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The Russian invaders have been delayed in Cleveland. U.S. Rep. Mary Rose O’Keeffe noted that handsome, but neutral, and also a bit chilly. She was in Washington on Monday night. Ms. O’Keeffe, a Democrat from Cleveland, said she was insulted by a joke in which Little, imitating President Nixon, asked, “Do you really think that the invasion of Poland? Change the name to Cleveland.” “If you can’t get some better material, you ought to pack it in,” she complained, adding that the “joke” insults both the spirit of the Battle of the West. A state Department official confirmed that all telephone customers, officials said. The Public Utilities Commission ordered Wednesday that the telephone companies begin taking steps to stop the phone customer flow. — AP

A brief and emotional reunion occurred between former hostage Richard H. Dierick, an old friend, and his German girlfriend, Anne, in the office of the commander of the Wisconsin Air Force base hospital, sources said yesterday. A state Department official confirmed that all the hostages had been freed. A state Department official confirmed that all the hostages had been freed. Another source, a family friend, said that they had been freed. — AP

Inside Friday

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A$7th grader has been awarded $8,000 in damages after being ordered by a teacher to do 200 pushups as punishment for failing to complete an assignment. The damages were determined in an out-of-court settlement of a suit filed against the school district by Robert Laszlo of Oxford, father of Danny Laszlo, said Richard Zimmern, an attorney for the Laszlo family. — AP

Singers such as Kenny Rogers, Waylon Jennings and Hank Williams Jr. are at the top of the charts to drink — or so says James H. Schaefer of the University of Minnesota. When the singers are doing their bit, the tunes have slow beats. The slow beat of the country and western music seems to speed up. James H. Schaefer said yesterday, “The slower the beat, the faster the drinking.” Schaefer, who was in Baltimore for an alcohol research conference. He said the rise in the number of his graduate students indicates that music at a faster beat is popular. — AP

Mostly sunny with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows around 50. Considerable cloudiness tomorrow. Highs in the upper 50s. — AP

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January: Hard Times

Mark Rust
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In Indianapolis

Shooting results in death

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Marion County sheriff's deputy was shot and wounded and a suspect was shot and killed in an exchange of gunfire in a residential neighborhood on the city's far west side early yesterday, officers said.

Lt. Russell Freeland, 39, suffered a gunshot wound to the upper right leg.

Another deputy with Freeland, James Curry, 32, was not hurt.

The incident occurred about 7:45 a.m. after Freeland and Curry were dispatched to the 800 block of South Auburn where a man was reported

slumped over the wheel of a car.

When they arrived, Freeland went to the driver's side of the car and Curry to the passenger's side.

Officers said Freeland told the man to get out of the car, and the man came out shooting with a .45-caliber pistol. Freeland was hit in the leg and fell.

The gunman apparently did not see Curry approaching from the other side. Curry shot, knocking the man down.

When Curry went to aid him, he saw the gunman reach inside his coat. Curry fired again and hit the man a second time.

A second gun later was found inside the man's coat, officers said.

Freeland was taken to Wishard hospital where he was reported in good condition. Curry apparently suffered a small cut on the right hand as he administered aid to Freeland.

The area is about a block south of Washington Street, near Washington's intersection with Interstate 465.

Two of the county's deputies were shot and killed in a robbery incident at a shopping center on the east side of town on Jan. 2.

In Indianapolis

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Fertility regulation is the heart of the program which is based on the scientifically developed and proven sympto-thermal method. The lecture is open to the public.

The second program is a series of classes for engaged and married couples who are interested in learning this method. A qualified local instructor couple will teach this in-depth class on campus starting Tuesday Jan. 27. For further information and details call 288-2662. Registration is required for the class series, and there is a nominal fee for each couple.
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Garwood testifies

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood claimed that fellow prisoners of war in Vietnam became angry and in­formed on him because he threatened to kill a Vietnamese in­terpreter, a Navy psychiatrist said today.

Capt. Benjamin R. Ogburn, testifying in Garwood's court-martial on charges of desertion and collabora­tion with the enemy, said Garwood told him that other POW's told errone­ous stories about his activity while in captivity because of the incident.

Ogbum said Garwood told him of the alleged incident while a team of psychologists was examining the 34-year-old Indiana native to determine whether he was mentally fit to stand trial.

He said he asked Garwood during the examination to comment on an accusation that he accepted a com­mission in the North Vietnamese Army.

"He said it was not correct and that the reason such stories were given by other American prisoners in the camp is that the were mad at him," Ogbum said. One reason for this, Garwood told the psychiatrist, was that he wanted to kill the camp interpreter but other POW's opposed the idea and informed on him to the Americans.

There was earlier testimony that an interpreter known as Mr. Hoam was unpopular among POWs in the camp where Garwood was confined. Garwood's story of captivity has come out in bits and pieces during his 10-week trial because he has not taken the witness stand. The defense, which rests to case last.

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A Catcher in the Rye

Arguments: "Love, " you say, "is a relationship in which there must be mutual consent."

"Without children consenting to care about me," I say, "I can't care about them, my ordination as a professional Christian has no reality. As a catcher in the rye, I move away, and I think my availability disgusts you."

I say, "I've never met everyone. I know a few bigots, but none of them is personally in my way."

"Do you really care about everyone? " you ask suspiciously.

"Yes sir," I answer, "I guess all us professional Christians are catchers in the rye."

"How can I tell you as a grownup that the sunlight with a crowd of children. He was beautiful to watch, being a child once, and you will be a child again."

"I don't hate it," I reply. "If I did, there's other work I could do."

"I don't know," I say. "I've never met everyone. I know a few bigots, but none of them is personally in my way."

"If I were a catcher in the rye," you say, "I would never admit it. How embarrassing it is to admit that you are a child once, and you will be a child again."

"With children consenting to care about me," I say, "I can't care about them, my ordination as a professional Christian has no reality. As a catcher in the rye, I would be guarding emptiness.""
By any political standard, the presidency is a tough act to follow. Not only the old cliches of power and responsibility, but the special euphoria which surrounds the office makes it a pinnacle which most men have been loath to leave. It must be especially difficult then for someone like Jimmy Carter, who is still at a relatively young age, to step down, end his government service in peace, and return to Plains.

Perhaps the best historical parallel to compare Carter with is the phenomenon of Harry Truman. Like Carter, Truman sprang from small-town roots. Upon leaving office Truman was content to return to these roots and assume the posture of elder, retired statesman. He always considered his return to private life a promotion and even an honor. But though he never sought office or actively campaigned again, Truman was a conscientious practitioner of "politics for talks" into the sixties. Truman dictated Adlai Stevenson as his successor as the Democratic nominee, and even continued to urge John Kennedy and his liberal backers when they assumed the party mantle in 1960. Only when he was past eighty, a symbol of straightforward politics, and a personal favorite of then-president Gerald Ford, did Truman yield to the voice of the nation in the person of the Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

Carter, in a sense, represents the other side of the coin. Like Carter, Nixon did not leave office of his own free will. Carter desperately wanted a second term, and Nixon desperately finished the first term for personal reasons. But Carter is a more stubborn man, and Nixon desperately finished the second term at the cost of his own freedom. He was a restless man, and when he tired of status, the allure of the presidency beckoned and he could not resist another go at it. His third party presidential bid in 1912 was largely stifled by an assassin's bullet. Though it did not kill him, it did help to retire him. His youngest president to be elected on his own (remember TR finished William McKinley's term and was not elected on his own until he was 46), John Kennedy, tragically never was able to finish his own term and was not elected on his own. But Carter was still a young man in politics as Kennedy intended) Whenever option he chooses it will probably not be the best for the Democratic party.

But what about Carter? Will he live the hermit's life (Nixon), make a comeback (Kennedy), become a power broker (Thurmond), or become a new venture (as Kennedy intended)? Whatever option he chooses it will probably not be the best for the country. Because of the prejudice Americans have always harbored against the elderly, presidents are expected to retire. No matter what they may not even be elderly, the public mind demands retirement from a man whose career they deem complete. This emanates not only from our prejudice against anyone who isn't young, but also from the sanctity of the office itself. After all, once you have been president, what else is there? A lot actually, but not for former chief executives. It is up to them not to sully the office. They are to write their memoirs, attend ceremonial functions, and refrain from participating in the public life. Gerald Ford is the best example of this kind of ex-president and he reinforces this image with each golf tournament he plays in.

Carter has the opportunity to rectify this situation, not only because he is still relatively young, but also because he could still do this country some good. He has made a good start by agreeing to go to greet the hostages in West Germany. Though this was a political move to reward Carter for his handling of the hostage situation, Carter's strong words after he met them signal that he is not going to go back strictly to peanut farming and commercial writing. If Carter does follow through and make a serious commitment towards public life he will write a good argument for rewarding permanent official duties for ex-presidents. Perhaps this capacity should be an ad hoc Congressional seat, perhaps an ambassadorship, or even a cabinet-level appointment in the new administration. One can argue that this system might hinder progress or interfere with a new administration's goals. But the counsel of a man who has "been there before" is valuable no matter what the endeavor. An ex-president would be particularly beneficial in foreign affairs where lack of continuity is one of our biggest disadvantages. Had Carter been able to rely upon Nixon or Ford to aid him in his dealings with the Russians perhaps they would have judged us more tendentiously and never have risked their adventurism in Afghanistan.

John Quincy Adams served his country for many years in Congress after he stepped down from the White House. He also served as an ambassador and was publicly active into his eighties. In this age of partisan politics, government figures might be wise to follow Adams's example and utilize the resources of the country — even if they be from the opposite party — in the time to come.

Michael Onufruk
Ronald Reagan is now firmly ensconced in the White House, bringing with him what many hope will be some solutions to the nation's problems. Unfortunately, one of the men selected by Reagan to help him implement his program is Charles E. Watt. Watt's claims is "an environmentalist himself," as he who would consume all public wilderness lands without regard to permanent consequences, and Reagan's selection of James G. Watt, a Wyoming native practiveing law in Denver, for Interior Secretary is being sharply contested by environmentalists concerned about his attitude toward public land use. Watt's position is that the private enterprise system should prevail over government management. watt's opinions, according to a constituent, even in the energy-rich west are for everyone and anyone's convenience.

As quoted in Newsweek January 5, Watt claims that his "philosophical and environmental philosophy" is "radically different," or that "there are no government resources for the benefit of consumers and for all of America," but the ravishment of the west will not restore the urban jungles of the country to a state of environmental balance, nor will it provide the U.S. with unlimited sources of energy. Watt believes that the pervasive smog in Denver is an economic and social problem and that the private enterprise system should prevail over government management. watt's opinions, according to a constituent, even in the energy-rich west are for everyone and anyone's convenience.

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Charles Schulz

It's hard for a critical person to go to sleep if she isn't allowed a brief word of criticism.

Michael Molinelli

That's what I thought when I wrote it ten years ago.

The next day, John was at the river again with two of his disciples. As he
watched Jesus walk by, he said, "Look, there is the Lamb of God!" The two
disciples heard what he said, and followed Jesus. When Jesus turned around
and noticed them following him, he asked them, "What are you looking for?"

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

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Sports Feature - Swimming

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Irish women on the blocks

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

"This team is unbelievably dedicated. They work as hard as any ath­
etlet on this campus."

Rody McLaughlin, a Notre Dame
senior, is the unofficial coach of the
Irish women's swim team. He is ex­
tremely proud of the girls that he
works with.

"They get only one hour of pool
time a day. Once in a while they get
the opportunity to work out with
the varsity, but for the most part, this
is for them.

The team is unique among those
at Notre Dame. They are not a club
sport, and yet they aren't a varsity
sport, either. Dennis Stark, the coach of the varsity swimmers, explains
the situation.

"DURING THE restructur­ing of women's sports at the university last year, this team sort of got lost in the
shuffle. I recommended to the Ath­
etic Board that the girls' dedication and competitiveness warranted the
team's elevation to varsity status. My
recommendation wasn't denied, but
it wasn't accepted either. I still think
that the girls deserve to be a varsity
team. They only get one hour of pool
workouts on every day except the
three of four school records and it
certainly deserves it."

McLaughlin thinks an elevation to
varsity status would make a big dif­
fERENCE in the team's operation.

"At the very least, we would get
more pool time. That's the most im­
portant factor in swimmimg.

"The Athletic Department helps
us out quite a bit," says Stark. "They
give us some transportation and
some meals on away trips. So we
really are more than just a club sport."

The return of three Division III all
Americans is the key to an Irish team
that is off to a very successful start.
Jeanne Blatt, Lee Ann Brisawa, and
Kathy Latino all placed in the top
ten in their respective events at the
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representatives of the University,"
says Stark. "It won't be long before they become a varsity team. They
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The beer is golden!
It was brewed by Leprechauns?
I suppose it's possible—
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Irish图标 play Denver at the ACC. (See related story page 16) (Photo by Rachel Blount.)

...Trial
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week, claims that he was a victim of torture and intimidation while in Vietnamese hands.
In testimony yesterday, second Navy psychiatrist raised the possibility that Garwood intentionally blocked psychological tests in an effort to be found mentally ill.
Capt. Michael A. Harris testified that the level of "falsification" was so high on tests given Garwood last year that they had to be discounted.
Navy psychiatrist Capt. Benjamin R. Ogbum, testifying in Garwood's court-martial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, said Garwood apparently was never given an opportunity to comment on other Americans still being held by the North Vietnamese when he returned to the United States in early 1979.
Attempts by the defense to introduce evidence about the possibility of remaining POWs were ruled irrelevant in the 10-week trial of Garwood. However, Ogbum made his statements while testifying as a rebuttal witness for the prosecution.
Ogbum said the matter of other Americans in captivity came up while he was evaluating Garwood last October to determine his mental capabilities.
"Garwood felt that he was treated differently from anyone else when he came home because he wasn't fully debriefed," Ogbum said. "His main concerns were other Americans that he knew were in Vietnam. He did not know exactly who they were."
Prosecutors insisted that Garwood was debriefed in the presence of his previous defense team, but chief defense counsel John Lowe asserted that it was only a partial debriefing. Ogbum said he had been informed by prosecution lawyers that the debriefing was not as comprehensive as that of other returning POWs.
The psychiatrist said that Garwood "was upset and concerned at the fact he was not debriefed like other people. He knew that there were other people still in Vietnam and he thought that should be brought out."
John Bunting are the unsung heroes and it sort of overshadows you. I tried to let it motivate me. I'm out there to prove myself and this game value notoriety in college. What we didn't know was how good the players were who the Chiefs went up against.

LeMaster and outside linebacker John Bunting are the unsung heroes of the Eagles' line backing corps.

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"But we've learned to live with that. It's one of those things. Football is a lot like Hollywood. You're going to promote somebody, will ticket and sometimes you get cut short."

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John has been here nine years and I've been here seven and we've played together for most of those times.

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Monday, January 26
The General (United Artists) 1926
Buster Keaton stars as a Confederate railroad engineer in single-handed battle against the entire Union Army. One of Keaton's best.

Monday, February 2
The Mother (UGSR) 1926
V.I. Pudovkin adapted Maxim Gorky's revolutionary drama in a classic of the early Soviet cinema.

Monday, February 19
Boudu Saved from Drowning (France) 1932
Jean Renoir's anarchistic tale of the fortunes of a Parisian tramp. With Michel Simon.

Monday, February 26
Love Me Tonight (Universal) 1932
Robert Mamoulian directed Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald in this tuneful and unconventional musical. Music by Rodgers and Hart.

Monday, March 2
The Little Foxes (ROI) 1941
Lillian Hellman adapted her own play of a scheming Southern business family. William Wyler directed and Gregory Peck and Jeanne Crain starred. The film won an Oscar for Best Picture.

Monday, March 9
Kiss Me Deadly (United Artists) 1955
Robert Aldrich directed A. I. Bezzerides's adaptation of the infamous Mickey Spillane novel in one of the most baroque and fascinating crime films of the 1950's. With Ralph Meeker and Cloris Leachman.

Monday, March 23
Hiroshima Mon Amour (France/Japan) 1959
In an accomplished and influential early film of the French New Wave. Alain Resnais rendered Marguerite Duras's screenplay of an apocalyptic love affair. Cinematography by Sacha Vierny.

Monday, March 16
The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (Italy) 1966
Sergio Leone's dazzling spaghetti Western stars Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef and Eli Wallach, respectively.

Monday, March 13
Badlands (Warner Brothers) 1974
Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek lead as star-crossed young killers on the run across the American prairies in the 1950's. A brilliant and original film by Terence Malick. With Warren Oates.

Monday, April 3
The American Friend (Germany/USA) 1977
Wim Wender's international thriller marks the meeting of the New German Cinema with the Hollywood genre film. With Bruno Gant, Dennis Hopper, Lisa Kruger, Nicholas Ray and Samuel Fuller.
Iowa, Purdue grasp victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Purdue struggled to a 55-50 win over stubborn Northwestern, while ninth-ranked Iowa squeaked by the Indiana Hoosiers 56-53 in Big Ten basketball action last night.

At West Lafayette, Ind., Purdue senior Drake Morris scored 12 of his 20 points in the second half last night as Purdue defeated Northwestern 55-50 to remain in a tie for first place in the Big Ten basketball standings.

The Boilermakers survived a rally by Northwestern, which cut a 11-point second half deficit to only one point on a pair of free throws by Rod Roberson with approximately four minutes remaining.

A Morris layup gave the Boilermakers a 51-48 edge with 3:44 remaining. Brian Walker then provided more breathing room by making both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with 1:03 remaining.

Roberson, who had 14 points to share Northwestern scoring honors with Jim Stack, cut the deficit to three points with a layup 47 seconds before the final buzzer.

But, Kevin Stallings and Walker each hit a free throw to wrap up the victory.

Purdue, expected to be in a rebuilding year this season, is now 11-3 overall and 4-1 in the conference. Northwestern fell to 7-7 and 1-4.

In Bloomington, Ind., Kevin Boyle scored 14 points to lead the No. 9 Iowa Hawkeyes to a 56-53 victory over Indiana.

"If there's a better clutch player in America, I don't know of him," said Iowa coach Lute Olson of Boyle's play.

Iowa sophomore guard Bob Han- sen also drew praise from the coach. He made only four points, but they were all free throws in the last 10 seconds.

"It's great to see Hansen do so well after he had not been playing well previously," Olson said.

"I was pretty confident when I stepped up to the free throw line," Hansen recalled. "I really didn't hear the crowd. I really didn't think about all the field goals I had missed before I went to the free throw line."

The victory was Iowa's first in Bloomington over Indiana since 1970 and the first at-home conference loss for the Hoosiers in two years.

Iowa, 12-2 for the season and 4-1 in conference action, pulled to a 50-46 lead as Kenny Arnold hit a five-foot jumper and then Vince Brookins scored on a layup with 2:14 left.

Randy Whitman closed the gap to two with 1:24 remaining on a 15-footer. But Brookins got another layup.

Ray Tolbert scored a three-point play with 1:02 remaining. Kitchel and Tolbert scored 18 points apiece to lead Indiana, now 10-7 and 3-2.

Hansen then scored his four straight free throws.

Coach Faust to lecture

Gerry Faust will deliver a lecture on Sunday night in the Cavanaugh Hall study lounge at 7:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend. If you have any questions contact Dave El- liston at 1715.

Track

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High School who has cleared 6-9 in his career, should be a welcome ad- dition to the Irish squad as will first- year pole vaulter Paul Jorgensen (Holte, Denmark), who had jumped 15-6 with the pole and triple jumped 48-10.

Junior Jacques Eady (North Babylon, N.Y.) is Notre Dame's most versatile track man, and may see ac- tion in any or all of a number of events — the 300-yard dash, the 440-yard race, the long jump, the high jump or the distance medley-classman Jim Christians (North Babylon, N.Y.) joins Eady to form a strong Irish sprint crew along with Steve Dzabas (North Manchester, Ind.) and Dave Bernards (Portland, Ore.), who doubles as a hurdler. Junior Tim Twarytik (Bethesda, Md.) returns to the Notre Dame inter- mediate hurdles unit.

Aragon already earned a ticket to the NCAA Indoor Championships in March by turning in a 1:52.2 clock- ing at last weekend's Eastman Kodak Invitational but missed the NCAA qualifying standard by six-tenths of a second.
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ND trackmen off and running

The Notre Dame track team begins its indoor season tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. as the Irish travel to Iowa City for a dual meet with the Hawkeyes of the University of Iowa.

The Irish men’s squad boasts a number of returning veterans through the ranks of its traditionally powerful middle
distance crew and features a quartet of freshmen that should be heard from right away.

Senior co-captain Chuck Aragon (Los Lunas, N.M.) and Tim Macaulay (Sherman Oaks, Calif.) were All
America members of the 1979 Irish two-mile relay team and are strong individual performers in the 880 yard race. Aragon and Macaulay will be pressurized to pick up the slack lost in the graduation of Notre Dame All Americans Pete Burger and Jay Shandt.

"It’s going to be a much harder one for us to beat Iowa this year," says Irish coach Joe Plane, a one-point victor over the Hawkeyes in 1980. "We lost a lot in the middle distances. They’re very strong jumpers and we lost our first-place winners in the triple jump and pole vault from last year as well.

Injuries to Notre Dame distance veterans Kevin Kenny (knee) and Tony Hachey (calf), along with pole vaulter and triple jumper Paul Doyle (hamstring), will hamper the Irish.

"We’ll need some help from our freshmen," says Plane.

And help should be on the way with the addition of freshmen milers Andy Dillon (Redland, Calif.) and Ralph Caron (Chicago, Ill.), both standard Performers on last fall’s Notre Dame cross
team. Freshman Barney Grant (New Rochelle, N.Y.) an.all
state high jumper at Clarkson South

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Irish basketball

\[ \text{By Dave Irwin} \]

Shari Marney, already Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer as a sophomore, rallied a game-high 20 points and 10 rebounds to power the Lady Irish past visiting Valparaiso, 75-67, and into the program's all-time victory tie of 547.

Freshman Theresa Mullins chipped in 13 points and four rebounds, and sophomore Mary Petzinger posted nine points in the last seven and one-half minutes, and earned NBC's Most Valuable Player award for his performance. Last year, she scored the winning basket with six seconds remaining, and NBC again bestowed the most Valuable Player award on him. One has to wonder about this year, however, because NBC is in the game once again (1:30 EST top-off. Channel 16).

Jackson resides in nearby Silver Spring, Maryland, and attends the same church as Terp Coach Lefty Driesell. It is a very special game for the seniors.

My adrenaline is flowing now....

Nevertheless, the Irish have some bright spots themselves. Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, and Albert King will be enough to just stop King or Wilkins. Indeed, Maryland does look imposing on paper. Albert King was the performance of Tim Andree against San Francisco.

Andree did a great job against Bryant in the San Francisco game despite getting into early foul trouble. He will be starting against Williams in Maryland," says Phelps. And will be one of the most exciting of the year. The Terps are not trying to say this team of Maryland's caliber. It was the eighth time ever tomorrow in the Cole Field House. The Irish travel to Saint Mary's Wednesday to tackle the ever-nimble conference champions. By DAVE IRWIN

The Notre Dame Hockey team, a 7-3 loser to number-12 San Francisco Wednesday night to tackle the ever-nimble conference champions. By DAVE IRWIN

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