Home to America

Ex-hostages, families reunite

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The 52 hostages, three American marines, and a United States State Department official visited Washington tomorrow — a week after the hostages' long trip was over and they posted into the Hotel Thayer where the assistant manager, Lee Curtis, offered them ice cream, chips, dips, hors d'oeuvres and drinks, and left them on their own. When the plane landed at Stewart Airport at Newburgh, N.Y., the first hostage off, a Marine, kissed American ground.

Eight more Marines followed, carrying fresh uniforms, and each saluted America as he stood in the plane doorway.

Then came the diplomats who had been caught in the U.S. embassy when it was seized by Iranian militants on Nov. 4, 1979. A few of them had had to be helped down the stairs of the Embassy. The hostages' families flooded the terminal at the Rhein-Main Air Base in West Germany.

There was a somber moment, though, when the motorcycle carry­ ing the hostages and their families twisted through the hills to West Point. It passed eight flagpoles flying American flags at half staff, in memory of eight servicemen killed in a failed rescue attempt last April.

As the hostages passed through the Village of Highland Falls, a church bell pealed 444 times, once for each day in captivity. Finally the hostages long trip was over and they posted into the Hotel Thayer where the assistant manager, Lee Curtis, offered them ice cream, chips, dips, hors d'oeuvres and drinks, and left them on their own.

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Ms. Dwyer is a free-lance journalist in which she tells her family and a United States State Department official visited Washington tomorrow — a week after the hostages' long trip was over and they posted into the Hotel Thayer where the assistant manager, Lee Curtis, offered them ice cream, chips, dips, hors d'oeuvres and drinks, and left them on their own. When the plane landed at Stewart Airport at Newburgh, N.Y., the first hostage off, a Marine, kissed American ground.

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The journalist was arrested May 5, shortly after an April 24 rescue at­ tempt failed.

Ms. Dwyer said she believed both her son and her aunt would be released.

The Saint Mary's student, who describes her aunt as a "pro-mankind" person, made a telephone call to his relative of the hostage, her aunt left Dwyer at the prison.

Ms. Dwyer's son, John (a student at the Military Academy at West Point, has also distributed some additional forms will also be available in the Alumni Office.

See ALUMNI, page 3

By JOHN HIGGINS

Members of the Notre Dame Alumni Board met with students last Thursday night in dormitories across campus.

The Board's objectives were twofold — to become more familiar with campus problems and increase student awareness of the Alumni Association.

At a meeting attended by 30 res­idents of Grace and Pasquerilla West Halls, Board members William Reynolds ('54), and Paul Kruse ('52), announced the Alumni As­sociation's new summer employ­ ment placement program. Kruse said the program is a coordinated ef­ fort between the Alumni Association and the local Alumni clubs to provide Notre Dame students with summer jobs.

"We want to help in job place­ment as best we can," Kruse said. "It's up to them, the students, to get the information out to their local clubs, to be able to place many stu­dents in summer jobs."" Kruse and Reynolds distributed forms for students interested in obtaining summer jobs through the program. Kruse directed students to fill out the forms and submit them to the Alumni Office. "The information in the forms will then be given to the local club where the student wants to work," Kruse said. "It's up to them to get the information out to their members in order to place stu­dents on their own.

Additional forms will also be available in the Alumni Office.

"We don't expect immediate success with the program," Kruse commented. "But if we get the ball rolling now, we should be able to place quite a number of students." Reynolds emphasized that it is the responsibility of each student to contact their local clubs to find out if they were placed in a job.

The pair also listened to students' comments about the use of funds from the University's ongoing fund raising drive, the Campaign for Notre Dame and plans for improve­ment of campus social facilities.

Reynolds said that less than $50 million of the $116 million raised had actually been received by the University while the remainder of the funds had only been pledged by donors. "The new dormitories, Stepan Chemistry Building and the University endowment are all projects funded by the Campaign," he said.

Reynolds stressed the importance of the endowment to the University." University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh has found a one-to-one relationship between the size of the endowment and the quality of education provided by a university," he said. "The endow­ ment is invested and used to fund special teaching chairs to attract high-quality outside or existing faculty. The endowment currently stands at approximately $200 mil­lion," Reynolds continued. "In con­trast, Harvard's has $1.5 billion and Yale over $500 million. The endow­
**What's wrong with apathy?**

One of the most fundamental complaints among people who are "actively involved" in anything is how apathetic everyone else is who is not involved. In college we hear this complaint frequently — no one supports this issue; no one becomes concerned with that project; everyone complains about everything, but, "who the hell cares?" In the political and social world, this complaint carries on as everyone tries to gain support for some cause, issue or belief.

The claim that "activists" against apathy is really not legitimate. Granted, we are all very loud to complain, energetic to do and 'lazy' to take action, but something has to give. Even while we have our own personal interests, and often we're simply just afraid to get involved.

In face of this is not necessarily a result of not caring. We become afraid when we are uncertain about what we are doing or what we might be getting involved in, and it is the result of insufficient knowledge. Not having enough information or understanding of a situation could make an action more harmful than helpful. For instance, the people who stand around when an accident has occurred — those who know how to give CPR or any emergency care will jump forward immediately and give aid while those who don't know anything about handling an emergency will stand back.

What if none of the people in the crowd knows anything about handling an emergency of course, they will all back away and wait for someone else to go forward because they have been educated. Anybody with some knowledge and the immediate realization of the situation would have handled the situation.

Personal experience in fighting for the right to acquire about our world. When a person experiences the world narrowly is limited, he has little desire to learn anything further, especially if life is fulfilled from within. One who remains satisfied with being content, of course, the edge of life may seem empty.

An interesting illustration to this is Tocqueville's 'The Reign of the Kings' — the attitude of the Hobbits in the Shire to Gandalf and Aragorn and their fight to keep the power of the Ring from the bands of torment. The Hobbits were content and fulfilled in their lives having no knowledge of what was happening. Of course, the Ring Gandalf and Aragorn could never have been content until they destroyed the Ring. If they knew its Power it was their personal interest to destroy the Ring and it was the Hobbits' personal interest to continue eating four meals a day. When one was forced to the edge of life with each one knowing that their world narrowly missed coming to an end.

Every individual has their own outlook of what is necessary and important to their lives. We become interested and involved in the areas that most closely touch our lives. With so many causes, issues, rights, and problems, and questions in the world, there is absolutely no way anyone could get involved and be active in everything. Our brains probably have the capacity to absorb knowledge on every aspect of human life, but we probably would need a life-span of several millennia and then live several more millennia to be able to get involved in everything. Since that is not really possible, we are limited in what we can know and then, in what we have the time to accomplish within our lives as we live them.

We are all apathetic to the rest of life that goes beyond what we experience. It's not a matter of apathy being wrong because a person isn't involved in an issue since that is judgmental in a personal opinion. Apathy is no excuse for ignorance when knowledge is within one's grasp. But to those who have a cause, it will always be in their personal interest to make sure more people become concerned. Knowing that, we really don't have to be worried about apathy destroying our society, for someone will always care about something.
Iranians express dissatisfaction over release of U.S. hostages

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

The release of the American hostages was a major defeat for ex-

treme clerics, who had, but for this week could have set the stage for a resurgence by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadat and his "pragmatic" revolutionaries, according to scholars and others closely involved in the political scene.

One Iran expert said serious dis-
satisfaction with the agreement Prime Minsiter Mohammad Ali Rajai is said to have quickly - both among the public and within the political leadership.

As for the opinions of these ob-
servers also argued that although more than a majority of the public were pleased with the resolution of the problem was made,latex public

"This was a victory for those in the public opinion that the United States was involved in the hostage crisis," said one politician, who spoke by condition his name not be used.

"The government's decision to release the hostages was right," he said. "It was a step forward for the country and for the people."
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The freed American hostages will spend their first two days on home-owned hotel on the grounds of the U.S. Military Academy.

They'll be provided with round-the-clock service, telling their hero status, including special telephones, an open bar, free room service and bountiful meals prepared to order.

Perched on a snow-covered cliff overlooking the ice-clogged Hudson River at the southern end of West Point, the 170-room Hotel Thayer will be closed to press and public until tomorrow morning, when a voluntary news conference will be held before the hostage entourage departs for Washington.

"It's their hotel. They can do whatever they want," said hotel assistant manager Lee Curtis.

"If they want to be left alone, that's the way it will be," said an academy official Lt. Col. Elliott Fishburne, the academy's treasurer, said, "We're preparing for them to have all the privacy they want."

The perimeter of the 54-year-old brick-faced hotel is being patrolled by military police trucked in from Fort Dix, N.J., attack dogs and academy security forces.

Roads approaching the hotel's half-mile driveway have been blocked, with armed guards posted. The Thayer Gate entrance to the 15,000-acre military reservation, located a stone's throw from the hotel next to the Village of Highland Falls, is shut for the duration.

The West Point Cadet Chapel also has been closed to everyone but former hostages and their kin.

Inside the six-story hotel an augmented staff of 240 will provide 24-hour service. A special five-course dinner menu is being offered — jumbo shrimp, chicken cordon bleu, prime ribs of beef, steak and lobster and veal scaloppini.

Fishburne said the special guests will be able to eat in the 400-seat hotel restaurant or in their rooms. A traditional Thanksgiving dinner is planned for tonight.

A large crowd began gathering outside Thayer Gate as Sunday morning services were completed at village churches. Many in the crowd carried American flags and yellow ribbons, while hawkers peddled flags, ribbons and lapel buttons.

A giant "Welcome Home" sign with two-foot high red letters was stretched over Main Street, just in front of the academy barracks.

**Notice**

It is available at selected Irish Pubs — and also a few restaurants, taverns, clubs, bars, hotels, saloons, liquor stores and maybe even at the Senior Bar.

"Fighting Irish Beer"

Any student interested in the position of Observer Editor-In-Chief For 1981 - 1982 Contact Paul at 7471 applications due Jan. 27

**Exhibition opens at Snite**

An exhibition of drawings and watercolors by Franklin McMahon, noted Chicago artist-reporter, will open at the Snite Museum of Art at the University of Notre Dame on Jan. 25.

Through the use of a graphic and often colorful style, McMahon reports on many of the major issues that faced the Church and the social conflicts that posed a threat to humanity. Particularly strong are watercolors of the present pope's visits to Andorra and Bangladesh. Drawings of the strike for better working conditions for grape pickers, a portrait of Dr. Martin Luther King and a march by the Catholic anti-war movement are reminders of conflicts in our recent history.

Many of the works in the exhibition were used to illustrate the recently published book, "This Church Since Vatican II," written by Very Rev. Francis X. Murphy with a foreword by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame.

"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?' They said to him, 'Rabbi, where do you stay?'

"COME AND SEE," be answered. So they went to see where he was lodged, and stayed with him that day."

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Transportation will be provided for ND students.
Polish government to televised debate on national news

WARSZAWA, Poland (AP) — The Polish government offered Sunday to debate on nationwide, state-controlled television the union leaders who staged mass labor protests last week to press for a 40-hour, five-day workweek.

Meanwhile, reports circulated here that solidarity, the independent union born during last summer’s nationwide strikes, planned a general one-hour warning strike Feb. 3 to support farmers seeking a similar independent union.

A solidarity official in the Baltic area port of Gdansk said this coming Wednesday would be a similar day of sympathy for the farmers “in all corners of Poland,” but said it would not take the form of a general strike. He did not elaborate.

Earlier Sunday, officials said the main evening news program would provide the forum for the union-government debate. The debate would be an event that, like the independent trade union Solidarity and its estimated 10 million members, is unprecedented in the Soviet bloc.

But a commentator from “some Polish miners,” published by the official news agency PAP with apparent government approval, proposed the debate be aired next Saturday and Sunday. A union official said the debate might be recorded in advance this week.

The offers followed a massive protest Saturday against the government’s refusal to grant an immediate three-day protest Saturday against the government’s refusal to grant an immediate and break relations with any nation that recognises the rights of another nation’s diplomats.

The Observer Monday, January 26, 1981 - page 5

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Reagan tells ex-hostages: “America is proud of you”

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, his eyes brimming with tears and his voice choking from emotion, told the families of the 52 freed hostages yesterday that “America has to be very proud of you.”

The president met with 139 relatives of the hostages in the ornate, gold-chandeliers studded Dining Room of the White House - their last stop before a short plane ride and the long-awaited reunion with their loved ones at the West Point Military Academy in New York.

“We won’t be going with you to New York because we feel very deeply that you don’t need any outsiders,” Reagan told the relatives.

“Thank you for your help!”

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As advertising costs continue to rise, we think it was very considerate of you to motion our company in the title of your new album!

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Pam Degnan
News Editor
The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Good morning there and another dramatic breakthrough today in the continuing saga of the American hostages.

The State Department has formally announced that negotiations have just been completed for the release of an additional hostage.

The hostage's identity is still not known, but he is being referred to by Iranian sources as 'The Bald Spy.'

You know a bald spy?

The Social Concerns Film Series begins this week with "The Great Santini" starring Robert Duvall.

Showings on Jan. 26, 28, and 29 at 6:00, 8:30, and 11:00 pm in the Engineering Auditorium.

Admission $5.00.

Sponsored by the Center for Experiential Learning and the Student Government.
continued from page 12

on Buck Williams," Phelps said. Maryland's 6-8 junior center, who played on the 1980 Olympic team with Notre Dame graduate Bill Haritz, pulled down just three of his game-total nine rebounds. "I scored nine of his 20 points in the second half," Phelps said.

Yet when it came down to the final minutes of this tight game, it was clutch free throw shooting by the Irish that made the difference. After missing the front end of a one-and-one situation with just minutes

remaining, Kelly Tripucka "showed why he's an all-American," according to Phelps, as he hit on his last six from the charity stripe to preserve the Irish victory. Tripucka finished with a game-high 25 points which included an 11-for-15 performance from the foul line.

Freshman swingman Tom Stoby, playing before many hometown friends and relatives, led the game with 12 1/2 remaining as he calmly hit two free throws to put the Irish up by three. The Terps were able to pull to within one with 0:07 on the clock, but Notre Dame easily broke the Maryland full-court press, got the ball down court, only to have Tripucka fouled and hit the final two points of the game.

For Lefty Driesell's Terrapins, this was their fourth loss in a big game, something Driesell often has been accused of not being able to win. Road losses earlier this season at Louisville and North Carolina, an overtime setback in Cole Field House at the hands of Virginia and this loss, lose the 10th ranked Terps at 11-4 on the year. The 13th rated Irish are now 12-3.

"We just knew we had to stop Albert." "It was a great game for the fans to watch," said Driesell, shaking his head. "But there's no way we should have lost another game in Cole Field House.

"I don't know what it is. I don't know why we're losing. It's a mystery to me," the confus ed coach added. "We're the same team as last year. We've got the same coaches and we're playing the same teams. But then last year nobody thought we'd win the games, so we were hunting people. Now they're hunting us."

IRISH ITEMS — Everyone in the Maryland student section was wearing a yellow ribbon in honor of the return of the 52 former hostages, the game was nationally televised by NBC as part of a double-header which featured DePaul vs. LaSalle as the second game. Notre Dame now has won four of the last five games in this series which now stands at 4-4. the Irish play host to Cornell Tuesday night.

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third goal in the period. ND did strike back for two goals in the final ten minutes (Jeff Logan and Schmidt adding to their scoring to-tals), but Denver kept up the pressure which culminated with Morrow's third goal of the night. This, Denver's ninth goal of the evening, was particularly embarrassing to the Irish coming as it did with Denver playing short-handed and Morrow stealing the puck from an Irish defenceman's stick.

Things were not quite as gloomy Friday night, though, the result for the Irish was ultimately the same. ND got off to a fast start in the series' opener when Jeff Logan whipped the puck through the legs of Pioneer goalie Scott Robinson with only 47 seconds elapsed from the clock. The Irish added to their ad-vantage ten minutes later when junior winger Bill Robstein sent a power play goal past a sprawling Robinson. Denver was finally able to muster some offense five minutes later when Ken Berry scored on a crisp pass from defenceman Shawn Dineen. But everything looked rosy two minutes later when Logan registered his second tally on assists from center Kirt Bjork and winger Kevin Hamplshey (both of whom assisted on Logan's first goal).

The second period was lighted by aggressive face-checking on the behalf of Notre Dame. Though they were unable to mount much offense, the Irish were able to converge Denver to their own zone. Pat Berry broke the stand-still for Denver at 8:26 pulling the Pioneers to within one on his second goal of the game. Berry's goal set the stage for a drive from senior defenceman Gary Neldick, who zapped the puck past McNamara just 55 seconds later. Dave Berry, the freshman center brother of Ken, added another Pioneer goal at 15:15, and Denver was down, 4-3.

The Irish showed some life about one minute later when they snuffed out their second power play goal attempt of the night thanks to some smart passing from Parsons and Logan. This was followed by a Den- ver goal scored by sophomore center John Liparanto, but the Irish again knocked the game just 44 seconds later on a drive by freshman winger Joe Bowie.

The third period was tied at 5-5 as the third period began. Both teams skated cautiously through the first few minutes with the consistently effective Irish forechecking keeping the powerful Pioneer offense of the bay. Each team carefully probed the other's defense, but to no immediate avail. At 10:25 though, Notre Dame broke through the Irish defense and beat McNamara for what would prove to be the game winner. The Irish skated berily throughout the final minutes, but the ability for a smooth attack and Den- ver's mid-morning deficiencies seemed to stifle all Irish opportunities.

Notre Dame was handicapped throughout the series by a cast of flu which incapacitated star Irish center Dave Proline, 4-5. Though they were unable to dress for Friday night's matchup and were less than 100/ Saturday night according to Smith. If the Irish are to move up in the standings and capture a WCHA playoff spot (the first eight finishing teams of the league make the playoffs qualit-ely for postseason play), they will have to do it on the road. ND travels to Minnesota-Duluth this week and will remain on the road against Michigan State in coming series. A discount to students (ticket prices were lowered from $4.00 to $2.50) helped attendance to a degree. Attendance for Friday night's game was pegged at 2,761 while 3,005 fans witnessed the Saturday af-fair. ACC capacity for hockey is 4,287.
**NOTICES**

**LOST/FOUND**

- **LOST: gold and pearl bracelet at or near the ticket office of the La Fortuna Building.** If found, please call 280-8101.
- **Lost after 5 Christopher medal.** The查找, please call Frank 277-8101.
- **Found: personal racing (valued at $25).** Reward. If found, call 277-8819.
- **Lost: Girl's gold ring.** P.C. High School. Address: Phil 8558.
- **Lost: room key and near all belongings in my room.** If found, call 4760.

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Oakland claims Superbowl title

Raiders capitalize on Eagle errors

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Oakland Raiders defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10 in Super Bowl XV yesterday. Oakland led from start to finish. The Raiders appeared to have complete control of the game from the opening kickoff. On the first series of the game, Eagle quarterback Ron Jaworski was intercepted. Oakland capitalized on the turnover, scoring on a touchdown pass from Jim Plunkett to Cliff Branch.

Philadelphia, with the ball on its 53-yard line, moved to the Oakland 40, thanks in part to Jaworski's 23-yard pass to Montgomery. On third-and-10, Jaworski was forced to stand right of the end zone. Rodney Parker ran away from cornerback Odell McKinney and safety Burgess Owens to catch the ball. But it wasn't a touchdown. Harold Carmichael, the other wide receiver who was expected to be a pivotal force in this game, had been in motion on the play. And when he cut forward an instant before the snap of the ball, he drew a penalty, nipping out the potential tying score. Then the rout began. On third-and-4 from the Oakland 20-yard line, Plunkett dropped back, then scrambled out of danger to his left. He threw to King, being guarded around the left sideline by Hermance Edwards. Edwards, however, could not get near King and got the ball at the Eagles' 39.

Sixty-one yards later, King had a touchdown and a Super Bowl record — the Raiders, with nine seconds remaining in the opening period, had a 4-0 lead. Franklin's field goal, with 4:52 gone in the second period, brought the Philadelphia faithful back to life, coming after Jaworski had driven the Eagles 61 yards in nine plays to the Oakland 13.

Chris Bahr, who kicked both field goals of 46 and 34 yards, had an opportunity to extend the Eagles' 14-point lead with about 3 minutes to go in the second quarter. But his attempt from 45 yards away was wide to the right.

Once again Philadelphia began to fall. Jaworski hooked up with the 6-foot-8 Carmichael on passes of 20 and 14 yards, then hit Montgomery on a 16-yard pass, taking Philadelphia out of the end zone.

Defensive let-down

The Irish hockey team suffered a two game sweep at the hands of the Denver Pioneers this weekend, 6-5 Friday night and 9-4 on Saturday. The two losses left the Irish mired in ninth place (five points in back of eighth place Colorado College) and expanded their home wins to zero, putting them farthest in the ILH.

After their hot shooting first half (16 of 23, .696), the Terrapins cooled down to a lukewarm .412 in the second half. Nevertheless, they continued to score at a rate of 3.96 points per minute, compared to the Irish's 1.85. The Terrapins were able to score on 6 of 16 shots, while the Irish were held to an average of 2.22 goals per period. The Terrapins' 35-16 shot differential was more than enough to overcome the Irish's defensive play.

The Irish took the lead for good early in the second half, and played solid team defense to fend off any Maryland comeback. A lot of credit goes to Tim Andree for the second half job he did.

Irish defeat Terps

Free throws make the difference

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Associate Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — How do you stop an all-American from scoring?

It's simple — kind of. You just don't let him get the ball. And by employing that defensive philosophy in the second half of Saturday's Notre Dame-Maryland game, the Fighting Irish were able to shut down the Terrapins all day. The Fighting Irish held Albert King and roll on to a 75-70 victory.

Notre Dame might have been able to stop King in the first half if not for Orlando Woolridge had been able to see more than 4:17 of playing time. But when "O" picked up his third personal foul, Irish Coach Digger Phelps sat the big man down for the remainder of the half.

That was tough watching from the bench," said Woolridge of his third personal foul, Irish Coach Digger Phelps sat the big man down for the remainder of the half.

"I felt good being only three down at the half," Phelps said of his team's performance in the first half. "I felt we played very well and we needed to do better in the second half.

But King had a different view of the game. "I thought we played well in the first half," he said. "But in the second half, we didn't get the ball in the paint and our offense was not as good."

King's absence had a significant impact on the game, as Notre Dame was able to control the tempo and dictate the pace.

"We knew we had to keep the ball out of King's hands," said Irish guard Pat Tierney. "We wanted to make him beat us from the outside, and that's what happened."

The Irish dominated the second half, outscoring the Terrapins 41-31.

"We played better defensively in the second half," said Irish coach Lefty Smith. "We forced more turnovers and we were able to get some easy shots."

The Irish shot 50% from the field and held the Terrapins to 35%. The Irish also had 21 assists to 11 turnovers, while the Terrapins had 16 assists to 20 turnovers.

"We had a lot of fast breaks and we were able to get some easy shots," said Irish guard Mike Winger. "We also had some good passes and we were able to get some good looks at the basket."

The Irish led by 11 points at halftime, but the Terrapins came back to cut the lead to 10 points in the second half. However, the Irish were able to pull away and put the game out of reach.

"We wanted to come out and play with some intensity in the second half," said Irish guard Mike Winger. "We wanted to keep the game close and we were able to do that."

The Irish improved to 18-5 on the season and 6-3 in the ILH, while the Terrapins dropped to 10-16 and 3-7 in the ILH.

"We're going to have to play better in the second half of the season," said Irish coach Lefty Smith. "We have some tough games coming up and we're going to have to play better to compete."