Bani-Sadr drops Shah 'requirement'

(AP) Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted yesterday by a French newspaper as saying his government is no longer demanding return of the deposed Shah before the release of the American hostages which could occur "perhaps even in the coming days." He added that the U.S. government acknowledged its "crimes in Iran over the past quarter century and pledged to stay out of Iranian affairs. It must also recognize Iran's right to continue battle against the tyranny," he said.

Bani-Sadr also said: "Carter ruled out that possibility, and I repeat, that it was possible, perhaps even in the coming days. "If the U.S. government acknowledged its crimes in Iran over the past quarter century and pledged to stay out of Iranian affairs. It must also recognize Iran's right to continue battle against the tyranny," he said.

According to the Paris newspaper Le Monde, Bani-Sadr said the release of the hostages was possible, "perhaps even in the coming days." He added that the U.S. government acknowledged its "crimes in Iran over the past quarter century and pledged to stay out of Iranian affairs. It must also recognize Iran's right to continue battle against the tyranny," he said. Bani-Sadr also said he was waiting for Khomeini to make a decision on the proposal, perhaps in the next few days. The militants' siege of the American embassy was not known.

The official Pars news agency said Bani-Sadr had been misquouted but did not say what the alleged misquote was.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hoddin Carter said the United States will not "profess guilt" for its actions on record in Iran as part of a deal to win release of the hostages. Carter ruled out that possibility when he was asked about the statement by Bani-Sadr. Carter had no further comment on the American efforts to release the hostages.

According to the newspaper, Bani-Sadr also said:

"He had made a separate proposal that the Americans be released after a few days from the guard of the Islamic militants to a third party. He said that, too, would have to be approved by the Revolutionary Council which he heads as well as by Khomeini. This, too, will be impossible to "victory against the Islamic militants. "In the case of a divergence of views, we would eventually go the U.S. Embassy to convince them to fall in line with our view."

"He favored a compromise."

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Women profit out of landmine court case

By Mary Fran Callahan

Staff Reporter

Sixty-two out of 150 women eligible to sue in the Frese sex discrimination lawsuit against the University of Virginia opted out of the case Friday, while four of the potential six plaintiffs in the Ford tenure case did the same.

The Ford case alleges discrimination against non-tenured faculty women while the Ford case involves tenured faculty. Originally planned to be tried as class action suits, the cases may no longer be tried as such because of Friday's announced withdrawals.

Bartholl, a member of the Chicago based law firm Davis, Miner & Bartholl which is representing the faculty women, said yesterday he views the women's decisions in a positive light since 60 have opted to remain participants in the lawsuits.

"It depends on what perspective you take. I am extremely gratified that the 60 women who have opted out are doing so," he commented.

Bartholl said he understood why the 62 faculty women withdrew from the Frese suit. "I would guess they are a little nervous. Notre Dame has yet to act on their tenure decisions. The University has life and death control over these women," he explained.

Civiletti defends FBI investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said yesterday he believes the FBI's undercover bribery investigation will go no further in Congress than the eight members already implicated.

Civiletti, also defended the FBI against suggestions of entrapment in its investigative methods, which involved use of agents posing as representatives of Arab investment firms.

"Crimes were not created by the FBI at all," he said, while conceding that some judge might decide a middleman or informer might have engaged in entrapment.

"Other than the unfortunate, regrettable and exusable leaks that have endangered innocent persons by identifying them specifically, there are no other senators or congressmen to my knowledge in any way related to the Abscam investigation," he said. a National Press Club luncheon.

Abscam is the FBI code name for the 16-month operation that resulted in allegations that about 20 public officials and 10 businessmen took part in bribery attempts in exchange for promises of political favors or other services.

So far, members of Congress implicated in the operation are Sen. Harrison A Williams Jr., D-N.J., and Reps. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y.; Frank Thompson, Jr., D-N.J.; Michael O. Myers, D-Pa.; Raymond Lederer, D-Pa.; Richard Kelly, R-Fla.; John P. Murtha, D-Pa., and John W. Jenrette, D-S.C.

Last week a source close to the investigation had said a ninth member of Congress was in a gray area between being cleared and being a subject of the investigation. The source said yesterday the ninth man had since been cleared, but refused to identify him.

Though one for Ford has already been filed, the judge will not hand down a decision until after the deadline expires.

McDevitt's sex suit--68 women

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Dempsey Cox, a South Bend attorney with Cox & Albright & Associates, commented, "There is no real difference." Cox explained that legal precedents are determined by decisions made in Ford and Frese

Cooling system cracks; krypton gas leaks

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) - A cooling system containing highly radioactive water leaking from a leak Monday at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, and Sen. Heinz said he learn- ed that it resulted in the escape of some radioactive krypton gas.

Plate officials and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission had said there was no measurable release of radioactive material outside the damaged plant when the leak started last week. The water contained 1,000 gallons of water inside an auxiliary building at the plant.

But Heinz, R.Pa., said he toured the plant following the leak and was told of the krypton gas release by control room opera- tors at the plant.

"It appears there was a release of approximately 300 mil- lionicuries of krypton gas. It was released into the atmo- sphere," Heinz said. "Sandy Polon, head of the plant's public relations office, said he knew of no such discharge, but said the amount described by Heinz would be very small.

Though 300 million curies is about a third of a curie, and there's 35,000 curies in the containment building," Polon said, referring to the huge separate building that houses the plant's damaged reactor. In Washington, NRC spokes- man Thompson said there was no krypton gas had been detected at various measuring stations outside the plant. Authorities earlier said the gas was not radioactive and posed no health threat.

For the leak had been isolated and stopped. The water had been contained inside the auxili- ary building, said John Col- lien, head of operations at the plant.

"There has been no indication of airborne activity off site. There was no release to any of the workers on the island or off the island," he added.

The auxiliary build- ing, which adjoins the building described on page 3
Police put the bite on man's mysterious reception of music

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) - George Dillard called police twice to complain that although he had no radio on, he was somehow hearing a radio station playing hard rock in his head. The police dispatcher advised the 36-year-old carpenter to "just go take a couple of aspirins," Dillard said. "I did that. But after I lay down, the music just popped up in my ear again." He called for a second time during the wee hours Tuesday morning. Officer David Cheshire went to Dillard's home. Putting his ear next to Dillard's head, Cheshire heard the music too. Fiddling with a radio at the radio's same time, the officer discovered it was WCKI-FM, across Long Island Sound in Hamden, Conn., that seemed to be playing through Dillard's skull. The next day was to ask Dillard to take out his brand new false teeth. Then did the trick. The dentures evidently were picking up the radio transmission.

Phoenix House offers recovering women alcoholics a temporary home

by Maddy Waddie
Staff Reporter

The red brick, Georgian mansion is set on a hill behind Demoiselle on Miami Street in South Bend.

The interior of the home is magnificent, with high ceilings, exquisite paneling, and multi-defined windows. The interior of the house is made of imported Italian marble, with a solid brass railing, leading to the second floor.

But the billiards room has been converted to a chapel, and the furniture, all donated, is worn, though still serviceable.

This is Phoenix House, an independent, temporary live-in home for recovering alcoholics, women, primarily from Saint Joseph County.

Mary Donna Kriegbaum and Mary Alice "Pepper" Allen are co-directors of Phoenix House, both recovering alcoholics, as is the housekeeper, Verna H. In an informal, protected, home-like environment, women are encouraged to obtain ongoing, lasting sobriety.

Built in the 1920's, the former Erskin mansion was purchased and remodeled into a boarding school for girls. Last year the Sisters leased it to a 21-member board of directors, consisting of Phoenix House alumnae, priests, and recovering alcoholics, primarily "religious" center for women with drinking problems.

According to Allen, alcoholism among women has risen sharply in the last few years, and there is a definite need for Phoenix House in South Bend.

At the moment there are six residents in the home; there is room for twelve. The women usually range for 18-year-olds to women in their sixties, of various backgrounds.

"We've had bankers' wives, doctors' wives, waitresses, truck drivers, even nurses here," Verna H. stated. "We're a cross-section of humanity. Alcoholism is a compulsion, a disease, for which there is no cure, only abstention. There's no medical explanation for it." Allen assured, would hit any age, any sex, any creed or race. She used to say you don't find Jewish alcoholics--"not true."

Phoenix House's three-month program for alcoholic women consists of one-to-one talk sessions, group conferences, six mandatory Alcoholics Anonymous meetings per week, and work therapy. After one week in the home, residents are encouraged to find a daytime job in the South Bend Community Board is $60 a week, if affordable, and the women are expected to help with housekeeping and chores. Curfew is 11 p.m., and visitors from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Toward the end of their stay, women may go twice, on two one-night weekend passes, "to see if they can handle it." Allen explained.

Over 60 women have "graduated" from Phoenix House since its opening last April, and the center currently boasts an 80% success rate. Alumni often keep in close contact with Phoenix House, and fund drives and outings. Most continue to attend AA meetings.

According to Allen, "AA is a way of life. It's a program anyone would be better off in, its clean living without guilt, without dishonor."

"We learn to take on responsibilities, have honest relationships, and live in a drinking society without participating in the drinking."

"Total abstinence from alcohol is necessary, just one drink would keep me going," she added.

Allen emphasized that a candidate for Phoenix House must personally want to be there, and guarantee a 72-hour period of sobriety before applying at the center for residency. She must also complete a physical examination, and be interviewed before being accepted.

Once a resident, every woman must follow the home rules, continue sobriety, be willing to accept personal responsibility, and show concern for the other members of the house, and its overall spirit.

Phoenix House is one of 18 self-sufficient halfway houses in the United States, and one of the few exclusively for women.

It is supported by private donations, fund drives, and Catholic Charities.

80-81 Dome seeks next editor

Anyone interested in running for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Dome, Yearbook of the University of Notre Dame, should contact Al Dreyer at 3138, 7524, or 7508 by Monday, Feb. 10.

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Iran power struggle continues

EDITOR'S NOTES - The writer, winner of a Pulitzer Prize for Vietnam war reporting, spent a month in Iran and left in late January. His government ordered the expulsion of all U.S. journalists in late January.

This includes the injection of new drugs, observing static experimenting with drugs, and noting the effects these have on the cancer, both in injected animals and those tumour cells, observing focuses on tumour investigation, using rats as a model system.

Three rats are also used to test the role the immune system plays in the region of cancer. The results obtained, in all phases of the research, are interpreted as to possible similar effects in man.

According to Jack McCarthy, President of the Student Council, the speaker series is designed to "draw on the talent of the science faculty at Notre Dame. He stated that the Council hopes to schedule two talks each semester, another lecture is theoretically planned for late March or April. No speaker has been definitely scheduled, however. The Student Council is composed of the presidents of each of the science clubs, and the editor of the Science Quarterly. It is advised by the Asst. Dean of the College, Daniel H. Wincut. It was revived as an active organization this year, after an inactive period of several years. The group meets weekly to discuss problems concerning science students and to plan science-related activities.

Pollard opens Lecture Series with talk on cancer research

by Laura L. Larrone
Senior Staff Reporter

Morris Pollard, Professor of Microbiology, will be the first speaker in the newly established Notre Dame Distinguished Science Lecture Series, sponsored by the Student Council of the College of Science. Pollard is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, followed by a reception in the adjacent lounge. Admission is free.

Pollard's presentation is entitled, "Perspectives in Cancer Research." His current research, according to Kathy Fisher, research assistant, focuses on tumor investigation, using rats as a model system.

The issues are also used to test the role the immune system plays in the region of cancer. The results obtained, in all phases of the research, are interpreted as to possible similar effects in man.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - In politically disturbed Lake Placid on the eve of the 1980 Olympic Winter Olympics, there appear ed no thawing of opposition yesterday to a U.S. plea to pull the Soviet Union.

The argument over whether the Summer Olympics should be held in Moscow continued yesterday before the International Olympic Committee, while courts dealt with another politically rooted issue in Albany, not far away.

The Appellate Division of state Supreme Court upheld the committee's ruling barring Soviet athletes from using the flag and anthem of the Republic of China.

If upheld by higher courts, the decision could provide a walk-out by the Taiwanese. But the U.S. Olympic Committee would clear the way for the first participation ever by the People's Republic of China, or communist China, in the Winter Olympics.

The unanimous decision reversed a January 23rd decision by state Supreme Court Justice Norman L. Hoffman of Plattsburgh. But lawyers for the Taiwanese immediately headed for the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, to file an appeal.

With the Winter Games set to start Tuesday, Robert Kane, president of the 3 Olympic Committee, again presented President Carter's demand that the Soviet Union makerewind the rule, but was told to work with the Soviet Union. It ordered Russia to use the name Moscow to use the name Moscow Olympic Committee and to change its flag and anthem.

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Carter has said he will ask that no U.S. team be sent to Moscow if his conditions are not met. U.S. officials abroad have lobbed other friendly governments to take the same stand.

But there were strong indications that the International Olympic Committee would reject Carter's plea before it concluded its special session in Lake Placid on Thursday. Lord Killmann, president of the international committee, had said repeatedly the Summer Games could go on.

In the Albany courtroom, Taiwan pressed its challenge to the arrangements made by the International Olympic Committee to have China compete in the Winter Olympics for the first time since the Communist takeover in 1949.

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Crime on increase

Students complain about parking

by Bridget Berry

Four incidents of vandalism have been reported to Security so far this month. On a weekend, Tony Murphy, a freshman resident of Stanford Hall, said that he suffered a loss of over $150 last week because of Security’s negligence.

They go hang out in Flanner because of the weather while our cars are being vandalized." he said.

Glen Terry, director of Security, said that there had been no rash of incidents this semester. He said that although no one is stationed in the lots, a monitored patrol circulates frequently. He added that Notre Dame students are employed over the weekend as an added precaution.

Rex Rakow, assistant director of Security, said that traffic flow should offer further protection, but that students too often allow suspicious incidents to go unreported.

He explained that although Security does question "Wanderers" and "loiterers," it is very difficult to catch vandals. He estimated that thieves must have been in his car with the lights on for at least 25 minutes. He said that David Disabato, also a Stanford resident of Grace Hall, had suffered similar losses.

Rakow said that vandalism in the parking lots was not considered to be a major problem, especially since many incidents reported as vandalism were actually minor accidents. He said that most thefts on campus occur in the A.C.C. or in the dorms. Many students leave valuables unattended while playing raquetball, he explained.

"People have responsibility for their own goods," he said, adding that most of the students being victimized in the dorms have locked their dorms. "It is very difficult for someone to break into a dorm room."

Terry also commented on the increasing number of students about recent intrusions in their dorms.

He reported that two boys said that on the Walsh and Breen-Phelps, spying on girls in the first floor had been caught and handled through the Park View Dormitory House. He said that occurrences of that sort were rare.

...Power struggle

The nurse makes sure that this ND student gets the point as he is suffering a malady similar to that of Monday’s Night Editor. [Pho by Phil Johnson]

Dance band now booking for spring formals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The courts likely will have the final word in draft registration for women, and legal scholars say that probably means women will be signing up for service.

Congress seems cool to the idea of registering women, a concept supported by President Carter and his advisors. But Thomas Emerson, a professor of constitutional law at Yale University, says, "Whatever way it goes (in Congress), there will be a suit filed. There's no way that the courts can avoid it.

David Lanau, a staff attorney at the American Civil Liberties Union office here, vowed, "The day that the president signs (male-only registration), we will be in court."

Carter announced Friday he wants to register men and women 18 and 19 years of age, saying, "There is no distinction possible, on the basis of ability or performance."

White House officials said a major factor in his decision was the prospect of court challenges if women were excluded. The Supreme Court has yet to hear a draft case, but lower court decisions since 1974 have tended to toss new avenues for women in the military.

Phyllis Schlafly, a leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, said, "There's no way that Congress will register women."

She plans to focus on Congress in her battle against registration for women, although she does not rule out court action. She is unsuccessful.

"The doctrine of military necessity clearly requires the exclusion of women from the draft and combat," she said. Mrs. Schlafly, a lawyer.

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solutions so far have been offered for reaping rising unemployment and unaccomplished demands of the students.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, pretender of the Islamic republic of Iran, was suddenly strucken with heart problems, raising fears that the country would be a Rudderless ship in an increasingly rougher political seas.

The goal of the current power struggle is to pick up enough of the pieces to effect the outcome desired.

The current situation is described by the students as "Black plague" and "lack of interest in the country," said one of the few Western diplomats still residing on Tehran's Embassy Row.

At stake for the Iranian people is not only a new foreign policy but also the extent to which their lives will be rolled back to an era of austerity and Islam-inspired moral regulation. This already has resulted in the blacklisting of female vocalists from radio and television, the segregation of Caspian Sea beaches by sex, and the banning of alcohol and dancing.

Regional political chaos and the economic decline are seen as a continuing consequence of fragmental leadership.

For the United States, a strong Iranian government able to dictate the sourlands and hold the hostages seems the only way to resolve the issue bloodshed. For the longer term, political stability is essential to assure Iran's place as a buffer to Soviet expansion through central Asia to the Persian Gulf oil fields, a possibility brought chillingly closer by the intervention in Afghanistan.

The main players in Iran's power game are:

Ayatollah Khomeini, 79, along with the acknowledged father of the revolution, who through his Revolutionary Guards and loyal peoples' committees "rules the country."

Carter bought home from 18 years in exile not only a fervent opposition to the ayatollah's rule but also the ability to arise from the streets in any way possible to replace the ayatollah's rule by the avenue of the ballot box.

Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, 46, a radical economist whose years of personal loyalty to Khomeini he paid off in the recent presidential
Recent fires spark safety question

by Ceci Ballede

The recent fires at Saint Mary’s have raised questions over the fire safety procedures of both SMCE and Notre Dame. Chief inspector Jack R. Bland, the director of fire safety at Notre Dame, wants to impress upon students the need for the observance of fire regulations and the participation in fire drills.

"Students should be aware of what to do when an alarm pull-station is located. If at anytime you feel endangered by every possible amount of heat, smoke, or flames pull the fire alarm," Bland said. Students should not take time to dress or collect possessions, as time is critical in a fire, he added. The longer the students wander around in the room, the more likely they are to be injured, Bland concluded.

In recent years there have been very few false alarms at Saint Mary’s, and the number is beginning to level off at Notre Dame, Bland said. For this reason when an alarm sounds it is necessary to respond immediately as if it is likely to be a fire. Bland also added that students should be aware of the exits in their hall, not just the ones they frequented.

The most important step a student should take when fire breaks out is to leave the room in a safe manner and shut the door. This is the student’s responsibility, Bland commented. He added that there are no particular buildings at Notre Dame that are exceptionally hazardous, Saint Mary’s is not inspected by the Notre Dame inspectors.

"It is the contents of a room that makes it flamable, not the room itself. The more a room contains and the more appliances used, the more likely it is to catch on fire," Bland explained.

The station is also involved in fire prevention programs. Although the station is actually affiliated only with Notre Dame, these programs are also open to Saint Mary’s if enough interest is shown, Bland said. These programs include movies and demonstrations on fire safety.

Bland concluded that "the awareness of the individual of the other individuals involved is a great step in fire safety." He added that you do in your room and your neighbors do in their rooms affords everyone. Students must take this responsibility seriously. There is no such thing as a fire-proof building. You shouldn’t take the attitude that it can’t happen to you or that someone is just kidding. Leave at once. He also added that students should be aware of the fire rules and take them seriously.

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...Belles by Garry Trudeau

Olympics

Opening Ceremonies - Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1980 - 3:30 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather - Light snow fell in Lake Placid yesterday and tempeatures ranged from zero at night to 20 at midday.
Notes - The U.S. team hopes of its highest number of medals in Winter Games history. The top was 12 when the Olympics were held 48 years ago in Lake Placid. They were all in medals in 1932 including three gold.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Also, there's a big bonfire - same before the 20th. Someone, but everyone's going to the Columbia game. It's considered pretty de rigueur.

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DePaul stays atop AP

AP Top Twenty

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- licious Indiana fell out of the Top 20 for the first time this season.

The Blue Demons were tabbed No. 1 for the first time in four consecutive weeks yester­

day as the top six teams were the bluest for the first time in six weeks.

1. DePaul (58) 20-1-1, 1-047
2. Syracuse (51) 21-2, 1-012
3. Louisville (41) 21-1, 1-007
4. Oregon State (35) 22-1, 989
5. Kentucky (31) 21-2, 989
6. Louisville (29) 18-4, 974
7. St. John's, N.Y. (26) 17-4, 974
8. Ohio State (25) 16-2, 962
9. Clemson (19) 17-5, 942
10. Notre Dame (14) 16-3, 942
11. Brigham Young (13) 18-4, 909
12. Mississippi (12) 14-5, 874
13. Purdue (11) 15-5, 862
14. Duke (10) 15-6, 859
15. Missouri (9) 14-6, 845
16. Arizona (8) 17-5, 832
17. North Carolina (7) 16-5, 823
18. Kansas St. (6) 18-4, 774
19. Weber St. (5) 17-6, 764
20. Arizona State (4) 17-5, 759

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We used Patterson as a nucleus in the second half, rotating the other guys out for a while. Said DePaul coach Jim Dugan, whose club had lost to the Dons last month.

"We are taking a lot better care of the ball right now than we had been. We fell flat for a few minutes in the second half, but we came back up again in the last six minutes. We just came ready to play right tonight."

Irish forward Kelly Tripucka came up with 20 points and 10 rebounds, and guard Bob Buckham added 11 points, while center Orlando Woolridge had 12 points and nine rebounds.

Forwards Guy Williams and John Hegwood paced a balanced San Francisco scoring attack with 12 points each.

The Irish outrebounded the Dons, 36-32, and outshot the visitors from the floor line. While the Irish hit 18 of 25 free-throw attempts, for 72 percent, the Dons hit 14 of 20, including 4 of 5 on fast-break opportunities.

Frank McGovern now has only six months of accuracy for 38 percent.

"Don't lose heart!" said Irish coach Digger Phelps, "Remember we still have 11 more games left.

"With a little hard work and smart play, we can break a lot of records this season."

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by Paul Mallaney
Assistant Sports Editor

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K of C Meet

Two-mile relay team triumphs

by Larry Smith

The Irish two-mile relay team rushed from last weekend's performance by capturing first place in Saturday's Knights of Columbus Meet is one of the most competitive indoor meets in the country. The Irish have taken first place in the two-mile relay event for two of the last three seasons. At West Lafayette, the team impressed "such Joe Piane, "We performed well, I was pleased. I saw a lot of really good performances by our guys. "If we keep up the intensity we had this weekend, I see no reason why we shouldn't be pleased on improving. One of the finest performances was turned in by Jacques Eady. He finished third in the 440 yard dash, and won his heat in the 5000 meter. Tony Hatherly placed fifth in the mile run with a 4:13.47 time. Rounding out the scoring was the one-mile relay team who finished third with a 3:26.20 combined time. The next competition for the Irish comes this weekend when the team travels to Ann Arbor, Michigan for the Central College Conference meet.

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Bench sparks Irish comeback

The Irish Women's Basketball team defeated Goshen on Saturday by a score of 52-49. Notre Dame came back from a 70-20 deficit at halftime. 35 of the Irish points came from their bench as Shari Marvey poured in 19, in addition, Missy Conboy contributed 12. The women now stand at 15-5. They travel to Huntington for a game tonight.

Winter Olympic coverage starts

NEW YORK (AP) -- NBC will kick off its 51 hours of coverage of the 1980 Winter Olympics tonight from 9:30 p.m. EST. In addition to the traditional hockey highlights, Jim McKay, who will serve as host throughout the Xll Winter Olympics and also will handle coverage of the 1980 NCAA basketball title game, will interview the gold medal-winning U.S. men's hockey team.

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