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Walesa returns home after disappearance

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa returned to a joyful homecoming yesterday after mysteriously disappearing for more than a day following his release from 11 months 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 supporters had maintained a long, anxious vigil. 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 10:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. EST.

But Walesa jumped from the car, and accompanied by several bodyguards, rushed into the building without shaking hands. Witnesses discounted an earlier report that the bodyguards were Solidarity members and said it appeared they were government security men.

After five minutes and in response to the incessant chants of the crowd, he went to an open window of the apartment and said, "I will speak very briefly because I have not used my voice for one year.

"We have to reach an agreement, but not on our knees," he said, echoing the statement he made during an interview with the government television network Saturday at the state-run lodge in southeastern Poland where he had been held for the past six months.

When he asked if the interview had been shown on television last night, the crowd roared, "No."

Walesa arrived in a four-car caravan when a crowd that had swelled to about 3,000 during the day's waiting had dwindled to about 500.

He returned to the drab apartment in Gdansk's Zaspka district four days after the military regime announced his impending release from the government lodge at Arlamow, where he had been in custody for six of the 11 months of internment.

Mystery, speculation and official silence had surrounded Walesa's whereabouts since the communist government announced Saturday that it had freed him.

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

The government said Saturday that Walesa had left Arlamow and distributed pictures showing the union leader carrying suitcases. A black car was pictured in the background.

A copy of the transcript of the television interview that was obtained by *The Associated Press* quoted Walesa as saying he wants a reconciliation with the government but "not on my knees."

The crowd gathered outside the Walesa apartment, one of hundreds of nondescript dwellings in a Gdansk suburb, had decorated the neighborhood with Polish flags, red Solidarity banners, pictures of Walesa and flowers. Police made no moves to stop them.



A Moscow resident looks through a handful of newspapers in the Soviet capital Friday morning. The front pages of all papers were framed in black

and carried large portraits of the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. See related story below. (AP)

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 said he wanted the new Kremlin leadership to know the United States is ready for "constructive" East-West ties.

Vice President George Bush arrived from Nigeria to join Shultz, and both planned a visit to the House of Unions where the late Soviet president's body lay in state. Bush broke away from a seven-nation African tour to lead the U.S.

delegation at the Brezhnev funeral.

Bush is the first American vice president to visit Moscow since Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice president Richard M. Nixon came here in 1959 to meet with Soviet leader Nikita S. 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 75 years old.

Speaking to reporters 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."

He refused to comment about Yuri 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.

Neither Andropov nor Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, in a speech the same day, mentioned detente with the West, which Brezhnev proclaimed as the cornerstone of his foreign policy.

See Shultz page 6

'Guest Act'

Victim suffers from injury law

By Jeff Harrington
Senior Staff Reporter

Just under a year ago, on Dec. 1, 1981, Lou Rivera, a 1981 Notre Dame graduate, was riding in South Bend with a friend. The friend, who was driving, suddenly lost control of the car in which the two were traveling, and it crashed into a telephone pole. Although Rivera suffered extensive injury, he was virtually stymied by a 1937 Indiana law — the so-called "Guest Act" — in attempts to collect any monetary compensation. The Guest Act prohibits most one-car accident passengers from claiming any insurance benefits.

To alert students to what he terms "an antiquated law which basically gives immunity to drivers in one-car accidents," Rivera came to South Bend last week from San Diego, where he has been living since graduation last June. His decision to bring his campaign against the Guest Act to Indiana "only marks the next stage in the fight which began last December," said Rivera.

Rivera was propelled through the car windshield during the accident, which resulted in the severing of a nerve behind his right eye and a gash on his forehead. Since a nerve injury of this severity could have promoted retinal holes and bilateral retinal detachment, he underwent laser surgery last February.

"After two-and-a-half weeks in St. Joe's Hospital, I left with very little feeling on the right side of my

forehead and upper head area for the rest of my life," said Rivera. He conceded that he felt "lucky" because unsuccessful surgery could have led to permanent loss of sight in his right eye.

"In addition, my skull bone around the right eye was chipped and cracked in two places, which will require additional plastic surgery to go in and remove the chipped bone and glass," he said.

Rivera stressed that his physical

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loss was intensified by the emotional and financial consequences of the accident. "I missed out on a chance to attend UCLA architecture school as a result (of the accident) ... while I've spent over \$7,000 in air travel between Indiana and California and in phone calls to my (South Bend) lawyer," he said. "If I didn't have a job, this would have wiped me out."

Despite his injuries, Rivera said he decided "it wasn't worth" taking the case to court since the chances of winning would have been "so slim." Rivera added that he was reluctant to take his friend to court since he (Rivera) would have been obligated to prove "gross negligence" on the part of the driver. "I would have been literally

tearing the person apart ... to win, you would have to prove your friend is a jerk, which is an injustice in itself," he said.

In stipulating that one can collect insurance claims only if the ride involves a "business" transaction, Rivera said that any social relationship between the driver and the passenger practically eliminates the chance of a financial settlement.

The Indiana Guest Act states that: "The owner or operator of a motor vehicle shall not be liable for loss or damages arising from injuries to or death of a guest ... unless such injuries or death are caused by the wanton or willful misconduct of such operator, owner, or person responsible for the operation of such motor vehicle."

Since "wanton or willful misconduct" of the driver must be proved, "the law leads a court of justice into obscurity when affirmation or reversal of the case (in question) is often decided on hair-splitting differences," said Rivera. "If the injured person proceeds to fight for compensation, it will require tremendous effort and time; sadly, this will all be in vain."

In emphasizing the ambiguity of the Guest Act, Rivera expressed his concern that "the injured party is forced to play a game with the law. One has to set up a series of negligent acts (on the driver's part)

See Rivera page 5

SMC parietal system successful

By THERESA HARDY
News Staff

Based upon a week of experimentation, the new Saint Mary's parietals system is quite successful, according to Sister Karol Jackowski, director of student housing.

"There have been no real problems. I've only received positive feedback from students concerning the new system," she said.

Parietals were extended last week to include Monday through Thursday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Friday, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 10 p.m.

Although use the extended parietals system has been nominal, Jackowski added, "Initially, we did not anticipate many students during the week."

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

Student reaction to the new system varies.

"The parietals 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 McCandless Hall.

Sophomore Helen Calacci said, "It is a nuisance because it will make the halls noisier. The system is not one designed for studying, but entertaining."

Lisa Schulte, residence director of Holy Cross, commented on the additional parietals desk duty required of students under the new system. "I have received some mixed feelings concerning the one-hour desk duty, but most students are willing to put in their hour. I feel the system is working very well and it hasn't been abused by anyone."

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The senior class will be raffling 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. Students need not 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 any senior class dorm representative or from Amy in the Student Activities office in LaFortune. The winner will be announced midnight Thursday at Senior Bar. Senior Class secretary Sean Maloney commented, "The Block Party was very successful. We'd like to continue improving relations with the Northeast Neighborhood. This is a good opportunity to help some less fortunate people." — *The Observer*

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 mention Reagan's Saturday announcement. "By means of those measures, Washington unsuccessfully tried to frustrate the construction of the Siberia-Western Europe gas pipeline," Tass said. Reagan 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 in their view it would make Western Europe too dependent on Soviet natural gas. But Britain, Italy, West Germany and France contended the sanctions were unfair to them and had cost West European firms an estimated \$11 million in lost contracts with the Soviets. — *AP*

Inland Steel has decided to distribute food and toys to families of laid-off workers rather than host 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 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. Katsahnias, Inland vice president. "A thanksgiving food distribution seemed much more tangible 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 offspring will be replaced by a food and toy giveaway. The \$45,000 originally budgeted to cover the party now will be used to fund a Thanksgiving dinner program for approximately 1,500 employees who have been laid off since before June 3. — *AP*

Two aides to Iran's executed former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh received prison terms for conspiring with him to overthrow the Islamic revolutionary government, the official Iranian news agency said yesterday. Ghotbzadeh was convicted and executed Sept. 15 after he was found guilty by a revolutionary court of conspiracy to topple the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini last April. The state-run Islamic Republic News Agency said Abdulreza Hejazi was sentenced to seven months in prison for being "insignificantly involved," in Ghotbzadeh's alleged 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. — *AP*

Eleven bodies were found washed ashore on the Mediterranean coastline 25 miles from a spot where a Greek merchant ship is believed to have sunk Nov. 8, in Alexandria, an Egyptian harbor officer said yesterday. "The bodies probably belong to the crew," Brig. Aly Suleiman 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 336-foot ship had 21 crew members, including nine Egyptians. 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. — *AP*

Seven anti-nuclear weapons protesters were arrested yesterday after making "unauthorized entry" into the Groton, Conn. shipyard where the Navy's Trident nuclear submarines are built, police said. The protesters said they climbed aboard the USS Georgia, 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 Sgt. Louis Kistler said. The protesters, in a statement issued to the media, called their raid "hope and hammers" and condemned the new line of nuclear missile-firing submarines as "the ultimate blasphemy against God and humanity ... demonic." — *AP*

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 horrified spectators watched, police said. None of the injured was hurt seriously, police said. The jet crashed less than a mile from a Japan Air Self-Defense Force base in Hamamatsu, about 136 miles southwest of Tokyo. Police said the cause of the accident was not known. — *AP*

Mostly sunny and continued cold today. Highs in the upper 30s. Overnight lows in the upper 20s. Clear tomorrow, warmer with highs in the low 50s. — *AP*

Can R²D² replace the library?

There hasn't been so much excitement in the field of information management since Brother Dominic introduced the Xerox machine to his buddies of the television commercial monastery.

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 in (their) fields."

It was Gordon, in fact, who contributed to a report ten years ago from the Council on Biological Sciences Information predicting the ascension of computer technology in organizing and disseminating technical data.

The Notre Dame Biology department, for example, has emerged as an archetype of faith in computer technology. Chairman Theodore Crovello 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 — in no more than two hours. And the literature discovered by a computer is often more germane to a researcher's needs than references found in a card file.

But beyond bibliographic data bases, the Biology department has developed an array of numerical data bases on subjects ranging from childhood diseases to aquatic data of Saint Mary's Lake.

No other Biology department has such a heavenly tool. "The wise and creative use of computers has become one of our hallmarks," Crovello says. "We just believe the research group with the data will make the discoveries."

Across the Library quad from the Life Sciences building, Alberta Ross of the Radiation Chemistry Data Center has the same belief. Ross coordinates the 17-year-old RCDC that offers universities, industry, and government both numerical and bibliographic information on radiation and photo chemistry.

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 journals have been organized so that on a minute's notice a computer can list just those articles of interest to a researcher.

The numerical data is on a computer but only available to Radiation Laboratory researchers, and the RCDC still relies on periodic publications to distribute this information to the secular world.

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

Bob Vonderheide
News Editor

Inside Monday



of Engineering praises.

This trend toward computerized information networks is exactly how Gordon and his friends on the biology information council foresaw the use of computers in science. If this trend is taken to its inevitable conclusion, however, it leads to the mild heresy that computers should replace the printed word.

Why rely on expensive publications if a researcher can simply enter an article into a data base and have only those interested read it from a computer screen? Let the microcomputer replace the journal (or even a newspaper); let the data base replace the library.

The key is that computers are extensions not replacements. But as extensions, computers will no doubt have — and 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 shelves of often outdated journals.

Of course, a lot depends on how much money is in a library's collection basket. Information has a big pricetag — more than the individual researcher can afford — but again, the promise of computer efficiency may help bridge this almost sinful cost.

Steve Abowd

Computers, despite this confusing era of instant information, enhance our

mental capabilities like the Industrial Age enhanced our physical. But one truth will sustain the ages: the most specific information is the hardest to acquire, yet the most specific information is what the scientific congregation wants.

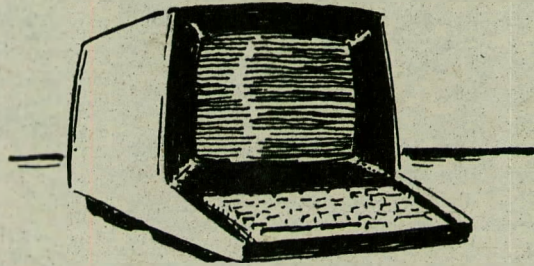
As scientists and engineers approach another century, they realize there is now more information available than any one of them can grasp. Thank God for the computer. Maybe it can find the needle in the information haystack that even Brother Dominic and Xerox would have to consider a miracle.

Observer notes

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author and as such do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

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The Observer

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"That's not my mother,
that's a plastic bag."

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PEACE CORPS

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 coasted to an endurance record for man-in-space.

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

The space walk by Columbia's two mission specialists, scheduled for 7:50 a.m. EST today, depended on William Lenoir's stomach. His queasiness had forced NASA to order a one-day delay; yesterday he was working without complaint.

Sailing high above Africa, astronaut Joseph Allen peered into the space shuttle's open cargo bay yesterday and reported, "We're looking forward to going out there tomorrow — looks like it needs some dusting and cleaning."

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

"We are absolutely confident that Bill is going to be feeling well," said 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 comfortable."

As Columbia moved through the third day of its five-day flight, Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev, aboard the Soviet space station Salyut 7 since May 13, broke the manned space flight endurance record. Lebedev was the last man 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 meals," a NASA spokesman said of Lenoir's recovery. Later, Lenoir took part in 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 commented, "We're the first of many fearless foursomes on future missions," and pilot Robert Overmyer mentioned, "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 an astronaut excursion into space.

The first of two satellites deployed by Lenoir and Allen was locked into its stationary position Saturday, 22,300 miles above earth, by the firing of a spacecraft rocket. The second satellite will be arrested in its geosynchronous orbit today.

The EVA 8 extravehicular activity will be the first by an American since Skylab 4 in February 1974. Its purpose on this flight is to test new space suits, tools and the ability to work outside the shuttle.

After pre-breathing pure oxygen so they don't get the bends later, Lenoir and Allen will step through an air lock to the empty cargo bay, attach themselves to safety tethers, and practice tasks that will become essential in the future.



Astronaut mission specialist William Lenoir does some floating peanut catching Friday morning as the shuttle Columbia crew ran an antenna

check for Houston's mission control. See story at left. (AP)

Ancient method

Doctor discusses acupuncture

By **CHUCK KRILL**
News Staff

Acupuncture is not the ineffective folk remedy Westerners believe it to be, according to a Notre Dame graduate who recently completed a trip to Southeast Asia.

Dr. Roy Seitz discussed the role of acupuncture in Chinese medical care and demonstrated the technique yesterday in a lecture sponsored by the Notre Dame Preprofessional Club.

Seitz worked for two months in a Hong Kong mission hospital, after which he visited Mainland China. "The ultimate part of the trip," said Seitz, was visiting a Chinese provincial hospital. Seitz expressed the opinion that he may have been the first Westerner to visit the medical facility.

Although he said that the hospitals in Hong Kong and, especially, in China are not as modern as Western hospitals, those Seitz worked in "used almost entirely Western medicines. They did use a little acupuncture, but not a great deal."

He noted, however, that people in Hong Kong "would go to their

Chinese doctor first, who would do the acupuncture or give them some herbal medicines or teas for treatment of disease. If that was not successful, then they would go to a Western doctor."

"Even a lot of Hong Kong-trained Western doctors would go to an acupuncturist or an herbal doctor for their family or even themselves," before resorting to Western treatments, Seitz said.

He attributes the great use of acupuncture in Eastern countries to its success in certain applications. "It is indeed true that I think herbal medicine and a lot of acupuncture works better for some things than Western medicine does," he said.

Acupuncture, in particular, is useful, Seitz claimed, in treating acne, migraine headaches and even drug addiction.

Seitz described traditional acupuncture as the placing of needles of various sizes under the skin (in a manner that often depends on the time of day and on the time of the lunar month) to add or subtract "energy" from the body.

The acupuncturist attempted to balance two types of energy — Yin

and Yang. "The hyperactive, dominant, aggressive type would be considered more the Yang personality," he said, and the Yin personality "was considered more passive or submissive."

As a family practitioner in Cincinnati, Ohio, Seitz does not use acupuncture, though it is permitted in the United States. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1974 and received his medical degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1978, where he is a part-time faculty member.

He says that the traditional Chinese ideas explaining acupuncture are not used by Western doctors, but there are some "health professionals who do use acupuncture, which is based on the same theories as acupuncture" except that the skin is not pierced in applying pressure.

"I believe in acupuncture," he said. "I don't believe it cures everything all the time, but I think there's a role or it." Assessing acupuncture's future, Seitz predicts, "It will never be popular in this country, but it will become more available."

Saint Edward's Hall celebrates centennial

By **MIKE MAZZOLI**
Staff Reporter

The newly-renovated Saint Edward's Hall first opened its doors to undergraduate residents 100 years ago. This week the hall celebrates its centennial by emphasizing both its past and present, honoring its long tradition and remembering the sense of unity common to its many generations of residents.

St. Ed's began the observance of its centennial over the weekend, with a tour of the hall and reception for guests on Saturday and a commemorative Mass celebrated by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh in the hall chapel the following evening. Tonight the hall is sponsoring a Date Night at the Band Organ restaurant, and on Wednesday night St. Ed's residents will offer a talent show at the Nazz, beginning at 9.

Activities continue on Friday night at 7, with a presentation on the history of the hall, which opened when Fr. Thomas Walsh was president of the University, and the concluding event Saturday is the dorm's annual semi-formal dance.

There was a moment two years ago, after the aged dorm had been gutted by fire, when many believed St. Ed's had celebrated its last anniversary, and the haunting memory of the near-destruction of the hall has made this centennial an especially significant occasion for the residents of St. Ed's.

Brian Crouth, president of the hall, was one of the freshmen sent to live in St. Vincent's that year, which saw many other St. Ed's residents scattered to converted study lounges in Flanner and Grace. "It could have been a bad situation for the hall," he said, but the spirit which first attracted him to St. Ed's weathered the temporary exile. He continued, "Vincent became a center point of the 'hall without a hall,' and we were able to maintain that

sense of unity throughout the year. And in the end we were able to return to a new St. Ed's which was better than it had ever been before."

Fr. Mario Pedi, rector at St. Ed's, appreciates the hall's long history but, like Crouth, emphasizes that sense of unity which distinguishes St. Ed's. "It's nice to live in a dorm with a long tradition," he said, "and the roots linking us to previous communities are impressive and important, but we should particularly appreciate the community we have now, and focus on it."

New payroll tax may cause unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raising the payroll tax to bail out Social Security could put two to four million people out of work, Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said yesterday.

But he said he could not rule out the possibility that he might support a tax hike as part of a compromise solution "if the incentive were strong enough."

Armstrong, chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security and member of the National Commission on Social Security Reform, said he favors cutting back the annual cost-of-living increases in benefits to make up most of the \$150 billion to \$200 billion deficit facing the system by 1990.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, said, "You can't (just) cut benefits and raise the money they're talking about."

The two lawmakers were interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Pickle suggested that the payroll

tax might be increased next year from 6.7 percent to 7.05 percent. It is due to climb that high in 1985 automatically and then hit 7.65 percent in 1990.

"I think when it's over with, we may have five or 10 things we put in the formula and we may have to sprinkle a lot of salt and pepper on it and just eat it as a congressional delegation," said Pickle, who's not on the reform commission.

That panel concluded a three-day meeting Saturday without voting on a compromise solution. It will meet again Dec. 10 and negotiations will continue behind the scenes in the meantime.

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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 MICHOLE 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 \$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 full 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 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 time.

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

ly, 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 an additional year of service.

Mike Moyer, Cadet Recruiting Officer, expressed concern that many feel the ROTC program is not in line with their Catholic values. He main-

tains, 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 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 restated 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.

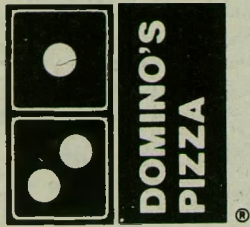
Finally, the Board stated a few reminders of coming events. Madonna Night, the traditional Big Sister/Little Sister event, will be held Nov. 21 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Sign-ups for the Turkey Trot end Friday in Angela. The run will be held next Monday.

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 Menachem Begin rushed home from the United States yesterday after his wife of 43 years died while being treated at a Jerusalem hospital.

Israelis, entering official mourning for their dead in the Tyre, Lebanon, blast at Israeli military headquarters last week, were told by the Cabinet that the explosion was accidental, not sabotage as had been

suspected. The blast leveled the seven-story building and killed 75 Israelis and 14 Arabs.

The solemn Israeli mood already had caused Begin to cancel entertainment events during his appearance before a Los Angeles Jewish group late Saturday.

Then he received word that his wife, Aliza, had died in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital. Mrs. Begin, 62, had a long history of asthma and

respiratory problems and had been hospitalized for five weeks. Hospital spokeswoman Margalit Toledano said Mrs. Begin suffered "sudden cardiac arrest" and died at 1:30 a.m. yesterday (6:30 p.m. EST Saturday).

The 69-year-old prime minister cut short his planned 10-day American trip, which was to have included talks with President Reagan on Lebanon and the Middle East peace process, and boarded his Israeli air force Boeing 707 for the long flight home.

The Begins were very close, and an Israel Radio reporter traveling with the prime minister quoted him as saying, "I shouldn't have left her."

A secretary at the Israeli consulate in Los Angeles, Naomi Levi, said Begin would seclude himself from the news media to face his "enormous personal loss."

In Washington, assistant White House press secretary Mark Weinberg said yesterday that President Reagan telephoned the prime minister to express "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 spokesman said.

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

The Begin family's grief was multiplied around the country yesterday as 50 families buried sons and husbands killed in Tyre.

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, Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai said after yesterday's Cabinet meeting that the army now said the explosion was accidental and "certainly not a sabotage action."

The cause of the blast was still unclear, although news reports said it might have been from leaky cooking-gas canisters at the military headquarters. Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6 to rout Palestinian guerrillas.

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., at 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 of making the journey by car, which takes about 90 minutes, the first lady took a helicopter round trip to inspect the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains for the first time on Jan. 29, 1981. She was accompanied by her Los Angeles decorator, Ted Graber.

A one-way helicopter trip to the isolated camp, about 60 miles from 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, of \$1,334 per hour for the VIP marine helicopters that feature two airline-style upholstered chairs facing each other, sofa-like banks of seats on either side, and a bar.

Mrs. Reagan made one-way helicopter trips last Sept. 10 and Oct. 29. Both times she was meeting her husband, who had flown a separate VIP helicopter to Camp David from 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 and has no constitutional duties, is entitled to taxpayer-subsidized helicopters for solo journeys, 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 extend to the first lady the presumption that all of her activities, even spending a relaxing weekend at Camp David with her husband, were somehow official. "I suppose everything they do is somewhat official," she said.

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 24 hours a day and so never really is "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 he did not consider the three instances when Mrs. Reagan used the helicopters alone to be either clearly personal or political.

Vietnam veterans hear prayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under the soaring arches of the Washington Cathedral, Vietnam veterans heard prayers yesterday that the reconciliation they seek can lead to an end of war.

Among the congregants was Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, 88, who was America's chief representative

in Vietnam when half a million American troops were there. Bunker left in 1973, six weeks after the departure of U.S. forces during a negotiated withdrawal that ended in a Communist takeover.

While well-dressed Washingtonians prayed alongside visiting Vietnam veterans in frayed field

jackets at the cathedral, spontaneous rituals of remembrance took place at the black granite walls of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The memorial, built at the insistence of Vietnam veterans, was dedicated Saturday following a triumphant veterans' parade down Constitution Avenue.

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.

On this blustery day, thousands of people came to the wall. Veterans from many places returned one last time before heading for home.

At the base of the walls, bearing 57,939 names of Americans who did not return from Vietnam, flowers, flags and burning candles had been placed in tribute to those who died.

At one place, someone had leaned a large tinted photograph against the wall. It showed an unsmiling GI standing outside his pup tent, a dog on a leash at his side.

Leaders of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, which raised \$7 million to build the monument, participated in the cathedral service.

The sermon was preached by Theodore H. Evans Jr., who was an Episcopal priest in Saigon and Phnom Penh from 1964 to 1967.

... Rivera

continued from page 1

in order to win his case since no clear ground exists."

Rivera admitted that the statute "might have made sense in the 1930's. It was set up to protect drivers from being sued by hitchhikers and to help financially the young insurance companies."

Rivera commented, however, the law is now obsolete because it only serves "to help the insurance companies get off cheaply." He noted that there are only five states with the law on the book, and "Indiana is the only one that holds it firmly." Rivera's home state of California ruled the law unconstitutional over 20 years ago.

Rivera's ongoing effort to overturn the Guest Act prompted him to arrange interviews with the *South*

Bend Tribune and several local radio stations as well as with *The Observer*. "By spreading the word (to Notre Dame), I hope that a student group might be formed, although I admit it's awfully hard to get things rolling during a weeklong visit," he said.

Rivera said that he's planning to start a coalition to repeal the law as well as initiating the widespread distribution of newsletters in the area. He added that State Senator Joe Zakas has already voiced his support toward repealing the law in the State Senate.

"Unfortunately, the law is not general knowledge right now," said Rivera. "Passengers ignorantly assume the responsibility of driving with the driver... If we're going to be giving up our right (toward insurance coverage), let us know we're doing so."



Dancers from Abiogenesis performed to Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York" yesterday in the LaFortune Ballroom. Abiogenesis is a student-run dance organization consisting primarily of members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. (Photo by Diana Butler)

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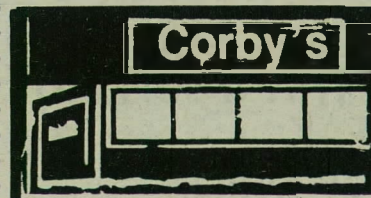
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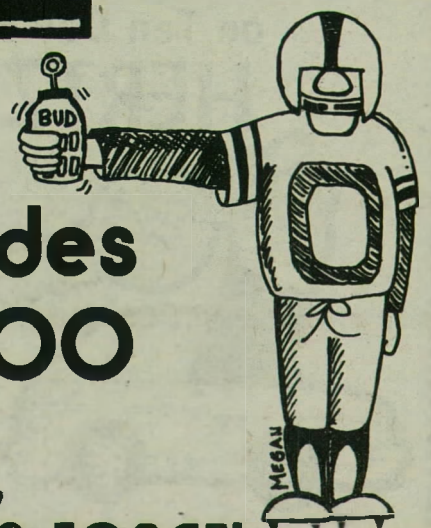
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A Notre Dame art professor (left) takes a break from constructing a horseshoe-shaped sculpture on the quad between the Memorial Library and the Old Fieldhouse. (Photo by Diana Butler)

Lugar says

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.

"It probably came clear that the pipeline is going to get built, that people are going to ship things to the pipeline, that there would be severe losses for allies and for us if we fail to come to that recognition," Lugar said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program. "Maybe 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 conclusion that what we are after is allied unity, 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 as good a time as any," Lugar said.

The administration ordered U.S. companies and their foreign affiliates not to aid the pipeline project to demonstrate U.S. concern over what the administration alleged was Soviet complicity in the Polish crackdown on the independent labor movement Solidarity. The administration also said it feared Western Europe would become too dependent on Soviet energy sources and the Soviets would benefit financially from the pipeline construction.

Reagan said Saturday he was dropping the trade sanctions citing "substantial agreement" with industrialized 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 announcement they were "not a party" to the agreement.

Lugar said the agreement was a triumph for the administration "in the sense that we at least stood our ground. We had indicated we were serious with regard to the Soviet problem. We have tried to gain some understanding with our allies... and have been successful with most but not with all."

Asked what the agreement accomplished, Lugar said "the thought that we are simply not going to give

things 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 circumstances of its own," including the need to borrow to shore up the economy, efforts to meet campaign pledges of President Francois Mitterand, unemployment and a recession, "which have led the French to be very testy."

On another matter, Lugar said "there will need to be cuts" in defense spending and that those cuts probably will be made "through a consensus of the president's staff, the president himself and the congressional leaders."

Reagan, Chancellor discuss relationship

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl arrived here yesterday for an official visit a day after President Reagan gave German-American relations a major 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 Bonn 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 out of the twilight zone 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, the presence of American soldiers in the Federal Republic and in Berlin is of vital necessity. The peace and freedom of our land in recent decades has been protected through 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. That is important for all of us in Europe; and for us, the Germans in the divided German fatherland, it is especially important."

Kohl is considered more ideologically in tune with Washington than was his Social Democratic predecessor, Helmut Schmidt. Kohl's Christian Democratic Union is far more unified in its support for NATO's nuclear policies than were the Social Democrats.

... Shultz

continued from page 1

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

"The steady, relentless buildup of Soviet military capacity has, in effect, forced the United States after quite a period of not pushing its defense establishment forward powerfully, to look to our defenses and our strength," Shultz said.

He said he was carrying no special message from President Reagan to Soviet leaders, other than a restatement of U.S. policy.

"I don't think that the message is complicated," Shultz said. "We are realists, we will stay that way. We are strong. We will stay that way. We're

constructive and we are ready to solve problems and will continue to be ready to do so, ready to respond. And if that takes place, then the world can be better for everyone."

The Soviet leadership has not yet announced the name of the post-presidential successor, the powerful office held by the late Brezhnev's death.

Shultz blamed East-West tension on a 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 have filed past Brezhnev's flower-adorned open casket since Friday. Troops and police sealed off city center adjacent to the Kremlin, in the tightest security the capital has seen since the death of Josef Stalin in 1953.

State-run radio and television, which suspended regular programming when Brezhnev died, continued to play mournful music throughout the weekend.

Television interrupted a concert to show Andropov and other members of the ruling Politburo standing as honor guards beside Brezhnev's body and then consoling Brezhnev's 74-year-old widow, Viktoria, and other relatives.

Lines of mourners snaked through downtown, past buildings hung with red banners and black pennants. Several large posters of Brezhnev scattered throughout the city were adorned with red and black bunting, the traditional colors for a fallen Communist leader.

Shultz flew to Moscow in an Air Force Boeing 707, which landed at Sheremetevo-1 Airport at midday in chilly, cloudy weather. He was welcomed by Hartman, Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Kornienko and Viktor Komplektov, chief of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's American desk.

Accompanying Shultz were Richard Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and State Department spokesman John Hughes.

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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 problems regarding security at the College.

The foremost issue concerns the negligence of the Saint Mary's Security Department. Although the assault occurred at 3:15 a.m., the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Office was not contacted until 5:15 a.m., and only then by one of the victims.

Failure to notify the proper authorities provided the assailant with two full hours in which to escape; two valuable hours during which the sheriff's officers could have been searching for the green Dodge Charger.

This grievous error should never have occurred, since contacting the county authorities is part of the official Saint Mary's security policy. By fleeing the campus, the assailant escaped the jurisdiction of campus security and became the responsibility of the county sheriff.

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 compromised the safety of all campus residents.

Administration policy prohibits security from talking to the press about such incidents; the public relations director serves as official spokesperson for security. 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 not the director of security be ultimately responsible for all matters concerning the department? The public relations director should not be solely responsible for verifying matters concerning security, especially when not informed until 12 hours after the incident. Passing the buck accomplishes nothing and this incident proves it.

Security's errors in this whole affair poses major questions about the quality of security at the College. Because students with cars no longer are allowed to park in the LeMans lot on weeknights, residents are forced to walk from the isolated Angela lot, often late at night.

College policy should be changed to allow the security department to verify such incidents. Security has the information at hand to inform the public. The public relations department has no administrative authority over Saint Mary's security and can only supply second-hand information to the press. If security is indeed performing its duties, why need the public relations department interpret the facts?

"Peace Mass" was no Mass

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," celebrated by Fr. Hesburgh, along with other Notre Dame clergy. The event was neither a Mass, nor a gesture for peace, and the atmosphere actually inhibited an attitude of reverence among the congregation.

permitting the transformation of the Mass into a political/media event.

Most clearly at fault was Fr. Hesburgh, who initiated this "Mass for Peace." It became apparent during his homily that there were other intentions for the Mass than the worship of God and the celebration of peace.

Hesburgh outlined extensively the political activities and conferences concerning the nuclear freeze attempt, in which he is involved. His praise was not for God or humanity, but for public figures and "leaders of the world," a phrase he used repeatedly.

Not once did he mention faith, the Gospel, or the intention for peace. His performance for the television camera was more of a lecture at a press conference than a homily. Fr. Hesburgh was not worshipping God during that speech; he was worshipping the attempts of world figures to solve the nuclear problem politically.

At one point in the homily, he referred to Jimmy Carter's autobiography and a description of a scene between Carter and Brezhnev after a Salt conference in Vienna. The Russian leader put his hand on Carter's shoulder and said, "If we don't do something about this, God will never forgive us." Then Hesburgh commented about how amazing those words were, coming from a communist.

I walked out of the church during this service; it was not a Mass; it was an event for the purposes of information and exposure. What amazed me the most was the congregation's tolerance and even welcoming of this atmosphere for a holy service.

What should a Mass be? How are we to express our reverence during such a ceremony?

These are the questions I pose to the community; the answers will greatly influence the nature of our faith.

Karen Miranda

Guest Columnist

First of all, WSBT Channel 22 TV cameras were set up on both the altar and lector 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 when is the worship of God a media event?

I am not attacking WSBT; having myself been involved with journalism and the media, I understand that it is the professional ethic of a reporter to go as far as is permitted to "get the story." In this case, Jay Kane of Information Services verified that there is an agreement between WSBT and Notre Dame that the station can film anywhere on campus, including Sacred Heart Church, provided it causes no disturbance.

The mere presence of the cameras inside the church was a disturbance, and I must remind WSBT and their reporter on the story, Rebecca Marr, that it was a religious sacrament that was taking place, and it was being held inside of a sacred building.

But the blame for this disrespect also goes to Information Services, the Administration, and Fr. Jenky, rector of Sacred Heart, for

P.O. Box Q / Realities of artificial contraception

Dear Editor:

Prof. Janet Smith's recent letter expressing dismay over favorable attitudes toward contraception was obviously written with well-intentioned, if rather unrealistic, concern. 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 states, that the official teaching of the Catholic Church condemns artificial family planning methods as antithetical to the "true purpose of Christian marriage." Yet many theologians, priests and lay people agree that this position is overly idealistic and needs re-evaluation. It would be wonderful if parents could nurture large broods provided that each child was truly wanted and the family possessed sufficient time, money, housing, and other necessary resources to raise the offspring.

Unfortunately, our modern world is not conducive to such propagation, and for reasons quite apart from the alarming problem of overpopulation. In this country, most women of childbearing age work, not only to fulfill their intellectual and creative potential, but out of necessity to make ends meet. Adequate daycare and babysitting services are scarce and often expensive. The state of the economy has made raising even one child a serious financial hardship for parents. Some would-be mothers and fathers are frankly scared off by the social and moral conditions that produce rampant adolescent rebellion, disrespect for authority, and alcohol and drug abuse, especially when such heartaches are as likely to be the children of the local doctor or lawyer as of the slumdweller.

Finally, and most compellingly, many women (and men) simply do not want more than one or two children. Such a position is often labeled selfish, a curious irony when

one considers that in reaching their decision, the couple must have honestly and unflinchingly soul-searched in order to realize that they have but limited patience, time, and physical energy to devote to a child. Thus, to maximize the quality of their parenthood, such couples take responsible and appropriate measures to ensure that they will produce only wanted and welcomed children.

But what are "appropriate measures?" Contraceptive methods are clearly not created equal. Natural family planning, as Prof. Smith points out is quite effective and appeals to many women, Catholic or not, because it is indeed natural, involving no chemicals or devices that might jeopardize health or future fertility. It also enlists the husband's cooperation and support, making family planning a shared, rather than purely female, responsibility. However, this method can be difficult to learn, is repellent to some women because it necessitates the daily handling of cervical secretions, and requires a very high degree of motivation as well as a certain amount of intelligence.

Yet many women who reject natural family planning for these or other reasons also dismiss the Pill and IUD as contraceptive alternatives. As Prof. Smith notes, these methods may, in certain instances, allow the egg to be fertilized but prevent it from implanting itself in the uterine lining, dooming it to swift dissolution. Moreover, the Pill and IUD can cause serious physical side effects, and any women feel that subjecting their bodies to such possible damage is every bit as morally reprehensible as triggering an early abortion.

With such thoughts in mind, large numbers of women seeking safe, highly reliable methods of contraception choose "old standbys" — the diaphragm and the condom. Old-fashioned and unglamorous as

they may seem, these "barrier" devices are free of physical hazards and effectively prevent — not terminate — the process of conception. (The distinction just made is an important one, because the Church does not currently recognize it in her teaching, condemning contraception and abortion in the same breath and with equal fervor — a rather odd situation since it seems eminently plain that preventing an unwanted pregnancy is far preferable to destroying one that has already begun.)

The Church, at any rate, does not approve of diaphragms and condoms, despite their lesser moral implications outlined above. This stance derives from the concept of sexual union in Christian marriage as a symbol of Christ's union with the Church, and the total, unstinting giving between the spouses is seen as reflective of their ultimate and eternal joining with God. Beautiful and uplifting as this idea certainly is, unfortunately constitutes an example of theology that looks good on paper, but suffers in the translation to real human situations.

The promulgation of the encyclical *Humanae Vita* in 1968 occasioned uproar, debate, and for many Catholic couples, searing dilemmas. Some abandoned the sacraments because the could not reconcile receiving Communion with taking the Pill, yet they absolutely could not afford, or physically risk, an eighth or tenth child. Nowadays, the issue has become far less agonizing. Many young married Catholics, believing the quality and the not the quantity of their family to be the more important factor, make an informed and serious choice of an artificial contraceptive and see no reason why that choice should bar them from full participation in the Church.

And in that thinking, they are supported by their confessors, many of whom advise that birth control is a personal decision

belonging solely to the married pair, to whom God has given free will and intelligence, as well as the special graces of the Sacrament of Marriage, to search their consciences and hearts for their own right answer.

It is clear, then, that a wide discrepancy exists between the Church's official stand and the practices of a great many married Catholics, a gap which the Church must address in the not-too-distant future if her authority and credibility in this matter are not to be completely lost. Should we accept the Church's current position in "respectful and obedient consideration," as Prof. Smith suggests? On the contrary, Catholic clergy and laity alike should urge the hierarchy to revise its outmoded dictum in favor of compassion and acknowledgement of modern sociological and economic realities.

Those couples who accept the burdens of natural family planning in order to fulfill the letter of the law deserve our admiration, just as we revere Mother Teresa as a paragon of Christian virtue made flesh. Yet however much we praise that incredible woman's work, the majority of us would balk at plucking diseased and lice-ridden beggars out of the Calcutta gutters ourselves. Does that mean we are sinners, because we cannot match Mother Teresa's charity? Does God love us less because we are not all capable of her heroism? So it should be with the issue of contraception.

Let us admire the champions of rhythm and abstinence, but let us not condemn those of us who, honestly admitting our human limitations and imperfection, make with our God-given reason reflective decisions in order that we do not become the careless or unworthy trustees of His most awesome gift, that of new human life.

(Name withheld upon request)
Class of '77

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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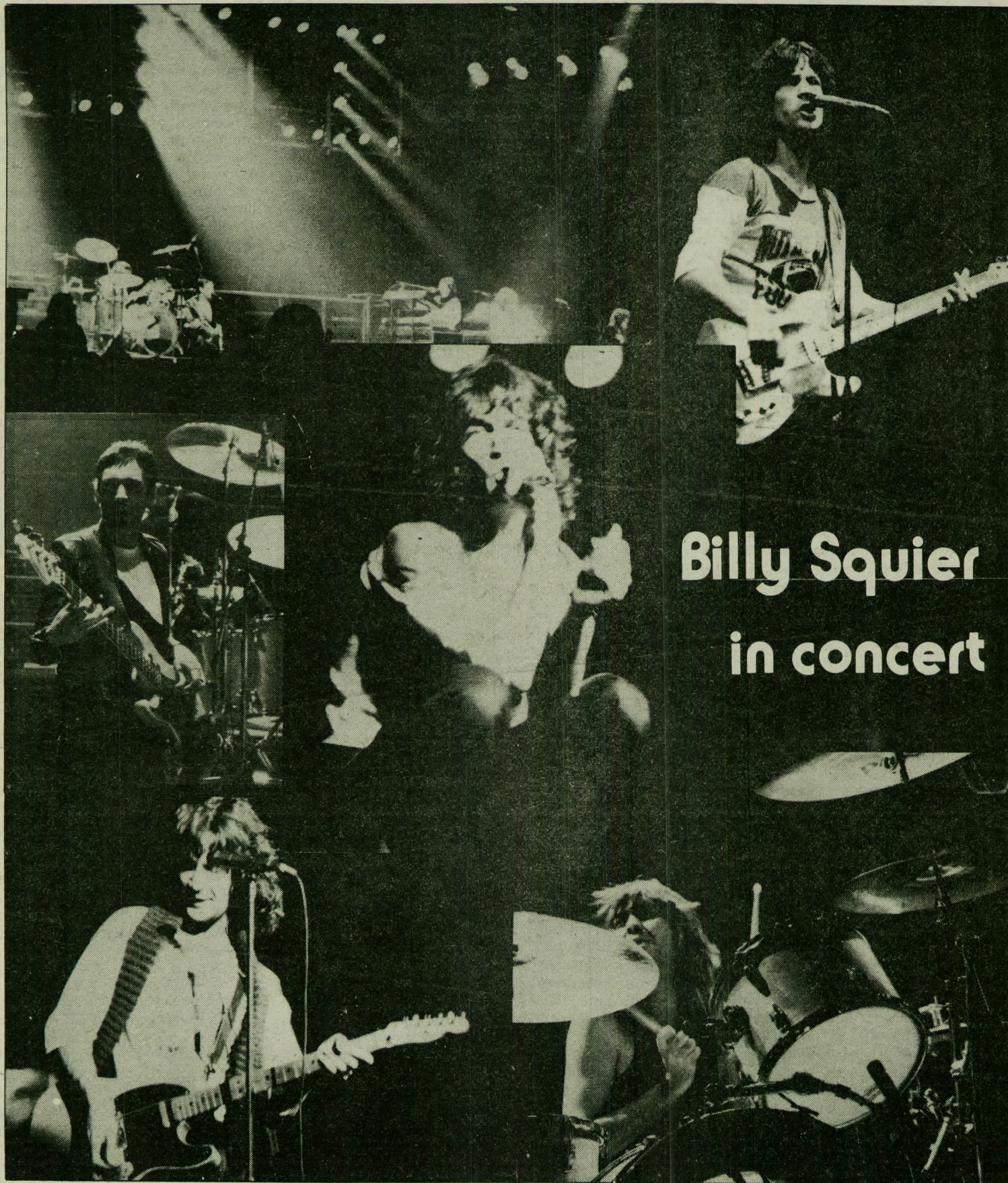
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Billy Squier in concert

photos by Pete Laches

photos by Tom White

Loud and hard music was the order of the evening Saturday when Billy Squier and Nazareth jammed to a packed crowd at the ACC.

The British hard rock band Nazareth took the stage first and by the crowd's reaction one may have thought they were the headliners.

Vic Sciulli

concert review

Lead singer Dan McCafferty and the band's three guitarists roared through songs like "Telegram," "Beggar's Day" and "Expect No Mercy," sparing the audience none of the latter from a heavy metal barrage. Song lyrics were inaudible much of the time, even with McCafferty's screaming voice.

"Cocaine" was only one of two respites from the heavy metal as drummer Darrel Sweet took center stage on the bongos.

The triple-pronged guitar attack on "Hair of the Dog" threw the audience into a frenzy which set the stage perfectly for "Love Hurts" and "Tush," the band's biggest hits. "Love Hurts" was a good

studio track but McCafferty failed in his attempt to capture the song's emotions live.

By the end of the band's 11 song set, every heavy metal cliché — loud music, inaudible lyrics, a screaming lead singer, extended solos, and a song about a sexual experience had been seen. But for the 8,000 or so fans who crowded the floor and seats, it was just what they ordered.

The roaring of motorcycles signaled the beginning of Billy Squier's hit "Everybody Wants You," exciting the crowd to a level which never let up during the concert. Squier's concert plan was simple: take few musical risks, play fast, upbeat songs which are proven crowd pleasers while putting on a good show. Squier, Doug Lubahn and Jeff Golub were busy all night, putting out the strong guitar oriented sound which has become Squier's trademark. Fancy-fingered drummer Bobby Chouinard pounded out a backbeat which has made many of the band's songs so danceable.

The pace was slowed down only a few times during the night. Squier took full advantage of the slow parts during the bluesy "Emotions in Motion," moaning enough to drive the young girls in

the audience into screaming. "I Need You" was apparently more than one girl could handle, making a quick jump on stage to get a closer look at Squier.

Squier's set consisted mainly of songs from *Don't Say No* and *Emotions in Motion*, his latest album. Only one song from *Tale of the Tape*, his first album which was for the most part ignored by the record buying audience, was played.

No individual distinguished himself as a musician during the show. Squier spent relatively little time himself on the guitar and only on a few guitar licks during "Too Daze Gone" did the audience get to see some individual musical talent from Squier.

Squier's voice, compared by many to Led Zeppelin's Robert Plant, was in good form for most of the show, no small feat considering the competition he had from his band. (Nazareth's McCafferty should have had the same luck.)

Squier played the role of the rock star to the hilt during the performance, teasing the young girls in the front row with boy-like antics while dancing and swinging across the stage and platforms like a young Mick Jagger. Rock-n-roll should be fun and Squier and the

audience definitely looked like they were enjoying themselves.

"Thanks a lot, see you later," was hardly the end of the show and the audience knew it. Squier returned for two encores, powering his way through a sizzling version of "The Stroke" and a 50's sounding "Keep Me Satisfied," ending the show on the same hot note that he had started it with.

The concert was the third major concert at the ACC in eight days. Seats were removed from the floor and replaced by a festival floor arrangement, a rather unusual move considering that both acts have a large following and that festival arrangements are usually conducive to roudy behavior in the struggle to get a good spot. Fans were surprisingly well-behaved.

Two banks of speakers were raised off the floor, always a class move, eliminating obstructed views from the sides of the stage. Nazareth's stage was overcrowded due to the fact that Squier's instruments were also on stage, limiting the band member's movement. Squier's stage, cleared of Nazareth's gear, was well organized and seemed designed to spotlight Squier's presence on stage by giving him room to romp.

The playbill of *Appearing Nightly* contains this brief biography of Lily Tomlin: "probably the best white cheerleader Detroit ever saw. Unfortunately her career ended when she graduated." While her career as a cheerleader may be over, Ms. Tomlin's talents as a stage and

Patrick Mulligan

comedy review

screen performer indicate that her career as a comedienne has a long future ahead of it. That prediction would probably be endorsed by anyone who saw her performance in *Appearing Nightly* last Saturday night at the O'Laughlin Auditorium. Playing 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.

The show began with the comedienne recounting her life's obsession — waitressing at Howard Johnson's. From the outset one could sense a good rapport between performer and audience; this feeling

There have been men who have survived wars, fighting battle 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 airplane, ship, and train disasters though all odds seemed

Marc Ramirez

features

against them. And there have been those who have come out alive after two semesters of Emil, braving the weekly terror of the seven-point quiz.

I know how they feel. As what's left of me sits here retaking inventory on my blessings, I think of how lucky I am to be here at all.

I barely escaped with my life. I have become part of a new chapter in the annals of the gruelling misfortunes of mankind. Civil War. Andrea Doria. Double Emil. And now . . . Pep Rally.

I had finally decided to make the trek to Stepan Center so that I could catch the last football pep rally of the

In spite of football traffic and cold temperatures, approximately 60 people attended opening concert of Abiogenesis Dance Collective. While spirits and good will ran high, the group, which was "under construction," possessed some technical insufficiencies, blurring the images of some dances.

Holly Searer

dance review

The concert opened with "Forms," a body (and board) sculpture, choreographed by the artistic director, Angela Allyn Adamson, and danced by the whole company. In silence and costumed in black body suits, the dancers, moved like earthly forms of trees, mountains, streams, and sky. It seemed long and the various seg-

Tomlin appears nightly now

was confirmed by Tomlin's candor in acknowledging both the sparse 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 observations there followed a series of "Did you know . . . ?" one-liners. ("Did you know that someday bean bag chairs will be antiques?") Finally the opening monologue concluded with some remarks on the necessity of television commercials for the modern American. "If it weren't for commercials people would wander around the store aimlessly."

The next hour or so consisted of a review of Ms. Tomlin's more familiar characters, including the telephone operator of *Laugh-In* fame; Edith Anne, a precocious yet guileless child; and Crystal, "the first quadriplegic to ever successfully complete a hang gliding attempt following an earlier unsuccessful try made last year in New York." Throughout the first half of the show what impressed one most was Ms. Tomlin's range of vocal inflection, her physical energy on the stage, and the intelligent way in which she presented her characters. Perhaps the highlight of the first part, however, was a "biographical" sketch portraying Ms. Tomlin's

parents, "Dud and Marie." In this piece the couple's daughter is driven to despair by her parents' inane discussion about a slice of cake. Moving from one character to another with surprising ease, the first half of the show more than anything demonstrated Ms. Tomlin's extensive skills as a physical comedienne.

The second hour of the show began with Ms. Tomlin trying out some new jokes on the audience. "I'm going to try some new material out . . . I want to get something out of coming to South Bend." The audience's reaction suggested that the new material needed a bit more polish, though some one-liners struck a chord. ("Don't you long for the good old days of repression?") As the second half progressed, however, a more serious tone came to bear on many of the sketches. Generally this meant fewer but more complete vignettes which relied more on the pathos of the situation than any punchline or pratfall. In one lengthy segment Ms. Tomlin chronicled the life of "Glenna, a child of the sixties," in which everything from *I Love Lucy* to the Vietnam War came under scrutiny. Few performers today could treat such a panorama of

human concerns with such warmth and sensitivity.

Nowhere was this more evident than in Ms. Tomlin's study of "Rick" who " . . . comes to the stage direct from his Sparklett's bottled-water route." Rick likes his job "cause it gets me outdoors and into a lot of ladies houses." Jane Wagner, listed as the writer and director of the show, deserves a lot of credit for the marvelous dialogue between Rick and an imaginary bartender named "Chip." Loneliness and false hopes protrude from behind Rick's macho facade, yet in spite of the absurdity of his position he maintains a sort of Chekovian hopefulness. "Rick's pet peeve is 'that the Dating Game went off before I got a crack at it. I was gonna take out all three chicks at once.'"

The show concluded with an entreaty from "Sister Boogie Woman" for everyone to "invite Boogie into your heart." Ms. Tomlin's dervish physical gestures exhibited the "abandon, forgiveness, and divin' in" which distinguishes the Boogie sect from all others. Sister Boogie's final pronouncement — "I feel joyful" — certainly sums up what most of the audience felt at the end of Ms. Tomlin's virtuoso performance.



Squier in motion

Guitarist Billy Squier emerged on the scene two years ago with the release of *Tale of The Tape*. Critically praised, the album did not have the "killer cut" which is so necessary for an album to even get airplay in today's tight radio station formats.

Vic Sciulli

record review

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. It spawned three hit singles as well as giving Squier precious airtime on FM stations. It also augured the success of *Emotions in Motion*, Squier's latest album. *Emotions* continues the heavy, guitar-oriented sound of his previous two albums, departing little from the "party rock" sound that has become Squier's trademark.

The rousing, roaring motorcycle sound 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, is bound to become a hit in the same tradition as "The Stroke," "My Kind of Lover" and "In The Dark."

Squier, who penned all the album's lyrics is not a bad songwriter and he shows it on the title track. Like many of the songs, "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 syncopated drum and synthesizer sound gives the song a Car's like hint, making it even more danceable than most of Squier's material.

*everybody knows you
everybody snows you
everybody needs you...leads you...
bleeds you*

Squier sings the song with more than a hint of spite.

The title track continues in the album's theme of being sucked into and lost in life's fast lanes. The conflict between becoming a part of the mania or pulling out is a real one, with everyone dragging him in different directions.

*the voice say yes—the mind say's no
the voice in your ear says go-go-go*

On *Learn How to Live*, it seems that Squier has learned the law of the jungle and how to survive in his world — *learn how to bend—learn how to break.*

As all of his songs, "Learn How to Live" is guitar influenced but a saxophone opening lends a jazzy influence to the song.

"Keep Me Satisfied" is a play on 50's style rock and roll. Bob Seger's "Horizontal Bop" did the same kind of thing several years ago.

"She's a Runner" and "Catch 22" are two of the best songs on the record. Keyboardist Alan St. John adds a Tom Petty sounding influence on the former, while his backup vocalists provide a gentle background which contrasts Squier's, who sounds as though he may be trying too hard.

"Catch 22" has a country sound reminiscent of later Allman Brothers material.

As the album progresses, one 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 meaningful 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 redo it someday.)

Squier coproduced and mixed the album but some outside help on production would have helped give the album a needed diversified sound. The band's three guitar, drum and keyboard line up is a familiar one in rock with the guitars dominating the sound. This has been true for all of Squier's album's. St. John gets too little playing time on the album which is a disappointment since what he does contribute is a highlight to the album.

Squier's song writing ability is a good foundation to build on in future albums. Audiences and record buyers have so far eaten up Squier's style of music. His heavy guitar sound, however, may benefit from some modification in the future to prevent repetition. Squier's few musical adventures on *Emotions* were well worth the risk and are worthy of pursuing in the future.

Fighting the fighting irish

year. I don't know why I went. I didn't know what I was in for. Someone told me that my heroine Lily Tomlin might happen to be there, and so I made the fatal mistake of heading toward what could have been the end of my career as a human being.

Five of us left our dorm that cold November evening, armed with nothing but our winter caps. As we approached Stepan Center we could hear the cries and screams of hundreds of people inside. The thundering *Rab, Rab, Rab!* of the cheerleaders echoed through the night as we made our way in.

Once in the building, we discovered just exactly who was involved in this confrontation. The Irish were fighting, and they were going to fight a bunch of Nittany Lions. I scolded myself for forgetting my machete, but otherwise attempted to forge a path through the jungle of people. Somehow I became separated from my comrades, and thus had to continue on my own.

At last I could go no further, and so I stood in one place, waiting for the attack. I didn't have to wait long, for soon the people behind me

began to push and shove their way to the front.

"That flag!" their leader said, pointing to an Irish flag waving up ahead in the distance. "It's in the way! We have to move it! We have to take it down!"

These were obviously the bad guys, and I struggled in vain to halt their advance upon the Irish flag. But what could I accomplish, alone and unarmed? A second group came by, and their leader claimed to be acquainted with a certain "Joe" in the crowd. These men appeared to be on my side, and I let them through since they appeared to be also slightly intoxicated.

The bulk of the action seemed to be happening at the front of the crowd, and I strained my neck to see. But a little kid wearing an Irish hat and sitting atop someone's shoulders blocked my view.

"Hey, you little traitor!" I shouted at the bottom of my lungs. "I can't see! I can't see the cheerleaders! I can't see Lily Tomlin!"

The little traitor turned around and stuck his tongue out at me.

Then I heard the 1812 Overture and that's when I knew this was serious. People were shouting, "Kill the Lions! Kill the Lions!"

I feared for my life. Everyone had gone into a frenzy, even the veteran alumni. People were jumping on my feet. Someone "1812-ed" me in the head. Someone else used me as a landing pod on the way down from somebody's shoulders.

Dazed and confused, I tried to get up from the floor. Once I had made it to my knees, another little kid hurdled onto my shoulders, knocking me off balance again. I called it quits and crawled cautiously toward the exits.

I don't know how I made it, but somehow I did. When I heard the Victory March I knew everything was going to be okay. I stood just outside the door and stuck out my tongue in one final act of defiance, and that's when the pep rally ended . . .

When they found me they had to peel me off the back of the door along with an old piece of chewed gum that someone had left there long ago. I'm okay now, but the memories of that fearful night in Stepan Center will terrorize me forever. I didn't even get to see Lily Tomlin. Pep Rally. I don't ever want to go through that again. But I probably will.

Dances under construction

ments that were defined by a timing device seemed similar to each other. The design of the boards and the bodies provided some interesting moments.

"Murderer," choreographed by Keith Madden, music by E. Varese, was interesting, but overdramatic. The music seemed too strong for the movement presented. The contrast of flexed arms of the men with curved and circular movement of the women was of particular interest. These arm patterns could have been transferred to legs, which were used sparingly throughout the dance. The dramatic theme was too complicated for such a short dance, and needed to be simplified and limited to one event.

"Bugs," choreographed by Ms. Adamson, music by John Cage, seen onstage last spring, had a new six man cast created buglike images without being too literal. The dance seemed long. Bug imagery, on the

part of the performers, needed to be more specific in order to provide a richer source of information for movement material. Using only males limited the piece. Female bodies could have provided dynamic tension and contrast.

"Flowform: Lyrical," choreographed by Ms. Adamson, music by Luc Ponty, saw a group of women costumed in rose colored leotard and tights with scarves around their necks, moving smoothly and swiftly on and off the performing area. They created images of wind and water, and appeared to fulfill the choreographer's idea of flow form. The repetition of three primary movements was very effective, and the music provided an appropriate atmosphere for the themes to evolve. The scarves complemented the movement, but were merely decorative.

"New York, New York," also performed last spring, was

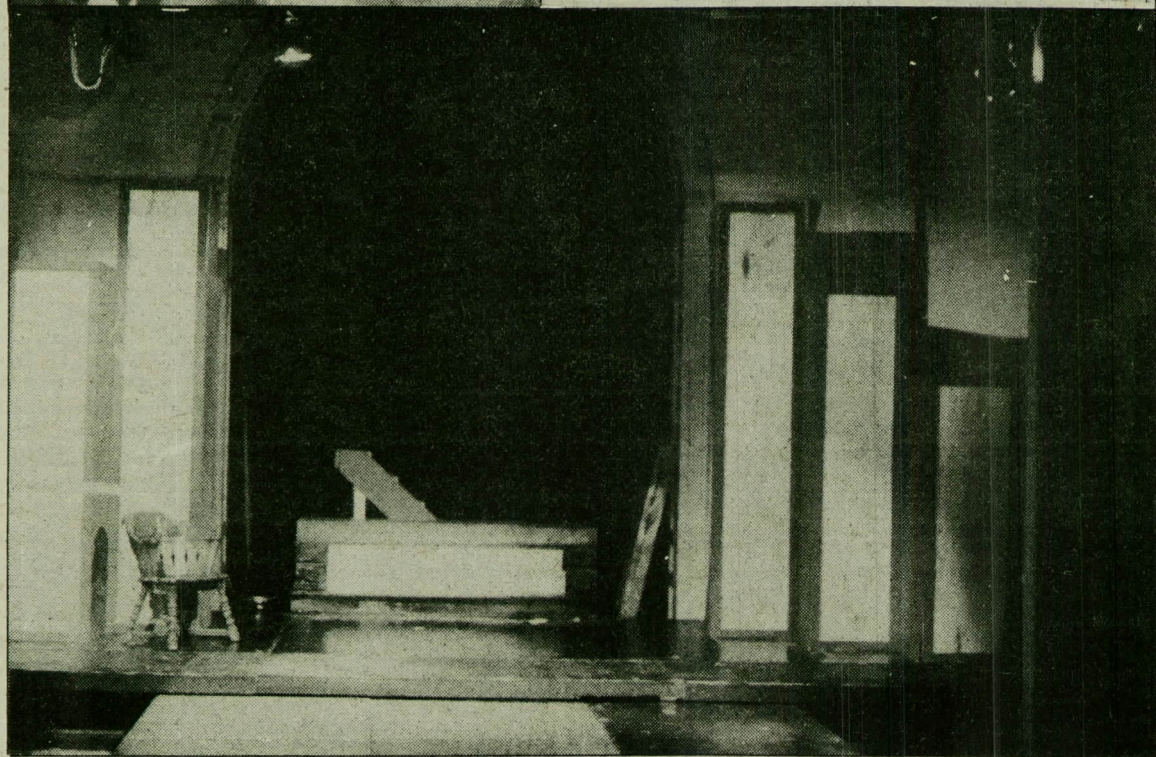
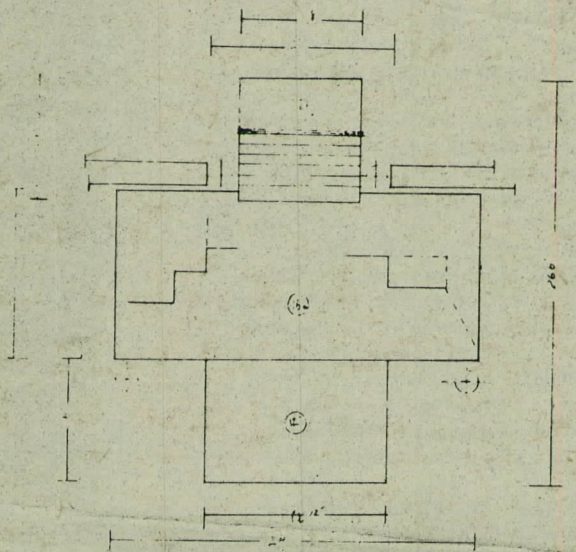
choreographed by Norma Johnson and music sung by Frank Sinatra. This piece attempted at the pizzazz of Broadway, but failed at precision and finesse. The piece was enjoyable at times, and embarrassing at others.

"An American Dream," choreographed by Ms. Adamson, musical collage by Keith Madden and Michael Villano, was filled with images of americana. Sounds and dances evolved, disappeared, reappeared, exploded, fizzled and in general, kept the audience guessing as to what would happen next.

Abiogenesis is a very exciting group of young people, dedicated to exploring movement and the theatre. Obviously, but modestly "under construction," the company pulled off a very enjoyable evening. Dancers noted for their performances are Toni Griffin, Stephen Blaha, and John Zemar. The whole cast deserves a hand for their energies and dedication to the art of the dance.



A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
 9-21-82



photos by Diana Butler

Production changes with SEASON

It is appropriate that the Student Players dramatic production for this semester is opening as fall leads into winter, for the play is Robert Bolt's *A Man for all Seasons*, the story of Sir Thomas More's conflicts with Henry VIII at the time of the reformation of the Church in England.

The conflict developed from the king's dissatisfaction with his current wife, Catherine of Aragon, and his desire to marry his mistress, Anne Boleyn. The king's desire stemmed from several socio-political factors, but the main thrust behind his divorce was the fact that Catherine had proven unable to provide an heir for the English throne.

Sir Thomas More, well-known as an intellectual and a Churchman as well as being the king's chancellor, would not support the king's divorce or the separation of the English Church from Rome which it precipitated.

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. Henry 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 aristocracy 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 or ideals 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 Musumeci; his wife, Alice, and his daughter, Margaret, will be played by Sue Gosdick and Robin Brown. The Common Man, Robert Bolt's theatrical narrator and link between the audience and the action is played by Greg Hartmann. David Palladino will strut as the young Henry VIII, and Thomas Cromwell will be brought to the stage by Charlie Wiley.

Dolan and Musumeci, 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.

Musumeci 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 a 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 pretty 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 Musumeci 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. Desiree Eartley has worked tirelessly to produce from a meager budget some very attractive period costuming.

Musumeci commented on the quality of the costuming: "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 places and time are suggested by mood of space and light." "The show as a whole lends itself to interesting staging concepts; while the basic plot and *dramatis personae* are taken straight from the history of the career, trial, and execution of Sir Thomas More, Robert Bolt, the author, has removed the play from the intricacy and detail common in so many "period" pieces, and made 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 Alex, Ed's roommate. 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

features

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 Mud or Augsburg 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 president of the Asprinman 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 typeset the book himself — with a little help from his friends.

That might have started his problem. He finished three papers that Friday morning, went to his afternoon classes, then spent *thirteen* 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 midsemester 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, it might have 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!" "Please give me a diploma, Father Hesburgh!" "But I have to study for a test tomorrow." "What's a bar?" And, so pitifully, "Why can't they serve Cap'n 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 fallen compatriot, 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 keg-belly of his? Who knows?

Mrs. Konrady, I do think he'll be all right; he's tough. And I'll bet, years from now, he'll think the experience was worth it, if only for the drugs they're giving him in the hospital.

And isn't that what higher education is all about?

Sincerely,

Ed's Roommate



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 4 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 Slavs, who played Marquette Saturday and face Memphis State tomorrow. The game against the Irish will be played under international rules. — *The Observer*.

Scott Hicks, a 6-3 guard from Indianapolis Cathedral High School, has become Digger Phelps' second recruit for the Class of 1987. Hicks, who was a teammate of Irish freshman Ken Barlow at Cathedral, signed a national letter of intent Saturday. He averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds as a junior on a team that ended up in the final four of Hoosier Hysteria last year. Hicks, who is targeted to become John Paxson's replacement next year, signed just two days after Phelps' first blue-chipper, 6-8 forward John Bowen of Warren, Pa., put his name on the dotted line. Bowen, who has averaged 27 points and 20 rebounds a game 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 WSND's "Speaking of Sports" program tomorrow evening at 10 p.m. Listeners are invited to call in with their questions. — *The Observer*

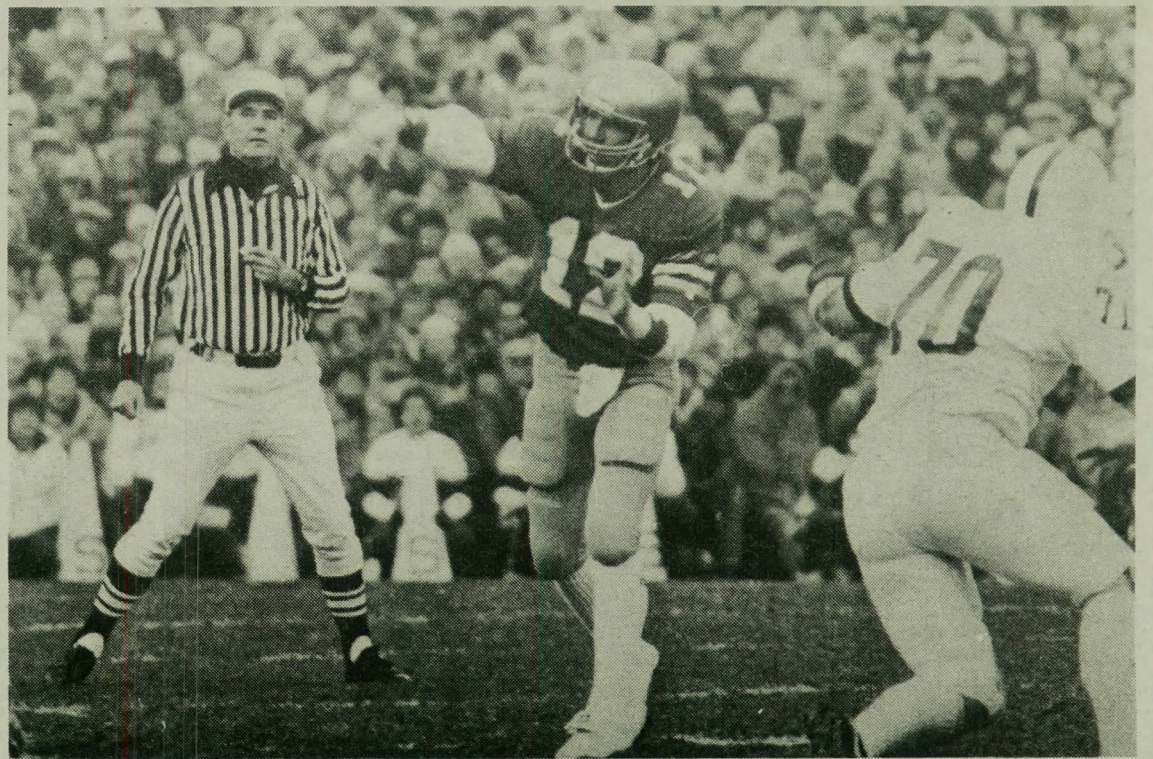
The Irish hockey team split its weekend series with the University of Illinois-Chicago in the Windy City. Notre Dame salvaged Saturday's game, 5-4, after getting pounded 11-2 on Friday. In the Irish victory, left winger Kirt Bjork scored two goals in the final period to help ND erase a 4-1 deficit. Junior right wing Mike Metzler added three assists, including one on each of Bjork's tallies. The night before, Mark Doman and John Higgins scored consecutive goals for the Irish to bring the score to 5-2, but Chicago scored six straight goals to put it away. Notre Dame now has a record of 3-5, and plays host to Michigan Tech next weekend. — *The Observer*

Interhall football equipment return will take place today and Wednesday at Gate 9 of the stadium. All teams that are finished their seasons must return their equipment at this time. — *The Observer*

The Off-Campus hockey team will practice tonight from 11:30 to 12:30 in the ACC. Any questions, call Mark Curley at 234-5414. — *The Observer*

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tomorrow night 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*



Ken Karcher had his baptism of fire on Saturday against Penn State on Saturday, and performed adequately under the circumstances. Karcher was 9-of-24 for 131 yards, but the Irish lost, 24-14. Our coverage of the game begins on the back page and continues on page 14. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

...Hoops

continued from page 16

22 points and grabbing 6 rebounds in the 30-minute exhibition.

The game was played under international rules, as the Irish prepared to take on the Yugoslavian National Team next Sunday.

"I was concentrating on trying to run the entire game and getting used to the international rules," said Barlow, 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 Paxson (11-for-17). Keys to the Irish shooting success were point guards Joe Buchanan and Dan Duff. Buchanan played the entire game with poise while Duff contributed seven assists to lead the Irish.

In all, Notre Dame shot a combined 61 per cent 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 Kentuckys, UCLAs and Indianas in the early going.

Nevertheless, Phelps is more concerned with long-range goals.

"I think that Kentucky, UCLA and Indiana have got to win those games," said the Irish coach, "but the season lasts until April. Where we are as a team five months from now is what counts."

"My concern tonight is I'm still not getting the mileage out of the upperclassmen that I need."

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

In recruiting the five frosh, 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 guys. 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, the Irish may have enough scoring power on the front line to create havoc for some unsuspecting powerhouses.

IRISH ITEMS— The Yugoslavia game was moved from Thursday night to Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. so that CBS may televise it nationally. . . . John Paxson says that the big difference this year is in the practices. "Last year, we weren't competitive in practices," says John. "There's a much better feeling this year." . . . Cecil Rucker, a perennial crowd pleaser, played the favorite again with a breakaway dunk and an over-the-shoulder reverse layup.

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

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FOUND: One green notebook for Comparative Govt. If it is yours please call Andy at 8692 or 8697

LOST BULL: I hope you collective pellets of rabbit dung realize that Bevo will be found and you will suffer the consequences. Call 8765 and be penitent before your fated doom occurs.

Signed,
The Legitimate
Owner

LOST: One Ombudsman poster from our office. It was our only copy please return it so we can make more. Just slide it under our office door. Thanks

found: One Izod coat. Green. Belongs to Jackie in Film Art Class. TT 2:45-4:00. Please call Carl after 5 at 272-8428

LOST: Gold women's watch lost last Thurs from Cushing to S Dining Hall. Cracked Crystal. Please call Julie 2724

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Louisa,
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nikupe langu tambo
nikupe yenye maana
maneno yenye mashiko
Duniani sijaana
mzuri kiriani chako.

John

SHRUBBING: It's an interesting concept. Don't you think so, Annie? For further details and information contact the Shrubby Lab--339 Farley

St. Edward's Hall turns 100!!!! St. Edward's Hall turns 100!!!! St. Edward's Hall turns 100!!!!

The Girls ... the Weather ... the Team ... the Dome ... and you think I don't like it here?
Marty T.

St. Edward's Hall turns 100!!!!

St. Edward's Hall 1882-1982 Super men in a super dorm.

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Happy 21st birthday - you're the best.
All my love,
Omar

What or who is Fosi Ver Monks? Is it Male, Female, or Mutant?

Man, I need Van's!

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 interhall football semifinals as Dillon crushed Alumni 29-7, and Howard shut out St. Ed's, 3-0.

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 breathe as the Big Red offense continually poured it on. Riding the arm of quarterback George Marget 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 Dawahare recovered an errant punt snap in the end zone for a safety, Dillon drove 50 yards in three plays to make the score 9-0. Fullback Brendan Coughlin rumbled 20 yards around end to set up John Cywynski's 14-yard touchdown run.

Dawahare then recovered

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, Marget teamed up with Wicke for a 38-yard scoring strike to make it 16-0.

The Dogs scored their only points of the day when quarterback John Burke scrambled through the entire Dillon defense on his way to a 35-yard touchdown.

The score remained 16-7 until late in the third quarter. Again Marget unloaded deep and found Spence with a 57-yard aerial for a touchdown. On the next play, linebacker John Husmann recovered another Alumni fumble to set up Dillon's last score of the day.

After taking the pitch from Marget on an end-around, Wicke pulled up and hit Spence with a 30-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 crunching block by tackle Jeff Lamb.

In the first game of the afternoon, Howard never allowed the St. Ed's offense to get untracked. Although it did have 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.

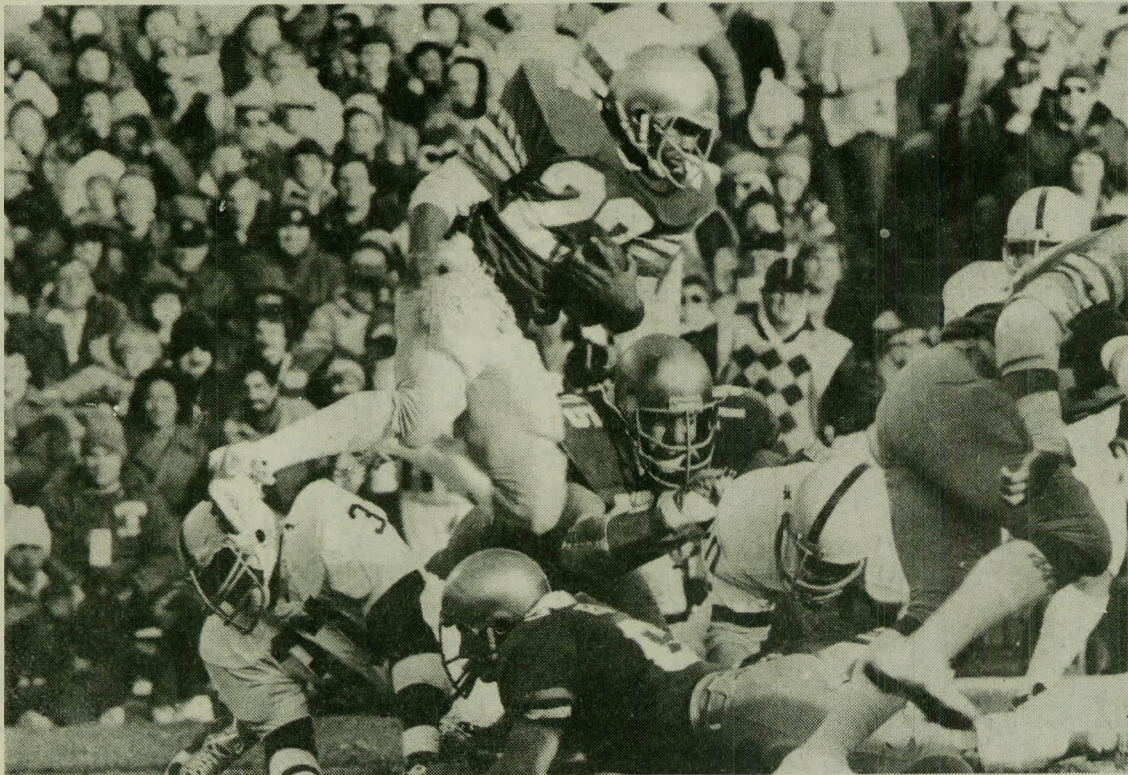
St. Ed's was finally able to threaten late in the second half. Defensive back Mark Loman picked off yet another interception and returned it 25 yards to the Howard eight-yard line.

But the Howard defense was equal to the challenge. Tim Bruggeman and Paul Fath 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 only a good defensive play by Steve Saturno denied St. Ed's a touchdown.

BASKETBALL

Men's Blue 78, Men's Gold 59						
Men's Gold (59)						
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Dolan	22	4-8	0-0	1	2	8
Kempton	20	5-7	0-0	1	1	10
Barlow	0	8-10	1-1	3	2	17
Price	20	1-5	0-0	4	0	2
Buchanon	25	2-3	0-0	3	0	4
Love	0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Duff	13	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Andree	4	1-2	1-1	1	0	3
Sluby	10	3-4	2-3	1	0	8
Rucker	6	2-3	1-1	0	1	5
Rowan	5	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Varnar	5	1-2	0-0	0	1	2
		130	27-47	5-6	14	8 59
FG Pct - .574 FT Pct - .833 Team rebounds - 3 Turnovers - 20 Assists - 7 (Duff 3). Technicals - None						

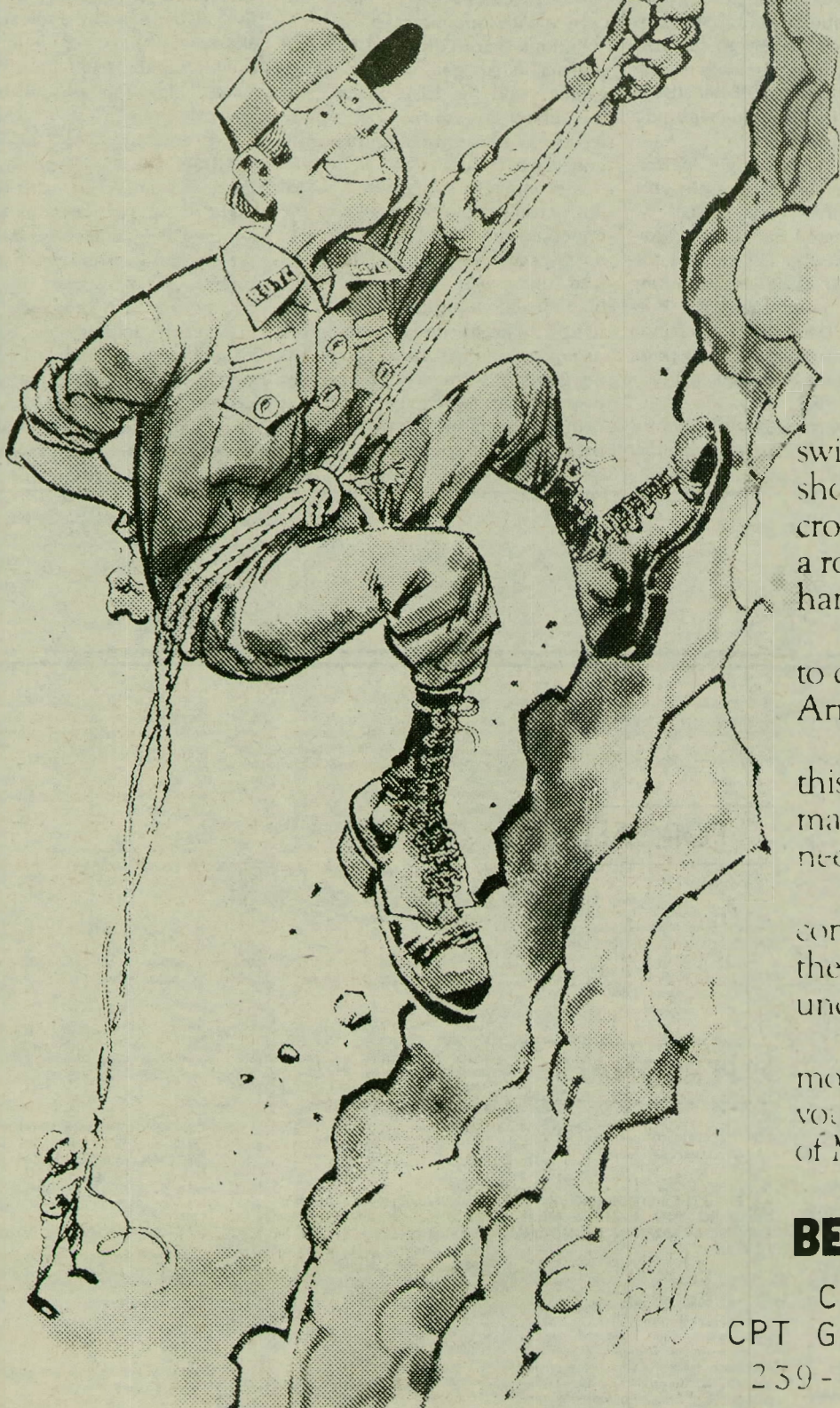
Men's Blue (78)						
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Rucker	7	1-2	0-0	2	0	2
Varnar	25	7-11	0-0	4	0	14
Andree	13	1-1	0-0	2	1	2
Sluby	17	1-4	1-2	1	0	3
Paxson	30	11-17	8-8	3	0	30
Duff	3	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Rowan	25	5-9	0-3	3	1	10
Kempton	10	4-5	0-0	1	3	8
Barlow	10	2-2	1-1	3	0	5
Buchanon	5	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Dolan	5	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
		150	34-53	10-14	20	6 78
FG Pct - .642 FT Pct - .714 Team rebounds - 0 Turnovers - 10 Assists - 14 (Paxson 5). Technicals - None						



Carter passes Sitko

Notre 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. Carter, however, has no chance of catching No. 1 Vagas Ferguson (3472 yards) and No. 2 Jerome Heavens (2682) on the all-time Irish list. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

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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 wore white), 34-31. More important, however, was the impressive play of freshmen Trena 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-winning points on a layup with a minute left.

"Denise did what she had to do,"

said Irish Coach Mary DiStanislao. "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 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.

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 chippy, and 3:24 of the first 10-minute half 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 Matvey'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 Scheuth, who added two blocked shots and three steals. Scheuth and Matvey combined for 11 boards.

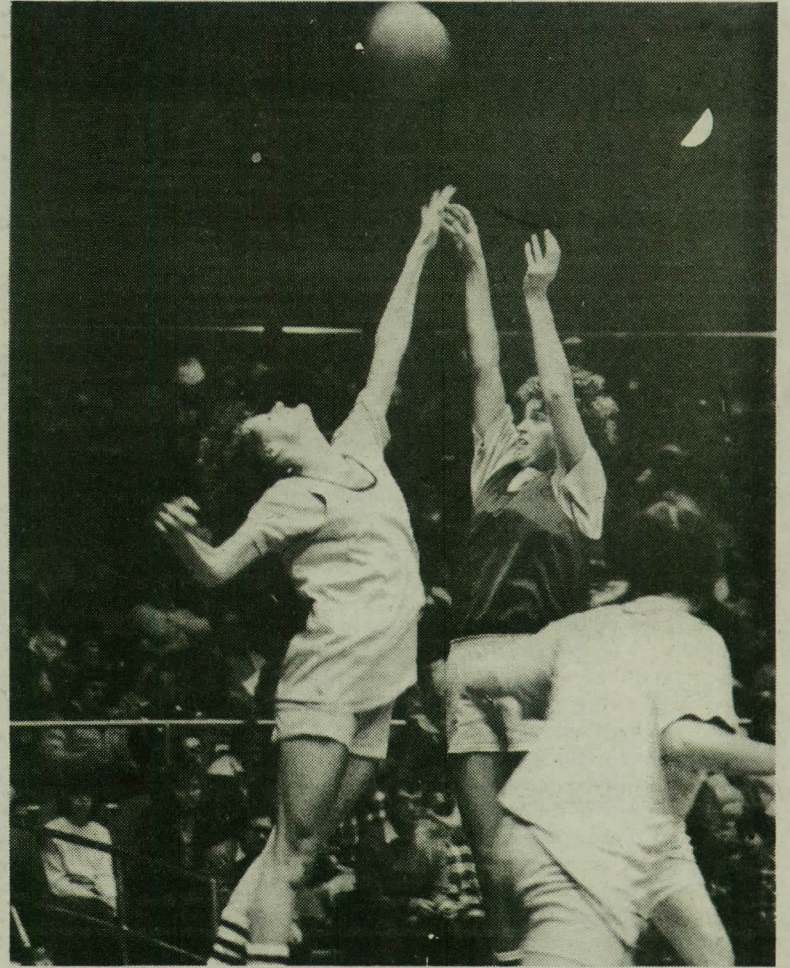
With the Gold holding a 25-17 lead midway in the second half, Keyes and Kaiser were able to get breakaway layups following steals to put the Blue back in the ballgame.

Sophomores Carrie Bates and Laura Dougherty (four assists) and veteran guards Debbi 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 one 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.



Sophomore Ruth Kaiser (right) pumps in two of her seven points in last night's women's intrasquad game at the ACC, won by the Blue team, 34-31. Mike Riccardi's summary appears at left.

Yesterday's Results
Women's Blue 34, Women's Gold 31

	Women's Blue (34)				
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F P
Keys	20	5-8	1-1	4	2 11
Kaiser	20	3-5	1-2	5	2 7
Bates	17	1-2	2-2	1	3 4
Basford	20	3-7	2-3	1	2 8
Dougherty	20	1-4	2-3	3	2 4
Klauke	3	0-0	0-0	0	0 0
100 13-26 8-11 14 11 34					

FG Pct. - .500. FT Pct. - .727. Team rebounds - 2. Turnovers - 19. Assists - 6 (Dougherty 4). Technicals - None.

Women's Gold (31)

	Women's Gold (31)				
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F P
Ebben	20	3-7	1-1	1	4 7
Scheuth	20	4-11	3-3	5	0 11
Matvey	20	4-5	3-4	6	2 11
Hensley	17	0-1	0-0	2	1 0
Mullins	16	0-3	0-0	1	1 0
Monagle	4	0-0	0-0	1	0 0
Brown	3	1-2	0-0	0	1 2
100 12-29 7-8 16 9 31					

FG Pct. - .414. FT Pct. - .875. Team rebounds - 2. Turnovers - 17. Assists - 6 (Hensley, Mullins 2). Technicals - None.

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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 rematch with Herschel Walker and Georgia, dancing in their heads.

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

And gone is what would have been an intriguing courtship, as the Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowl reps each outbid the other for Notre Dame's presence at their bowl. All three had top representatives at the game Saturday, bids in hand, 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 59,075 cases of pneumonia 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. Penn State 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 college football 34 years and has learned enough of the ropes to outcoach, 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.

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

No, this game was won and lost on the sidelines, where the cooler heads of the Penn State coaching staff were starkly contrasted by the Keystone Kops routine taking place on the home side.

Here are some questions that may point out the situation on the Irish sideline a little better:

•Was Ken Karcher prepared to play?

Gerry Faust knew all week that Kiel would be unable to play, and had all week to get Karcher ready. Whether Karcher's spotty 9-of-24 performance was his own fault or the coaching staff's will never be known. But the sophomore did not look comfortable out there — is that because of lack of experience or not enough practice time with the first team, or both?

•Why was a time out called to let Karcher tie his shoe?

If you noticed (and who didn't?), there was only 10 seconds left in the third quarter and the clock was running, but there were still 12 seconds left before the 25-second clock ran out. Karcher could have taken care of the shoe between quarters. Someone from the sidelines panicked and yelled for Karcher to take the senseless time out, one that could have been used more effectively in the fourth quarter.

•Why did the coaches call an Allen Pinkett off-tackle play from their own one-yard line?

When was the last time *anyone* called an off-tackle play, especially one that takes a long time to develop, out of their own end zone? The standard play in that situation is either a quarterback sneak or the fullback up the middle, to give the offense and the punter more breathing room. It was almost like the coaches said, "Here's the ball, Allen, go get us out of this mess." Not even Pinkett can do everything.

•Why was poor Jim O'Hara literally thrown to the Lions with three minutes left and the game still in reach? The move did nothing but embarrass O'Hara, a fine

Chris Needles
Sports Editor



and hard-working quarterback who does a creditable job relaying the plays to the offense via hand-signals. But he has no real game experience and did not deserve to be thrust into a desperate situation ice-cold.

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 grabbing 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 yanking 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.

•Was Offensive Coordinator Tom Lichtenberg openly screaming criticism or encouragement at O'Hara as he left the field after his three incompletions?

For Lichtenberg'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 overtly yelling and screaming at each other at 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.

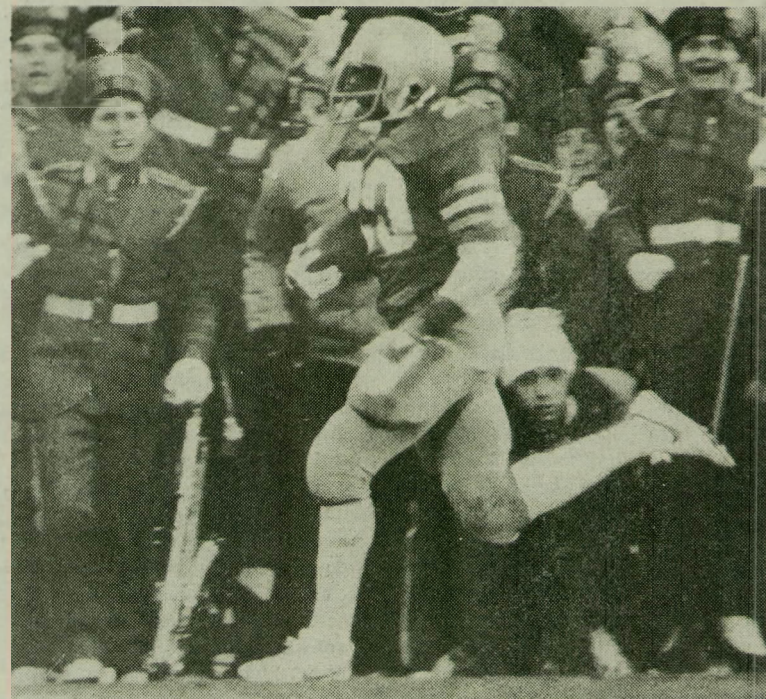
This is not meant to be vindictive towards Faust and his staff, only constructive. Paterno has been on the Penn State sidelines in some coaching capacity for three and a half decades, and his calmness under pressure, which he has handed down to his players, was evident Saturday.

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-a-half years was no contest.

It's a shame, too. The Irish have a national-championship-caliber defense, and an adequate, albeit predictable, offense. Some poise on the sidelines, that which was exhibited by Penn State but was non-existent on the home side, is also crucial for success.

The major question, therefore, is this: Was this team, its players and coaches, given their performances in this up-and-down year, really deserving of a Sugar Bowl bid?

Probably not.
But the truth still hurts.



Freshman Allen Pinkett wears a smile as he streaks down the sidelines on his way to a 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the second quarter, which gave the Irish a 14-13 lead. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

...Kiel

continued from page 16

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 plays 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 offense played great, but the defense gave up the big plays."

"We knew 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 it hurt to lose him."

"We were forced to make adjustments because Blair couldn't play," said Karcher. "I was nervous, but I felt I could do the job. I just fell a little short today. There were some good moments, but you can't live on small moments."

FOOTBALL

Saturday's Game					
Penn State	0	13	0	11	— 24
Notre Dame	7	7	0	0	— 14

Scoring	
ND — C. Smith 8 pass from Karcher (Johnston kick)	
PSU — Blackledge 1 run (Gancitano kick)	
PSU — Gancitano 41 FG	
PSU — Gancitano 29 FG	
ND — Pinkett 93 kickoff return (Johnston kick)	
PSU — Warner 48 pass from Blackledge (pass failed)	
PSU — Safety — Pinkett tackled in end zone by Ashley	
PSU — Gancitano 27 FG	

	PSU	ND
First downs	17	18
Rushing attempts	43	46
Net Yards Rushing	193	131
Net Yards Passing	189	131
Passes comp-attempted	11-27	9-28
Had intercepted	0	0
Total Net Yards	382	262
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	1-5	3-13
Punts-average	6-36.0	5-39.8

Individual Leaders	
RUSHING — Penn State: Warner 25-143; Williams 12-53; Coles 2-minus 1; Blackledge 4-minus 2; Notre Dame: Pinkett 19-70; Carter 13-65; Moriarty 3-12; Sweaney 1-10; Brooks 2-8; Karcher 8-minus 28;	
PASSING — Penn State: Blackledge 11-27-1, 189; Notre Dame: Kiel 0-1-0, 0; Karcher 9-24-0, 131; O'Hara 0-3-0, 0;	
RECEIVING — Penn State: Jackson 6-114; Warner 3-51; Garrity 1-16; Williams 1-8; Notre Dame: Howard 2-41; Pinkett 2-25; Moriarty 1-26; Hunter 1-13; Haywood 1-12; Smith 1-8; Carter 1-6;	
Attendance — 59,075	

...Lions

continued from page 16

take a 13-7 lead. A collision between the pair on the handoff exchange led to a fumble which Lion tackle Greg Gattuso recovered on Notre Dame's 33. Gancitano, who had only five field goals prior to Saturday, converted his second of the quarter.

"I messed up on technique," said Pinkett. "The quarterback is supposed to barely touch me... but I ran into him. Both (mistakes) were due to a lack of concentration." Notre Dame was able to

recover from its first-half confusion courtesy of Pinkett. The freshman phenom returned Penn State's ensuing kickoff 93 yards, breaking the tackle of Mike Suter and turning on the juice to outrun Chris Sydnoor along the right sideline.

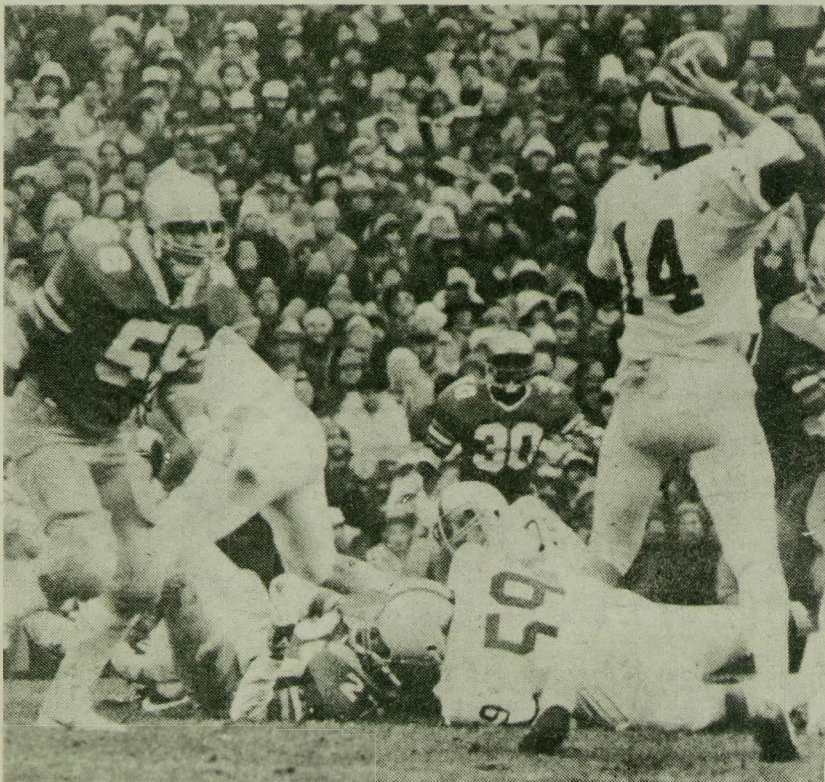
"I just wanted to get to the end zone as quick as possible, but it seemed to take forever," said the swift freshman. "It (the return) avenged myself... I was determined to break it."

Warner's touchdown reception was

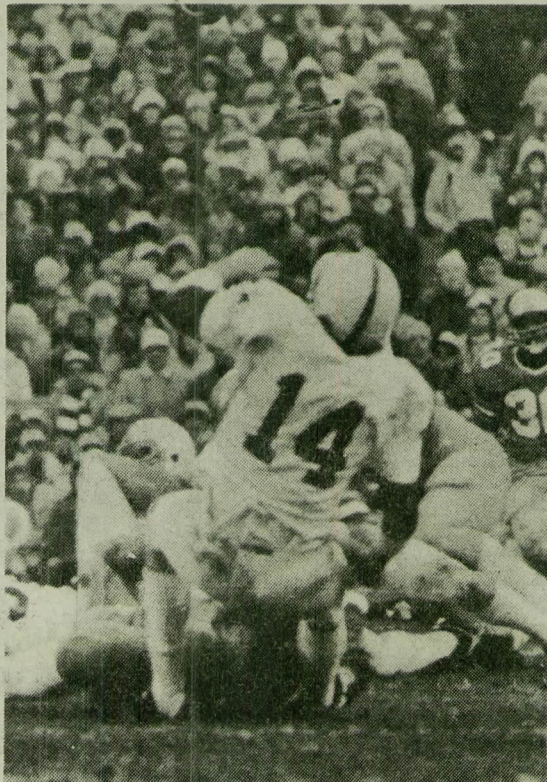
followed by yet another mistake. Massimo Manca, under instruction from Paterno *notto* kick to Pinkett, kicked off to freshman Pat Ballage, who fielded the ball on his

knee at the one. Notre Dame's attempt to dig out of the hole ended with Pinkett being buried under a stack of Nittany

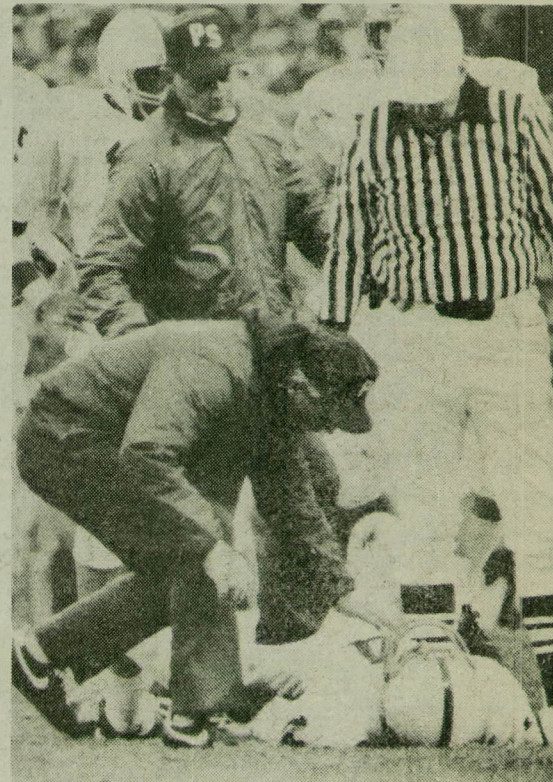
Lions, led by defensive end Walker Lee Ashley, in the end zone for a two-point safety and a safer 21-14 margin.



Irish defensive end Kevin Griffith (left, 56) takes aim on Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge.



... and applies what the latter termed "the worst hit I've ever taken"....

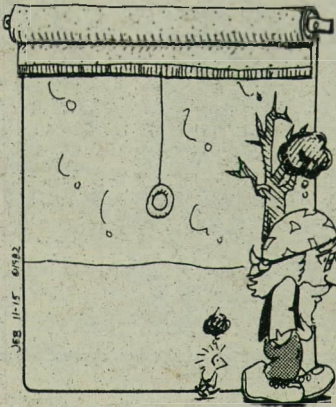
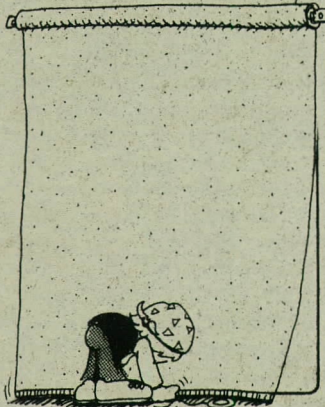
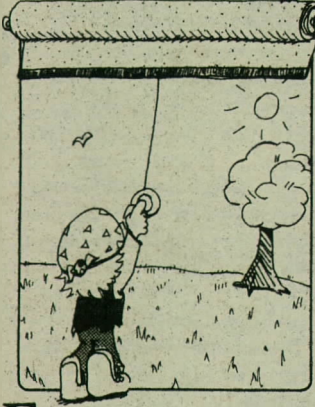


... leaving Blackledge down, but not out. He was revived and went on to lead Penn State to a 24-14 victory. (Photos by Rachel Blount)

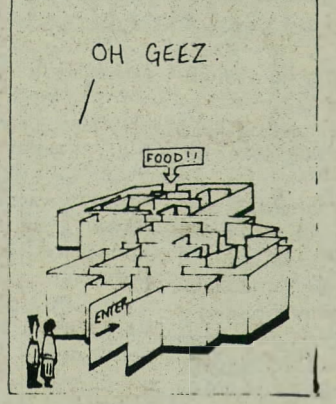
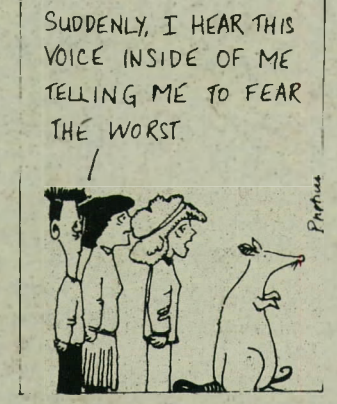
Doonesbury



Simon



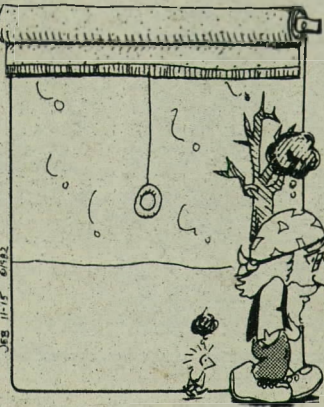
Fate



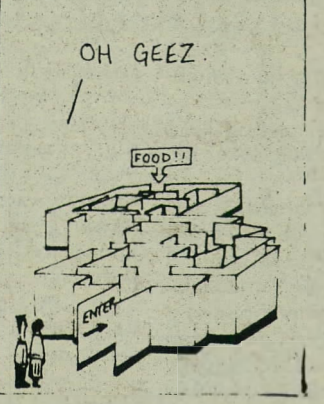
Garry Trudeau



Jeb Cashin



Photius



Campus

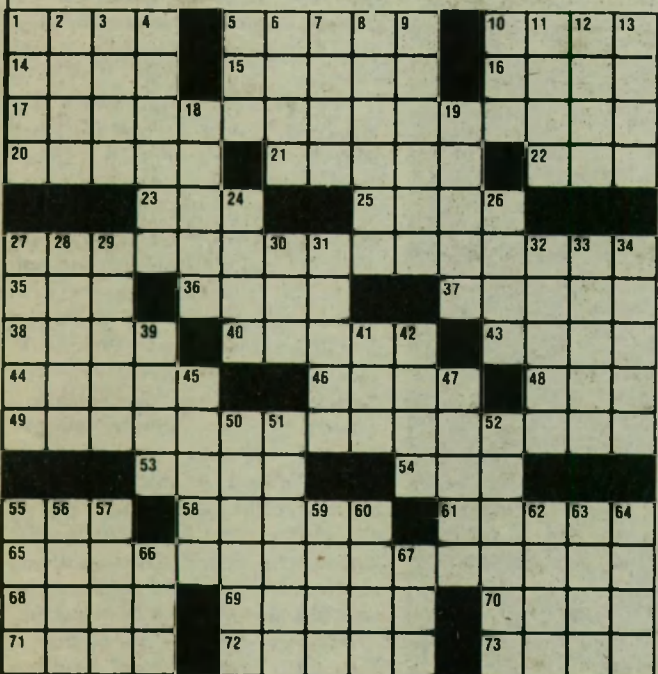
- 12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Manufacturing Transnationals and the Political Economy of Southern Africa," Prof. Ronald Libby, Library Lounge
- 4:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Democratic Theory As Anti-Democratic: The Market Model and the Overload Thesis," Dr. Douglas Bennett, 124 Hayes-Healy
- 7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "El Dorado," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 7 p.m. — **Speech**, "Defining World Hunger," Gov. John Gilligan, Library Lounge, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Writers and Other Troubadours**, Classical Guitarist, John Akers, The Cornucopia Restaurant, \$1.50
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Socratic Ignorance," Prof. Gregory Vlastos, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series II**, "Marnie," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2

T.V. Tonight

Monday, Nov. 15

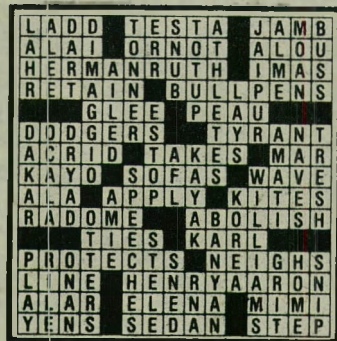
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| 6 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 3-2-1 Contact |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 ABC's World News Tonight |
| | 34 Over Easy |
| 7 p.m. | 16 MASH |
| | 22 Laverne and Shirley |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 All in the Family |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 Little House a New Beginning |
| | 22 Square Pegs |
| | 28 That's Incredible |
| | 34 Great Performances |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 Private Benjamin |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Monday Night at the Movies: |
| | 22 MASH |
| | 28 ABC Monday Night Football |
| | 34 The Magic of Dance |
| 9:30 p.m. | 22 Newhart |
| 11 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Trapper John and Columbo |
| | 34 Big Red Football |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 Late Night With David Letterman |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |

The Daily Crossword



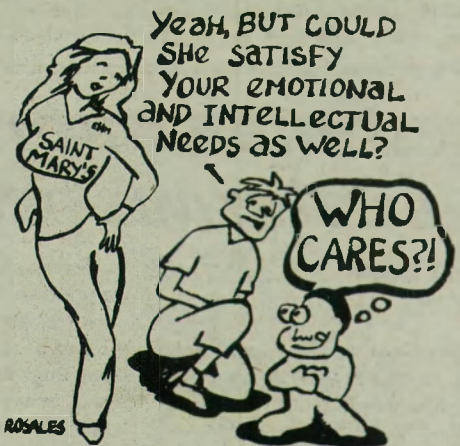
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| ACROSS | 35 A Gershwin | 61 Wrathful | 24 British statesman |
| 1 Parishioner | 36 Greek portico | 65 More weather forecast | 26 Coty |
| 5 Master, among Hindus | 37 January in Caracas | 68 — Christian Andersen | 27 More mature |
| 10 "— a man with..." | 38 Splendor | 69 Long-limbed | 28 Smell |
| 14 Actor Ray | 40 Musical specialist | 70 Melody | 29 Metrical feet |
| 15 Aircraft | 43 Malignant | 71 All: comb. form | 30 Gehrig or Costello |
| 16 Prima donna | 44 Enclose | 72 — Ford | 31 Veranda in Hilo |
| 17 Weather forecast | 46 Horse | 73 Endure | 32 Crowbar |
| 20 Slender one | 48 Conger | | 33 Bay window |
| 21 Visionary | 49 More weather forecast | DOWN | 34 Holiday of TV |
| 22 Epoch | 53 Bit of horn tissue | 1 Resins | 39 Cages |
| 23 Alley — | 54 Ripen | 2 Friend in need | 41 Sea bird |
| 25 Native ruler of Arabia | 55 Superlative suffix | 3 Object of worship | 42 Hindu music |
| 27 More weather forecast | 58 Musical instruments | 4 Redeemable token | 45 Room style |

Saturday's Solution



Brian

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The AD Student Players Present:

A Man for all Seasons



November 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m. November 21 at 2 p.m. in Chautauqua, 2nd floor LaFortune

Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office for \$2.50. Admission at the door is \$3.

Student Union, Educational Media, and The Snite Museum present:

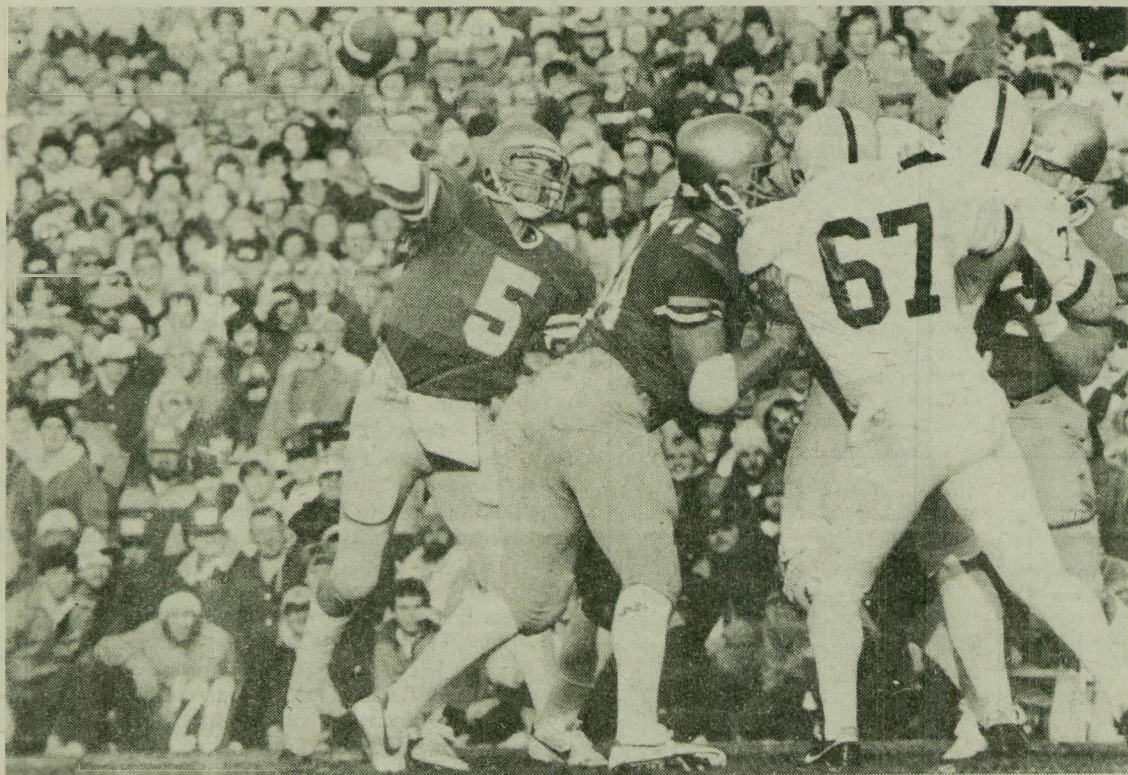
Robert Hughes

-Art Editor of Time Magazine
-Author -The Shock of the New
"Art, Politics, Propaganda"

Tuesday, November 16
Annenberg Auditorium

7:30pm
Snite Museum





This was to be the only pass that Blair Kiel threw on Saturday, a pass to Tony Hunter that fell incomplete. Kiel, who injured his shoulder in last

week's upset of Pitt, was unable to continue and was replaced by an ineffective Ken Karcher as Notre Dame lost, 24-14. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

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 24-21 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 late in last week's upset of Pitt, forced Irish Coach Gerry Faust to replace the veteran starter with Ken Karcher. The sophomore performed admirably, completing 9 of 24 passes for 131 yards, but his inexperience showed as the Notre Dame offense moved in fits and starts all afternoon.

The telling blows, however, were dealt by State's capitalizing offense.

Todd Blackledge, the Nittany Lions' brainy quarterback, drove the PSU offense 80 yards in an early fourth quarter blitzkrieg 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 then turned it upfield and outran a stunned Chris Brown and Dave Duerson for a 48-yard TD.

"I audibled the play at the line of scrimmage," revealed Blackledge after the game. "I could see that Curt was open in the left slot. They left him uncovered and when he gets in the open field and has only one man to beat, it usually will be a big play."

The big 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' unpretentious

head coach. "They were worried about the run and got careless and that gave us a lot of room to run the play."

The game-breaker was the only PSU score not to follow on the heels of an Irish mistake. At least 15 of the 24 Nittany points were scored with the Lions capitalizing on Irish miscues of one sort or another.

"We made too many mistakes to win," said freshman tailback Allen Pinkett, who finished with 70 net yards rushing. "Penn State got the breaks and we didn't."

The game did, however, begin auspiciously for the Irish. ND, which had victimized its three prior nationally-ranked opponents this season (Michigan, Miami and then No. 1 Pittsburgh), came out fired up, as the sore-shouldered Kiel directed Notre Dame 29 yards by handing off six consecutive times to senior tailback Phil Carter. When Kiel's attempted pass to Tony Hunter sailed behind the senior tight end, Faust decided to pull the junior and go with Karcher.

"(Kiel's) arm wasn't good before the game," said Faust of the Athletic Department's best-kept secret since the green jerseys (Kiel's status, known since early in the week, didn't become public knowledge until Friday night). "(The injury) took away his (pass to the) left side. We tried him to the right early in the game, and that didn't work out...we didn't have much choice."

The Irish didn't seem to lose much as Karcher was able to march ND downfield and complete the 7:33 drive by hitting a wide-open Chris Smith on an eight-yard touchdown pass and a 7-0 Irish lead.

Penn State's initial drive foreshadowed Notre Dame's fate. With PSU bogged down at midfield and punting, a holding penalty cost the Irish 12 yards and a Lion first down. "(The call) took some starch out of the team," said Faust of the stymied defensive effort. "But it's the first time I had ever seen it (holding) called on a punt return."

The call, while resulting only in a missed field goal attempt for Penn State, was the first of many mistakes that would shape the first half.

•Notre Dame, after Joe Johnson's interception and return to the Lion 35, was faced with a fourth-and-one at the 26. Faust eschewed the field goal attempt, deciding to go for the first down and calling for Pinkett off-tackle. Blitzing PSU linebacker Ken Kelley blasted through and chased Pinkett 15 yards backwards to give State a first at the 41.

The Lions were able to drive 59 yards in eight plays, using a pair of Blackledge tosses to Jackson for first downs. The second of these, a diving catch at the Irish two-yard line, set up a Blackledge plunge for the score.

•Midway through the quarter, a lack of communication between Karcher and Pinkett led to a Penn State possession deep in Irish territory and a subsequent field goal to give the Lions their first lead.

"Karcher is not as loud as Kiel on the line of scrimmage," explained Faust. "Pinkett didn't hear the automatic. He just went with the play that was called." With two principle players executing two different plays, the ball executed what it had to and sailed 15 yards to the Notre Dame 32, where Penn State defensive end Steve Sefter covered the ball. The ensuing drive led to a 41-yard field goal by Nick Gancitano.

•Another mixup between Karcher and Pinkett allowed State to

Timing errors

Kiel injury detrimental to Irish

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

It was an unusual tale of two quarterbacks: the incumbent and highly criticized Blair Kiel forced to watch from the sidelines because of a shoulder injury; the newcomer to Notre Dame's annual quarterback derby, Ken Karcher, forced to lead the Irish against a tough Penn State team in the last home game of the season. On the surface, many, while sympathizing with Kiel, were amazed at what they considered the team's good fortune.

How wrong they were.

Karcher performed admirably under adverse conditions, but after three complete seasons of Kiel's leadership, it had to cause a crisis of confidence when it was found Kiel could not throw.

"I didn't plan to sit out the game," said Kiel. "But I just couldn't get anything on the ball. I hurt it in the fourth quarter last week, but it didn't seem too serious. I didn't throw until yesterday to rest it."

Karcher replaced Kiel midway through Notre Dame's opening drive. He completed both of his pass attempts for 18 yards in the drive — including an 8-yard toss to Chris

Smith on fourth-and-one for a touchdown — but it was only a matter of time before mistakes caused by a lack of experience would hand the game to the Lions.

Late in the second quarter, Karcher audibled at the line. Freshman Allen Pinkett did not hear the call and observers in the stadium looked on in horror as Karcher's pitchout sailed away from everybody. Penn State recovered and eventually kicked a field goal to temporarily take the lead.

"There was a sprint draw call," said Pinkett. "It sounded like a pass play on the audible, but I was eight yards back instead of seven, so with the noise I just didn't hear it."

Two drives later Karcher and Pinkett collided on a handoff and fumbled the football. Penn State kicked a field goal to increase its lead. Only Pinkett's 93-yard return on the following kickoff that enabled the Irish to take a 14-13 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

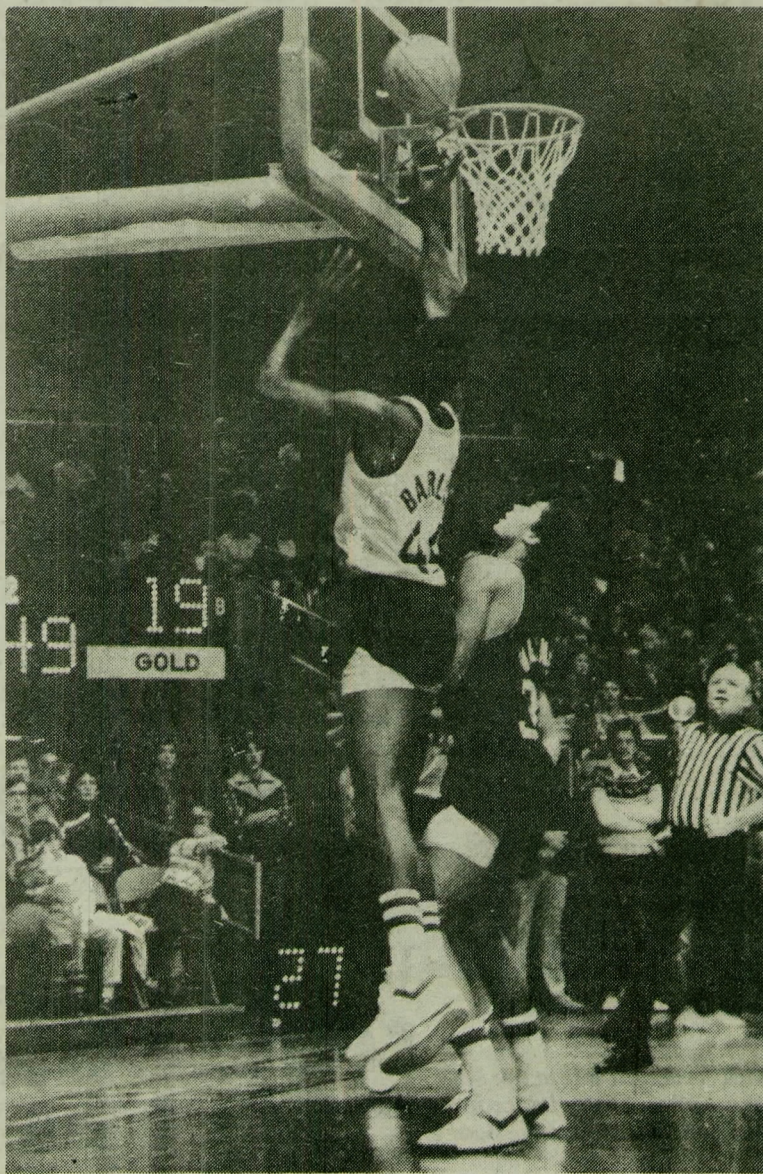
Early in the fourth quarter, Penn State drove 80 yards in three plays for the touchdown, and what proved to be the winning points. Joe Paterno, the Lions' normally conservative and unassuming head

coach, who at times looks and sounds like he should be running a TV-repair shop in Brooklyn, went for the two-point conversion but missed. Another freshman mistake, this time Pat Ballage's inadvertently downing the ball on the one-yard line, placed Notre in a precarious position.

On the next play, Pinkett was buried in the end zone for the Penn State safety.

"It was a tough game played against an outstanding Penn State team," said Irish Coach Gerry Faust. "We played an excellent game. Penn State continually worked hard and forced some breaks. We made a couple of mistakes, but it went down

See Kiel page 14



Freshman Ken Barlow goes up over Bill Varner for two of his 22 total points in last night's annual intrasquad basketball game. Barlow and fellow freshmen Tim Kempton and Joe Buchanan were impressive in their Notre Dame debuts.

Freshmen impress, but veterans prevail

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

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

That was the plan, anyway.

But the concern etched upon Coach Digger Phelps' face was intense as a team of new recruits raced to a 33-17 lead after 14 minutes of the annual intraquad basketball game at the ACC last night.

Eventually, the veterans, led by All-America candidate John Paxson, regrouped and overtook the frosh, gaining a 43-37 lead by intermission en route to a 78-59 victory. Paxson, last season's leading scorer for the Irish, ironically was the last of 10 starters to score in the game but was still able to pump in 20 of his game-high 30 points in the first half.

Bill Varner, who finished the evening with 16 points, and Paxson keyed a 24-2 spurt for the returnees

by forcing turnovers and working for good shots.

Notre Dame's roster was divided into two squads, a blue squad of returning lettermen and a gold squad where names such as Buchanan, Barlow and Kempton were barked out for the first time by P.A. Announcer Jack Lloyd. Several players played for both teams, however, as Phelps experimented with different units in the second half.

Tim Kempton, a 6-9 forward from Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Ken Barlow, a 6-10 center from Indianapolis, powered the strong inside game for the Gold, scoring 27 of the unit's first 35 points.

Kempton impressed the crowd of 4,642 with 9-of-12 shooting including a finesse move around two quicker players for one basket. Barlow also finished with sparkling numbers, netting 10 of 12 shots for

See Hoops page 11

See Lions page 14