Celebration late yesterday.

Andrews Air Force Base but nei­ther Angeles for another anniversary join him and Begin at the White House reception marking the U.S. observance of the anniversary of the founding of Israel in 1948. Carter invited about 1,200 rabbis and other Jewish leaders to join him and Begin at the White House reception.

The Israeli leader also planned to hold private talks with Carter concerning the impasse in Middle East peace talks. But it was not immediately known whether the pair would discuss Carter's plan to sell jet fighters to Saudi Arabia and Egypt as well as to Israel.

Begin spent Sunday in New York, where he attended ceremonies marking the Jewish uprising in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II, and he planned to fly to Los Angeles for another anniversary celebration late yesterday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance greeted Begin on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base but neither one took questions from reporters.

In a brief statement, Begin said he was "very grateful" to Carter for having the reception and was hopeful that the peacemaking process would continue.

Vance noted that celebrations of Israel's anniversary would take place throughout the United States this week. And he said Israel's security is a goal to which Americans feel a "deep commitment, a commitment on which Israel can depend."

Vance and Begin then left for a working lunch at the State Department, after which Begin went to the White House for the reception.

Begin, emerging from a two-hour meeting with Vance, expressed optimism that Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations can resume soon. Referring to Israeli opposition to the proposed jet fighter sale, Begin said only that "we agreed to differ." But his mood was upbeat as he met with reporters.

Meanwhile, two congressional co­committees began studying Carter's proposed $4.8 billion arms sales. The arms deal was taken up by the House International Relations Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Under terms of the proposed sales, Israel would be sold 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s, while Saudi Arabia would receive 60 F-15s. Congress has until May 28 to voice its disapproval of the deal.

SMC students sustain injuries in traffic mishap

Two Saint Mary's sophomores are in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today after sustaining injuries in an automobile-motor­cycle accident 5 p.m. Friday near the ACC.

The two girls were travelling west by motorcycle on Dorre Road when an oncoming car turned left off of Dorre onto Juniper Road and col­ lided with them.

The driver of the car was blamed for turning too soon, according to Indiana State Police reports, but the driver of the motorcycle was reportedly "driving too fast for road conditions."

One girl received head lacerations and a left leg fracture, while the other received a possible left ankle fracture, and lower body contu­sions and abrasions. The driver of the automobile was not injured.

Because the accident occurred on a county road, an Indiana State Trooper handled the report, but Notre Dame Security personnel were also present at the scene to direct the flow of traffic.

Alleged dope dealers expelled from school

Two Notre Dame students charged with the selling of mari­juana on campus were recently dismissed from the University by James Roemer, dean of students.

In what he referred to as "strictly a University matter," Roemer said he met with reporters.

"I'm not sure if it has happened before but I do know it is a rarity," Roemer continued. "I know it hasn't happened recently because the Union has been in debt since the Alice Cooper concert about five years ago.

According to Roemer, much of the money will go towards fi­nancing programs that could not previously be afforded. Student Union has already purchased 51 refrigerators to increase their stock from 209 to 350, he noted.

More of the surplus funds are being spent to finance a "Welcome Week" which will be held during the first week of school next fall. This program will involve two outdoor concerts, a concert and double feature movie in Stéphan Center, and a campus-wide picnic.

Also scheduled during Welcome Week is a concert by Kris Kristof­erson and Rita Coolidge.

"We don't want to spend money just to spend money," Roche emphasized. "We are using it to finance worthwhile projects that all the students will benefit from."

"We would also like to accomplish as much this year as possible with the surplus funds because it will leave us more time and money to do the things we want to do next year," he added.

Roche said he feels the surplus is a direct tribute to the management capabilities of Griffith and McGrath. "We are in debt to Tigue and Collett for keeping a close eye on their budget and for managing it as well as they did."

"I just hope we can do the job as efficiently in the upcoming year as they did this year," Roche con­cluded.
Man climbs to save whales
Rome: The Red Brigades telephoned a new ultimatum to Aldo Moro's family threatening to kill the former premier in a "few hours" if the Italian government did not immediately agree to bargain for his life, a Rome newspaper reported yesterday. The threat was being taken seriously by the family, the paper said.

Top leaders of the ruling Christian Democrat Party met for more than an hour yesterday to discuss the latest development in the kidnaping, but there was no sign the government would soften its position of refusing to negotiate with Italy's most feared terrorist group.

Weather
Clear nights and mostly sunny days through tomorrow with gradual warming towards Wednesday. Lights tonight in the mid-to-upper 30's. Highs tomorrow in the low-to-mid 60's.

On Campus Today
6:00am-4pm: primary elections voting, at stepan center for nd residents who are registered to vote here at campus.
3:00pm: lecture, "problems related to east asian palmiers," prof. richard scheidner, univ. of york art gallery, sponsored by medieveal institute.
4:00pm: ceremony, air force rotc awards, library audit and lounge.
4:30pm: seminar, "methods for improving cereal protein quality," dr. edwin t. mertz, purdue univ. 278 galvin aud.
6:30pm: banquet, st. mary's athletic banquet dining hall, smc.
6:45pm: rosary at the grotto, every evening in may.
7:00pm: film series, "night moves," carroll hall, smc.
7:00pm: lecture, "an environmental approach to limestone diagenesis," eugene a. shinn, program chief u.s. geological survey, 303 earth science building, sponsored by earth sciences.
7:30pm: eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log chapel, open to all.
7:30pm: meeting, american society of mechanical engineers, rm 303 eng. bldg.
7:30pm: multi-media lecture, "outtakes & blunders," herbert graff, curator of films at brooklyn museum, library audit and sponsored by student union.
8:00pm: second scene nd/smc theatre, "all my sons," vegetable buddies, no charge.

SMC to celebrate Survival Day
"Survival Day" will be celebrated tomorrow at Saint Mary's in accordance with the newly-organized "Sun Day," a day designated to acknowledge efforts to replace oil, coal, and nuclear energy with solar power.

According to Peter Smith, SMC associate professor of mathematics, there is an "imperative" need to convert to solar, wind and water energy.

"Making this conversion will require that we begin creating institutions that are smaller and more humane," Smith commented. "To do this we must develop a new respect and caring for individual life in all forms.

The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. outside of the dining hall. A short sequence of talks on nuclear arms and power plants will be followed by small group discussions and activities on such topics as the protection of whales and dolphins and "The Simple Life.

Students interested in planning small group activities or discussions with publicity should contact Mr. 4:44-4:49.

Placement Bureau
There will be a general instructional meeting this afternoon at 8:00 p.m. in the Notre Dame Placement Bureau for any student interested in immediate part-time employment with Wilbur Smith and Associates.

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Before recusing for two weeks, the justices struck down a Virginia law that made it a crime to report about state judicial commission inquiries into judges' qualifications and responsibilities. The justices said it was a violation of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press.

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Now comes Miller time.
little feat's waiting for columbus
roll right through the night

For I have known them all already, known them all.
Have I known the evenings, mornings?  
I have measured out my days with coffee spoons;
I Captured shad amid the dying fall
Between the music from a farther room.

So how should I presume?

The room is filled with smoke, sun, and a little twilight. The sun through the window catches the polish on the little chrome pieces
Raymond feels very passive, waiting for something. Anything. Everyone expected him to be someone other than who he was. Why? His roommate John had told him of the experience they ran into in New York City, a class, a rat placed in a mouse. Somewhere in the mouse was food for the rat, and he ran around looking for it. Finally, exhausted, the rat had stopped, and had waited in the corner, quivering with glazed eyes, for something to happen.

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For English class they have to go see a movie, something "vaguely" attached to Faulkner. There is a long line outside the Engineering Auditorium and he waits for a long time. He notices some girls he remembers, the only scene is, a quick flashing glimpse of a horse caught in a burning stable, a wild and furious image of a raging, wide-eyed, fractious horse trapped in the fire. Those terrible eyes stay with him, the towering, flying horse, hooves, wild and feller-fired eyes burning within his.

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The woman in his dream loved him; he remembered her touch clearly. They were leaning over the eating together, arms entangled, and the water slid past in a smooth curl.

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Raymond in the bar, elbow up, foot on the rail of the balcony, his friend of their friend Sally who's taken a job as a CPA in Boston. Raymond is aspponned; Sally hadn't wanted to be a CPA.

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Until raymond wonders why he thought it so necessary to win this game, when he could so easily have lost it. He feels vindicated, somehow unfinished, in himself. He feels he has lost, without any sorrow. For raymond, though, the game has an extra significance. The grace and agility, the drive and purpose inherent in the game. Something tremendous, something important is caught in the movement of those little pieces of wood. The move, and move, and move, the move which needs to be full, the move which will make the game. On the board. He quickly touches these, he makes them. This is one of his gifts, his strength, his ability to move them using the best of the best of patterns that constantly shift. Paradox. They can only move in certain patterns, only prescribed paths. Yet their movements are always different from all the others.

... how should I presume?

Raymond, as you say, is all well and good, but when are you going to touch down, pay the bills, get a job?"

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He sat quietly in his room, looking into the corner. His innate sense of movement and plotting, that all good chess players have, that grace and time, the most "natural" of the whole board freezes in the mind sometimes, are his, to be let his queen be taken; then be threatened, and having to be blinded so it could be led from the fire, the trap.

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SMC student interest in ERA low

In fact, she added that it is "crazy that an amendment is needed at all. The entire country is based on human rights as stated in the Bill of Rights. It is the only reason women of color were not considered human by our country's fathers." Deanna Sokolowski, assistant professor of English, is one of the faculty members who has become interested and involved in women's issues. "I continue to see them as extremely important to talk about women and their rights in courses and lectures."

Observer Insight

"I wish that there was more discussion of national issues on campus. Students should keep themselves better informed," Duggan said. He hailed the women's series as a very positive step in this direction, since it was student-sponsored and planned. Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice agreed, saying she would like to see people come on campus to talk about the ERA, which she called "a most misunderstood piece of legislation."

"When people think of the ERA, they think of women in war, insulation of the family unit, and the radical fringe of the feminist movement. But it is really just the struggle, the struggle to get rights to women," Rice said.

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IRISH RELAY TEAM TAKE DRAKE RELAYS

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's 2-mile relay team prided itself on their first-place finish in the Kansas Relays. Now they have no more than two seconds after Iowa State's Allmendinger and Jay Miranda broke the record they set at the Church Aragon, Peter Burger, Bill Bachman, and The Irish meet with a 7:22.5 finish — Allmendinger and Jay Miranda finished the two-mile relay and the distance medley squad in the two-day Drake affair.

Notre Dame also entered their 4-mile relay team and the distance medley squad in the two-day Drake affair. The freshman from St. Paul, Minnesota broke teammate Steve Welch's record of 14:37.5 (set at the Alabama Invitational this year with an outstanding time of 14:24.5.

"It really ran his butt off," emphasized an obviously pleased Place, "He and Marc Novak, who finished third in the race with a 14:30.9 really did their thing." Also cause George Mattson's timing role in the race was exceptional. Fellow vanquisher Perry Show took fourth in the pole vault with the same height. "Sullivan had fewer misses," Place explained.

Sophomore George Lang also got into the record-breaking act with a 1:50.9 throw in the hammer event. Lang's toss erased Charles Bachman's record of 145-feet three and one-half inches set 64 years ago in 1914. Arnie Gough's 14.3 clock in the 110-yard hurdles was good enough for another record. The Irish will compete at Northwestern University today before taking time off to prepare for the IACCA meet in Philadelphia.
By Craig Chval Sportswriter

It took Notre Dame's baseball squad four games to do it, but the Irish finally got over the .500 mark in the Big Eight last night with a 6-3 setback of the Missouri Tigers in Columbia. After running the gamut between pitching and hitting to post a 1-2 record, Notre Dame won its first of the season.

Cincinnati Bengals

The National Football League began their annual player draft at 10 am today in New York and whether or not you are a high school or college graduate, each member of your team has a chance to make the Pro Bowl. In fact, many of the teams will be selecting high school players and not many have done this in recent years.

The National Football League draft is a selection of the best high school and college football players in the country. The draft is held each year to enable the 30 NFL teams to select players from the college and high school ranks for their teams. The teams are ranked based on their record and performance in the previous season, and they choose players in a predetermined order.

The draft took place on May 2, 1978.

Irish baseball team nips Xavier, 5-4

In Irish Baseball, the Notre Dame team defeated the Xavier team with a score of 5-4. The game took place on May 2, 1978, at the home field of Notre Dame.

The Irish team was led by Tony Pace, who hit the game-winning home run. The game was played under the guidance of Coach Bill Caldwell, who had a successful track record during his tenure at Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame team was able to score five runs in the game, while the Xavier team scored four runs. The Irish pitching was solid, and the defense was strong, making it a tough game for Xavier.

Tony Pace

Tony Pace was a key player for the Notre Dame baseball team. He hit the game-winning home run in a close game against Xavier, helping Notre Dame secure a 5-4 victory. Pace's home run was a crucial moment in the game, as it provided the Irish with a much-needed lead.

The Irish pitching was solid, with the likes of Bill Caldwell and Coach Tom Kelly providing strong support for the team. The defense was also strong, making it a tough game for Xavier.

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N.F.L. Draft

Here is a rundown of possible selections in today's first round:

- The Cowboys arc always tough to nail down because they play with the Rants and the first thing he will most likely do when he joins the club. His choice is Wes Chandler the Florida wide receiver. Chandler has been called the best athlete in the draft by some scouts.

- The Jets need a fast running back. The man they want is Lamar Hunt's team has slumped badly since they took a 3-0 lead at the half, so he should feel right at home playing in Municipal Stadium.

- Like their rivals, the Jets, the Giants need a fast running back. The man they want is Mark Simendinger of St. Louis Cardinals who has the speed to take advantage of the field. They wanted to pick the best athlete. This year that may be Todd Christenson of Southern Cal.

- The Browns use the Bears' pick (obtained in the Mike Ditka and Terry Eurick in the later rounds.

- The Browns are in the same position as the Lions. So they pick the best athlete. This year that may be Ron Johnson of Eastern Michigan. Johnson is a hard-hitting defensive back who can play both safety and cornerback.

- The Packers need a defensive tackle and they could use some help in the secondary so they take Mike Cobb of Michigan State. He did not pan out at tight end, so the Packers would be happy to have him.

- The Rams need a field goal kicker and they could use some help in the secondary. The Rams would be happy to have him.

- The Bears need a linebacker and they could use some help in the secondary. The Bears would be happy to have him.