

# The Observer

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1981

## Robertson discusses dining hall changes

*Editor's note: Few things have as widespread an effect on the student body of a university as its food service, and Notre Dame is no exception. With the discontinuance of the contract to the SAGA Food Service this year, several changes have occurred. Senior Food Service Director Robert Robertson discussed these changes with Observer senior staff reporter David Sarphie.*

know of the process, there wasn't any reason related to the way SAGA was doing the job or anything like that. It's just that we think we're at the point now where we can take it back over and have our management people here on campus, on the Notre Dame payroll to manage the operation.

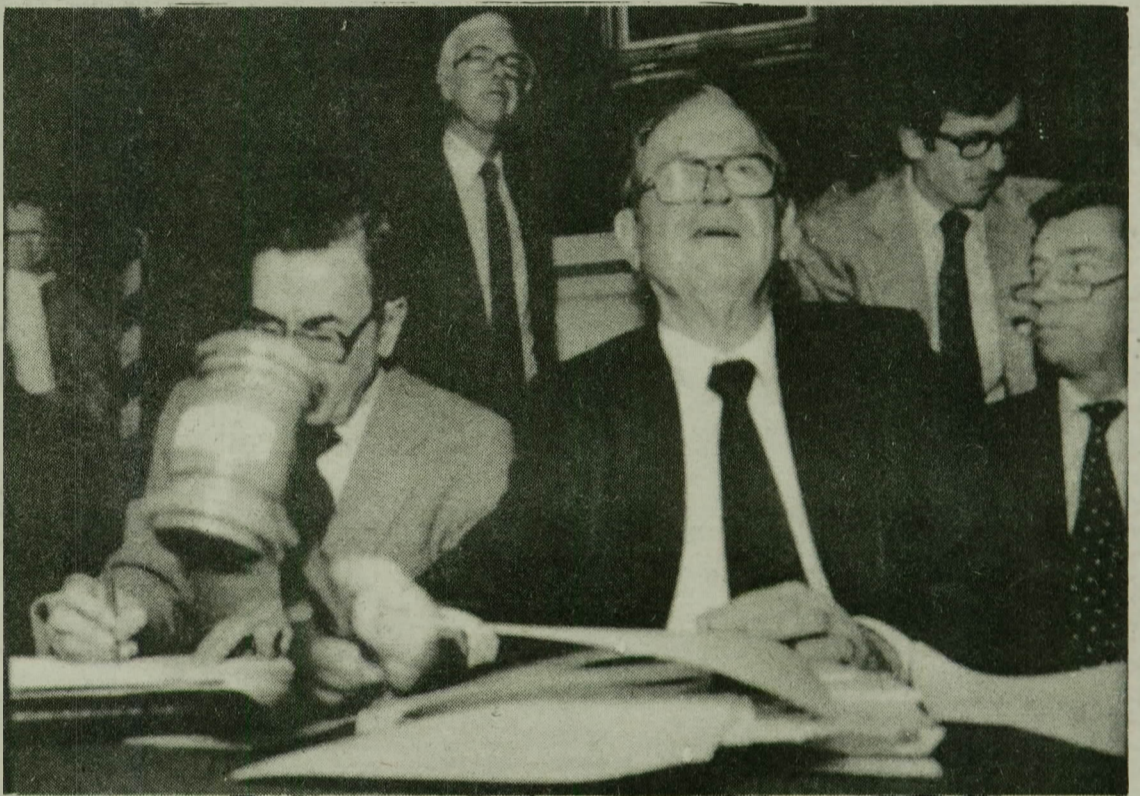
**Q: Does student feedback enter into menuing decisions, and, if so, to what extent?**

**A:** First of all, because of our experiences over a period of many years, we already know what students like. About two or three years ago, we did a detailed student preference survey on campus. It didn't tell us anything we didn't know already. Our campus is a little different from other campuses, because ours is pretty much a national campus. We draw our students from all over the country and from many foreign countries, and not just from three neighboring towns. The production managers are on the menu committee that builds the menu for Notre Dame. On a daily basis they keep track of the number of entrees produced, the number left over, and so on. With this information, they predict how often to serve individual entrees and the number of entrees to produce.

**Q: Why aren't some of the more popular items, pizza, for example, served more often?**

**A:** We serve pizza twice or three times in a four-week cycle, and we may increase that frequency in the future. The reason we don't have it

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Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., calls a meeting of congressional conferees to order Friday as they try to arrive at a budget bill acceptable to Pres-

ident Reagan. Reagan said yesterday he would not sign a compromise budget bill. His opponents say he will be responsible for putting the U.S. government out of business. (AP Photo)

## 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'll 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 negotiations was unacceptable.

Faced with 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 austerity budget or reject it with the

See COMPROMISE, page 4

### Enforced retirement

## The exploitation of emeriti

By JIM PLAMONDON  
News Staff

Each year for the past twenty years, about eight or 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 merited 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 1976. He pointed to the "Faculty Handbook of the University of Notre Dame" as supporting his argument. "Tenure,"

according to the handbook, "is permanence of 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 the first day of July following the faculty member's 65th birthday."

These two passages in the handbook are completely contradictory. Danehy argues, "tenure is terminated by a birthday; there is nothing permanent about it."

President Carter's 1977 amendment to the Age Discrimination in Employment Act has moved the retirement age to 70. The President felt that discrimination against older people was just as wrong as discrimination against women, racial groups or religious groups. Danehy is upset because "Notre Dame's policy will be changed by federal law rather than recognition of justice."

Professor Emeritus Rufus Rauch describes a faculty member's decision to retire as "a one way street."

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" when the 1977 amendment takes action.

Several faculty members who are nearing the critical age of 65 simply refused to comment on the issue.

In addition to the ambiguity in the definition of tenure, Danehy contests 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.

Danahy calls this "exploitation." He feels that Notre Dame takes advantage of the emeriti 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 "less than 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." Yet he also realizes that the issue must not be treated as a one-sided question. "Younger people," he says, "must be given the chance to teach also." If professors insisted on teaching beyond 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

See EMERITI, page 3

## Campus escort service on trial this week

By MARGARET FOSMOE  
News Staff

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 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. Utilization, however, has been minimal, with few women students taking advantage of the service. In addition, the program has been plagued by organizational problems and a lack of male escort volunteers.

Conway said there has been an escort system at Notre Dame on and off over past years. However, this is

the first time the program has lasted to a second consecutive year.

The response has dropped considerably from last year, causing the need for a re-evaluation of the system to determine whether it will be continued.

*"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 lulled 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

MONDAY  
FOCUS

By The Observer and The Associated Press

**CIA Director William J. Casey**, one of a handful of men with broad access to the government's secret data on international economic developments, has reversed the practice of his two predecessors and kept control of his personal stock holdings. Casey and his wife own stock worth at least \$1.8 million, and perhaps more than \$3.4 million, in 27 corporations with major foreign operations. Many of the firms are involved with oil, natural gas and strategic minerals and operate in nations of deep interest to U.S. intelligence. Unlike Casey, others with access to closely held economic secrets — including President Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan — placed their holdings in blind trusts. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger divested his stock in companies which do business with the Pentagon, but he did not create a blind trust. Casey, whose past business dealings are under investigation by the Senate Intelligence Committee, maintains ultimate control over his stocks although an investment adviser handles day-to-day management of the portfolio, according to CIA general counsel Stanley Sporkin. — AP

**Massachusetts General Hospital**, one of the nation's major medical research centers, issued new guidelines yesterday ordering doctors to avoid experiments on children unless the risks are "decisively outweighed" by the potential benefits. In all human experiments, the regulations say, "concern for the individual takes precedence over the interests of science and society." The new code is the first revision of the hospital's ethical guidelines in 11 years. The rules were written by the hospital's Subcommittee on Human Studies, which reviews human experiments at the institution. Dr. Edgar Taft, the panel's secretary, said Massachusetts General's \$37.7 million research budget is the largest of any independent hospital in the United States, and half of this money is spent on human studies. "We are a group of people who are committed to helping others and not making life more difficult for them or potentially risky, and perhaps that's why we have tended to be so conservative," Taft said in an interview. — AP

**Almost 300,000 Spaniards**, offering the Fascist salute and cheering the leader of last February's failed right-wing coup, packed 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 another coup called the turnout the biggest since Franco, Spain's iron-fisted ruler for 36 years, died on Nov. 20, 1975. The militant right-wingers defied a government order prohibiting the use of military uniforms and the Spanish flag at political rallies. Dressed in the blue shirts of the Fascist-style Falange party and waving tens of thousands of the red-and-yellow flags, they shouted for freedom for Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero, the Civil Guard officer who led the storming of Parliament nine months ago in a vain bid to overthrow the constitutional monarchy government. Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta, chief of the Falange party, said the rally was not a routine commemoration, "but a national affirmation, necessary because Spain is in danger of destruction." — AP

**Ringo Starr**, back in Britain with his new wife after two years spent mainly 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 some six months after ex-Beatle John Lennon was slain in New York. "I'd been making an album every November and releasing it the following April. It was becoming boring, like working in a factory," the 41-year-old millionaire musician was quoted as saying. Starr, who has a 17th century mansion in Berkshire, married actress Barbara Bach, his second wife, last April. "Barbara has changed everything," he said. "Look at me. I'm smiling more than I ever used to and I'm in love." Starr's latest album, "Stop and Smell the Roses," is dedicated to Barbara. It also carries the inscription "Thanks to My Three Brothers," the other Beatles — John Lennon, George Harrison and Paul McCartney. — AP

**Fr. Joseph McVeigh**, a Catholic priest from Ederney, County Fermanagh, Northern Ireland, will speak in the Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight. His topic will be "Northern Ireland: Past, Present, and Future." The lecture, which is sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, is open to the public. McVeigh, who is on study leave in the United States, was a Catholic chaplain at Long Kesh Prison from 1971 to 1975. During the controversial parliamentary campaign of the IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands, McVeigh urged Catholic voters in Fermanagh and Tyrone to elect Sands and to make "a clear and direct statement to the British government: 'Rule with justice or get out.'" Since last April, Fr. McVeigh has been barred from Long Kesh Prison by Church authorities and government officials in Northern Ireland. — *The Observer*

**Cloudy and not as cold today** with a 60 percent chance of light snow in the morning changing to rain in the afternoon. High in the mid to upper 30s. Rain ending tonight. Low in the low to mid 30s. Mostly cloudy and warmer tomorrow. High in the upper 30s to low 40s. — AP

## Still on the Reagan team?

When Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman began an eight-month series of interviews with William Greider, assistant managing editor of the *Washington Post*, he probably didn't realize the furor the article, published in the December issue of *Atlantic Monthly*, would create. In the 24-page piece Stockman did a lot of damage to the economic program President Ronald Reagan has tried to sell Congress and the public. Stockman attacked the President's plans for budget balancing, tax cutting and defense spending, invalidating the program Stockman himself had worked "twenty hours a day for ten months" to shape. As the *Atlantic* article quotes in reference to his recommendations for cuts in Social Security benefits, a statement that easily applies to his present situation, "Basically, I screwed up quite a bit."

Stockman has never denied his quotes published in *Atlantic* but, instead has questioned Greider's right to quote him. "Do people think I'm (Stockman) a dope?" he questioned immediately after the story broke. "Does anybody think I'm stupid enough to say things like that with my name attached to it?" Yes, David, we do. "Nowhere in our conversations did he (Stockman) ever say a word about 'This is all off the record' or 'You're not going to quote me, right?'" journalist Greider responded. The 18 *Atlantic* interviews were conducted over an eight-month period, with plenty of time for Stockman to refute any statements, and the OMB director even posed for the magazine's photographer last month.

Since the initial uproar, however, Stockman's charges of Greider's unfair quoting have turned into a "misunderstanding" between the two, "not an act of bad faith" on either side. It's doubtful that Greider, a respected journalist and friend to Stockman would be unethical in his dealings with Stockman and publish something that was originally intended to be kept out of print. Instead it's much more probable that Stockman felt too relaxed and said too much to a newsman not afraid to do his job — reporting the facts.

Stockman's apologies for his "loose talk," "poor judgment," "careless rambling" and use of a "rotten, horrible, infortunate metaphor (supply-side economics as a "Trojan horse" policy) have been delivered to the President, press and public, but one wonders when Stockman, if ever, will be forgiven. Greider's article, "The Education of David Stockman," reveals a candid, bureaucrat with enough courage to speak his mind but perhaps too foolishly.

Reagan was angered by Stockman's remarks, yet

### Mary Agnes Carey

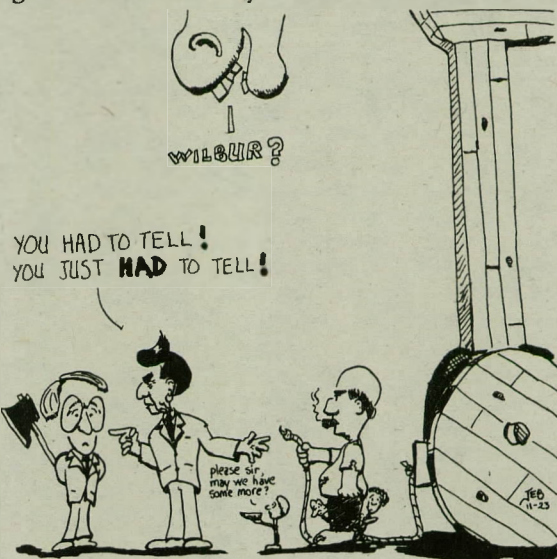


#### Inside Monday

refused to accept his resignation. Stockman is still an intelligent asset to the Reagan administration, an asset it can't do without. For as much uproar as Stockman has caused, he still is 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 misplacing 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* — NBC news 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 Stockman's 35th birthday, Administration members 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 his membership, struggling with the difficulties of the bureaucracy, for of all Reagan's "team players," Stockman is one of the most vital members, much too valuable to lose.



### Observer notes

The *Observer* is accepting contributions for **The Landon Turner Fund**, created to help defray medical expenses for the Indiana University basketball star paralyzed in an automobile accident this summer. Send your contribution to **The Observer-Landon Turner Fund**, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN, 46556.

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The *Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible.

Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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# Resolves little Allen investigation continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials doubt 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.

Meantime, 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 that information to the FBI," he said.

He defended the handling of the affair by White House officials, but said "whenever you have these things come up they do some damage" to an administration. But he said, "we hope it's not too great."

The Japanese newspaper *Mainichi* quoted sources Thursday as saying "the most important thing the FBI asked Japanese police to investigate was the amount paid to Allen, because the figure written on the envelope (containing the cash) could possibly be read as \$10,000 instead of \$1,000."

Tokyo police and U.S. Justice Department officials refused to comment on that report, but yesterday, the Japanese newspaper *Asahi* quoted Fuyuko Kamisaka, the freelance journalist who conducted the interview, and an editor for the women's magazine which printed it as saying they gave a \$1,000 thank-you fee in the form of 10 bills in \$100 denominations.

It was learned that U.S. Justice Department officials believe the possibility of a \$10,000 payment will prove to be a dead end, but they are awaiting additional information from the FBI.

It could not be learned why Justice Department officials had not dismissed the possibility the payment was \$10,000. *The New York Times* quoted an unidentified administration official in yesterday's editions as saying the figure "\$10,000" was written on both the

envelope the money was in and "some kind of receipt" found in the safe.

Miss Kamisaka has been quoted by two major Tokyo newspapers as saying she reminded Allen several times 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 Kamisaka.

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

The Justice Department is investigating the Allen affair, but department sources who asked not to be identified have said the lawyers handling the case believe Allen committed no crime.

## ... Q and A

*continued from page 1*

any more often is the tremendous production problem involved. We have to be careful with the menu planning so that we can produce it properly. We know it's popular, and we think we're serving it enough for our purposes. On the other hand, if we have an item that continually isn't eaten by very many students, it will tend to go off the cycle completely, or it will be menued less frequently. Liver and onions is one where we may serve seven or eight hundred portions in both dining halls when we serve it. We don't take it off the menu completely, because some people do like it. We just serve it less frequently.

**Q: To meet the increased demand at the North Dining Hall because of the opening of the two new Pasquerilla 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 500 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 entree gone by 6 p.m.? What accounts for this inconsistency?**

**A:** When that happens, it is because we didn't plan for enough. The best thing for you, the student, to do is to let them know that. You can either look for the manager or director then, write a comment card, or come yell at me, but let someone know we ran out. They obviously know, but student input with something like that helps me make sure we're doing the job we should be doing.

The manager and production staff over at the North Dining Hall has been working very hard to make sure that things like that don't happen. Obviously, when we started this fall, we knew we were going to have more people, but we didn't

know how many more. It's a worse situation than we had hoped for. We had hoped more students would get tired of the long lines at North and get over to the South. Early in the semester we didn't have the equipment over there to keep up with the demand. We've added two new kettles in the kitchen and a couple of people to the staff. If they are still running out now, it's because someone is making an error.

**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 — whether we have the space for it and how we could do it. I'm working with the Student Senate and the food committee on it right now.

**Q: Are there any plans for extending the dinner hours to 7 p.m.?**

**A:** Currently, there are no plans to change the normal dinner hours of 4:30 to 6:30.



Carol Losi, a native of Orange, California, is host of the evening concert which can be heard Wednesdays at 10 p.m. on WSND/EM. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

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## ... Emeriti

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in satisfying some of the retiree's needs. In 1979 and 1980, the Faculty Senate looked into the problem and presented a report to the University. Consequently medical benefits and other needs were given to the emeriti who needed them. Rauch is "optimistic" about the financial future of retired professors.

At present the Student Senate is also considering the issue of mandatory retirement. Many students have expressed their concern for the professors who have been affected by Notre Dame's policy or lack of it.

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# N.D. students enjoy semester at sea

By David Guffey  
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 M.I.T., 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 participants spent the six weeks there taking three classes on subjects relating to the literature and science of the sea.

Although the sea-portsions of the program begin in various ports around the East coast and Carribean, Patricoski's left from Woods Hole. From there, the ship headed north, made a loop around the Eastern Atlantic and then headed south for the warmer waters of the Carribean.

Aboard ship, the participants have a rigorous schedule of classes and crew member duties. Duty times, called "watches" were spread throughout the entire twenty-four hour day and included kitchen, ship maintenance and scientific chores. The Westwind, according to Patricoski, "is one of the most active research vessels in the world." Much of his watch time was spent taking readings on various instruments and

recording them for the government and research organizations.

When the ship was near an island, participants were usually allowed to go ashore providing that they were back to take their watches. Patricoski said that he went ashore a few times on some of the Carribean islands, was able to go snorkeling along the Tobago coral reef.

Patricoski was the first Notre Dame student to participate in the program, but he commented that scheduling and transfer of credits was not difficult.

Next semester two Notre Dame juniors, Jeanne Grasso and Barbra Jacobs will be participating in Sea Semester. Grasso commented that the cost of the program is comparable to a semester at Notre Dame. Transportation costs, however, to the port of rendezvous made it slightly more expensive.

Notre Dame is not directly affiliated with the Sea Education Association which conducts the Sea Semester. Daniel Winicur, assistant Dean of the college of Science, commented that there have been 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've been told it is a well worthwhile experience that one can't get in the classroom." He also commented "I wish I'd had the opportunity to do it myself."

There are eight sea semesters a year, however space is limited so acceptance into them is selective. Applicants are chosen, according to Patricoski, by grades and extracurricular activities involved with water. One need not be a science student to apply.



Either to cheer players or to hassle referees, over 100 spectators turned out in yesterday's cold to witness the men's interball football champion-ship, in which Dillon defeated Off-Campus. (photo by Linda Shanaban)

## ... Compromise

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first veto of his presidency.

Edwin Meese III, one of President Reagan's top advisers, said the conference agreement "did not produce the kind of savings in domestic programs that we would have liked, and also they have not yet resolved the problem of (foreign military aid)."

Questioned on CBS' "Face the Nation", Meese said the conference report achieved "a very low level of savings" and he indicated the White House was advising House and Senate leaders to try to change the plan when it reaches the floor.

White House Chief of staff James A. Baker III, Stockman and Max L. Friedersdorf, the president's chief congressional lobbyist, met with House and Senate GOP leaders before the chambers went into session yesterday.

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 that 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., urged the president to accept the compromise measure.

"This continuing resolution is not the place for a fight 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.

Senate Leader Baker and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.,

called the two chambers into afternoon sessions to consider the bill.

The floor action capped a frantic few days of congressional activity to replace existing 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.

## ... Escort

continued from page 1

to emphasize that with the advent of cold weather, the campus will be more deserted at night, providing little protection for a lone female. This, he says, is the importance of maintaining the escort system.

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 dorm from 10-11:45 p.m. Elsewhere, women may call 7668 to be escorted anywhere on campus from 7-12 p.m.

Conway insists the program has had plenty of publicity, with posters having been hung in all of the female dorms.

He emphasized that the response and evaluation this week will determine whether the escort system will ultimately be maintained or dropped. If only one or two calls are

received, it will be assumed the interest is simply not present, said Conway. "The program is for the benefit of the student body as a whole. The evaluation will determine if the student body feels it is an important and necessary program, and whether it should be retained."

## 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 round trip is \$45; one way fare is \$29. Call Brian at 1581 to make reservations.

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

# 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 Kremlin officials and joined 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, ringed 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 officer.

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.-Soviet 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 only 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.

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

By KANDY POWELL  
News 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. Hospice views its role as being four-fold, to provide medical relief for pain, to educate those involved in home care, to provide supportive services, and to provide bereavement follow-up and counseling for the family for up to a years time.

Betsy Boyle, a Saint Mary's student, is the first intern to St. Joseph's

Hospice. Anyone is able to volunteer to work for Hospice. It requires a three week training course consisting of two three hour sessions a week. The sessions teach the volunteers about patient care and family need. An internship to Hospice is available through Saint Mary's sociology department.

Hospice was started through fun-

ding by the Junior League of South Bend. The program receives no state 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.

## Police fear clash in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police arrested three Protestant militants driving a van full of explosives yesterday, a day before planned demonstrations and a 12-hour general strike by Protestants demanding Britain crack down on the IRA.

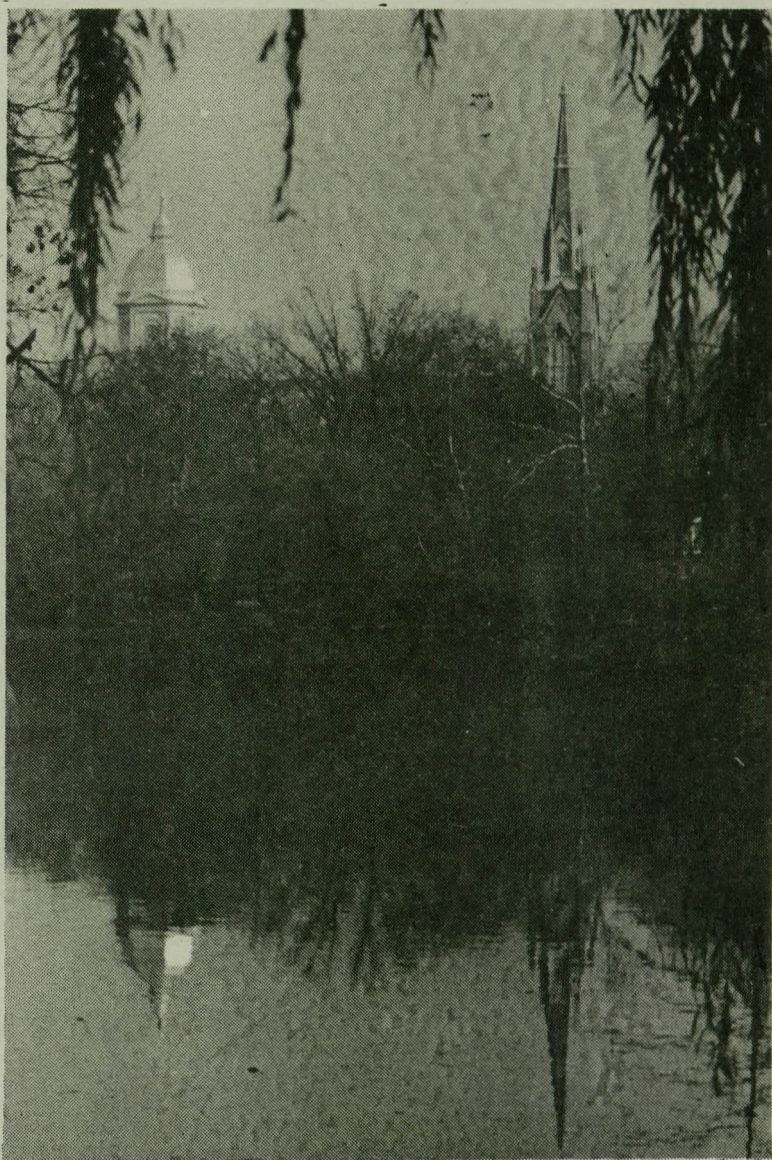
A police spokesman said the van was stopped at a checkpoint near Newtownards, a staunchly Protestant town 10 miles east of Belfast. The Rev. Ian Paisley, who has organized today's "Day of Action" protest, plans to parade men of his vigilante-style Third Force in the town tonight.

More than 600 members of the Third Force, some of them armed, marched through two villages in Londonderry, northwest of here, Saturday night. It was the first time since Paisley founded the group two weeks ago that its members had publicly brandished weapons.

The events heightened police concern that violence will erupt during today's protests. The demonstrations were called to protest Britain's failure to prevent the assassinations of 10 Protestants this month — including a Protestant member of the British Parliament representing Northern Ireland — by the almost exclusively Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army.

### Bergan returns here

Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, Dean of Continuing Education and a member of the National Council on the Arts, has returned to Notre Dame after participating in the annual meeting of the International Council of Fine Arts Deans in Los Angeles.



The spire of Sacred Heart Church and the Golden Dome, two of the most recognizable edifices, stand patiently awaiting the coming of winter and the promise of snow. (photo by Linda Shanaban)

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## Juggler tradition . . .

The most recent issue of the *Juggler*, Notre Dame's student-run literary magazine, came out last Thursday. The *Juggler*? A literary magazine? That must be for English majors or those few who are really into poetry. Unfortunately, too many people feel this way about a very fine publication.

By Bill Kracklauer

Published under the aegis of Student Activities and moderator Fr. Mario Pedi, the *Juggler* 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 years, the University thought of little else than victory in Europe and the Pacific. But in April, 1947, the first issue of the *Juggler* became available for distribution.

Sadly, the *Juggler* has always had a bit of an image problem. Recognized nationwide as a superior campus literary publication, the magazine nearly died in 1968. Because of poor circulation, the University contemplated

suspending its budget. However, various faculty members including the magazine's current advisor, Prof. John Matthias, managed to save the *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 1966-67 academic year, has won the coveted "Yale Younger Poets Prize." Other notable former editors are Michael Patrick O'Connor, Larry Siems, Rory Holscher 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. Prof. Matthias feels that it may have won other awards had it been a more frequent entrant.

With such impressive credentials, why does the *Juggler* sell 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 to only serve a select

group of literary enthusiasts, but the entire ND/St. Mary's community. Anyone may contribute to the magazine, which accepts poetry, prose, artwork and photography. Faculty advisor Matthias believes the absence of a literary magazine on campus is "like having a University without a chemistry lab."

Walton, Kreitzberg and Matthias stress that young writers need to have an audience in order to progress. But more importantly, people must be exposed to the arts. The *Juggler* is an integral part of the University which people take too lightly. It suffers an image problem because too few people have any knowledge of its purpose and content. Notre Dame and St. Mary's should be places where people broaden their horizons — including their awareness of the arts.

The *Juggler* will be available this Monday and Tuesday and again after the break for only twenty-five cents. Copies may be picked up in the English Department office, room 309 O'Shaughnessy and at the bookstore. A quarter is not much to pay for a publication with such a long tradition of excellence.



The Ozark Mountain Daredevils entertained the crowd at the Country Rock Jam this weekend.

## President faces a fickle press corps

If the job of the president of the United States was to jump 41 feet, run a mile in three minutes or swim the English Channel both ways without an escort, we would never have had a successful president.

If the job of the president of the United States was to run the country perfectly to the satisfaction of everyone, which it is, we'd never have had a completely successful president either. We never have, of course.

President Reagan is beginning to turn against newspaper and television reporters who suggest he's less than perfect. He's beginning to suggest that they're unfair. He's beginning to say that some of the people in his administration are talking too much.

I personally hope that the president keeps doing the best he can. I hope that reporters stay on his tail, hounding him about every possible mistake he may be making. Finally, I hope the people in his administration continue to leak tidbits of information to the press. Most of all, I hope he does a good job and retains the trust the people of this country put in him when they elected him.

President Reagan ought to remind himself every night before he and Nancy go to bed that we never promised him it was going to be easy. We never said, when we voted for him, that we wouldn't criticize him. I suspect he's made some terrible mistakes, and he probably knows it, too. Why would he think smart, experienced reporters with inside information wouldn't know about them?

If someone wrote a viciously critical and inaccurate story about me tomorrow, my inclination would be to find the person who wrote it, confront him and suggest he step out into the alley. If the reporter was a woman, I'd think of something else to suggest.

A president can't get into any alley fights, and when he takes the job he should know he can't. He's got to swallow criticism along with high and unreasonable praise and understand that neither is absolutely accurate.

The press has ultimately gotten to every president we've ever had. I can't remember one who didn't eventually ask the press to step out into the back alley. I can see that coming now with President Reagan and I wish there was some way it could be avoided. The best chance we have is his sense of humor. It isn't easy to keep a sense of humor when someone attacks you, the kind of job you're doing, your wife, your family and your friends, but President Reagan ought to understand that we expect him to have Christ-like qualities.

What the press does to a president is almost as a democratic a process as a national election. There are more than 8,000 news people in Washington writing about events there and reporters accurately reflect the opinions of the electorate. There are a lot of good honest news men and women who let the facts fall from their typewriters as they may. They have no axe to grind. They are professionally suspicious and inquiring but they are dead honest with their reports. There are other less admirable journalists who let their opinions choose the facts they use when they're writing about President Reagan. About half of those are consistently negative and the other half are consistently positive with their reports. The public is protected by this diversity of opinion that pervades bad reporting.

It is my firm and long-held opinion that the public, in the end, gets an almost perfectly accurate picture of what any president is really like. I don't think that any president has ever been maligned who didn't deserve to be maligned. None has ever been revered who didn't deserve reverence. Jimmy Carter's public image in America, after all the negative reporting about him that he hated so much, is generally a good one. We thought he was a good man, saintly in some respects, but not a great president. Would anyone argue that? Would he?

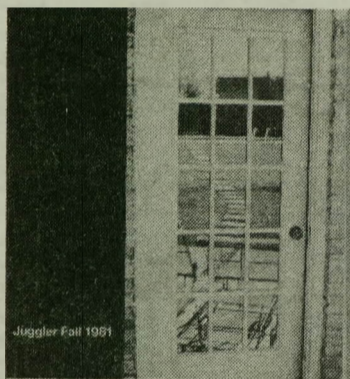
We like President Reagan. We're beginning to think he may be making some serious mistakes. It doesn't call for a fistfight in the alley with reporters.

Andy Rooney

## . . . Continues in '81

The first thing one notices about the fall issue of the *Juggler* is that it is nothing like last year's publication. Despite the quality and success of last year's *Juggler*, including a second place award in a national competition of college literary magazines, this year's editors, Douglas Kreitzberg and 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.

One drawback to last year's collection of poems, short stories, and drawings was that with such an



(Elizabeth Burlage, Paul Kosidowski, Tom Kovacevic, Marcia McBrien, John Savoie, Melita Schaum, Anthony Walton), short stories (John Burbridge, Douglas Kreitzberg) and a short play by Greg D'Alessandro. Although each is an individual creation, there does seem to be a common concern that is focused upon. That is, it is a highly imagistic, somewhat surrealistic collection.

John Macor's tranquil, scenic photographs seem even more so when contrasted with Richard Stevens' eerie amusement park photographs. Stevens' distorting technique results in an overall convex illusion with individual figures strangely disproportionate. The two almost grotesque figures in one photograph are incongruent with the rigid equipment on which they rest and with the idealized figures in the background.

Melita Schaum's two poems *The Dream Hour* and *Return from the Dream* use imagery as ethereal as the dream experience described. The imagery of *Return from the Dream* concretizes from the cell's bright filigree and the soul's santana to green apples and a farmhouse gate as the poem progresses, paralleling the dreamer's return from a dream world to the world of everyday experience.

Elizabeth Burlage's *Three Kinseys* far from being merely three descriptions of Doug Kinsey paintings, are vivid, well crafted, and

resonant poems. Anthony Walton shows to readers who only know him from his editorial column other facets of his talent. Before the Storm is a beautiful, tender poem of the loneliness that comes when love is lost. Summertime is a humorous sketch of the imaginative wanderings brought on by the heavy, sweltering heat of a summer's day.

"Brother," one of three poems by Marcia McBrien is interesting both for its content and its subject matter. The subject of the poem is a dermoid cyst, tumors appearing on the body which are in fact the remains of a spontaneously aborted twin. The thoughts of carrying around these remains are bewildering if not eerie. McBrien captures both the eeriness and the unusually close yet empty feeling the surviving twin must feel. ("I imagine you sometimes in complement/What you are or were..."). This is a fine poem as one will read anywhere, including English class.

Perhaps my favorite (if it is indeed possible to make such a choice) is *An Autumn Tale* by Douglas Kreitzberg. The imagery in this short story is wonderfully precise, yet there is an aura of fascination, an ineffable quality which distances it from the reader. The imagery seems to be secondary to Kreitzberg's ability to use and indulge language.

This is only an incomplete and insufficient sketch of a little of what the *Juggler* has to offer. The epigram on the inside cover reads:

What shall the world do with its children?

There are lives the executives know nothing of...

Certainly, if there are artistic lives the university knows nothing of, a remarkable example of who they are and what they are capable of is to be found in the current Fall '81 *Juggler*.

*Juggler's* are available in the English department office and the Bookstore for 25 cents.

By Jenny Pitts

abundance of material, much did not receive the full attention warranted. This year the *Juggler* will be published in three smaller issues (rather than the one large issue) in 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 reader to focus his attention more closely without being overwhelmed.

The change from a bound paperback volume to a glossy, magazine-like volume was also advantageous. The magazine has a very polished, professional look. The glossy finish is especially effective in reproducing photographic clarity, something often sacrificed when using unfinished paper.

A final change, or more correctly a new addition, to the *Juggler* are biographical notes on the contributors. It is a nice idea. It makes these artistic people more accessible - taking them from their "loftier plane" and setting them down in the world of chemistry and engineering majors.

The current issue of the *Juggler* is a collection of photographs (John Macor, Edmund Moreno, Michael Mulligan, Eileen O'Meara, Richard Stevens), poems



# ... Yugoslavians

continued from page 12

to the Yugoslavians as the Irish played catch up ball in the waning moments. Layups by Predrag Bogoslavjev and Branko Kovacevic and a pair of free throws by Slobodan 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 Duff 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 now of sitting down with the team, looking at the tape of the game and analyzing the individual performances," added Phelps.

The major weakness appeared to be the lack of a conceptualized team defense. Several times the Yugoslavians beat their men to the basket and the Irish had little or no weak side help. When there was help, it tended to be in the form of a shot blocking effort instead of 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 this is 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 an already sparse Irish roster. Twenty seconds into the game, Sluby crashed into the folding chairs in the band area cutting and bruising his left shoulder. However, Sluby returned moments later after icing the bruise and played effectively hitting seven of his ten field goal attempts.

Varner suffered a dislocated toe during the frantic final moments and 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 Thursday.

Irish Items — Free throw shooting was a bright spot for the Irish connecting on nearly 85%, most of which was contributed by Paxson... Slick shooting Slobodan Nikolic came off the bench and scored 18 points including 8 of 9 from the field... Another non-starter, Predrag Bogoslavjev led the Red Star team with 21 points... The Yugoslavians seem to shoot better with defensive pressure hitting only 56% of their free throws.

## Purdue names Burtnett head football coach

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Leon Burtnett, 38, defensive coordinator at Purdue University for the past five years, was named head football coach yesterday, replacing Jim Young.

Young, who announced his retirement as coach last week, will become fulltime associate athletic director.

Burtnett came to Purdue in 1977 after a year as assistant coach at Michigan State. He previously was an assistant at San Jose State, Wyoming, Washington State, Montana State and Colorado State.

Announcement of Burtnett's appointment was made yesterday at a news conference in Mackey Arena.

Burtnett said all coaches on the Purdue staff would be retained.

"We're a close family. The exact duties of each coach could change,

but I've asked them all to stay on," Burtnett said.

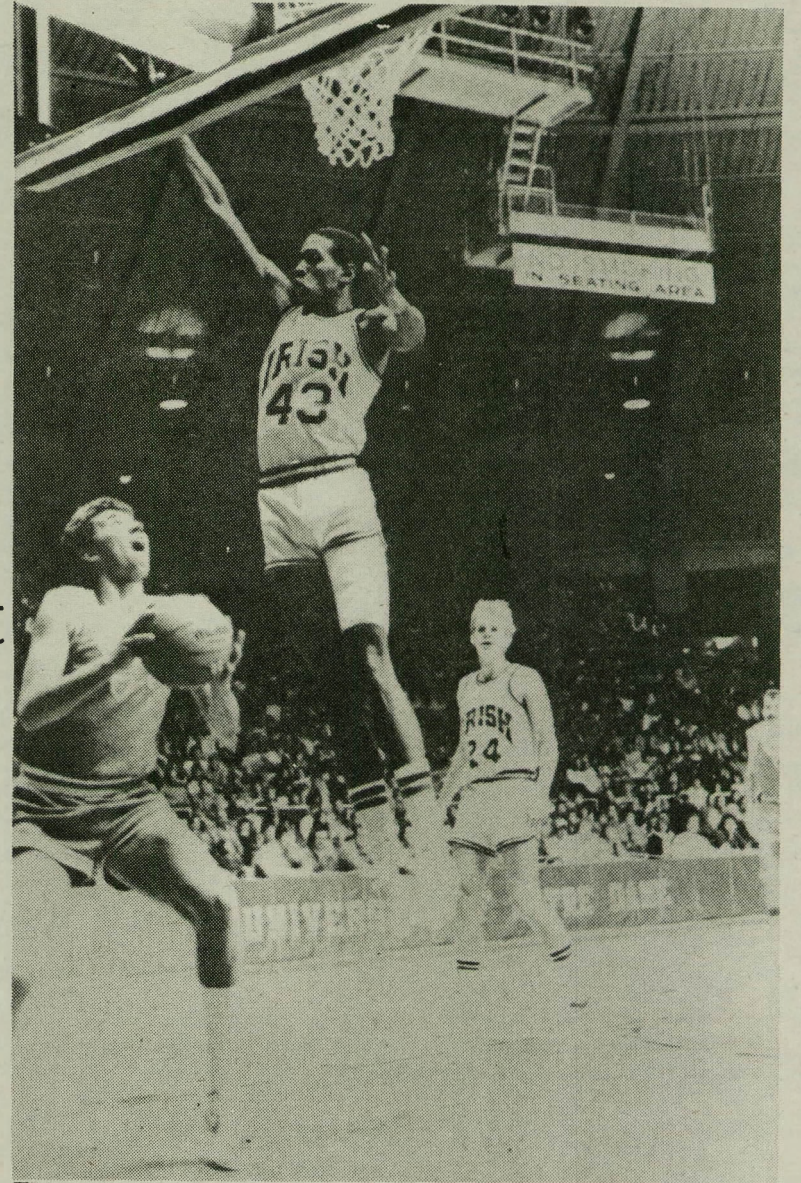
He said the Boilermakers of the future would be "very, very pro oriented."

The new Purdue coach said he prefers an offense that includes passing 60 percent of the time, contrasted with Young's preferred ratio of two runs to every pass.

Burtnett listed his No. 1 priority as retaining the players' currently on the campus. Recruiting was his second priority.

"I feel I'm very strong in this area (recruiting). It's still an exciting thing for me to go into the home of a (high school) senior and try to interest him in coming to our school."

Improving the defensive secondary is an immediate goal of Leon Burtnett, who was named Purdue University's 30th football coach at a Sunday news conference.



Cecil Rucker leaps high into the air attempting to block a shot by the Yugoslavians. Rucker also scored 10 points in the contest, but all to no avail, as the Belgrade Red Star squad defeated the Irish, 81-76. Injuries to Irish regulars Tom Sluby and Bill Varner didn't help Notre Dame's cause. (photo by Linda Shanaban)

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## ... Gridders

continued from page 12

in the third period led to fullback John Sweeney's 4-yard touchdown grab, his first at Notre Dame.

"When it happened, I couldn't believe it," said the jubilant junior. "The defender was in front of me

and deflected it, but I was able to keep an eye on the ball and catch it."

"Right before the play started, I knew the ball was coming my way and I said a little prayer: 'Lord, let me do well.' I swear, if we ran that play 100 more times, I probably wouldn't have made the catch (with the

deflection)."

The Irish threatened to widen their lead when they moved to PSU's four-yard line with about 10 minutes left in the game. On fourth and inches, tailback Greg Bell tried to leap the pile-up, but was denied the gain.

"It was a great call," Paterno stated. "It's just one of those things. You make it or you don't."

Faust said a field goal at that point was out of the question. "We're not out there to tie, we're out there to win. A field goal would've just set it up for a tie, and they'd have probably gone for two anyway. With a half yard to go, you've got to go out there for the win."

"On the goal line stand, we just knew we had to get down on them, fire out, and stop them right there," said Penn State defensive end Rich D'Amico. "We didn't want another blowout like we had against Alabama. We wanted the seniors to go out with their heads up and with a victory."

Though victory escaped the Irish for the fifth time this year, it was a game they could walk away from with their heads up, too.

"Notre Dame is a very fine football team," praised Paterno. "They're superior defensively and they execute very well. It's one of those games where you hate to see a team lose."

"We wanted to beat Penn State to show people our last three wins weren't flukes," Sweeney said. "But I think we gained some respectability today."

"It was a heck of a game for the spectators and a heartbreaker for the coaches," added Faust. "I can't fault our kids. I'd just like to be on the other side once in a while."

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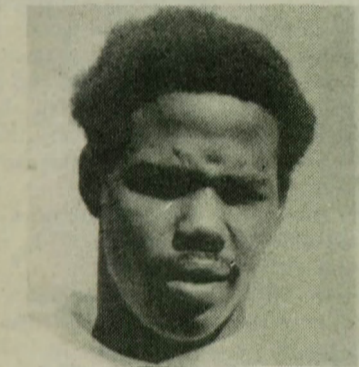
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# Ferguson running his way back

By SKIP DESJARDIN  
Associate Sports Editor

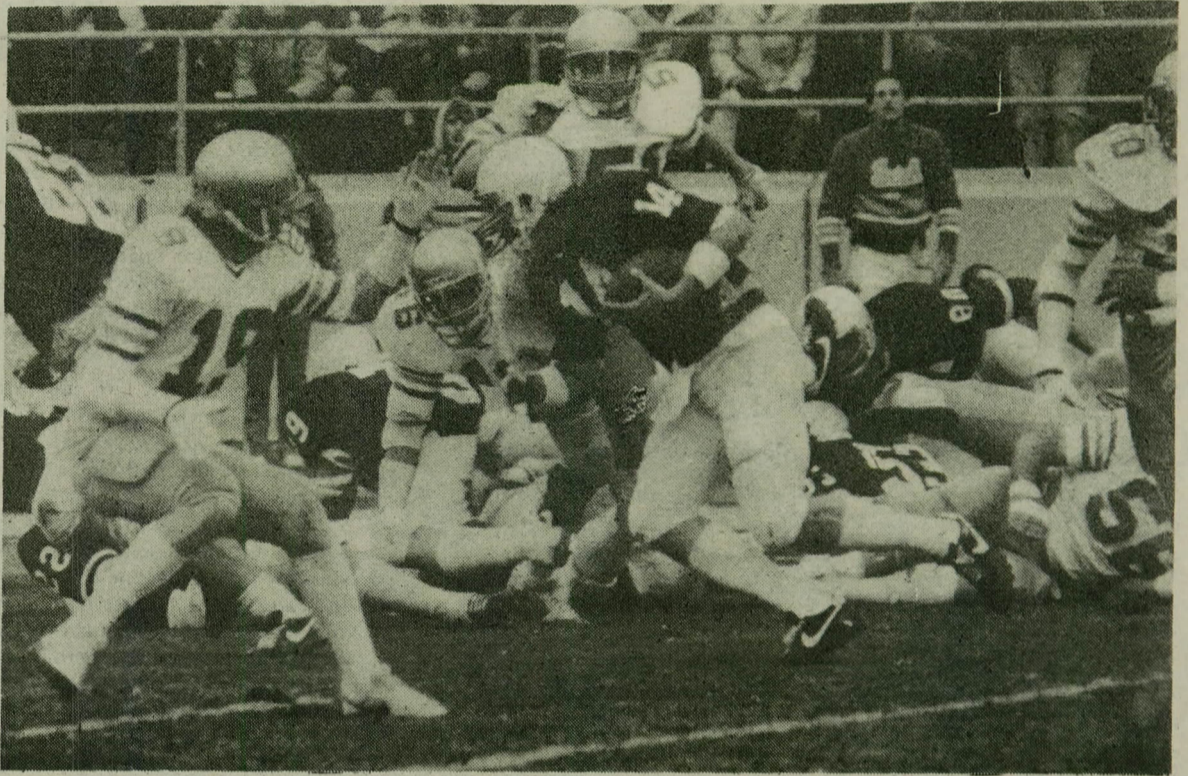
ORCHARD PARK, NY — It's been a frustrating year for Vagas Ferguson. Just a year ago, he was a mainstay in the New England Patriots' starting lineup. Sam Cunningham was sitting the season out in a contract dispute. Andy Johnson was out for the year with an injury. Chuck Foreman was but a shadow of what 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. His 751 yards rushing leads the team and he's one of the few bright spots in Foxboro during this 2-10 season. Sunday's game here against the Buffalo Bills was typical of New England's misfortunes this year.



Vagas Ferguson

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 consolation," 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 lead New England in rushing. "I've had a few myself. Those things happen sometimes. The less said about them, the better."

Perhaps it's the frustration, but Ferguson can't help talking about them. "I'm trying," he says. "I go out there every day and I do my best. Apparently, it isn't enough." Patriot 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 very little for Notre Dame fans to cheer about last weekend, there was cause to take heart. All is not lost. Vagas Ferguson is on the way back.



Penn State's Todd Blackledge scrambles for a touchdown that put the Nittany Lions ahead to stay, 24-21. (photo by John Macor)

## 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, by defeating the Off-Campus Raiders, 14-0, at frozen Cartier 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 42-yard flea flicker from Yogi Spence to Bob Wicke. The bomb went to the Off-Campus 19-yard line, and three plays later, it pass from Kevin Kenny. 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," Spence noted. "We designed it just this week." Dillon's furthest penetration prior to the flea-flicker was to the Off-Campus 45-yard line. In all, the drive went 61 yards in just four plays. On the play following the touchdown, Raider quarterback Matt Huffman was intercepted by freshman Brian Broucek. 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, 53-yard attack included a 21-yard run and a four-yard burst off tackle for the second 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 fire. Off-Campus desperately tried 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 ends Joe Boyle and Larry Andreini, 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 a little but didn't break." Dillon again showed the strong defense it did all season. On the year, Dillon allowed just eight points. "Our defense allowed us to stick with them," Finan noted. "They (Off-Campus) had just two good plays in the first half. Mike McGuire was the leader for us."

Leading rushers in the game were McMahon, who gained 51 yards on 13 carries and the Raiders' Willie Sotis, who ran the ball 14 times for 45 yards. Reserve tailback Mike Dandurand was another key off of the Dillon bench, as he carried the ball six times for 27 yards. Bob Wicke, who has been a standout for Dillon all season long, finished with four receptions for 62 yards.



Brent Chapman and an unidentified Ohio State player vie for a loose puck. Notre Dame swept the physical weekend series against the Buckeyes. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

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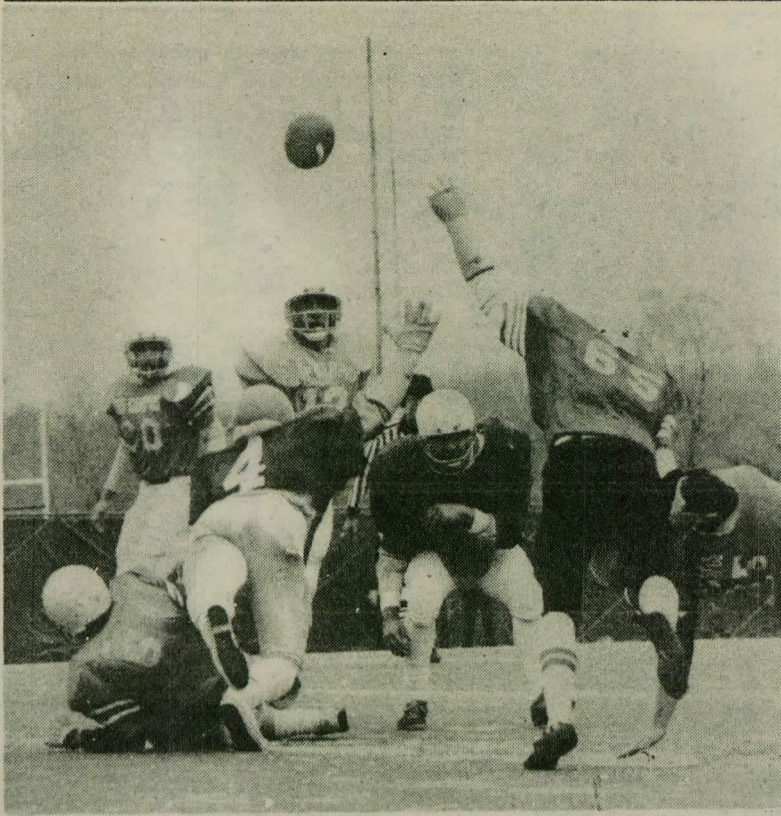
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Dillon defeated Off-Campus, 14-0, yesterday in the men's inter-collegiate football championship. See story on page 9. (photo by Linda Shanaban)

# Alumni pressure Big ones give Paterno trouble

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 Mumford took the hand-off, but was stood up for no gain by Notre Dame's Bob Crable and Tim Marshall.

The boos rained (or, more appropriately, snowed) down on Penn State coach Joe Paterno. Here he was, trailing the Irish, 21-17, 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 armchair quarterbacks in Beaver Stadium on Saturday. Being an optimist, he no doubt thought they were booing the latest brutal gust of wind, or that everybody in the

crowd was from Philadelphia and it was just a primal instinct for them to boo.

Finally, Paterno's patience paid off, thanks to the marvelous running of sophomore tailback Jonathan Williams. After two key defensive plays — a goal line stand and an interception — stopped Irish scoring drives that would have put the game away, Williams, who gained 192 yards on the day replacing the injured Curt Warner, ran for 46 yards on four carries to pace the Lions' winning 82-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. Penn State went on to beat the Irish, 24-21, and Paterno had his vindication.

Joe Paterno has been well revered in his 16 seasons at Penn State. Saturday's win places him one short of the 150-victory mark for his career. But, in all those years of prosperity and bowl bids, he has one rap against him — he can't win the big game.

The examples are numerous: the 1979 Sugar Bowl (14-7 loss to

Alabama for the national championship); the 1976 Gator Bowl (20-9 loss to the Irish); last year's 14-9 loss to Pitt; and, most recently, this season's losses to Miami (Fla.) and Alabama. The alumni and other natives were getting restless. Many fans even displayed "Joe Must Go" signs on Saturday.

But, at least for this week, those rumblings will subside. "It was a great football game," said Paterno after the game. "Notre Dame is a very fine football team. But it was good for us to come from behind in the closing minutes with the pressure on."

"We've played so many good football teams lately. It was a great win for Penn State. It feels good to come back."

But, by no means is Paterno out of the woods yet. In between the first and last touchdown drives, the Lions offense was sloppy. The most telling series of downs was on Penn State's second touchdown, when it took the Lions seven plays to go the final three yards, with quarterback Todd Blackledge inching in for the score.

And it won't get much easier. Pitt, the nation's No. 1 team by default, plays host to Penn State this Saturday in Three Rivers Stadium. "I haven't even had a chance to think about Pitt," Paterno admitted. "They obviously have a great football team and it should be a great game."

However, even with a win against the Panthers, there is still the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day against USC. Maybe, just maybe, a three-game winning streak to finish the season finally would knock that overweight monkey off Paterno's back.

On Saturday, though, Paterno was content with beating the Irish, although Notre Dame is only a 5-5 team and played like one quite often against the Lions. "I'm especially pleased for our seniors," he said. "They've worked too hard. I didn't want them to leave this place (Beaver Stadium) with two straight losses."

Neither did Joe Paterno. One got the impression that if he had, he may never have come back.

## ... Icers

continued from page 12

that reserve strength. You go out on the ice for thirty seconds, 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 conference games this season, compared to their 2-14-1 mark for the past two years.

This weekend the Irish will host Ferris State at 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 Rothstein had two goals and two assists...Kirt Bjork had two goals and an assist, all in Friday's game...This weekend marked the return of senior defenseman John Cox and winger Dan Collard.

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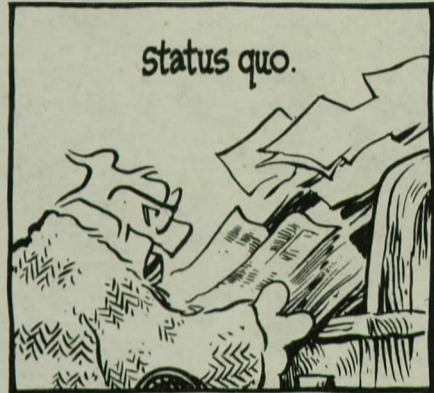


## Molarity



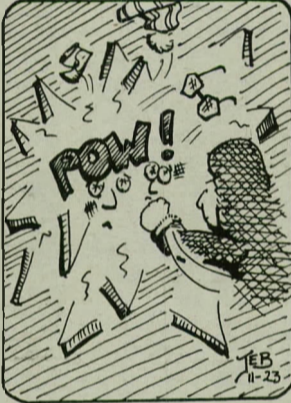
## Michael Molinelli

## Shoe



## Jeff MacNelly

## Simon



## Jeb Cashin

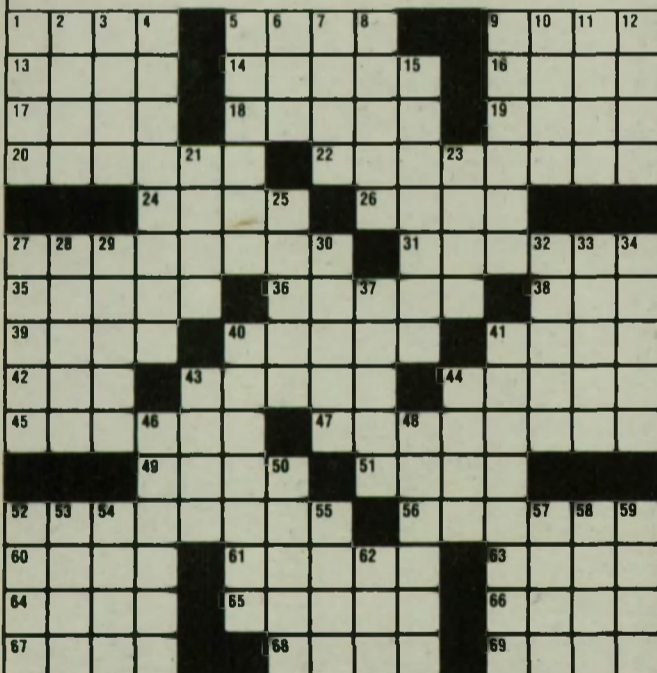
## Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — Development Workshop, "Production Conditions in Guatemala's Key Agricultural Product: Corn" Joe Phillips, Kenneth Jameson, Larry Marsh, ND department of Economics, Memorial Library Lounge, Sponsored by Economics Department, All are welcome
- 4 p.m. — Lecture, "The Economy and the Elections of 1980 and 1982", Edward R. Tuft, Yale University, 122 Hayes Healy, Sponsored by Economics Department, All are welcome
- 5:00 p.m. — Ireland Program Meeting, 232 Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's College, Attendance Required at this or 6:30 meeting
- 6:30 p.m. — Ireland Program Meeting, 232 Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's College, Attendance Required at this or 5:00 meeting
- 7:30 p.m. — Film, "Cries and Whispers", Annenberg Auditorium, \$1 admission
- 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Small Christian Communities and Liberation", Rev. Robert Pelton, C.S.C., Carroll Hall, Sponsored by Justice Education Committee, All are welcome
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Reaganomics Beyond '81", Mark Green, Author and Washington Lobbyist, Hayes Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by United Steelworkers of America and Department of Economics, All are welcome
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Northern Ireland: Past, Present and Future", Rev. Joseph McVeigh, parish priest from Northern Ireland, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Center for Pastoral and Social Living, All are welcome

## Television Tonight

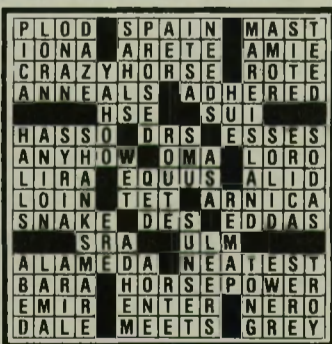
- 7:00 p.m. 16 MASH  
22 CBS News  
28 Joker's Wild  
34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
46 Believer's Voice of Victory
- 7:30 p.m. 16 All in the Family  
22 Family Feud  
28 Tic Tac Dough  
34 Straight Talk
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Little House on the Prairie  
22 A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving  
28 That's Incredible  
34 Great Performances  
46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 8:30 p.m. 22 No Man's Valley  
46 Blackwood Brothers
- 9:00 p.m. 16 NBC Movie: "Fire on the Mountain"  
22 MASH  
28 NFL Football: Minnesota at Atlanta  
46 Today with Lester Sumrall
- 9:30 p.m. 22 House Calls
- 10:00 p.m. 16 "Loretta Lynn, The Lady...The Legend"  
22 Lou Grant  
34 Beginning Again  
46 Jimmy Swaggart
- 10:30 p.m. 34 Rural America: Coming of Age
- 11:00 p.m. 16 Newscenter 16  
22 Eyewitness News  
34 The Dick Cavett Show  
46 Praise The Lord
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show  
22 Quincy/Harry O  
34 Captioned ABC News
- 12:00 a.m. 28 Newswatch 28  
46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 12:30 a.m. 16 Tomorrow Coast To Coast  
28 ABC News Nightline  
46 Blackwood Brothers

## The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Tennis great
- 5 Soft masses
- 9 Unite
- 13 To shelter
- 14 Astrodome, e.g.
- 16 Until
- 17 Cordelia's father
- 18 Caruso, for one
- 19 — majeste
- 20 Nitwits
- 22 Sultry
- 24 Cranny's partner
- 26 Rebecca's son
- 27 Kindergarten
- 31 Store grain
- 35 "Remember the —!"
- 36 Joe the —
- 38 "— the season..."
- 39 Town near Omaha Beach
- 40 Hubbubs
- 41 History
- 42 — the mark
- 43 Lovers' meeting
- 44 Silk netting
- 45 Safeguard
- 47 Salad contents
- 49 Learning method
- 51 Department in France
- 52 Newport events
- 56 Thingamajig
- 60 Image
- 61 Chemical compound
- 63 Cunning
- 64 — En-lai
- 65 "Superman"
- 66 Archibald of basketball
- 67 Bricklaying adjuncts
- 68 Stepped on it
- 69 Pung
- 21 Something forbidden
- 23 Criticizes
- 25 Grace, before Ranier
- 27 Part of 30D
- 28 John of song
- 29 Storms
- 30 Cook a turkey
- 32 Balbo the aviator
- 33 Strong thread
- 34 Kefauver
- 37 Sinclair
- 40 Worry wart
- 41 Humiliating remarks
- 43 Hurry
- 44 Edible root
- 46 Father of the Titans
- 48 Arthur's nephew
- 50 Alleviates
- 52 Affluent
- 53 Reverberate
- 54 Friday or Hope
- 55 Phase
- 57 Telephone
- 58 Der — (Adenauer)
- 59 Colored
- 62 Holiday time

### Friday's Solution



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By half a yard

## Irish gridgers fall short

By KELLY SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

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.)."

This week's nationally televised tangle with the Hurricanes will bring Notre Dame's 1981 schedule to a close after the Irish came up short against 13th ranked and Fiesta-bowl bound Penn State Saturday.

Though it's true that quarterbacks get too much credit for a win and too much blame for a loss, a pair of big plays by the two sophomore field generals were the difference in the game's outcome.

Irish signal caller Blair Kiel, who threw for 183 yards and a pair of touchdowns, also threw an untimely interception that led to PSU's winning score.

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

Revitalized by the fourth quarter turnover, Penn State's Todd Blackledge, booed for a poor performance earlier in the game, came through in the clutch and marched the Lions offense 82 yards, carrying the ball over himself from the one-yard line to give his team a come-from-behind 24-21 win.

"That quarterback delay was something we had last week," explained Coach Joe Paterno. "It worked because Notre Dame doesn't use the option in their offense. They don't play against it."

"Blackledge had a good game under adverse circumstances with the wind," he continued. "He made some good passes, ones to get us out of a hole and he ran tough."

But the toughest running was done by reserve tailback Jon Williams. Subbing for an injured Curt Warner (State's leading rusher), the sophomore kept his team on keel all day. He spearheaded the Irish defense when it counted most, carrying three straight times for 46 yards on Penn State's winning drive to set up Blackledge's plunge. Williams had 192 total yards, the most gained by any back against Notre Dame this season.

"Our kids thought Notre Dame might have gotten a little tired on our last drive (for the go-ahead score)," offered Paterno. "But that's what football games are all about. Two teams are in there slugging it out, and when you get some

momentum, you go with it."

"We didn't play very well at all, and I don't know why," offered linebacker Bob Crable about the defensive breakdowns that cost them the game. "They didn't show us anything different — we were just lousy."

"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 on touchdowns right before and right after the half. Marshall's fumble recovery set up a Kiel to Tony Hunter score in the second quarter. An interception by Crable

See GRIDDERS, page 8

## Icers sweep series against Buckeyes

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 6-3 decision Saturday night after stopping the Buckeyes 6-4 on Friday.

The enmity between the teams was quite evident, as the two referees called 48 penalties over the weekend for 99 minutes of penance.

The second period slump which has haunted Notre Dame this season may have finally been exorcised as in the opening game as sophomore center Kirt Bjork tallied twice in a minute and a half.

The key to breaking the slump, according to Bjork, 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 every puck, and we controlled the game."

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

Senior goalkeeper Dave Laurion played well for the Irish, stopping 29 shots Friday and 37 blasts Saturday. Laurion led the league coming into this weekend's action with 233 saves.

Of the seven shots that slipped past Laurion, 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 four defensemen 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-up 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 pointman on the blue line, the center in the slot in front of the goalie and two wingers who are on op-

posite sides of the goalie near the boards.

The new formation, which the Irish used to confuse Ohio State, has a single point man at the blueline, the two wingers in the same spot as before and the addition of another center into the slot which caused more disruption in front of the net.

There was a lot of disruption on the ice in the second period of Saturday's game as a wrestling match broke out among several of the players.

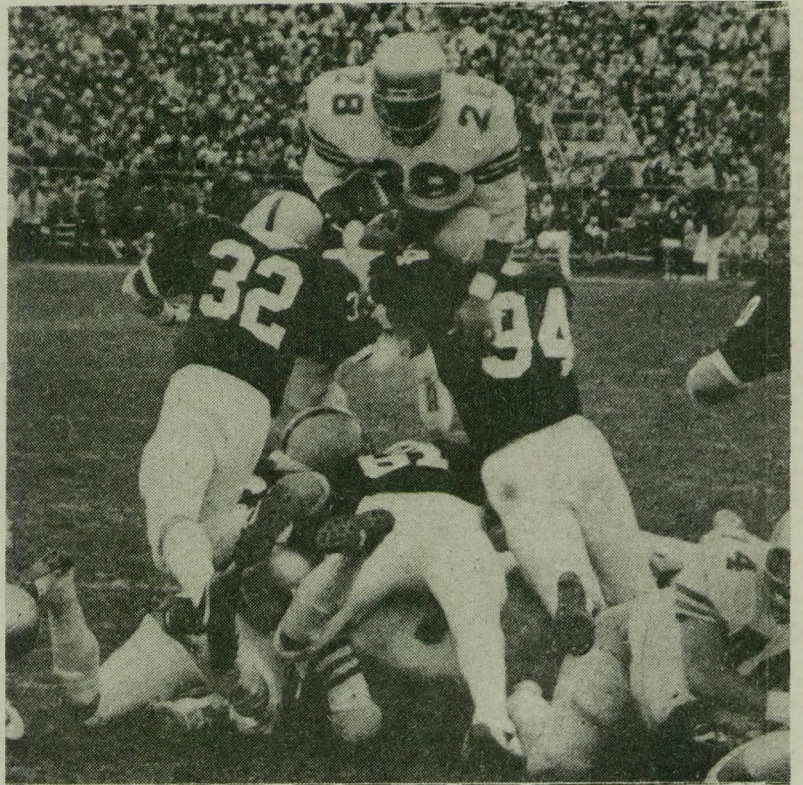
"There really wasn't any fighting," said Head Coach "Lefty" Smith. "Tempers have a tendency to go every once in a while when you get real intense and sometimes it gets a little bit out of whack. I didn't think it was anything of any serious nature. I thought the referees handled it very well."

"I don't approve of it (the fighting)," said Irish captain Dave Poulin, "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 their game is physical, and that they're not going to get away with it, then 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 Smith. "Saturday, Timmy Reilly did an excellent job, got his wheels really moving out there. Reilly, Doman and Lucia gave us that fourth line that we could put out there regularly. Not only did they keep us even, they got some outstanding scoring opportunities and then Lucia even got the winning goal."

"The fourth line is very important to us because when you're going two nights in a row, your endurance starts to wear down, and you have a lot of specialty situations, so it becomes very important to have

See ICERS, page 10



Greg Bell is stopped short by the inspired Penn State defense on fourth down and inches. (photo by John Macor)

## Yugoslavia's team play squashes Irish

By TIM PRISTER  
Sports Writer

The Belgrade Red Star team's 81-76 victory over the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame is easily explainable. The visiting Yugoslavians played as 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 Varner who scored half of Notre Dame's points during the successful stretch. But the Yugoslavians height advantage as well as their excellent outside shooting began to surface late in the first half narrowing the deficit to four, 41-37.

"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 knew it, our 14 point lead had dwindled to four."

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

Spencer struggled through perhaps the worst shooting of his basketball career. Spencer was 0 for 10 from the field and Paxson's backcourt counterpart Mike Mitchell came up empty in four attempts.

Sophomore string-bean Cecil Rucker pitched in with 10 points and shared rebounding honors with Spencer as they snared seven each.

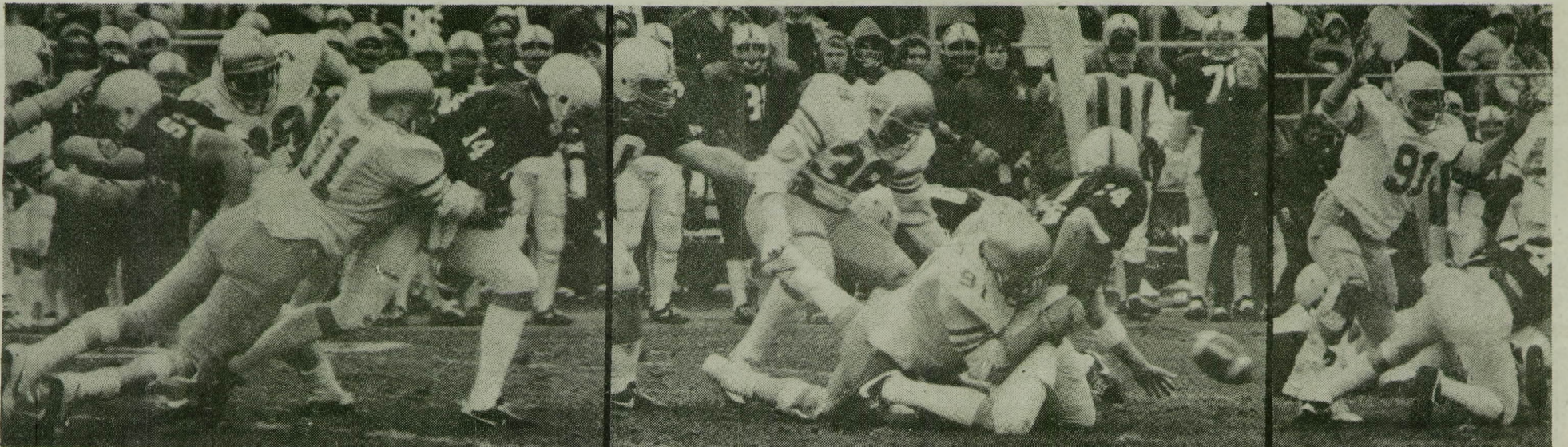
Not surprisingly, it was Paxson, who also dished out a team leading six assists that caught the eye of Yugoslavian coach Ranko Zeravic. "That number 23 runs the show for Notre Dame. He speaks one language while the rest of the team speaks a second language."

The Belgrade Red Star spoke a distinct language of their own building their vocabulary with "defense" as their base word. The Yugoslavian's forced Notre Dame into 36 percent shooting in the second half and a meager 43 percent for the game.

"There's no doubt that they came to play tonight because they know who we are," said Phelps. "Europeans don't dribble against the press which was effective early but not late in the game. They're fundamentally sound, they shoot well, and they're starting to build a team in much the same way Russia did before the boycott by touring the United States."

The press that was instrumental in ballooning Notre Dame's lead in the first ten minutes posed no problem

See YUGOSLAVIANS, page 8



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

... who fumbles the football after the hit ...

... and the ball is recovered by the Irish. The offense converted the turnover into a touchdown. (photos by John Macor)