Frank Guelffey, Tom Belney, "Uncle Keith" Cooper and Jim Slattery were among the SBP/SBP candidates present at the open forum held last night in W Washington Hall. [photo by Tom Jackman]

Carter calls U.S. boycott of Olympics "irrevocable"

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration stressed yesterday the United States will officially boycott the Moscow Olympics this summer and the US Olympic Committee officials and athletes are expected to follow suit.

White House counsel Lloyd Cutler made it clear that the committee, which oversees US participation in the games, is being relied on to abide by President Carter's decision.

In Bonn, West Germany, Chief State Department spokes­man Call Holdin, Carter announced the final decision as the deadline arrived for the Soviet Union to pull its troops out of Afghanistan.

"The United States set a deadline for its decision on whether to participate, a decision to be contingent on the withdrawal of Soviet troops," said Carter, accompanying Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, on a tour of European capitals.

"Today is the day on which that decision was going to be made. It is clear there is no sign of a Soviet withdrawal. The President has made clear that our decision is therefore irrevocable. We will not participate in the Olympics in Moscow," the spokesman said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman William Reston said the boycott decision is "firm and unalterable." He said, "It is a position which is shared by more than 50 governments throughout the world and which will be regarded, we are convinced, by the nonparticipation by at least that number of national Olympic teams in Moscow."

The White House said in a written statement that, with the month passed and the Soviet forces remaining in Afghan­istan, the President has therefore advised the United States Olympic Committee that his decision remains unchanged, and we should not send a team to Moscow.

"The President thanked the committee for its earnest and patriotic efforts to present the case for transferring, postponing, or cancelling the games, and asked it to take prompt action to finalize its acceptance of his decision," the statement said.

Outraged by the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan, Carter served notice in a January 20 national­ly broadcast address that he was giving the Soviets 30 days to withdraw or risk a U.S. boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer.

Students support boycott, draft

Carter over the other Democratic presidential contenders, with those who oppose the draft

THE McNALLY POLL

Do you support the U.S. boycott of the Olympic games in Moscow?

YES 68% NO 26%

Do you support Carter's call for draft registration?

YES 67% NO 28%

Should women be included in this draft?

YES 79% NO 21%

Are there circumstances under which you would support an actual/peace-time draft?

YES 11% NO 89%

All figures are rounded to the nearest one-half percent. Percentages not listed are those responding "Undecided."
Coalition asks youth to register for draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - A coalition of student and youth leaders yesterday asked young Americans to register for a military draft, calling registration "the best way to head off further Soviet adventurism." The group, called the Student and Youth Coalition to Defend Democracy, criticized anti-draft groups as "misleading the opinions of many other young Americans." "To indicate that students and young people are unwilling to make the minimal sacrifice of draft registration is clearly irresponsible and could lead to a mistake impression of U.S. weakness and complacency," said Bernie Friedman, an organizer of the coalition which claims to represent young people in both the Republican and Democratic parties.

Firefighters return to work after week-long strike

CHICAGO (AP) - Striking firefighters agreed late last night to return to work this morning, under an agreement calling for mutual amnesty and around-the-clock negotiations to resolve all items still in dispute. "The city will grant amnesty against reprisal for all members of the Chicago Fire Fighters Union who struck as long as they were not involved in criminal activity," said it in an interview. "We don't see any evidence that the weakness is spreading from autos and houses to other sectors of the economy." He said his own odds on a recession this year have changed from 60-40 in favor of a recession of 60-40 against a recession this year have changed. A number of private forecasters are also softening their recession forecasts.

Placing Bureau offers summer jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Don't look now, but the recession isn't here yet. The latest figures show the economy growing much stronger than previously thought. On the other hand, inflation is again raising a few eyebrows. The Commerce Department yesterday revised its estimates of economic growth to show that the nation's gross national product is growing at a 2.1 percent annual rate in the final three months of 1979, rather than the anemic 1.4 percent rate reported earlier.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow. Chance of light rain by this afternoon. Periods of rain tonight, ending Friday. High Thursday in the mid to upper 40s. Low Thursday night near 40. High Friday in the low 40s.

Economy grows stronger

WASHINGTON (AP) - The economy has been forecast to expand at an annual rate of 1.4 percent for the first half of 1980, with some economists forecasting a stronger economic growth. Many economists are predicting a recession this year, and some are forecasting a recession in the second half of the year. The economy has been forecast to expand at a 2.1 percent annual rate in the final three months of 1979, rather than the anemic 1.4 percent rate reported earlier.

Placement Bureau offers summer jobs

The Center for Human Development, located at 1111 N. State St., is looking for a Parish Outreach Coordinator. The job is full time, and some knowledge of Spanish would be helpful. The work is full time, and some knowledge of Spanish would be helpful. The St. Louis Economic Conversion Project in St. Louis, MO needs a full time staff assistant for the Human Development Program. The office is located in the southern suburbs. The job is full time, and some knowledge of Spanish is required.

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Soviet Union ignores deadline to withdraw

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN (AP) - The Soviet Union ignored yesterday the deadline set by President Carter to withdraw its 100,000 troops from Afghanistan. Western diplomats in the Afghan capital speculated that the Kremlin may be forced to send reinforcements being sent from the Soviet Union to fight Moslem rebels. A Western diplomat said, "We have military reasons to believe that the Polibtroso is at this very moment engaging in sabotage, hitting the road and makes it unsafe for traffic." Western intelligence reports estimate that the Soviet army faced at least 7,000 and 8,000 casualties, between 600 and 800 men killed, since the first of its forces were engaged in late December. In a report from Kabul, the Soviet news agency Tass quoted the minister of education as saying, "The forces of imperialism, internal and external reaction...are intimidating the population, exploding schools, killing teachers and children." 

Professor Bellalta studies dangerous Old College walks

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The recent warm spell which transformed much of the Notre Dame campus into a large puddle has turned the walkways around the Old College into a "quagmire," according to Old College rector E. F. Flanigan. To rectify the problem, Flanigan commissioned landscape architect Esmee Bellalta to study the area.

Bellalta, associate professor in the Notre Dame architecture department, cited as a main flaw a lack of preparation in the construction of the building which was erected in 1846. The building was built with two drainage ditches on the road and makes it unsafe for traffic. "The construction is very good and there don't appear to be any seepage problems," he observed.

The only structural damage is a badly cracked concrete sidewalk on the east side of the building. So although the ten residents of the Old College are safe inside, large quantities of mud often render the surrounding paths impassable. "It's impossible to walk there when the flow freezes," Bellalta said.

The danger is not restricted to the footpaths. According to Bellalta, "the mud pours across the road and makes it unsafe for driving." The most important consideration of Bellalta's study is the scenic value of the area. Her recommendations for any improvements will be designed to preserve this peaceful area.

Bellalta and Flanigan expressed dismay at the many signs along the side of the road. "They're ugly and they don't work. Sometimes traffic goes by at over 40 miles per hour," Flanigan said. "I'm concerned about the vast amounts of signage along that stretch of road which were set afire."

The Afghan army, estimated at 100,000 men before the Soviet intervention in late December, is believed to have been cut in half through desertions, purges and guerrilla action. And, Flanigan said, the Afghan soldiers have shown little desire to fight the rebels who have engaged in sabotage, sniping, bomb attacks, hit-and-run raids and ambushes. Western intelligence sources estimate that the Soviet army faced at least 7,000 and 8,000 casualties, between 600 and 800 men killed, since the first of its forces were engaged in late December. In a report from Kabul, the Soviet news agency Tass quoted the minister of education as saying, "The forces of imperialism, internal and external reaction...are intimidating the population, exploding schools, killing teachers and children."
Henry J. Gordon spoke last night in the Library Auditorium on the draft controversy. [photo by Tom Jackson]

**CILA sponsored lectures**

**Gordon discusses U.S. and draft**

by Jane Barber

Henry J. Gordon and Ret. Capt. King Pfeiffer of the U.S. Navy discussed the conflict of "Voluntary Militia versus Conscription Militia" last night in the Library auditorium. It was the third in a series of four lectures on the draft sponsored by the Student Government, CILA, the Campus Ministry and the Program for Studies of Non-Violence.

Gordon gave a historical view of the draft in the United States. "War is one of the constants of history," he said. Beginning with the Revolutionary War and colonial militias, Gordon recounted the reasons and situations in which the draft was initiated in five wars since. He gave these examples as necessary of conscription to provide the audience with standards of comparisons with which to determine how likely an actual draft is now.

Gordon pointed out that an overview of the more recent drafts would be pertinent to evaluating the impending registration of eighteen and nineteen year olds because it is unlikely that the circumstances of the earlier U.S. wars will ever recur.

Gordon said that in the pre-World War II draft, "fairness was not an object." The government assumed everyone was needed for an even distribution of manpower and certain classifications in which one could obtain a deferment only determined when and in what capacity a young man would fight, not whether or not he would. Gordon said that this methodology functioned successfully.

However, he said that these deferments produced an inequity, especially in the case of women, where the rich and educated could avoid service and the army would consist of mainly poor and illiterate.

Gordon said that "the birth-date lottery is more equitable."

Asked if there has ever been a registration when an actual draft did not occur, Gordon replied that the situation would be "a new phenomenon."

Comparing the performance of volunteer soldiers with that of the draftees, Gordon said that "to leave the fighting not everyone who chose it doesn't guarantee that they'll do it better. There is no evidence that volunteers fight better than draftees or vice versa. In battle cases they are just as good."

Gordon addressed the possibility of conscription Militia last night in the Library auditorium.

Capt. King Pfeiffer of the U.S. Navy discussed the conflict of the draft. "War is one of the constants of history," he said. Concerning the present situation in foreign affairs, he explained that the Soviets don't necessarily want a war. "There is no evidence that volunteers will do it better. There is no guarantee that they'll do it better. There is no evidence that volunteers will fight better than draftees or vice versa."

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To deter aggression, an army must be strong and quietly confident, "credible," Pfeiffer said in regard to defense. Concerning the present situation in foreign affairs, he explained that the Soviets don't necessarily want a war. "This has been shown. But they will push us if they think they can."

Pfeiffer said the draft is not a political move by President Carter because it involves such a "bad timing" in terms of the election year. "It is dumb politics because it gets everything upset."

Pfeiffer noted that the main problem in U.S. militia was the severe lack of reserve forces that could be serious in the face of a sudden emergency. "The reason for the draft would be to fill up the reserves and induce volunteers," he said.

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sional 4.1 percent minority opposes any such action.

The results are based on 116 interviews with undergraduate and graduate students selected at random from Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The interviews were conducted for The Observer on February 16-18 by the McNally Research Group, an independent market research organization in South Bend.
Soviet Army uses U.S. supplied computers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States made major "errors in judgment" by selling computers which the Soviet Union used to help make Army trucks and other military equipment, a senior Defense Department official said yesterday.

William J. Perry, the Pentagon's research chief, said government officials have known for three years that U.S. supplied computers were used in the Kama River manufacturing plant to build trucks for the Soviet Army.

Some of the trucks are now known to have been used in the Soviet military move into Afghanistan.

Testifying before a Senate investigations subcommittee, Perry said the sales were compared over Pentagon objections to sustain a policy of political deterrence with the Soviet Union.

"Many people in a number of administrations believed that the political benefits were worth risks of technology transfer," Perry said.

As important as the drain of actual American technology, he said, is the flow of "intellectual property", knowledge of how to build and maintain computers and sophisticated electronic systems.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the subcommittee chairman, said the technology transfer issue is part of a larger campaign in which the Soviet

Union milks the United States for its technological know-how, but provides nothing in return.

Jackson said the Soviets buy nominal amounts of U.S. equipment, mainly computers, then tear them all apart they can about the equipment and build their own.

"What the Soviet Union is doing is conducting a cream-skimming operation," he said.

Had it not been for the Soviet move into Afghanistan, Jackson said, the Commerce Department, which has chief responsibility for export licenses, would have continued to permit transfer of computers to the Soviet Union.

"It would have been business as usual," the Senator said.

Jackson, a persistent critic of the Pentagon's research chief, William J. Perry, asked Perry if the Russians also are running an intensive clandestine effort to obtain U.S. industrial secrets.

...Debate

(proposed for increased off-campus security, a change in teacher evaluation procedure, and more opportunities for campus entertainment.

Slattery, brandishing a stuffed penguin named "Tusk," announced his proposal to bring the 1980 Summer Games to Notre Dame. Slattery considers Notre Dame a more suitable site than Moscow because, although he considers the University an autocracy, it is "not an oppressive regime. It's more of a benevolent dictatorship," he concluded.

Slattery's proposals drew applause and laughter from the audience, and bemoaned looks from the other candidates. Gaerry's proposals, drawing everyone to a happy hour added to the jovial mood.

The small turnout was ironic, since all of the candidates verbalized a necessity for more student participation.

Originally, there were five presidential candidates. But last night before the debates started Jim White (with Randy McNally as vice president) announced his withdrawal from the campaign due to "election regulations."

Pennsylvania delegates to gather

The Pennsylvania State Delegation for the Mack Republican Convention will meet today at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Hall basement lounge for an informal get-together.

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Our early spring thaw has revealed some interesting things trapped by the snow. [photo by Tom Jackson]
The FLOC Boycott

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FLOC is merely one of a union of farmworkers. FLOC is a union of farmworkers and therefore represents the betterment of the conditions of the farmworkers whose lives and fortunes have been adversely affected by their involvement in the seasonal and migrant stream.

The hands of migrant farmworker helpers work to feed millions of American diners. Yet the workers who bring in the harvest bring little to the table. The average farmworker is under the age of 20, and the average farmworker is under the age of 20, living in conditions that are unacceptable under the NLRA. There is a right to call for an election to determine union membership, and if FLOC truly represents the farmworkers in Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana, FLOC's threatened boycott involves the question of Campbell Soup Company engaging in collective bargaining with FLOC for farmworkers in Ohio. Campbell Soup does not employ any of these farmworkers.

FLOC has direct connection with Campbell Soup Company. FLOC does not represent and is not attempting to organize any Campbell employees. The FLOC boycott is a collective bargaining relationship.

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Thomas Balcerzak

Live Rust
Neil Young (Warner)

Neil Young's "Live Rust" can be seen as the best in the current discography, and as a sequel it is monetarily acceptable. But...more than "Live Rust" is a one-man show: what the audience is given is now a "me" generation. But more important in the relationship between the two is that "Woodstock" is an album of innocence while "Live Rust" is an album of experience.

Young hones the loss of innocence on the album's first song, "Sugar Mountain" but then offers hope of retaining it with "I Am a Child." He does both songs in a syrupy lute's voice which achieves the desired effect but is sometimes bothersome when the original, more persuasive, versions are taken into consideration.

He continues his acoustic set with a naked "Comes a Time" and a beautiful version of "After the Gold Rush." Here the innocent Neil Young does a little foolish dreaming. "When I get big I'm going to get an electric guitar," he says and then proceeds to play a raving, haunting "My My, Hey Hey (Out of the Blue)."

Out of the blue, indeed: Side two opens with an exhilarating, better-than-average "Powderfinger," which opens with the acoustic ("The Needle and the Damage Done" and "Lotta Love"); Young近些 days, too, after Young coyly suggested to his "Let's play some rock 'n' roll." The album is all electric from here on out.

We've heard "Rust Never Sleeps," we know we're headed "into the black. Side one of "Live Rust" starts us on our way. With "Powderfinger" the experience starts to show as Young sings of a 12 year old suffering a murder/suicide (we don't know which) at the hands of society. Then, Rastaian Young does some reggae in a gypsy "Cactus the Holly Peers had bad man," he's balls at the song's conclusion.

Young becomes a lonely man himself on side four as he plays the most expressive electric guitar since his "Down by the River" days. On "Like a Hurricane" he pulls out all the stops and bends notes at every emotional whim. The intensity of the song is shattered when Young breaks off a soaring guitar solo for no apparent reason other than to end the song quickly. He follows "Hurricane" with an OK version of "Hey Hey, My My" and then we get the ahmmingly dark "Tonight's the Night." for an encore.

Although side four is the most depressing side of the album, it is also the most artistic. Young is at his self-indulgent best as he plays passionate electric guitar on all three songs. "Tonight's the Night," especially, shows the fine relationship of Neil Young's guns to his fingers. Here Bill Bailey's "agent-interactive" agent-type banjo lines fire Neil Young's frenzy of beautiful sound PROFIT on which results, it seems, in a total disregard of energy.

"Woodstock" offers hope, "Live Rust" offers salvation: perhaps the best of Young's compositions...or more probably, because innocence is bound to give way to experience. Neil Young's story is one of the finest band members who is still doing well in his business. Live Rust sadly explains why.

I Need a Lover
Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)

Pat Benatar is either an unbelievably multi-talented artist, or she is a confused and frustrated performer not knowing which way to turn. I'm not really sure which. It seems that she doesn't know whether to follow the powerful driving rock of the early seventies, or to take her chances in the unpredictable New Wave scene of the late seventies and early eighties. On songs like "Heartbreakers" and "You Don't," Benatar shows her ability to provide one of the cleanest, rock power that any of us have heard for quite a while.

These are the songs which are reviewing the heavy radio over-play these days, due to the lack of any other quality hard rock being produced. What the radio listener will never learn is that she sounds the best on songs that aren't designed for her to stretch her vocal cords out of shape. I Need a Lover received some airplay early, but was quickly overplayed. She shadowed by the previously mentioned songs which is a good example of the second-grade musical programming here today.

I Need a Lover" is a fine example of the modern pop song, comparable with some of the more popular Joe Jackson Material. On songs like "We Don't Love and My Clone Sleeps," Benatar sounds so much like Blondie's Deborah Harry that it's mind-bending. In fact, Young's time on the record, deals with the dissipation of energy.

For group of services, which is a good Christmas-card-come-to-life, complete with a magical Winter Carnival, and in Ice Capades tradition, the world-famous Ice Capades close the show with their intricate precision routines.

Ice Capades celebrate 40th anniversary at the ACC

Ice Capades presents its 40th Anniversary Super Show beginning Tuesday, February 26 through Sunday, March 2 for a total of 14 performances.

The show's talented cast reflects years of superb skating performed to audiences throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Topping the bill in the dazzling array of skaters are Olympic and World Champion Dorothy Hamill. Her unique skating style will highlight this year's festive anniversary show with their intricate precision routines.

Other outstanding champions this year are Canadian Men's Champion Donald Knight, four time Canadian Ladies' Champion Lynn Nightingale, the astounding Japanese Champion Sashie Kuchiki, and U.S. Bronze Medalists Donny and Lorraine Millard.

In addition to these featured champions, there are a variety of talented and captivating performers including alpaca-artist Jillian and Dame, vivacious Janet Bun, funny, fierce, and lovely Leigh Ann Davis.

For laughter, nothing beats the antics of British comics Mike Course and Bob Young. The zany Jean-Pierre Romano and the famous clown Peloza add to the fun. Teenage skating judge and ice referee, Albert Lucas keeps flaming torches and other items airborne with a special flair.

The all new show "STAR STRUCK," the productions include "Celestial Voyage" which takes audiences to the interplanetary Ice Bearion Zero. Favorite cartoon characters and many other magical "Wiz" citizens are found in "Wiz City." A highlight is the number of flying ballets who soar 35 ft. above the ice. "A Disco Fantasy" salutes the most popular tempos on the ice today, while "Here, There and Everywhere" salutes the dancing styles of several different countries.

"Winter Wishes" is a Carrier & Ives souvenir card-come-to-life, complete with a magical Winter Carnival, and in Ice Capades tradition, the world-famous Ice Capades close the show with their intricate precision routines.

Sashie Kuchiki performs his famous fire dance at the Ice Capades.
The most unified position on campus was that supporting the inclusion of women in the registration if it is to take place. By an overwhelming 79 to 18 percent margin, Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students are in favor of the measure. National­ly, according to the New York Times poll, only a slim 51 percent majority supports the inclusion of women, with 31 percent favoring the registra­tion of men only.

The students at Notre Dame are thought by some here to be more conservative and more patriotic concerning national defense than those of other U.S. campuses, a characteriza­tion seemingly borne out by these high margins of support. As opposed to Notre Dame’s substantial 67 percent approval of registration, for example, students at Harvard supported the measure by only 47 percent, and at Northwestern by just 49.6 percent, according to student newspapers there.

At other campuses, such as the University of California at Berkeley, Yale, and Oberlin College in Ohio, thousands of students have turned out for anti-draft rallies in recent weeks.

The only issue that Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students have evinced much concern over is whether or not there are cir­cumstances under which they would support an actual peace time draft. A slender 53 percent majority could support such a measure, while a sub­stantial 46 percent said they would not.

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- only about half that number, or 50 percent, would vote for him. Similarly, 62 percent of regi­stration supporters here back the President, while only 37 percent of those opposing regis­tration would support him.

Overall, these figures indi­cate current campus support for Carter that is closely tied to the Afghan crisis and the general confront­ation with the Soviet Union. As long as Carter’s new policies stay in favor among students here, campus camp­aigns supporting Edward Kennedy and Jerry Brown will have difficulty eroding Carter support.

This phenomenon is echoed in national polls indicating that Carter is the exclusive presidential beneficiary of the current inter­national crisis.

In a New York Time/CBS New Poll conducted during the same period and released the same day, the President demon­strated "startling improve­ments" over last month in the 18-to-29-year-old age group, despite controversy over draft registration. The poll indicated that overall, Americans backed regis­tration by 55 to 37 percent, but the colleg­aged group split almost evenly, 46, in favor and 50 percent against him.

A TIME magazine poll re­leased earlier this month show­ed that Americans favor the Olympic boycott by a 67 to 24 percent margin, almost exactly the same spread as was indicated here at Notre Dame.

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Juniors expect record crowd
by Earl Rix

The 1980 Junior Parent Weekend will be held from Feb. 22-24, and a record 2500 people are expected to participate.

The weekend kicks off at Stepan Center with a cocktail dance at 9:00 p.m. on Friday. Dance chairman Bill Corrigan said that Stepan Center will be transformed into a veritable summer oasis. “Extensive decorating and music by Dennis Bamber should make this a memorable event,” he added.

There will be a cash bar and light snacks will be served. Corrigan invites all juniors, with or without their parents, to attend. Tickets will be available for $5.00 at the door.

Collegiate workshops are scheduled from 9:30 a.m. till noon on Saturday. There will be presentations followed by an opportunity for parents to meet informally with faculty members over donuts and coffee.

The College of Science work­shop will meet in the South Dining Hall and the College of Engineering and Architecture will meet in the Engineering Auditorium.

The Accounting workshop will be located in the Library aud­itorium, the Finance workshop in 127 Newolland Science Hall, the Marketing workshop in 122 Hayes-Healy, and the Manag­ing workshop in 120 Hayes-Healy.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will be the prime celebrant of the Junior Class mass at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. Father Van Wolfsheare, president of Student Affairs, will be the homilist.

Buses will leave Sacred Heart Church following the mass to transport students and parents to the President’s Dinner which starts at 8:00 p.m. in the north dome of the ACC. Hesburgh will be the main speaker.

Following dinner, there will be receptions in most of the dormitories.

Registration packets, which will include tickets and itiner­aries, can be picked up at LaFortune from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday and from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Satur­day, or at 9 at the cocktail dance Friday night. The deadline for students to purchase dinner and registration tickets is Friday at 5 p.m. in LaFortune.

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condition,” a White House statement said.

It also said the United States “has taken note of the secre­tary-general’s statement that the mission will undertake a fact-finding mission. It will not be a military mission.”

The hostages were spending their 100th day in the captivity of young Moslem militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The militants, who have de­manded the exiled shah’s re­turn to Iran in exchange for the hostages, have not said whe­ther they accept the idea of the U.N. mission. But they have repeatedly pledged obedience to Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini, who Bani-Sadr said had ap­proved the hostage situation.

At the U.N. briefing, Wald­heim formally announced the composition of the commission, which had previously been leaked to newspapers.

Besides Pinto, the members are Andres Aguilar of Vene­zuela, former ambassador to Washington; Mohamed Bed­joui, Algeria’s U.N. ambassa­dor; Syrian diplomat Adib Da­doud, and lawyer Hector Wil­fried Jayawardene of Sri Lanka. Aguilar and Bedjoui are the co-chairmen.
Martin to manage Oakland

CHICAGO (AP) - Billy Martin, former manager of the New York Yankees, will lead the Oakland A's next year, the team's owner, Charles O. Finley, said last night.

Finley said he was calling a news conference for 3 p.m. CST, Thursday in Chicago to announce that Martin had been hired. Finley said Martin would have a two-year contract but he refused to discuss other terms. Martin was fired last October from his job as manager of the New York Yankees after a fight in a Bloomington, Minn. hotel bar with a Lincolnshire, Ill., marshmallow salesman.

Marin had resigned as manager during the 1978 season after calling owner George Steinbrenner a "convicted looter," and was replaced by Bob Lemon, who guided the Yankees to the World Series championship.

Steinbrenner replaced Lemon during the 1979 season with Martin.

Asked if he had gotten assurances from Martin that the fiery former Yankee infielder would behave himself, Finley said, "I never talk to a man like that."

"He's matured," Finley said. "He's old enough to know right from wrong."
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N.C. State built up a 36-30 lead over the first 20 minutes and was never seriously challenged in the second half.

**SBP/SBVP elections set for Monday**

Students are reminded that voting for the upcoming SBP/SBVP elections will be held Monday. Voting hours in the polls will be 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 to 6:30 p.m. Off-Campus students will vote at the Tom Dooley Room in the LaGrone Student Center from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Seniors are reminded that they may vote on the election.

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DePaul: "long-awaited heroes" by Gary Grasse

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - The United States hockey team came from behind last night for a 4-2 victory over West Germany in the third period of a 4-4 overtime thriller.

Germany and advanced to the medals playoff. The American team, which finished second in the Blue Division, will play the powerful Russians in the first round of the medals playoff.

Bob McClanahan scored two goals and Dave Christian had three assists in the American victory. The United States had been assured of a playoff spot even before the team took the ice. It was locked up in Notre Dame's 4-2 afternoon win at Colorado Springs over Czechoslovakia. The United States won 4-2 in the initial round of the tournament.

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