Walesa returns home after disappearance

GDANSK, Poland (AP) - Solidarity chief Lech Walesa returned home Saturday after being detained yesterday after mysteriously disappearing for more than a day following his talks with government ministers over a month in martial law custody.

There was no immediate explanation for Walesa's delay in coming home to the first-floor apartment in this Baltic port city where his wife, seven children and hundreds of friends and neighbors had gathered in the hope he had been freed.

Walesa was arrested when martial law was imposed Dec. 13 and Solidarity suspended. The independent union was outlawed by Parliament last month.

The crowd broke into cheers when the 39-year-old union chief showed up just before 4:30 p.m. EST. By then, she had been on the run for about 45 hours, having been Gauss to a hospital in the city. Walesa, a badly wounded by a shell in his forehead, returned to a joyful homecoming.
The senior class will be selling a senior class trip ticket to Los Angeles for the USC football game over Thanksgiving Break. Raffle tickets will be on sale today through Thursday. The cost is $1 per ticket. The trip will not be open to seniors who have purchased tickets. Proceeds will be used to provide Thanksgiving dinners for needy families in the Northeast Neighborhood. Tickets may be purchased from your student council representative or from Amy in the Student Activities office in Laffont. The winner will be announced midnight Nov. 18. -AP

The state-run Soviet news agency Tass said yesterday that U.S. trade sanctions to block construction of the Siberian pipeline had failed. This appeared to be the first official reaction to President Reagan's decision to lift the sanctions. The Tass dispatch did not, however, explain the Soviet government's decision. "By means of those measures, Washington unsuccessfully tried to frustrate the construction of the Siberian Western European gas pipeline," Tass said. Rezgar had embargoed the sale and delivery of pipeline equipment to the Soviet Union by U.S. firms and their foreign subsidiaries in response to Soviet support for the imposition of martial law in Poland last Dec. 13. U.S. officials also said they opposed the pipeline because it would result in increased Soviet Western dependence on Soviet natural gas. But Britain, Italy, West Germany and France contended the sanctions were unfair to them and had cost Europe an estimated $11 million in lost contracts with the Soviets. -AP

Inland Steel has decided to distribute food and toiletries to nine classes of workers rather than to the East Chicago, Indiana's largest holiday party. Families of 3,500 steelworkers are going to benefit from the cancellation, the company says. Ending a party tradition that goes back to the '30s it did not need, for many, we wanted to do something more substantial to help our laid-off employees and their families," said Thomas C. Kirschnick, Inland Vice president. "A thanksgiving food distribution seemed much more fitting and much more appropriate in these times," he said. The annual children's Christmas party sponsored by Inland's Indiana Harbor Works for up to 12,000 employee offsprings will be replaced by the costs. The $45,000 originally budgeted to cover the party now will be used to fund a Thanksgiving dinner program that offers approximately 1,500 employees who have been laid off since June 3. -AP

Two aides to Iran's executed former Foreign Minister were placed under house arrest on Saturday for conflict with the government. With them to overthrow the Islamic revolutionary government, the official Iranian news agency said yesterday. Gheizadeh was convicted and executed Sept. 15 after he was found guilty by a revolutionary court of conspiracy to topple the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini. Ghotbzadeh, who was acquitted, was sentenced to seven months in prison. -AP

Eleven bodies were found, washed ashore on the Mediterranean coastline 25 miles from a spot where a Greek merchant ship ankara, the largest of its kind in the world, was washed ashore Saturday, all wearing life preservers, he said. The ship had been docked in port. The victims, including a 21 crew members, including the captain, were en route from Spain to Egypt and was lost from 25 miles from Alexandretta during a bad storm. Search efforts have been futile. -AP

Seven anti-nuclear weapons protesters were arrested at the Nuclear Control Commission after making "unauthorised entry" into the Grotton, Conn. shipyard where the Navy's Trident submarine nuclear submarines are built. Police said the protesters said they climbed aboard the USS Connecticut, the nation's newest Trident sub, poured their own blood on the vessel and damaged the missile hatches with hammers. Neither the police nor the shipyard owner would confirm the report. Three women and four men were taken into custody at about 4:20 a.m. and charged with first-degree criminal trespassing and first-degree criminal mischief police said. Louis Anthony, an Iowa city, is a member of the protesters, as a statement issued to the media, called their raid "hope and courage." The protesters denounced the commission's dual mission of nuclear submarines as "the ultimate blasphemy against God and humanity ... demonic." -AP

A Japanese train jet performing at an air show in Tokyo crashed in flames yesterday, killing the pilot, injuring 11 people, burning two homes and damaging 50 parked cars as 80,000 spectators watched the show in Sapporo, northern Japan. The jet came down in a tree near a residential area, about 136 miles southwest of Tokyo. Police said the cause of the accident was not known. -AP

Mostly sunny and continued cold today - expect it in the upper 20s. Clear tomorrow, warmer with highs in the low 30s. -AP

Can R&D replace the library?

There hasn't been so much excitement in the field of information retrieval since Brother Dominic introduced the Xerox machine to his buddies of the reticulated library system. The current computer revolution is providing more and more answers to the prayers of engineers and scientists drowning amidst a sea of technical information. So much information has exploded since the 1950s that some research experts, such as Notre Dame's Vice President for Advanced Studies Robert Gordon, say "It's impossible (for scientists) to keep up with all the latest information." It was Gordon, in fact, who contributed to a report ten years ago on Biological Sciences Information Predicting the ascension of computer technology in organizing and disseminating technical data. The Notre Dame Biology department, for example, has entered an archetypal of fact in computer technology. Chairman Theodore Covello guides his department in the use of computers in every aspect of research and education, especially in literature and data retrieval. Computer-aided literature searches uncover what would take weeks to find in old-style indexes of bibliographic data. -AP

The numerical data is on a computer but only available to Radiation laboratory researchers, and the RCDC will rely on periodic publications to distribute this information. Together, the RCDC -- the only one in the world to have the capabilities that the computer will no longer be able to rely on whether or not other journals. -AP

Those key in computers are extensions not replacements. But as extensions, computers will no doubt have impact on present modes of information management. If not as transforming as the above suggestions. The best libraries will have to become active information hunters and will no longer be able to rely on shelves of other outdated journals. -AP

Computer, despite this confounding era of instant information, enhance our mental capabilities like the Industrial Age enhanced our physical. But one truth will sustain the age. The most important single thing is what the specific information is that is being transmitted. The most specific information is what the scientific con"gregation wants. As scientists and engineers approach another century, they realize that is more information available than any one of them can grasp. Thank God for the computer. Maybe it can find the needle in the information haystack that even Brian C. Kinney and Xerox would have to consider a miracle.

Observer notes

The views expressed in the inside columns are the opinions of the writers and as such do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

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Shuttle astronauts prepare for space walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -- Space shuttle astronauts readied their gear yesterday for America's first space walk in nine years, as two Soviet cosmonauts prepared to expand an endur-
ance record for man-in-space.

The Soviets had logged 195 days six months -- aboard Salyut 7. The space walk by Columbia's two astronauts will take place at 7:50 a.m. EST today, depended on William Lenor's stomach. The goriness had forced NASA to or-
der a one-day delay, yesterday he was working without a complaint. Sailing high above Africa, American Alan Shepard peers in the space shuttle's open bay today and reported, "We're looking forward to going out there tomorrow -- looks like it needs some dicing and cleaning."

Mission Control: "We can't wait to get started." Lenor and Allen will sit in their space suits for three hours, breathing pure oxygen, before venturing into space.

"We are absolutely confident that this trip is going to be successful," Flight Director Tommy Holloway. "The important thing is that he's hungry, he's eating as much as he wants to eat and he feels com-
fortable.

As Columbia moved through the three-hour five-day flight, Ansoni-
Beurazv and Valentin Lebev, aboard the Soviet space station Salyut 7 since May 15, broke the estab-
lished space flight endurance record of 247 days. The second satellite will be completed in its geosynchronous orbit today.

The EVA (extravehicular activity) will be hungry, he's eating as much as he wants to eat and he feels com-
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Israel's Defense Minister Ariel Sharon investigates the scene of the blast that devastated Israel's military headquarters in Tyre, south Lebanon, Thursday. (AP)

Innumerable benefits

**ROTC offers much to students**

By MICHAEL MADDEN

News Staff

The Army ROTC program has many opportunities to offer students both during and after their education at Notre Dame, according to two officers in the program.

Bill Hennessey, Cadet Public Affairs Officer, noted that many students have the misconception that the Army cannot be compatible with their choice of career. He stated that within the Army, there is ample opportunity to incorporate any degree.

Hennessey said that the benefits of ROTC are innumerable, providing not only educational and monetary incentives, but also a chance to serve and protect our country in its times of need.

For those on four year scholarships, the ROTC program finances much of their education — tuition, laboratory expenses, books, and a $1000 monthly allowance — in return for a four year commitment upon graduation.

The first two years of education are obligation free if the recipient chooses not to stay in the Army for four years, Hennessey said, and this option is open through the beginning of the junior year.

Freshmen in the program are required to take one ROTC class each week, excusing them from the university P.E. requirement. During the sophomore, junior and senior years, two and three credit courses and drills are part of the ROTC curriculum.

The summer following junior year, ROTC students complete a six week Advanced Training camp at Fort Riley in Kansas. There they are drilled on basic soldier training and leadership skill.

During their last year, each student is assigned the rank of an officer and a duty assignment, for example recreation officer.

Upon graduation from Notre Dame, students have a number of options. They may choose to go directly into the Army as second lieutenants to serve their commitment time.

Another option is to apply for an educational delay for which their commitment time is delayed while they continue their education.

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Upon graduation from Notre Dame, students have a number of options. They may choose to go directly into the Army as second lieutenants to serve their commitment time.

Another option is to apply for an educational delay for which their commitment time is delayed while they continue their education. Finally, for outstanding students, the Army may be willing to pay for graduate, law, or medical school on a year for year commitment basis.

That is, for every year financed, the Army pays for one.

Mike Moyer, Cadet Recruiting Officer, expressed concern that many students fear the skepticism the ROTC program is not in line with their Catholic values. He maintains, however, that students should realize that involving themselves in the Army provides an excellent opportunity to incorporate their Christian views.

**Board of Governance discusses Oxfam fast**

By CANDACE GRIFFIN

News Staff

Over 800 students have signed up for the Oxfam fast, a world hunger fast to be held this week at Saint Mary's. The fast and other upcoming events were discussed at last night's Board of Governance meeting.

The Oxfam Fast will begin this week at 9:30 p.m. Weds., Nov. 17 and continue through 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The fast will net over $1000 for Oxfam America, a non-profit agency working in 17 countries. Several activities are planned for the day of the fast and will be announced to the participants.

The Board also discussed Service Week which is sponsored by the Senior Class. Service Week events begin today at 12:30, and participants will work at a South Bend soup kitchen. Tomorrow, participants will venture to Portage Manor Retirement Home. On Wednesday a reception for housekeeping students is planned at the Saint Mary's clubhouse at 2:30.

The Board also announced that the Alcohol Education Council had a meeting last week in which they discussed their goal of inspiring responsible student drinking. Both school policy and Indiana legal drinking age attest to the necessity of controlling students' use of alcohol. The Board plans activities which support these views.

Finally, the Board stated a few reminders of coming events. Madonna Night, the traditional Big St. Luke's event, will be held Nov. 21 in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Sign-ups for the Turkey Trot end Friday in Angela. The run will be held next Monday.

The Bookstore is asking for suggestions for items to be carried in next year's new store, which will be located in the renovated old library.

**Observer correction**

In last Monday's Observer, the article "Banker focuses on effects of Reaganomics" failed to mention that the presentation was one in a series entitled, The Financial Institution Series. The series was organized by the students in the Finance Club. Also, the Observer reported that the speaker received a plaque of appreciation from Ellery Lindquist when in fact it was presented by Kathy Findling, president of the Finance Club. Lindquist is the chairman of the series. The Observer regrets the error.

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Grief-stricken
Begin leaves US after wife's death

JERUSALEM (AP) — A grief stricken Prime Minister Begin rushed home from the United States yesterday after his wife, 45, died while being treated at a Jerusalem hospital.

Mrs. Begin, the guest of honor of the official mourning for her death in her home, died after the funeral service on the first day of Jan. 29, 1981. She was accompanied by her Los Angeles driver, who had flown a helicopter from her Los Angeles home to exchange the first lady's body with the guest of honor.

A one-hour flight trip to the island of Coney Island took her husband, with whom she was married, to a minute of silence and to help financially, if the need arises, to all three occasions, the political.

Mrs. Reagan used the helicopters for official business at Camp David, as the first lady of the nation's capital, takes 35 minutes and costs taxpayers $777.72.

That figure is based on an operating cost, provided by the White House and the Department of Defense, that two four-seat helicopters that feature two executive-style upholstered chairs facing each other, like the banks of seats of a first-class plane.

Mrs. Reagan made one way helicopter trips last Sept. 10 and 11, when she met with her husband, who had flown a separate helicopter from Camp David to Andrews Air Force Base following out-of-town trips. On all three occasions, the president's wife boarded the helicopter at the Pentagon, rather than the White House South Lawn. Only the president — or special guests on rare occasions — depart from the White House.

There is some question as to whether a first lady, who is not elected to have no constitutional duties, is entitled to taxpayer-subsidized helicopters for solo journeys, especially for purely personal, political trips.

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Tate, said the first lady did not conduct official business at Camp David on the three occasions she flew there alone.

But Mrs. Tate sought to explain to the first lady the presumption that all of her activities, even spending a weekend at a presidential retreat in Camp David with her husband, were somehow official. "For example," she said. "I suppose everything they do is official because he is president.

That is true for the president. The Justice Department considers all of his activities to be either official or political, since he is commander in chief and responsible for national affairs. Mrs. Reagan and no one is really "off-duty."

Richard Hauser, a lawyer in the White House counsel's office, told the Associated Press that Mrs. Reagan would be expected to reimburse the government for the cost of her helicopter travel if her activities were deemed "clearly personal or political."

Hauser also appeared to be trying to extend to the first lady the presumption that all of her activities were official when he said she did not consider the three instances when Mrs. Reagan used the helicopters alone to be either clearly personal or political.

The parade, the veterans said, gave them what they wanted — a nation's ceremonial gratitude for their sacrifices no matter how divisive and futile the cause may have been.

In this bloody day, thousands of American troops were there. Bunker left in 1973, six weeks before the department of defense forces were being negotiated withdrawal that ended in a Communist takeover.

The parade, the veterans said, gave them what they wanted — a nation's ceremonial gratitude for their sacrifices, no matter how divisive and futile the cause may have been.

1969 and 1970, it was set up to protect the White House and the White House.

White House press secretary Mark Weinberg said yesterday that President Reagan telephoned the prime minister this morning and, in his deep sympathy, Saturday night before Begin left Los Angeles. Reagan also has since sent a personal note of condolence, the content of which would remain private.

The prime minister will observe the traditional Jewish mourning period of seven days after his wife's death, and the day after this afternoon. Reporters were told Mrs. Begin will be buried on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East War.

The beginning of the first lady was muddled up day-to-day, called yesterday at 50 families buried sons and husbands killed in Vietnam.

The Cabinet ordered a day of mourning starting at sundown yesterday and a minute of silence at 10 a.m. today. Although the army initially blamed a car bomb for the blast last Thursday, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Modad said yesterday's Cabinet meeting that the same now said the explosion was accidental and "certainly not a sabotage action."

The cause of the blast was still unknown, although news reports said it might have been from leaking cooking-gas canisters or the military. He added that State Senator Joe Biden rushed home from the United Nations to arrange for the first lady's body to be flown to Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6 to rout Palestinian guerrillas.

Dancers from Abigeneis performed to Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York" yesterday in the LaFortune Ballroom. Abigeneis is a student-run dance organization consisting primarily of members of Notre Dame Saint Mary's community. (Photo by Diana Butker)
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-European agreement on trade restrictions against the Soviet Union is a triumph for the administration but falls short of the objectives President Reagan had when he imposed sanctions against the Soviet pipeline, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said yesterday.

"I think the president's intended objective was perhaps more ambitious than the one he has realized," said Lugar, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on European affairs.

"It probably came clear that the pipeline is going to be built, that people are going to get energy things to the pipeline, that there would be severe losses for allies and for us if we fail to call that recognition," Lugar said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program. "The president came to that recognition." Lugar said if the agreement amounted to a retreat or a vehicle for the United States to back out of a policy that is not won war alone, Luger said would be an "unfurl catastrophes." 

"It seems to me that the president came to the logical conclusion that what we have after all achieved, that we ought to be taking a look at how we are going to get more energy into Western Europe ... and that this is probably good as time as any," Lugar said.

The administration ordered U.S. companies and those Euro­ pean affiliates not to aid the pipeline project to demonstrate U.S. concern over what the administration al­ leged was Soviet duplicity in the Polish crackdown on the independ­ ent labor movement Solidarity. The administration also said from mid-April Western Europe would become too dependent on Soviet energy sources and that it would be "bipoli­ cially from the pipeline construc­ tion.

Reagan said Saturday he was dropping the trade sanctions citing "substantial agreement" with de­ mocratized U.S. allies on a "plan of action" on strategic aspects of East­ West trade.

The breadth of the plan appeared to be cast somewhat in doubt, however, when the French said shortly after the Reagan announce­ ment they were "not a party" to the agreement.

Lugar said the agreement was a "stri­ umph for the administration "in the sense that we at least stood ground. We had indicated we were serious with regard to the Soviet problem. We have tried to gain some understanding with our allies ... and these sanctions were successful with most of them not with all." Lugar said what the agreement as compliled, Luger said "the thought that we are simply not going to give security away to the Soviet Union and that we felt that was occurring with the concessions on interest rates on the pipeline.

He said France "has some peculiar economic problems and we must not take advantage of that," including the need to shore up the economy, efforts to meet campaign pledges of President Francois Mit­ tery, and that there would be a "turning point, which have led the French to be very testy."

On another matter, Lugar said "there will be need to be cast in the seminars today, that is something we probably will be made through a "counterintelligence" program by the president himself and the con­ gressional leaders."
The Observer

Monday, November 15, 1982 — page 7

Editorials

Assault at Saint Mary's raises security questions

The November 5th assault of two Saint Mary's students has revealed a number of previously hidden problems.
The foremost issue concerns the negligence of the Saint Mary's Security Depart-
ment. Although the assault occurred at 5:15 a.m., the St. Joseph County Sheriff's
Office was not contacted until 5:55 a.m., and only then because of a call to the victim
Failure to notify the proper authorities provided the assailant with two full hours
in which to tamper with or escape; two valuable hours during which the victim's offi-
cers could have been searching the green Dodge Charger.

This grieves error should never have occurred, since contacting the county an-
department is part of the legal policy. When the college security force saw the assailant
escaped the jurisdiction of campus security and became the responsibility of

Another breakdown in procedure was the security department's failure to notify
the public relations office until 12 hours after the incident. This, too, was a breach of
official policy. By delaying information of the assault to the public, security com-
mitted the safety of all campus residents.

Administration policy prohibits security from talking to the press about any inci-
dents. This is not policy; it is an official spoken for. In this case, however, the press encountered a Catch-22 situation in which neither security nor the public relations office would take responsibility for verifying the

This calls into question the policy itself. Should the director of security be
able to avoid his duty in such a situation? The security director should not be solely responsible for verifying matters concerning security, especially when not informed until 12 hours after the incident. Passing the buck onto another branch of the police department makes it too late to save the victims.

Security's errors in this whole affair poses many questions about the quality of
security at Saint Mary's. In particular, three questions should be asked: Who are the
LeMans lot on weekends, residents are forced to wait from the isolated Angelos lot, lost at late night? Who should be changed to allow the security department to verify such incidents? Security has the information at hand to inform the police. The public relations office has the information at hand to protect the victims. It only seems reasonable that the necessary resources to raise the offering.

Unfortunately, our modern world is not conducive to such propagation, and for
reasons quite apart from the alarming problem of overpopulation that the Catholic Church teaches. Certainly the issue of birth control is one which most young Catholics will have to face sooner or later, and resolve with the free will and insight God had afforded them.

It is true, as Prof. Smith notes, that the official teaching of the Catholic Church con-
demns artificial family planning methods as antithetical to the purpose of Christian
marriage. Yet many theologians, priests and lay people agree that this teaching is overly
idealistic and needs re-evaluation. It would be wonderful if parents could nurture large families without fear of the physical and emotional demands placed on the family. But, for many, the factors which affect necessary resources to the offspring.

For instance, a family with four working parents necessitates a higher income to
raise a child. Furthermore, there are many factors which affect necessary resources to the offspring.

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The British hard rock band Nazareth took the stage first and by mid-A.M. "Beggar's Day" of the latter from a heavy metal barrage. Song lyrics were inaudible because of the noise generated by the crowd's reaction one may have when Billy Nazareth took the stage first and by mid-A.M. "Beggar's Day" of the latter from a heavy metal barrage. Lead singer Dan McCafferty and drummer Darrel McCafferty's screaming voice. 

Mercy," through songs like "Telegram," was only one of two respites from the heavy metal assault. Squier's hit "Everybody Wants You" was called the beginning of Billy Squier's career as a musician during the show. Squier spent relatively little time himself on the guitar and only in his attempt to capture the song's essence. The show began with the comedian recounting her life's obsession — weightlifting at Howard Johnson's. From the context it could sound like a good rapport between performer and audience, this feeling otherwise doesn't seem to be the case. No individual distinguished himself as a musician during the show. Squier spent relatively little time himself on the guitar and only in his attempt to capture the song's essence. Billy Squier's hit "Everybody Wants You" was called the beginning of Billy Squier's career as a musician during the show. Squier spent relatively little time himself on the guitar and only in his attempt to capture the song's essence.
The Observer Features Section

Monday, November 15, 1982 — page 9

Squier In Motion

The release and success of "The Stroke" from last year’s Don’t Say No was the turning point for Squier. The song’s success generated a great deal of public interest in Squier, and the song’s success was well received as well as giving Squier a certain air of recognition on FM stations. It also assured the song a position on the Billboard magazine’s Top 10. Squier’s sound continues the heavy, guitar-oriented sound of his previous two albums, departing little from the Squier’s trademark. The soft, soulful, bluesy, soulful music of "Everybody Wants You" opens the album. The song is the newest addition to Squier’s "party song" repertoire and judging by the airplay it is currently receiving, it is bound to become a hit in the same tradition as "The Stroke," "My Kind of Lover" and "In The Dark.

Squier, who presented all the album’s lyrics to a hit songwriter and he shows on the title track. Like many of the song’s, "Emotions" is autobiographical and deals with the frustration of the demands and expectations that have been placed on him by his quick rise to the top. A synthesized drum and synthesizer answers the song gives the car a Satin like him, making it even more danceable than most of Squier’s material.

Everybody knows you... everybody finds you... everybody needs you...Everybody finds you... Everybody may find you...

Squier sings the song with a much more than a hint of the singer. He is now the one who is making the song into a hit and in lost in its fast lanes. The conflict between becoming a part of the main or pulling out is a real one, with everyone dragging him in different directions.

The voice says... the mind says no... the voice in your ears says go-go.

On Learn How to Live, it seems that Squier has learned the law of the street, the laws and the laws and the laws and "Learn how to bend - learn how to break.

As of all his songs, "Learn How to Live" is a saxophone opening lends a jazzy influence to the sound. Keep Me Satisfied is a play on 50’s style rock and roll. Bob Segar’s "(The Answer's) Blowin’ in the Wind" is some kind of thing of many years ago.

"Snickers" has a country sound reminiscent of other Allman Brothers material. As a country singer, he gets the strong impression that Squier’s world is flying by at a blinding speed, on "In Your Eyes," he slows down enough to enjoy one of life’s more meaning things - love. Accompanied only by his acoustic guitar and some light drumming and keyboards, Squier delivers a half convincing performance. (The song is a nice one and maybe someone outside of the rock world will rediscover it.)

"In the Pocket" and "The game and the game and the game..." are two of the most powerful on the record. Keyboardist Alan St. John adds a Tom Petty sounding influence on the former, while his backup vocals provide a gentle background which contrasts Squier’s, who sounds as though he may be trying too hard.

"Cach 22" has a country sound reminiscent of other Allman Brothers material.

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Desiree Eartley has worked tirelessly to produce the musical has been the main emphasis of the fall show has

The cast is a hundred percent to get the show to performance level. The people are very well defined from the actor's wardrobe. However, due to pretty intricate and detail common in so many settings in the play, it is basically a very serious play about the struggle of the Church and the State and a man caught between them.

Dolan and Musumeci have good reason to be optimistic about the result of their labor. The cast is a combination of actors who share a good deal of experience on the Notre Dame/St. Mary's theater circuit and in high school theater. Everybody has been giving one hundred percent to get the show to performance level. Working only with the lights already in Chautauqua, where the show will be held, Paul Clay has created a light set that imaginatively exposes the stage, and at the same time leaves room for some attractive special effects. Desiré Earley has worked intensely to produce a measurer budget some very attractive period costumes. Also, while there are many very funny moments in the play, it is basically a very serious play about the struggles of the Church and the State and a man caught between them.

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It's official. As reported in The Observer on Saturday, Thursday's Notre Dame basketball game against the Yugoslavian National Team has been changed to next Sunday, November 21 at 7 p.m., so that CBS can televise it nationally. The Yugoslavas are touring the United States and playing a series of exhibition games against American college teams. The Irish are the third of 10 stops for the Yugoslava, who played Marquette Saturday and face Memphis State tomorrow. The game against the Irish will be played under international rules.

Scott Hicks, a 6-4 guard from Indianapolis Cathedral High School, has become Digger Phelps' second recruit for the Class of 1987. Hicks, who was a stateam of Irish freshman Ken Batiste at Cathedral, signed a national letter of intent Saturday. He averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds as a senior on a team that ended up in the final four of the Class 3A state tournament. The Irish will attempt to become John Paxson's replacement next season, signed just two days ago. The Irish win is the third of 10 stops for the Yugoslava, who played Marquette Saturday and face Memphis State tomorrow. The game against the Irish will be played under international rules.

The Irish hockey team split its weekend series with the University of Illinois-Chicago in the Windy City. Notre Dame salvaged Saturday's game, 5-4, after getting pounded 11-2 on Friday. In the Irish victory, left winger Kirk Byrok scored two goals in the first period to help ND erase a 4-1 deficit. Junior right wing Mike Metzer added three points, including one on each of Byrok's tallies. The night before, Mark Doman and John Higgins scored consecutive goals in the third period to help ND score six straight goals to put it away. Notre Dame now has a record of 5-5, and plays host to Michigan Tech next weekend.

Interhall football equipment returns will take place today and Wednesday at Gate 9 of the stadium. All teams that are finished with their needs must return their equipment at this time.

The Off-Campus hockey team will practice tonight from 11:30 to 12:30 at the ACC. Any questions, call Mark Curley at 234-9414.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a morning meeting today at 8 a.m. in the St. Ed's chapel. All are invited to attend.

The Saint Mary's Turkey Trot three-mile cross country race will be held Nov. 22. Open to students, faculty and staff of St. Mary's, interested runners can register until Nov. 19 in the SMC Administration Office. There is a $1.00 $1.00 entry fee. -- The Observer

NOTICES

TYPOS AVAILABLE AT 287-4502

NO ONE wants to be a co-op editor. Have you? We could use you. Call the office at 234-8541.

NED ROENGINEER IN COLUMBUS. OHIO. Two radio voices need a Salisbury, Maryland. Call at least 24 hours.

NED ROENGINEER TO CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. On air Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Call at least 24 hours.

NED ROENGINEER TO CLEVELAND, OHIO. On air Tuesday. Call at least 24 hours.

NED ROIENGINEER TO CLEVELAND, OHIO. On air Monday. Call at least 24 hours.

NED ROIENGINEER TO NEWARK, OHIO. On air Tuesday. Call at least 24 hours.

NED ROIENGINEER TO DAYTON, OHIO. On air Tuesday. Call at least 24 hours.

HOPE YOU CAN HELP ME WITH A PROBLEM. My roommate, a senior, has decided to move out effective immediately. I am a senior, and cannot afford to share rent for the remainder of the year. Does anyone know of anyone looking for a roommate? If so, please call me at 234-8505.

NED ROENGINEER TO NEW YORK. A real co-op editor is needed. Call at least 24 hours.

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WOMEN's SCULPTURE making appointments at 5:30 and 6:30 every Monday through Friday. Please call 234-8505.

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MARTY MRKICH, a co-op editor, has decided to move out effective immediately. He is in desperate need of a roommate. Please call immediately.

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TICKETS

NEED 4 USC'S CLEM, BOWDEN, S 1.00 S 1.00.

continued from page 16

22 points and grabbing 6 rebounds in the 30-minute outing. The game was played under international rules so that the American team would have the advantage of preparing for the game.

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday from 4 to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepared, either in person or through the mail.

The Off-Campus hockey team will practice tonight from 11:30 to 12:30 at the ACC. Any questions, call Mark Curley at 234-9414.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a morning meeting today at 8 a.m. in the St. Ed's chapel. All are invited to attend.

The Saint Mary's Turkey Trot three-mile cross country race will be held Nov. 22. Open to students, faculty and staff of St. Mary's, interested runners can register until Nov. 19 in the SMC Administration Office. There is a $1.00 $1.00 entry fee. -- The Observer

Scott Hicks, a 6-4 guard from Indianapolis Cathedral High School, has become Digger Phelps' second recruit for the Class of 1987. Hicks, who was a stateam of Irish freshman Ken Batiste at Cathedral, signed a national letter of intent Saturday. He averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds as a senior on a team that ended up in the final four of the Class 3A state tournament. The Irish will attempt to become John Paxson's replacement next season, signed just two days ago. The Irish win is the third of 10 stops for the Yugoslava, who played Marquette Saturday and face Memphis State tomorrow. The game against the Irish will be played under international rules.

The Irish hockey team split its weekend series with the University of Illinois-Chicago in the Windy City. Notre Dame salvaged Saturday's game, 5-4, after getting pounded 11-2 on Friday. In the Irish victory, left winger Kirk Byrok scored two goals in the first period to help ND erase a 4-1 deficit. Junior right wing Mike Metzer added three points, including one on each of Byrok's tallies. The night before, Mark Doman and John Higgins scored consecutive goals in the third period to help ND score six straight goals to put it away. Notre Dame now has a record of 5-5, and plays host to Michigan Tech next weekend.

Interhall football equipment returns will take place today and Wednesday at Gate 9 of the stadium. All teams that are finished with their needs must return their equipment at this time.

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NO ONE wants to be a co-op editor. Have you? We could use you. Call the office at 234-8541.

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NED ROIENGINEER TO CLEVELAND, OHIO. On air Monday. Call at least 24 hours.

NED ROIENGINEER TO NEWARK, OHIO. On air Tuesday. Call at least 24 hours.

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Carter passes Sitko

Nore Dame tailback Phil Carter gained 65 yards Saturday to become the fourth-leading rusher in Irish history. Carter passed Emil Sitko and now has 2,273 yards rushing in his career. Carter needs just 68 yards to move into third place ahead of George Gipp. NOTRE DAME tailback ADVENT~JJIII. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Dillon, Howard win; advance to title game

By STEVE DANCO
Sports Writer

"A good offense will beat a good defense every time. And vice-versa is a common football adage. And so it was yesterday in the interball football seminals as Dillon crushed Alumni 29-7, and Howard shut out St. Ed's, 3-0. Dillon now faces Howard for the interball championship next Sunday, time and place to be announced.

In what was the resumption of a close, fierce rivalry, Dillon never allowed Alumni a chance to breathe. The Big Red offense continually set up John Cywynski's 14-yard touchdown run. After William D工作方案 recovered an errant punt snap in the end zone for a safety, Dillon drove 84 yards in three plays to make the score 9-0. Fullback Brendan Buchanon rumbled 20 yards around end to set up John Cywynski's 14-yard touchdown run. D工作方案 then recovered Alumni's next errant center-snap to give the ball back to Dillon as the first quarter ended.

The Dogs scored their only points of the day when quarterback John Burke scrambled through the entire Dillon defense on his way to a 35-yard touchdown. The score remained 16-7 until late in the third quarter. Again Manget unloaded deep and found Spence with a 57-yard aerial for a touchdown. On the next play, linebacker John Hanemann recovered another Alumni fumble to set up Dillon's last score of the day.

After taking the pitch from Manget on an end-around, Wicke pulled up and hit Spence with a 50-yard strike to the one. Four plays later, after a game Alumni defensive end, tallback Dave McMahon took the ball five yards for a touchdown. Twice blocking by tackle Jack Lam.

In the first game of the afternoon, Howard never allowed the St. Ed's offense to get untracked. Although it had good field position on several occasions, St. Ed's couldn't muster any kind of consistent offensive production.

It was the fifth consecutive game this season — and second week in a row against St. Ed's — that the Howard defense refused to give up a touchdown.

Howard scored the only points of the game in the first quarter on Joe Riehl's 27-yard field goal. The kick was Riehl's first of the season and the only true scoring threat of the first half.

The game was plagued by numerous turnovers as both teams struggled to gain momentum. Twice in the second quarter, Howard threw an interception only to have the ball handed back to them on the next play by a fumble.

St. Ed's was finally able to threaten late in the second half. Defensive back Mark Loman picked off yet another interception and returned it 27 yards to the Howard eight-yard line.

But the Howard defense was equal to the challenge. Tim Broggen and Paul Faith led the goal line defense and did not allow St. Ed's backs beyond the line of scrimmage on first and second down. On third down, Casey O'Connor broke through the line for a sack and a five-yard loss. On fourth-and-goal, St. Ed's opted to go for the win. Quarterback Jeff Jones rolled out to get away from the Howard rush and on the last defensive play by Steve Saturo denied St. Ed's a touch down.

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239-6204 or 239-6205
New freshmen

Ebben, Basford star for women

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team overcame early-game jitters to put on an interesting show for last night's charity basketball doubleheader at the ACC.

The Blue team came back from an eight-point deficit to defeat the early arrivals to last night's charity basketball doubleheader at the ACC.

By New freshmen

Keys consisted mainly of freshmen and sophomores. Basford, who finished with eight points, also scored the game-winning points on a layup with a minute left.

"Denise did what she had to do," said DiStanislao of the early action.

The 6-0 Key's, who also pulled down four rebounds, went against 5-11 Ebben in the evening's best matchup. "She's a good shooter and a very smart player," said DiStanislao of Ebben, who scored seven points for the Gold side.

The early action was very choppy, and 5:24 of the first minute elapsed before Ruth Kaiser hit an eight-foot jumper for the contest's first two-pointer. "It was jitters. Period," said DiStanislao of the early action. "We had a lot more turnovers than I would like."

Senior center Shari Turvey's eighth and ninth points of the first half gave the Gold five a 15-14 lead going into halftime. "She scored on a 20-foot jumper, and played great head-on-the-ball defense. She gives us penetration from the point guard position."

Also introducing herself was Key's one of three players to score 11 points, she scored five quick points to help the Blue to an early lead. Key's also scored on two second-half breakaways, the second putting the Blue back on top for the first time in the half with three minutes remaining.

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Senior center Shari Turvey's eighth and ninth points of the first half gave the Gold five a 15-14 lead going into halftime. She shared the Gold scoring lead with sophomore forward Mary Beth Scheuch, who added two blocked shots and three steals. Scheuch and Marvey combined for 11 boards.

With the Gold holding a 25-17 lead midway in the second half, Keys and Kaiser were able to get back-away layups following steals to put the Blue back in the ballgame.

Sophomores Carrie Barnes and Laura Dougherty (four assists) and veteran guards Debby Hensley and Theresa Mullins also got starting nods for the split squads.

"We're progressing nicely," commented DiStanislao. "We're a young team, so it's important to build cohesiveness. I also hope to get more of a running game...we showed some signs of ore tonight.

"If we improve on mistakes, we'll be a very difficult team to beat."

IRISH ITEMS: Notre Dame opens its 1982-83 season Thanksgiving weekend, November 26 and 27, at the Orange Crush Invitational Tournament at the Rosemont Horizon just outside Chicago. The home opener will take place on Thursday, December 2 when the Irish face Butler University.

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Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.

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Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.
The Observer

Monday, November 15, 1982 - page 14

Paterno-instilled poise aids Lions

It's been two days since Saturday's loss, and it still hurts. For Irish fans, gone are visions of Sugar Bowls, and an awesome win over Herschel Walker and Georgia, dancing in their heads.

Gone are celebrating in the French Quarter and Pat O'Hara's on New Year's Eve, and watching a classic bowl matchup through bloodshot eyes.

And gone is what would have been an intriguing championship, as the Sugar. Cotton and Orange Bowl rolls each outdid the other for Notre Dame's presence at their bowl. All three had top representatives at the game Saturday, bals in hand, all of which ended up in the trash can.

All of this was well within reach — just not a pipe dream — and not even enough of the ropes to outcoach, with ease, one who around college football 34 years and has learned to weather the most, but there were still 12 seconds left before the 2-5 bowl matchup through bloodshot eyes.

Here's Faust's explanation. "He's a senior. We just tried him near the end. There are certain things you do just to get moving. We were just backtracking with two minutes left for anything to go right."

With one stroke of genius, Faust embarrassed O'Hara and at the same time destroyed Karcher's confidence by yelling him in the crucial part of the game.

Why was it done? Good question. But, as with the time out for Karcher's shoe, it almost seemed like panic had set in.

The offensive Coordinator Tom Lichenberg openly screaming crit ticism or encouragement at O'Hara as he left the field after his three incompletions.

For Lichenberg's sake, I hope it was the latter. O'Hara did not deserve such a fate, and any criticism thrown his way would be a mortal sin.

• Finally, why were all the coaches utterly yelling and screaming at each other in crucial times of the game? Believe it or not, guys, we noticed.

In contrast, the Penn State sideline remained cool, even as the Lions entered the fourth quarter trailing in the game.

This is not meant to be vindictive towards Faust and his staff, only constructive. Paterno has been on the Penn State sidelines in some coaching capacity for three and a half decades, and his calmness under pressure, which he has handed down to his players, was evident Saturday.

Faust has made great strides in his second season, but he still must overcome the obstacle that everyone knew would be his major problem when he was hired — inexperience.

On Saturday, 34 years of coaching against one and one half decades of coaching was on the home side, is also crucial for success.

The major question, therefore, is this: Was this team, its coaches, able to contain their emotions in this up-and-down year, really deserving of a Sugar Bowl bid? Probably not.

But the truth still hurts.

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to the wire in the fourth quarter."

With all the individual mistakes, blame cannot be placed on the shoulders of any one individual. The offense obviously missed Kiel, and the defense gave up the big play for the first time this season.

"The big play hurt us," said safety Dave Duerson. "They were called at a perfect time for the defense we were in. Despite the loss of Kiel, I think our offensive play was great, but the defense gave up the big plays." We "know that Kiel was having trouble during the week. He's been our signal caller for the last three years. He's quite a leader and he hurt us.

"We were forced to make adjustments because that couldn't play," said Karcher. "I was nervous, but I felt 1 could do the job. I just felt I should try less today. There were some good moments, but you can't live on small moments."

« ... Lions

continued from page 16

take a 1-5 lead A collision between the two meant a handoff exchange, and a fumble which Lion tackle Greg Gattuso recovered on Notre Dame's 35. Gamecocks, who had five field goals prior to Saturday, converted his second of the quarter.

The game turned up one minute left for anything to go right, said Pinkett. "The quarterback is supposed to barely touch me... but I ran into him. Both of (mistakes) were due to a lack of concentration."

Notre Dame was able to recover from its first half confusion courtesy of Pinkett. The freshman phenomenon returned Penn State with just 73 yards, breaking the tackle of Mike Suter and turning up a great chance to recover Chris Sydnor along the right sideline.

"I just wanted to get to the end zone and was luck in possibly, but it seemed to take forever," said the swift freshman. "It (the return) averaged myself... I was determined to break it."

Warner's touchdown reception was followed by yet another mistake. Masimio Manca, under instruction from Patochny, returned Pinkett's kickoff 103 yards, breaking the tackle of Mike Suter and turning up a great chance to recover Chris Sydnor along the right sideline.

contin...
**Mistakes kill Irish; Penn St. wins, 24-14**

**By MIKE RICCARDI**<br>Sports Writer

Notre Dame was buried by its own mistakes when Penn State's high-octane offense clicked in the fourth quarter to beat the Irish 24-14 last Friday, day to drop Notre Dame to 6-2-1 and effectively end its major bowl chances for 1982.

Maybe it was a miracle that the Irish slayed in the game so long. The severity of Blair Kiel's shoulder bruise, suffered last in the week's upset of Pitt, forced Irish Coach Gerry Faust to replace the veteran starter with Karcher. The sophomore performed admirably, completing 24 of 34 passes for 151 yards, but his inexperience showed in the Notre Dame offense moved in fits and starts all afternoon.

The selling blows, however, were dealt by State's capitalizing offense. Todd Blackledge, the Nittany Lions' brainy quarterback, drove the PSU offense 80 yards in an attempt to close the fourth quarter bliktering that gave the Lions the lead for good.

After a Curt Warner plunge to the 24-yard line, Blackledge, who had completed just 8 of 22 passes in the first three frames, aired it out. With excellent protection, Blackledge hit Kenny Jackson on a 28-yard strike to cross midfield. Then, on the next play, the Irish secondary was surprised by a slant out to Warner, who caught it upfield and out ran a stunned Chris Brown and Dave Dawson for a 48-yard TD.

"I audibled the play at the line of scrimmage," revealed Blackledge after the game. "I couldn't get Curt open in the left slot. Left them uncovered and when he got in the green jerseys, he hit him. It was easy to beat; it usually will be a big play." The play came against a Notre Dame secondary that was set to defend the run. "Blackledge caught the defense off guard," said Joe Paterno, the Lions' unquestionable head coach, who at times looks and sounds like he should be running a TV-repair shop in Brooklyn. "Does the Notre Dame offense move in fits and starts? I don't think so."

By ROBERT MANN - Sports Writer

Buc­­hanan, Bar­­low and Kempton were impressive in their Notre Dame debuts.

On Monday, November 15, 1982 — page 16