Walesa returns home after disappearance

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa returned home yesterday after mysteriously disappearing for more than a day following the first ten months in martial law custody.

The crowd broke into cheers when the 39-year-old union chief showed up at his family's apartment about 10:30 p.m. EST.

But Walesa escaped from the car and accompanied by several bodyguards, was going without shaking hands. Witnesses discounted an earlier report that the bus坏了 probably Solidarnie members and said it appeared they were real people.

After five minutes and in response to reports that Walesa had disappeared, the crowd began to go silent.

The government said Saturday that Walesa had left his home and had been accompanied by Solidarnie leaders. A black flag was hoisted at the mayor's office.

Police made no comment on the disappearance and official silence had shrouded Walesa's whereabouts since the communist government announced Saturday that it had freed him.

Authorities said they were freeing him because they no longer considered him a political threat, but had promised to come to terms with the martial-law government.

The government said yesterday after mysteriously disappearing for more than a day following his release from 11 months of internment.

"After two-and-a-half weeks in St. Petersburg and carry large portraits of the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. See related story below (AP)."

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Seek 'constructive' ties
Shultz, Bush fly to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz flew to Moscow yesterday for Leonid I. Brezhnev's funeral, and that he had promised to come to terms with the martial-law government.

The Associated Press quoted Walesa as saying he wants a reconciliation with the government "not on my knees."

"We have had an agreement, but not on our knees," he said.

For "constructive" East-West ties.

Bush broke away from a seven-month-old reconciliation with the driver and the passenger practically eliminates the chance of a financial settlement.

Bush is the first American vice president to visit Moscow since Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice president Richard Nixon traveled here in 1959 to meet with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev.

Brezhnev, who died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack after leading the Soviet Union for 18 years, will be given a hero's burial today in Red Square. He was 57 years old.

"Seeking to reprove at the home of U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman, Shultz said, "If constructive behavior emerges on the part of the Soviet Union, the United States is prepared to respond and is prepared for a more constructive relationship than we have had in past years."

"Shultz said to comment about Yury V. Andropov, who succeeded Brezhnev as general secretary of the nation's ruling Communist Party. He also said he and Bush would like to meet with Soviet leaders but that no sessions had been scheduled.

In a tough speech Friday when he was named to succeed Brezhnev, Andropov, former head of the KGB secret police, said: "We know well that the imperialists will never meet one's pleas for peace. It can only be defended by relying on the invincible might of the Soviet armed forces."

The Soviets use the term imperialists to refer to the West.

Russell Andropov, the former National Security Director, visited in a speech the same day, mentioned the descent with the West, which Brezhnev proclaimed as the cornerstone of his foreign policy.

See Shultz page 6

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Victim suffers from injury law

By Jeff Harrington
Staff writer reporter

Just a week ago, on Dec. 1, 1981, Lou Rivera, a 1981 Notre Dame graduate, was riding in South Bend with a friend, the trend, who was driving, suddenly lost control of the car and hit a tree. "I was thrown through the window," she said. "I spent over $7,000 in air travel and financial consequences of the case (in question) is often decided on hair-splitting differences," said Rivera. "If I didn't have a job, this would have wiped me out."

In a speech the same day, mentioned the descent with the West, which Brezhnev proclaimed as the cornerstone of his foreign policy.

Margaret Cavan, Regina Hall residence director, said, "The system has made no big difference so far, since most students devote their weeknights to studying."

Students react to the new system variety.

"The parliaments system is good because it allows more interaction between men and women. It's a healthy thing," said one freshman.

"I don't think it matters too much. Besides, there have been no problems with it," said Junior Mary Sitko, a resident assistant in Margaret Cavan, Regina Hall residence director, said, "The system has made no big difference so far, since most students devote their weeknights to studying."

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News Briefs

The senior class was Saturday a senior class trip tick to Los Angeles for the USC football game over Thanksgiving. Raffle tickets will be on sale today through Thursday. The cost is $1 per ticket. Students are not to be seniors to purchase tickets. Proceeds will be used to provide Thanksgiving dinners for needy families in the Northeast Neighborhood. Tickets may be purchased from student council board representative or from Amy in the Student Activities office in Lafayette. The winner will be announced midnight Friday by senior Class President. A donation from Wally Maloney commented, "The Black Party was very successful. We'd like to continue improving relations with the Northeast Neighborhood..."

The state-run Soviet news agency Tass said yes-
terday 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 mention the U.S. decision or comment on it. "...by means of those measures, Washington unsuccessfully tried to frustrate the construction of the Siberian Western Europe gas pipeline," Tass said. Reagan had embraced 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 in their view it would Western Europe independent on Soviet natural gas. But Britain, Italy, West Germany and France countered the sanctions were unfair to them and had to Europe Western Europe an estimated $11 million in lost contracts with the Soviets.

Inland Steel has decided to distribute food and to open a food bank to help the unemployed other than the East Chicago, Indiana's largest holiday party. Families of 3,500 steelworkers is buying benefits from the cancellation, the company says. "Finding a party tradition that goes back to the 30s is a sad note for many, but we wanted to do something more substantial to help our laid-off employees and their families," said Thomas G. Kasimatis, Inland Vice president. "A Thanksgiving food distribution seemed much more appropriate. It's 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 employer offspring will be replaced by a food distribution. The $44,000 originally budgeted for the party will now be used to fund a Thanksgiving dinner program...for approximately 1,500 employees who have been laid off since before June 3.

Two aides to Iran's executed former Foreign Minister were arrested yesterday for conspiracy with him to overthrow the Islamic revolutionary government, the official Iranian news agency said yesterday. Ghodzbadeh was con-
victed and executed Sept. 15 after he was found guilty by a revolutionary court of conspiracy to topple the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Khomeini was in exile. By law, the Iranian News Agency said Abdullahe Hejati was sentenced to seven months in prison for being..."insignificantly involved," in Ghodzbadeh's al-
leged plans. It said Ahmed Abbasi was sentenced to eight months in prison and 10 years confined to his house. The agency did not elaborate on how the two were implicated...

Eleven bodies were found washed ashore on the Mediterranean coastline 25 miles from a spot where a Greek merchant ship sank, yesterday. The ship, the Alexander, was 8,000-ton, the most modern, Egyptian harber officer said yesterday. "The bodies probably belong to the crew," Brig. Aly Salameh said in a telephone interview. But he said he could not confirm this. The bodies — 10 male and one female — were washed ashore Saturday, all wearing life preservers, he said. The bodies included the ship's crew members, including nine Filipinos. It was en route from Spain to Egypt and was last heard from 25 miles from Alexandria during a bad storm. Search efforts have been futile.

Seven anti-nuclear weapons protesters were arrested yesterday after they managed to "make themselves heard" into the Groton, Conn. shipyard where the Navy's Trident nuclear sub-
marines are built, police said. The protesters said they climbed aboard the U.S. Navy's newest, 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 8:20 a.m. and charged with first-degree criminal trespassing and first-degree criminal mischief. Police said 11 protesters, in a statement issued to the media, called their raid "hope and determination...part of the struggle against nuclear missile building submarines as "the ultimate blasphemy against God and humanity..."

A Japanese trainer jet performing at an air show in Tokyo crashed in flames yesterday, killing the pilot, injuring 11 people, burning two homes and damaging 30 parked cars as 80,000,000 people witnessed the show Saturday. It was reported that the jet crashed less than a mile from a Japanese Air Force base in Hamamatsu, about 136 miles southwest of Tokyo. Police said the cause of the accident was not known.

Mostly sunny and continued cold today. The sun will be in the southern uppers 20s. Clear tomorrow, warmer with highs in the low 30s. — AP

There hasn't been so much drilling in the field of information technology since Brother Kincaid introduced the Xerox machine to his buddies of the automobile assembly line.

The current computer revolution is providing more and more answers to the prayers of engineers and scien-
tists drowning amid a sea of technical information.

So much information has exploded since the 1950s that some research experts, such as Notre Dame University President for Advanced Studies Robert Gordon, say it's impossible for scientists to keep up with all the information. Gordon, in fact, contributed to a report ten years ago for the National Academy of Sciences. In Information predicting the ascension of computer technology in organizing and disseminating technical data.

The Notre Dame Biology department, for example, has emerged as an archer of faith in computer tech-
nology. Chairman Theodore Covello guides his depart-
ment 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 biographical data — in no more than two hours. And the literature search on a computer is often more germane to a researcher's needs than references found in a card file.

But beyond bibliographic data, the Biology department has an array of numerical data bases from tropical sand dunes to childhood diseases to an array of data sheets of Saint Mary's Lake.

No other Biology depart-
ment has such a powerful tool. "The wise and creative use of computers can make one become one of our hal-
luminaries," Covello stated. "The research group...just believe the research group with the data will make the discoveries."

Across the country, demand from the Life Sciences building, University of the Radiation Chemistry Data Cen-
tre, has been the same. The Radiation Chemistry Data Centre, 13-year-old RCDC that offers universities, industry, and government both numerical and bibliographic information on radiation and photochemistry.

With the grace of two in house computers, the RCDC has created an international network for bibliographic data. Some 75,000 articles from more than 1,000 jour-
nals have been organized so that by a minute's notice a computer can list just those articles of interest to a re-
searcher.

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 to other scientists.

Together, the RCDC...the only one in the world with its capabilities...is a precursor to more general information networks such as Dialog that the College

The Observer

PA FUNKIN' THREE WEEK

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REGISTER NOW AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR INTERNSHIPS TUES WED, NOV. 16 & 17

November 15, 1982 — page 2

The Observer

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COURIER BUG SYNDICATE

AP

Can R²D replace the library?

Bob Vonderheide

News Editor

Inside Monday

The idea that computers are extensions not replace - but are having — an 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 shelfers of often outdated journals. Of course, a lot depends on how much money is in a library's collection basket. Information has a big price tag — more than the individual researcher can afford — but again, the promise of computer efficiency might help bridge this almost solid cost.

Computers, despite this confusing era of instant in-
fomation, enhance our mental capabilities like the Industrial Age enhanced our physical. But one truth will sustain the ages: the most specific information is what the scientific con-

gration wants.

As scientists and engineers approach another cen-
tury, they realize there is now more information available than any of one can grasp. Thank God for the computer. Maybe it can find the needle in the infor-
mation haystack that even Brother Kincaid and Xerox would have to consider a miracle.

Observer notes

The views expressed in this issue are the opinions of the Observer and as such does not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

The Observer

The Observer
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 Soviets coasted to an endurance record for man-in-space.

The Soviets had tagged 185 days six months — aboard Salyut 7.

The space walk by Columbia's two mission specialists, scheduled for 7:40 a.m. EST today, depended on William Lenoir's stomach. His queasiness had forced NASA to, not first space walk in nine years, as two mission specialists, scheduled to take a space walk — last July 30.

Yesterday was a light day aboard Columbia. Flight officials swapped activities yesterday and today after Lenoir called in sick.

"The doctor has instructed him to drink fluids and eat light snacks," a NASA spokesman said of Lenoir's nausea Monday. "If everything works, Lenoir will be able to do an 'electro-oculogram experiment' — a previously scheduled test to help solve the question of why so many astronauts become ill in weightlessness.

Commander Vance Brand commended, 'We're the first of many, many fearfouson missions,' and pilot Robert Overmyer commented, 'We're not much at talking, but we sure eat a lot.'

Columbia is scheduled to land tomorrow on the concrete runway at Edwards AFB in California, its mission a success with or without astronaut excursion into space.

The first space walk, which began at 3:40 a.m. today, was deployed by Lenoir and Allen aboard the Soviet space station Soyuz 17, which will end its space flight in five days. The Skylab 4 mission to begin in 1973, its space flight is to return to the manned space station, only a week before resorting to Western treatment, said. Lenoir, 41, of Newport Beach, Calif., was visiting a Chinese provincial hospital.

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Innumerable benefits

ROTC offers much to students

By MICHELE MADDEN

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 Hemmey, 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. Hemmey 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 scholarshipships, the ROTC program finances much of their education — tuition, laboratory expenses, books, and a $100 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. Hemmey 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 skills.

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.

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, there is public and monetary service.

Mike Moyer, Cadet Recruiting Officer, expressed concerned that many 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

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. Wednesday, 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 housekeeper is planned in the St. Mary's clubhouse at 2:30.

Finally, the Board announced that the Alcohol Education Council had a meeting last week in which they restated their goal of keeping responsible student drinking. Both the Board and Indiana State drinking age attest to the necessity of controlling students' use of alcohol. The Board plans activities which support these views.

Innumerable benefits

Innumerable benefits

By FASHION

The Observer

Monday, November 15, 1982 — page 4

Israel's Defense Minister Ariel Sharon investigates the scene of the blast that devastated Israel's military headquarters in Tyre, south Lebanon, Thursday. (AP)
**First Lady chooses helicopter over car**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nancy Reagan used helicopters from the presidential fleet on three occasions when she traveled alone to Camp David, Md., as a cost to taxpayers of $3,110, White House records show.

As a matter of practice, first ladies rarely use helicopters when they are traveling solo, even on official trips. Instead, they often make journeys by car, which takes about 90 minutes, the first lady made a helicopter round trip to inspect the presidential retreat at Camp David for the first time on Jan. 29, 1981. She was accompanied by her Los An­ geles Police Department pilot.

A one-way helicopter trip to the Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, which is 55 miles and 57 minutes away, is charged $3,310. That figure is based on an oper­ ating cost, provided by the White House, that includes fuel for the VIP marine helicopters that feature two airfoil-style shrouded rotors facing each other, safe lights of thousands of colored lights, and lavish decor.

Mrs. Reagan made one-way helicopter trips last Sept. 10 and Oct. 23 when she left after spending the night at Camp David from Andrews Air Force Base following out-of-town trips.

On all three occasions, the presi­ dient's wife boarded the helicopter at the Pentagon, rather than at the White House South Lawn. Only the president uses the helicopters on rare occasions — depart from the White House.

There is some question as to whether a first lady, who is not elected and has no constitutional duties, is entitled to taxpayer subsidized helicopters for solo jour­ neys, especially for purely personal, non-official 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 few hours daydreaming at Camp David with her husband, were somehow official. "I suppose everything they do is somewhat official or political. But that is true for the president."

Mrs. Reagan has a lawyer in the White House who writes the official Press releases. The Associated Press that Mrs. Reagan would be expected to re­ cognize the government for the cost of her helicopter travel if her activities were deemed "clearly part of the president's personal political activities." Mrs. Reagan also appeared to be trying to extend to the first lady the presumption that all of her activities were official when she said he did not consider the three instances when she used the helicopters alone to be either clearly personal or political.

Richard Hauser, a lawyer in the White House, who writes the official Press releases, said: "There is no presumption that all of her activities were official when she said he did not consider the three instances when she used the helicopters alone to be either clearly personal or political."
Pipeline restrictions fall short

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.

"If it probably came clear that the pipeline is going to get built, that people are going to come to it, to the pipeline, that there would be severe losses for allies and for us if we fail to call the president's agreement in line," Lugar said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program before the president came to that recognition.

Asked if the agreement amounted to a retreat or a vehicle for the United States to back out of a policy that it could not sustain alone, Lugar said that would be an "unfair characterization."

"It seems to me that the president came to the logical conclusions that what we are after in allied sense, 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 a good time as any," Lugar said.

The administration ordered U.S. companies and their foreign affiliates to stop trying to aid the pipeline to demonstrate U.S. concern over what the administration called Soviet duplicity and the Polish crackdown on the independent labor movement Solidarity. The administration also said from now on Eastern Europe would become too dependent on Soviet energy sources and the pipeline would benefit financially from the pipeline construction.

Reagan said Saturday he was dropping the trade sanctions citing "substantial agreement" within his administration on strategic aspects of East-West relations. Reconnaissance flights by the United States over what the administration called a "sore point in relations between the two superpowers" were ordered to stop.

"The breadth of the plan appeared to show a new Soviet leader's Friday remarks did not signal a shift by the Kremlin.

"The steady, relentless clampdown of Soviet military capacity has, in effect, focused the United States after quite a period of not pushing its defense establishment forward forcefully, to look to our defenses and our strength," Shultz said. He added that Shultz did not mean the message to President Reagan to leaders, other than a restatement of U.S. policy.

"I don't think that the message is complicated," Shultz said. "We are realities, we will stay that way. We are friends. We will say that we're friends constructive and we are ready to solve problems and will continue to be ready to do so, ready to respond to the current political situation.

"If it takes place, then the world can be better for everyone."

Shultz blamed West-East tension on Soviet military buildup and the imposition of martial law in Poland last December. Reagan would welcome a summit with the new Soviet leadership, Shultz said, "only if it can be a constructive one and have an outcome." Delegations from more than 40 nations were arriving in Moscow to pay last respects to Brezhnev. Party leaders from all Soviet bloc states were to attend the funeral.

The foreign dignitaries joined tens of thousands of Soviet citizens who commemorated Brezhnev's 74-year-old widow, Viktoria, and then continued to play mournful music throughout the weekend.

"There will need to be cuts" in U.S. military spending, says Lugar.

Shultz announced that the Department of Commerce is far more unified in its support for the European countries than was his Social Democratic predecessor, Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union is far more united in its support for the Nuclear Non-Proliferation treaties than was the Social Democrats.

"For us, the Federal Republic of Germany and a day after President Reagan gave German-American relations a new boost with his announcement of an end to sanctions against the Soviet gas pipeline, Reagan and Kohl plan several hours of discussions today that will center on the implications of the leadership change in the Soviet Union and Reagan's decision to lift sanctions against companies participating in the Soviet pipeline project. The sanctions had been a sore point in relations between Reagan and Washington."

Reagan is expected to give a warm welcome to Kohl, who vowed shortly after taking office last month "to lead the German-American relationship not as head of a block but as friend and coalition and confirm and stabilize the friendship."

"In an interview with West German television shortly before he left Kohl emphasized that his country's security is linked to the United States."

"For us, the Federal Republic of Germany is, not only is it a matter of economic, but of peace and freedom of our land in recent decades has been protected by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and in NATO the most important partner is the United States of America."

"Therefore, it is quite obvious that we must be especially cautious and careful with this partnership and this friendship is still more important to us as Europeans; and for us, the German-American relationship is far more important to us as Germans, divided German father land, it is especially important."

Kohl is considering more ideological, economic and political changes in a more open Germany than was his Social Democratic predecessor, Schmidt. Kohl's Christian Democratic Union is far more united in its support for the nuclear non-proliferation treaties than was the Social Democrats.

President Reagan said during his trip to Europe that this was a "summit for the twenty-first century." He said he was going to Moscow to show Andropov and other members of the Soviet leadership that he was not his predecessor, Helmut Schmidt. Kohl's Christian Democratic Union is far more united in its support for the nuclear non-proliferation treaties than was the Social Democrats.

"We are going to Moscow to show Andropov and other members of the Soviet leadership that he is not his predecessor, Helmut Schmidt. Kohl's Christian Democratic Union is far more united in its support for the nuclear non-proliferation treaties than was the Social Democrats.

Shultz declined to speculate on what foreign policy Andropov might follow, but said he was confident that the new Soviet leader's Friday remarks did not signal a shift by the Kremlin.

The steady, relentless clampdown of Soviet military capacity has, in effect, focused the United States after quite a period of not pushing its defense establishment forward forcefully, to look to our defenses and our strength," Shultz said. "We are realities, we will stay that way. We are friends. We will say that we're friends constructive and we are ready to solve problems and will continue to be ready to do so, ready to respond to the current political situation."

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**Assault at Saint Mary's: raises security questions**

The November 5th assault of two Saint Mary's students has revealed a number of serious security concerns.

The foremost issue concerns the negligence of the Saint Mary's Security Department. Although the assault occurred at 5:15 a.m., the Saint Joseph County Sheriff's Office was not contacted until 6:00 a.m., and only then by the emergency medical incident doctors. Failure to notify the proper authorities provided the assailant with two full hours in which to escape, two valuable hours during which the Sheriffs Office could have been searching for the victim. This grievous error should never have occurred, since contacting the county at an early stage of the incident is policy. By failing to notify the County the assailant escaped the jurisdiction of campus security and became the responsibility of the Sheriff's Department. 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, the security department compromised the safety of all campus residents. Administration policy prohibits security from taking to the press about such incidents. 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 facts.

This calls into question the policy itself should the director of security be ultimately responsible for all matters concerning the department? The public relations office until this calls into question the policy itself should the director of security be ultimately responsible for all matters concerning the department? The public relations office until

**Karen Miranda**

*Guest Columnist*

First of all, WSBT Channel 22 TV cameras were set up on both the altar and in the side stands. In addition, a camera man walked around the church during the service, filming people as they prayed. This caused many people to be openly uncomfortable. Since the Church, the atmosphere actually exhibited an attitude of reverence among the congregation.

Last Thursday, I attended the regular 11:30 a.m. service at Sacred Heart Church to discover that it was a special "Mass for Peace." At the suggestion of Father Joseph B. Heilman, pastor of Notre Dame cathedral. The event was neither a Mass, nor a gesture for peace, and the atmosphere actually exhibited an attitude of reverence among the congregation.

Karen Miranda

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The playlist of Appearing Nighly consisted of hits and favorites. Billy Squier probably would have been endorsed by anyone who saw her performance in Appearing Nighly last Saturday night at the O’Laughlin Auditorium. Planning before a small but enthusiastic audience, Ms. Tomlin displayed an intensity and professionalism which had the crowd on its feet for several minutes at the end of the show. It was, on the whole, an extraordinarily entertaining evening for the fans who had come to see her perform. Ms. Tomlin had the rare ability to make her audience feel like they were experiencing something unique and special.

**Patrick Mulligan**

**comedy review**

Screen performer indicates that her career as a comedian has a long future ahead of it. Ms. Tomlin, who has been seen in the productions of Liza Minnelli and Joan Rivers, displayed an intensity and professionalism which had the crowd on its feet for several minutes at the end of her performance. It was, on the whole, an extraordinarily entertaining evening for the fans who had come to see her perform. Ms. Tomlin had the rare ability to make her audience feel like they were experiencing something unique and special.

**Marc Ramirez**

**features**

There have been men who have survived wars, fighting battles after battle on the terrain of foreign lands, knowing too well that their lives could end at any time. There have been people who have made it through airplanes, ships, and train disasters though all odds seemed against them. And there have been those who have come out alive after two scenarios—surrender or battle on the terrain of foreign lands, knowing too well that their lives could end at any time. There have been people who have seen it all, but for some reason, they still come out alive. Ms. Tomlin, who has been seen in the productions of Liza Minnelli and Joan Rivers, displayed an intensity and professionalism which had the crowd on its feet for several minutes at the end of her performance. It was, on the whole, an extraordinarily entertaining evening for the fans who had come to see her perform. Ms. Tomlin had the rare ability to make her audience feel like they were experiencing something unique and special.
was confirmed by Tomlin's candor and delivered with both a personal and genuine sense of humor.

The audience was on their feet and the lively applause was deafening. Tomlin was once again wowing the crowd and the costly ticket prices. If all the world's a stage how come so many people have to pay to get in? After these introductory ob- servations, Tomlin began to explore the opening monologue concluded with a hilarious attack on the lack of television commercials for the novel "Wuthering Heights" and for a for- mercially-minded person, one could easily imagine what a response it would have been in a more modern audience. The show is a reminder of how the world has changed since the 1970s, and it is heartening to see how much has remained the same. The next hour or so consisted of a series of monologues and readings, each one more hilarious than the last. The audience was on the edge of their seats, and the energy in the room was palpable. The applause was thunderous as Tomlin concluded her performance, leaving the audience in stitches. Overall, the show was a brilliant showcase of Tomlin's comedic talent and her ability to connect with the audience on a deep level. It was a night to remember, and one that will be talked about for years to come.
Production changes with SEASON

It is appropriate that the Student Players dramatic production for this semester is opening as fall lends its final waning to winter, for the play is Robert Bolt’s A Man for All Seasons, the story of Sir Thomas More’s conflicts with desire stemmed from several socio-political factors, but would not support the king’s divorce or the separation of Churchman as well as being the king’s chancellor, the main thrust behind his divorce was the fact that the English Church from Rome which it precipitated. More had proven unable to provide an heir for the throne, for the play is Robert Bolt’s A Man for All Seasons. The plot of the play concerns More’s efforts to maintain his loyalty to himself and his God without falling on the wrong side of the English law. More desires his support, and the discreet silence More offers is not enough to keep his sovereign satisfied. Events center on the relationships between More, his family, the king, and the other members of the English government and universities who try to convince him to join them and submit to the king’s edicts. Director Joseph Dolan has characterized his concept of the show as being a conflict of loyalties; all the characters in the play are distinguishable by the factions to which they attach themselves; only More is loyal solely to himself — claiming that “A man’s soul is his self.”

More will be played by Joseph Muscatelli, his wife, Alice, and his daughter, Margaret, will be played by Sue Goslick and Robin Brown. The Common Man, Robert Bolt’s theatrical narrator and link between the audience and the action is played by Gregg Hartmann. David Paldino will star as the young Henry VIII, and Thomas Croswell will be brought to the stage by Charlie Wiley. Dolan and Muscatelli, who is producing the show, are most happy with the progress of the show. Dolan considers the cast that has gathered to be the most talented and enthusiastic ever to gather for a fall show with the Student Players.

Muscatelli noted, “This is different from any show the Student Players have ever done. In the past, the spring musical has been the main emphasis of the season, and the fall show has been some sort of light comedy, like last year’s Odd Couple or A Shot in the Dark, which was presented the year before; one of the reasons for this is the lack of funds available for a fall show — these shows are easy to produce because they use, for the most part, common stock set items, and the costumes are available from the actor’s wardrobe. However, due to pretry generous funding and a lot of cooperation from the Cultural Arts Commission and the theatre department, as well as a lot of penny pinching, we have been able to put together a show which is completely original in conception and design, from the set to the lighting and the 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.”

Dolan and Muscatelli have good reason to be optimistic about the result of their labors. The cast is a combination of actors who share a good deal of experience on the Notre Dame/ St. Mary’s theatre circuit and in high school theatre. 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. Director Farley has worked tirelessly to produce from a meager budget some very attractive period costumes.

Muscatelli commented on the quality of the costumes. “They are just beautiful. Desi has done a wonderful job, the detail of the costumes contrasts nicely with the lack thereof in the set. The people are very well defined while the 13 faces and taces are suggested by mood of space and light.” “The show as a whole lends itself to interesting staging concepts, while the basic plot and dramatic personality are taken straight from the history of the character, has been my goal. And now that the show is opening, I have been able to place the intricacy and detail common in so many ‘period’ pieces, and make it so much more a study of human nature and values that it is not really a period piece at all, but a fascinating study of a man who was, to quote the author, ‘A figure larger than life.’

The show will be on stage Thursday Nov. 18th through Saturday the 20th, at 8 p.m. in Chautauqua, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday the 21st. Tickets are on sale now at the Student Union Ticket Office for $2.50. Admission at the door will be $3.00.

Ed in absentia...

Dear Mrs. Konrady,

This is Ed in absentia. I don’t know what happened to him. When I left the room that morning, he was his normal self, and when I came back after lunch, he was I don’t know like a vegetable.

Ed Konrady

He was doing his share of studying — although he preferred the room instead of the library — but he was getting by writing papers and reviews and papers and columns and papers and sports and more papers, drinking Old Mule of Auggie’s Dark (depending on the paycheck that week) and chomping on pizzas whenever he could avoid a line.

As I said, he was getting by — then he became, president of Juniper Press, the student-run book publishing company on campus. He was proud when he told me, saying something like “Responsibility! I love responsibility!” Of course, I didn’t believe he was president — I wouldn’t even make him part of the American Fan Club — but I had to when he started working: reviewing submissions, writing rejection slips, writing memos, reading Publishers Weekly, making executive decisions, and even thinking for minutes at a time.

Soon after Juniper Press chose the manuscript they would print, he decided, in a penny pinching move worthy of David Stockman, to type the book himself — with a little help from his friends. That might have started his problem. He dashed these papers that Friday morning, went to his afternoon classes, then spent three hours that evening composing the pages. He came back Saturday morning exhausted, unable to speak, and promptly fell asleep. He didn’t wake up until Sunday afternoon.

That was six weeks ago, and he went straight downhill from there: staying sober, making his bed, shaving and showering, working diligently, going to sleep before it got dark outside, waking up at the crack of dawn, and smiling.

I saw the strain and the accompanying depression. He saw them too, and thought that midterm break would cure him — but he never stopped thinking about school. The features editor believed he had gone over the edge when he wrote about moving the varsity football team — if not the whole school! — to Oakland, California. But we thought he was still okay.

Now that I think of it, in mid-term break there has been counting copies of the book that set him off, but whatever did it, when I walked into the room he was standing there in front of the television, watching Dance Fever, moving his arms up and down, up and down, in time with the music. All he could say was ‘stayin’ alive, stayin’ alive, uh, uh, uh, stayin’ alive.

We called security, and an ambulance took him away.

I visited him at the hospital yesterday, and he was babbling incessantly. ‘Get that beer away from me!’ ‘Father Henchberg!’ ‘But I have to study for a test tomorrow!’ ‘What’s a bad?’ And, so pitifully, ‘Why can’t they serve Capi Crunch for breakfast?’

The people at Juniper Press have been kind of mellow about all this. They just go about their business as if Ed’s disappearance was normal. I don’t think they have any idea what’s happened to my fellow, compartment, or how responsible they are for it.

He’s not the same anymore. The doctors say he’ll be O.K., but I don’t know. Physically, he’s fine, but deep down in that leg belly of his? Who knows?

Mrs. Konrady, I do think he’ll be all right; he’s tough. And I’ll bet, yesterday, he felt it, he thought his presence was worth it, if only for the drugs they’re giving him in the hospital.

And so that what higher education is all about!

Sincerely,

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

Scott Hicks, a 6-5 guard from Indianapolis Cathedral High School, has become Digger Phelps' second recruit for the Class of 1983. Hicks, who was a teammate of Irish freshman Ken Bartos at Cathedral, signed a national letter of intent Saturday. He averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds as a passer on a team that ended up in the final four of the state last year. Hicks, who is targeted to become John Paxson's replacement next year, signed just two days after his first choice, Iowa State, 6-8 forward John Bowen of Warren, Pa., put his name on the dotted line. Bowen, who has averaged 27 points and 20 rebounds in his career, signed on Thursday, but had announced his intentions on September 28. — The Observer.

Tim Kempton, the 6'9 freshman phenom from Digger Phelps 1982-83 basketball squad, will be the scheduled guest on WSN0's "Speaking of Sports" program tomorrow evening at 10 p.m. Listeners are invited to call in with their questions — The Observer.

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

Interhall football equipment returns will take place today and Wednesday at 9 a.m. The equipment that is turned in must say that equipment returns are being held at this time — The Observer.

The Of-Campus hockey team will practice tonight from 11:30 to 1:30 a.m. at the ACC. Any questions, call Mark Curley at 234-9414. — The Observer.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a membership meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the St. Ed's chapel. All are invited to attend — The Observer.

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

Friday. In the Irish victory, left winger Kirt Bjork scored two goals in the second period, as the Irish improved to 3-1-1 on the season. The Irish prepare to take on the Yugoslav National Team next Sunday. "I was concentrating on trying to run the entire game and getting used to the international rules," said Bar­ low, one of six players to play the entire 30 minutes. "But I was tired at the end of the first half because it was 20 minutes of running without a break or a substitution."

Impressive shooting performances were turned in by sopho­more Ron Rowan (5-for-10, 10 points), freshmen Jim Dolan (5-for-9, 10 points) and Patrick (11-for­17). Keys to the Irish shooting success were point guards Joe Buchanon and Dan Dufch Buchanon played the entire game with point Dufch assisted seven times to lead the Irish. In all, Notre Dame shot a combined 61 percent in a game that featured a 30 second clock and no stoppage of play. For a team that struggled to a 10-17 record last season due to lack of offense, last night can only be a positive sign that the freshmen are ready to con­tribute offensively against the Ken­tucky, UCLAs and Indiana's in the early going.

"After the freshmen had the 33-17 lead, there was a spurt where the blue team dominated," he com­mented. "The freshmen made seven turnovers on eight possessions. Yet my concern is the rebounding. The turnarounds are to be expected."

In announcing the Irish, Phelps tried to fill in specific weak spots that showed up all of last season. But according to Phelps, "Our role determination is about 70 percent complete."

"We have 12 pays. All I'm saying to them is 'show me what you can do.'" Last year, Notre Dame lost a lot of games mainly because it simply didn't have the horses up front. But if last night was any indication, Irish may have enough scoring power on the front line to create some of those unsung powerhouses.

IRISH ITEMS — The Yugoslav game was moved from Thursday night to Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. so that CBS may televise it nationally.

Mr. Johnsson says that the big difference this year is in the practices. "Last year, we were not competitive in practices," says Johnsson. "There's a much better feeling this year."

Cecil Tucker, a perennial crowd pleaser, played the favorite again with a Lawrencian and an over-the-shoulder reverse layup.

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be turned in by 3 p.m. Business only prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepared either in person or through the mail.
Dillon, Howard win; advance to title game

By STEVE DANCO
Sportswriter

"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 interhall championship game as Dillon crushed Alumni 29-7, and Howard shut out St. Ed's, 1-0.

Dillon now faces Howard for the interhall 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 break as the Big Red offense continually punished it on. Riding the arm ofquarterback George Magaret and the acrobatic catches of Bob Wicke and Yogi Spence, Dillon ran up 29 points against a defense that had not allowed a touchdown all season.

After William Dawauchre recovered an errant punt snap in the end zone for a safety, Dillon allowed 50 yards in three plays to make the score 6. Dillon then went on to score 6 more.

DillonBoolean recovered an errant punt snap in the end zone for a safety, Dillon drove up 29 points against a defense that had not allowed a touchdown all season.

Alumni's next errant center-snap to give the ball back to Dillon as the first quarter ended. On the first play of the second quarter, Magaret teamed up with Wicke for a 58-yard scoring strike to make it 6-0.

The Dogs scored their only points of the day when quarterback John Burke scrambled through the entire Dillon defense on his way to a 15-yard touchdown.

The score remained 16-0 until late in the third quarter. Again Magaret unloaded deep and found Spence with a 5-yard aerial for a touchdown. On the next play, linebacker John Hurst recovered another Alumni fumble to set up Dillon's last score of the day.

After taking the pitch from Magaret 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 stand, tailback Dave McMahon took the ball over for a score behind a punch block by tackle Jeff Lamb.

In the last game of the afternoon, Howard never allowed the St. Ed's offense to get untracked. Although 6 flaws 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 was 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 25 yards to the Howard eight-yard line.

But the Howard defense was equal to the challenge. Tim Boygeman 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-down-goal, St. Ed's opted to go for the win. Quarterback Jeff Jones rolled out to get away from the Howard rush and only a good defensive play by Steve Nutero denied St. Ed's a touchdown.

BASKETBALL

Men's Blue '78, Men's Gold '59

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By STEVE DANCO

Can you picture yourself swinging down a cliff? Or shooting the rapids? Or crossing a river using only a rope and your own two hands?

You'll have a chance to do all this and more in Army ROTC.

Adventure training like this helps you develop many of the qualities you'll need as an Army officer.

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More Adventure Than A Blind Date.
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 early arrivals to last night's charity basketball doubleheader at the ACC. The Blue team came back from an eight-point deficit to defeat the Gold team which won, 34-31. More important, however, was the impressive play of freshmen Tracy Keys, Lynn Ebben and Denise Basford.

Basford's steal and follow-up basket with 30 seconds left wrapped up the game for the Blue team, which consisted mainly of freshmen and sophomores. Basford, who finished with eight points, also scored the game-winner points on a layup with a minute left.

"Denise did what she had to do," said Irish Coach Mary Dittanali.

She's a fine ball-handler, and plays great head-on-the-ball defense. She gives us penetration from the point guard position." Also introducing herself admirably was Keys. 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.

The 6-0 Keys, 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 Dittanali of Ebben, who scored seven points for the Gold side.

The early action was very choppy, and 5:24 of the first 10-minute half elapsed before Ruth Kaiser hit an 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 Scheuth, who added two blocked shots and three steals. Scheuth 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 breakaway layups following steals to put the Blue back in the ballgame. Sophomores Carrie Bates and Laura Dougherty (four assists) and veteran guard Debbi Hensley and Theresa Mullins also got starting nods for the split squads.

"We're progressing nicely," commented Dittanali. "We're a young team, so it's important to build cohesiveness. I also hope to get more of a running game."

Yesterday's Results

W omen's Blue 34, Women's Gold 31


W omen's Gold (21):

M FGA FTA R F P

Ebben 30 11-11 2-2 1-1 4 67

Schweth 20 4-11 3-3 5 0 11

Malney 20 6-6 3-4 6 2 11

Hensley 17 0-1 0-0 2 1 10

Mullins 16 0-0 1-1 1 5 13

Mullins 10 0-0 1-1 1 2 5

Brown 16 10-10 3-3 6 0 12


Theresa Mullins also got starting nods for the split squads. Sophomores Carrie Bates and Laura Dougherty (four assists) and veteran guard Debbi Hensley and Theresa Mullins also got starting nods for the split squads. Sophomores Carrie Bates and Laura Dougherty (four assists) and veteran guard Debbi Hensley and Theresa Mullins also got starting nods for the split squads.

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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.

Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.

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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 record with their final injury report of 28 and 0 dancing in their heads.

Great memories in the French Quarter and Pat O'Brien's on New Year's Eve, and watching a classic bowl matchup through bloodshot eyes.

And there is, what would have been an intriguing courtroom, as the Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowl reps each called the other a fake Notre Dame's presence at their bowl. All three had top representatives at the game Saturday, bis in bull, as all of which ended up in the trash can.

All of this was well within reach — not just a pipe dream — and now it is gone.

It all went down the tubes with Saturday's 24-14 loss to Penn State before 59,679 cases of pronounce at Notre Dame Stadium. The defeat was shocking coming off the high of last week's upset of Pitt, but not really surprising given this Irish team, which has broken more hearts than a high school cheerleader.

You can take some solace in the fact that the better prepared and better coached team won on Saturday. Paterno is one of the two or three best teams in the country not merely because of talent, but because of the coaching expertise of Joe Paterno, who has been around the NFL for 34 years and has learned enough of the ropes to coach with, ease, one who has had a total of a year and a half.

However, the team with the better overall talent didn't win on Saturday. And that's what hurts the most.

At good in the Nittany Lions are, however, they were beatable on Saturday Blaire Kiel's absence was noticeable, but shouldn't have made that much of a difference, especially with his injury was six days in advance.

No, the game was won and lost on the sidelines, where the cooler heads of the Pend State coaching staff were starkly contrasted by the Keystone Kop routine taking place on the field.

Here are some questions that may point out the situation:

- Was Ken Karcher prepared to play?

erry Faust knew all week that Kiel would be available, and play all week to get Karcher ready. Whether Kiel's spotty 9 of 24 performance was his own fault or the coaching staff's or both, there was no way to look at Kiel's performance there is — that because of lack of experience or even practice time with the first team, or both.

- Why was a time out called to let Karcher tie his shoes?

If you noticed (and who didn't), there was only 10 seconds left in the third quarter and the clock was running, but were still 12 seconds left before the 25-second clock ran out. Karcher could have taken care of the team more than three minutes left and the game still in reach? The move did nothing but embarrass O'Hara, a fine and hard-working quarterback who does a credible job relaying the plays to the offense via hand signals. But he has not real game experience and did not deserve to be thrust into a desperate situation ice cold.

- Finally, why were the coaches over yelling and screaming at each other at crucial times of the game?

Before or after, 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. It is our responsibility to put our best game on the field.

Faust has made great strides in his second season, but he could still 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-a-half years was no contest.

It's a shame, too. The Irish have a national-caliber-caliber offense, adequate, alerting predictable. Some poise on the sidelines, which was exhibited by Paterno staff was not ex- on tant on the home side, is also crucial for success.

The major question, therefore, is this: Was it the team, its skill or the coaching. For even if the players in this up and down year, really deserving of a Sugar Bowl? Probably not. But the truth still hurts.

 Paterno-instilled poise aids Lions

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continued from page 16

The Observer

November 15, 1982 — page 14

Kiel continued to the won 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.  
“for that big play hurts 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 offense played great, but the defense gave up the big plays.”  
“We knew that Kiel was having trouble during the week. It’s been our signal caller for the last three years. He’s quite a leader and it hurt to lose him.”  
“We were forced to make adjust­ ments because Blatt couldn’t play,” said Karcher.  
“for Kiel wasn’t nervous, but I felt I could do the job. I just felt a little short today. There were some good moments, but you can’t live on small moments.”  

...Lions

fourth quarter.

With one stroke of genius, Faust embarrassed O’Hara. With little time remaining, he called a drive down the right sideline. Sydnor along the right sideline.

Warner’s touchdown reception was followed by yet another mistake. Maximin Manica, under instruction from Paterno kicked to Pinkett, kicked off to Freshman Pat Ballage, who fielded the ball on the knee at the one. Notre Dame’s attempt to dig out of the hole ended with Pinkett being buried under a stack of Nittany Lions, led by defensive end Walker Lee Ashley, in the end zone for a two point safety and a 21-14 margin.
Monday, November 15, 1982 — page 16

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

By MIKE RICCARDI

Sports Writer

Notre Dame was buried by its own mistakes as Penn State's high-octane offense clicked in the fourth quarter to beat the Irish 24-14 Saturday, 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 stayed in the game so long. The severity of Blair Kiel's shoulder bruise suffered last week's upset of Pitt, forced Irish Coach Gerry Faust to replace the veteran quarterback with Ken Blackledge. The sophomore performed admirably, completing 9 of 24 passes with the two-point conversion but missing another freshman mistake, this time Pat B đấu's unadventurously downing the ball on the one-yard line, placed Notre Dame in a precarious position.

On the next play, Pinkett was buried in the end zone for the Penn State safety. "It was a tough play against an outstanding Penn State team," said Irish Coach Gerry Faust. "I didn't plan to sit out the game," said Pinkett. "But I just couldn't get anything on the ball. I hurt it in the first three frames, and it was only a matter of time before it would happen." The ensuing drive led to a 41-yard field goal by Nick Gan-See Lions page 14

Freshmen impress, but veterans prevail

By WALLY HARE

Sports Writer

The plan was for the experienced players to play five freshmen a thing or two about Notre Dame basketball.

That was the plan, anyway.

But the concerns echoed upon Coach Digger Phelps' face was intense as a team of new recruits raced to a 53-27 lead after 14 minutes of the annual intraquadrangular basketball game at the ACC last night.

Eventually, the veterans, led by All-America candidate John Paxson, regained the upper hand in a 59-55 loss.

The Irish took away his (pass to the left side). "The severity of Blair Kiel's shoulder bruise suffered last week's upset of Pitt, forced Coach Gerry Faust to replace the veteran quarterback with Ken Blackledge. The sophomore performed admirably, completing 9 of 24 passes with the two-point conversion but missing another freshman mistake, this time Pat BSA's unadventurously downing the ball on the one-yard line, placed Notre Dame in a precarious position.

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