

The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 77

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1981

Home to America

Ex-hostages, families reunite

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The 52 hostages came home yesterday, home to a sun-splashed welcome, home to a nation's love. Home to America.

A presidential military jet called "Freedom One" carried the former prisoners of Iran to a hillside airport and the private embrace of their families.

Then — together at last — the hostages and their relatives rode at dusk through cheering, waving crowds lining Hudson Valley roads to a wild hello at the gates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where they have been promised two days of privacy.

President Reagan stayed at the White House to give the hostages and their families what they most wanted: the chance to talk to each other, alone.

Reagan met with the families yesterday morning in the State Dining

Room at the White House to send them off to the reunion.

It was an emotional moment; he choked up.

Tears in his eyes, the new president said, "Since we all didn't get to church this morning because of this (ceremony), can we just say, Dear God, thank You. Thank You for what You've done. And God give you the understanding and the patience that you'll need now with regard to this homecoming and get-together. Amen."

A great national welcoming, led by Reagan, is scheduled for Washington tomorrow — a week after the hostages' release after 14 months in captivity.

It was a Christmas not unlike the homecoming the nation saw when prisoners of war flew home from North Vietnam in 1973. For the hostages, the trip ended early yesterday at the Rhein-Main Air Base in West Germany.

There was a somber moment, though, when the motorcade carrying the hostages and their families twisted through the hills to West Point. It passed eight flagpoles flying American flags at half staff, in memory of eight servicemen killed in a failed rescue attempt last April.

As the hostages passed through the village of Highland Falls, a church bell pealed 444 times, once for each day in captivity. Finally the hostages' long trip was over and they poured into the Hotel Thayer where the assistant manager, Lee Curtis, offered them iced shrimp, chips, hors d'oeuvres and drinks, and left them on their own.

When the plane landed at Stewart Airport at Newburgh, N.Y., the first hostage off, a Marine, kissed American ground.

Eight more Marines followed, crisp in fresh uniforms, and each saluted America as he stood in the plane doorway.

Then came the diplomats who had been caught in the U.S. embassy when it was seized by Iranian militants on Nov. 4, 1979. A few of them had to be helped down the stairs of the ramp.

The hostages' families flooded the tarmac.

"Thank God!" they cried. "God bless America!"

Children grabbed onto their fathers' legs. The fathers lifted them into the air and cried. Kinfolk fell onto each other, hugging, crying, kissing and laughing.



Pucky's young assistant at Saturday night's hockey game gives the team mascot his sign of approval of a job well done. (Photo by John Macor)

SMC student distributes petitions for captive aunt

By MARY AGNES CAREY
Staff Reporter

The 52 American hostages were reunited with their families yesterday. Today, however, efforts to secure the release of Cynthia Dwyer, another American still captive in Iran, continue.

Mrs. Dwyer is a free-lance journalist being imprisoned at Evin Prison in Tehran on allegations that she is a CIA agent.

According to Colleen Dwyer, a freshman at Saint Mary's College and relative of the hostage, her aunt left for Tehran from New York last April.

Mrs. Dwyer went to Iran as an independent reporter hoping to sell articles to her return to the United States. However, she became worried during her stay in Tehran and made a telephone call to *The Buffalo Evening News* in which she claimed to have information that could free several hostages.

The journalist was arrested May 5, shortly after an April 24 rescue attempt failed.

Ms. Dwyer said she believed both events led to her aunt's arrest. The Saint Mary's student, who describes her aunt as a "pro-mankind (person) who's done nothing to hurt any Iranians," said she hoped Mrs. Dwyer would accompany the recently released 52 American hostages, but "didn't know if she'd be on that plane or not."

Mrs. Dwyer's husband, John (a Notre Dame alumnus), and children Suzanna, 9, Dan, 12, and Ben, 14, have received three letters from the journalist in which she tells her family: "I pray to God every day for you not to worry about me."

On Christmas, an Iranian clergyman and a United States Department official visited Mrs. Dwyer at the prison.

The State Department continues to work with Swiss Diplomats serving as intermediaries for Mrs. Dwyer's

release.

"We've all been worrying about the treatment she's been receiving," Ms. Dwyer said, "We've worried about her since the day she left." The student is circulating petitions in an effort to obtain 100,000 signatures to urge President Reagan "to secure the safe and early release" of her aunt.

The petition movement, which began with *The Buffalo Evening News* and WKBW-TV in Buffalo, is now geared towards western parts of the state, but family members are attempting to make other citizens aware of Mrs. Dwyer's captivity.

Ms. Dwyer has posted petitions in several residence halls at Saint Mary's and has also distributed some of the petitions to Notre Dame students.

Mr. Dwyer spoke to the State Department last Thursday and stated, "there's nothing new to

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The effects of "Super Bowl Sunday" could be seen throughout the campus yesterday as many retreated to their television sets to witness this event. (Photo by John Macor)

Summer employment program

Alumni Board discusses plans

By JOHN HIGGINS
Staff Reporter

Members of the Notre Dame Alumni Board met with students last Thursday night in dormitories across campus.

The Board's objectives were twofold — to become more familiar with campus problems and increase student awareness of the Alumni Association.

At a meeting attended by 30 residents of Grace and Pasquerilla West

Halls, Board members William Reynolds ('54), and Paul Kruse ('52), announced the Alumni Association's new summer employment program. Kruse said the program is a coordinated effort between the Alumni Association and the local Alumni clubs to provide Notre Dame students with summer jobs.

"We want to help in job placement as best we can," Kruse said. "Obviously we can't guarantee the jobs, but depending on the amount of effort from the local clubs, we should be able to place many students in summer jobs."

Kruse and Reynolds distributed forms for students interested in obtaining summer jobs through the program. Kruse directed students to fill out the forms and submit them to the Alumni Office. "The information in the local club where the student wants to work," Kruse said. "It's up to them to get the information out to their members in order to place students."

Additional forms will also be available in the Alumni Office.

"We don't expect immediate success with the program," Kruse commented, "but if we get the ball rolling now, we should be able to place quite a number of students."

Reynolds emphasized that it is the responsibility of each student to

contact their local clubs to find out if they were placed in a job.

The pair also listened to students' comments about the use of funds from the University's ongoing fund-raising drive, the Campaign for Notre Dame and plans for improvement of campus social facilities.

Reynolds said that less than \$50 million of the \$186 million "raised" had actually been received by the University while the remainder of the funds had only been pledged by donors. "The new dormitories, Stepan Chemistry Building and the University endowment are all projects funded by the Campaign," he said.

Reynolds stressed the importance of the endowment to the University. "(University President Fr. Theodore) Hesburgh has found a one-to-one relationship between the size of the endowment and the quality of education provided by a university," he said. "The endowment is invested and used to fund special teaching chairs or attract high-quality outside or existing faculty."

"The endowment currently stands at approximately \$200 million," Reynolds continued. "In contrast, Harvard's has \$1.5 billion and Yale over \$500 million. The endow-

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by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

Robbed at knifepoint, a Notre Dame graduate staying at Motel Six on US 31 North this past weekend was stripped of \$500 worth of valuables including his 1980 class ring. The victim was leaving his room, located toward the back of the motel, when he was threatened by a large man with a long knife. The assailant forced the victim to lie face down on his bed, bound and gagged him with a sheet and proceeded to loot his luggage. The assailant was later joined by a second accomplice and after both men had left the victim freed himself and called Saint Joseph County police. Under questioning, the manager of Motel Six admitted that break-ins and losses of keys are frequent, and commented that it would be too expensive to replace locks every time an incident occurred. Police ask students to find other places besides Motel Six to hold pre-formal parties. — *The Observer*

Shot in the head by Irish Republican Army guerrillas, a British soldier died in a Belfast Hospital yesterday after an all-night struggle for his life. A left-wing claimed responsibility for Saturday's attack by three gunmen who presented themselves for a body search at a security gate in downtown Belfast, then fired several shots and disappeared into a crowd of shoppers. A British Army spokesman identified the slain soldier as Cpl. Phillip Barker, 25, on tour here from his base with the British Army of the Rhine in West Germany. Surgeons at the Royal Victoria Hospital fought through the night to save Barker, a member of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, who had been on routine search duty with two women from the Women's Royal Army Corps. He was the 2,077th person to die in nearly 10 years of sectarian feuding in Northern Ireland. The "Provos," the terrorist wing of the IRA, have claimed killing a British soldier, a militia major and two leading Protestant politicians in the last week in a new spate of sectarian violence. — *AP*

A helicopter hovered over the roof of a federal detention center yesterday. The pilot of the craft was forced at gunpoint to lower his craft over the building while his passenger unsuccessfully tried to drop weapons to inmates below, authorities said. Inmates briefly took a guard hostage on the roof. The inmates, waving a white flag, surrendered several hours later, leaving the roof of the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center one by one to be searched. The guard was released unharmed. It was not known who the helicopter's hijackers were trying to free, but it was learned police were checking into the possibility that Croatian nationalists may have been behind the plot. The hijackers fled after forcing the helicopter to land at a heliport. Anthony Amanzio, general manager of Island Helicopters, said the helicopter had been chartered under the name of "Sanchez." When two men and a woman, who arranged for the charter, arrived at New Jersey's Teterboro Airport they told the pilot where they wanted to go. "They offered him a sum of money...he immediately turned down the request," Amanzio said. "Then they placed a sawed-off shotgun to his head and told him it no longer was a request, but a demand." The helicopter hovered for about five minutes over the roof of the detention center as the hijackers lowered a metal ladder and tried unsuccessfully to cut through a metal grating to drop weapons to prisoners to recreation room below, authorities said. — *AP*

It would have meant death. So stated University president Fr. Theodore Hesburgh in yesterday's *Chicago Tribune* in answer to a question concerning American military options throughout the hostage plight. Fr. Hesburgh continued to say that "our country is no longer in a position to rule the world by fiat as it was at the end of World War II, only 35 years ago. A scruffy, disorganized, second-rate nation kidnaps 52 of our official citizens, and we are unable to force or persuade the scoundrels to return them." The 62-year old university president further emphasized that anything we could envision doing militarily could well have meant the death of the hostages, a Middle Eastern war involving the superpowers and the closing of the Strait of Hormuz with consequent strangulation of European and American industry. The lesson learned is that everything international and domestic is linked to everything else, and that some very basic problems are not amenable to solution by the unilateral use of power, no matter how great. — *The Observer*

Patriotic T-shirts were Dr. Robert Angerman's contribution to the hostage cause, a reminder of the land of the free, which, in turn, became a uniform to the American hostages during their days in Iran. Dr. Robert Angerman, who says he feels like he freed hostages are part of his family, will be among those who greet them in Washington this week. "These people mean a lot to me. They've become a family, even though I've never met them. I have so much to ask them," says Angerman, who received his invitation to participate in the homecoming from Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind. Angerman's silk-screened T-shirts feature the word "America squeezed to look like a mountain with an eagle's head rising above it. He designed them four years ago, "at the time many would have looked upon such a design as square," Angerman said Friday. But the resurgence of patriotism that came with the hostage crisis also brought a surge in orders for what he calls his "freedom shirt." As many as 7,000 already have been purchased at \$6 each and Angerman says "we're getting about 100 pieces of mail a day now." — *AP*

A showdown is looming between local groups on opposite sides of the abortion issue, in anticipation of a battle in Congress over proposed Human Life Amendments, organizers say. Both the National Organization for Women in Evansville and the Right to Life organization in neighboring Warwick County, Ind. are advertising in local newspapers seeking support for their respective points of view. At issue is upcoming legislation aimed at outlawing abortions. "We're concerned people are ambivalent and don't realize the awesome implications of this legislation, which sounds so innocent," said Deborah Burdick, coordinator for NOW's local Reproductive Rights Task Force. — *AP*

Sunny and warm, with high in the upper 40s. Low tonight in the upper 30s with temperatures dipping into the lower 20s tomorrow. — *AP*

What's wrong with apathy?

One of the loudest complaints among people who are "actively involved" in anything, is how apathetic everyone else is who is not involved. In college we hear this complaint frequently — no one supports this issue; no one becomes concerned with that project; everyone complains about everything, but, "who the hell cares?" In the political and social world, this complaint carries on as everyone tries to gain support for some cause, issue or belief.

The gripe of the "activists" against apathy is really not legitimate. Granted, we are all very loud to complain, energetic to disagree and 'lazy' to take action, but sometimes we have no other choice. We do not have the time, we have our own personal interests, and often we're simply just afraid to get involved.

Fear in this case is not necessarily a result of not caring. We become afraid when we are uncertain about what we are doing or what we might be getting involved in, and is the result of insufficient knowledge. Not having enough information or understanding of a situation could make an action more harmful than helpful. For instance: the people who stand around when an accident has occurred — those who know how to give CPR or any emergency care will jump forward immediately and give aid, while those who don't know anything about handling an emergency will stand back. What if *no one* in the crowd knows anything about handling an emergency — of course they will all hold back and wait for someone else to go forward because they know they don't know anything and the immediate reaction will be fear of mishandling the situation.

Personal experience influences the knowledge we acquire about our world. When a person experiences in life are narrowly limited, he has little need or desire to learn anything further, especially if life is fulfilled from within that area. One who remains unsatisfied with being limited in any way must continually seek knowledge by increasing their experiences of life. Both lives can be fulfilling to an individual, the fact that to each, the other's life may seem empty.

An interesting illustration to this — from Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* — is the attitude of the Hobbits in the Shire to Gandalf and Aragorn and their fight to keep the power of the Ring from the hands of Sauron. The Hobbits were content and fulfilled in their lives having no knowledge — yet needing none — of the Ring, Gandalf and Aragorn could never have been content until they had destroyed the Ring, for they knew its Power. It was their personal interest to destroy the Ring, and it was the Hobbits' personal interest to continue eating four meals a day and give presents to each other without ever knowing that their world narrowly missed coming to an end.

Every individual has their own outlook of what is necessary and important to their lives. We become in-

Margie Brassil
SMC Executive Editor

Inside Monday



terested and involved in the areas that most closely touch our lives. With so many causes, issues, rights, problems, and questions in the world, there is absolutely no way anyone could get involved and be active in everything. Our brains probably have the capacity to absorb knowledge on every aspect of human life, but we probably would need a life span of several millenia and then live several more millenia to be able to get involved in everything. Since that is not really possible, we are limited in what we can know and then, in what we have the time to accomplish within our lives as we live them.

We are all apathetic to the rest of life that goes beyond what we experience. It's not a matter of apathy being wrong because a person isn't involved in an issue since that judgement is a personal opinion. Apathy is no excuse for ignorance when knowledge is within one's grasp. But to those who have a cause, it will always be in their personal interest to make sure more people become concerned. Knowing that, we really don't have to be worried about apathy destroying our society, for someone will always care about something.



Observer Notes

As a public service, *The Observer* publishes short press releases, better known as blurbs, submitted by campus and local organizations. All blurbs must be turned in no later than 1 p.m. of the afternoon prior to publication, and they must be typed, double-spaced, or they will not be accepted.

Blurbs, unfortunately, are *not* guaranteed publication, and are run only on a space available, priority system as designated by the news editors. We remind that *The Observer* alone should not be relied upon to publicize events — to ensure some mention of your event, submit a separate entry to the On Campus Today section of the paper.

The Observer

Design Editor.....Margaret Kruse
Design Assistants.....Monica Gugle
Elizabeth Clay
Systems Control.....Tim Debelius
Typesetter.....Bruce Oakley
News Editor.....Pam Degnan
Copy Editor.....Dave Dzielic
Ad Design.....Woody and Mary
Photographer.....John Macor

The *Observer* (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The *Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) by writing The *Observer*, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Iranians express dissatisfaction over release of U.S. hostages

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

The release of the American hostages was a major defeat for extremist factions in Iran, and could set the stage for a resurgence by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and his "pragmatic" revolutionaries, according to scholars and others closely following Iranian events.

One Iran expert said serious dissatisfaction with the government of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai is mounting quickly — both among the public and within the political leadership.

In a series of interviews, these observers also argued that although high emotions on both sides seem to preclude a U.S.-Iranian reconciliation for years to come, ugly memories can be submerged if the national interest demands it.

In this case, they said, improved relations are in the interest of both countries.

Iran's politics have come down to a struggle between the conservative, clergy-led Islamic Republican Party, which dominates Parliament and backs Rajai, and the faction represented by Bani-Sadr, a more secular, Westernized and left-leaning group.

They struggle over a country grappling with monumental domestic problems.

The economy is in shambles, with massive unemployment, because of the disruptions of the 1978-79 revolution, international sanctions imposed because of the hostage-holding, and the war with Iraq which began last September.

Kurdish separatists continue to wage a guerrilla war. Allies of the late shah still plot a counter-revolution. And Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, irreplaceable symbol of the revolution, is in frail health.

For most of the hostage-holding, Bani-Sadr's efforts to negotiate an end to the crisis confounded at every turn by revolutionaries taking a harder line, many affiliated with the IRP.

A leading Iranian "pragmatist" said late last week that the hard-liners were embarrassed in the end.

"This only showed the two-faced character of those who opposed their release and now agree (with it). The people of Iran now understand this two-facedness better," said this politician, who spoke by telephone from Tehran with The Associated Press in Beirut, Lebanon, on condition his name not be used.

Professor Richard Cottam of the University of Pittsburgh, an Iran specialist who has visited the country since the hostage-taking, supports his view.

He said the more moderate wing of the Islamic party "won the battle for Khomeini's ear," persuading the ayatollah to free the hostages.

But the "real beneficiaries" are Bani-Sadr and his followers, Cottam said.

"Not only did they also advise that this order be issued...but they don't have any responsibility for an agreement that the Iranians will consider a bad agreement."

The U.S.-Iran deal is expected to come under fire in Tehran because less than \$3 billion of Iran's more than \$11 billion in frozen funds were returned immediately.

Bani-Sadr already appears to be jockeying for political advantage. Last Wednesday he pointedly let it be known he had nothing to do with the final hostage negotiations.

Cottam said "people I trust" in Tehran tell him the unpopularity of Rajai's government is "very great," because of both the economic situation and the lack of public order. Autonomous local revolutionary committees in middle-class north Tehran have been confiscating homes and "terrorizing" people, he said.

Significantly, Cottam said, "a lot of the clerics who have been affiliated with the IRP are moving to the other pole" — to Bani-Sadr's side.

He said one result in the coming months could be a strengthened Bani-Sadr presidency, backed by the military.

Professor Marvin Zonis of the University of Chicago, who specializes in psychological analysis of political events and has closely watched Iran, agreed that the "crazies" in the IRP were the big losers in the hostage deal.

Continued international criticism

of Iran's leadership "gives tremendous courage to people who are opposed to the present configuration of power in Iran," he said. "I think we're going to see a massive acceleration of the political process in Iran."

Zonis agreed that Bani-Sadr could prove to be the big winner, but he suggested others outside the current revolutionary structure could also emerge on top.

Rajai has declared that the "greatest victory" of the hostage-taking was that it brought about a severing of all ties with the United States. But the experts interviewed foresee a reproachment.

... Aunt

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report. We're working with the Swiss—they've been very persistent and very professional," he said.

Dwyer, chairman of the English department at Buffalo State College, said that Swiss intermediaries saw his wife during December, but have not seen her since.

In his wife's most recent letter, received Dec. 12, Dwyer said "she sounds good and according to the Swiss she's physically fine."

The Iranian government has not made formal charges against the journalist and John Dwyer fears that publicity would encourage the Iranians to press charges against his wife.

The hostages husband stated the imprisonment of his wife "has been a media event," with national, as well as European networks covering the event.



The University Library has announced plans to disperse the College Library throughout the entire Memorial Library. As demonstrated above, this incorporation has already begun with the empty shelves on the second floor of the library attesting to that fact. (Photo by John Macor)

AIRLINES

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... Alumni

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ment is absolutely essential to the survival of the University."

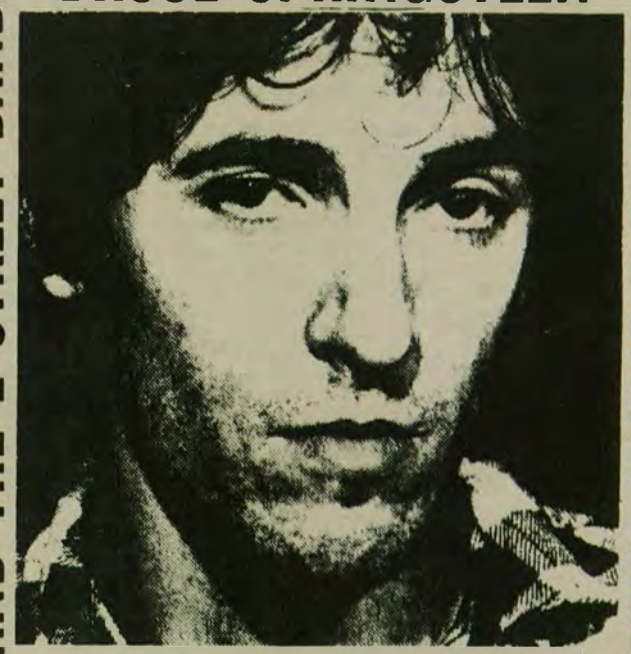
Students also complained about the lack of social space on campus. Reynolds said a major obstacle to the resolution of the problem was the lack of a consensus amongst the various student and administrative groups involved. "The recent presentation (by Student Government representatives) before the Board of Trustees was impressive," he said. "But there is no clear solution as yet."

On a concluding note, Kruse commented, "The Notre Dame Alumni Association is broadly acknowledged as being one of the best in the United States. We're interested in getting the younger alumni active because they're the core for coming years."

THE ND STUDENT UNION AND SUNSHINE PROMOTIONS PROUDLY PRESENTS

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Hotel caters to ex-hostages

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The 52 freed American hostages will spend their first two days on home soil getting reacquainted with loved ones in the privacy of a government-owned hotel on the grounds of the U.S. Military Academy.

They'll be provided with round-the-clock service befitting their hero status, including special telephones, an open bar, free room service and bountiful meals prepared to order.

Perched on a snow-covered cliff overlooking the ice-clogged Hudson River at the southern end of West Point, the 170-room Hotel Thayer will be closed to press and public until tomorrow morning, when a voluntary news conference will be held before the hostage entourage departs for Washington.

Until then, any contact with the world outside the hotel will be strictly on the initiative of those inside.

"It's their hotel. They can do whatever they want," said hotel assistant manager Lee Curtis.

"If they want to be left alone, that's the way it will be," said an

academy official. Lt. Col. Elliott Fishburne, the academy's treasurer, said, "We're preparing for them to have all the privacy they want."

The perimeter of the 54-year-old brickfaced hotel is being patrolled by military police trucked in from Fort Dix, N.J., attack dogs and academy security forces.

Roads approaching the hotel's half-moon driveway have been blockaded, with armed guards posted. The Thayer Gate entrance to the 16,000-acre military reservation, located a stone's throw from the hotel next to the Village of Highland Falls, is shut for the duration.

The West Point Cadet Chapel also has been closed to everyone but former hostages and their kin.

Inside the six-story hotel an augmented staff of 240 will provide 24-hour service. A special five-entree dinner menu is being offered — jumbo shrimp, chicken cordon bleu, prime ribs of beef, steak and lobster and veal scallopini.

Fishburne said the special guests will be able to eat in the 400-seat hotel restaurant or in their rooms. A traditional Thanksgiving dinner is

planned for tonight.

A large crowd began gathering outside Thayer Gate as Sunday morning services were completed at village churches. Many in the crowd carried American flags and yellow ribbons, while hawkers peddled flags, ribbons and lapel buttons.

A giant "Welcome Home" sign with two-foot high red letters was stretched over Main Street, just in front of the academy barricades.



The Administration Building is reflected in the melting January snow. (Photo by John Macor)

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Exhibition opens at Snite

An exhibition of drawings and watercolors by Franklin McMahon, noted Chicago artist-reporter, will open at the Snite Museum of Art at the University of Notre Dame Sunday, Jan. 25.

Through the use of a graphic and often colorful style, McMahon reports on many of the major issues that faced the Church and the social conflicts that posed a threat to humanity. Particularly strong are watercolors of the present pope's visits to Auschwitz and Birkenau. Drawings of the strike for better working conditions for grape pickers, a portrait of Dr. Martin Luther King and a march by the Catholic anti-war movement are reminders of conflicts in our recent history.

Many of the works in the exhibition were used to illustrate the recently published book, "This Church Since Vatican II," written by Very Rev. Francis X. Murphy with a foreword by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame.

"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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Polish government to televise debate on national news

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish government offered Sunday to debate on nationwide, state-controlled television the union leaders who staged massive labor protests last week to press for a 40-hour, five-day workweek.

Meanwhile, reports circulated here that Solidarity, the independent union born during last summer's nationwide strikes, planned a general one-hour warning strike

Feb. 3 to support farmers seeking a similar independent union.

A solidarity official in the Baltic area port of Gdansk said this coming Wednesday would be a similar day of sympathy for the farmers "in all corners of Poland," but said it would not take the form of a general strike. He did not elaborate.

Earlier Sunday, officials said the main evening news program would

provide the forum for the union-government debate. The debate would be an event that, like the independent trade union Solidarity and its estimated 10 million members, is unprecedented in the Soviet bloc.

But a communique from "some Polish miners," published by the official news agency PAP with apparent government approval, proposed the debate be aired next Saturday and Sunday. A union official said the debate might be recorded in advance this week.

The offer followed a massive protest Saturday against the government's refusal to grant an immediate five-day workweek. It was the largest show of union strength since a nationwide warning strike last Oct. 3 and surpassed a strike Jan. 10, the previous working Saturday.

Estimates of the number of workers involved Saturday varied. The government said 40 percent of the nation's workers stayed home.

Union leaders, who saw that claim as a means of tilting public opinion against them, said some 75 to 90 percent of Poland's workers responded to an appeal from Solidarity leader Lech Walesa that Saturday be free.



These three Irish supporters, Mary Jabaley, Patricia Perry, and Shaun Regan, show what it means to be behind the Irish as they participated in the "Dump Denver" hockey promotion this weekend. (Photo by John Macor)

Diplomats express ideas on post-release Iran relations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The international community should "punish" the government of Iran for its seizure of American hostages, but military reprisal would be too strong a measure, Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a television interview Sunday.

Former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, in another television interview, said that in the future, the world community should halt trade and break relations with any nation that violates the rights of another nation's diplomats.

Warren Christopher, Muskie's former deputy who served as chief negotiator for the hostage release, said that although he believes the Reagan administration should abide by the deal that freed the hostages, it will be "a long time" before U.S. relations with Iran return to normal.

Percy, an Illinois Republican who was interviewed on NBC TV's "Meet the Press," expressed outrage over "the barbaric behavior" of the Iranian government and said it would "have to pay the price" for any mistreatment of the hostages.

"There is an element of punishment that I think the government of Iran must be forced to face now," Percy said.

He declined to spell out what kind of punishment he meant, but Percy suggested the Iranian government should be condemned by the international community for its behavior during the 444-day ordeal.

He seemed to rule out military reprisal, however, saying that "we cannot condemn an entire people for the excesses...of a temporary government."

Muskie, appearing with former White House counsel Lloyd Cutler on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," said any nation that considered seizing hostages in the future "ought to be clearly aware of the consequences in terms of its relations with the rest of the countries of this planet."

Cutler suggested an international accord under which nations would close down their embassies in a country which sanctioned the taking of hostages and would expel that country's diplomats from their own soil. He said the agreement

should be triggered automatically once the World Court found that diplomats had been illegally detained by their host nation.

Christopher, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" also said the United States should honor the agreement, despite the "vile and disgusting" treatment to which the hostages were subjected.

To back out now, he said, would have an adverse impact around the world

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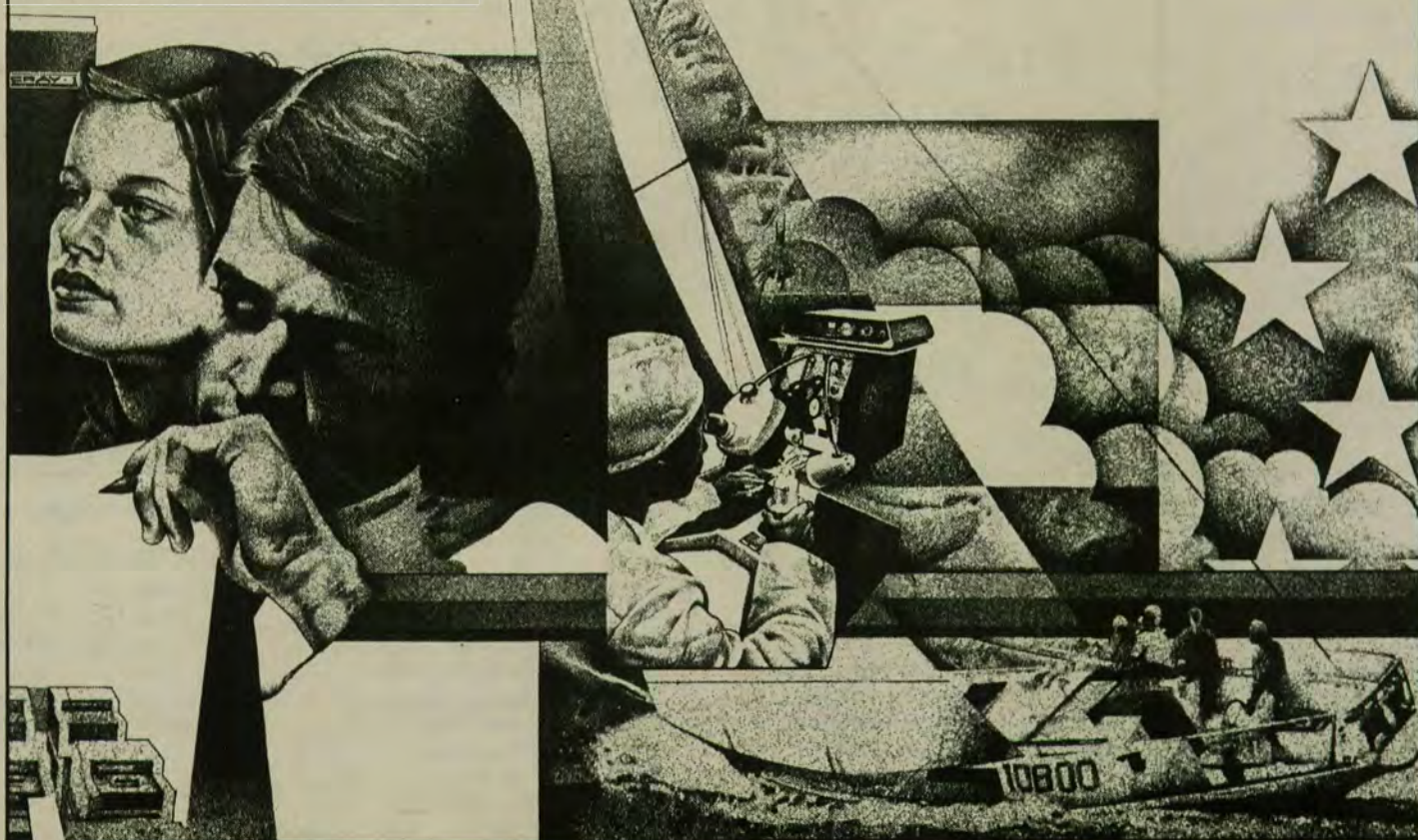
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9:30 —
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Reagan tells ex-hostages: "America is proud of you"

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, his eyes filling with tears and his voice choking from emotion, told the families of the 52 freed hostages yesterday that "America has to be very proud of you."

The president met with 139 relatives of the hostages in the ornate, gold-chandeliered State Dining Room of the White House - their last stop before a short plane ride and the long-awaited reunion with their loved ones at the West Point Military Academy in New York.

"We won't be going with you to New York because we feel very deeply that you don't need any outsiders," Reagan told the relatives.

"This is a moment for you and for them."

It was a meeting where tears mixed with laughter and with the expectation of, at last, an end to the 14-month hostage drama.

Larry Persinger, father of former hostage Gregory Persinger of Seaford, Del., thanked Reagan for helping to bring the Americans home. "You helped put the icing on the cake," he said.

As they talked among themselves, some recalled the strain of the long ordeal.

Cheryl Kalp, whose husband Malcolm was a hostage, said her 14-year-old son Michael "kept me together in the hardest of times."

"He's been the man of the house all this long time, but I'm sure he's happy to relinquish that role today," she said.

The president met individually with family members after addressing them as a group. Several women hugged him when their turns came. He shook hands with some and scribbled his autograph on napkins and even passports for others.

Several small children played with stuffed animals and crawled under the huge dining room table during the 45-minute meeting.

The visitors drank coffee and orange juice and ate sweet rolls as the president, First Lady Nancy Reagan, Vice President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, mingled. A marine combo played in the foyer.

Each family member wore a name tag adorned with an oak leaf — a symbol of the yellow ribbons strung on thousands of trees during the long wait. Some also wore buttons bearing messages like "My Dad's the Greatest" and "Welcome home Mike."

Yellow ribbons decorated each window of the four buses that carried the families to the White House and then on to Andrews Air Force Base for the

Israel dig seeks applicants

There are still some places open on the ND/SMC archaeological excavation at Capernaum on the Sea of Galilee in Israel this summer. The dates are May 23 to June 26, and the total cost, including round-trip air fare from Chicago to Tel Aviv, is \$1,500. Feb. 15 is the deadline for signing up and paying deposit. For details call Professor Joseph Blenkinsopp, Dept. of Theology (233-6841 evenings, or leave a note in the mailbox of the Theology Office, O'Shaughnessy).

Attention Interviewers

It is important that you note the following changes in sign-up times and locations. Priority signups are on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. until noon at LaFortune, lower level rectangular room, adjacent to the Naz. There is a two employer selection limit, and literature is available at the Placement Bureau, 213 and 222 Administration Building.

Non-priority signups are on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8:30 until 4:30 at the Placement Bureau, 213 Administration Building. There is no employer selection limit.

Saint Mary's students may sign up for interviews on Fridays.

On Mondays, there are no sign-ups, but literature is available in 213 or 222 Administration Building.

All other sign-up procedures remain just as described in the Placement Manual.

Jan. 26, 1981

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As advertising costs continue to rise, we think it was very considerate of you to mention our company in the title of your new album!

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1981
LaFortune student center
7:00-9:00 p.m.**

Clubs and Organizations sign up for a table (30" X 30") by calling Student Activities at 7308 or Milton Legrand of ALPHA PHI OMEGA, a service organization, at 3266 by Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.

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STUDENTS → → FIND OUT ABOUT EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AND GET INVOLVED!!**

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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.

Editorial Board and Department Managers

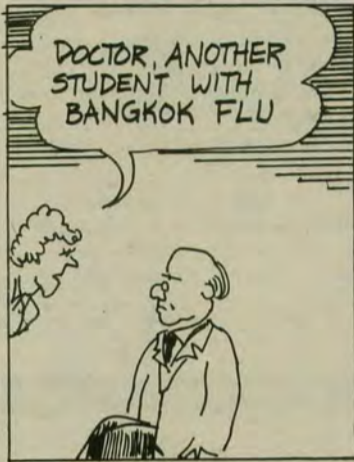
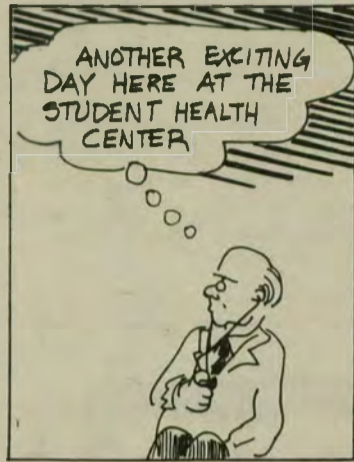
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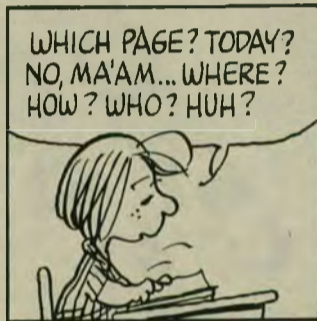
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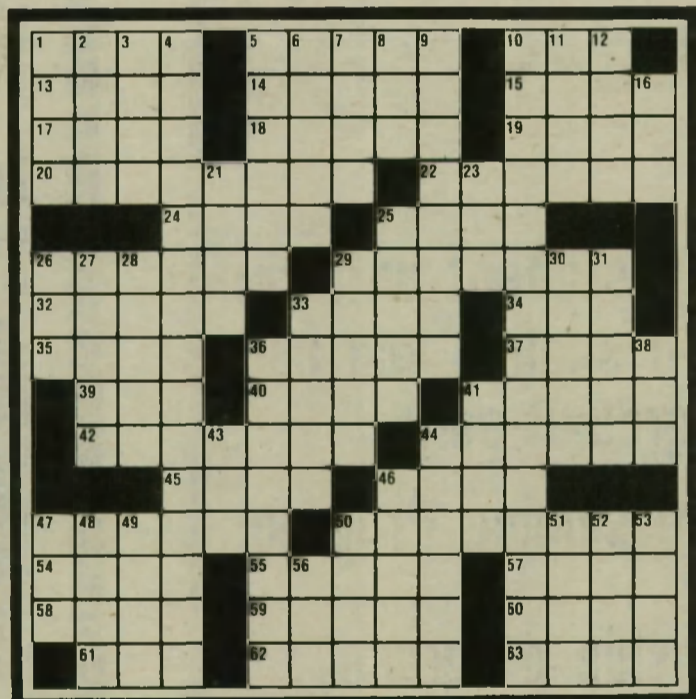
Peanuts (R)



Charles Schulz



The Daily Crossword



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1/26/81

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Dorothy or Lillian | 46 Lucre | 12 "A — for Adano" |
| 1 "Lord — mark on..." | 26 Brigitte | 47 Futbol | 16 Bom |
| 5 Ferber novel | 29 Foretell | 50 Pilgrims' winter courtship | 21 Author Anita |
| 10 It's sometimes tangled | 32 Spreads | 54 Aleutian outpost | 23 Curve |
| 13 Journey | 33 Afrikaans | 55 Mimics | 25 Wheat or rye |
| 14 Peron | 34 Pecuniary burden | 57 Caspian Sea feeder | 26 Arc |
| 15 Yoked beasts | 35 Word with man or pack | 58 African ravine | 27 During |
| 17 European capital | 36 Bluish | 59 Legal document | 28 US Grant antagonist |
| 18 One who quotes | 37 Egg | 60 — by (obtain) | 29 Actress Marisa |
| 19 Anger | 39 Fiber knot | 61 Of course! | 30 Actor MacLeod |
| 20 Querulous | 40 To — (unanimously) | 62 Gratified | 31 Discharge |
| 22 Condition | 41 Nasty | 63 Jerk or bend | 33 Fearful |
| 24 "Then there were —" | 42 Glutinous material | | 36 Passes |
| | 44 Norman athlete | | 38 Mal de — |
| | 45 Kind of car | | 41 Auction word |

Friday's Puzzle Solved



- | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| DOWN | 1 Traffic sign | 43 Enzyme suffix |
| 2 Gaelic | 44 Discerned | 46 Boxer's payoff |
| 3 Pinball word | 47 Maxim | 48 Songstress Anita |
| 4 Quote, with 10D | 49 European juniper | 50 Up or down follower |
| 5 Geometric line | 51 Niblick | 52 "What's in a —?" |
| 6 Sheeplike | 53 Merriment | 56 Edible seed |
| 7 Ship's post | | |
| 8 Adherent: suff. | | |
| 9 Author of quote | | |
| 10 See 4D | | |
| 11 Way out | | |

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**MONDAY
NIGHT**

LIVE BAND

continued from page 12

on Buck Williams," Phelps said. Maryland's 6-8 junior center, who played on the 1980 Olympic team with Notre Dame graduate Bill Hanzlik, pulled down just three of his game-total nine rebounds and scored nine of his 20 points in the second half.

Yet when it came down to the final minutes of this tight game, it was clutch free throw shooting by the Irish that made the difference. After missing the front end of a one-and-one situation with just minutes

remaining, Kelly Tripucka "showed why he's an all-American," according to Phelps, as he hit on his last six from the charity stripe to preserve the Irish victory. Tripucka finished with a game-high 25 points which included an 11-for-13 performance from the foul line.

Freshman swingman Tom Sluby, playing before many hometown friends and relatives, iced the game with 0:13 remaining as he calmly hit two free throws to put the Irish up by three. The Terps were able to pull to within one with :07 on the clock, but Notre Dame easily broke the Maryland full-court press, got the

ball down court, only to have Tripuck fouled and hit the final two points of the game.

For Lefty Driesell's Terrapins, this was their fourth loss in a big game, something Driesell often has been accused of not being able to win. Road losses earlier this season at Louisville and North Carolina, an overtime setback in Cole Field House at the hands of Virginia and this loss, leave the 10th ranked Terps at 11-4 on the year. The 13th rated Irish are now 12-3.

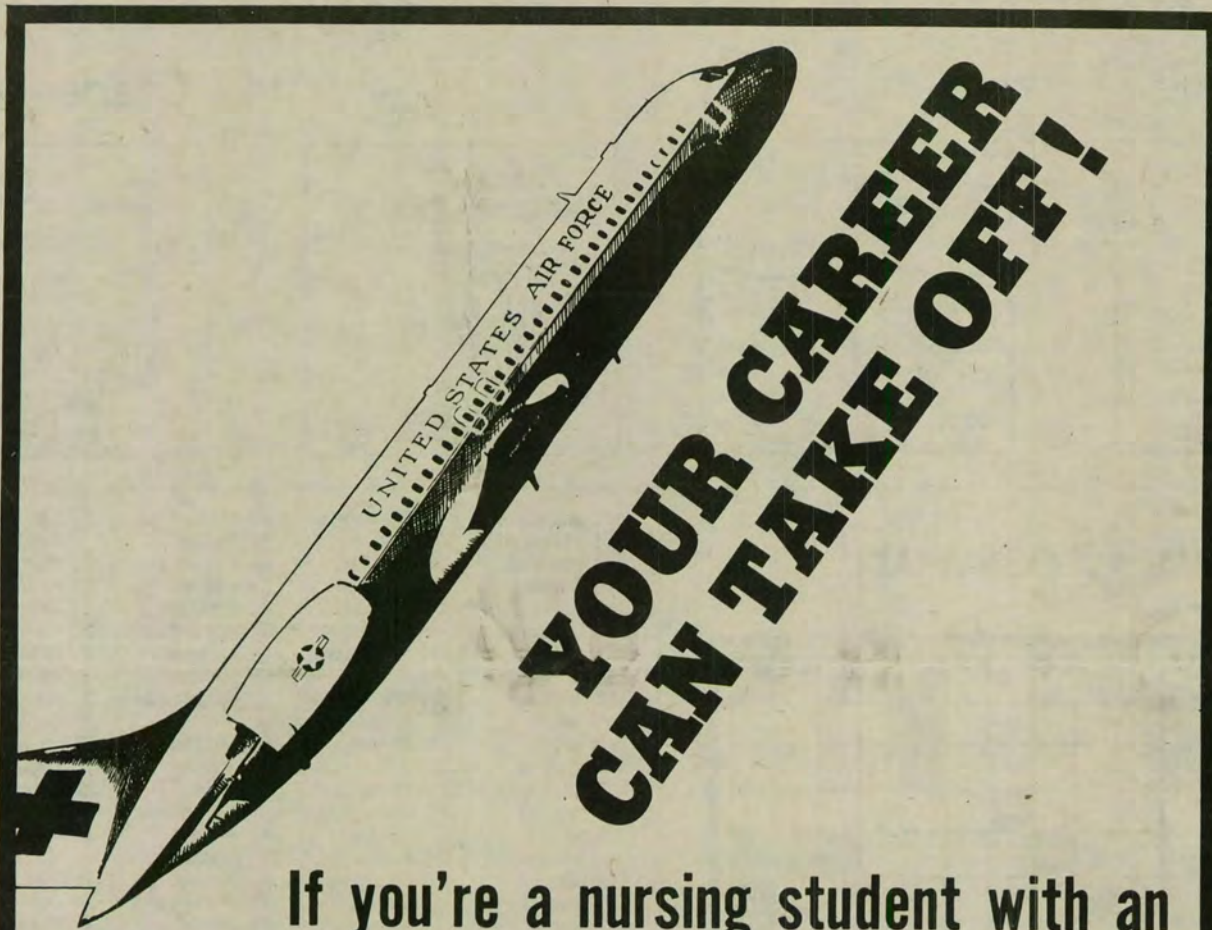
"We just knew we

had to stop Albert."

"It was a great game for the fans to watch," said Driesell, shaking his head. "But there's no way we should have lost another game in Cole Field House."

"I don't know what it is. I don't know why we're losing. It's a mystery to me," the confused coach added. "We're the same team as last year. We've got the same coaches and we're playing the same teams. But then last year nobody thought we'd win the games, so we were hunting people. Now they're hunting us."

IRISH ITEMS — Everyone in the Maryland student section was wearing a yellow ribbon in honor of the return of the 52 former hostages...the game was nationally televised by NBC as part of a double-header which featured DePaul vs. LaSalle as the second game...Notre Dame now has won four of the last five games in this series which now stands at 4-4...the Irish play host to Cornell Tuesday night.



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Orlando Woolridge slams in, with violence, two of his ten points against Maryland. (Photo by John Macor)

Conditioning program set

Anyone interested in a conditioning program should report to the football office at the A.C.C. beginning Jan. 26. The program, which will run through March 27, will consist of agility drills and weight training.

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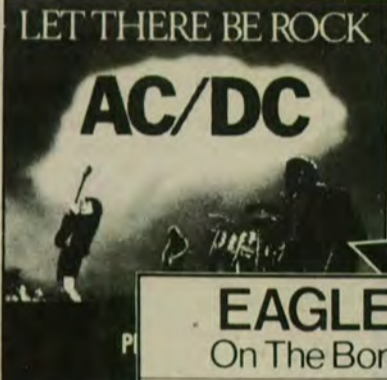


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THE BEATLES
Rock 'n' Roll Music Vol. 2



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ATCO

EAGLES
On The Border



ASYLUM

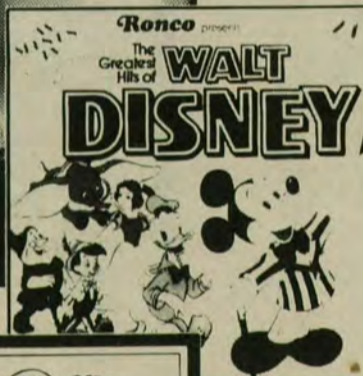
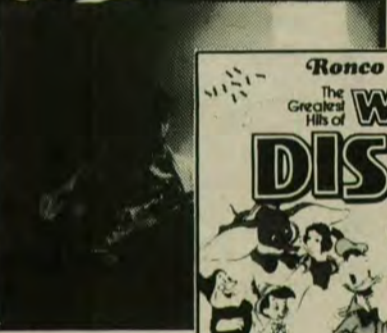
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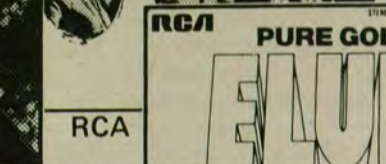
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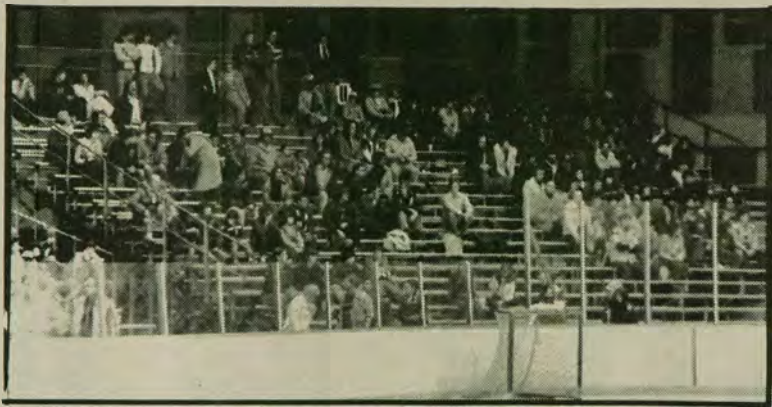
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The "Dump Denver" hockey promotion was not a complete success as many empty seats could be seen in Friday night's contest. (Photo by John Macor)

... Hockey

continued from page 12

third goal in the period.

ND did strike back for two goals in the final ten minutes (Jeff Logan and Schmidt adding to their scoring totals), but Denver kept up the pressure which culminated with Morrow's third goal of the night. This, Denver's ninth goal of the evening, was particularly embarrassing to the Irish coming as it did with Denver playing short-handed and Morrow stealing the puck from an Irish defenseman's stick.

Things were not quite as gloomy Friday night, though the result for the Irish was ultimately the same. ND got off to a fast start in the series' opener when Jeff Logan whipped the puck through the pads of Pioneer goalie Scott Robinson with only 47 seconds elapsed from the clock. The Irish added to their advantage ten minutes later when junior winger Bill Rothstein sent a power play goal past a sprawling Robinson.

Denver was finally able to muster some offense five minutes later

when Ken Berry scored on a crisp pass from defenseman Shawn Dineen. But everything looked rosy two minutes later when Logan registered his second tally on assists from center Kirt Bjork and winger Kevin Humphreys (both of whom assisted on Logan's first goal).

The second period was highlighted by aggressive fore-checking on the behalf of Notre Dame. Though they were unable to mount much offense of their own, the Irish were able to confine Denver to their own zone. But Berry broke the stand-off for Denver at 8:26 pulling the Pioneers to within one on his second goal of the night. Berry's goal set the stage for a drive from senior defenseman Gary Nedelak who zipped the puck past McNamara just 33 seconds later. Dave Berry, the freshman center brother of Ken, added another Pioneer goal at 15:15, and Denver was in the lead, 4-3.

The Irish showed some life about one minute later when they chalked up their second power play goal of the night thanks to Bjork and some smart passing from Parsons and Logan. This was followed by a Denver goal scored by sophomore center John Liprando, but the Irish again knotted the game just 44 seconds later on a drive by freshman winger Joe Bowie.

The score was tied at 5-5 as the third period began. Both teams skated cautiously through the first few minutes with the consistently effective Irish forechecking keeping the powerful Pioneer offense at bay. Each team carefully probed the other's defense, but to no immediate avail. At 10:29 though, Nedelak broke through the Irish defense and beat McNamara for what would prove to be the game winner. The Irish skated fiercely throughout the final minutes, but their inability to engineer a smooth attack and Denver's cat-and-mouse defense eventually stifled all Irish opportunities.

Notre Dame was handicapped throughout the series by a case of the flu which incapacitated star Irish center Dave Poulin. Poulin was unable to dress for Friday night's match-up and was less than 100/ Saturday night according to Smith.

If the Irish are to move up in the standings and capture a WCHA playoff spot (the first eight finishing teams of the league's ten members qualify for postseason play), they will have to do it on the road. ND travels to Minnesota-Duluth this week and will remain on the road against Michigan and Michigan State in coming series.

A discount to students (ticket prices were lowered from \$4.00 to \$2.50) helped attendance to a slight degree. Attendance for Friday's game was pegged at 2,761 while 3,005 fans witnessed the Saturday affair. ACC capacity for hockey is 4,287.

CINEMA

monday night film series

An eclectic series of films shown in conjunction with the course COTH 140 (Basics of Film Studies) and sponsored by the Department of Communication & Theatre. The series is historically and nationally varied, not only to suit the purpose of the class, but also to provide local viewers with the opportunity to see films not otherwise available here.

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

Individual Admissions \$1.00

Series Ticket: **12 films for \$10.00**

Monday, January 26

The General (United Artists) 1926

Buster Keaton stars as a Confederate railroad engineer in single-handed battle against the entire Union Army. One of Keaton's best.

Monday, February 2

The Mother (USSR) 1926

V.I. Pudovkin adapted Maxim Gorky's revolutionary drama in a classic of the early Soviet cinema.

Monday, February 9

Boudu Saved from Drowning (France) 1932

Jean Renoir's anarchistic tale of the fortunes of a Parisian tramp. With Michel Simon.

Monday, February 16

Love Me Tonight (Universal) 1932

Rouben Mamoulian directed Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in this charming and unconventional musical. Music by Rodgers and Hart.

Monday, February 23

The Little Foxes (RKO) 1941

Lillian Hellman adapted her own play of a scheming Southern business family. William Wyler directed and Greg (Citizen Kane) Toland did the cinematography. With Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall and Dan Duryea.

Monday, March 2

Germany Year Zero (Italy/France) 1947

Roberto Rossellini scripted and directed this austere and powerful vision of Post-War Germany seen through the eyes of an emotionally devastated young boy.

Monday, March 9

Kiss Me Deadly (United Artists) 1955

Robert Aldrich directed A. I. Bezzerides's adaptation of the infamous Mickey Spillane novel in one of the most baroque and fascinating crime films of the 1950's. With Ralph Meeker and Cloris Leachman.

Monday, March 23

Hiroshima Mon Amour (France/Japan) 1959

In an accomplished and influential early film of the French New Wave, Alain Resnais rendered Marguerite Duras's screenplay of an apocalyptic love affair. Cinematography by Sacha Vierny.

Monday, March 30

2001 (MGM) 1968

Stanley Kubrick's epic tale of apes, spacemen and evolution, from a short story by Arthur C. Clarke. Cinematography by Geoffrey Unsworth, special effects by Douglas Trumbull. With Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood.

Monday, April 6

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (Italy) 1966

Sergio Leone's dazzling spaghetti Western stars Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach, respectively.

Monday, April 13

Badlands (Warner Brothers) 1974

Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek lead as star-crossed young killers on the run across the American prairies in the 1950s. A brilliant and original film by Terence Malick. With Warren Oates.

Monday, April 27

The American Friend (Germany/USA) 1977

Win Wender's international thriller marks the meeting of the New German Cinema with the Hollywood genre film. With Bruno Ganz, Dennis Hopper, Lisa Kruger, Nicholas Ray and Samuel Fuller.

NOTRE DAME/SAINTE MARY'S
COMMUNICATION
& THEATRE

AT THE SNITE MUSEUM

Swimmers beat Wayne

The Fighting Irish swim team defeated Wayne St. in a swim meet Friday at the Rockne Memorial pool. The final score was 60-53. The meet had an exciting finish, as the teams entered the final event tied at 53. John Komora anchored the Irish 400-yard freestyle relay team to victory in the final event. Irish swimmer Pat LaPlatney set a meet record in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:02.6.

Classifieds

Monday, January 26, 1981 - page 11

NOTICES

THERE'S MORE TO THE STORY THAN MEETS THE EYE

FREE SEX is not sold here, but if you received Christmas money and/or want to upgrade your stereo system, I have, for a limited time only, the NUMARK EQ-2300, a professional studio 10-band per channel graphic equalizer at an UNBEATABLE PRICE. For more information on this or any other Stereo Equipment, call Scott at EMERSON ELECTRONICS until 1 a.m. at 283-6811.

Typing — will do typing in my home. Term Papers, etc. 233-6730.

LEARN TO FLY WITH REGIONAL SOLO IN LESS THAN 30 DAYS Regional Flying Club is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the training of students. We offer you the finest equipment at the lowest rates in this area. Regional can take you from ground instruction up through solo in less than 30 days. Call us now at 683-9499 and start flying today.

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

PANDORA'S BOOKS can save you many dollars on books for your classes. Try us first. We can special order books, both texts and paperbacks, and usually have the books within 3 days. Pandora's is a full-service bookstore with new and used books, newspapers and magazines. PANDORA'S BOOKS, 937 South Bend Ave., 233-2342.

Sell your old textbooks or trade them in for your spring textbooks. Immediate exchange or credit for future purchases. Good prices for most used books. PANDORA'S BOOKS, 937 South Bend Ave., 233-2342.

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

LOST/FOUND

LOST: gold and pearl bracelet at or on the way to the San Francisco game. If found, please call 1284.

Lost silver St. Christopher medal Thurs. 1-15-81 at Stepan call Frank 1740

LOST: Silver pierced earring (white enameled flower) Reward. If found, call 277-8819.

Lost: Men's gold class ring, P.C. High School. Orange stone. Phil 8338.

Lost: room and car keys, near ad bldg. on an FBI ring. If found call 8700.

FOUND: A WATCH IN STANFORD HALL'S PARTY ROOM LAST FRIDAY (JAN. 16). CALL PAUL 8636.

Lost: Woman's Gold Watch on Friday: 6728 Sue or Christy 6734.

LOST: ONE BROWN BACKGAMMON SET ON THE D.C. CLUB X-MAS BUS. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 3327.

FOR RENT

Houses for rent summer and/or next school year. Good condition, close to campus, partially furnished. For info call 287-5361 after 6 p.m.

House for rent, second semester and/or next year. Excellent condition, close to campus, partially furnished. For info call 287-5361 after 6 p.m.

For Rent: Cozy apt. for rent near River & Park. \$150/mo. Call 232-4549.

CAMPUS VIEW APT. AVAIL. GREATLY REDUCED RENT. LISA AT 2968 OR MARIE AT 277-3579.

FOR RENT: Large, furnished houses for next Fall. For more information, call 283-8702.

Furnished house for rent couple blocks from campus and furnished country house for rent, 12 minutes to N.D. 277-3604, 288-0955.

2 bedroom bungalow, carpeted, partially furnished, 10 minutes to N.D., good area. 288-0955.

Nice houses for rent for next school year or summer. Furnished, good neighborhood, close to campus. 277-3604, 288-0955.

WANTED

Need 2 GA Tix for UCLA—Will gladly pay big bucks. Call TJ, 3207.

Two Notre Dame students are looking for one or two roommates to live in five bedroom house. Call 234-7988 and ask for Bob or Mike for details.

Desperately needed: 2 pairs of UCLA GA's for Jr. Parents' Weekend. Please call Maureen or Sue at 4424.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1974 AMC Hornet. Good Condition. \$250. Call David 233-3658.

TICKETS

I need Springsteen tickets. Good seats only. Call Dusty at 4201 (SMC)

Need Springsteen tickets. Floor or pads only. Call John Higgins at 8553.

NEED 2 GA TICKETS FOR ND-UCLA BASKETBALL GAME. PLEASE CALL SHIRLEY AT 8661 OR 1715 BEFORE 5 P.M.

NEED FOUR GA'S FOR SOUTH CAROLINA. CALL BOB 4641.

NEED UCLA GA'S—CALL MATT AT 232-0921.

NEED 2 GA TICKETS FOR JAN. 31 SC GAME, CALL 6814.

Four excellent padded seats for Springsteen. Call Rob 277-0865.

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

Wanted: 2-4 GA's to UCLA and/or St. Francis basketball games. Top \$\$\$\$ Call 1804.

Need UCLA tickets: 2 student and 1 GA. Will pay megabuck \$\$\$ Please call Cyndy 8014.

Will pay good money for several UCLA Tix—call Dan 8233.

WANTED: 1 UCLA TICKET, STUDENT OR GA. PLEASE CALL PAT AT 277-8727

TWO BRUCE SPRINGSEIN TICKETS IN EXCHANGE FOR TWO UCLA TICKETS CALL BOB AT 232-6859

Need 2 UCLA GA'S. Call Jim, 4613.

PARENTS COMING FOR JUNIOR PARENTS WEEKEND. NEED TWO GA TIX FOR UCLA. PLEASE CALL MARG AT 6879.

Desperately need two UCLA GA'S pay big \$\$ call 1174

Need 2 GA'S to ANY remaining home basketball game. Call Brad at 1247

Desperately need one pair of UCLA GA tickets for my parents. Please help. Call Steve anytime at 6656.

TIX FOR THE BOSS 4-SALE CALL 233-6068

PERSONALS

ANNOUNCEMENT

On November 24, 1980, the Jackson Society for the Overprivileged deemed that Mary Powell Jabely was sufficiently schooled in the social graces to "come out" into society. The socially aware of Jackson lauded this decision and eligible young bachelors showered the beautiful Miss Jabely with roses. However, in view of her current residence in South Bend, Miss Jabely must be judged according to local standards of social acceptability. In review of her case, we have found that although indeed graceful and lovely, Miss Jabely is conceited, self-centered, and disdainful of everyone but herself. Sorry Mary Powell. You just didn't make the grade. The South Bend/Mishawaka Society of the Real would therefore like to announce the social event of the season. Miss Jabely came out in Jackson. We are sponsoring the first Putting-Back-In Ball. The event will be held on Saturday, January 31 at the West Side Polish-American Club featuring Theresa Brown and her Jackson-Is Topeka-Bus-Riding-Blues Band. Come, bring all your friends and put Mary Powell back where she belongs.

Finance Club Forum. Meet officers of Esmark, Federal Express, Dean Witter, and more. January 27, 28, 29 122 Hayes Healy. See "On Campus" for times.

SOCIAL CONCERNS FILM SERIES BEGINS THIS WEEK WITH "THE GREAT SANTINI"

GOD MADE NOTRE DAME 9

YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT IT, YOU'VE READ ABOUT IT, BUT DO THEY GIVE MATCHES?

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING GIVES A WOMAN, NOT A DRUG-GIST OR A DOCTOR, CONTROL OF HER BODY. CAN YOUR METHOD CLAIM THAT EVERYONE INVITED TO LEARN MORE ON MONDAY, JAN. 26, AT 7:30 P.M., LIBRARY AUDITORIUM.

MARRIED? ENGAGED? SEARCHING FOR A SAFE, HEALTHY, EFFECTIVE AND MORALLY ACCEPTABLE MEANS OF PLANNING PREGNANCIES? CALL 288-2662 TO REGISTER FOR NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING CLASS STARTING TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, ON CAMPUS.

J.R.J. III - thanks for being so patient the last couple of days. Sorry I have been such a 'oad! I hope from now on I will only do things that will cause you to smile and say I have nice memories of today! All my Love, S.K.M.

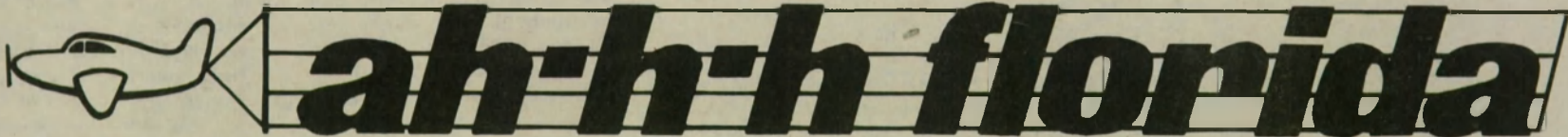
NOTRE DAME GANG: THANKS FOR THE PARTY AT MUNCIE HOLIDAY INN. BSU LADIES.

Barb, Is the "City of Champions" once again the "City of Smog and Smoke"? — one of the "K's of C.M." P.S. How's ol' C.M. doin'?

Q: Who is responsible for all the moose jokes in the Yukon?
A: Make no moosetake about it, it is NOT Ryan (or Keith) Ver Berkmoes.

Moose Control (A small note to the person who wrote on the wall by the campus phone in LaFortune.)

Q: Why is Pope John Paul II in the Yukon so often?
A: Because it is the best place to celebrate Moose! (And remember, the first two-thirds of a pun is pew! Think about it.)



NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH

MARCH 13 - 22, 1981

\$207

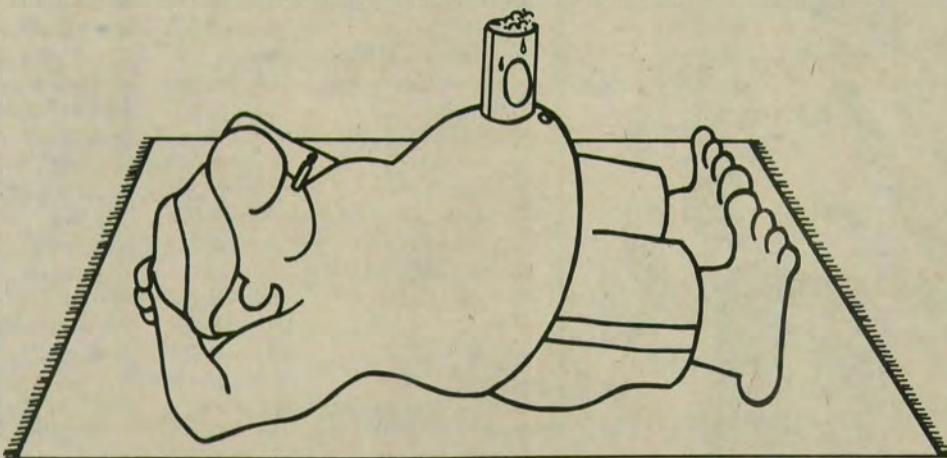
4 PER ROOM
(2 Double Beds)

\$195

6 PER ROOM
(3 Double Beds)

TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip motor coach transportation on first class charter coaches leaving the campus Friday evening March 13 and traveling straight through with plenty of partying to Daytona Beach, arriving the following day. The return trip departs the following Sat. in the afternoon, and arrives back on campus the next day.
- A full seven nights accommodations at the Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach, Florida.
- A great time in Daytona with special parties and activities.
- Optional trip to Disney World available.
- All taxes and gratuities.



**SIGN UP NOW AT THE TICKET OFFICE IN THE LA FORTUNE BUILDING
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. MON.-FRI.
OR CALL 283-3031 (after five 283-6283)**

Oakland claims Superbowl title



Ray Guy's punting in the first half of Super Bowl XV kept Philadelphia's offense penned in its own territory.

Raiders capitalize on Eagle errors

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Oakland Raiders defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10 in Super Bowl XV yesterday. Oakland led from start to finish. The Raiders appeared to have complete control of the game from the opening kickoff. On the first series of the game, Eagle quarterback Ron Jaworski was intercepted. Oakland capitalized on the turnover, scoring on a touchdown pass from Jim Plunkett to Cliff Branch.

Philadelphia, with the ball on its own 37-yard line, moved to the Oakland 40, thanks in part to Jaworski's 13-yard pass to Montgomery.

On third-and-10, Jaworski unloaded a bomb toward the right corner of the end zone. Rodney Parker ran away from cornerback Odis

McKinney and safety Burgess Owens to catch the ball. But it wasn't a touchdown. Harold Carmichael, the other wide receiver who was expected to be a pivotal force in

began.

On third-and-4 from the Oakland 20-yard line, Plunkett dropped back, then scrambled out of danger to his left. He threw to King, being

<p>27 Raiders</p>	<p>10 Eagles</p>
-----------------------	----------------------

this game, had been in motion on the play. And when he cut forward an instant before the snap of the ball, he drew a penalty, wiping out the potential tying score. Then the rout

guarded around the left sideline by Hermann Edwards. The Eagles' cornerback tried for a deflection, got only air, and King got the ball at the Eagles' 39.

Sixty-one yards later, King had a touchdown and a Super Bowl record and the Raiders, with nine seconds remaining in the opening period, had a 14-0 lead.

Franklin's field goal, with 4:32 gone in the second period, brought the Philadelphia faithful back to life, coming after Jaworski had driven the Eagles 61 yards in nine plays to the Oakland 13.

Chris Bahr, who kicked second-half field goals of 46 and 35 yards, had an opportunity to restore the Raider's 14-point lead with about 3 minutes to go in the second quarter. But his attempt from 45 yards away was wide to the right.

Once again Philadelphia began to move. Jaworski hooked up with the 6-foot-8 Carmichael on passes of 29 and 14 yards, then hit Montgomery on a 16-yard pass, taking Philadel-

phia to within 11 yards of the end zone. The Eagles stalled there, and Tony Franklin missed a 25-yard field goal.

The first half had belonged to Plunkett. He completed five of eight passes for 118 yards in the first two periods while Jaworski found his mark on only 9 of 22.

On the third play of the second half, Plunkett completed a 53-yard pass to King. On the next play, he found Bob Chandler sprinting down the left side, a step behind rookie defensive back Roynell Young, for a 32-yard completion to the Eagles' 33.

And two plays after that, the lead mushroomed to 21-3. Branch wrenched a pass away from Young, and lunged into the end zone.

Jaworski had plenty of time to bring Philadelphia back within striking distance. But once again he was foiled by Martin, a linebacker who had been drafted by Oakland in the 12th round in 1977, had been cut by the Raiders, claimed by San Francisco that year and then re-signed by Oakland late in the season.

The Eagles were dying, but they were not dead. Jaworski pushed them to their only touchdown on an 8-yard pass to Keith Krepfle 61 seconds into the fourth period. Lester Hayes, the cornerback who had intercepted 13 passes during the regular season and five more in the Raiders' three playoff victories, was beaten on the play. It was one of the few times all day — and it didn't matter.

Irish defeat Terps

Free throws make the difference

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Associate Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — How do you stop an all-American from scoring?

It's simple — kind of. You just don't let him get the ball. And by employing that defensive philosophy in the second half of Saturday's Notre Dame-Maryland game, the Fighting Irish were able to shut down the Terrapins' all-everything Albert King and roll on to a 73-70 victory.

Notre Dame might have been able to stop King in the first half if forward Orlando Woolridge had been able to see more than 4:17 of playing time. But when "O" picked up his third personal foul, Irish Coach Digger Phelps sat the big man down for the remainder of the half.

"That was tough watching from the bench," said Woolridge of his role as a spectator, watching King go six-of-seven from the floor. You just hope he cools off."

After their hot-shooting first half (16-of-23, .696), the Terrapins took a three-point lead into the locker room, 41-38.

"I felt good being only three down with Woolridge out so long," Phelps admitted after the game.

There was little talk of offense in the Irish locker room. "We talked defense," said sophomore Tim Andree. "We didn't change anything offensively. Tracy (Jackson) and John (Paxson) just did a great job getting the ball inside in the second half. We didn't change anything. There were just more opportunities. We just knew we had to stop Albert."

And stop him they did. After his 14-point performance in the first half, last year's ACC Player of the Year returned to score just four more points and draw his fifth personal foul in the game's waning moments when a Terp victory still was within reach.

The area under the basket was open enough during the second half

to permit Andree to ram home a pair of slam dunks, one of which was scratched because of a traveling violation. Woolridge also silenced the capacity crowd of 14,500 with two of his patented jams.

The Irish took the lead for good early in the second half, and played solid team defense to fend off any Maryland comeback.

"A lot of credit goes to Tim Andree for the second half job he did

See CAGERS, page 8

Defensive let-down

Icers fall twice to Denver

The Irish hockey team suffered a two game sweep at the hands of the Denver Pioneers this weekend, 6-5 Friday night and 9-4 on Saturday. The two losses left the Irish mired in

ninth place (five points in back of eighth place Colorado College) and extended their home ice winless streak to six games.

Termining his team's defensive play "lousy," Irish coach Lefty Smith merely was stating the obvious after Saturday night's debacle which began with three unanswered first period goals at the expense of Irish goal tender Bob McNamara. McNamara, who all told stopped 76 Denver shots, was continuously the victim of shoddy puck-clearing on the part of his defenseman and the effective fore-checking of the Denver forwards.

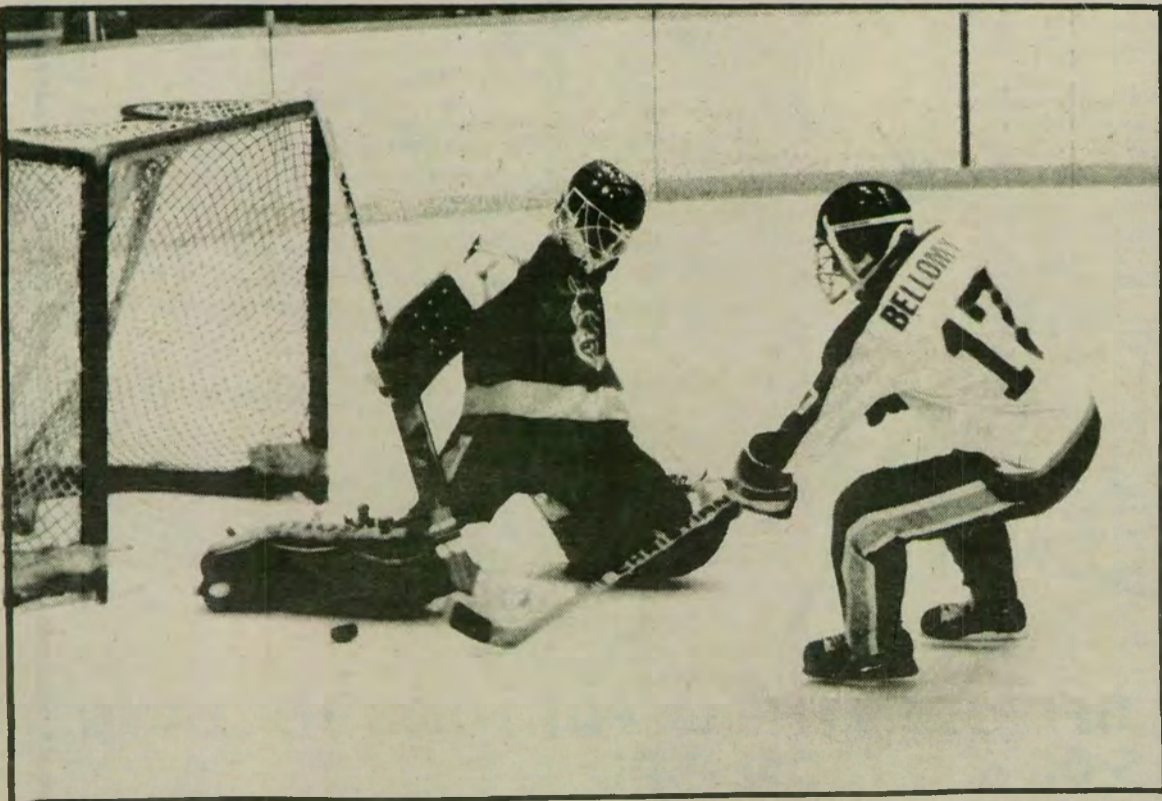
Taking full advantage of these shortcomings, Denver tallied its first goal on a wrist shot from junior center Andy Hill at 13:35. About one minute later, Denver had its second goal compliments of the Denver line of center Don Fraser and wingers Ken Berry and Darrell Morrow. Utilizing quick passes in front of the ND net, the Fraser line added its second — and the team's third — goal 47 seconds later. That goal was Morrow's second of the opening period and signaled just the beginning for the junior winger and his linemates.

Notre Dame attempted a comeback 2:31 into the second period when junior defenseman John Schmidt stuffed a rebound past Denver goalie Pat Tierney. But wi

freshman center Adam Parsons serving a tripping penalty for McNamara, the Denver power play rained a flurry of shots upon the Irish net. At 6:14 Hill contributed his second goal of the evening on a give-and-go from sophomore winger Andy Hilliard. The game got physical at that point and the referees were forced to administer a pair of roughing penalties to each team at the 7:29 mark. Notre Dame got a man advantage at 16:44 of the period, but was unable to score, and barely able to get off a shot as the Pioneers put up a tenacious defense. With just 57 seconds remaining before intermission, Denver's patience finally was rewarded when Irish winger Don Lucia was whistled off for high sticking. Once more the Fraser-Morrow-Ken Berry line returned to the ice and needed just 35 seconds for Berry to add a goal to his pair of assists.

Faced with a 5-1 deficit to start the final period, ND again came out skating, as Rex Bellomy slipped the puck by Tierney at 2:38. But this turned out to be merely forestalling the inevitable when junior winger Ed Beers added the first of three Denver goals to be scored in the ensuing three minutes. Freshman defenseman Jim Leavins added the middle goal of the three, with Beers again getting credit for Denver's

See HOCKEY, page 10



Rex Bellomy's score in Saturday's hockey game was far from enough as the Irish lost 9-5. (Photo by John Macor)