Chinese diplomat visits D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teng Hua-ting, the driving force in China's outward reach to the West, came to the United States yesterday for talks with President Carter and a coast-to-coast tour that will draw the world's most advanced nation closer to its most populous one.

The first of China's communist leaders to visit this country, Teng is scheduled to be in a number of cities while of meetings and ceremonies starting in Washington in the relationship between China and the United States. The new era began Jan. 1 with full diplomatic recognition between the two nations.

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They said it would discuss human rights and social reforms, which they claimed would be ignored by the bishops' meeting.

The Polish-born pontiff cautioned the bishops against depicting Christ as a political figure involved in class struggle. "The idea of Christ as a political figure does not tally with the Church's catechesis," John Paul said in the speech believed to be his most important statement since his election Oct. 16.

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Iran rioting worsens; street violence kills 27

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Troops from machine guns and anti- government rioters armed with firebombs turned central Tehran into a bloody, flaming battlefield yesterday in the city's worst violence in months. At least 27 persons were reported killed and more than 100 wounded.

The street warfare, exploited as Iran's political crisis reached a new and dangerous impasse, Avazullah Rohollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the anti-shah movement, rejected a proposal by Iran's Prime Minister Snahpour Bakhtiar for a meeting at Khomeini's exile headquarters in France.

The Moslem holy man demanded that the prime minister resign to prove he is "on the side of the angels" and not of the shah.

But official French sources said Bakhtiar would travel to Paris today anyway, and the led to speculation that the prime minister, under increasing pressure from Khomeini's legions of mili- tant supporters here, might be going to Paris to resign.

The tension and violence in Tehran had been mounting for days as the Bakhtiar government continued to block Khomeini's plans for an Islamic republic and transform the country into an Islamic republic.

Thousands of pro-Khomeini protesters flooded Tehran streets yesterday chanting "Death to Bakhtiar!" and one large group tried to storm a police headquarters, flying gasoline-filled bottles against the building.

Troops rushed to the scene and opened fire with 50-caliber machine guns mounted on the backs of trucks. Military officials later said the rioters were armed with machine guns and grenades, but reporters who witnessed the grisly three-hour display said they saw none.

Snipers opened up with pistols from rooftops. Their identities were unclear but at one point they were firing at demonstrators.

It was Tehran's bloodiest day since Sept. 8, when 121 persons died in political violence. Gunfire continued sporadically after nightfall.

Bakhtiar announced Saturday he intended to fly to Paris to meet with Khomeini and seek his advice on Iran's future.

At first, Khomeini's aides issued conflicting statements about whether the religious leader would receive Bakhtiar. Then Khomeini told reporters yesterday he would not, unless he resigned as prime minister.

The 78-year-old Khomeini reiterated his stand that Bakhtiar's government is "illegal" because it was imposed by the "illegal" Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was forced into an indefinite trip abroad by the mass movement of strikes and demonstrations orchestrated by Khomeini.

The weather failed to keep this squirrel from searching for food on the heavily snow-covered ground. Little relief is in store for tomorrow, with expected highs in the mid to upper 20s.

Managing to find one of the few thawed patches in the lake, the ducks carry on life as usual.

Singer cheers captives as bijack flies

NEW YORK (AP) - A woman who allegedly commandeered a jumbo jet with 131 persons aboard was jailed yesterday after being overpowered by an FBI agent as agent Theodore Bikel, who played the guitar and sung during the 6-1/2 hours the jet was parked at Kennedy International Airport after arriving from Los Angeles.

The FBI said Irene McKinney, a 40-year-old divorcée mother of two described as distraught about her family and the Catholic Church, commandeered the plane because she wanted to preempt network television.

Bikel, actor Sam Jaffe, agent Sue Mengers and singer Dino Martin, son of Dean Martin, were among the celebrities aboard the hijacked flight. The flight carried 119 passengers and a crew of 12.

For a time, Martin helped Bikel entertain the passengers, who snapped their fingers instead of applauding to avoid disrupting the FBI's negotiations with Mrs. McKinney in the absence of the pilot.

No one was injured during the 11-hour ordeal in which the hijacker threatened to blow up the plane with nitroglycerin unless Charlton Heston, Jack Lemmon or Lindsay Wagner read a "secretive, unspecified note over the intercom.

Heston spent five hours at the airport in Los Angeles and said afterwards, "I was prepared to do whatever I had to." Mrs. McKinney, who lives separate addresses in Los Angeles and Cypress, CA was to be arraigned U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, possibly today.

Authorities said Mrs. McKinney hijacked the plane over Prescott, AZ, after passing a note to the pilot, Thomas Cook, claiming that she had nitroglycerin, a highly explo- sive chemical, in her handbag.

It was later discovered that the bag contained a bottle of perfume, a plane ticket and personal items, but no explosives.

FBI agent Quanton Eret described Mrs. McKinney as "a fallen away Catholic, ambiva- lent about developments in the Church" and "distraught" about her family situation. She was divorced from her husband and subsequently lost custody of her two children.

Two Flanner family suffer injuries

By Sue Wurtcher
Senior Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame freshman was injured over the semester break in a car crash near his home in Bethlehem, PA.

Edward E. (Harry) Quinn, a resident of Flannery Hall, suffered a fractured skull and contusions of the brain when his head struck a rock after he was thrown from a toboggan Jan. 13.

Quinn has suffered no permanent brain damage according to Dr. Thomas McNally of Campus Ministry, who talked with Quinn's mother last Thurs-day. He is now out of intensive care, and has been placed in a regular hospital room. Doctors say it will be 4 to 6 weeks before Quinn fully recovers.

Bro. Pete Mahoney, rector of Flannery Hall, added that Paul Quagley, a freshman from Milton, MA, broke both legs in an automobile accident over the semester break. He and Quinn are close friends, and lived in the same section of Flannery.

Both students have been formally withdrawn from the Uni- versity on extended leaves of absence.

McNally will offer a mass in thanksgiving for Quinn's speedy recovery on Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. in the Log Chapel. The Mass is for members of McNally's Exploring Faith class, of which Quinn was a member.

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Commissloners allocate funds

The Board of Commissioners appropriated money to various campus organizations last night at a meeting held in the student government offices.

According to Beau Mason, student body treasurer, student government officials decided to allocate a portion of their $15,000 "emergency" fund to various organizations who applied for funds.

Student activity fees were the source of the fund and the majority of the money were disbursed last semester.

Student government, Student Union, Hall President's Council. The $15,000 was the amount left over after first semester appropria-tions.

The following clubs and organizations will receive funding:

- Student government, Student Union newspaper: $374
- Management Club: $10
- AIESEC (International Business Organization): $50
- Sr. Mary's Primary Day School: $250
- Epiphon Delta (Pres- tmed fraternity and sorority): $100
- Archdiocese Rence Book: $200

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If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer...

You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
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4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
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Q. How can I pull myself together to get a job?
A. Even non-seniors may want to know about summer job opportunities or internships, and they'll need to organize their information as much as graduating seniors. The Placement Bureau, second floor of the Administration Building, is a good place to start. They will provide a schedule of on-campus interviews; a standardized profile must be on file with the bureau for you to sign up for a place on the regular schedule of appointments. You can also get the COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL, a national directory for information and addresses of major employers. The manual has past examples of business letters and resumes, with sample interview questions.

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Rugby Club to tour Ireland in March

by Shaun McCaulley

The 42-member Notre Dame Rugby Club will fly to Ireland March 10 for a 15-day tour. It represents the second, and possibly the last, time Notre Dame has sent a team to that country's southern section. The trip will represent the third Ireland excursion in the club's 18-year history.

The team will engage in five rugby matches during their stay. The first two, scheduled at Trinity College in Dublin and Maynooth College will acquaint the athletes with the style of play typical among the student teams in Ireland.

The team will also compete against a club team at Greystones, an Irish organization complete with its own club house, devoted to preserving the art of ancient Gaelic sport.

In competition against the Irish National team and another group sponsored by Tullamore, a company which makes Irish Mist, the ruggers will experience all aspects of rugby society in the British Isles.

Part of the purpose of the trip is to combine valuable experience in rugby competition with exposure to the cultural offerings of Ireland, renowned for its beauty and friendly people, according to club representatives.

The sightseeing aspect of the tour includes some of the best known landmarks in the small country. According to Mike Roo- bud, the team will visit the cities of Guinness, Limerick and Cork. They will also see the famous Blarney Stone and the medieval Bunratty Castle, conveniently situated near a renowned tavern called Dirty Nelly's.

The visit also coincides with the greatest national celebration in Ireland-St. Patrick's Day. As ambassadors from the United States, the players will march in the parade and participate in the festivities which bring one-half of the country's population to Dublin each year.

The team is now conducting a fund raising raffle in which the first prize is airfare for two to Chicago. Tickets can be purchased from any team member before the drawing, which will be held Saturday night at Corby's.

Plans for the trip have been in the making since last summer when the team chose Ireland over other club tour choices at the suggestion of Fr. Paul Lavalle. Lavalle, a referee and part-time coach from last year, has returned to his native Ireland.

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Viewpoints in summary

Brian Hogan's recently published article “Sex and Equality in the Virgin Territory” (Observer, Tuesday, Jan. 23) drew a multitude of student responses in response to the article. Limitations of space dictated that not all the responses could be printed. I attempted to submit this report. An excerpt of viewpoints on the issue of sexual equality is presented below. Under each major viewpoint, a summary of the positions is included.

The majority of student responses agree that Hogan’s article motivates the development of male-female relationships but that it instills in us the responsibility to cultivate both the men and the women to either correct or ignore these circumstances. They believe that both men and women can create a feeling of unreasonableness and unnaturalness about developing an emotional relationship with a member of the opposite sex. The person involved must continue to believe in his or her ability to relate to others. If a man is following a woman’s GPS and SAT scores are higher than his, he must realize that his behavior is not always accurately represented by numbers and that he can not allow himself to be intimidated by this.

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The majority of student responses indicate that circumstances at Notre Dame exist that hamper the development of male-female relationships. They believe that the responsibility of both the man and the woman to either correct or ignore these circumstances. If patriarchy creates a feeling of unreasonableness and unnaturalness about developing an emotional relationship with a member of the opposite sex, the person involved must continue to believe in his or her ability to relate to others. If a man is following a woman’s GPS and SAT scores are higher than his, he must realize that his behavior is not always accurately represented by numbers and that he can not allow himself to be intimidated by this.

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What is sexual freedom?

Dear Editor,

Re: Sex and Equality: ND's Virgin Territory. I must admit that I agree with some of Brian Hogan's remarks—approximately 0.005%.

The part that says "...sexual freedom and social equality go together" is perfectly true. And what is sexual freedom? Freedom to choose whatever is best for oneself. As Hogan pointed out, ND's policies reflect the stereotyped intelligence. They are perfectly free to decide what their sexual habits are appropriate, paternals and Gal Lac regulations. And standing. Furthermore, I do not see too many ND's co-ed demand, "satisfaction" to be free from sexual intercourse.

Could it be that the presumed medicated scarcity of ND females is not the problem? It is remotely possible that the males just don't have what the females are after. Too many ND males grew up without ever viewing a female as a real human being. Can you blame a woman for hesitating to become involved with someone who has so little understanding of the opposite sex?

An apogee in sexual activity would definitely not made the ND male. Before Brian Hogan, and whatever he may have, can have, can have, can have, can have, can satisfy relationships with women, they must learn to have how to communify.

The implication that women will never be taken seriously unless they begin engaging in indiscriminate sexual relations is simply another of Hogan's generalizations. Most of the important male-female interactions take place is purely the mentality which subjugates women in these places. In closing, I would like to thank Hogan for inaugurating the ND women when they call virginity "no crime in itself". The guilt will surely keep me away from the ?,

Betsy Spinelli

Not a moral condemnation

Dear Editor;

This is a response to Brian Hogan's article entitled "Sex and Equality: ND's Virgin Territory" in the January 23 issue of The Observer. Before I begin, let me make it clear that it is not my intention to condemn anyone's moral beliefs. If he wishes to anticipate mine, he chooses to be misled. The reason I feel compelled to write is that Mr. Hogan has made some unfair generalizations, and I feel it my duty to respond to them.

Mr. Hogan states, "we have to admit that...love without sex is exciting..." Obviously Mr. Hogan knows of the Saunders who think that, without certain forms of physical expression, it lacks excitement. Granted. Many are people who are involved in relationships and who mean little more than "I like your body", and to such cases his generalizations are easily applicable. But to claim that love itself relies on sex is to make it excruciatingly is totally absurd. Although sex can be, and often is, an expression of love, it is in no way the only way in which two people have manifested a thousand different ways of giving, caring, trusting...and the list could go on. I know of many people, myself included, who have found love without sex to be exciting. Indeed, no marriage would last more than twenty or thirty years if people relied entirely on sex to express their love. If Mr. Hogan feels that he is right, then I truly have a problem. I'm afraid that he has simply set a totally different standard of what love is.

Mr. Hogan further states that, if women are socially superior, then we have not sexually liberated themselves. Are we, as Mr. Hogan implies, socially superior, are so because they have sexually liberated themselves? Or, as Mr. Hogan seems to suggest, is this a response to his idea of sex? As I am sure he is aware, this is an abjectly serious, he has extended an insult to millions of women who make abstain from pre-marital sex. And if that weren't enough, he goes on to conclude that women are to blame for their situation because they aren't promis-cuous enough!

Let me repeat that I am not condemning Mr. Hogan, or anyone's, morals, rather, my protest is against his unfair and unkind generalizations and conclusions. Mr. Hogan, I truly feel, is tremendously short of what he wrote; if so, then you have my pity.

George M. Wilmes

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Article response: Pros and Cons

Your article in last Tuesday's Observer, "Sex and Equality: ND's Virgin Territory," deserves responses from both men and women interested in improving relationships at ND. I agree with many of your perceptive observations: that the predominant Catholic (a conservative, male-dominated institution) society which is present here, keeps hidens frail fruitful male-female interaction, as do the University's regulations; that many persons confuse sex and making love; that sexual restraint has often coincided with political and social inequality; that Mr. Hogan's ideas of sex and love, and male-female relationships, are incorrect. Your article a few days ago in which he cited the historical coincidence several times to "prove" his point and reduce the whole problem of sexuality to a question of female virginity. There are no considerations relevant to our sexual problems at ND. Beauty (although it also seems to me that you do not sexually liberate yourselves). Are we, as Mr. Hogan implies, socially superior, are so because they have sexually liberated themselves? Or, as Mr. Hogan seems to suggest, is this a response to his idea of sex? As I am sure he is aware, this is an abjectly serious, he has extended an insult to millions of...
So here I am once again nestled beneath the golden dome. This is a time of apprehension. Will I lunge forward in an optimistic drive to correct the mistakes of semesters gone by or will I undergo once more that sense of being a carpenter? Will that apathetic monster I so despise? It is as if I were upon a tight rope, suspended in mid-air and ever wobbling. I know all too well what lies ahead; those mounting pressures which seem to come hand in hand with the progression of the academic semester. Yet, somehow I know these pressures will be overcome if only I could find some purpose, some direction in my life beyond the realm of 'academic progress' and extending into the expanse of human experience.

I know I am not alone in my struggle to surpass the barriers of too much academics and not enough practical application of the values and insights inherent in that learning. There is a conscious effort to bring social issues to light here at Notre Dame—an effort which goes beyond the daily journalistic accounts of the mass-slayings, political upheavals, and racial injustices bedeviling every front page from here to Tucumcari.

Programs such as the Social Awareness film series and the Third World Film series venture further than the mere recording of the facts. They invoke reflection and call for action. They emphasize man's inhumanity to man and reveal the startling truths of the human condition.

These are precarious times. One can no longer cling to the Horatio Alger myth of days past. Optimism has given way to pessimism. Society continues to become more complex, more dissolusioning with every fleeting moment that you let that 'idealistic' notion to take action pass you by.

Indeed we will cringe when a feature film of 2010 depicts life in the outrageous and-numerous seventies. Our children will appeal to us with cries of "Is this really how it was?" It is no longer a question of telling it like it was and that is what is frightening. It is like it is and will continue to be, if there are continuities along this line of sparsity. Mere awareness of the predicament does not resolve the conflict. Action is the catalyst required to righting social wrong and improving the human condition.

There are innumerable outlets for enticing our desire to help restore humanity to a level of respect and dignity. Involvement in organizations such as Urban Plunge and Community Service are a definite beginning along the path which leads to a better world. Yet, one must not be exposed to a much structured plans of action. No, the process begins with you the individual, your personal level: merely lending of a needed ear or hand to a friend, that is where it begins.

Perhaps I am simply the victim of negative conditioning;--the best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley," but all too often I have experienced this exciting feeling that this semester things will be different and I will come back next year that I have to show for the past four months is a warped conception of life beyond the golden dome and a weary body in need of a good recharging. Once life beyond the dome can even be undertaken.

It does not have to be that way. We all know it, so why do we let it happen? Passivism and procrastination eventually give rise to apathy and alienation. Each time you say "well I would voice my opinion, but someone else will handle it" or "I would like to help, but I have this paper to do," each time you as an individual fail to throw your support in such strong and strongly about you detain the whole.

The whole is a sum of its total parts, and you as a part of this university, or are an active and deciding factor in what lies ahead for this society. The time to act is now, now gives way to tomorrow.
WHC appeals to students to reconsider program

by Maureen Henry

Due to a lack of student response last semester, the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition (WHC) is making another appeal to the Notre Dame community by redistributing fasting program sign-up sheets Wednesday at dinner.

The WHC's initial sign-up as a "disappointment" and hopes to recruit more fasters for the second semester. Students must hand in their sheets by Thursday. There has been a substantial decline of fasters in recent semesters. At one time, the program had over 500 participants. Last semester approximately 500 students signed up.

"If you drop 100 people during one semester, it doesn't seem like much," John Dunbar, a coordinator of the WHC, explained. "But if you drop 100 people each semester, in five semesters it means 500 people."

This semester only 200 students signed up and this represents a $1,200 loss from last semester's figures. Dunbar attributes the drop in participants to politics and the students' confusion of where the money comes from and where it goes.

"Politics have often clouded by real situation," Dunbar said. "The students see the third world countries which the coalition aids, in terms of capital, not people. They blame the country or corporations for draining the country's capital and squandering it."

According to Dunbar, students feel that the political situation should be amended. "The students do not realize, though, that until the situation is amended people will still starve and need help."

The dining halls give the coalition $7 for every student that has fasted throughout the semester. The Hunger Coalition receives about 60 percent of their money from the students who have fasted.

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a new snow statue to buy, restore and rent housing, the organization of boycotts of poor housing if it exists, and the establishment of a landlord-student association to solve mutual problems.

Fitzpatrick's reaction to the finding is, in the report, was that "The frequencies of burglaries in scores 6 and 10 are awfully high--cause for concern."

"Students make up a transient component of the community," Fitzpatrick observed. "Because of the high turnover students are hard to organize and don't have a very strong political community voice.

Commenting on D'Antonio's suggestion of a tax on campus students, Fitzpatrick pointed out that the off-campus newsletter has had sections on safety. "There will be additional work on that area," Fitzpatrick added. "You always have to be reminding people."

Fitzpatrick also noted that the University could take a more active role in community affairs.

Sr. Council to meet

The Senior Class Advisory Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow evening in the LaFortune Little Theatre. Plans for Senior Month will be discussed and the committee to coordinate the month's activities will be formed. All advisory council members are required to attend, and others interested in working on the Senior Month are welcome.

Lucas delays lecture

Jerry Lucas, former NBA star and co-author of The Memory Book, has postponed his lecture/workshop entitled "Building a Better Memory" in a later date in February.

WHAT'S AN NSA CAREER?

It's different things to different people.

Of course, most of the employees at the National Security Agency have certain things in common: they are civilians employed by the Department of Defense; they are engaged in projects vital to our country's communications security and intelligence production; and they all enjoy the benefits that accompany Federal employment. However, the differences between our career opportunities are just as interesting as their similarities. For example...

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TO THE LINGUIST (BA/MA/D): A career consists of...
Swimmers split away meets

by Michael Orman
Sports Writer

The Irish swimmers and basketball team weren't the only ones with away games this weekend. Notre Dame's swim team was also on the road for two meets and they too came home with a split.

Saturday night wasn't as successful for the swimmers. After traveling almost a hundred miles a swim from Dekalb to Peoria, Ill., the tired Irish took on Bradley on Saturday afternoon, and as Coach Dennis Stark put it, "We were just out of it." The host teamlobbered the Irish, 78-35.

There was little to cheer about after the meet with Bradley except for the performance of freshman Michael Hilger, who set a new varsity record in the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:11.3. He fingered in the pie as 13 swimmers also did.

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The Irish wrestlers had some difficulties over the weekend, as they lost to Nebraska and John Carroll. Details in tomorrow's Observer. (Photo by Mike Bigley)

B-ball box score
Maryland ME-Manning 4 1-5 1-5 3 30-9 11, Graduate 13 3-3 2-2 18, Maryland 2 3-3 2 24, Murray 0 0-0, Henderson 2 0-0, Binyon 0 0-0.

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Scoring from the floor was back-to-back in the last few minutes of the half but SMC's numerous fouls put the Irish at free throws during the first half while SMCC only scored four from the charity line. This same problem occurred in the second half enabling the Irish to score an extra 10 points. The Irish jumped out in front again in the last two minutes of the half as guard Molly Cashman took advantage of ND's fast break to score three unanswered baskets putting the Irish ahead, 36-18, at half-time.

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PRINTING guaranteed lowest prices anywhere. Masses, poems, greeting cards, work, posters. Student's Campus Press, Basement Lafayette, under the dell. 8:30-1, 2, Days. Call 7047.

Lost & Found

Looking for the key of my 1978 Porsche 911. Contact Walt at 277-7122.

Sunday Search


Classifieds

Lost: A light brown cashmere scarf with occasional tassels. Call Kevin at 1787.

Found: One skate guard, near O'Shag, 288-2107. Hours: 8 AM to 5 PM. Chase,胠. for example, to meet your peers! Get together anywhere. Resumes, posters, quality printing: guaranteed lowest prices.

ATTENTION: Tomorrow Jan. 30 Mary McGovern will be first birthday. Meet at Cappy's (Tues.) at 10:00 p.m. to celebrate. Bring your parties. Love, Janet.

Happy Birthday

To our wonderful people at Notre Dame and especially my pals in Carroll Hall-Jack Pressure you help make the sunshine state. We wish you back home. SORORITY.

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TICKETS

TO, SECOND PERIOD: 3. UM, Jeff Tessier 4 power play at 5:06 of the third, Michigan tied the game for the first time.

Personal

In closing with Sunlight 2011 N. Main at McKenny in Mckinseh, 358-6071.

For Rent

Furnished four bedroom house for rent, couple of blocks from campus next semester. 277-3064.

To all the wonderful people at Notre Dame and especially my pals in Carroll Hall-Jack Pressure you help make the sunshine state. We wish you back home.

SOPHOMOES: Anyone interested in working on the Sophomore Class Jame, come to the Organic Science Building Tuesday at 6:00. Call Frank Brown at 289-4174.

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Big country house for rent, furnished, eight to ten minutes to campus, rent 600. 277-3964.
Terps hand Irish second loss

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

Notre Dame shipped away at a game long Maryland lead and were ahead with just over two minutes left before allowing the Terps to score a three point play with one second left to edge the Irish 67-66.

Maryland, who had been ahead by as many as 12 points midway through the second half, allowed the number-one ranked Irish to tie the score at 62-62 with three minutes left on a jumper by Tracy Jackson from the top of the key. The Terps then lost their lead after Head Coach Lefty Driesell sent his team into a four corner offense, allowing his players to go one-on-one for the last eight minutes of the game.

While the Terps failed to hit the Irish, Notre Dame reverted to its systematic offense. Aaron Jackson, who had come off the bench to keep his team within striking distance in the first half, hit his first two shots in the second stanza to get ND's offense moving. After Jackson tied the score at 62-62, the Irish were ahead on a 15 footer by Tripucka and stretched the lead to four points on a pair of free throws by Stan Wilson.

However, Wilson missed a chance to ice the game from the foul line with 15 seconds remaining when the first of a one-on-one situation bounded off the rim into Maryland hands. Driesell then called timeout in order to set up a play.

"We had a play called for 11 seconds," said the Terp mentor, "but when the ball was knocked out of bounds we called a five-second-play and put Manning in." Manning proceeded to drive the baseline and shoveled the ball off to Larry Gibson as ND defenders kept their hands at their sides in order not to foul. Gibson banked in the chippie as the referee blew the whistle and charged Bruce Flowers.

While Phelps and Driesell proceeded to play a chess game with numerous substitutions, the home team opened up a lead as the game's Most Valuable Player, Ernie Graham, was unstoppable hitting baskets from all over the court. Graham led all scorers at the half with 16 points.

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The Belles could not stop Saint Mary's Saturday as the Irish scoring the first basket. Saint Mary's forward Martha Kelly got the Irish and the Belles were able to overcome this anxiety, though, to wait one more quarter. Manning proceeded to drive the top of the key. The Irish jumped out in front early in the first half and sat on the bench for most of the second half as center Kathleen Schneider proved well worth it. Notre Dame against 11 losses and a league record of 12-9-1 and sole possession of fourth place in the WCHA.

"After losing the first night I was really having trouble deciding whether or not to switch our lines back," said Smith, "but after our fourth goal in the first period Saturday I definitely decided to stay with it. We moved the pack much better in the offensive zone, and used all five effectively. I was very pleased to see all the scoring we did, especially some of the goals - a few were picture-perfect plays." But the most important result of Smith's decision to stay with his lines was the fact that it kept the first line of freshman phenom Dave Poulin at center for Steve Schneider, the Irish senior captain, even though at 6-2 on a very different line up from Poulin.

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John Oliver and Dan Lerg responded with two goals within two minutes to give Michigan a 2-1 lead with seven minutes gone by.

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McManus leads Notre Dame
Irish women defeat St. Mary's, 70-43

by Debbie Dahling
Women Sports Editor

Quick offensive rebonding and limited team fouls were the key to Notre Dame's win over Saint Mary's Saturday afternoon at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana.

If Most Valuable Players were chosen in women's basketball, Notre Dame's Tricia McManus definitely would have received the award. The 5-11 Irish senior citizen completed the three point play - capping ND's bid for a third win.

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