in his talk show appearances, where he discussed his latest book, "Leaders," and offered his former aides. But Nixon was more chatty in his talk show appearances, where he discussed his latest book, "Leaders," and offered his former aides. 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Who's Who from the Watergate era.

Reporters were barred from the gala but asked afterward what Nixon said at the dinner, his brother Edward replied: "He was looking at the future, as he has been doing lately. It was a great deal. He expressed a hope for the people who were here that there are a lot of us who can still have a role of leadership."

Those closest to Nixon, presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, and chief domestic adviser John Ehrlichman, did not attend. But Kissinger arrived after the meal to mingle with Ziegler, Colson, Nixon's longtime secretary Rose Mary Woods and others.

600 at SMC fast for World Hunger

By Gail Kraft
News Staff

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

The fast will begin Wednesday evening with a prayer service at 9 in the Saint Mary's Club House. During meals on Thursday group meetings focusing on world hunger will be held as well as additional prayer services. The fast will conclude Thursday evening with mass and a light dinner of soup and bread.

Observance of the fast will be not only by residential students but by the staff, administration, faculty as well as nonresidential students.

Students may sign up to participate in the fast until Nov. 9 in the campus ministry office, at hall meetings, during meals and at liturgies. SAGA's part in the Fast will be a monetary donation to the Hann Mary's Hunger Coalition who will in turn distribute the money to Oxfam America, local food banks and the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Banker focuses on effects of Reaganomics

By CANDACE GRIFFIN
News Staff

A leading financial analyst focused on Reaganomics in a lecture Friday asking the rhetorical question: "Will the Gipper have another chance?"

Leland Prusia, Chairman of the Board of Bank of America Corporation, spoke on global banking at the Library Auditorium, recreating post World War II events and the regional period to the present.

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

Another topic discussed was the effects of world trade, particularly Opec Oil, to the economy. The oil crisis of 1973-74 and 1979 sent bureau of inflation which demanded government response. Prusia said: Thus, many countries have kept foreign goods out of their economies -- a tactic which has proved self-destructive.

Prusia 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 recession.

Prusia admitted there is "no quick fix" for the problem, the believes that a way to start would be by restructuring our current tax program, focusing on industries on incline. He who then move to restructure the social security and other health programs. Also, he would cut back on defense spending and stimulate public and private spending.

He remained after his lecture to answer questions and was presented a plaque of appreciation from Ellery Linesdoun of the Finance Club. An informal reception followed at the Morris Inn.

Interesting in taking a class in Ballroom Dancing?

It's still not too late to sign up for the ballroom dance class which is being held on St. Mary's Campus in the Regina Hall Lounge Basement from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

• Next scheduled Class Date is Nov. 10.
• Sign up now in the SMC Student Activities Office
• Ph. 284-4561
• Just in time to get you ready for the holiday dances.
• Offer limited to ND-SMC students only
• This class will be taught by Ray Sexton from Indianapolis and the total cost is only $25 for 5 weeks.

Ward G. Thompson, left, and his running mate George Ryan campaign in a victory salute at Thompson's campaign headquarters in Chicago.

Illinois Republican Governor James Thompson, left, and his running mate George Ryan campaign in a victory salute at Thompson's campaign headquarters in Chicago.

CORBY's Congratulates Coach Faust, his staff and the MAGNIFICENT '82 FIGHTING IRISH!

GO RISH, BEAT PENN ST!
Fall day

High school seniors visit SMC

By SANDY VALENZUELA
Staff 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 their 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 Intler, Chairman of Fall Day on Campus, is the reason Fall Day has become an annual event.

Angie VanOverbeek, a prospective student from South Bend, described her Fall Day experience as "an opportunity to look around and know the people a little bit."

The day began with registration and an informal get-together in the LeMans Hall. A mass in the Church of Loreto followed. The seniors were formally welcomed in Carroll Hall by Dr. William Hickey, Vice President and Dean of Faculty; Mary Ann Rowan, Director of Admissions; and Mary Beth Dvorak, 1980 President and Dean of Faculty and administration.

"We were formally welcomed in Carroll Hall by Dr. William Hickey, Vice President and Dean of Faculty; Mary Ann Rowan, Director of Admissions; and Mary Beth Dvorak, 1980 President and Dean of Faculty and administration."
More Society sponsors survey

By JOE INCARDONA

One of the common complaints Notre Dame students make is that they are rarely asked for their opinions about issues that affect their academic and social lives. This is one of the reasons that the Notre Dame chapter of the Thomas More Society is sponsoring a student attitude survey as part of a larger worldwide survey conducted by the Institute for University Cooperation. This survey, known as UNIV 98, is part of an annual series of surveys the Institute conducts at universities in 40 countries through volunteer organizations like the Thomas More Society. President Gerald Wegermeyer said the survey is designed "to find general patterns in student decisions about career choices" by examining students' academic programs.

"We got involved in this sort of by chance," Wegermeyer said. "We were very interested in this sort of thing, especially since we didn't have any data. It's one of the functions of the More Society is to study how education contributes to career decisions.

The student group will be interviewing as many Notre Dame students as possible in the next few weeks. Those students contacted will be asked to complete a short survey consisting of questions that focus on "the efforts students are making to prepare for a future career." The survey includes broad questions about the students' educational values and how they are affected by career choice, and also more specific questions about Notre Dame as an academic institution.

"It's a good way to get a very good idea of student opinions around the world," said Wegermeyer of the survey. "It's especially important to us here at Notre Dame because we're becoming more and more like the European universities."

The study has arrived at some interesting results in its twelve years of operation. Each year the Institute of University Cooperation studies at least 15 different aspects of student life. Last year's survey examined "the role of education in personal and social values studies," and resulted in some significant findings. About half of the students polled last year, for example, believed in limiting their college academic programs to an emphasis on technical competence and career training. This seems to indicate the view expressed by last year's students was that of "people whose studies are motivated by self development rather than social causes," according to the survey report.

On campus, Wegermeyer said that the More Society will contribute their results to the U.S. National Committee of the IUC. The committee will then choose student representatives from all over the U.S. to present the national findings this spring at the Institute's annual conference.

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 early part of the countdown began at 3 a.m. when Brown summoned more than 50 technicians and engineers to three consoles in the launch control center three miles from the steel and concrete pad where Columbia is perched.

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 Overmyer and mission specialists William LeRoy 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, scheduled for 7 a.m. Thursday.

The early part of the countdown proceeded smoothly as Columbia's electrical power was switched on and the 60-foot-long cargo bay doors were closed, scaling inside the two, 780 pound communications satanites that are the shuttle's first commercial payloads.

Sattellite Business Systems of McLean, Va. and Telest from 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 the National Aeronautics and Space Administration $15 million for building the 500 million satellites.

It will be the responsibility of Lemon 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 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, Lemon 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 3 hours in the open cargo bay, testing the space suits, airlock chamber and other 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 Tuesday, 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 non-horrifying 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 Cosmograd - or "city in the sky." It would be occupied year in, year out, by rotating crews of medical researchers, astronomers, workers making pure drugs and materials, satellite repairmen and military astronauts reconsecrating 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.

Two sources, who asked to remain unidentified, provided these statistics: It would stand more than 900 feet tall, generated about 11 million pounds of lift-off thrust and will be able to haul more than 160,000 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 men inside it a year in, year out. Soviet officials have confirmed that the station could serve as a testing, research and military assignment.

American military analysts are concerned that the station could serve, as a launching platform for satellites or destroy 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.

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 better 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 how individual cells might learn. He noted that each cell sees different things and faces different challenges.

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 theories 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 procedure 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 it is understood. The child uses rules of grammar and syntax in order to be understood, even though he or she may not realize that such rules exist.

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

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NOTRE DAME WELCOMES
Michael P. Esposito, Jr.,
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT AND CONTROLLER
OF THE
Chase Manhattan Bank

hosting a reception on November 9, 1982 at the University Club from 7 p.m. through 9 p.m. Mike warmly extends an invitation to all students and faculty members who are interested in a discussion about career opportunities in controllers at Chase.
Six miles

Iranian forces push into Iraq

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian forces punched six miles across the border yesterday in their second incursion of Iraq in four months. Iran’s Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said a news conference the Iranian forces had crossed 60 miles into Iraq, and an adjacent town, which he did not name. A producing oil field also lies in that area of Iraq, 150 miles south of Baghdad.

As whether the Iranian military might drive toward the Iraq capital, Rafsanjani said, "we will not limit ourselves—we won’t finish until they meet our conditions." The war with Iraq has cost Egyptians more than $2.5 billion, and an adjacent town, which has not been named, by the Iraq-Saudi border yesterday in their second incursion in four months. The tank and five other armored vehicles were reportedly on an Urban Plunge.

Washington, D.C. - Most of the faces will be the same, but the Senate convening next year will be fresher and more likely to challenge President Reagan on both economic and defense issues.

The new Senate will have 44 Republicans and 46 Democrats, same as this year.

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But there will be some modifications to his program.

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Eighty-four Democrats were re-elected to the Senate and almost all of them won big, although many against Republican legislative proposals.

Moreover, six of the Republican incumbents 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 Island. He put as much distance between himself and Reagan as he could, but nonetheless is still awaiting the final count of absentee ballots which he believes will give him the election.

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

There also at least eight senators who are certain or possible 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.

The following is a Department schedule for pre-registration advising. Please contact your advisor at once to set up an appointment on the date indicated.

Mon. Nov. 8 - Counseling and pre-registration for all ND & SMC departmental majors (Seniors ONLY)

Wed. Nov. 10 - Counseling and pre-registration for all ND & SMC departmental majors (Seniors ONLY)

Thurs. Nov. 11 - ND advanced registration non-majors (Seniors)

Fri. Nov. 12 - ND advanced registration non-majors (juniors)

Mon. Nov. 15 - Counseling and advanced registration ND & SMC departmental majors (Sophomores ONLY)

Also: 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. SMC advanced registration Seniors & Juniors

Tues. Nov. 16 - Counseling and advanced registration ND & SMC departmental majors (Soph)

Wed. Nov. 17 - 8:00 - 6:00 p.m. - SMC advanced registration Sophomores and Freshmen

On economy, defense

New Senate to challenge Reagan

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Peter Pulitzer enters Palm Beach County Circuit Court Friday followed by his wife Rosanna to continue their divorce trial. Pulitzer is filing for divorce from his wife of six-and-a-half years. At stake is custody of the couple's twin five-year-old boys and Pulitzer's estimated $25 million fortune. (AP)

**Monday, November 8, 1982 — page 8**

**INDIANAPOLIS** (AP) Homosexuality doesn't conflict with Christian principles, but it may still take decades to bring gay rights out of the closet and into the church, a Roman Catholic magazine said yesterday.

"The church began encouraging homophile (Moral Majority) leader Jerry Falwell takes fear and ignorance and uses it to target a group — create hatred and violence against religious groups like the Moral Majority of exploding public misconceptions and contributing to the hatred and violence homosexuals face," said the Vatican magazine Civiltà Cattolica.

Falwell cited Homosexuals fight religious bias

**THE BING**

The calendar presently is available in only a few university bookstores around the country.

"The promotion is being called an innovative move by Chrysler. It is the first of its kind in that it is geared toward college-aged consumers as opposed to previously favored 35- and older car buyers, according to Larry Hurwitz of the promotions department at Chrysler.

"Beaux Arts Ball to be held"
It all comes down to...

In such a program the students, supervised and continually monitored by their professional architecture and engineering instructors, could produce some extraordinarily fine design. Certainly they could match some of Ellerbe's efforts, e.g., Faqsquare Hall where some students have said they feel like "they are living in a hospital," or "like they are living in a prison.'"

If a building does not function to make possible the programs when they are given, if it is not "cheap" regardless of how much money was saved on it, the bottom line is not the dollar sign, but the human cost. "It all comes down to money." Is that why Mr. Musumeci's Messes has been met with the modern symbol of the golden calf, the Wall Street trading post concreted in its place in the heart of the Library?

Cluster, visual shouting in a place where there was serenity, space, and peace. A statue of Christ, the Divine Teacher to replace the golden calf. Christ, the "head of the Church." "It all comes down to money." "Is that why Mr. Musumeci's Messes has been met with the modern symbol of the golden calf, the Wall Street trading post concreted in its place in the heart of the Library?"

So, here it is, 50 days till Christmas. No, wait, you say (rapidly adding on your fingers), it's only 48! Don't try and bilk me into waiting, you say... (rapidly adding on your fingers, wildly adding on your will.

Well, I'm not. But somebody probably will.

Joe Musumeci

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Published weekly as an independent newspaper by the students at the University of Notre Dame, the Observer is committed to promoting free expression and diversity of opinion. The Observer welcomes letters to the editor and op-ed pieces from all students. The views expressed in the Observer do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration or the university community.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46656 (219) 284-9000

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Editorial

Good money can be put into a great design and produce not a "spectacular building" but a masterpiece. "Good" money, not the enormous amount of money can be put into an interior design and produce not a "luxurious building" but an architectural abomination at worst. (As for not building "monuments" the fact is just that about one every one is a monument of some donor's generosity. Would they not prefer to have good or superior designed buildings?)

Fortunately, Ellerbe hasn't produced any abstractions on campus. But then they haven't come up with "masterpieces" during the thirty years' monopoly of construction dollars, dollars which run to well over two hundred million.

Mediocrity seems to be their specialty. Basically only facts make the difference between mediocrity and masterpieces and not one of them is money. They are:

1. A profound understanding of the human function for which the building is being designed. In this case, the open and comprehensive open to input and criticism is essential. Architects have been known to have blind spots.

2. Good basic design — nothing can substitute for it not remotely a bad design.

3. Honest materials, honestly used, with recognition that proper proportion of the sun and the site are essential to good architecture — since they are part of what you build with. Another way of saying this is in the selection of design, in location, in construction and decoration. But without windows or walls of low ceilings that create conditions conducive to claustrophobia and depression are cruel and void of meaning. The site and the human architecture. By paying close attention to these four factors is not a maximum 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 most fascinating emotion of Ellerbe may be a fact (although a $100,000 repair bill on a new building does raise questions), but it is obvious to all that their design department is short of architectural intelligence, if not design itself. Just what is the justification for the decision of the first and second floors of the Memorial Library, and of the Seitz Museum which Professor Richardson designed, the Ellerbe buildings on campus reveal an inauspicious sophistication that is unbelievable at this time and place in history. To call the installations of Father D'Arcy for instance, or the corridors and classrooms of O'Shaugnnessy "spacious" is to do the Greeks a grave injustice. The could not have imagined such grace and comfort for the human psyche and spaces in proper proportion for the human body. Eight-foot ceilings may be acceptable in a kindergarten or grade school. In an institution where generation of students is taller than the last it is without justification. It is short-sighted to say the least. How different from the generous designs of Father Sarron and the ant Ellerbe builders? To call their "not parking space" a totally negative goal for a construction programme is an oxymoron. "You usually get something below what you aim at." The fact of the matter is not only have "sore persons" hurt because they must live and work in buildings that take into account the psychological and aesthetic need of the people they are supposed to serve. A great deal of the great tear of the new campus is a cavalier treatment they perceive when they try to have some input into design of buildings that profoundly affect their lives at the new Faculty Office Building. The 19th Century factory comes to mind — where the owner determined the conditions under which the employee labors.

The nearest thing to the university is the competent, gifted and devoted faculty. To demand even more use of a more logical type for the architectural sore thumbs. This may not reflect an axiomatic policy, law or manifest, but what the community recommended by Vatican III. "It is all coming down to money." C'est trop facile! What of priorities? The plea that the needs of the faculty and students must be joined to an Architectural Department of the University that would be equal to designing and constructing all buildings and spaces of the University. That the mechanics, viz., electric, plumbing, air-conditioning, etc., could be entrusted to the University's excellent engineering department. Such a cooperative program between departments could produce a process of learning-by-doing that would be most effective. Such a process is not uncommon in major industries and universities haven't them of properly preparing the students with real experience for the available jobs.

Looking In

It is only 50 days till the air comes alive with the scent of holly, fir trees and slightly egglng orange. But — and this is a big "but" — Christmas this year falls on a Monday. Now one would think that Christmas is so hallowed and tradition laden a holiday that none would dare to challenge it? Not for Notre Dame. "December 25th," but one might also consider "December 26th". Indeed, some days holidays, 50 days from now is a Monday, and this has emerged as the overall favorite for holiday reveling.

No, I don't think anybody is going to move Christmas to Monday, but it is something to think about. Thursday is Veteran's Day, last year we would have therefore been celebrating it today. I don't know we are not this year, where we would return the holiday. Holidays don't seem to mean quite as much as they used to, much of this is probably due to the fact that one is never sure when they will work around the placement of holidays down the road. Celebration of the holidays dates would leave them in a quite quandary. I can just see George Bethune, dutifully digging through his old male of partings from portrait settings, desperate to discover what to do with them. A hard core zealots really read "Monday, 1752." Another factor that has influenced the effect that the dates, a Sunday, or Monday, or Tuesday, or whatever it is, is the commonality that is involved in the free reign of varying opinions on Sundays, during the holiday.
Rush’s SIGNALS

A more and more bands copmromise their musical tastes for the financial rewards of the commercial sound, it is refreshing to see a band go commercial without losing the quality of their music. On Signals, the latest album from the Canadian trio Rush, the group changes their style without ruining their sound. The 20-minute-long songs reminiscent of “2112” and “By-Tor and the Snow Dog” are gone, but the mystical music of Geddy Lee and Alex Lifeson and the inspiring lyrics of Neil Peart make this another in a long line.

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 uncertainly conquers, 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 make the subdivisions of society seem even more inhibiting 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 attemps 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 Pearl’s view of modern man. He is 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 balad, unlike "The Trees" or "Bluebeard," but it is one of the very small number of sad songs Peart has ever written. It relates the fall 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 lead, 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." Pearl’s style on drums, much different than his style on any other album, ranges from the driving force behind "Digital Man" to the slowest, most heartwarming 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 synthesizers and bass guitar is precision perfect, especially on "Subdivisions" and "Digital Man." His play on the bass pedals give the group the extra dimension which makes it the hit it is 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 fascination with technology and space travel. "Countdown" is dedicated to the crew of the space shuttle and features taped conversations of the flight in the background. The tape, plus the descriptive words and music bring visions of the launching to listeners and recall memories of the classic "2112" from earlier days.

The words of "Chemistry" give the science a human color and shows off Pearl’s knowledge about the science and the technical world.

Signals is another fine example of just how good Rush is. It is hard to find more precise music or better lyrics than those produced by Lee, Lifeson, and Pearl. Their combined talents make Signals one of the best new albums out today and mark another period of musical success for the highly talented band.

Vic Sculli

concert review

I was a freezing evening Friday, but the inside of the ACC may have been the hottest spot in town as Rush played one of the best concerts seen here in a long time. The Canadian trio has been a top concert

fast start. There were surprisingly few musical changes in the song (though lead singer Geddy Lee jokingly changed the lyrics "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 of many visuals played, quickly alternated between bass and synthesizers while drummer Neil Peart’s consistent drumming complemented Alex Lifeson’s guitars. Lee’s voice, long known as being 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. (Only "Losing It," with its eerie electric violin opening and haunting lyrics was excluded.) Signals continues the band’s move to less layered, more straightforward style of music which started on Permanent Waves and continued with the immensely successful Moving Pictures. During this transition, Lee’s lead has become less erratic while Pearl’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 LP for best exemplified the band’s more "humanized" approach to music. Lee’s voice retained its control while communicating the emotions.

Dazzling E}

This past weekend, thanks to the efforts of the Broadway Theater League, the smash hit Evita crossed the stage of the Morosco Theatre. It might not be an exaggeration to say that this presentation marked the apex to date of the arts in South Bend. Actually, this broad a statement is impossible to defend, but the feeling was unavoidable upon leaving the theatre Saturday night.

Evita brought to the Morosco stage a production retaining in every aspect the polish and life it amassed on Broadway. The show won seven Tony Awards when it premiered in New York, and it was apparent this weekend that every one of them was well deserved. I have seen before, on the same stage, a show or two which hardly merited the label “professional,” but any trepidation I might have had about the state of the theatre in South Bend was forever forgotten.

The show was conceived as the story of Eva Peron, the wife of Argentinean President Juan Peron, and her rise from the ragged life of a small town guutter to the position of the most powerful woman ever in the Latin Americas. A product of a collaboration between Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, the co-writers of Jesus Christ Superstar and Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Evita is similar to these two in that it is almost entirely sung, really more of a contemporary opera than a musical.

Florence Lacey as Eva shone throughout the performance, her voice carried the challenging score well, and she very ably managed the transition from a young girl on the make at the opening of the show to the aged dignity and showmanship which had become the capstone of Eva’s trademark at the time of her death from cancer at the age of 53. Her rendition of “Don’t Cry for Me, Argentina” for the
The Observer Features Section

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Just a thought

Because of my commitment to cover the Notre Dame hockey team for our illustrious 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 Bartabzy’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 boogied down on 12th Street to recommend consorting with gal pals.

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. Heasburgh how much nicer he looked without his beard, and Fr. Joyce agreed. After three or four

Ed Konady

features

rounds of some ersatz chocolate milk, the talk turned to football. Suddenly Ned’s voice dropped to a conspiratorial whisper.

“Ed,” you’re my favorite writer. Read your column 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 this year.

“Listen, you probably know that my two heroes, outside of Him, are George Steiner 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 Afa Par segian,” I said, hopefully.

“No,” the portal. Ted laughed as he shook his head, “It’s even better than that. Tell ‘em ‘Ned’.”

“Tee hee, it’s the best idea we’ve ever come up with.” giggled Ned. “Better than keeps, better than split-season basketball tickets, even better than parades.”

“Better than parades!” I scoffed. “Parades have done too twist the Notre Dame mentality away from acceptable social maturity with something else. What could you do to absorb it?”

Ted just started giggling, knowing that 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 boys, 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 the Oakland fans were?”

“Sure, the fans would kill for a football team, but... no, you couldn’t.”

“Yeah! We’re moving the football team to Oakland!”

Ted started singing “California, Here We Come!”

I didn’t know what to think.

Without a football team, what would happen to Notre Dame? We wouldn’t really lose any revenue. More people could fit into Oakland Alameda Stadium, and Harmon Brewing II would undoubtedly be better. 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 out girls — would be lost. I don’t know how we could relate to women without parties. Why, freshmen could go an entire semester without getting insanely drunk and making passes.

What excuse would girls give for putting up with overcrowded parties at the towers?

The 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 gosh.

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

“Well, what do you say, Ed?”, asked Ned “Is that an idea or what?”

Yep, Ned, that’s definitely something to think about.
The Observer Features Section

Monday, November 8, 1982 — page 12

A "sub" standard

There are two things I miss about my pre-college schooldays. One is waking up on a frigid January morning, seeing a heavy blanket of snow covering the roads and learning that school has been cancelled. (It’s little wonder that snowy mornings in much of the country are the cause of the world’s most attentive radio audience.)

Chris Fraser

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 it. 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 obnoxious activity. These people were most assuredly naive and easily fooled (they had taken this job hadn’t they) so we greeted them with shouting, answered them with false names during roll call, and did our all around best to create a general uproar. We were forever confident that neither the seminarian called “Mr. Fraser” nor the substitute teacher would learn of our untidy behavior. A substitute never told.

Why, I always wondered, did these substitutes always allow things to get so out of hand? Did they enjoy being the objects of ridicule and disrespect or were they too dim-witted to realize that we little rascals were pulling the wool over their eyes? And what kind of imbeciles 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 peaceable 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 tenth-grade English teacher on my first day. I thought — hoped maybe — that these sophomores would be old enough to be beyond the “let’s stare up the sub” stage but still young enough to find of if I 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” would consist of listening, inattentively, the real teacher had left and preventing the varmints from setting the room on fire. Or was I? I thought. I told myself to be strict and uncompromising — anyone with a little determination and a loud voice could keep a class under control.

In my first second-grade painting, 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 trousers, designer jeans, and Adidas sneakers. The bell rang and I called on the class to come in 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 fuzzy jersey stood up and barked “shut up,” thus bringing silence to the room. I straightened my tie and looked down at the attendance sheet.

“If I mispronounce anyone’s name,” I announced, “well, that’s all. I still claim that there’s only one way to design some scheme to get out of the room, at the root of the class was more than enough to remain an active in an early morning social hour.

“Let’s quiet down.” I exhorted repeatedly. At first my entreaties caused a definite noise decrease (though never a disappearance) but after a while I felt like I was talking to the blackboard. I was worried that the principal might walk by and bear the roasting class so I changed tactics.

“Come on keep it down.” I implored to what looked like the main offenders. Perhaps a more friendly approach was needed. This was initially somewhat effective but we were soon hit with another problem (literally) — flying balls of paper. I paraded the rows of desks with my most menacing glare but I was unable to locate the culprits this time only got after that. My demands for silence had been reduced to a “pleaeee” for quiet bedlam. I was praying for the bell to ring.

But the final insult was yet to come for this all too typical sub. As I was contemplating how I was going to crack down on the second period class (and checking when lunch was) the whole class stood up and began walking toward the door.

“Do you think you’re doing?” I screamed. “Sit down or the entire class will be reported to the principal!” I threatened. As the first person reached the door the bell sounded and they quietly engaged in perfect time — as if they’d ever done to a sub myself just a few years ago. One by one they opened their doors. Actually, I was rather amused. Heck, there were only five more classes and I know I could keep them in line. Well, there were only five more classes anyway.

The Norton Museum’s O’Shaughnessy Galleries now house the exhibit entitled, "Hedrick-Blessing: Architectural Photographic Studies," from 1946-1981. This showing, organized by the George Eastman House, documents the work of Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright, Mies van der Rohe, Buckwork of Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright, Mies van der Rohe, Buck

The work of Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright, Mies van der Rohe, Buckwork of Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright, Mies van der Rohe, Buck

Wright, Mies van der Rohe, Buck

work of Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright, Mies van der Rohe, Buckwork of Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright, Mies van der Rohe, Buck

R ichard Hughes, art critic for Time magazine since 1970 and one of the country’s most respected critics on art in the English language, narrates the documentary film The Stroke of the Void, which premieres at 7:30 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium tomorrow and Thursday evening. Hughes has produced more than 50 documentary films for television on the subject of visual arts, ranging from Australian art to Rubens, Caravaggio and Bernini.

The Stroke of the Void picks up where Jacob Bronowski’s A Television Series of the same name 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 people’s lives and changed their perceptions (and prejudices) of art.

The Threshold of Liberty will deal with the surrealistic movement of the twentieth century. Following at 8:30 p.m. “The View from the Edge” looks at the work of figurative Expressionists during the days of World War II.

Thursday evening at the same time, the two final segments in the series will be shown. "Culture As Nature" describes how culture replaced nature as the subject matter of art. "The Future That Was" takes an in-depth look at the result of our modernist culture, the neutralization of art, the incestuous relationship between artist and dealer, the attempts of conceptual art, earthworks and body art to free the system, and the fragmentation of the avant-garde.

Tuesday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium, Robert Hughes will address the topic "The Faces of Power: Art, Politics and Propaganda."
Aerobic dancing workouts will resume with the second session, beginning this week and lasting until December 15. Students may attend the Monday and Wednesday sessions, from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for $3.00 fee will be charged. Faculty and staff sessions will be held 5:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and a $3.00 fee will be charged. — The Observer.

The basketball intersquad games have opened with practice. The games will be held Tuesday, November 14, with the women starting at 6 p.m. and the men starting at 7 p.m. — The Observer.

The SMCV swimming and diving team is going on an intensive conditioning interest on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the AIP lounge. — The Observer.

Notre Dame’s Mens’ Volleyball Club opened its 1982-83 season in Elkhart yesterday with four wins and four losses in USVBA league play. The tournament included matches with the Bend Turners, 13-15 and 15-12, host Elkhart 12-15, 15-12, LaPorte 15-13, 15-10, and Indianapolis 15-13, 15-6. — The Observer.

Rich Hunter’s Irish soccer team closed out its season by beating the University of Notre Dame, 7-3, yesterday in Toledo. Ohio. Mens’ and Womens’ games were held together. — The Observer.

Saint Mary’s volleyball team will play Valparaiso University tonight at 6:30 in the Angela Athletic Facility. The topic will be a winter workout schedule. — The Observer. See SPORTS BRIEFS page 14.
"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 215 yards on 10 carries, including touchdowns of 7 and seven yards, his fourth and fifth TDs of the season. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

...Sports Briefs

continued from page 13

Wednesday is the deadline to register teams for interhall basketball "men's" and women's, club basketball, interhall hockey and open squash. — The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes are sponsoring an evening with ND women's tennis coach Sharon Petro. The meeting will be held in the Memorial University Lounge at 8 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 Washington's free agent class of 1982 goes up for bid Wednesday, but there are some pretty eligible teams willing to invest some money. The biggest names in the bunch are Seattle pitcher Floyd Hamblint, designated hitters Hal McRae of Kansas City and Don Beyer of California, and Steve Garvey of Los Angeles. — AP

Sports Writer

Craig Chval

Three grid unbeatens remain

By HERSHEY NISSENBERG

Associated Press

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

Saturday's action also saw LSU, Notre Dame State and Penn State slip to defeat, while getting B.J. Boyd of University of Illinois big man on the floor. Perhaps the officials, instead of tossing the ball to players wanting a free shot, should just drop the ball on the baseline under the basket.

Andy the NHL saying about itself when — in a supposed crackdown on violence 22 hands in 35 games for eight games for an attack that would constitute attempted murder, anywhere on the continent outside of an NHL arena?

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MONDAY FILM SERIES I

THE LONELY GODFATHER (1973)

Kosuth Allen, USA, color, 10 minutes. Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlowe, a singing angel who inhabits the sun-drenched streets of San Francisco with romantic innocence, helps a beautiful woman who wants to make it her husband kill the man she loved. — NY Times

Associated Press

The rush of freshman tailback Allen Pinkett was a key to Saturday's upset of the Pitt Panthers at Pitt Stadium. Pinkett gained 215 yards on 10 carries, including touchdowns of 7 and seven yards, his fourth and fifth TDs of the season. (Photo by Rachel Blount)
Farley shuts out PE, wins women's title

By SUSAN SOLOMIN
Sports Writer

"Farley's Finest," the women's interball 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 successful Farley Scooter and a Farley play, and added 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 PE surge by breaking up several consecutive passes. When Pasquerilla went for the yards on a fourth down, the Farley rush got through to sack the PE quarterback.

An East interception killed the initial Farley drive of the second half, and the defense 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. Breaks for each side took away, 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 called 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."

OSU wins Wolverines edge Illini; OSU wins

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press

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

After allowing a school record 519 yards on offense, the Wolverines stopped Dwight Beverly cold on the 2-yard-line with 23 seconds to play Saturday to clinch a 16-10 victory over Illinois.

The triumph gave first-place Michigan a 10 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 9-1 by thumping Minnesota 28-24 on a halfback-to-quarterback touchdown pass and Tim Clark booted three field goals to give Purdue a 16-7 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.

Illinois still has a chance for a bowl but with a win, a victory over Indiana on Saturday, and a sprinkle of luck, the Illini have a shot at a Rose Bowl bid.

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 wonder how to return a favor. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

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

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Emotions In Motion

John Cougar
American Fool

Steve Miller Band
Abracadabra

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Business As Usual

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20 Greatest Hits

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At the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
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 shifted 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 in Miami game also off, seven weeks of the season have been wiped out by the 88-day-old strike. Jack Donlan, the owners’ chief negotiator, said the 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 a slippage.

“They assure us in effect cancelled the season,” said Mark Murphy, the Washington Redskins’ player rep and a member of the union’s executive committee. Elvis Bethea, the Houston Oilers’ player rep, said, “They are sacrificing the season and seeing 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 4 ½-page summary of its latest 75-page compilation of proposals drew a strong reaction from the union.

continued from page 20

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 forechecking was solid and consistent.

“I was very pleased with Saturday’s game,” said 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 on our power play, which was much improved. If we had hit a couple of open shots, we could have had 5 or 4 more goals.

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

“The difference between Friday and Saturday nights was like day and night.

“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 three forwards would be on one side. We have to be spread out so we can cover the entire net. We did that Saturday, which helped us to pick up a couple of goals. Both of Metzler’s goals, Parsons’ goal, and Doman’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 play 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 everyone knocking everybody else off.”

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

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

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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 226030, Dallas, Texas 75266.
Pittsburgh — Trying to analyze this Notre Dame football team could drive even Sigmund Freud to a padded cell.

Two weeks ago, the Irish couldn't even beat the Northwesterns of the Northeastern United States here on Saturday, they were world beaters.

The and all the freshman of No. 2 Pitt was the kind of effort that Irish fans had been praying for, but had not received, the past eight weeks — perfect execution, no mistakes, a little imagination and, of course, a lot of luck.

Where this particular team has been the last few weeks is not certain, but we've come to realize that this 1982 Irish team has more personalities than Sybil.

Faust is for the Irish, their best side emerged on Saturday, and just in the nick of time. A loss may have sent this season, and perhaps a coach or two, down the tubes.

There are two reasons for this sudden resurrection. First, Coach Dan Devine appointed Allen Pinkett. Devine had all his best players on the field at once: playing their normal positions, and in good health. Center Mark Fisher, injured in the Michigan State game, returned with a flourish and was a force in the trenches. His presence allowed Tom Tierney to go home to his quick guard position, at which he was a pre-season All America selection, from his four-week assignment at center.

Saturday's performance showed that both Larry Mortaty and Kevin Green are back to full strength. Mortaty made a key reception to set up ND's first touchdown and later burst through a Grand Canyon-sized hole to put the Irish in position to put the game away in the fourth quarter. Meanwhile, Griffith contributed 15 tackles and was a menace all day long.

And when we talk about having the best players in the lineup, that, unfortunately, does not include Phil Carter, but should include Allen Pinkett. Pinkett until the middle of the second quarter to get Pitt into the game and the freshman of No. 2 Pitt on just 10 carries, including a breathtaking 94-yard TD scamper to give the Irish breathing room at 24-16.

The sudden downfall of Carter is of the same tragi-comedy that always pop up when a new phenomenon emerges too quickly as a result. Just two years ago, after gaining 254 yards in a game at Michigan State, Carter was ticketed for superstardom; in the last four games he has managed just 92 yards, and now seems a step too slow. Speed is king in college football these days, and Carter has gotten lost in the shuffle.

But you'll never hear a complaint from him: he'll always be ready to do his share when called upon. His role of deception on the flea flicker pass to Howard was the most obvious product of these days, and Carter has gotten lost in the shuffle.

The key break — actually it was only a sprawl — was to Pitt safety and top punt returner Tim Flynn's feet, suffered in the second quarter. His replacement in the secondary, Rick Dudovich, was burned badly on the trick play to Howard, and missed a key tackle on Pinkett's 76-yarder. Jeff Casper, who filled in for Flynn returning punts, fumbled one in the second quarter that helped set up ND's first touchdown, and was ineffective otherwise.

In all, Notre Dame was good when it had to be on Saturday — general execution, good coaching and good fortune. That combination, it has so often in the past, sent still another No. 1 team to defeat and sent the campus into a toilet paper frenzy for the first time since the Irish basketball victory over Virginia in February, 1981. It's been two years — the 0 victory at Alabama in November, 1980 — since the football team set off that kind of celebration.

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, there is no time to dwell over this one. Pittsburgh is a great football team, but an even better team — Penn State — visits Saturday, and just in the nick of time. A loss may have meant Interphones and was a menace all day long. Carter deserves the starting assignment next week against Penn State in his last home game. But look for Pinkett to do most of the ballcarrying.

The second reason for ND's turnaround on Saturday was, yes, some good, fearless, nothing-to-lose, go-for-broke playcalling. The Kiel to Carter to Kiel to Howard 54-yard TD pass was the most obvious product of the new liberation — perhaps Faust and his staff also got the message out "Time to play," but some other plays also were indicative of newfound offensive imagination.

"We've had to do it," said safety Joe How ard, 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 at the end zone for the second quarter, and the upset was secure at 31-16.

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

The outcome may still have been in doubt had a few breaks not gone Notre Dame's way. Carter just flat out dropped the ball — was backbreaker. Also, Pittsburgh's Tom Lewis, the nation's No. 1 kickoff returner, was injured in practice last week and did not play.

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The Observer

Today

Doonesbury

Simon & Garfunkel

In The Rough

Garry Trudeau

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The Daily Crossword

Friday's Solution

T.V. Tonight

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Another No. 1 falls
Notre Dame mystique resurfaces in upset

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's mystique resurfaces in upset

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz came to town on Friday, 2-0, with a 40-game winning streak and a 27-year unbeaten record in the series. The Fighting Irish were looking for their third straight win against the Sacred Heart, and they were ready to take on the challenge.

The first quarter was much like the past few games. The Irish had the ball for most of the quarter, but they were unable to score. The Fighting Irish defense was able to keep the Irish out of the end zone, but they were allowing too many first downs. The third quarter was much better for the Irish. They were able to score on a 31-yard field goal by Pat Mulcahy, and they were able to take a 10-0 lead into the fourth quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Irish were able to score on a 17-yard touchdown pass from Brian Cushing to Tommy Riggins. The Fighting Irish defense was able to hold the Irish out of the end zone for the rest of the game. The Fighting Irish won the game 10-0, and they were able to improve their record to 3-0 for the season.

The Irish offense, much maligned in recent years, was much improved in this game. They were able to score three touchdowns and a field goal, and they were able to improve their record to 3-0 for the season.

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