

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1981

Hostages out . . . Reagan in

Warm welcome greets 52 Americans in Weisbaden West Germany

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fifty-two freed American hostages arrived in West Germany early Wednesday, ending a 444-day ordeal as hostages in Iran and a 12-hour flight from Tehran via Athens and Algiers.

At a stopover at Algiers' wind-swept airport, Algerian officials, acting as intermediaries, formally turned the former captives over to U.S. authorities in a brief and joyous ceremony.

The Americans, one flashing a V-for-victory sign and another shouting "God bless America," then flew aboard two U.S. medical evacuation planes to West Germany for a period of rest and "decompression" at a U.S. Air Force hospital.

The Medevac DC-9s touched down at the Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt at 12:45 a.m. EST this morning. Their next trip will be to the United States.

They had flown out of Tehran aboard an Algerian airliner 25 minutes after Ronald Reagan succeeded Jimmy Carter as president at noon yesterday in inauguration ceremonies in Washington. And as they were led to the plane, one at a time, a group of Iran's revolutionary guards crowded around, waving their fists and chanting, "Death to America!"

Ali Abdelaziz, an Algerian protocol officer who was on the flight from Tehran, said when the hostages were safely aboard the plane "they let their joy explode. They began to shout, to sing."

Cheers rose from hundreds of U.S. military personnel and civilians gathered at the Rhine-Main base as the 52 left the DC-9s and boarded buses for the 20-mile trip to the Air Force hospital at Wiesbaden.

More cheers went up from people packing the terrace and two balconies of the three-story hospital as the two buses, escorted by more than a dozen German police cruisers and U.S. military cars, entered the driveway. The grinning ex-hostages formed a single line to make their way through the crowd and entered the hospital.

A delegation led by former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who headed the State Department when the U.S. Embassy and hostages were seized on Feb. 4, 1979, and Ambassador Walter J. Sotessel formed a receiving line to greet the 52.

Carter, unable to win the hostage's freedom in the closing hours of "his watch" because of last-minute delays, was scheduled to fly to Wiesbaden later today as President Reagan's envoy.

"U.S.A., U.S.A., U.S.A." cheered the throng at the West German air base, with many people waving small American flags. The former prisoners were served a turkey dinner on the 1,250-mile flight from Algiers to Frankfurt.

They had left Tehran at 12:25 p.m. EST yesterday and after a refueling stop in Athens, Greece, their Algerian Boeing 727 landed in Algiers about 7 1/2 hours later. A second Boeing 727 that carried the Americans' luggage and a smaller jet with the Algerian diplomats who had served as go-betweens in the long and often frustrating negotiations completed the three-plane mission.

In 95 hectic minutes televised back to the U.S., the freed captives disembarked from the Algerian craft and were greeted with hugs and tears, closing the final chapter in a hostage-holding episode without precedent in modern diplomatic history.

Kathryn Koob and Elizabeth Ann Swift, the only women hostages, disembarked first, each wearing in her hair yellow ribbons — the symbol from a popular song, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree," which came to symbolize America's wait for the captives held 444 days.

Next came Bruce Laingen, the charge d'affaires who had been the top diplomat at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was seized Nov. 4, 1979. The other hostages followed in quick succession, waving and smiling.

One made a "V for Victory" sign at the television cameras, which carried the arrival in Algiers live to the U.S.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who headed the U.S. team that negotiated the final release agreement, and U.S. Ambassador to Algeria Ulrich Haynes, greeted the hostages as they left the Boeing 727 of the Algerian airline.

The group moved into the airport's VIP lounge, where Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia, smiling and relaxed despite several sleepless nights over last-minute negotiations, said:

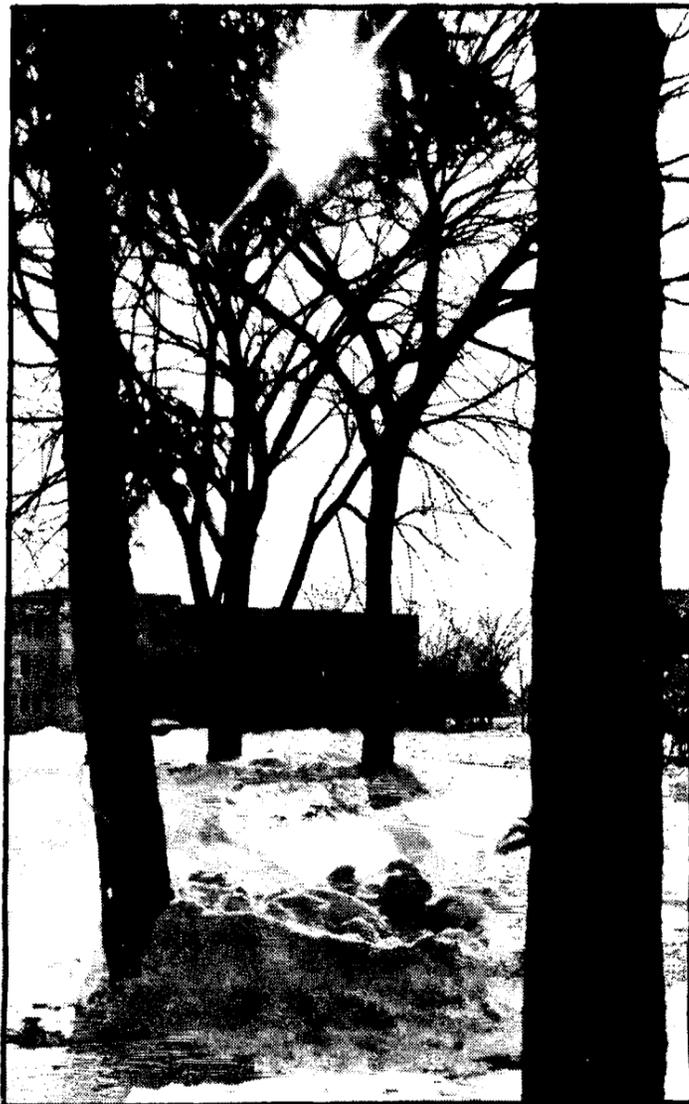
"It is ... my duty as your host to deliver your fellow citizens to you, Mr. Christopher, who officially represent the American government here."

There was a round of applause from the freed hostages and Algerian and U.S. officials.

"I have the great honor and privilege in affirming that you are back home and safely in our hands," Christopher responded.

"This event answers our prayers and we are more than delighted to accept the responsibility of seeing to it that you return to your homes and families."

See WELCOME, page 5



In anticipation of the release of the American hostages, students decorated trees with yellow ribbons as a gesture to welcome the hostages back. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

President pledges strength, austerity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan became President of the United States yesterday, promising "an era of national renewal" at home and restraint but never surrender abroad. His inauguration blended the passage of power with a passage to freedom for 52 American hostages.

"They are now free of Iran," said Reagan, little more than two hours after his inauguration.

As Jimmy Carter yielded the presidency, Iran yielded at last the captives it had held for 444 days. And so the celebration for Reagan, the parade, pageantry, music, cannon salutes, became a celebration of their freedom, too.

At the hour of inauguration, the promise of freedom had not become the fact of freedom, and Reagan did not mention the hostages in the 20-minute address he directed to "this breed called Americans," countrymen he described as the heroes of the land.

But the liberation of the captive Americans was the focus of his last briefings by Carter, and his first hours as the 40th president.

And so the announcement the nation awaited came in his toast to congressional leaders at a traditional Capitol luncheon.

"And now to conclude the toast, with thanks to almighty God, I have been given a tag line, the get-off line that everyone wants for the end of a toast or a speech or anything else.

"Some 30 minutes ago, the planes

See PRESIDENT, page 4

One of 52

ND's Ahern heads home

By PAUL MCGINN
News Staff

Now that the American hostages have been released, the Notre Dame community awaits news of Thomas Ahern, class of 1954.

According to a *New York Times* article of Dec. 7, 1979, Ahern's involvement in Iran began on June 22, 1979, when he arrived at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, but events surrounding Ahern's position at the embassy are sketchy at best. While the U.S. upheld Ahern's diplomatic status, Iranian students accused Ahern of being a narcotics control agent and of interfering with Iranian domestic policies.

The militants charged that Ahern had two passports, one American, the other Belgian. The Belgian passport, said to have been found in Ahern's desk, contained the picture of a man resembling Ahern, yet the name given was Paul Timmermans. It was speculated that the Belgian passport allowed Ahern greater mobility and permitted him to remain in Iran for up to 90 days without securing a visa (which an American passport would require).

While at Notre Dame, Ahern was a

member of the Wranglers and Bookmen, two literary discussion groups, and was a student who repeatedly appeared on the Dean's list. He earned his B.A. degree in journalism.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Day 444: release

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

After leaving Notre Dame, Ahern entered military service. After completing a stint, he applied to the State Department. Since that time he has traveled to the Philippines, Japan, Nigeria, and Cambodia as a U.S. diplomat. Ahern's family has seen him very little since he joined the department over 20 years ago.

While a member of the State Department, he made his home in the Washington suburb of McLean, Virginia.

Thomas Ahern is the uncle of Michael and Mary Ahern, two Notre Dame students.

When asked about the ending of the ordeal, Michael replied that this period is a time of relief since "the family stayed pretty quiet" during the crisis, and Mary added that the past few days had been very frustrating.

Both Mary and Michael said they believed that the incident brought the family closer together.

Michael had no objection to the U.S. government's handling of the situation, but Mary questioned the aborted rescue attempt of last April. She expressed her gratitude to the men who lost their lives in the attempt and to their families, but indicated that the risks were far greater than the possible rewards.

To Mary, the negotiations carried out the best possible solution to the situation.

Both of the students criticized the press. They said that after the aborted helicopter rescue attempt, members of the press called Thomas Ahern's home at 5 a.m. Another incident they objected to occurred last Christmas when some media people waited on the front steps of their home for ten hours to interview a member of the Ahern family.

As Michael summed it up, "They (the press) think we're the first to know."

According to Mary and Michael, the worst times for the family during the ordeal were the first Thanksgiving and Christmas, and the aborted rescue mission.

Security Council Reagan picks ND alumnus

By **TIM VERCELLOTTI**
Senior Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame alumnus has been tapped by the Reagan administration to play a key role in coordinating foreign policy. Richard V. Allen was called upon to fill the post of Chairman of the National Security Council earlier this month.

Allen, who had previously served as a foreign policy expert on the Reagan transition team, pledges to remain in the background in U.S. foreign policy as National Security Advisor. When General Alexander Haig's appointment as Secretary of State was announced, Allen told the

press that he was "about to submerge."

In recent years, the post of National Security Advisor has been held by men who have made their presence known, namely Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski. Allen promises to reverse this trend.

Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, a professor emeritus in the government department, taught Allen while Allen was pursuing his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in government and international studies at ND. Niemeyer predicted that Allen will place more emphasis on the organization than on the creation of U.S. foreign policy.

"I don't think he (Allen) looks on himself as a policy initiator, but as more of a policy coordinator," Niemeyer explained.

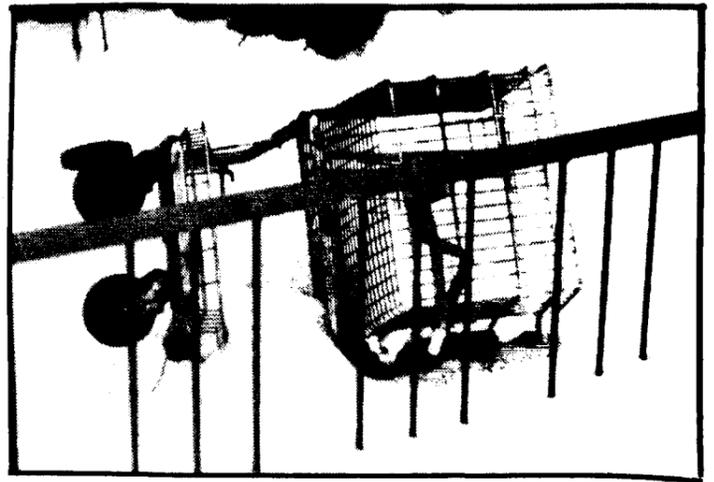
Allen graduated in 1957, earning his master's degree one year later. Niemeyer remembered Allen as "outspoken" in his beliefs. "He had very independent political judgment as a student," Niemeyer said.

After leaving ND, Allen pursued a doctorate in communist ideology in Munich, West Germany. This was made possible by a scholarship which Allen obtained with Niemeyer's assistance. In 1962 Allen helped in founding the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Allen served for a short time on the National Security Council during the Nixon administration. It is believed that his resignation from the Council after only ten months of service was brought about by clashes with Henry Kissinger, who at that time was National Security Advisor. "He (Allen) and Kissinger didn't get along," Niemeyer recalled.

Before serving as foreign policy advisor to Ronald Reagan, Allen had worked as an international business consultant.

Niemeyer called Allen "industrious," both in academics and in international affairs, and also "lucky." According to Niemeyer, "breaks have always come his (Allen's) way."



The recent rash of bicycle thefts has prompted many shopping-cart owners to chain up their investments, also. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Campus dining halls fail to attract partiers

Due to the lack of a decent place to stage a campus-wide party or dance, the Student Union has been making use of the dining halls for social space and has, at best, met with limited success.

The Student Union has held two parties and one dance in the North dining hall and has set up the Oak Room cafe in South dining hall.

"The first party we held in North dining hall, the Halloween party, was very successful," said Tom Drouillard, Student Union social commissioner. "The other two did not go very well."

Many of those who had shown up for the Suburban Cowboy dance left because the band was late by almost two hours. The New Kid On The Quad was very unsuccessful, according to Drouillard. "We had at most around 40 people at one time at the party." He also commented that the Oak Room Cafe was losing money.

"We have been using the dining halls for lack of a better place on campus to hold dances and parties," Drouillard said. "Unfortunately, the dining halls are not an attractive place for students to party. We really need the University to build a place specifically for such a purpose."

The Student Union does not have any parties planned for the dining halls for the rest of this semester. "I do not see any more parties in the dining halls unless we have a big theme like Halloween," said Drouillard. "The most successful party of last semester was the block party held outside. We have received many compliments on it even though it was a cold night. We will probably hold another one on the south quad this spring."

Murder investigation continues in Liberty

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — The sheriff investigating the shooting death of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. said authorities "know who did it," but were waiting yesterday for an autopsy report and to question the dead man's wife.

The 39-year-old Daniel, son and namesake of one of the state's most prominent political leaders, was found shot Monday night in a hall between the kitchen and carport at his home in this southeast Texas town. Officials said he was slain with a .22-caliber rifle found in a bedroom of the house.

His wife recently filed for divorce. Liberty County Sheriff C.L. "Buck" Eckols said no charges were filed immediately. He said no action would be taken until he received the autopsy report and questioned Daniel's wife, Vickie.

Mrs. Daniel was taken to a hospital and sedated after her husband's shooting. She remained hospitalized yesterday.

Court records show Mrs. Daniel filed for divorce about 20 days ago, stating she and her husband were separated last Dec. 29. Her petition cited a conflict of personalities with no hope of reconciliation. Records also revealed a court order Mrs. Daniel requested that prohibited her husband from disposing of property until a hearing tomorrow.

Eckols said the house was in perfect order, and "food was even being prepared on the stove when we arrived."

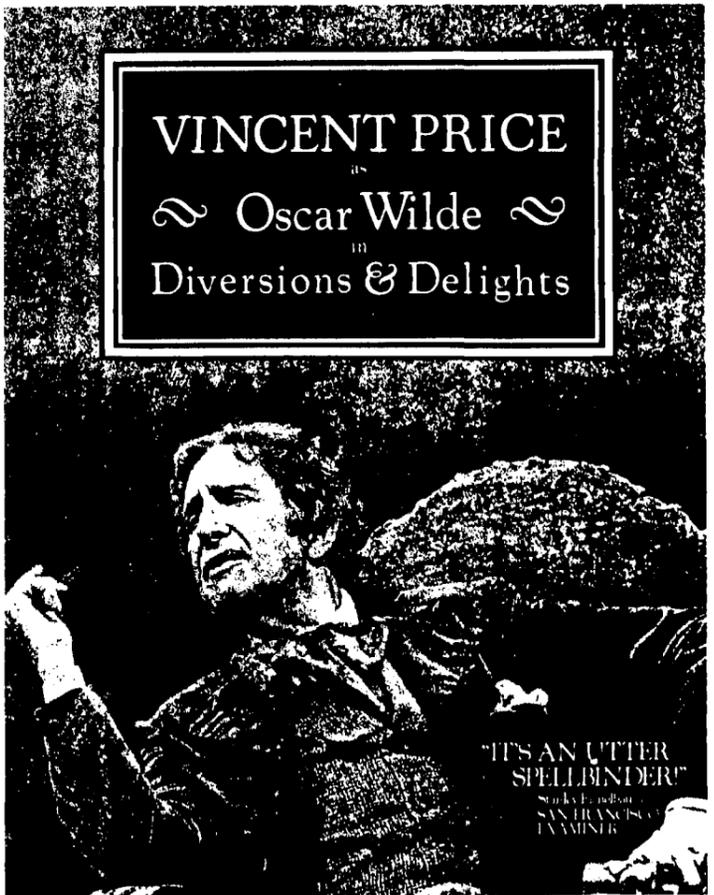
He said the only people home at the time of the shooting were Daniel, Mrs. Daniel and three young children. Two of the children were Daniel's and his wife's, and the third was Mrs. Daniel's by a previous marriage.

He said Mrs. Daniel had called for an ambulance, crying, "Price has been hurt." Several people who arrived after the shooting said Mrs. Daniel was hysterical and screamed for someone to help her husband.

Daniel served three terms in the

House of Representatives, and was speaker in 1973-75. His father, Price Daniel Sr., was Texas governor, U.S. senator and state attorney general and a Texas Supreme Court justice.

Young Daniel made a bid to become Texas attorney general but was defeated in the Democratic primary. Recently, he worked as a lawyer and taught at Texas Southern University, South Texas School of Law and the University of Houston.



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Philosophic essays to be published

Myth, Symbol and Reality, a series of essays by some of today's leading thinkers, is the first volume of the series "Boston University Studies in Philosophy and Religion" being published by the University Press in cooperation with the Boston University Institute for Philosophy and Religion.

Edited by Alan M. Olson, assistant professor of religion at Boston University and program coordinator at the institute, *Myth, Symbol and Reality* explores the relationship between the three and asks the question: "Do myths and symbols have anything to tell us about reality?"

Ten scholars contribute to the book, including Elie Wiesel, author of 17 books and Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Boston University; Dennis Tedlock, specialist in American Indian culture and associate professor of anthropology at Boston University; Howard Clark Kee, author of *Jesus in History* and professor at Boston University's School of Theology, and Herbert Mason, whose *Gilgamesh: a Verse Narrative* was nominated for a National Book Award in 1971.

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Security limits parking in two overflowing lots

By **DIANE MAZUREK**
News Staff

The decision to discontinue the sale of parking decals for lots C-6 and D-6 was issued by Security Director Glenn Terry and will be in effect for the rest of the spring term.

This directive was due in part, said Terry, "to an over-stocking of that lot." Built this year, the lot holds cars from several halls — and not necessarily the closest ones. According to Terry, crowding was getting ridiculously out of hand when it became not uncommon to see cars lining the adjacent street.

This situation could have been avoided had permission to park in these lots been withheld from patrons of the golf course, off-campus and IU students not enrolled in the ROTC program and from students who were not reasonably close to the lot. Terry's remedy for the crowded lot consists of assigning parking spaces closest to the buyer's residence.

"There's plenty of good parking for off-campus students' cars in the south lot," Terry said. "Those lots aren't that good for off-campus students going to classes anyway," as they are set on the opposite side of the South quad from most class buildings.

With an expected increase in both the coming spring and fall semesters, some have expressed anxieties concerning the university's ability to accommodate an increase of vehicles. If the sale of stickers is better regulated in favor of the Notre Dame students, Terry foresees no problem.

No plans for additional parking space have been discussed. "Notre Dame is a pedestrian campus and is listed as such. There's just no way everyone coming here can have a car," concluded Terry.

CCE head named to committee

Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, director of the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed to the national advisory committee of Young Audiences Incorporated.

Founded 27 years ago, Young Audiences, Inc. is a national arts-in-education organization consisting of a network of 39 chapters located across the country in both metropolitan and regional areas. Its program annually contracts the services of more than 1,500 artists who reach 2.5 million school children in 5,200 schools through some 14,000 performances and residency workshops.

A past chairman of the Indian Arts Commission, Bergin is a member of the National Council on the Arts and is former chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts "Artists-in-Schools" program.

The Young Audiences, Inc. national advisory committee includes several noted musicians, among them Aaron Copeland, Claude Frank, Lorin Hollander, Itzhak Perlman, Isaac Stern, and Pinchas Zukerman.



This abandoned golf cart was discovered Sunday morning outside Lyons Hall — an apparent victim of both a small tree and a Saturday night party. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

...President

Continued from page 1

In his first act as president, Reagan signed the executive order he promised would clamp a freeze on federal hiring. "It will be my intention to curb the size and influence of the federal establishment..." he said in the inaugural address. He said he did not mean to do away with government but, rather, "to make it work."

A crowd estimated at 70,000 people watched the rite at the West

bearing our prisoners left Iranian airspace and they are now free of Iran. So we can all drink to this one — to all of us together, doing what we all know we can do, to make this country what it should be, what it can be, what it always has been."

It was the announcement Carter had waited so long to make himself, but it came too late for him. So President Reagan made it, while citizen Carter flew home to Georgia.

Back in Plains, Carter made his own announcement to townspeople turned out to welcome him home: "Just a few moments ago on Air Force One ... I received word officially for the first time that the aircraft carrying the 52 American hostages had cleared Iranian airspace on the first leg of the journey home and that every one of the 52 hostages was alive and well and free."

He added, "We've kept faith with our principles and our people and as a result we've reached this day of joy and thanksgiving."

At the stroke of noon, presidential power passed from James Earl Carter, Jr. of Georgia to Ronald Wilson Reagan of California, 69, the oldest man ever to take office, former movie actor, former governor of California, conservative Republican.

"With all the creative energy at our command, let us begin an era of national renewal," Reagan said in his inaugural address. "Let us renew our determination, our courage and our strength. Let us renew our faith and our hope. We have every right to dream heroic dreams."

front of the Capitol, the monuments of American government, of Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln, shining in the sunlight of a mild January day. Reagan called those men "the giants on whose shoulders we stand."

Thousands more assembled along the 16-block route of the inaugural parade. There were clusters of demonstrators among them, against draft registration, against the Ku Klux Klan, for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Reagan and his wife rode the ceremonial out of presidents, down Pennsylvania Avenue at the head of their own parade, standing to wave from the open roof of a black limousine.

It was a day of familiar rituals and celebrations heightened by the release of the hostages.

Carter, the 39th president, was but a spectator at the Capitol as Reagan raised his right hand, put his left on a Bible that belonged to his mother Nellie, and swore the simple oath by which every president vows to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution.

Chief Justice Warren Burger intoned the oath Reagan repeated: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

"So help me God," he added.

Reagan began the oath at four minutes to noon, his wife Nancy at his side. A 21-gun salute sounded over the Capitol, echoed along the Mall beyond. Carter joined the applause, the trademark smile on his lips.

Moments before, George Bush took the almost identical oath of the vice president, administered by Justice Potter Stewart. "God bless you, George," said Stewart, a Yale University classmate.

Yesterday's inaugural address was vintage Reagan, even to the index cards from which he read it.

Confronting economic ills he called a crisis, Reagan said "government is not the solution to our problem; government is the problem." That was a constant theme in the campaign that brought him landslide election on Nov. 4.

Reagan said the woes of inflation, unemployment, burdensome taxation will not go away in days, weeks or months, "but they will go away."

"We must act today in order to preserve tomorrow," he said. "And let there be no misunderstanding — we are going to act beginning today."

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AC-0035

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In all dorms this Wednesday, from 11 a.m.—1 a.m. and 4 p.m.—6 p.m. You are encouraged to pledge to fast for the hungry and downtrodden. Last semester over \$11,600 was raised to support communities who are helped to help themselves. The program is sponsored by the world hunger coalition.

This Wednesday lunch fast begins Feb. 4 and extends twelve consecutive Wednesdays excluding spring break.

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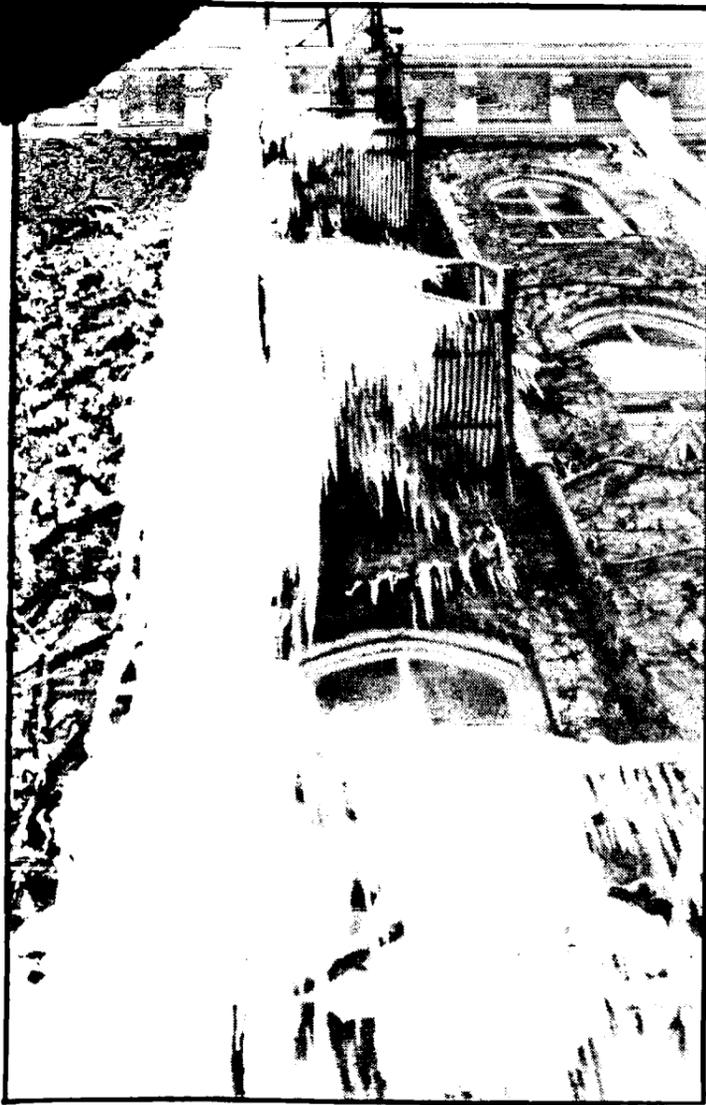
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A fire escape on the back of the Administration Building provides a skeleton for this massive frozen waterfall (Photo by Rachel Blount)



...Welcome

Continued from page 1

Christopher thanked the Algerian government for its role as intermediary, saying, "Today's events would not be taking place without the role of your government."

The ex-hostages boarded the two U.S. military airplanes in two groups for the flight to Wiesbaden. Those whose last names began with A through K were in the first plane and those with names beginning with L through Z were in the second aircraft.

In Athens, where the Algerian aircraft made an 80-minute refueling stop, U.S. Ambassador to Greece Robert McCloskey did not board the aircraft but said, "I was assured 52 were aboard and that has been certified in Tehran by the Swiss ambassador."

After leaving a still-secret location in Tehran, the captives were driven in a bus to the airport and then escorted one by one by guards to the plane through a crowd of revolutionary guards, some waving their fists and chanting "Death to America" and "God is great."

Film shown on Iranian television showed no joy in the faces of the hostages, although several had strained smiles.

In the U.S., elated countrymen spread the news with pealing church bells and blaring sirens, and offered prayers of thanks that the burden of 444 days in captivity had been lifted.

The national Christmas tree in Washington, D.C., dark for the past two Christmas seasons, was lit.

Three Algerian jets roared through the night skies in the freedom flight over the Middle East. According to the Athens control tower, one Boeing 727 carried the hostages, a second Boeing 727 held their belongings and a third smaller jet was for the Algerian diplomats who served as go-betweens in the long and frustrating negotiations for the Americans' freedom.

The red and white Algerian craft had taken off from Tehran's airport at about 12:30 p.m. EST, eight minutes after the presidency of the U.S. passed from Jimmy Carter to Ronald Reagan.

Asked if the timing was intentional, an editor at Iran's official Pars news agency told a reporter: "What do you think?"

Those final minutes of delay cheated Carter of the satisfaction of seeing the hostages home. For the hostage families, long months of fear and disappointment melted into joy.

"They're in the air!" shouted the Rev. Earl Lee of Pasadena, Calif., father of hostage Gary Lee. "My heart is just filled with an amazing sense of thanksgiving."

Some tempered joy with caution.

"I won't believe it until I see them land," said Vivian Homeyer, sister of hostage Kathryn Koob, at a family gathering in Wellsburg, Iowa.

In Athens, U.S. Ambassador Robert McCloskey sent a bouquet of flowers to the hostages, but did not board the plane, and no one disembarked.

In Tehran, Behzad Nabavi, the chief hostage negotiator, announced the occupied U.S. Embassy would remain in the hands of the Iranian government because "Iran will not have political or economic relations with the United States in the future."

Bold white letters on the black gates of the embassy on Taleghani Street in central Tehran declared "Long Live Islam" and "Death to Reagan."

Music celebrates release

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Church bells pealed joyously from mighty cathedrals and tiny churches, sirens wailed and lowered flags were hoisted back to the tops of the staffs yesterday as the word spread across a frustrated nation that the 52 American hostages were free at last.

Neighbors began singing 'God Bless America' . . .

People watching the inauguration of Ronald Reagan as president broke into cheers and uncorked champagne when the news came that the freedom flights had finally left Tehran after 444 exasperating days.

"We can all drink to this one," Reagan said, former President Jimmy Carter told reporters upon his arrival back in his home state of Georgia, "I couldn't be happier."

Officials at the state and local levels organized celebrations and observances in Florida, Idaho, Maryland, California, Tennessee, Ohio, Michigan and elsewhere.

Streets were festooned with fresh yellow ribbons to replace those that had faded during the long ordeal.

Many people simply offered prayers of thanksgiving.

The jubilant parents of hostage Gary Lee stripped the hostage bracelets off their wrists and tossed them on a coffee table at their home in Pasadena, Calif.

"They're in the air!" exclaimed Rev. Earl Lee, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene.

"He's not a hostage!" added his wife, Hazel.

Civil Defense sirens in Albuquerque, N.M., wailed for 444 seconds, while fire engines screamed in such diverse places as

Baltimore and Laurel, Mont., San Francisco and Bay City, Mich.

The carillon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City pealed for an hour while other church bells rang in Cortland, N.Y., and in numerous other towns and cities.

In Olyphant, Pa., Harry Metrinko, father of hostage Michael Metrinko, called Mayor John Chichilla and said, "They're in the air."

"Great," the mayor replied. "We're going to make some noise for you."

Horn blasts and whistles quickly

sounded throughout the town and neighbors who had been waiting at the house since dawn began signing "God Bless America."

Hoisted on the shoulders of state officials, Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas W. McGee, raised the flag at the Statehouse to the top of its staff for the first time since the storming of the U.S. embassy in Iran.

"I haven't been so happy at a flag-raising since Iwo," said McGee, a Marine veteran who was on hand for the historic planting of an American flag on the island of Iwo Jima during World War II.

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"Jesus Preaching to the People" is one of 64 major religious etchings completed by the famed 17th century Dutch artist, Rembrandt, and is now on exhibit in the Snite Museum of Art at the University of Notre Dame.

Sophomores announce speakers for '81 festival

By MARY FRAN CALLAHAN
Senior Copy Editor

Four authors have accepted offers to attend the 1981 Sophomore Literary Festival, according to SLF Chairman Jane Barber.

Novelist John Powers whose works include *The Last Catholic in America* and *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?*, a play which has been touring the nation's stages for months, will attend the Festival. Powers is known for his satirical viewpoints on diehard Catholicism.

Seamus Heaney, a poet from Ireland, will also appear. Heaney's works, which are quite extensive, include: *Boy Driving His Father to Confession*, *Wintering Out*, *North*, and *Door in 1 to the Dark*.

Margaret Atwood, a Canadian poet who is accruing literary exposure in the United States, will also attend the Festival. Miss Atwood has authored such books as *Survival: A Thematic Guide to Canadian Literature*, *Two-Headed Poems*, *Double Persephone* and *Procedures for Underground*.

Romulus Linney, a New York-

based playwright best known for his play *The Sorrows of Frederick*, is also scheduled to attend.

According to Barber, more authors are in the process of accepting invitations to appear at Notre Dame, but she declined to release any names — pending further negotiations. This year's Sophomore Literary Festival will span the first week of March. Authors customarily lecture, present workshops and meet informally with students.

Recital set for Jan. 22 at LeMans

Bruce Gustafson will present a recital of baroque harpsichord music at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 22, in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, on the Saint Mary's College campus. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

Water control

Battle reaches Supreme Court

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The traditional struggle between federal and state governments over control of Western water returns to the U.S. Supreme Court today, with environmentalists — for a change — pulling for the federal side.

The case involves control of two key water projects in California, and 16 states have joined California to challenge a 1979 federal appeals court ruling that an 1899 law requires the state to get federal permits for the projects from the Army Corps of Engineers.

WEDNESDAY FOCUS

The ruling, if upheld, would make the corps "a kind of super water agency" in the West, said California Deputy Attorney General Roderick Walston.

On the other side are environmental groups like the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth who say such water projects promote uncontrolled growth and hurt the environment.

Those groups want the federal government, including the courts, to serve as a last line of defense against state decisions on water projects and water distribution, so crucial in the economy of the arid West.

The two California projects in limbo are an existing pumping plant, which the state wants to expand, on the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and the Peripheral Canal, a proposed 43-mile ditch around the delta that would greatly increase north-south water flow.

The delta, stretching east from the San Francisco and San Pablo bays to inland shipping channels leading to Sacramento and Stockton, is the hub of the State Water Project. The project pumps water from the delta to the main southbound aqueduct, and to water contractors south and east of San Francisco.

The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear oral arguments today, with a ruling expected later this year. State officials say they are worried about what conditions or allocation requirements the Corps of Engineers might impose if the court upholds the permit requirements.

The corps "could determine that Los Angeles should get more water as against the Central Valley, or just the opposite," said Walston, the state's lawyer in the appeal. However, it is not clear that the corps would have that authority, or would choose to exercise it.

The possibility of federal control has prompted Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming to submit a written argument supporting California.

The Supreme Court addressed a similar issue in 1978, ruling that federal water projects could be made to comply with state law, if the law didn't conflict with the intent of Congress.

In the case prompting that suit, California — then backed by the environmentalists — has delayed filing a federally built reservoir behind the New Melones Dam on the Stanislaus River in the Sierra Nevada.

But alliances are reversed in the current suit, which involves state rather than federal water projects.

"We would much rather keep the decision in the state rather than in Washington," said Clifford Schultz, lawyer for the Kern County Water Agency, one of several water suppliers entering the case on the state's side.

Schultz said the 1899 Rivers and Harbors Act is "an old navigation statute that the Sierra Club is trying to turn into a federal environmental protection statute."

The scope of the 82-year-old law, which requires federal permits for projects that alter navigable waterways, has become the central issue of the current case.

The state claims the law applies only to projects that have a "substantial effect on navigation," Walston said. He acknowledged the pumping plant and the canal could affect delta navigation in the future by lowering water levels, but said the effect would be minimal.

Robert Thum, a San Francisco lawyer for the Sierra Club, said the 1899 law probably was intended to stop people from building bridges or dams that would impede shipping, but has taken on new meaning.

"There is a series of cases saying the Rivers and Harbors Act can be

used by the Corps of Engineers to protect environmental interests," he said.

"History has caught up with the Rivers and Harbors Act."

The argument is that as soon as a project threatens or has any harmful effect on navigable waters, the entire project comes under federal authority.

Environmental groups contend the pumping plant has hurt delta water quality, disrupted fish migration and contributed to deteriorating water quality in San Francisco Bay. They make many of the same arguments against the \$600 million Peripheral Canal.

The case now before the Supreme Court began in 1971, when environmental groups sued the federal government under the River and Harbors Act. The suit sought to force the government to require permits for the Peripheral Canal and the pumping plant, on grounds that the act gives the government authority over any project that affects the quality of navigable waters, not just their capacity to carry shipping.

California argued the law covered only navigability, but in November 1979, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sided with the environmentalists.

The court said the law required the state to obtain a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers to operate or expand the delta pumping plant. It also left undisturbed a lower court ruling blocking construction of the Peripheral Canal without a permit.

Medicines help only symptoms

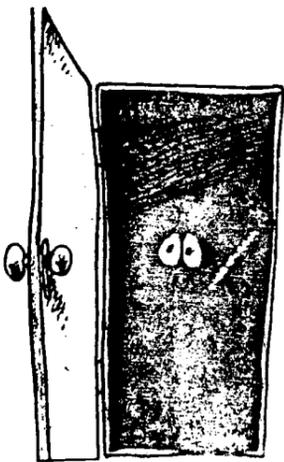
Yesterday's story on the Bangkok flu said that afflicted students could be treated with antibiotics. The flu itself cannot be treated with antibiotics, because it is a virus. Only each individual symptom can be treated. If complications such as pneumonia arise from the virus, then antibiotics may be used.

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Respect necessary in dorms

Dear Editor,
Boy, do I feel like a fool. A sizeable portion of my weekend was spent writing the essay required when applying for the position of resident assistant. I wrote sincerely about the respect and consideration residence hall living necessitates and fosters in its aim of creating a close community and home for students. I assumed, but was obviously mistaken, that hall staff was included in this process.

I am writing concerning the robbery of stereo equipment from Sorin Hall during Christmas break. I was appalled to learn that members of a basketball team were allowed (I assume by the rector/assistant rector) to stay in the rooms of several Sorin students without their permission. Anyone who is even minimally attuned to the Notre Dame student body will realize the generosity that students extend to younger and/or disadvantaged groups. Neighborhood Study Help, basketball and football ticket donations to Logan Center, Big Brother/Big Sister, and Saturday Rec. at Logan are all exemplary organizations and activities just to name a very few.

The matter of the robbery is immaterial. Fr. Porterfield stated that the students "probably wouldn't have cared if nothing had been missing." I disagree. It is the principle of respect for the

wishes of the students as well as respect for their right to be consulted and informed that is at question. Someone could stay in my room, not touch a thing, and leave the room cleaner than I had left it, and I would still feel insulted and having been accorded disrespect by whomever it was who neglected to consult me.

I assume that it was not intentional disrespect on the part of the

rector or assistant rector, but an insensitivity and oversight which could be discussed.

Jenny Pitts

No cart is no joke

Dear Editor

The week before I came back to Notre Dame, I broke one of my leg bones, chipped the other, dislocated my foot, and tore up some ligaments.

"You say four months in a cast, Doctor?" They did surgery to put me all together again. But I don't want sympathy.

I want a golf cart. Please, no laughing. It isn't funny trying to get around in the snow and ice on crutches. Anytime that I can go further than a hundred feet without slipping and trying to stand on my bad leg I thank God. When I can go to sleep after lying awake in bed for only three hours it is a gift. Managing to sit through Emil in those cramped seats without having my ankle swell up inside the cast is a blessing.

A golf cart shouldn't be too hard to get, right? Pardon my naivete. This is only my second semester here at Notre Dame. But I have learned the ropes quickly.

"Golf cart? Uh...how do you spell that?"
"Yeah, I useta rentem out, but they were coming back all beat up..."

"Well, could I buy one?...Really? How much?"
"700 dollars..." click.

"Yeah, rent one from me, \$5 a

day, and it'll do three miles an hour on the open road."

"That'd be...450 dollars... uh, no thanks."

"We don't rent them out. Why don't you have Security 'escort' you?"

Hello, Security? Listen, I've got a broken leg and uh...

"From Carroll Hall to the Computer Building for your eight o'clock class? Sure, be right over."

Thank God... a major hurdle has been jumped. Or has it?

Hello, Security? Listen, I've got a broken leg. I need a ride...

"We don't do that." but... "I'm sorry."

Well, it looks like I get to walk. No, I don't even get to do that: I get to crutch. I knew that college was going to be tougher than high school. But this is ridiculous!

I WOULD like to thank all of the nice people that I've found all over campus: those that are opening doors for me, those that are allowing me to stick my swelling foot on the top of their desk back, the guys from my dorm (Carroll Hall) that have turned out to be not the a-----s that I thought they were, and a very special person who I know would rather not see her name in print.

I would especially like to thank Security for the times that they did ferry me across the length of the campus. I'm sorry if your supervisor is upset with you for being a taxi service.

I've got a tough semester facing me, academically, emotionally, and physically. But I'll do my best to survive it, and the next six. Graduating from Notre Dame would be a high point in my career.

Even if there is a double standard where the non-athlete gets the runaround, and the Varsity Star with a cut gets the cart.

Robert van de Walle

We can help prevent rape

Dear Editor,

Once again an ND woman has been raped — and on the very edge of campus. There is no reason women should have to be afraid, rushing home before dusk, just because some hoodlum with a grudge against society may be waiting in the darkness.

I'm angry as hell. There is something I — and the other men on campus — can do to help.

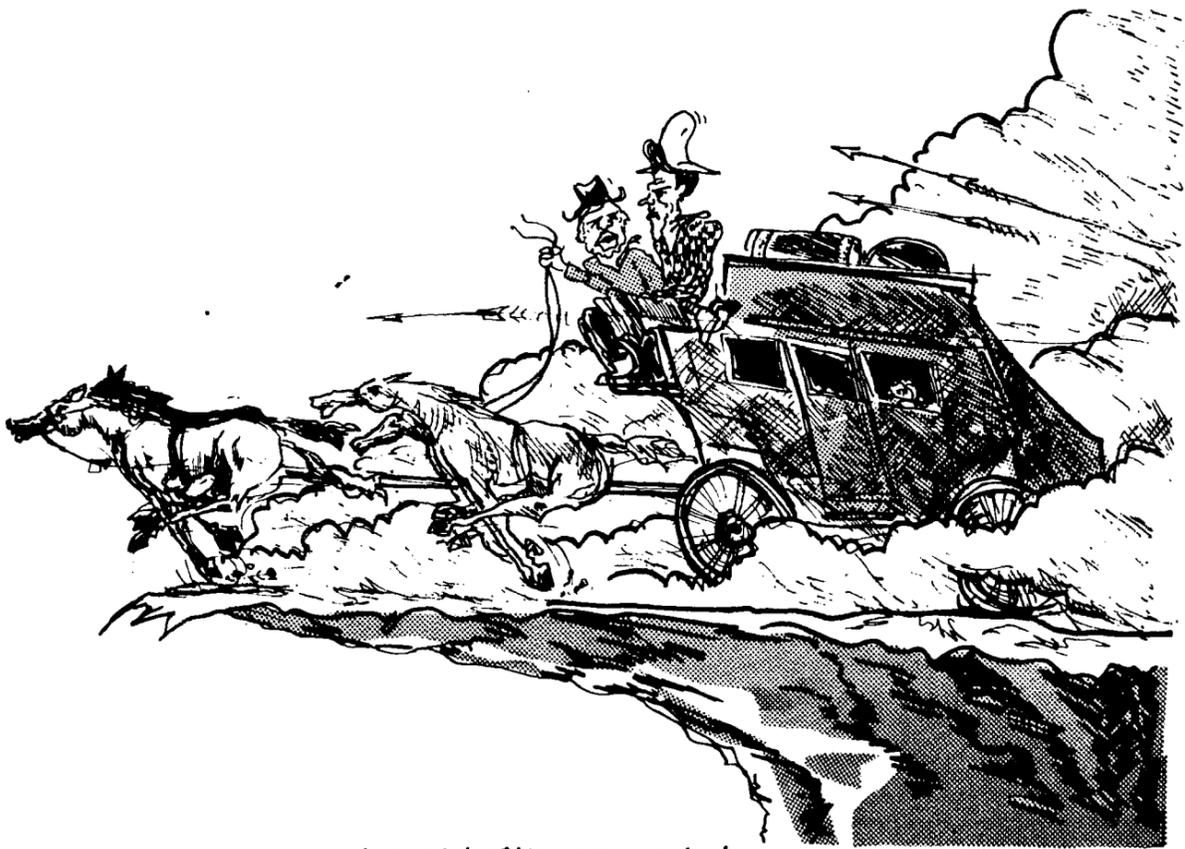
At my former college in Kansas City, Mo., women living off campus (and even those living in the dorms) had often been harassed while walking home. Luckily, the most physical assaults were purse snatchings, not rapes. Our Inter-Fraternity Council set up a system whereby each fraternity was assigned a different night of the week. On these evenings, fraternity members would volunteer to be available in the library lobby to walk women home. Needless to say, escorted women were never bothered.

Of course, there are no frats here, but the same arrangement could work among the men's dorms. Some of these guys are already so good at out-shouting and out-machoing each other in the dining halls after football games that they might like a useful way to prove their masculinity.

It would be up to prudent women to stop and ask for an escort, but the escorts must first be available for them to do so.

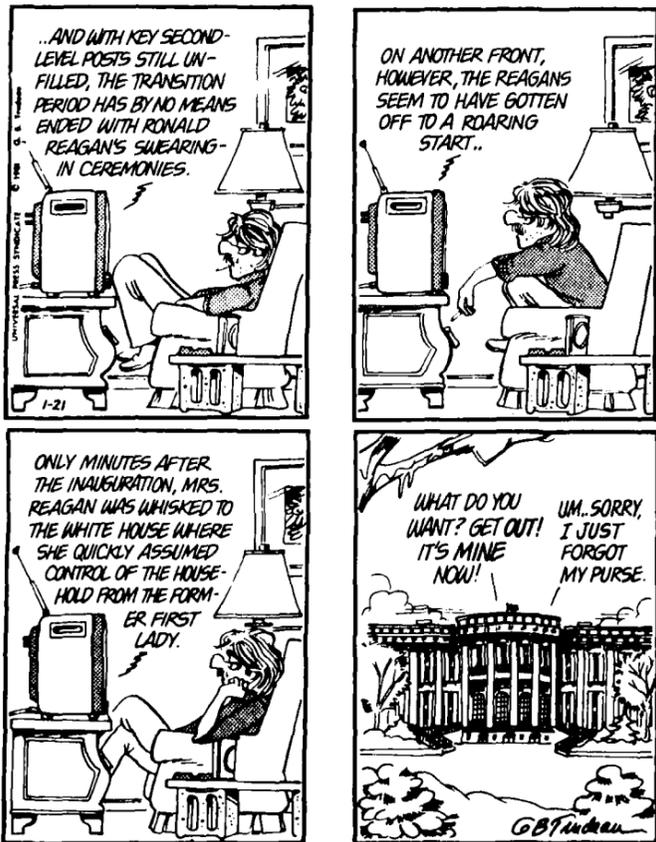
As for me, I'll be the first off-campus student to volunteer.

Mike DeWeert



'OK, YOU TAKE THE REINS'

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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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Campus

- 11-1, 4-6 p.m. — fast sign-up, in dorms, world hunger coalition.
- 11:15, 3:30 p.m. — computer mini-course, intro to tso, ccmb, room 115.
- 4:20 p.m. — lecture: "electromagnetic mass, relativity, and the kaufmann experiments," dr. james t. cushing, nsh, room 118, coffee served 3:45-4:10 p.m.
- 7 p.m. — general meeting, nd/smc floc support committee, lafortune ballroom, everyone welcome.
- 7p.m. — basketball, smc vs. st. joe, angela athletic facility.
- 7 p.m. — film: chaplin's keystone films (1914), architecture building, room 202, \$1.
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — film: casablanca, carroll hall (smc), \$1.
- 8 p.m. — basketball, nd vs. san francisco, acc, metro tv.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Bandits force tables' places

By DIANE MAZUREK
News Staff

Students apparently unappreciative of the table rearrangements that greeted them this semester in the South Dining Hall broke in Monday night to correct the changes.

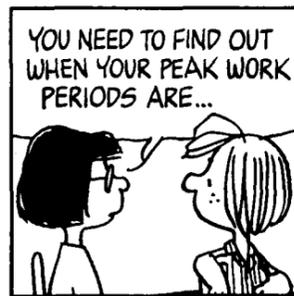
Robert Smith, the South Dining Hall director, said the tables had originally been moved for a catered affair sponsored by Sacred Heart Church over Christmas break. They remained, he continued, after the service manager discovered that maintenance was simpler with the new formation. Smith said he had assumed the students would appreciate a change of pace. What he did not expect was a suggestion box full of complaints.

Several students decided not to wait for their complaints to take effect and entered the building after closing to engage in an elaborate full-scale scene change.

The tables now stand as the students arranged them, in a way that once again allows for "optimal scoping."

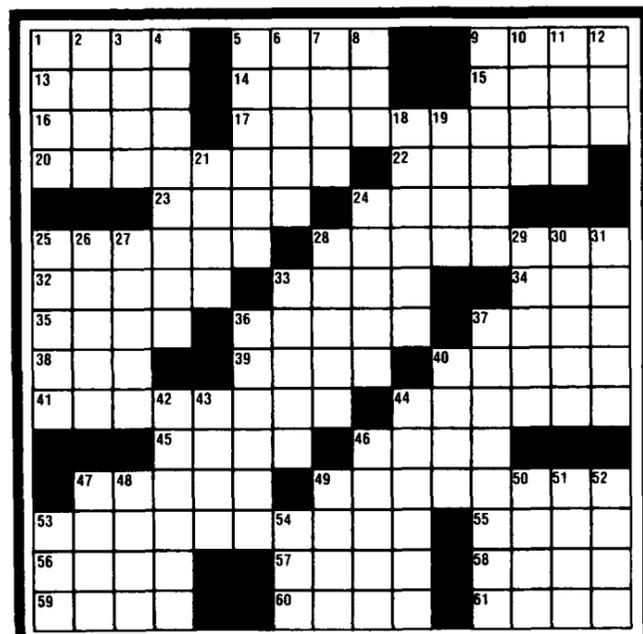
In response to students' suggestions, other changes have also been made. Hi-C and Mr. Pibb have been replaced with Mellow Yellow and red pop. It appears that students approve of this switch, since Mr. Pibb has not been kidnapped and forcibly returned.

Peanuts [®]



Charles Schulz

The Daily Crossword



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1/21/81

- ACROSS**
- 1 Florida county
 - 5 Stop on a Tiny plant
 - 9 "Ain't — night for man..."
 - 14 Khayyam
 - 15 Southern stadium
 - 16 Sundry: abbr.
 - 17 Where 61A is
 - 20 61A, for one
 - 22 A Castle
 - 23 Arrow poison
 - 24 "— Kampf"
 - 25 Crevice
 - 28 See 61A
 - 32 Actress
 - 33 Hope
 - 34 Pallid
 - 35 Odds' partner
 - 36 Lechers
 - 37 King of comedy
 - 38 "The — of innocence"
 - 39 Always
 - 40 Intelligent
 - 41 Said over
 - 44 Arab chiefs
 - 45 Elevator man
 - 46 Evening: Fr.
 - 47 Juan or Eva

- 49 Tensed
- 53 Period when bulls are dejected
- 55 "— killed a cat"
- 56 Wine
- 57 Lucre in Lucca
- 58 USSR sea
- 59 Pismires
- 60 Hied
- 61 Securities Trading Ctr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Titled lady
- 2 "In such — to be so fertile"
- 3 Record
- 4 Art works
- 5 Morton of early TV
- 6 Semblance
- 7 Macho
- 8 Schubert's "— King"
- 9 Entertainer Rita
- 10 Augury
- 11 Knife, old style
- 12 Pose
- 18 Blockades
- 19 Lou Grant's paper
- 21 Boleyn
- 24 Certain runner
- 25 Understandable
- 26 Rifle or electric
- 27 Site of Lake Titicaca
- 28 Half — (not well-planned)
- 29 Dwight's rival
- 30 Novelist Robert
- 31 Admonitions
- 33 Does a road job
- 36 Eye part
- 37 — Stock Exchange
- 40 Muslim sect
- 42 Strait off New Guinea
- 43 Bit
- 44 Classified
- 46 Cubic meter
- 47 Thrall
- 48 Bridge hand
- 49 Omit
- 50 Not one
- 51 Periods
- 52 Remove
- 53 Bikini part
- 54 Literary monogram

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



1/21/81



"The next day, John was at the river again with two of his disciples. As he watched Jesus walk by, he said, 'Look, There is the Lamb of God!' The two disciples heard what he said, and followed Jesus. When Jesus turned around and noticed them following him, he asked them, 'What are you looking for?' They said to him, 'Rabbi, where do you stay?'"

"COME AND SEE,"

he answered. So they went to see where he was lodged, and stayed with him that day."

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...Purdue

Continued from page 11

for talent at every position. "You have to keep building every year, trying to get the best linemen, offensive and defensive, plus

Irish wrestle for survival

By BILL MARQUARD
Sports Writer

Not only has the Irish wrestling lineup been shaken up in recent weeks, but its schedule has been too.

Notre Dame's matchup with rival John Carroll, slated for this coming Saturday, has been cancelled. In lieu of the opening this week, the Irish (3-7) have scheduled a triangular match for this evening against Concordia and North Park colleges in Chicago. The teams will wrestle beginning at 7 p.m.

The Irish lineup has been reduced to four opens the Irish lineup at 118 pounds, followed by junior 134-pounder Curt Rood (5-9-1), junior 150-pounder John Campana (11-5-1) and junior 158-pounder Brian Erard (4-10).

In Saturday's quadrangular match with Millikin (the Irish lost, 23-21), Wabash (the Irish lost, 30-19) and Lincoln (the Irish won, 33-20), Coach Joseph Bruno penciled several underclassmen into the slimmer spots of the lineup. Sophomore Doug Skinner went 1-0-1 at 142 pounds while Joe Agostino won the other middle weight duel. Sophomore Mark Loman won two matches by forfeit at 167 before dropping an 11-1 decision, while Mike Schmitt lost all three of his matches at 190 pounds although he had weighed in at only 167.

"Granted our team is nothing spectacular, but our wrestlers have done well as individuals," remarked Bruno. "I am pleased with the progress they have been making despite the odds."

...Ali

Continued from page 12

Ali told the man: "You're my brother. I love you and I wouldn't lie to you. You got to listen. I want you to come home with me, meet some friends of mine."

After half an hour, the 39-year-old Ali put his arm around the shoulders of the man and led him back to safety, witnesses said.

The two emerged from the building, ignoring cheering on-lookers and drove away in Ali's Rolls-Royce limousine to a police station.

Ali accompanied the man to a Veterans Administration Hospital, where police said the man would undergo a 72-hour mental examination.

"He was just depressed," Ali said later. "He couldn't find work. His father and mother don't like him. He don't get along with his family. He wants to be somebody."

"I hate to see anybody take his life," a tired Ali said from his nearby Hancock Park home. "I'm going to put him in college and find him a job. I promised to help him with his life if he didn't jump."

"Now I'll visit him every day for the next two or three days and go home and meet his family."

However, several hundred on-lookers were less helpful.

"They were chanting in uni/son for the man to jump," he said. "We had to clear them off the street."

receivers, running backs, defensive back and quarterbacks," he said.

"We've had great success with Mark Herrmann throwing the football the past few years, and Mark's had great protection and great receivers, but it's still a game of blocking and tackling."

Despite the success of Herrmann, the major college all-time passing leader, Young's offensive philosophy hasn't really changed.

"I still believe the best way to

move the football is on the ground, and throwing about 35 percent of the time," he said. "I believe we were close to that in 1979."

"We'll be trying to recruit about two or three good players at each position, with heavy emphasis on the offensive line where we lost a lot of good players this year."

Those losses include tackle Henry Feil, tight end Dave Young, center Pete Quinn, wide receiver Bart Burrell and guard Tim Hull.



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CINEMA

thursday night film series

A grouping of distinguished films shown in conjunction with the course COTH 320 (Aspects of Cinema: Image & Ideology) and sponsored by the Department of Communication & Theatre.

All showings at the Annenberg Auditorium, the Snite Museum of Art, Notre Dame Campus at 7:30 P.M.

Individual Admissions \$1.00

Series Ticket: 13 films for \$10.00

Thursday, January 22

Bicycle Thief Dir. by Vittorio De Sica (Italy) 1948

One of the great masterpieces of the Italian Neo-realist school, this poignant film was instrumental in establishing the reputation of De Sica as a director and of Cesare Zavattini, his frequent collaborator, as screenwriter.

Thursday, January 29

A Nous La Liberte Dir. by Rene Clair (France) 1931

From the early sound period, this memorable film by one of the great masters shows that the wonderful comic spirit of the 20's cinema was alive and well in France. A must for anyone who wants a hearty laugh at the expense of the technological society.

Thursday, February 5

Tom Jones Dir. by Tony Richardson (Great Britain) 1963

Continuing in the comic mood, this rollicking adaptation of Henry Fielding is more than a match for the February blahs. With Albert Finney, Susannah York and Hugh Griffith having the times of their lives in bawdy Old England.

Thursday, February 12

If . . . Dir. by Lindsay Anderson (Great Britain) 1969

A rhetorical question asked in the fantasy-ridden confines of an English boarding school. A brilliant and special film which explores all the metaphoric possibilities of the cinema in a style full of wit and verve. With Malcolm McDowell in his first major role.

Thursday, February 19

Five Easy Pieces Dir. by Bob Rafleson (U.S.A.) 1970

Jack Nicholson, Karen Black and Susan Anspach star in an intense and thoughtful variation of the theme of the American Drifter. The self-deprecating performance by Nicholson is probably one of his best, in this intelligent study of a side of American life not always treated with the kind of insight displayed by Rafleson here.

Thursday, February 26

To Catch a Thief Dir. by Alfred Hitchcock (U.S.A.) 1955

With Cary Grant as the Cat Burglar (reformed, of course) and Grace Kelly as everybody's favorite ice cube doing a Hitchcock fandango around the usual "fabulous" jewels on the French Riviera.

Thursday, March 5

The Conformist Dir. by Bernardo Bertolucci (Italy) 1970

A sumptuous study of the social decay which both creates, and is created by, Fascist ideologies. Alberto Moravia's textured novel is given a definitive treatment in Bertolucci's version. Dominique Sanda and Jean-Louis Trintignant give performances which are full of subtlety and repressed passion. A beautiful film.

Thursday, March 12

The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie Dir. by Luis Bunuel (France) 1972

The old master is at it again, tweaking the nose of his favorite targets: class privilege, social stuffiness, linear narrative. A surreal social comedy full of innuendo and black humor, light as a souffle, rich as a lobster. With Fernando Rey and Stephane Audran.

Thursday, March 26

Will Penny Dir. by Tom Gries (U.S.A.) 1968

Charlton Heston, Jean Hackett, and Bruce Dern in one of the great—though often overlooked—of Westerns. A dusty, tough, yet moving story set in the classical vein of the genre.

Thursday, April 2

Xala Dir. by Ousmane Sembene (Senegal) 1974

Banned in its home country, this fierce and wildly funny satire of the pitfalls of independence is a demonstration of the solid work by one of the most important of emerging African directors.

Thursday, April 9

Violette Dir. by Claude Chabrol (France) 1978

Continuing his meticulous double study of bourgeoisie stupidity and of the parameters of the detective genre, Chabrol here turns to an actual case history of a young woman with a double life who poisons her parents. As Chabrol turns his ascetic eye on the character of Violette Nozriere (beautifully played by Isabelle Huppert), we see a whole other dimension to the affair.

Thursday, April 23

The Tree of the Wooden Clogs Dir. by Ermanno Olmi (Italy) 1978

The Golden Prize Winner at Cannes in 1978 and of the Best Foreign Film Award by the New York Critics Film Circle is a mute testimony of the inadequacy of such honors. It is, simply, a great work of art, suffused with a poetic narrative which seems to grow from the Lombard earth in which it is set.

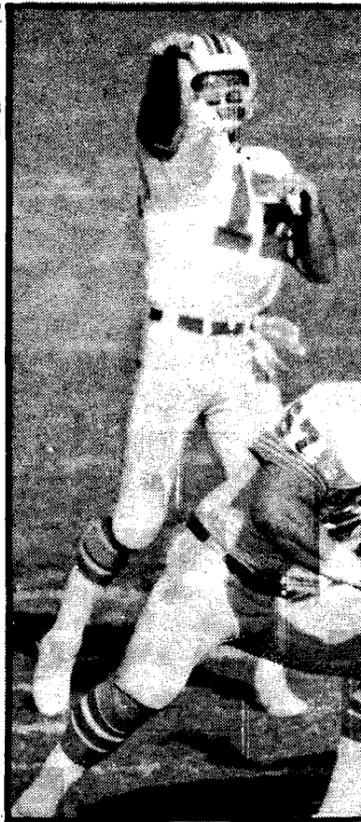
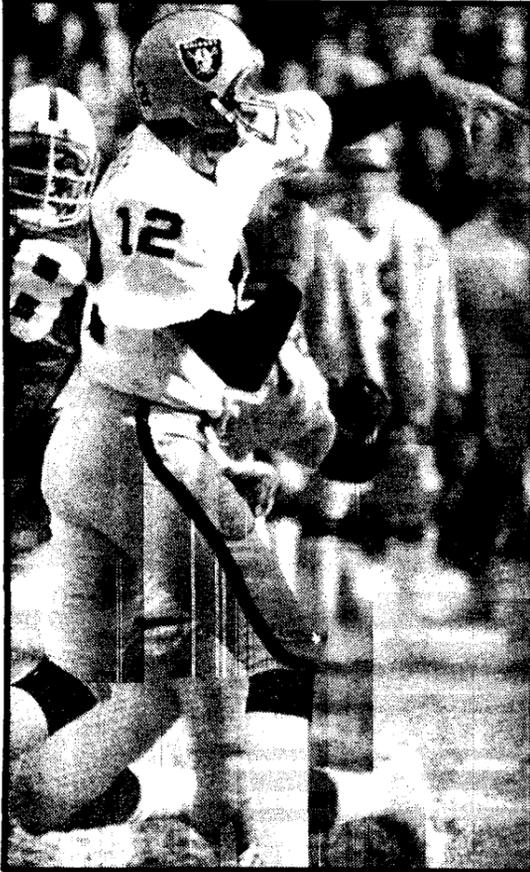
Thursday, April 30

Woyzeck Dir. by Werner Herzog (Germany) 1978

Klaus Kinski seems to have been born to play this role, originally the product of Georg Buchner's pen in 1836, just a few months before the playwright's death at the age of 23. A torchbearer of modernism, this great work is given yet another dimension by the direction of one of the most significant artists of the New German School.

NOTRE DAME/SAINTE MARY'S
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AT THE SNITE MUSEUM



For the first time since Super Bowl IV, there will not be a quarterback wearing No. 12 this Sunday when the Philadelphia Eagles square off against the Oakland Raiders. Ken Stabler's (left) old team will be there, but he will not. Neither will Joe Namath (above), the first No. 12 in a Super Bowl (III) or Bob Griese (right) who appeared in three Super Bowls during the '70s. Also, Roger Staubach played in five for Dallas and Terry Bradshaw in four for Pittsburgh.

Super Bowls in TV ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — The high drama of the Super Bowl is right up there with other box-office television biggies.

Only the famous "Who Shot J.R." show on "Dallas" and the final episode of "Roots" reached more households than last year's Super Bowl between Pittsburgh and Los Angeles. According to A.C. Nielsen Co. figures, "Dallas" was seen in 41.5 million homes, "Roots" in 36.4 million homes and Super Bowl XIV in 35.3 million homes.

Super Bowl XIII (Pittsburgh-Dallas) ranked fourth and Super Bowl XII (Dallas-Denver) was fifth before "Gone With the Wind" One and Two. In all, eight Super Bowls rank in the top 25 of all-time rated shows.

The game's hold on the public has been captivating right from the start. Super Bowl I in 1967 was so big a prize that both CBS and NBC demanded it — and got it — in the merger settlement between the National Football League and its rival, the American Football League.

But because of CBS's inside position with the NFL, CBS handled all the production aspects of the game.

"The cloak-and-dagger stuff was straight out of a spy film," said Chet Simmons, former president of NBC sports and now head of ESPN, the all-sports cable operation. "It was like talks with the Soviets. All that was missing were the CBS and NBC flags on the table."

Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman did the game for NBC. Ray Scott and Jack Whitaker split the play-by-play chores for CBS, with Frank Gifford handling the full 60 minutes of commentary.

"All week long, Paul and I would appear on the "Today" show and the "Tonight" show, anything to promote us," said Gowdy, now a CBS broadcaster. The network even ran spots plugging Gowdy-Christman as the best team."

'After Super Bowl IV..., it was all the same thing — a corporate happening, one gigantic party.'

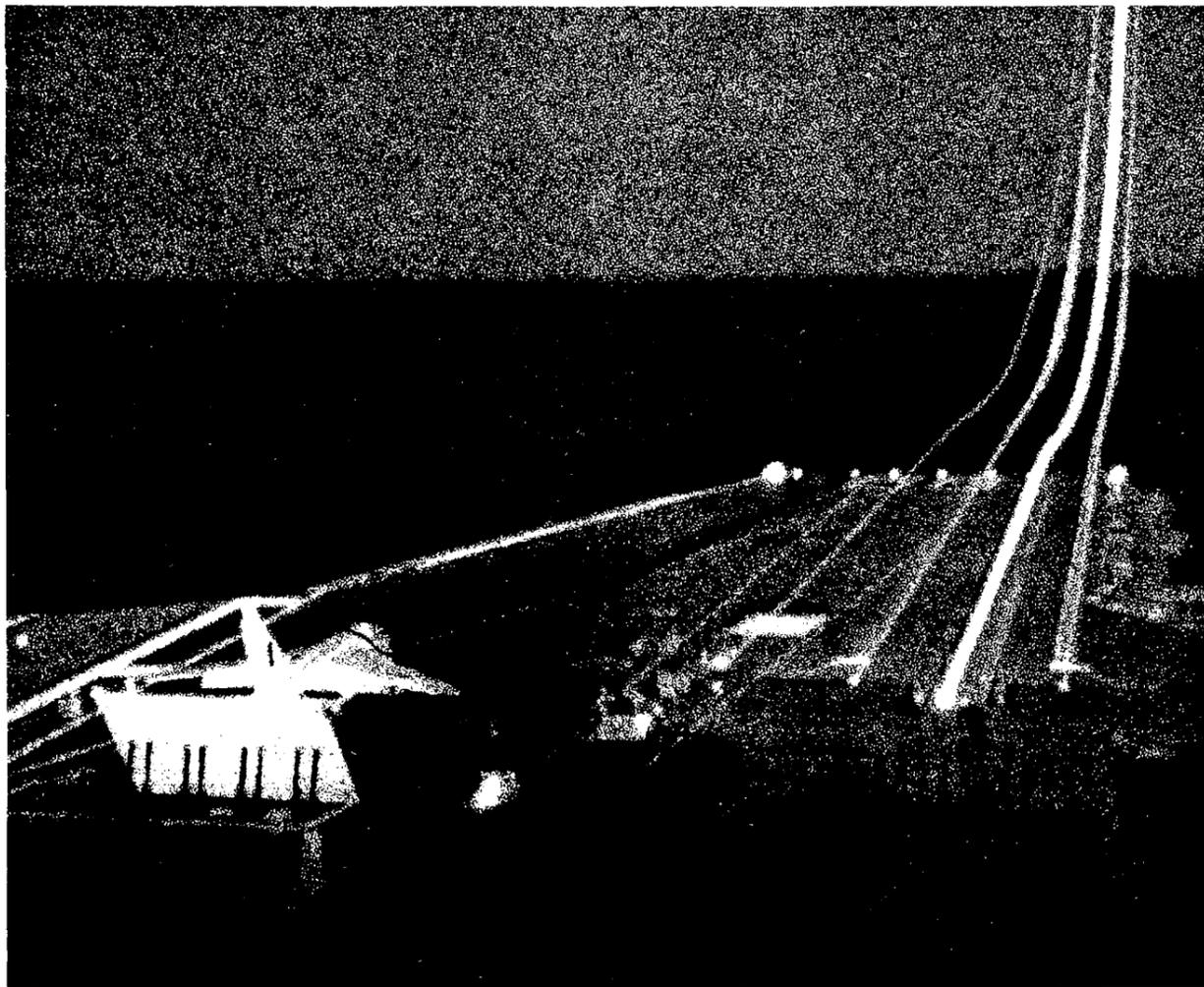
Green Bay, the NFL's team, beat Kansas City 35-10, and CBS won the ratings war 22.6-18.5 NBC, with the less-prestigious league and the smaller season ratings, claimed victory by not losing by the five-point spread set by TV oddsmakers.

NBC did lose out on the second half kickoff, but no matter. Game officials called a do-over, and there was another kick. NBC missed the first one because it was late coming out of a commercial.

"We weren't ready," said Scotty Connal, executive producer of NBC's Super Bowl I coverage and now vice president of ESPN. "That couldn't happen today. There's a coordinator on the field who won't give up the ball until TV's ready."

Although TV has always made the Super Bowl a special event, it wasn't until Super Bowl IV that all the pre-game hoopla and parties began to rival the game. According to Gowdy and Whitaker, the New York Jets' stunning upset of Baltimore the year before had turned the game into a happening.

"After Super Bowl IV, when the AFL had won two years in a row convincingly, the excitement of comparing the young kids on the block against the burly bullies had faded away," Gowdy said. "From then on, it was all the same thing — a corporate happening, one gigantic party."



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CN 1/81

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

by The Observer and The Associated Press

The Rugby Club will hold a meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. New members are welcome.

The women's track club practices every day in the ACC concourse at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to attend. Be prepared to run outside. For more information contact Cindy McNally at 8152 or Rosanne Bellomo at 6896.

A domed stadium in Indiana? There may be one in Indianapolis by the middle of 1984, according to the contracting firm developing plans for the facility. A domed stadium, which would be built as part of an expansion project at the Indiana Convention Center in downtown Indianapolis were announced Monday. The Capital Improvement Board, which is coordinating the project, issued a report giving the project an estimated price tag of more than \$65 million. Private contributors are expected to fund \$30 million. Approval by the Indiana General Assembly would be needed to approve a tax that would provide the additional funding. "If we start Oct. 1 of this year, the grand opening would be just before the 500 in 1984," said Robert Hunt, head of Huber, Hunt and Nichols, referring to the Indianapolis 500 auto race which is held in May. The plan would increase the Convention Center by 250,000 square feet with the stadium designed for both football and baseball. William A. Carter, chairman of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce Task Force, said obtaining a National Football League franchise was not required for the building of the stadium, although a group of businessmen in the city have been actively seeking one for some time. "We don't need a pro football team to keep the stadium off the tax rolls," said Carter. "If we get an NFL team, that's gravy." City officials said the facility would make it possible for Indianapolis, the nation's 12th largest city according to 1980 census figures, to "host literally any event apart from the Olympics."

Tomorrow is the deadline for interhall sign-ups in men's and women's volleyball, doubles racquetball and doubles handball. All participants must have proof of insurance on file in the interhall office. Any questions, please call the interhall office at 6100 or stop by C-2 of the ACC.

Gerry Faust will be addressing all freshmen men interested in joining the Notre Dame student managers organization. Coach Faust will speak on the importance and urgent need for freshmen managers. The meeting will be held Friday at 5 p.m. in the ACC auditorium.

Third trip

Raider vets confident

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Oakland Raiders believe their edge in Super Bowl experience will pay off against the Philadelphia Eagles.

"It should help us, but I'm not going to say why. Philly could use my answer," defensive lineman John Matuszak said yesterday before the Raiders held their first workout of Super Bowl week.

He is one of 11 current Raiders who played on the Super Bowl championship team of four years ago. A 12th player, starting cornerback Dwayne O'Steen, was with the Los Angeles Rams in last year's Super Bowl.

Gene Upshaw, who will be playing in his third title game Sunday, offered one tip to Philadelphia's

first-time entry. It involves the National Football League's Friday night party, the elaborate annual affair which this year is being held at a riverfront New Orleans hotel.

Upshaw's advice: Forget it. "That party's not for players. It's for (NFL commissioner) Pete

Rozelle and 3,000 (really 5,000) of his close personal friends, and it costs the league (close to) \$100,000. You never see a player at the party," Upshaw said. "We'll have our own party."

Upshaw went to his first Super Bowl as a rookie with Oakland's 1967 American Football League champions, who lost to the NFL

"We treated it like a college bowl game, and it wasn't."

"That's right," said Upshaw. "I even watched the halftime show."

He and Art Shell, senior members of the Raiders' roster now, have made it a point to tell younger players what to expect this week.

"Some of our players have never been asked for interviews, and this

week they might be asked questions by people who can't even speak English," Upshaw said.

When they went to Pasadena to face the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI, the Raiders were prepared. John Madden, then head coach, got valuable advice from several fellow coaches, such as Miami's Don Shula,

"We treated (Super Bowl II) like a college bowl game, and it wasn't. I even watched the halftime show."

champion Green Bay Packers in Miami.

Al Davis, managing general partner of the Raiders, recalled: "we were an awfully green team, hadn't even been in the playoffs before that Super Bowl."

about how to handle the hectic Super Bowl week.

"It's definitely going to be easier for us this time. It was pretty easy four years ago, too, because Big John had everything all set up," said Shell, a 13-year veteran tackle.



With senior Tracy Jackson out of the lineup with a sprained ankle, sophomore Bill Cernier (above) and freshman Tom Sluby (right) are certain to see plenty of action during tonight's showdown with San Francisco. (Photos by Chris Salvino)



Young begins search

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's football team has compiled the best won-lost record in the Ben Ten Conference over the past three years, but the Boilermakers "still haven't one the big one yet, the Big Ten championship," says Coach Jim Young.

Tanned and relaxed, Young returned last week from Honolulu, where he coached the East squad in the Hula Bowl.

The end of one football season means the start of the next for Young and his staff, who have produced a 28-7-1 record the past three seasons.

"Now we're into recruiting again. The staff met to go over our recruiting list, checking out just where we stand with guys we're trying to recruit," the coach said.

"I think we were doing quite well up to the Liberty Bowl, but since then we've been sort of out of touch," said Young, whose Boilermakers capped a 9-3 season with a 28-25 victory over Missouri in the post-season bowl game.

Purdue will have 23 scholarships to use in rebuilding for the 1981 campaign, and Young is searching

See PURDUE, page 9

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Term papers, theses, etc. Tape Transcription. Last year's same low prices. All work guaranteed. aardvark automatic solutions. 289-6753

Artificial birth control: is there another way? Yes, Natural Family Planning is safe, healthy, effective. EVERYONE invited to learn more, Monday, Jan. 26, 7:30 pm, Library Auditorium. Engaged and Married couples call 288-2662 to register for class starting on campus Tues., Jan. 27.

FOR RENT

graduate student looking for roommate to share dean five bedroom house. Fully furnished including washer/dryer. \$70 per month 288-3109

Rental cozy apt 4 rent near RIVER & PARK. 1150/ard. call 232-4549

TICKETS

Need 2 GA tickets for Jan. 31 SC game. call 6814

Need 2 GAs for South Carolina. Call Bob 4641

Will pay good money for several UCLA fix. Call Dan 8233

Need 2 GA basketball tickets for ND-UCLA game. Please call Shirley at 8661 or 1715 before 5 p.m.

Need UCLA tickets, 2 student, 1 GA Will pay megabucks. Please call Cyndy 8014

WANTED 2-4 GAs to UCLA and/or St Francis Basketball games. Top \$ Call 1804

FOR SALE

Four excellent padded seats for Springsteen call Bob at 277-0865.

Senior student b-ball ticket book for sale. UCLA ticket included. Padded seat. Call Marc at 1369

TI-58 CALC: Sale Phil 8338

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New York Times now available in box outside store by 2 am daily. PANDORA'S BOOKS, 937 South Bend Ave., 233-2342.

LOST/FOUND

LOST a scarf, somewhere, before break. It is about eight feet long, 1 foot wide and was knitted of variable-color yarn, main color rust. PLEASE call Deirdre at 8013 or 1715.

Lost Men's gold class ring. D.C. High School. Orange phone. Phil 8338

Found WATCH IN Stanford Hall's party room last Friday (Jan 16) call Paul 8636.

LOST room & car keys near ad bldg on an FBI ring. If found call 8700.

WANTED

Want to sell your typewriter? call Chuck 8705

Wanted: two Notre Dame students are looking for a roommate to live in five bedroom house. Call 234-7988 and ask for Bob or Mike for details.

Wanted: Notre Dame's student radio station, WSND, has openings for sports production positions. If you are interested, call Brian Reimer at 6397 between ten and eleven in the morning, or leave a message at the station located in the fourth floor of O'Shaughnessy

PERSONALS

Good luck to all past and future kulpies this semester. EXCELSIOR! from the only person on either campus that has not received a personal from Close

ALL KERMIT THE FROGS: your Kermit stuffed doll can star in KEENAN REVUE call 3254 for audition, no cut contract!

Yesss, my preciouss, the beginniss has been here. Where iss he? Where? Where iss he hiding, with my preciouss? Happy 22nd birthday, PATSY KELLY! from 7/42 in 2004. P.S. when do you want to dinner?

Hey Soccer man from Dallas! How's algie? It was nice flying to Chicago with you. Why don't you give me a call? Black Hat with Feathers Dear Maria de la Torre, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! love & kisses, YOUR SECRET ADMIRER

cream emine and black silk velvet...

'More intensity'

ND ready for revenge

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

Revenge is sweet. The trouble is, it is often too long in coming.

The Irish basketball team has had a week to think about the 66-63 overtime loss to the San Francisco Dons in Oakland last Tuesday night. Tonight, Notre Dame will have a chance to return the favor.

Coach Digger Phelps has no plans for any drastic changes for the rematch.

"I think when we play, we must play with more intensity than we did last week," he says. "We have got to play a tighter defense against them, and box them out underneath."

"I'm not going to change my strategy much. The key to that game was our cold shooting from the foul line. If we had hit a couple more free throws, we'd have won the game."

Phelps says that he is not worried about Notre Dame's play lately.

"Look, we got beat on a desperation, off-balance, off-the-glass shot at Marquette. Then we dropped a game in overtime in Oakland. The players were awfully tired by the time we played San Francisco. People don't realize what five consecutive road games can take out of you."

"We lost out there last year during a long road trip, but when we got them back at the ACC in February we won 78-66."

The Dons have been led all season long by a well-balanced scoring trio. Two products of nearby Gary, Ind., provide the scoring up front. Wallace Bryant, a seven-foot center out of Emerson High School, provides the muscle under the basket. Bryant effectively utilizes turnaround jumpshots and hooks to average over 18 points per game. He rolled in 20 against the Irish last week.

Gary Roosevelt's John Hegwood

is the team's leading scorer at a 19 point per game clip. Irish fans will remember the 6-5 forward as the man left hanging on the rim with one second to go in last week's game.

"The refs said that they didn't see it," says Phelps.

The third big scorer for San Francisco is 6-3 guard Quintin Buckner. His 21 points last week lead all scorers.

The three are backed by a talented supporting cast. A 6-5 guard, Ed McAlister runs the offense, while 6-8 forward Bart Bowers helps Bryant pull balls off of the glass.

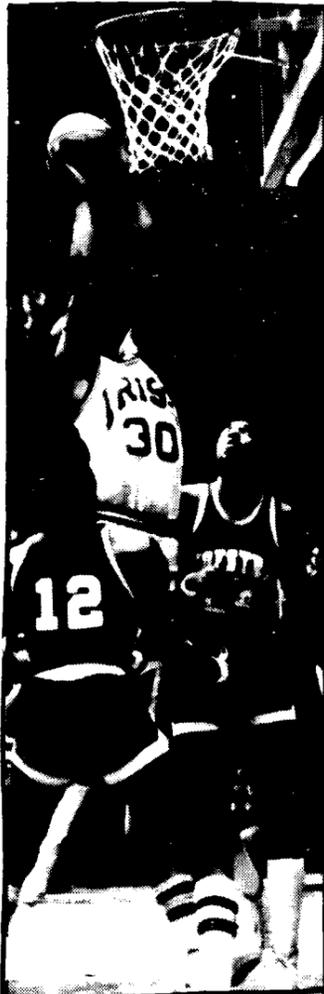
At times, the Dons will play 7-2 Rogue Harris on the high post, enabling Bryant to move more freely underneath. Obviously, the use of two seven-footers gives Frisco a height advantage over other teams. Phelps plans to counter this move, along with the Dons' effective 2-3 zone defense, by getting some outside shooting.

"Gilbert Salinas played very well until he hurt his knee last week. It's a day to day situation now, and we really don't know if he'll make this game."

Salinas strained his right knee after crashing into the crowd last week.

"Gilbert's outside shot helped us get back in the game early in the second half out there. We're really going to have to count on Jackson and Tripucka getting their shots to fall."

Jackson's shots won't be falling tonight, however. The senior tri-captain suffered a sprained ankle early in Monday's Fordham game. Jackson is expected to be back in action Saturday, though, when the Irish play in his home state of Maryland against Lefty Driesel's Terrapins. For the Dons part, they will continue to look for points from their three top scorers. But Frisco Coach Peter Barry hopes that his



Senior guard Tracy Jackson (30) will be out of the Irish lineup tonight when Notre Dame seeks to avenge last week's loss to San Francisco. Jackson sprained his right ankle during Monday's Fordham contest. (Photo by John Macor)

team can get some points out of forward Bart Bowers. The Irish shut out Bowers in Oakland, despite his 10 points per game average.

Bill Marquard



Irish Items

Tracy looks to Terps; Faust in Bookstore?

DON-NEYBROOK — When the San Francisco Dons invade the ACC tonight, they will have fate working against them. Although they stumped the Irish 66-63 on the coast last Tuesday and evened the series record with the Irish at 3-3, the home team has won every game between the two teams. The Irish and Dons have alternated wins since the inception of the series back in 1977, and it's Notre Dame's turn again.

Likewise, the Irish are a spotless 7-0 at home this year, while they are 2-2 on the road and 1-1 on neutral courts (yes, Virginia, that does include Kentucky).

TERRAPIN TANGLE — Saturday's nationally-televised battle between Maryland and Notre Dame will be a homecoming of sorts for three Irish roundballers. Senior Tracy Jackson is a native of nearby Silver Spring, Md., while freshmen Tom Sluby and Cecil Rucker were all-metro selections in the Washington area as prep seniors last year.

Although Jackson suffered a slight ankle sprain during Monday's Fordham game and will watch tonight's game from the sidelines, the Irish are hopeful that Tracy will return to the lineup by Saturday.

Jackson (who attends the same church in Silver Spring that Terp coach Lefty "Dynamo" Driesel does) has played some of the best games of his career against the Terrapins. The senior guard scored nine points in the last seven-and-one-half minutes of a 69-54 Irish win during his freshman season, earning NBC Sports' Most Valuable Player award in the process.

The following year Jackson hit on eight of 12 from the floor for 16 points, but the Irish fell 67-66 at Cole Field House. Last year in friendlier territory, Jackson drove the length of the court for a layup with six seconds remaining to nudge the Irish to a 64-63 win. Once again, Jackson was named NBC's MVP on the strength of his 15-point, 8-rebound display.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, DIGGER (back by popular demand) — All 14 games remaining on the Irish regular season slate are scheduled for television. Along with this weekend's Maryland contest, NBC Sports will present the Virginia game from the Rosemont Horizon as a regional game on February 22. The peacock network's cameras will also beam the UCLA (February 8 at the ACC) and DePaul (March 8 at Rosemont) contests to a national TV audience. When one remembers that NBC's three best ratings last season occurred during the Notre Dame-Maryland, Notre Dame-Marquette and Notre Dame-UCLA games, it is not tough to see why they are televising the Irish five times this season (not counting tournament games).

MetroSports, the independent television network based in Rockville, Md., which has already beamed six Irish basketball games to 49 states, is scheduled to broadcast six more in the next six weeks. Home games slated for telecast are tonight's game against San Francisco, South Carolina, LaSalle, Boston and Dayton. Metro also will present Notre Dame's road contest against North Carolina State.

The rest of the games on the Irish scheduled will be picked up by Cablevision of Chicago and Long Island.

TRIPUCKA TALLIES — Going into tonight's game with the Dons, senior forward Kelly "Master of Disaster" Tripucka is sixth on Notre Dame's career scoring list with 1,435 points. If he keeps up his current pace he will finish fourth behind Tom Hawkins (Irish all-American and MetroSports color commentator) who has 1,820 points.

Tripucka also rates ninth on career lists with 523 field goals, fifth with a .544 career field goal percentage and 389 free throws made, sixth with 486 free throw attempts and second with an .800 career percentage from the charity stripe. He has also scored in double figures in 26 of his last 27 games.

ABC COVERAGE — Notre Dame's nationally televised coaching debacle in New Orleans marked a first in sports broadcasting. It was the first live broadcast of a sporting event that was closed-captioned for the hearing impaired. Closed-captioning is a production technique which relays special information to television sets equipped for such reception. Throughout the game, scoreboard information was shown on these specially equipped screens along with the game itself.

FUZZY'S FORECOURTERS — Rumor has it that new Irish football coach Gerry Faust may enter a team in the 1981 Bookstore Basketball Tournament. Such an entry would certainly be welcomed by the student body and most everyone else and would really give people a chance to become acquainted with Faust.

It would also be quite a welcome change.

AND THEN THERE WERE THREE — Another Golic has agreed to attend Notre Dame. Mike Golic, a 6-4, 240-pound linebacker and tight end from Cleveland's St. Joseph High School, will follow in the footsteps of brothers Bob and Greg to Notre Dame.

Mike was the recipient of the Lou Groza Award this year, given annually to the top high school player in the Cleveland area. Bob, an all-American linebacker at Notre Dame, is now a starting inside linebacker with the New England Patriots while Greg is a freshman lineman here.

Ali saves suicidal man

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People on the ground urged the distraught 21-year-old man to jump. But former heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali promised to help him find a job, and talked the man down from a ninth-floor fire escape.

"No doubt about it," said a police

spokesman. "Ali saved that man's life."

The man, whose name was not disclosed, climbed onto a fire escape at the high-rise office building at about 2 p.m. PST Monday.

Police officers, a psychologist and a police chaplain tried unsuccessful-

ly to talk to him, said Sgt. Bruce Hagerty, who described the man as "a very distraught, mixed-up young man."

The man, who was too young to have served in Vietnam, "was talking Army jargon... He said the Viet Cong were out there," Hagerty said.

Meanwhile, an aide to the three-time world boxing champ spotted the commotion and offered Ali's services to the police. Ali apparently was conducting business across the street at the time, but officers at first weren't thrilled at the thought of "people getting in crisis situations and then asking for movie stars," Hagerty said.

Then, however, the man "said he was definitely going to jump and he came close to jumping. We decided to give Muhammad a chance at talking to the man," said Hagerty.

"It's really you!" the man exclaimed when Ali arrived.

The boxer, who lost his bid for a record fourth title at the hands of Larry Holmes on Oct. 2, talked to the man first from a ninth-floor window and then from the partially enclosed stairwell.

"The police thought he had a gun," Ali said later. "Nobody would go near him. I told him I'm coming out and don't shoot me. He said, 'I won't shoot you. I don't even have a gun.' I took his word and walked out."

Orsini returns to ND

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Steve Orsini, a member of Notre Dame's 1977 National Champion-



Steve Orsini

ship football team, has been named as the University's new ticket manager. Orsini replaces Michael Busick who resigned effective Dec. 31. Busick left to take a position with an insurance company in Louisville, Ky.

Orsini served as co-captain on the 1977 squad, along with Willie Fry, Ross Browner and Terry Eurick. The Hummelstown, Pa., native played halfback and was a stalwart special team player. Later his senior year, Orsini captured a coveted campus prize, the Flanner Hall backgammon championship.

Since his graduation in May of 1978, Orsini has been working as an accountant for Arthur Anderson & Co. in Long Island, N.Y.

Orsini will take over as ticket manager on February 5, the day after Notre Dame plays host to UCLA in basketball.

See ALL, page 9