

Pope confers with Walesa

Two leaders meet alone on mountain

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

KRAKOW, Poland — Pope John Paul II met with Lech Walesa in the secluded quiet of the Polish hills yesterday, then flew off to Rome to end a historic homecoming that inspired millions of his countrymen in Poland's time of trial.

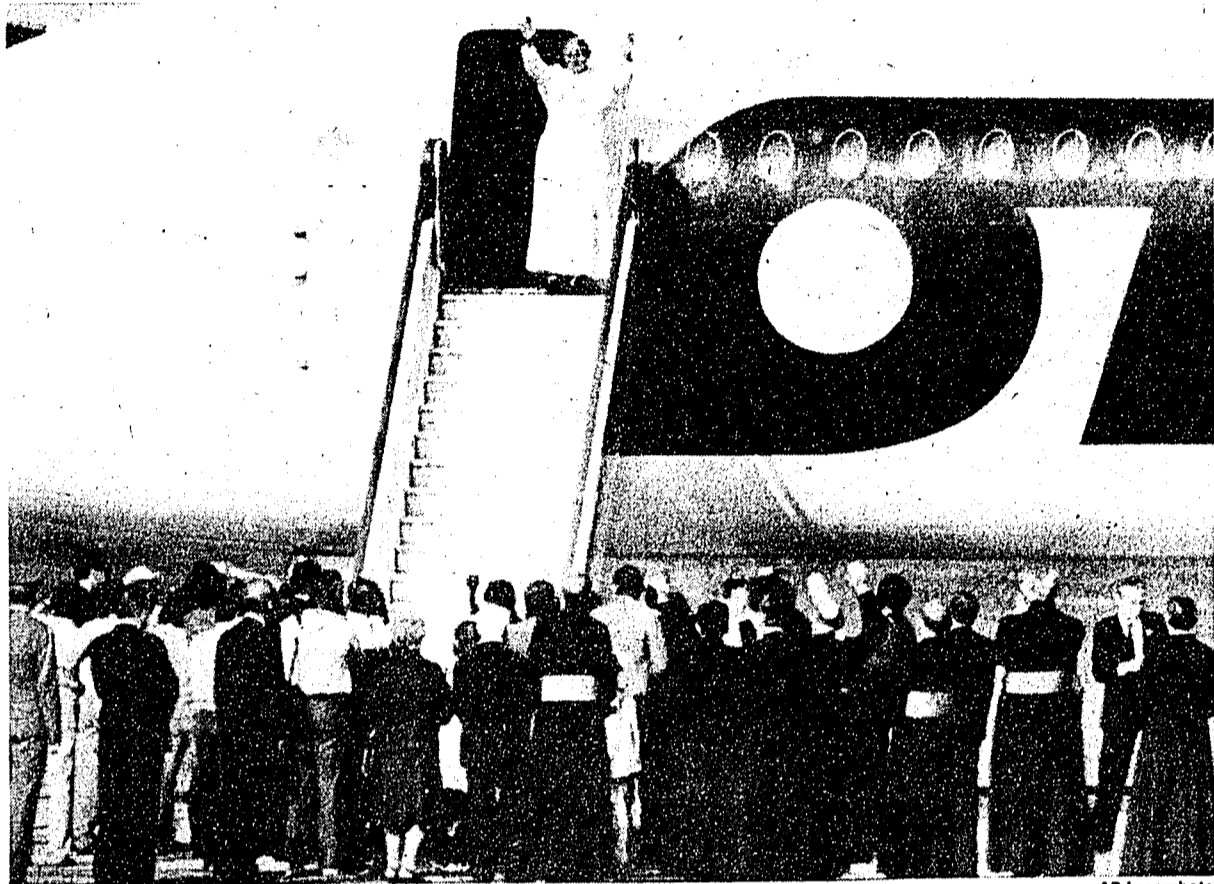
"I again wish and hope that good again will triumph over evil in the Polish land. . . . This is my prayer," the pontiff said at Krakow airport before departing.

But, in an emotional farewell to his homeland, John Paul said nothing of his meeting with Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity union.

The encounter had been delayed until the final hours of the eight-day papal tour, and then was held secretly at a mountain retreat, distant from journalists and the Polish people.

After returning to his home in the northern seaport of Gdansk, Walesa would say only that his audience with the pontiff had been "a very important moment in my life" and left him "moved and enthusiastic." The dissident labor chief scheduled a news conference for today.

During his Polish pilgrimage, the pope's words in support of the independent labor movement and workers' rights — and against the



Pope John Paul II stands in the open door of a LOT Polish aircraft that brought him back from his homeland to the Vatican yesterday afternoon, after he had finished his eight-day pilgrimage to Poland.

martial law declared by Communist authorities — had stirred new fervor among Solidarity supporters, sending tens of thousands of demonstrators marching through city streets.

But government officials objected that the Western news media focused too sharply on the pro-Solidarity protests, and said the

pope's willingness to come to Poland showed that the country is moving toward normalization.

The Vatican's own newspaper, Osservatore Romano, commented in Rome that the papal trip was a "masterpiece of balance" — that the pope neither neglected Poland's troubles nor tried to present himself as "a leader of the opposition."

President Reagan, speaking to a Polish-American group in Chicago, described the papal visit as "truly a ray of hope for the Polish people."

Reagan called on the Warsaw leadership to lift martial law, free political prisoners and reinstate Solidarity, in exchange for an end to U.S. economic sanctions against Poland.

Congress restrained by Supreme Court

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court, in a decision bound to change the way Congress does business, struck down yesterday the "legislative veto" long used by lawmakers to rein in regulatory agencies and override the executive branch's control of billions in taxpayer dollars.

By a 6-3 vote, the court said the veto device is unconstitutional.

At least temporarily, the decision signals a momentous shift of clout from the Congress to the presidency. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan was "pleased" at the ruling; the president's counselor, Edwin Meese III, agreed that "it sounds good."

Congress has demanded its own "veto" power, as a leash attached to some 200 laws, in exchange for giving executive agencies broad authority over policy matters. Now, that leash is gone — and Congress is sure to scramble to reassert some check of executive rulemaking and decisions which suddenly are not subject to reversal on Capitol Hill.

Moreover, Congress will have to rewrite all those laws containing legislative veto provisions, and likely will have to be more specific and less generous in doling out agency authority.

In dissent, Justice Byron R. White said: "Today's decision strikes down in one fell swoop provisions in more laws enacted by Congress than the court has

cumulatively invalidated in its history."

One law that may need a major revamping is the 1973 War Powers Act, which authorizes Congress by a concurrent resolution to end the use of U.S. armed forces in hostilities.

At the Justice Department, Attorney General William French Smith said he was "most gratified by the Supreme Court's decision. The long-term effect of this decision will be a better and more effective Congress as well as a more effective presidency." Smith called the opinion "strong and compelling" and said it reaffirmed the constitutional principle of separation of powers.

Experts say it may take Congress decades before it fully recovers from the court's ruling.

Charles Tiefer, a lawyer who works for Congress said, "Considering the extensive use of the legislative review device, it will be years before Congress has finished dealing with the issues raised by this decision."

Legislative vetoes, of both one-house and two-house varieties, short-circuit the conventional way a law comes into being. Under legislative veto plans, Congress passes a law allowing the president or certain agencies to issue regulations or orders having the effect of law.

Those are sent to Congress in the form of recommendations, and will become law unless vetoed within a certain number of days by a majority vote.

Two senior administrators resign from University

By PHIL GUTIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Two of the University's senior officers have announced their resignations — giving incoming University President Bryce Jordan two more items for his list administrative priorities.

Loren M. Furtado, director of the Office of Planning and Budget, announced Wednesday that he will retire in October. And Theodore L. Gross, provost and dean of the University's Capitol Campus, recently announced his resignation to become dean of letters and science at the State University of New York at Purchase.

The University's planning and budget officer for five years, Furtado said with a new administration taking office on July 1, it is time for him to retire.

"It is advisable for the new president to have an option on how he is going to handle planning and budgeting," Furtado said.

At first, Furtado said, he had planned to retire at the end of June. But after talking with University President John W. Oswald and Jordan, Furtado said he agreed to

stay until October.

Oswald, in comments released by the University Office of Public Information and Relations, praised Furtado's work in the last five years.

"Since he joined the University in 1978, Loren Furtado has helped guide Penn State through five difficult and extremely important years with respect to budgetary matters and long-range planning," Oswald said. "He has provided consistent and reliable counsel in these two crucial areas and we will miss him greatly when he retires in October."

Looking back at his five years at Penn State, Furtado said his accomplishments include "considerable progress in bringing together the planning and budgeting process."

Also, Furtado said he has enhanced the information systems used by deans, department heads and the top management of the University. At the same time, Furtado said, he has built a capable staff in the planning and budget office and increased its analytical abilities.

When asked about the major challenge of being the University's chief budget officer, Furtado mentioned

only one problem: "convincing the state government to increase the University's appropriation."

While that continuing battle has been an "area of frustration," Furtado said it has also been one of the most interesting challenges of his career at Penn State. Unfortunately, the University's inability to convince the state has caused an increase of student tuition, he said.

Looking at the University's future, Furtado said he supports Jordan's call for strategic planning.

"The University's commitments are now in excess of our capabilities," Furtado said, adding that it is essential for the University to undertake strategic planning.

Jordan recently announced that he will appoint a director of strategic planning to report directly to the president. The director will help establish a process to formulate specific goals and missions for each University department.

After leaving the University, Furtado said he will return to the San Francisco Bay area where he hopes to do some consulting in higher education. He wants to

spend some time relaxing, Furtado said, but he also wants to try to keep busy.

"I don't want to be sent out to pasture yet," 64-year-old Furtado said.

Gross, the other administrator who announced plans to leave the University, has served as provost and dean of Capitol Campus near Harrisburg for the last four years.

Also in comments released by the University's public information office, Oswald said: "We shall miss Dr. Gross and the fine job that he has done as provost and dean at Penn State's Capitol Campus."

"I understand very much the attractiveness of the position he is taking in New York and wish him the very best. In so saying, I appreciate very much the many good things he has done for Penn State and the Capitol Campus in the Greater Harrisburg Area."

Gross said he is very excited about the SUNY at Purchase position because he will be working with developing curriculum and

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Correction

It was incorrectly implied in yesterday's Daily Collegian that Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 240 N. Burrows Road, had accepted voluntary donations at a party this

summer. Phi Delta Theta has not yet had a party this summer.

The Collegian was told Wednesday that if the fraternity had a party this weekend, voluntary donations would be accepted.

Canaveral landing to be shuttle's first

By MIKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle's Florida landing site is one of the world's longest runways — a 15,000-foot concrete slab only five miles from the shuttle launch pad.

If Challenger is cleared to touch down at its home port today, here is how it will proceed:

Shortly after sunrise the ship and its five crewmembers will fall out of orbit and hit Florida airspace at a point between Yankeetown and Crystal River on the west coast.

Traveling northeasterly at about five times the speed of sound and 21 miles high, it will swing as far north as the southern outskirts of Ocala and then turn southeasterly, gliding just north of Orlando.

Near Sanford its speed will be down to about 1,800 mph and its altitude to 16 miles.

If wind direction permits it to land from the north, it will fly over Sanford at an altitude of about 10 miles. If it has to land from the south it will glide just south of Sanford and directly over Titusville and launch pad 39A, where it began its journey.

In either case, it will swing out over the Atlantic and then circle back in a tight loop for its final approach to the runway.

As the ship streaks unpowered across Florida's midsection in just five minutes, it will produce a sonic boom that NASA says should be audible to people in an area measuring 37 by 75 miles.

NASA spokesman Jim Ball said that at its peak the sonic boom will sound about as loud as an automobile backfire or a clap of thunder "from a lightning strike about a half mile away."

The intensity of the boom will vary with the shuttle's speed and altitude, but "for a large portion of central Florida, the boom will remain at a level that may go completely unnoticed by persons indoors," said Ball.

The \$27 million runway, completed in 1976, has a microwave scanning beam system designed to guide the shuttle automatically to a precise landing.

The runway is as wide as a football field is long, and it has 1,000-foot overruns on each end. Behind tall marsh grass on each side of the runway are canals. A fence behind the canal on the west side keeps out wild boar, bobcats and raccoons. Alligators inhabit some of the canals and marsh areas.

It will be the first time since the program began in April, 1981 that the shuttle will be returning to the Cape on its own, without being ferried bolted atop a Boeing 747.



Photo by Thomas Swarr

Making music

"Mischief," with Joe Levellie on keyboards and Dave Stauber on drums, appeared in a free concert at Fisher Plaza last night. The Graduate Student Association sponsors a different musical event at the plaza every Thursday night.

friday

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weather

A few morning clouds, then becoming sunny and warm this afternoon with a high of 84. Clear and cooler tonight, low 57. Sunny and mostly pleasant Saturday with a high of 82. Sunday will be mostly sunny despite a few more clouds, high of 85. Today's sunshine scale will be 8, tomorrow 10 and Sunday 8.
—by Jim Kosarik