Warm welcome greets 52 Americans in Weisbaden West Germany

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Women and children from up front of people packing the terrace and two balconies of the three-story hospital in the two buses, wrecked by more than a dozen German police cruisers and U.S. military cars, entered the doorway. The growing ex-hostages formed a single line to make their way through the crowd and entered the hospital.

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

Carter, unable to win the hostage's freedom in the closing hours of his administration, worked for 18 months to secure the release of the last-minute delays, was scheduled to fly to Wiesbaden later today as President Reagan's envoy.

"USA, U.S.A., USA." cheered the throng at the West German air base, a crowd that included small American flags. The freed prisoners were served a turkey dinner on the 1,250 mile flight from Algiers to Frankfurt.

They had left Tehran at 12:45 p.m. EST yesterday and after a refueling stop in Athens, Greece, their Algerian Boeing 727 landed in Algiers about 7:30 two hours later. A second Boeing 727 that carried the American's luggage and a smaller jet with the Algerian diplomats who had met the captives at Algiers' wind-swept airport arrived at the Rhine-Main base as the 52 left the DC-9s and boarded buses for the 20-mile trip to the Air Force hospital at Wiesbaden.

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There was a round of applause from the freed hostages and Algerian officials, rising to 52 Americans was the focus of his last briefings by Carter, and his first hours as the 40th president.

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

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

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

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

Answered questions, as described by the heroes of the land.

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

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Send in the clowns

The circuit came to town for a few days. Without lions and tigers, sword-swallower and fire-eaters. But there were plenty of clowns costumed in formal morning suits complete with striped gray trousers, white gloves and blackama deplorable front shirts milling around Pennsylvania Avenue, simply being there. It was the main event that really stole the show, however, when Ronnie Reagan returned to the ring.

Yes, it looks like Rambling Ron has definitely returned to the center ring. And all one had to do to catch a glimpse of this "Show 'This Side of the Northern Hemisphere" was turn on the tube, grab a comfortable chair and settle down for the fun and games.

The show started off with a bang. On Saturday night, Washington, D.C., was set ablaze by 10,000 shouting, multi-colored rockets. For 14 minutes, the skies of D.C. looked like the backdrop for a Star Wars show-out scene. Down south in Longhorn country, an added sideshow featured George B. and the kids gussied up in bluegrass to ballet. The incoming "First and Second Ladies" of the White House proved that the guys are not the only ones who can have fun. Nancy and Bush beat out a "distinguished ladies" reception for a mere 7,000 socialites.

A circus is nothing without a parade, and what a parade it was. Thousands lined up to see the incoming First Family drive down Pennsylvania Avenue in black polished limos. The Reagans requested their red carpet be turned "short and snappy" so as to accommodate the one hour allotted. In central downtown, only 20 high-school bands and samba bands were granted the imperial go-ahead to march, including one band from Reagan's home town, Dixon, Ill. Also, the sidewalks were down the crowded avenues. Sixteen equestrian teams and three dog teams. It was certainly extraordinary to watch juggled teams race past the Capitol Building in a fleeting flurry of fur and feathers.

The last remaining show dawned. Despite some heavy rumblings from the outside Big Tent, the Show had to go on. Ticket prices weren't exactly on the cheap side - up to $100 per seat. Over 19,000, however, were sold and sated at Civic Center. Blue Eyes did as he was bid in the way of the scintillating, star-studded spectacle. Debbie Boone, however, did not light-up American's night. There were some moans tho.:

The show started on Monday, with the crowd seated in the main tent of the Kennedy Arts Center, Ron and Nancy answertely wadded tone their hands and balloons through four hours of musical performances that rose from bluesgrass to ballet. The incoming "First and Second Ladies" of the White House proved that the guys are not the only ones who can have fun. Nancy and Bush beat out a "distinguished ladies" reception for a mere 7,000 socialites.

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Security Council

Reagan picks ND alumnus

BY TIM VERCELLOTTI
Senior Staff Reporter

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

Allen, who had previously served as the chairman and chief executive officer on the Reagan transition team, pledges to remain in the background in U.S. foreign policy, and will place greater emphasis on the organization than on the creation of U.S. foreign policy.

The press that he was "about to sub- merge." In recent years, the post of National Security Advisor has been held by men who have made their presence known, namely Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski. Allen promises to reverse this trend.

Drouillard said that the professor of religion at Boston Uni- versity, Student Union has held two parties and one dance in the North dining hall, and has set up the Oak Room cafe in the South dining hall.

"The first party we held in North dining hall, the Hallowe'en party, was very successful," said Tom Drouillard, Student Union assistant commissioner. "The other two did not go very well. Most of those who had shown up for the Suburban Cowboy dance left because the band was late by almost two hours. The New Kid On The Quad was very unsuccessful, according to Drouillard. "We had at most around 40 people at one time at the party." He also commented that the Oak Room Cafe was losing money.

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

Philosophic essays to be published

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

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

Ten scholars contribute to the book. They are: Gherardino Cascill, author of 17 books and Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Boston University; Dennis Tedlock, specialist in American Indian culture and asso- ciate professor of anthropology at Boston University; Howard Clark Kee, author of Jesus in History and prophecy at Boston University's School of Theology; and Herbert Marcuse, whose Gilgamesh a Verse Narrative was nominated for a Na- tional Book Award in 1971.

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

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

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

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

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

Niemeyer called Allen "emissary," both in academics and in international affairs, and also "shy," According to Niemeyer, Reagan "has always been his (Allen's) way."

Campus dining halls fail to attract partners

Due to the lack of a decent place to stage campus-wide events or dance, the Student Union has been making use of the dining halls for social events. The weekend met with limited success.

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

"The first party we held in North dining hall, the Hallowe'en party, was very successful," said Tom Drouillard, Student Union assistant commissioner. "The other two did not go very well. Most of those who had shown up for the Suburban Cowboy dance left because the band was late by almost two hours. The New Kid On The Quad was very unsuccessful, according to Drouillard. "We had at most around 40 people at one time at the party." He also commented that the Oak Room Cafe was losing money.

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Liberty, Texas (AP) - The murder investigation continues in Liberty.

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

The 39-year-old Daniel, son and namesake of one of the state's most prominent political leaders, was found shot Monday night in a hall be­ tween the kitchen and carport at his home in this southeast Texas town.

Officials said he was slain with a .22-caliber rifle found in a bedroom of the house.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Daniel served three terms in the House of Representatives, and was speaker in 1973-75. His father, Price Daniel Sr., was Texas governor, U.S. senator and state attorney general and a Texas Supreme Court justice. "Young Daniel" made a bid to become Texas attorney general but was defeated in the Democratic primary. Recently, he worked as a lawyer and taught at Texas Southern University, South Texas School of Law and the University of Houston.

STUDENT UNION RECORD STORE

LOCATION: first floor LaFortune.
HOURS: Mon-Thurs 9:00-5:00
WHAT: ordering Tuesday - Saturday 9:00-5:00
TAPES: prices listed
PAY: list
WE'VE MOVED!

IN STOCK SPECIALS
Springsteen: RIVER
Elvis Costello: TAKING LIBERTIES
Crosby, Stills and Nash: WINDLIGHT
John Lennon: DOUBLE FANTASY
Earl Klugh: LATE NIGHT GUITAR
Eagles: LIVE

VAN LINES IS BACK STARTS THIS WEEKEND

Every Friday 6 - 12 pm
Saturday 4 - 12 pm
50 round trip
Departs Main Circle
ON THE HOUR (pay as you board, no tickets)
TOWN & COUNTRY — UNIVERSITY PARK — FORUM — and more
Security limits parking in two overflowing lots

BY DIANE MAZUREK
News Staff

The decision to decrease the sale of parking decals for lots C-6 and D-6 was issued by Security Director Dame students, Terry foresees no problem.

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

With an expected increase in both the coming spring and fall semesters, some expressed anxiety concerning the university’s ability to accommodate an increase of vehicles. If the sale of stickers is halted, Dame students going to classes and residents going to classes will be regulated in favor of the Notre Dame students, Terry foresees no problem.

"The crowded lot consists of assigning parking spaces to the closest ones. According to Terry, crowding was getting worse."

No plans for additional parking space have been discussed. "Notre Dame is a parking space and listed as such. There’s just no way to avoid parking or anyone coming here can have a car," concluded Terry.

CCE head named to committee

Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, director of the Center for Continuing Education, University of Notre Dame, has been appointed to the national advisory committee of Young Scholars Incorporated. Founded in 1972 by of the Army and Education organization consisting of a network of educational programs located across the country in both metropolitan and regional areas. Its program annually contracts the services of more than 1,500 artists to work with 2.5 million school children in 5,200 schools through some 14,000 performances and workshops.

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

The Young Audiences, inc. national advisory committee includes several noted musicians, among whom are Aaron Copland, Claude Debussy, Isaac Stern, and Pinchas Zukerman.

Continued from page 1

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

A crowd estimated at 70,000 people watched the rite at the West Front of the Capitol, the monuments of American government, of Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln, shining in the midnight air in a cold January day. Reagan called those "the giants on whose shoulders we stand." No plans for additional parking space have been discussed. "Notre Dame is a parking space and listed as such. There’s just no way to avoid parking or anyone coming here can have a car," concluded Terry.

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

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

"Just a few moments ago on Air Force One... I received word officially for the first time that the aircraft carrying the 52 American hostages had cleared Iranian airspace on the first leg of the journey home and that every one of the 52 hostages was alive and well and free."

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

At the stroke of noon, presidential power passed from Jimmy Carter, Jr. of Georgia to Ronald Wilson Reagan of California, 65, the oldest man ever to take office, former movie actor, former governor of California, conservative Republican.

"With all the creative energy at our command, let us begin an era of renewal," Reagan said in his inaugural address. "Let us renew our determination, our courage and our strength. Let us renew our faith and our hope. We have every right to dream heroic dreams."
Christopher thanked the Algerian government for its role as inter­
mediary, saying, "Today's events would not have taken place without the
role of your government."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The final minutes of delay at the Naghsh-e Jahan, the site of the satisfac­tion
For the hostage families, long months of fear and disappointment
melted into joy.

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

Some tempered joy with caution.

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

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

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

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

Music celebrations release

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

Neighbors began singing 'God Bless America'

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

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

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

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

Many people simply offered prayers of thanksgiving.

The jubilant parents of hostage Gary Lee stripped the hostage's
brevet from their wrists and tossed it on a coffee table at their home
in Pasadena, Calif.

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

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

Civil Defense sirens in Albu­
querque, N.M., waited for 444
seconds, while fire engines screamed in such reverse places as

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

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Water control
Battle reaches Supreme Court

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

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

The Corps of Engineers, one of several water
agencies in the West, said the 1899 Rivers and
Harbors Act gives the government authority
to control water projects and to serve as a last line of defense
against state decisions on water
control.

The corps "could determine that
Los Angeles should get more water
as against the Central Valley, or just the
opposite," said Walton, the state's lawyer in the Ipeal.

However, it is not clear that the
corps would have that authority, or
would choose to exercise it.

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

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

In the case prompting that suit,
California — then backed by the en-
vironmentals — has delayed
construction of the delta pumping plant, on grounds that the
project threatens or has any harmful
effect on navigable waters, the
court said.

"We would much rather keep the
delta pumping plant and the
Sierra Club, said the Sierra Club is trying
to serve as a last line of defense
against state decisions on water
distribution, so

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

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

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

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Respect necessary in dorms

Dear Editor,

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

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

The matter of the robbery is immaterial. Fr. Porterfield stated that the students "probably wouldn't have cared if no theft had been missing." I disagree. It is the principle of respect for the wishes of the students as well as for their right to be consulted and informed that is at question. Someone could stay in my room, not touch a thing, and leave the room cleaner than I had left it, and I would still feel used and having been accorded disrespect by whoever it was who neglected to consult me. I assume that it was not intentional disrespect on the part of the rect or assistant rect, but an insensitivity and oversight which should be discussed.

Jenny Potts

We can help prevent rape

Dear Editor,

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

I'm angry as hell. There is something — and the other men on campus — can do to help. At my former college in Kansas City, Mo., women living off campus and even those living in the dorms had often been harassed while walking home. Luckily, the most physical assaults were purse snatchings, not rapes. Our inter-fraternal Fraternity Council set up a system whereby each fraternity was assigned a different night of the week.

On these evenings, fraternity members would volunteer to be available in the library lobby to walk women home. Needless to say, escorted women were never bothered.

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

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

As for me, I'll be the first one — campus student to volunteer.

Mike DeWeerth

Donnesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Only minutes after the event, Reagan was informed of the disaster. She quickly assumed the role of First Lady and flew to the campus in Air Force One.

"We can help prevent rape," Reagan said. "This is a national crisis, and we must work together to find solutions."

Reagan then proceeded to outline her plan for addressing campus safety concerns.

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46656

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. Editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Bandits force tables' places

By DIANE MAZUREK
News Staff

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

Robert Smith, the South Dining Hall director, said the tables had originally been moved for a catered affair sponsored by Sacred Heart Church over Christmas break. They remained, he continued, after the service manager discovered that maintenance was simpler with the tables in their present placement, and after students would not expect a suggestion box to be filled with complaints.

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

The tables now stand as the students arranged them, in a way that appeared to prove of this switch, since Mr. Pebb has not been kidnapped and forcibly returned.

Molarity

Michael Molinelli

THE STATEMENT IS PROFOUND

Charles Schulz

You need to conduct a personal time audit, sir! I do?

You need to find out when your peak work periods are...

A time audit would help you to determine how each portion of your day is spent...

"I shouldn't be hard..."

ACROSS
1 Florida county -- Hope
2 Stop on a --
3 Tiny plant --
4 "Night for man..."
5 Khayyam
6 Smith
7 Southen
8 Sunday
9 Where
10 Always
11 Is
12 One
13 Arrow
14 Arrow
15 Arrow
16 Arrow
17 Arrow
20 Arrow
21 Arrow
22 Arrow
23 Arrow
24 "Kampf"

DOWN
1 Crevice
2 Sea E1A
3 Actress
4 Fairy
5 Odd's
6 Partner
7 Lorch
8 King of stadius
9 Sundry
10 "The -- of innocence"
11 Where
12 Always
13 Intelligent
14 Said over one
15 Arab chiefs
16 Elevator
17 Man
18 Evening Fr.
19 Down
20 Titled lady
21 In such - - - - - - -
22 Time
23 Stock
24 Art works
25 Morton of early TV
26 Semblance
27 Macho
28 Record
29 Down
30 Old style
31 Pose
32 Lincoln
33 King of Jordan
34 Capital
35 Stock
36 "King"
37 Manipulate
38 Thrall
39 Said over one
40 Artworks
41 Morton of early TV
42 Shell
43 Riff
44 Lump
45 Stock
46 Omit
47 Thrall
48 Thrall
49 Thrall
50 Thrall
51 Thrall
52 Remover
53 Bikini part
54 Library
55 Monogram

The Daily Crossword

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Michael Molinelli

"I shouldn't be hard..."

Charles Schulz

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

GENTLEMEN:
THE FRANCISCAN FRIARS
INVITE YOU TO "COME AND SEE."

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JAN 30-FEB 1
FRANCISCAN RETREAT CENTER
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1316 W. Dragon Trail
Michigan, IN 46544
(219)255-2442

Transportation will be provided for ND students

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LaFortune Center
7:00 PM — Jan. 22
Bring $30 Deposit

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Aquapro Scuba Center
Irish wrestle for survival

By BILL MARQUARD
Sport Writer

Not only has the Irish wrestling lineup been shaken up in recent weeks, but a reshuffling has begun. Notre Dame's matchup with rival John Carroll, slated for this coming Saturday, has been cancelled, in lieu of the opening this week. The Irish (3-7) have scored a triangular match for this evening against Cornell and North Park colleges in Chicago. The teams will weigh in at 7 p.m.

The Irish lineup has been reduced to four to open the Irish lineup at 118 pounds, followed by junior 154-pounder Brian Erad (10-0). In Saturday's triangular match with Millikin (the Irish lost, 23-21) and lineups, the line was won, 55-20. Coach Joseph Bruno penciled several underclassmen into the lineup spots of the lineup. Sophomore Doug Skinner won 1-0 at 142 pounds while Joe Agostino won the other middle weight duel. Sophomore Mark Lomena won two matches by forfeit at 167 before dropping an 11-1 decision, while Mike Schmidt lost all three of his matches at 190 pounds although he had a shutout in one match.

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

Purdue

Continued from page 11 for talent at every position.

"You have to keep building every year, trying to get the best linemen, offensive and defensive, plus receivers, running backs, defensive back and quarterbacks," he said. "We've had great success with Mark Herrmann throwing the football the past few years, and Mark's had great protection and great receivers, but it's still a game of blocking and tackling."

Despite the success of Herrmann, the major college all-time passing leader, Young's offensive philosophy hasn't really changed. "I still believe the best way to move the football is on the ground, and throwing about 55 percent of the time," he said. "I believe we were close to that in 1979."

"We'll be trying to recruit about two or three good players at each position, with heavy emphasis on the offensive line where we lost a lot of good players this year." Those losses include tackle Henry Bell, tight end Dave Young, center Pete Quinn, wide receiver Bart Burrell and guard Tom Hall.

The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie

Dir. by Luis Bunuel (France) 1972
The old master is at it again, teasing the nose of his favorite target: class privilege, social stultification, linear narrative. A surreal social comedy full of nonsense and black humor, light as a souffle, rich as a lobster. With Fernando Rey and Stephanie Audran.

Thursday, March 26

Will Penny

Dir. by Tom Gries (U.S.A.) 1968
Cherlton Heston, Jean Hackett, and Bruce Dunn in one of the great—though often overlooked—of Westerns. A dusty, tough, yet moving story set in the classical vein of the genre.

Thursday, April 2

Kale

Dir. by Dusan Sebene (Senegale) 1974
Banned in his home country, this fierce and wildly funny satire of the pitfalls of independence is a demonstration of the solid work by one of the most important of emerging African directors.

Thursday, April 9

Violette

Dir. by Claude Chabrol (France) 1978
Continuing his meticulous double study of bourgeois stupidity and of the parameters of the detective genre. Chabrol here turns to an actual case history of a young woman with a double life who poisons her parents. As Chabrol turns his ascetic eye on the character of Violante, Noltes beautifully played by Isabelle Huppert), we see a whole other dimension to the affair.

Thursday, April 23

The Tree of the Woden Clogs

Dir. by Ermanno Olmi (Italy) 1976
The Golden Prize Winner at Cannes in 1976 and of the Best Foreign Film Award by the New York Critics Circle is a mute testimony of the inadequacy of such honors. It is, simply, a great work of art, suffused with a poetic narrative which seems to grow from the Lombard earth in which it is set.

Thursday, April 30

Woyzeck

Dir. by Werner Herzog (Germany) 1978
Klaus Kinski seems to have been born to play this role, originally the product of Georg Buchner's pen in 1836, just a few months before the playwright's death at the age of 23. A treasurable modernism, this great work is given yet another dimension by the direction of one of the most significant artists of the New German School.

thursday night film series

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

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

Individual Admissions $1.00

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theater night

...Purdue

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**Super Bowls in TV Ratings**

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

Only the famous "Who Shot J.R." show on "Dallas" and the final episode of "Roots" reached more households than last year's Super Bowl between Pittsburgh and Los Angeles. According to A.C. Nielsen Co. figures, "Dallas" was seen in 4.15 million homes, "Roots" in 38.6 million homes and Super Bowl XIV in 35.5 million homes.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"After Super Bowl IV, when the AFL had won two years in a row and convincingly, the excitement of comparing the young kids on the block against the burly bullies had faded away," Gowdy said. "It was all the same thing — a corporate happening, one gigantic party."
The men's track club practices every day at the ACC concourse at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to attend. Be prepared to run outside. For more information contact Cindy McNally at 8152 or Rosanne Bellomo at 6896.

A domed stadium in Indiana? There may be one in Indianapolis by the middle of this year, according to the contract firm developing plans for the facility. A domed Plans for the proposed 60,000-seat stadium, which would be built as part of an expansion project at the Indiana Convention Center in downtown Indianapolis were announced Monday. The Capital Improvement Board was considering the project, issued a request to design the project an estimated price tag of more than $65 million. Private contributions are expected to cover $50 million, and approval by the Indiana General Assembly would be needed to approve a tax that would provide the additional funding. "If we start Oct. 1 of this year, the grand opening would be just before the 50th in 1984," said Robert Hunt, head of Huber, Hunt and Nichols, referring to the Indianapolis 500 auto race which is held in May. The plan would increase the Convention Center by 250,000 square feet with the stadium designed for both football and baseball. William A. Carter, chairman of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce Task Force, said obtaining a National Football League franchise was not required for the building of the stadium. "We're into recruiting again. The coach said.

"It's definitely going to be easier for us this time. It was pretty easy four years ago, but now Big John had everything all set up," said Shell, a 15-year veteran tackle.

"We treated it like a college bowl game, and it wasn't." That's right," said Upshaw. "I even watched the halftime show." He and Art Shell, senior members of the Raiders' roster now, have made it a point to tell younger players what to expect this week.

"Some of our players have never been asked for interviews, and this week they might be asked questions by people who can't even speak English," Upshaw said.

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

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Savings Suicidal Man

By MIchael Ortman

Los Angeles (AP) - People on the ground urged the disoriented 21-
year-old man to jump. But former
heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali
promised to help him find a job, and
talked the man down from a ninth-
floor window.

"No doubt about it," said a police
spokesman. "Ali saved that man's
life." The man, whose name was not
disclosed, climbed onto a fire escape at the
dighthouse office building at about 2 p.m. PST Monday.

Senior guard Tracy Jackson (30)
will be out of the Irish lineup tomorrow when Notre Dame seeks to avenge last week's loss to San Francis-
co Jackson sprained his right ankle during Monday's Fordham contest.

Jackson's shots won't be falling tomorrow, however. A sprained ankle early in Monday's Fordham game,
Jackson is expected to be back in ac-
tion Saturday, though the Irish will do at home state of Penna.

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