Another holdup
Hostages remain in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an announced agreement on their release, 52 American hostages remained in Iran early today, and Iran's government would set a deadline for U.S. banks to transfer frozen Iranian assets to the Bank of England.

If this is not done, Bardsley decisions will definitely be made," Ex- ecutivd Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi said in a recorded interview broadcast by Tehran Radio early this morning.

The White House said early today that negotiations were continuing. Nabavi said he had asked the Algerian delegation in Tehran for a meeting and would communicate to the deadline.

The broadcast gave no indication of the deadline. But White House press secretary Jody Powell warned that the American administration would be bound by the hostage agreement only if the captive American was released before Ronald Reagan took office at noon.

Iran's official Pars news agency quoted Nabavi yesterday as saying U.S. banks had agreed to an 11-page appendix on future Iranian financial claims "to make it binding on Iran to drop any further claims beyond the approximately $3 billion which are to be escrowed" in the British central bank.

"Even with the utmost optimism, this could only be viewed as an un welcomed maneuver for delaying the final solution of the problem, especially after the U.S. president had issued an order for releasing Iran's assets in the U.S. banks," Nabavi said. He blamed the U.S. banks "for needlessly dragging out the issue."

A White House official and two U.S. bankers said they did not know what Iran was talking about. In New York, Citibank spokesman John J. Maloney said the 11-page appendix was part of the agreement among Iran, Algeria and the United States signed early yesterday.

The banks were not party to it and had no part in its drafting," Maloney. "It is an agreement among Iran, Algeria and the United States, the administration will clarify that it is in no way intended to force Iran to drop any rightful claims," he said.

One Iranian official in Tehran said the problem was that the hostages could be released "any mo the deadeline," ending their 14-month ordeal.

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See HOSTAGES, page 4

A busy day; Reagan assumes highest role

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For the 59th president, Jimmy Carter, the heralded return of 52 captured Americans brought suspense, excitement and some uphill to her last hours in office.

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**Environmental Protection Agency**

monitoring stations in the western United States have detected low-
levels of airborne radioactivity, apparently from a Chinese nuclear test, an EPA official says. "We are seeing low levels of fission activity in our monitoring stations in the western United States," Charles Porter of the EPA's lab here said Sunday. Porter said the fallout probably came from an Oct. 16 Chinese nuclear test. The blast produced relatively high levels of atmospheric radiation that was swept around the world by winds. Porter said the EPA will ask its monitoring stations across the country to make extra checks of rain water, air, and milk. — AP

**The planet Hesburgh?**

A minor planet, discovered May 3, 1951, at the Goethe Link Observatory at Indiana University, was named in honor of the president of the University of Notre Dame since 1952, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. The naming by the International Astronomical Union is the result of a recommendation made last fall by Frank K. Edmondson of Indiana's Department of Astronomy. Hesburgh, the planet, was listed for the first time this January in the Minor Planet Circular which circulates as a hobby for "extraordinary" record of public service in areas ranging from the development of the atomic and the technical sciences to his 12 years as a member of the National Science Board," the circular read, "he played a very important role in the founding of both the Kitt Peak National Observatory and the Cerro Tololo InterAmerican Observatory. Support for the Observatory during the 1964 period of inflation in Chile was decisive." — The Observer

**Legal body stimulants**

that were advertised in the American University campus newspaper may result in a conflict between the paper and university administrators over the profits of student newspaper advertising. According to a spokesman for student life at American, university officials objected recently when, the Eagle, ran an ad for "legal body stimulants" being sold by a vendor on Washington-area campuses. The ad was placed by a student who explained that the drug, sold in capsule and pill form, contained only over-the-counter materials. The drugs were intended for use as stimulants, and those involved in the placement of the ad hoped sales would boom during exam times. "Just because something isn't illegal to sell doesn't mean it's been declared a safe drug," said University officials. "We were especially concerned because the drugs were being sold in large lots -- like 1,000 pills at a time." Student health officials said the pills could prove harmful to students who were taking other medications, at the same time or had a chronic medical condition like diabetes, of which they weren't aware. There is further concern over their effects, he said, "because the drug is sold as a legal drug, one of the worst possible cases could result in a criminal suit against the University and or the paper if a student was harmed by the drugs. — The Observer

60 percent chance of rain
today, then changing to snow flurries before ending this evening. High in the low to mid 30s, low tonight in the mid 20s. Cloudy and mild tomorrow. High in the mid 50s. — AP

**Governmental gluttony**

A carefully documented, front-page story in Sunday's Chicago Tribune confirmed what Joe Average Taxpayers' worst fears: the government is squandering billions of tax dollars yearly on fraud, unnecessary studies, theft, and basic government overruns. In fact, the Tribune estimated the mini-

ut waste at $5 billion. One especially relevant study, conducted by the Department of Transportation, revealed the remarkable fact that, should guerrilla warfare break out in the year 2000, the U.S. Army would need for additional transit police. The cost of this gem was a cool $225,000. This study's subject is no laughing matter. Rather, it is a tragedy that is having far-reaching effects on taxpayers everywhere: people who are feeling the economic crunch and are simply fed up. Their solution to the problem is usually drastic, such as with Howard Jarvis' tax-cutting Proposition 13. Proposition 13 was a novel idea when it first was introduced over three years ago. It appealed to taxpayers who were sick of paying more than they could afford, and thought that by cutting taxes the government would be forced to spend less. Critics of the plan predicted calamaty after calamaty would result: public services would be cut in half, welfare programs slashed, schools closed. the law goes.

California, the test case in this instance, was fortunate to have a budget surplus of $8.6 billion at the outset. Now, three years later, the surplus has been eroded to nothing, as anyone who has been watching the government is aware. The state is on its way down delinquent creek. The reform cut library hours and school days to the point where some high school sessions will not qualify for college. State officials say that further cutbacks are in the works. "They have run out of "fat" and are now cutting the bone," one official said.

Raising funds for California state employees are merely "token" for fiscal 1981, and do not even approach inflation levels. This is a disaster for schools, hospitals, and parks have been pared to the bare essentials, and then reduced even more to fit budget restrictions. Through all this, Jarvis insists that there is no reason for alarm. He called the government "inductive as hell," for it was bad at savings, and never quit. Besides, taxes to 2.5 percent of their assessed value - a large increase in the sales. In addition, small fees could be levied for their expenditures. Also, the method of taxation should be changed. There were too many "fat" and "inductive as hell"

The most disturbing factor in this case is that Jarvis' claim that the government is inductive appears to be on target. When necessary programs are scrapped and the budget goes into the red, Jarvis and his followers think that at least we were all in this together. But, fix it. The three-martini lunch lives on, and somewhere there is probably a study being initiated that is testing the exact of abstract art on a chicken's ability to lay eggs.

After all, it's only money.

**Don't forget sign up for NSHP Tutoring**

Today and tomorrow in the Dining Hall during dinner

Lyne DuBose, News Editor

Inside Tuesday

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For many reasons

Five cheerleaders quit

By ANN JANE DREGALLA
Staff Reporter

Five Notre Dame cheerleaders, including co-captains Denise Oster and Paul Bourginnon, have quit the squad for the remainder of the year, citing academic pressure and personal reasons as the main factors. However, the cheerleaders named a variety of other factors as influences in their decisions to leave.

Beside Oster and Bourginnon, also quitting the squad are Glen Gall, Charles Cohon and Eileen Quinn. The new co-captains are Steve Pasley and Nancy Dawson, and the new cheerleaders, chosen in numerical order from the alternate list from tryouts last year, are Dorothy McGlynn, Michele Fey, Paul Pineda, Drew Fairweather and Dave Condon.

The cheerleaders felt their basic problem resulted from the fact that they are "stuck" between the University's activities and athletics departments, and are answerable to both. Though they felt responsible to both departments, the cheerleaders saw the benefits of such an arrangement as limited.

Student Activities provides the group of 13 with a $9,500 budget for travel expenses during the season, a figure which, according to Bourginnon, is less than the minimum account required. The major portion of the squad's money comes from sales of various business stickers, buttons and patches.

Former co-captain Bourginnon said, "the hard part was the four away games. Particularly the back-to-back Georgia Tech and Navy games, which we were forced to drive to." This fact resulted in several additional class absences. Bourginnon emphasized that "so much work and time out of school is really tough on grades.

The cheerleaders, those both remaining and departing, felt their biggest problem to be with the Athletic Department. Though responsible to this department, the cheerleaders believe they are neglected in several key areas. One cheerleader commented, "we carry a lot of school responsibility in the way of (public relations) and general reputation building. We follow the dictates of people in both departments, and specifically represent Athletics, yet we get none of the extra benefits we need and deserve, like books maybe, but more importantly tutors.

New co-captain Pasley believes that "tutoring could have saved the squad." The question of tutoring, available to varsity athletes, has been presented to the Athletic Department several times, but has been declined. Both the former and present male co-captains are against considering travel arrangements. The squad flew to all games with the team last year, and were invited to do so again this year by Joseph O'Brien, assistant athletic director and business manager. However, just prior to each away game, the cheerleaders received a letter informing them that they had been "bumped" due to lack of space on the plane.

Broughton charged that the cheerleaders' budget was large enough to pay for space on these charters, but that "they just refused to make the budget." Broughton attributed much of his reason for quitting to the several additional class absences. Bourginnon was also quoted as saying, "I'm not going to hold back my grade just so I can go to the trips for games against Navy and Georgia Tech (Atlanta, Ga.), which caused him an academic strain.

Anxiety over the loss of funds in the cheerleading involves the awarding of monograms. Cheerleaders must cheer for three years (or six seasons) to win a letter, while other varsity sports participants can win a monogram after only one season.

The cheerleaders' basic concern is that they should become an active part of the athletic department, thereby eating both the academic, financial and time requirements of cheerleading.

Pasley commented that this year was also more demanding because of the larger number of less experienced cheerleaders, which resulted in incorrect practice time and injuries. While this problem will be overcome as five new students join the squad, Pasley is encouraged by the ability of the new members, and says, "The first question with the turnover will be fine; we have good people." The new squad has already begun cheering this semester.

For general aviation

Students' designs wins award

By JEFF CHOPIN
News Staff

Ten Notre Dame students have been awarded the third place honor for the 1979-80 Bendix Design Competition of a general aviation turboprop airplane. It was announced by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The Notre Dame seniors who designed the Breeze were among 25 university student groups submitting 30 final design reports. This is the third year that Notre Dame students have participated in the contest, having received honorable mention the past two years. This achievement is noteworthy in that the students designed the model in one semester, whereas most of the other groups used two semesters in compiling their designs.

Stringent specifications were required for the designs, based on performance, stability and control structure, crew and passenger life support, cockpit design, environmental control system and maintenance. Judging was performed by 20 design engineers from the Boeing Company.

The Breeze, which accommodates four passengers and two more by folding down seats, is described as a high-performance, general aviation aircraft, developed to provide rapid transit for business and personal use. It has a cruise speed of 355 knots, gets 20 statute miles per gallon, and has a range of 1,000 nautical miles.

The Notre Dame designers are 1980 graduates: Brian Wilson, team leader, Gregory Sebold, Robert Bennett, Robert Schenck, John Kasalu, Kurt Weber, Michael Hogan, Mark Ferring, Michael Rietz and F.J. Brosley.

Besides working on the overall design of the aircraft, the students also concentrated on the manufacturing and cost of the aircraft. The team estimated the total cost of the aircraft at $469,000. The electronics used in the completion of the aircraft was valued at $120,000. Some of the electronics include a computer which would control the gas flow and make the already efficient turboprop engine even more efficient. The Breeze, in short, will appeal to private individuals as well as to some commercial business firms and would help expand general aviation into the worldwide market, dominated by Learjets and commuter airlines. There are no plans as of yet to manufacture the airplane.

In the spring of 1981, Brian Wit- cik and a few of the student designers will attempt to fly an aircraft they are presently building in the Notre Dame Aerospace building. The aircraft will be powered by a go- 

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would be flying on which plane. A group of visiting Algerian doctors and nurses who examined the hostages completed their work, Paris said. A source at their hotel reported the medical group had checked out. According to Paris, Nabavi said the Iranian government "severely condemned this subterfuge by the U.S. banks and wishes to open the minds of the peoples of the world, and especially the minds of the American public to this fact." He said that under the terms of the agreement reached earlier, the American banks had to transfer Iran's assets to the Bank of England before the hostages could be released.

But at midnight Tehran time (3:30 p.m. EST) "no news had been received of this transfer," Nabavi said.

The chief Iranian negotiator said the Algerian intermediaries "are now negotiating with U.S. government representatives in Algiers and the Iranian government fully supports Iran's interest on this issue." Iranian bank officials were reported meeting on final problems standing in the way of the hostages' flight to freedom. Iran said it awaited word from the Algerian go-between that billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets had been transferred to the Bank of England in exchange for the hostages. A U.S. official said that Iran had not completed arrangements with the British bank.

Another U.S. official said a controversy had arisen over Iranian demands for assurance that if any of its frozen assets turned up in the future they would be delivered, with interest, to Iran. "It is not insurmountable, but the whole package is out in place," the State Department official said.

The delays forced President Carter to abandon a plan to fly to West Germany to greet the hostages in the early hours of his presidency.

A Tehran radio commentary suggested that in a final political snub to Carter, the Iranians were delaying the release to deprive Carter of a chance to greet them as president. There were conflicting reports of the hostages' flight to freedom.

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Continued from page 1

Yazdi was told. He said the Iranian people would react "negatively." On Oct. 22, 1979, as surgeons in a New York hospital removed the shah's gallbladder, 150 demonstrators outside waved banners, insisting, "A peaceful death is too good for the shah." A week later, Radio Tehran called the treatment a fraudulent trick to protect "the arch executioner and hangman."


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O'Brien remembers Reagan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Knute Rockne was counting on them to "win one for the Gipper." And he said the voters won't be sorry they did.

"Rockne" in this case is veteran actor Pat O'Brien, who portrayed the legendary Notre Dame football coach 40 years ago in the movie, "Knute Rockne: all-American."

"Playing the Gipper," 1917-20 football star George Gipp, was a character named Ronald Reagan.

"It think it'll be a magnificent president," O'Brien said via telephone from his suburban Los Angeles home.

"O'Brien, now 81 and still in show business, interrupted a trip to his pool to reminisce about the movie star of yesterday who is today's president.

"I recommended him for the part of the Gipper," O'Brien recalled. "He never forget that.

"O'Brien, more established then in Hollywood, was the star of the Rockefeller film, with top billing, but playing the "Gipper" was an important step in Reagan's career.

"His fellow movie fans were to hear Reagan portraying a dying George Gipp when he said, "I've got to go. Rock...But it's all right. I'm going home."

"Sometimes, Rock — when the team's up against it — when things are wrong and the boys are about to lose, they'll tell you in there with all they've got and win just one for the Gipper.

"I don't know where I'll be then, Rock. But I'll know about it — and I'll be happy."

Legend, enhanced by the movie, has it that Rockne, the real Rockne, used a dramatic "win one for the Gipper" halftime plea to spur Notre Dame to a 1928 win over Army.

He (Reagan) was always politically mind and a young man," O'Brien recalled. "I wouldn't be surprised if he had something like that (the presidency) in the back of his mind even before the movie was made and when it was before "being from" being a liberal and a Democrat."

"Never-changing Reagan characteristics, said O'Brien, are "his charm and a hand for a president as well as an actor.

"I've got more that to be a good president," O'Brien added, and he thinks Reagan will demonstrate presidential ability that "will surprise a lot of his detractors."

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In Washington, an official said Iran had accounted the president in Europe and "there are still minor technical problems that have to be resolved." He said while the problem of terrorism may appear to be minor, any problems that hold up the actual release of the hostages are "serious."

The hostages were expected to fly to Algiers and then on to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, a journey of some 4,000 miles that could take more than 10 hours.

Countries around the world greeted news of an agreement with Iran with a mixture of relief that the hostage crisis was ending and with hope that Iran's international isolation might easel be.
The purpose of this editorial is not to suggest complicity on behalf of the visitors to Sota in the case of this crime. The Observer is making no accusations regarding who committed the theft. What we do question is a rector’s right to allow, even discriminatorily, someone to stay in a student’s room without the student’s consent and with full access to whatever the student has left behind in the room.

A rector is not a hotel-keeper, and as such has no right to put up a “vacancy” sign for any reason. According to Fr. Michael Heppen it has not been University housing policy to allow non-students to reside in the residence halls over the semester. Heppen says that Porterfield’s decision to allow non-students to reside in Sorin was an “exception.” The Observer challenges both Heppen and Porterfield to show why such an exception was made and, in effect, has been supported by the Administration as Porterfield has been in no way reprimanded.

But the larger question here is one of student rights. Had there been no thefts in Sorin over the break, the fact that non-students were given direct access to student property with the backing of a rector might never have come to light. One is compelled to ask if other rectors in the past have been “renting” out students’ rooms, but have never been forced to admit it since no thefts (related or unrelated to non-students in students rooms) occurred. In any case, the disregard for the Administration has shown toward students and their possessions is distasteful, particularly Porterfield’s statement that “the students probably wouldn’t have cared if nothing had been missing.”

The Observer will look toward Security’s investigation of this current problem with marked interest in the coming days. In the meantime we call upon the Administration to clarify University policy in this area. And if that policy allows rectors to utilize student living space for non-students, at their own discretion, and without student consent (even in the case of “exceptions”), then that policy must be changed.

Inauguration grumbles

WASHINGTON — On this day, as Ronald Reagan takes the oath of office, former Rep. John B. Anderson is moving into his new office at 1426 H Street, one block from the White House.

While the former independent candidate wishes the President well, he’s not about to go out and purchase an inaugural license plate.

“I cannot divorce my impressions of Mr. Reagan from the careful attention that I paid to everything he said during the campaign,” Anderson said. “And when I match his rhetoric with his responsibility, I have a queasy feeling. I’m deeply convinced he does not have the right answers.”

Of particular concern to Anderson is Reagan’s selection of Alexander Haig as Secretary of State.

“Haig’s military frame of reference bothers me,” Anderson said. “He makes statements like, ‘There are more important things than peace, like fighting and dying.’ I find that very frightening. I just wonder about the morality of such a man when he phrases his answers that way.”

Philosophical and good-humored as he has tried to present himself, Anderson is once again being mistaken for Dennis the Menace’s television father. Nevertheless, the former presidential candidate hopes to maintain some kind of network of communication with “like-minded people” and “activities” from his campaign, after he pays off a $600,000 campaign debt.

“I will be bound by the events that take place in the Reagan administration,” he said. In political lingo that means that he plans to be active in the future.

Although Anderson won’t confess to entertaining thoughts of another run for the presidency, one can detect a note of interest in his voice. Indeed, once a true defendant in the former’s presidency it’s difficult to get it out of his system.

The White House press corps is muttering that they’ve never encountered a press secretary as uninformative as James Brady, Ronald Reagan’s new spokesman. Most reporters admit to attending Brady’s morning briefings solely because of the press coffee. To his credit, Brady seems to detect this dissatisfaction, greeting those attending the daily briefing with “Good morning, breakfast clowns.”

While Brady may not seem to know what’s going on, he does have a genuine sense of humor. When asked recently if President-elect Reagan planned to ride a horse in Washington, he declared, “The President will ride but we don’t know what.”

Ronald Reagan’s capacity to ride horses stops at the first trot. The president-elect underwent a prostate operation several years ago and can’t withstand the jolts of a quickly moving horse.

“Members of the Carter White House have been collecting donations to buy a farewell gift for the outgoing president. It is said that Carter will receive a jeep. However, friends such as administer Joan Claybrook of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration worry that the vehicle may be one proven to flip over easily.”

There was some concern among senators on the Foreign Relations Committee about the health of Secretary of State designate Alexander Haig. Last year, General Haig underwent open-heart surgery. However, speculation about his health hasn’t cost him any votes on the Senate floor.

Tradition and discrimination dying. Since the early 1800’s the Pekin (Illinois) High School has called its athletic teams the Pekin Chicks. Many Asian-Americans migrated to Central Illinois and Pekin High, school administrators were forced to drop the name “Chicks” from the high school’s sports banners several years back. Only this fall, however, did school superintendent James Elliot decide that “Dragons” would be more appropriate than “Chicks” as a nickname. “Miami Beach businessmen have learned not to mess with the women’s move-ment. According to the city’s Tourism Development Authority, the city has lost $16 million during the past two years because of a boycott by the National Organization of Women. The reason: Florida has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.”

The local city council has passed an ordinance endorsing the ERA in hopes of reversing the city’s losses. Mainland neighbor Miami is expected to pass a similar endorsement.

“College students, get ready for a moral decade. Two Illinois State legislators have already introduced legislation that would ban X-rated films at state colleges. Students at Northern Illinois University may have to say good-bye to their epic film festival.”

“Commencement exercises are supposed to be upbeat. But Detroit’s Mayor Coleman Young didn’t paint too bright a picture during his recent winter commencement address. His message was of the Depression. This severity is not generally recognized because it does not impact with uni-formity across the nation.”
They meet at ten and eleven. You highlight scriptures with golden light and study them five times a night. But here is one you've never heard, and study them. All should know from scriptures read.

...And deliver us from Emil.

Carl J. Frushon

There's something else I did not speak—these classes meet three times a week. When Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, blessed be Friday's inquiry. On Thursday all ready for Sabbath test. I'm not really ready tonight. T he voices start low and rise to high. Whatever it is you go of it! He was forty-six years old.

Homesickness

Homesickness is a malady that at some point in time every person experiences. I'm no exception. Whether it was my first summer camp at my first year of college, felt like I had been abandoned to the elements. The place I was at seemed so distant and my possessions so few. When I left Metropolitan Airport in Detroit to come here, in Rome, everything I had come to know was put behind me. My friends, my family, my classes even, stayed in the good old U.S. A. When I was gallivanting in Europe. In front of me, there were the riches of many centuries of art, history, and music. And behind me? A motley collection of eighteen years experience. Why did I feel so abandoned?

Theresa Brown

Letter from Rome

I started to understand why one night as I was on the phone talking to my parents, and crying. When I said goodbye, he wasn't there. He's sitting at home on my bed keeping my room ready for me. That was one of the things I couldn't take with me, my Pooh. My next inclination was to call my big brother to make me laugh and see how foolish I was being. But three thousand miles at $1.50 a minute was too expensive for just a little cheering up. He was one of the people I couldn't take with me, my friends and family.

Then a curious thing happened. One of the girls across the hall came over because she heard me crying. She talked while I cried. Then I talked while she listened. When all the tears ended, we laughed together. We hadn't left one thing behind, our sense of community. The image of a person that arrived totally intact was this group's sense of community.

When one "bother" or "sister" gets a care package, everyone shares the wealth of our treasures. Peanut butter and cookies, especially orange and chocolate chip, are two of these most-sought after items. They are consumed very quickly and with monumental appreciation. If someone is sick or lonely, there's always a shoulder to cry on or a meal to be shared. For someone who has gained recognition of portraying Sir Wilfred, this is one of the things I couldn't take with me, my Pooh.

I'm not really ready tonight. T he voices start low and rise to high. Whatever it is you go of it! He was forty-six years old.
Campus

Molarity

I'VE GOT TO GET UP AT 7:30. I HOPE I DON'T MISS MY RADIO ALARM.

Michael Molinelli

Peanuts®

EXCUSE ME...I HATE TO INTERRUPT...

Charles Schulz

The Daily Crossword

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

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(219) 255-2442

The Observer
Today
Tuesday, January 20, 1981 — page 8

Foundation bankrolls students

Nine graduate students at the University of Notre Dame are currently completing requirements for advanced degrees with funds supplied by the Arthur J. Schmitt Foundation. Approximately $80,000 has been provided by the Chicago foundation to aid almost 500 students since the program's beginning in 1960.

Exceptional entering and finishing students are eligible to receive $3,600 as a nine-month tax-free stipend. Dissertations year students may receive up to $5,400 with funds supplied for ND students since the program's beginning in 1960. Current first-year Schmitt Fellows at Notre Dame include Vernon E. Niccolite, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., aerospace and mechanical engineering; Suzanne M. Voda, St. Louis, Mo., Middle Eastern studies; Andrew Sapequa, N.Y., economics; Andrew J. LaFortune, Indianapolis, indiana, thematics, and Rex W. G. Galway, Galvin life center, room 278.

Sewers needed

N.D. Student Players desperately needs volunteers with sewing experience to help in making costumes for the play Pippin, Feb. 6—8, 13, 14. Call Kathy at 6751 as soon as possible.

"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."

GENTLEMEN: THE FRANCISCAN FRIARS
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See the full page for the puzzle solutions.
Mitchell: comeback two

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Writer

When he first began playing bas-
ketball for Notre Dame in 1976, Mike Mitchell was a highly touted freshman guard, having come off a senior year at Capuchino High School where he averaged 31 points per game and was named player of the year in Northern California.

In his freshman season at ND, the San Bruno native played in all but one of his team's 30 games, averaging a modest 14 minutes, three points and three assists per contest. But, at times, he showed flashes of brilliance, most especially with a 10 point, eight assist performance in an 80-53 win over Rich Branning, who at that time was an established junior guard.

Almost immediately, the com-
parisons began rolling in. Mitchell's brilliance, most especially with a knee injury, reminded many observers of Rich Branning, who at that time was an established junior guard. Both Branning and Mitchell were point guards, both were born and raised on the beaches of California, and they even looked like each other. Mitchell added up to a very bright future for Mike Mitchell.

Then, in the fall of his sophomore year, Mitchell tore up his knee. "A bunch of us were playing ball at The Rock one night," Mitchell said. "I made a move toward the hoop, and my right shoe sort of stuck on the floor. My body went one way and my knee went the other." As a result, Mitchell tore the cartilage on the left side of his right knee. It was a rather serious injury, but thanks to the "microsurgery" performed by a doctor in East Lansing and a lot of rehabilitation, Mitchell was ready to play again by mid-December. "This doctor had perfected the 'microsurgery' technique," said Mitchell. "It's nothing more than poking a few holes in the knee and scraping the torn cartilage out. It basically serves the same purpose as normal knee surgery, but without having to open up the knee."

Mitchell was able to play in 24 games last season, but saw limited playing time because of the knee and the arrival of John Paxson. But Mitchell determined that he could fully strengthen the knee and, maybe, begin to live up to the potential established for him during the 1978-79 season.

But then, it happened again. "I was playing summer league ball in California," Mitchell said, "and during a game, the knee just gave out on me. I'm not even sure how I hurt it the second time." So, it was back to the doctor in East Lansing for more microsurgery, this time to remove the cartilage on the other side of the right knee. "Now I don't have to worry about tearing any more cartilage in my right knee," joked Mitchell, "because there's nothing left to tear. It's all gone."

It has been a long, difficult road to recovery for Mitchell, and it isn't completed yet. He feels his knee is only about 80-85% healed, and in the meantime he works out three times a week on a machine in the weight room called an Orthotron, which helps build the thigh muscles that become weakened from inac-
vity.

But Mitchell will probably see action in tonight's rematch against San Francisco, a school he gave considerable thought to attending before finally choosing Notre Dame. "It came down to either ND or San Francisco," Mitchell said. "It was a tough choice, I live practically right next to the USF campus, and all my friends from back home went there. In fact, I even went to every USF (home) basket-
ball game from eighth grade until my senior year of high school, and got to know all the players and coaches real well. But I chose ND instead.

"But I don't have any regrets about coming here," he continued. "I've made a lot of good friends and have had a great time. Mitchell feels that his knee will finally be 100 percent by about the beginning of February. "For now, my role with the team is just to get healthy and give some of the other guards a rest," he explained. "Actually, the bandage I wear on the knee is pretty much psychological. I feel I can play pretty well without it, but all the coaches and trainers say I have to wear it."

Many athletes have seen their careers ruined by serious knee injur-
ies. But Mike Mitchell, despite two separate knee injuries and two operations, is attempting to beat the odds and try to become the fine player he was originally destined to become. Hopefully, he will get his chance.

Irish forward Orlando Woolridge disputes a call in yesterday's win over Fordham in the ACC. (Photo by Chris Salerno)
SPORTS STAFF:

Mandatory Meeting
- thurs 6:30 p.m. in Observer office

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STANLEY H.

Lietzke continues winning

Bruce Lietzke extended a couple of career habits with his front-running, record-setting victory in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, but he's concerned that a third, not-so-positive habit could be lurking in his future.

Of his six career victories, four have come at this time of the year, very early in the season.

And, he said, at least half of them have come with him leading all the way, as he did in this marathon, five-day event. "It's a popular thing for me to do, get a good start and live and sleep with the lead all the way. That's the only time I really have fun on the golf course, when I'm leading or have a chance to win," Lietzke said Sunday after leading all the way and closing with a 3-under-par 69.

That finished off a week-long performance, spread over four desert courses, in which he shot 335, a dizzying 25 strokes under par and two better than the old record for this, the only 90-hole event on the PGA tour.

"This was probably the best week of golf in my life," said Lietzke, who now has won at least once in each of the last five years. If it should happen again, Lietzke has $50,000 - the winner's share of the $304,500 purse — to tide him over and buy gasoline for his pride and joy, a custom, souped-up Trans-Am and its 500-plus horsepower engine that gets about five miles to the gallon. He drives it from Tour stop to stop, he said, "because I don't like flying. I'm not afraid of it, I just don't like it," he said.

Then he grinned. "But I'm flying low now."
**Sports Briefs**

by The Observer and The Associated Press

St. Mary’s ski team placed third this past weekend out of a field of 11 women’s teams at the Michigan Governor’s Cup at Crystal Mountain, Mich. Terri Meyer placed second overall in a field of 59 women while Sharon Smiegers and Nancy Neher contributed to the team’s points with 17th and 19th place finishes respectively in the slalom.

The Waterpolo Club will hold a mandatory meeting today at 7 p.m. in the small auditorium of LaFortune for anyone interested in playing waterpolo this spring. Elections for officers will also be held. Contact Pat McGivney at 8650 or Mike Geschenk at 8605 for more information.

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 ARC, except Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to attend. Practice will be run outside. For more information contact Cindy McNally at 8152 or Rosanne Bellomo at 6896.

Tom Sluby, Adam Parsons and Blair Kiel will be the special guests on an all-freshman sports call-in talk show tonight on WSNR-AM 1530. The 7 p.m. broadcast will be hosted by freshmen Dave Delicatkin and Tim Hartigan.

For Digger’s squad

**Asweet, sour season**

LOUISVILLE — " Everything’s coming up roses..." he wouldn’t say it, but it had to be on his mind.

After Richard Frederick Phelps (a.k.a. Digger) had led his team to a 67-61 win over the University of Kentucky, he had to be thinking: "God, I’m glad it’s over!"

"If, of course was the monkey that had been on Digger’s back since the last time he’d won in Freedom Hall back in 1973. In fact, there were but two people associated with that team that could even remember that night; Phelps and assistant coach Gary Brokaw, who was a starting guard on the 1973 squad.

But, as they say, the ‘torture’ of worth having is worth waiting for, and though the drought was long, the relief that finally came on this night was sweet.

Oh, so sweet! And the celebration that followed... well, we won’t go into that. Let’s just say that it was a fitting end to one of the more memorable nights in Irish basketball history. Well deserved! But of course. And it looked like the first of many more to come.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch..."}

**SOUTH BEND —”There’s nothing wrong with this basketball team," Digger was saying after practice yesterday. "For five weeks we were a very good team and we beat some very good teams. Then we lose a few games to some very good teams and right away we’ve got a problem.”

"Well, as far as I’m concerned we’re still a very good team, and, though the losses are disappointing, we are not ready to fly the white flag and abandon ship.

Ask for explanations and Digger will oblige — quickly reminding that they are just that, explanations, and not excuses.

“We had some critical breakdowns in defense against Marquette and San Francisco and that hurt us," he begins. "Then we couldn’t hit our foul shots and that killed us. Coaches constantly stress that fundamentals win games, and we hit only 43 percent of our foul shots against Marquette.

*We’re having a little new small auditorium of LaFortune for anyone interested in participating is encouraged to attend. Practice will be run outside. For more information contact Cindy McNally at 8152 or Rosanne Bellomo at 6896.*

**LOUISVILLE — Everything’s coming up roses...**

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Meanwhile, back at the ranch..."
Irish control Fordham

By T.J. PRISTER
Sports Writer

Third-year coach Tom Penders of Fordham University said this could be the year that his squad would knock off perennial favorite Notre Dame. Fortunately for Digger Phelps and his Fighting Irish squad, Penders was wrong — just barely.

Spurred by sons David Maxwell and Steven Samuels, Fordham made a valiant run at the Irish before finally succumbing, 67-61.

"Notre Dame is tough and we knew they wouldn't crack but with (Tracy) Jackson's unfortunate injury, it gave us an opportunity," said Penders.

An injury to senior tri-captain Tracy Jackson early in the first half dimmed the Irish firepower from the outside but sophomore forward Bill Yamer again breaks in opening up an early lead. Fordham game by retired Athletic Engineer Edward "Mouse" Krause and received a warm reception from the capacity crowd.


"I think we played well early and could have possibly built our lead up to 16 or 17 points but a couple turnovers kept it close," commented Phelps.

Phelps praised Andre in his starting role and seemed to be pleased with the help from the bench. "Tim Andre gave us a solid twenty-three minutes tonight. He did make a couple turnovers when he tried to force a couple passes but overall I'm quite pleased with his performance," said Phelps.

And Andre's performance is the kind of performance that we need from the center position, especially Wednesday night against (Wallace) Bryant," added Phelps.

Fordham managed to pull within three late in the game but a Tom Shuya 18-footer followed by a three-point play by Tripucka nudged the Irish advantage to 56-48 with six minutes remaining.

Stubborn Fordham continued to make a comeback by using the outside shooting talents of guards Tony Poats, Mark Murphy and Max Williams, who is sixth on Notre Dame's all-time scoring list in 21 points against Fordham. (Photo by Chris Salerno)

Allen's performance, there seems little Mike DeCicco came to South Bend with a 29-1 head position, DeCicco has guided and his Fighting Irish squad, before four-time All-American

"coach DeCicco led Irish

the Irish belief that they could take another step in the right direction.

As he enters his 20th year as the head of Notre Dame's fencing fortunes, there seems little Mike DeCicco has yet to accomplish. But don't try telling him that, because he's bound to make you a liar. Three "coach of the year" awards, two successive NCAA championship teams and 18 consecutive winning seasons are stats good enough for any school, much less an individual coach. Yet these are but a few of the records that the native of Newark, N.J., has collected in his long-time association with the Fighting Irish.

A 1949 graduate of Notre Dame, DeCicco came to South Bend with a rich fencing tradition. The nephew of the legendary Walter M. Langford, DeCicco began fencing in New York City in 1928. Gaining experience which would later prove valuable in his collegiate career. Competing in all three weapons (the last fencer in that weapon. DeCicco was featured in the DeCicco's 29 victories in 1948 as the number-one Notre Dame fencer in that weapon. DeCicco's 29 victories in 1948 as the number-one Notre Dame fencer in that weapon. DeCicco was featured in the AP Top 13

1. Oregon St (40) 14-0 2177
2. St. Mary's (41) 14-0 1869
3. DePaul (2) 14-1 1065
4. Tennessee 14-2 593
5. Los Angeles St. 14-3 593
6. Kentucky 13-3 846
7. Maryland 13-6 732
8. Tennessee 12-6 679
9. Iowa 12-10 455
10. Maryland 12-10 540
11. Alabama 11-0 540
12. Drake 11-3 420
13. Notre Dame 10-3 484

Billy Varner again came from the bench to add the Irish, this time against Fordham. Coach Phelps named him as the man to replace and injured Tracy Jackson in the upcoming game with San Francisco. (Photo by Chris Salerno)

AP Top 13

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12. Drake 11-3 420
13. Notre Dame 10-3 484

DeCicco leads Irish for 20th season

By RICK CHRYST
Sports Writer

Despite a furious defensive effort in the closing minutes of an exciting basketball contest, Saint Mary's suffered a heartbreaking loss at the hands of Taylor University last night, 63-60. The Belles, who led by as many as seven points early in the game, simply failed to cash in on a number of key turnovers late in the second half and Taylor escaped with the win. The loss left the Belles at 6-3 for the season while the Trojanes improved their record to an even 6-6.

Despite the reasons to hold the loss, Coach Jerry Dallastoo could find but a few words of consolation.

"We did a good job of forcing them into turnovers when we needed to," said St. Mary's. "Our real problem was in not being able to capitalize on these mistakes."

"Taylor shot 50 percent in the second half (59 percent from the field) we only shot 36 percent, which has got to be our worst shooting percentage this year. The shots just weren't dropping for us," continued Phelps.

PHOTO

San Francisco after his fine performance on the boards — Kelly Tripucka's 21 points, 18 rebounds — set a Fordham game by retired Athletic Engineer Edward "Mouse" Krause and received a warm reception from the capacity crowd.

"Andrei's performance is the kind of performance that we need from the center position, especially Wednesday night against (Wallace) Bryant," added Phelps.

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Stubborn Fordham continued to make a comeback by using the outside shooting talents of guards Tony Poats, Mark Murphy and Max Williams, who is sixth on Notre Dame's all-time scoring list in 21 points against Fordham. (Photo by Chris Salerno)

Against Taylor

Belles come up short, 63-60

By DAVID WILSON
Sports Writer

DePaul

After graduation, DeCicco remained at Notre Dame and five years later, while finishing his doctoral work, began teaching in the mechanical engineering department.

DeCicco, who was featured in the Jan. 7, 1980, issue of Sports Illustrated, took control of the Irish fencing program in 1963, replacing the legendary Walter M. Langford, who had chalked up a record of 195-55 in 15 years at the helm. After achieving a 7-8 record in his freshman coaching season, DeCicco's 1963 squad (14-2) became the first in a long line of winning teams. In his 19 years at the head position, DeCicco has guided five teams to undefeated records and only three times have his pupils finished with more than three setbacks in a season.

See DeCicco, page 11