Search for an air disaster continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Divers plunged into the Frozen Phoenix yesterday, searching for 70 bodies in a crumpled Air Florida jetliner which investigators suspect was heavy with ice when it fell upon a bridge loaded with rush-hour motorists.

The crumpled fuselage of the Boeing 737 was a mere 14 feet above the river bank and 25 feet from the surface, but it proved tragically difficult to bring up.

Investigators focused on how the plane was to take off in subfreezing weather yesterday — how long it stood on the runway, whether it was properly deiced and what caused it to slam into the 14th Street Bridge within seconds of taking off Wednesday from National Airport.

Chief investigator Francis McAdams said it could take three days to as long as two weeks to raise the 100,000-pound fuselage, but officials said they hoped quickly to find two on-board recorders that might provide clues to the cause of the smashup.

The frozen bodies of an infant and a woman were pulled by boat crews from the river, bringing to nine the number of bodies in the water. Air Florida said its Boeing 737 carried 15 people, leaving 70 still to be accounted for. Four others were known survivors.

Two men in cars on the bridge were killed and three other commuters were seriously injured in the first fatal American airplane accident since Oct. 11, 1979 when a Western Airlines plane crashed in Mexico City.

President Reagan circled the crash site yesterday in a helicopter, then planned to see New York City, where he told an audience of business leaders that modern-day heroism still exists.

He described the bravery of one of the passengers "the helicopter pilot," who was one of the group that was clinging to the wreckage out there in the icy waters. Time after time, the line from the helicopter would be lowered. The life ring came to him and each time he picked out someone else and worked to get the passenger to shore. He never gave up.

The president added, "There are people alive today because he did this. We don't know who he is because he gave his life in doing that. He sank beneath the waves before it could come back for him. Greater love hath no man."
News Briefs

A Michigan State University student says he will file discrimination charges against a fraternity which allegedly suspended him for being homosexual. The 20-year-old member of Delta Sigma Phi, who asked not to be identified, said he will take his case before MMU's Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board. University regulations against sex discrimination probably would apply to the case, said Dale Bride, the board's executive secretary. Scott Pardee, president of the fraternity, said only that the member was suspended Sunday night because his lifestyle was incompatible with the rest of the fraternity. — AP

The Bijou Theater, where Tallahah Bankhead made her Broadway debut and Helen Hayes scored a notable triumph, fell under a bulldozer yesterday in New York while sign-carrying protesters stood in the snow watching. The 65-year-old theater at 45th Street West of Broadway is being demolished to make room for a new hotel. Flanking the Bijou are the Helen Hayes and Morosco theaters, which the builders also want to tear. A court order has delayed demolition of those theaters pending a hearing Jan. 21. Miss Bankhead made her debut at the Bijou in 1919 in "The Squab Farm," and Miss Hayes starred there in "What Every Woman Knows" in 1926. — AP

An Omaha Nebraska television station and local police have teamed up to re-enact unsolved crimes on the air for a CrimeStoppers program. The program, which began on station KEYT beginning in March in hopes that police will get anonymous tips leading to arrests and convictions, officials say. Ray Depa, KEYT news director, said tips that lead to convictions will be rewarded from private contributions. The shows feature University of Nebraska at Omaha drama students similar CrimeStoppers programs exist in more than 100 U.S. cities, Depa said. — AP

The Mardi Gras Committee finalized incentive plans for the marathon dancers at this year's Mardi Gras. First and second prizes of a 19-inch color television and a studio sound system will be awarded for those who sell the most raffle tickets. The committee urges dancers to sell their tickets. The committee decided on a format for the Feb. 5-7 carnival and for "The Best of the Mardi Gras" talent show. A car stereo will be raffled off Saturday. Today is the last day for depositing tickets for the raffle. Those who are still interested in participating in the dance content should contact their hall representatives. — The Observer

Gerhart Niemeyer, professor emeritus of government and international studies at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed to the Board of Foreign Scholarships by President Reagan. The Board is under the Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. Established by the Fulbright Act of 1961, the board oversees the department's worldwide academic exchanges of graduate students, teachers and senior university scholars. Niemeyer emigrated from Germany in 1933, became a U.S. citizen in 1945, worked as a foreign affairs officer in the Department of State from 1950 to 1955 and joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1955. A political theorist, he served as visiting professor at Yale, Columbia, and Vanderbilt Universities as well as at Hillsdale College (Michigan). — The Observer

Dr. David Norburn, a professor at the London Business School and an expert in British business policy, has been named the first occupant of the Franklin D. Schurz Chair in Management at the University of Notre Dame. Norburn, who directs the London Business School's Continuing Executive Programme, will start his three-year appointment next fall. — The Observer

Snow today, high in the mid 20s. Near blizzard conditions tonight with bitter cold and high winds. Tomorrow cloudy and windy with a high around zero. — AP

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ATTENTION SKIERS!!!
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SKIING STARTS FRI., 1/21
Bus departs main circle 5 pm
Returns 11 pm
presse bus tix: $2.50
At circle: $3
Plus: reduced:
lift tickets.... $5
lessons..... $1
rental..... $4

Editorial Board

Founded November 3, 1966
The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer does not reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, 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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SATURDAY NIGHT SWISS VALLEY
SKIING STARTS FRI., 1/21
Investigation begins on D.C. subway wreck

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crews using blowtorches and a crane dismantled the wreckage of a subway train yesterday while three different investigations began trying to find out what caused the rush-hour crash that killed three people and injured at least 25 others.

Traffic was limited on the subway system between the capital and its suburbs as four downtown stations remained closed so the train could be removed.

The National Transportation Safety Board, a panel of experts aboard, concluded that other creative proposals will make their party room guidelines more restrictive in regards to the use of alcohol on campus.

Van Wolklear also stated that residence hall rectors will make the proposal was passed by the Hall Senate, and the Campus Life Council.

The CLC has decided not to appeal to the Provost O’Meara or to Fr. Hesburgh. Despite the veto, CLC members are pleased about things that came out of the proposal. “For the first time, there was an organized backing between rectors and students,” said CLC secretary Paul Callahan. “A lot of rectors supported the Student Government on the issue. That is important.”

“Rectors see the advantages to the proposal,” Callahan stressed that legs are not an issue, but rather that the social life on campus is improved. The Administration, he feels, has isolated itself from the student body. He is concerned that other creative proposals will be fiercely downed and that the Administration will not cooperate. Finding out why a gap exists between Student Government and the Administration and then bridging that gap is essential, Callahan said. “The issue of legs is dead until Student Government and hall rectors and the Administration can bridge that gap,” he concluded.
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For additional information call 277-4793.

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**Newspirit rising**

Reagan urges voluntary efforts

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan told a group of New York businessmen and civic leaders today that "there is a new spirit of individual initiative rising in our land" to supplant the failed efforts of big government.

Reagan flew from Washington to meet the new secretary general of the United Nations and to address the New York City Partnership, which serves as a model for the campaign to encourage voluntary efforts to solve social problems.

In a speech prepared for a lunch council of the 2-year-old association at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Reagan told the group, "You are that tough little tug that can pull our ship of state off the shoals and out into open waters."

The partnership, headed by David Rockefeller, is dedicated to improving economic and social conditions in the city by coordinating private and public programs and has task forces concentrating on public safety and youth employment.

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**Disaster**

"He is considered an escape risk," said Ernie Day, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Corrections. He will spend an indefinite period in extended lockdown, remaining in a one-man tier above Death Row instead of being placed within the general prison population.

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**Rapist**

Reagan plans to help his time in prison writing books on how people can avoid becoming victims of criminals like himself.

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**Mass Followed by Supper Every Friday at the BULLET**

Friday, January 15, 1982 — page 4
Haig attempts to break deadlock

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told Is­raeli and Egypt sources that the Reagan administration wants them to break their deadlock on Pales­tinian autonomy and work out an agreement before April.

A senior U.S. official said Haig was pushing Israel and Egypt toward "a major effort" in which they are reluc­tant to make.

"We share their judgment that it's best to wait," he told report­ers during the flight from Cairo to Israel. Haig requested anonymity.

April 25 is the date on which Is­rael is to withdraw from the eastern Sinai Desert, restoring the entire peninsula to Egyptian rule.

Haig met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin after confer­ring with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and questioning them close­ly on what stage Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank of the Jordan and Gaza Strip will take.

"An Israeli Foreign Ministry official briefly reporting on the Haig-Shamir talk said while Haig was careful not to set a deadline, he said it would be a good thing to get an agreement before April."

"If we can reach an agreement before April, fine," said the official, who requested anonymity. "If we can't get an agreement before April, we will try to get it one later on."

Haig, the official said, freed off a long list of questions at Shamir, beginning with the issue of whether Jerusalem Arabs will be included in the autonomous area and going on to problems like who will control West Bank and Gaza land and water resources.

On whether Jerusalem Arabs could vote for the autonomous bodies he just a flat "no" from Shamir, who said Israel regards the Arab sector of the city as Israel's sovereign territory outside the area to become self-governing.

Israeli media reports said the replies to Haig's other questions were not reported.

From Sharon, Haig wanted to know how the Israeli army would deploy in the autonomous areas and what type of police would handle in­ternal security, the reports said.

Self-rule for the 1.5 million people of the West Bank and Gaza is the last major unresolved issue arising from the 1978 Camp David accords.

U.S. officials fear that unless agree­ment is reached soon, the peace accords will be the once-Israel completes its Sinai withdrawal.

But Israeli officials said Haig did not base on when it is time for reaching agreement. This could come next month, if Haig carries out other Cairo-Jerusalem visit that now is in the planning stages.

"He didn't enunciate any American position at all," said the Foreign Ministry official. "He only asked for our positions."

Keenan increases security measures

By MICHAEL WILKINS

Staff Reporter

In an effort to increase security and privacy, Keenan Hall is now locked all times. Those who think the Keenan becomes the last men's dorm to do so.

The new procedure results from a "general consensus decision" according to Fr. Richard Conyers, Keenan Hall rector.

"Security has become a mounting problem in the dorms. One response is to make things more secure," Fr. Conyers said. Thees who stole stereo equip­ment recently.

"Last year, someone assaulted a student in the dorm, Fr. Conyers noted.

Another reason for the new policy is privacy. Students frequently use Keenan as a shortcut to get from one place to another.

"Students deserve to have quiet and privacy. The locked doors will result in no longer having this build­ling used as a cut-through for stu­dents," Fr. Conyers added.

Fr. Conyers also noted that the locked doors will not limit access. The lobby door will remain open as in all the men's dorms, allowing entry for all students.

The decision to lock the doors at Keenan received generally good response from rectors and security.

The success of the program at the other men's dorms across the campus shows use as one way to make the dorms more secure.

Keenan Hall rector.

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MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

JAN. 18 JAN. 19 JAN. 20 JAN. 21

2:30 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

Audio Visual Theatre

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
I've been alone in Paris, and I've been alone in New York; to tell the truth, I've been alone in most of the interesting cities on two continents. In Paris, I ate dinner a few times in a Vietnamese restaurant on the Left Bank. I could get soup, bread, and wine, and a curried chicken on rice, with honey cake for dessert. Collec teur was true lacryma. It was not Hemingway's Paris, but it was cheap, and I could go there early, long before the traffic hour at seven or eight. When the more tourist-able restaurant opened.

One of the many realizations in foreign cities is how many people are too busy to leave you alone. It destroys every sense you have of personal worth to be left entirely alone. I am at an American restaurant. I couldn't even talk with the waiters, since neither of us knew enough of the other's language. I ordered by pointing out my choices on the menu. I paid by handing her a hundred franc note, and waiting to get back a lot of change.

One night, while I was eating, an American student came in, I could guess that she was an American, because she was passing through 'Upataque On Ten Dog Day'. She was at a table near the door, that as I passed their table when I left, I could murmur a fantasy of daydreaming. I thought was taking my picture, making noises in inviting me to the Ramona character to cast as Jake LaMotta's postcard tootsie.

By Dennis Chalitour

Movie review

'Neighbors' besieges viewers

By Andy Rooney

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**Sports Briefs**

*By The Observer and The Associated Press*

**Every Saturday**

The Student Union will sponsor a ski trip to Swiss Valley. Advance tickets can be purchased at the ticket office for $25, or for $30 on the shuttle bus. The bus will depart from the Main Circle at 5 p.m. every practice on Saturday and return to campus at 11 p.m. All are invited to come and join the fun. — The Observer

**The Student Union** has announced that there are still eight openings remaining for the ski trip during Spring Break (March 13-19). For sign up, bring a $50.00 deposit to the Student Union ticket office by this Monday, January 18. If you have already signed up for this trip, please bring a second deposit of $50.00 to the ticket office by Monday. — The Observer

**The women's crew** will hold an organizational meeting on Sunday, January 17, at 7 p.m. in Fortune. The meeting is mandatory for all those interested in joining this spring. New members are also welcome to attend. — The Observer

**The ND/SMC ski team** will hold a mandatory practice and time trials at Royal Valley Lake this Sunday, January 17. Anyone with any interest in skiing this semester should attend. Transportation leaves the main circle at noon. Dress for conditions call for information Barry Tharp (1570). Steve Hilbert (3659). Joe Hill (1674) or Nancy Shelly (SCM 4966). — The Observer

**Soccer team** winter workouts will begin on Sunday, January 17 in the ACC. A mandatory meeting for all 1982 soccer team members will be held prior to the first practice on Sunday beginning at 9-30 a.m. in the Pit. All interested persons must attend this meeting and be dressed for practice, which will follow immediately after the meeting. — The Observer

**Women's track** and cross-country runners will meet Thursday, January 14, in the basement to discuss practices and meet. All are welcome. For more information call Lisa (8091) or Cindy (8675) — The Observer

**The Tae Kwon Do & Karate Club of Notre Dame** will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday January 19 at 6:15 p.m. in the wrestling room of the ACC. Old members are encouraged to attend. New members, whether advanced or beginner are welcome. For more information call Ray (288-3108). — The Observer

A 5K road run **will be held tomorrow in South Bend. The run will be sponsored by the Sports Medicine Program of the Saint Joseph Hospital. There will be 5K run, 1 Mile Fun Run. The race begins at 8:30 a.m. at the South Bend Jaycees. The race registration ends today, and a five dollar entry fee is charged. For more information call the Athletic Annex at 272-7565. — The Observer**

**Notre Dame** football players appeared in several all-star bowl games over the weekend. John Kubiak and Phil Bredesen played together or the East squad in the annual East/West Shrine Game. Ponder was also selected to the Pro Bowl. Japan Bowl co-captain Bob Crabbe chosen to appear in only the Hula Bowl. Joe Granite was also chosen for the annual Blue/Gray Game clash. — The Observer

**Spring lacrosse** participants must sign up for weight training on Sunday, January 17. For more information on lacrosse call 239-5108. — The Observer

**College basketball games**

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) —** Ron Stokoe hit two free throws with three seconds left and Illinois defeated Ohio State 62-53 Saturday night to lift Ohio State to a 51-50 win over Illinois in Big Ten basketball.

Stokoe, fouled by Illinois guard Perry Rand, hit both free throws to give the Buckeyes their ninth consecutive victory and third in a row in the Big Ten. Ohio State led through most of the game, taking a six-point lead at 22-16 with 2:20 to play in the first half and holding a 52-49 advantage in the contest.

Illinois guard Craig Tucker tied the game at 60-60 with 1:55 remaining in regulation time. That was the last basket scored in regulation play as both teams went into slowdown patterns, hoping for a last shot. In the overtime period, Illinois jumped to a 64-63 lead on baskets by Range and Craig Tucker. But Ohio State followed with baskets by forward Clark Kellogg and center Grantville Wheaton, plus Stokoe's clash free throws.

Kellogg led all scorers with 19 points, while Illinois guard Bob Griffin led the Illini with 15. Ohio State's 12-2 outburst of the game in the Big Ten, while Ohio dropped to 2-1 in the conference and 8-4 overall.

**CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) —** Craig Robinson scored a career-high 24 points and helped Virgina break open a 99-86 victory over Wagner Thursday night in a non-conference college basketball game.

Robinson, who was the Sophomore career high was 16 points, had 14 of his points in the first half. He scored eight in a row, including a pair of three-point plays, to start Virginia on a 21-2 run which stretched the lead from the first half and gave the Cavaliers a 58-22 lead with 5:07 to go in the half.

**MADISON, Wis. (AP) —** Art Aaron's 14 points led a balanced Northwestern scoring attack, as the Wildcats took a 61-55 Big Ten basketball victory from Wisconsin last night.

The victory improved the Wildcats' record to 1-1 in the Big Ten and 5-6 overall. Wisconsin is 1-2 and 7-7.

Northwestern steadied the Badgers' inside game with a tight zone in the second half and whittled out a three-point edge. Then, with the score tied, 41-38, Iowa's Kevin Boyle fouled Trent Tucker.

Tucker made the front end of a one-and-one, and the Gophers got the rebound and Breuer put one in, but was fouled by Gophers' Breuer. Breuer made the foul shot and completed a four-point turnaround.

From that point, Minnesota built its lead to 13. The Gophers came back to cut the lead to six but could not get closer than that. The Gophers were forced to foul in the closing minutes.

**Kenny Arnold led the Haw­­keys with 14, followed by Edwards with 10. Besides Smith, other Gopher players in double figures were Gary Holmes and Darryl Mitchell with 11 each.**

The Hawkeyes only shot 37 per­­cent from the floor, but sank 25 of 54 shots in the second half and built the their big­gest lead to six but could get no closer than that. The Gophers were forced to foul in the closing minutes.

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) —** In­­dividuals and group­­sweeping home close to the conclusion of the game, 29-28, after Wisconsin's Cory Blackwell made a jum­­p with 59 seconds left in the first half. The Wildcats came back to lead 30-29 at intermission after a technical foul was called on Wisconsin's Steve 233-3411.

**WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) —** Keith Edmonson scored 21 points last night as Purdue, getting its final 10 points from the free throw line, took a 68-50 victory over Iowa State and rivalry and beat the Spartans 55-47.

The Boilermakers led 28-20 at halftime and pulled away to a 53-22 lead in the second half after Evan Edmonds hit two free throws. Gary Smith, who had three points in the first half, added 12 points in the final period. A basket by Kurt Blackwell and a 20-foot jumper by Blackwell gave Michigan State a 37-29 lead.

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It's been a strange 13 months of unemployment for Dan Devine. But then, he never really was your average football coach. In fact, during his tenure at Notre Dame, virtually no one viewed him as an average anything. For every alum, player, fan or member of the media who thought there was no one better, there was another who thought there was no one worse. He certainly could lay claim to being one of the most misunderstood men in sports.

In Dan Devine the scheming, inept, awkward man David Israel would write about, or rather, the sincere, dedicated football wizard a David Condon would describe? Perhaps no one is qualified to answer that question objectively.

One month from today, the 57-year-old Devine begins a new job. After 26 years as a head coach and a year of "retirement," he's taking a public relations job that was rumored to be his in early November. He has been the named executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation, Arizona State's independent booster organization.

The appointment brings to a close an unusual year for the man who hasn't been able to escape the eye of the hurricane since coming to Arizona State in 1979, even following his resignation in August of 1980. Even the announcement itself was surrounded by controversy. Virtually no one knew it was coming.

The week before last year's Alabama game, a report appeared in the Chicago Tribune indicating that Devine had "pleaded" for his job back, and would return for the 1981 season. The paper admitted the next day that it had been misinformed.

The past year has been a tension-filled one for Devine, the Notre Dame football program and the relationship between the two. Anti-Devine forces blamed the former coach for part of the current team's woes, saying he left Gerry Faust with little to work with. Devine supporters responded by asserting that Faust had taken virtually the same players, and turned 2-9-1 team into a 5-6 team.

Faust offered an open invitation to all former coaches to be a part of "their team." After all, Faust told Devine, "you're family." Devine feels he made an effort to stay away from the program, perhaps because he knew some would interpret any interaction with the players as interfering. Many athletic department personnel, including certain assistant coaches, never thought much of Devine.

Once, the former coach visited practice during the pre-season and sat on the table. He visited the press box and the sidelines during the Michigan game, something Devine felt was innocent enough. But different interpretations of the same facts were complimented by rumors and office gossip.

The falling out occurred at mid-season, much like it had when Ara Parseghian stepped down following the 1974 season. It is safe to say that Parseghian never showed his face at a Devine practice, just as Devine has separated himself from Faust's program. "I'd say this move formalizes my divorce from Notre Dame football," Devine said yesterday in a telephone interview from Tempe, Ariz., "although it probably occurred a few months ago. But I still am, and hope to continue to be, close to certain players."

But the past is, in the past, as Devine might say. He would just as soon look ahead to his new job, than dwell on any mistreatment he may have perceived over the past year.

Dan Devine says his coaching days are over, and he's accepted an administrative job at Arizona State.

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Faust offered an open invitation to all former coaches to be a part of "their team." After all, Faust told Devine, "you're family." Devine feels he made an effort to stay away from the program, perhaps because he knew some would interpret any interaction with the players as interfering. Many athletic department personnel, including certain assistant coaches, never thought much of Devine.

Once, the former coach visited practice during the pre-season and sat on the table. He visited the press box and the sidelines during the Michigan game, something Devine felt was innocent enough. But different interpretations of the same facts were complimented by rumors and office gossip.

The falling out occurred at mid-season, much like it had when Ara Parseghian stepped down following the 1974 season. It is safe to say that Parseghian never showed his face at a Devine practice, just as Devine has separated himself from Faust's program. "I'd say this move formalizes my divorce from Notre Dame football," Devine said yesterday in a telephone interview from Tempe, Ariz., "although it probably occurred a few months ago. But I still am, and hope to continue to be, close to certain players."

But the past is, in the past, as Devine might say. He would just as soon look ahead to his new job, than dwell on any mistreatment he may have perceived over the past year.

Dan Devine says his coaching days are over, and he's accepted an administrative job at Arizona State.
A rose by any other name ...

By DAVE WILSON

SMC women win again at home

The Saint Mary's basketball team picked up its fifth victory against four losses Wednesday night with a convincing 76-62 triumph over IUPU-Fort Wayne in Angela Athletic Facility. Although plagued with injuries and idle three weeks for the holiday break, the Belles returned to action in good form, and seemingly ready to face the remainder of a busy schedule ahead.

The contest was a costly one, as the team lost one of its top signal-callers in the NFL for the season. Joe Montana, who admits that the performance on the west coast was a big thing to him, said "I had never won any damn thing. He calmed me down." Montana had the same effect on the entire team.

"I swear to God I knew we were going to score when we were out there," said Fahnhorst of the deciding touchdown drive. "I don't think one guy in the huddle felt any other way."

Even the thought of a dream-ending interception didn't phase Montana. "You can't be worried about those things," he said. "That's when you start to throw them."

Everson Walls, the Cowboys' rookie defensive back, who had intercepted two of Montana's passes before the fateful drive, shrugged off the thought of any deciding interception.

"That doesn't stop Joe Montana. He's a gamer. He takes all the chances he has to win."
By EARL ROY
Sportswriter

Joe Plaue is proud of the steady improvement of the Notre Dame Track Team he has coached for the past seven years. Despite the loss of All-America Chuck Aragon to graduation, Plaue expects this year to be no exception.

“Our team is a hell of a lot more balanced than ever before,” says Piane. He points to the acquisition of 7’2 high jumper Chuck Constable, and spinner Mark Y DeLellis, both freshmen from North Babylon, New York, from which seniors Jacques Eady and Jim Christian also hail.

“It’s a pretty young team,” says Piane. “The athletes themselves are of a higher caliber than they were in the past. You can’t recruit a great athlete unless you have someone for them to run with. We now can be­cause the team is improving.

Another freshman of whom great things are expected is Van Pacey of Indiana. Moore’s knee is now me­diuming following anthrop­scopic knee surgery in December. “He won’t be running much till February, but nevertheless he will be a big asset for us — and making a really good strong contribution by March, says Piane.

Freshman Jim Tyler and Tim Can­non are expected to help the Irish in middle-distance events, where they will join All-America Tim Macanley, Jim Mayar, Tony Hatherly and senior tri-captain Rick Rogers. They will have a tough time living up to Aragon’s performances of a year ago. Piane feels the sprinters will be vastly better than last year. There Bernie Addell, Mich Vukadin, Peavy, Steve Dia­bon, and senior tri­captain Jacques Eady will share the chores. John McGovern will run the high hurdles and Bill Ribera will try to fill the shoes of Tim Towstoct in the intermediate hurdles.

The distance corps of sopho­mores Andy Dillon and Ralph Carson and juniors Tim Novak and Tim Bartrum is one year older, and Piane hopes, one year better.

The field events traditionally have not been Notre Dame’s strong point. They have been considerably strengthened this year. Four years ago we had nobody jumping over 22 feet. Now we have four guys jump­ing past 23 feet, and two of them have gone over 24 feet. That’s as good as anybody, says Piane. Senior tri-captain decathlete Paul Doyle, fresh­man James Patterson, and pos­sibly Peavy will long jump. Doyle and Steve Cronner will pole vault, and Constable will be a valuable ad­dition as a high jumper. Doyle, Frank Biely, George Peetz, Kevin Meyer, and freshman footballer Bobby Fin­ngen will add strength in the weight events.

The Irish will have their first taste of competition at a low-key, non­scoring ten-meet at Purdue tomor­row.

On Sunday at the Rosemont rink, about 11 Irish trackmen will have a chance to compete against some of the world’s greatest track athletes. John McGovern will have a chance to test his bud­ding speed against the two top hurdlers in the world, Renaldo Schmit and Greg Foster. Constable will get to high jump against Dwight Stones. Steve Dziabis will run the 600 and Ralph Carson will run the 3-mile against tough competitors.

The Irish will also field one-mile and two-mile relay teams in this prestigious meet, called the Good­ will Games.

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The Observer

Purdue University in West Lafayette. Sunday the Notre Dame runc­season. They open the season w ith an away meet to­morrow at

The Irish track team is meeting indoors for its winter/spring season. They open the season with an away meet tomorrow at Purdue University in West Lafayette. Sunday the Notre Dame runners have the opportunity to take on some of the nation’s most talented performers at a meet to be held at the Rosemont Horizon in the Chicago suburbs.

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**At Rosemont**

**Runners facing tough road**

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**Monday Night Film Series**

A group of distinguished films shown in conjunction with the course COTH 314 (History and COTH 420 Film Theory and Criticism) and sponsored by the Department of Communication & Theatre.

All showings at the Acadian Hall Auditorium, the Snite Museum of Art, Notre Dame Campus at 7:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Individual Admission $1.00. Series Tickets: 13 films for $10.00.

**January 19**

[The Conversation (Warner Bros. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola. 1974. 211 minutes)]

A perceptive, multi-faceted psychological drama of a world in which no one is what he seems, no one is where he appears, where every identity is constructed and every word is double‑talk. Starring Gene Hackman, John Cassavetes and Robert Duval.

**January 25**

[Broken Blossoms (First Art, Directed by D.W. Griffith. 1919. 115 minutes)]

This pre-War French film portrays a teetering aristocracy in a February 22 cinema. The Man with the Movie Camera, A remarkably modern portrait of sexual pow­er and destruc­tion.

**February 5**

[Laughing Gas and roughhouse. Charlie Chaplin and the early Keystone crew romp and Dom estic melodram a of a villainous boxer, his battered il­lustrations. Directed by G. W. Pabst. Germany. 1928 (68 minutes)]

All showings at the Annenbe­rg Auditorium, the Snite Museum of Art, Notre Dame Campus at 7:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

**February 9**

[A Potentially Violent Knight (Warner Brothers, Directed by B. W. Matlack. Germany. 1929. 115 minutes)]

A beautifully written modern portrait of sexual power and destruc­tion. Set in one of the most shadowy works of the German Weimar era.

**February 16**

[The Man with the Movie Camera, Directed by Dziga Vertov. USSR, 1929 (67 minutes)]

Directed by Jean Renoir, 4L

**February 23**

[5 L

[The Playhouse and An Evening of Silent Comedy. Directed by Christopher Petit. Great Britain, 1969 (100 minutes)]

Directed by Glauber Rocha, Brazil, 1969 (101 minutes)]

This pre-War French film portrays a teetering aristocracy in a February 22 cinema. The Man with the Movie Camera, A remarkably modern portrait of sexual pow­er and destruc­tion.

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**March 5**

[Ossessione, Italy. 1942 (135 minutes)]

The debut of Luchino Visconti marks this unauthorized adapta­tion of James M. Cain’s The Conversation. This cynical film follow s Kirk Douglas’ opportunistic newspaper­man, Henry Gondorf, as he becomes caught in the parasitic vampire sexual power that rules all of his consequences.

**March 12**

[Last Year at Marienbad (Cinematheque, Directed by Jean-Luc Godard. 1961 (97 minutes)]

This cynical film follow s Kirk Douglas’ opportunistic newspaper­man, Henry Gondorf, as he becomes caught in the parasitic vampire sexual power that rules all of his consequences.

**March 19**

[The Pawnshop, 1924 Directed by G. W. Pabst. Germany. 1928 (68 minutes)]

Directed by Jean Renoir, 4L

**March 26**

[This Conversation (Warner Bros. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola. 1974. 211 minutes)]

A perceptive, multi-faceted psychological drama of a world in which no one is what he seems, no one is where he appears, where every identity is constructed and every word is double‑talk. Starring Gene Hackman, John Cassavetes and Robert Duval.

**April 2**

[Domestic melodram a of a villainous boxer, his battered il­lustrations. Directed by G. W. Pabst. Germany. 1928 (68 minutes)]

This pre-War French film portrays a teetering aristocracy in a February 22 cinema. The Man with the Movie Camera, A remarkably modern portrait of sexual pow­er and destruc­tion.

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**Women**

**IRISH ITEMS** — Junior Irish for­ward Shari Martay met another Notre Dame career record during the road trip. Martay, who already holds several Irish scoring records (including most points in a career), is now the leading rebounder in Irish history. Martay surpassed Jean Polites' record of 566 rebounds during her career in the victory over Marquette in the cham­pionship game of the Dia Classic.

Four freshmen are at the top of the Irish scoring list. Ruth Kaiser, Mary Beth Schueth, and Carrie Bates are each averaging over 11 points a game. Pat Negan will add strength in the mid­field events.

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**Sports Writers**

**Sports Writers**

Chicago Tribune

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Sports

For Irish

Tourney win highlights hockey break

By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's hockey team took it upon themselves to bring in the New Year the right way by storming the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit on December 29 and 30 and walking away with the biggest win in the his-
tory of Irish hockey.

In fact, this year's edition of the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament was hailed as one of the most sig-
nificant advances in collegiate hockey. As the Irish were a fleeting brush with glory that did not in tow n to play cards however, the Tech team that had won the tourna-
mament in each of the preceding five years was staked itself to a 5-1 lead with only six minutes to go. Michigan took advantage of a power play opportunity four minutes later, but the winning was ready on the wall and the Irish were led to Michigan Tech and ESPN's cameras for the finale.

Undoubtedly, the most important aspect of the victory was the defensive zone throughout the year. Michigan accomplished a power play opportunity four minutes later, but the winning was ready on the wall and the Irish were hard-pressed to take advantage of the Irish attack to climb back into the tournament leadership race in the second half of the season, or if the victories aren't enough to give us momentum for the rest of the year.

"This win was very important to us," commented Coach Lefty Smith after the emotional victory. "We are, but they did an excellent job of putting in the defense and getting rebounds. It's partly a matter of confidence." Olenik has more than adequately filled the slot vacated by the relatively young group of defense.

"I agree with the University's stan-
dards, and I think all schools should adopt the same rules," says Digger Phillips. "Education is more important to those players than basketball will ever be." The 6-4 sophomore will not be able to return to action until the fall of 1982. The loss leaves the Irish with just seven scholarship athletes on the team as they head to their worst start in 60 years.

Men return home after tough trip...

By SKIP DEJSARDIN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame basketball team returns to its home court tomorrow after a disastrous road trip, and with- out its third leading scorer.

Swingman Tom Stabu was declared academically ineligible to compete this semester after accru-
ing only a 1.8 grade point average in the first semester. Ironically, the grades were high enough for Stabu to continue playing under NCAA regulations, which require only a 1.8 GPA. Notre Dame however, main-
tains higher standards, and requires a student athlete to attain a 2.0 GPA in order to play.

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