WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan disputed a British crime minister's statement yesterday that in Scotland, three teenagers escaped prosecution after a psychological delay.

Reagan in a statement yesterday that despite "the recent lenient handling of rape against this violation and to see that more working than there were in 1980,..."

The president did not spell out — nor was he asked — just what positive effects he believed were produced by U.S. sanctions on trade, capital and fishing rights against the Polish and Soviet governments in the wake of the Polish military crackdown.

"I think they have had an effect, although there's no question that concrete situation in Poland is still deteriorating," he said. "They have tried to present it as moderating; it isn't."

"And yet we are not going to wait forever for improvement in the situation there," he declared. "We have those steps that we can take."

A State Department official, asked to expand upon the president's statement, said only that "things could be a lot worse."

If an American business has yet to respond to his economic incentives, the president acknowledged that the announcement had stirred a political furor, which he blamed on misinterpretation.

Reagan asserted there was no basis in law for the 183 ban, even though "I am opposed with every fiber of my being to discrimination. A week after the IRS announcement, Reagan asked Congress to outlaw all exceptions for discriminatory schools.

The president rejected the notion that American business has yet to respond to his economic incentives, which he blamed on misinterpretation.

"I know that a great many industries have the plants all ready for modernization and reorganization.

HPC extends invitation to Provost O'Meara

By ROGER WILKE Staff Writer

In an attempt to improve relations between student government and the administration, the Hall Presidents Council decided last night to invite Provost Timothy O'Meara to next week's HPC meeting.

HPC members also discussed Fr. Van Wolvlear's rejection of the keg proposal, expressing concern over his reasoning regarding the decision.

Members noted that some of Van Wolvlear's statements about the proposal were "ridiculous" and are considering alternative actions in the proposal. The HPC will not, however, appeal the decision to higher University offices.

"Basically, the HPC is wondering why the Student Senate, the HPC, and even the Campus Life Council are unable to communicate with the Hall Administration," HPC President Mike Martin said.

In other business, Dillon Hall was presented with the November/December Andy Sowder Memorial Award for hall excellence.

HPC, and even the Campus Life Council are unable to communicate with the Hall Administration.

Andy Schaefer, who is organizing Mardi Gras, announced that Holy Cross at Saint Mary's has the most dancers to date for the upcoming danceathon with all participants Howard Hall has the fewest participants with three. Thus far, there are 498 dancers signed up for the February event.

Thatcher asks prison for rapists

LONDON (AP) — Judges should sentence most convicted rapists to automatic prison terms, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said, presenting reasons for two job cuts.

He did not say what such circumstances were, but did spell out factors to be considered when determining sentences, such as one excessive violence, evidence, weapons, and the age of the victim.

The prime minister told the House of Commons yesterday that "women have confidence in the ability of the law to protect them against this violation and to see that persons are found guilty should they commit it."

The bill faced widespread objections that Scottish authorities took no action against three men who allegedly raped a woman and slashed her with a razor blade.

Moreover, authorities had set a rape free with a fine and accused the young victim of "contributory negligence," for having boarded a ride home after a late-night dance at an air base.

Working-class women, women's organizations and the press are demanding changes in legal procedures.

Police investigators surfaced earlier this month when a Crown Court set free a confessed rapist with a fine of $10.00. Nearly 60 members of Parliament signed a House of Commons motion advising the Lord Chancellor — England's highest legal officer — to judge Bertrand Ricard from the bench because of the lenient sentence he passed.

The survivor declared himself "unchanged; I have no wish to see a change in the law."

The recovered records are considered vital to pinpointing the cause of last Wednesday's crash of the Florida-bound plane from National Airport port. The plane, carrying 28 people aboard the plane, died in a man who went on the bridge struck by the twin-engine jet.

Police had said those bodies were pulled from the river yesterday, leaving 18 still in the water.

The cockpit of the plane was lifted from the Buzen river and placed on the middle span of the 14th Street Bridge, but the instrument panel was still back in the river.

Crews tried to haul up a section of the fuselage, but its jagged edges caught in the strrap, and the section fell back into the river. The aircraft had struck a separate span, nearest National Airport, shortly after takeoff last Wednesday.

Delaplane said another eight days might be required in the operation but then "there is no absolute guarantee we're going to recover all the bodies."

Helicopter rescuers have described a man who drowned after successfully passing a life ring to one passenger after another. One of the five survivors of the crash, Joe Seving, said yesterday he believes that man was Theodore Smolen, 48, of Gainsburg, Md.

Stiley spoke to reporters from a wheelchair at the National Hospital for Orthopedics and Rehabilitation, in Arlington, Va.

There had been speculation that Arand D. Williams of Atlanta might have been the passenger whose body had been recovered from the river.

Stiley said the man believes he was Smolen who was climbing to the inside portion of a piece of the tail section directly in front of him. He said that the man, who eventually drowned, was strapped into a seat.

The survivor declared himself "almost but not certainly positive" that it was Smolen, a fairchild Industries employee whose body had been recovered from the river.

However, Bert Hamilton, 40, an other Fairchild employe aboard the plane, said he was "reasonably sure he was not Ted."
News Briefs

A car fire at the corner of Notre Dame Ave. and Doror Road was reported yesterday. (Campus Security. Via The Observer, 1981) Dodge Aspen, was driven by Elizabeth A. Beard of Mishawaka. The fire was caused by a catalytic converter malfunction, according to police. The fire and its cause damaged the car to the assessed value of $2,500. — The Observer

A 17-year-old deaf and mute Fort Wayne, Indiana, girl will be tried as an adult for the death of another deaf girl and injuries to two women. (AP) Yesterday, Judge Robert L. Hines ruled Monday that Kimberly McDowell will be treated as an adult on murder and assault charges stemming from a house fire at Miss McDowell's foster home in Fort Wayne last July. A witness testified at the hearing last week that Miss McDowell wanted to kill her foster parents, Roppert and Mildred, because they did not like having to consider her "father." Mother in a Lutheran minister and insurance agency, 27, who wrote the words in the praise being adopted by Miller and his wife, Barbara, was killed in the fire. Mrs. Muller and a 4-year-old foster child were severely burned and other family members suffered lesser injuries, authorities said. — AP

An explosion tore through an Oklahoma elementary school yesterday and authorities said as many as 50 children were injured. The explosion occurred 10 seconds apart and three packages of fiber and hairs removed from Williams' car with a special vacuum tools during a June 3 search. William's, a 23-year-old free-lance photographer and aspiring talent scout, is accused of murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, but is located in Spencer. — AP

The dorms have been broken down into groups and will meet in the Gateway to a great way of life. — AP

Strict training to keep their eyes only on the plane next to them, the Thunderbirds' commander, Maj. Norman L. Lowry III, said Wednesday, Jan. 20. He said it would take a trained observer to tell what happened. Students who were injured were taken to the Ozark Community Hospital in Springfield. There were no ailments in the 30 other packages. — AP

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The Observer
Dr. Peter Rich discusses fundamental evolution

By BILL O'BRIEN
News Staff

The evolution theories of Spencer and Darwin are consistent with the fundamentals of design, according to Dr. Peter Rich.

The creator is the creator and the designer is the current design in nature, or the state of evolution of the organism, he explained.

Rich began the Biology Department's winter seminars yesterday afternoon with his lecture entitled, "Darwin, Spencer, and the 19th Century Origins of Ecology." Spencer and Darwin's theories of evolution, Rich believes, are consistent with these fundamentals of design. Spencer believed that the "ultimate unknowable" created matter and energy, which evolved by the persistence of force from merely physical principles into chemical, biological, and eventually social principles. Spencer is also well known for his contributions to sociology, Rich added.

A more conventional theory of evolution is related to Darwin's beliefs. Like Spencer, he believed in a singular creator that was the ultimate unknowable. However, Rich emphasized that evolution can be explained without a spiritualistic force.

Spencer maintained that in the past, there was a more spiritualistic evolution. However, Rich emphasized that there is no other way but to adjust. The price hikes, if implemented, will boost the cost of pork, ham, cheese, and butter from 200 to 280 percent. The government, while admitting that the hikes are steep, said in an open letter that the hikes were necessary because previous attempts to raise prices had been rolled back under public pressure.

The report was an implicit warning to the government, Rich concluded. "Science has gotten beyond Darwin. It is no longer a singular creator but gradually moved away from this toward modern science's atheistic conviction that evolution can be explained without a spiritualistic force."
The Observer

Author Norman Mailer, right, stroll ahead of, from left to right, actor Christopher Walken, actress Susan Sarandon and Mailer's companion Norris Church during a lunch break from the murder trial of writer-consort Jack Henry Abbott in Manhattan Monday.

(Ap Laserphoto)

continued from page 1

because we need to protect nation­
al security and our ability to conduct
foreign policy." Noting that it is
against the law for unauthorized
people to release classified informa­
tion, he said, "What we're doing is
simply abiding by the existing law.

The president, wearing a blue suit,
spoke in the East Room of the White
House.

Asked about the criticism of Reps.
Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Trent Lott, R-
Miss., about his coming budget plan
and possible increases in excise
taxes, Reagan said their disapproval
was based on speculation and press
reports. "I'm going to have to have a
little talk with them," he said.

The president refused to answer a
question about whether he would
like Paul Volcker to resign as chair­
man of the Federal Reserve Board.
Deputy White House press secretary
Larry Speakes said later in that av­
going a positive or negative response,
the president "wasn't calling for
Volcker's resignation."

Reagan, asked whether he would
increase charitable contributions
and thus follow advice he has given
in the past that individuals make up
government catchbacks, said he be­
thieved in "titheing — the giving of a
tenth" of income to charity.

He said it was true that his tax
returns showed "a small percen­
tage are not tax deductible with re­
gard to individuals that are being helped," he said.

Speakes said that the president has
given money to "worthy, needy in­
dividuals" and that it has amounted to
"roughly 10 percent" of his income. Speakes also said the presi­
dent did not intend to make any
names public.

Reagan declined to make an open­ing statement, saying that he
planned to do so, "but I decided
that what I was going to say needed
to get a lot of attention so I'm going
to wait and leak it."

On the Middle East, Reagan said
"there is the toughest question" con­
cerning U.S. policy. Israel is sched­
uled to complete its withdrawal from
the Sinai on April 25, and Palestin­
ian autonomy talks between Israel and Egypt are stalled.

Regan said that "we want to help if
we can. We won't set a deadline, but
we are hopeful that at least by the
end of this year (withdrawal) time they get
down to a plan for proceeding."

Asked whether his opposition to
abortion would be altered if one of
his daughters became pregnant as a
result of rape, he said, "we would not
answer in personal terms. But he said when asked how he, as governor of
California, such an exception to an
anti-abortion law became "a gigantic
loophole." He said that the abortion for the Pales­
tinians is "the toughest question"
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Book suggests Jesus married,
staged own crucifixion

LONDON (AP) — Church leaders
are angry and most critics unimpressed by a book suggesting
Jesus married, staged the crucifixion
and had living descendents.

But the public today was snapping
up copies of "The Holy Blood and
The Holy Grail." The book

Marilyn Edwards, spokeswoman
for French publishers Josette Capy Ltd.,
called the book's sales "really phenomenal." She said two printings
had been sold out by Monday, the
first day of publication, and another
printing of over 10,000 had been or­
dered.

London bookstores that ordered
200 and 300 copies priced at £1.75
apiece were reporting their stock
exhausted by Friday sales, she said.

The book goes on sale in the United States in February.

The book — by British writer and
filmmaker Henry Lincoln, 51, and
American novelist Richard Leigh,
59, and New Zealand researcher
Michael Baigent, 34, is based on
more than 10 years of research,
including what the authors say are
newly discovered and deciphered
documents that shed new light on
medieval history.

The essence of their contention is
that a secret society called the Prieure
de Sion was founded in the 11th cen­
tury, and from that day until this, has
been preserving Jesus' descendents
to prepare the way for his return to
power through the accession of his
divine offspring.

Building upon that thesis, the
authors propose that the reason
Jesus had descendents was that he
married Mary Magdalen, had at least one child by her and survived
the crucifixion.

Their claim has been responded to
with ridicule by church historians
disciples and Roman co­

"What next?" any account asked sarcastically: "son of Jesus Christ?"

The Sunday Times took the issue
less seriously. It lampooned the
book with a cartoon of an angel
saying, "If Jesus marries, I hope it's a
nice Jewish girl."

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APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR:

Chairman
Assistant Chairman
Big Sister/Little Sister Chairman
General Committee Workers
Social Chairman
Off-Campus Chairman
Transfer Chairman

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office (166 Lemans Hall)
Deadline for applications — Mon. Feb. 2, 1982
Please sign up for an interview when you return your application.

Author Norman Mailer, right, stroll ahead of, from left to right, actor Christopher Walken, actress Susan Sarandon and Mailer's companion Norris Church during a lunch break from the murder trial of writer-consort Jack Henry Abbott in Manhattan Monday. (AP Laserphoto)
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused to ban the death penalty for teenage killers, but admonished state judges to use more caution in sentencing.

The 5-4 decision left open the question of whether imposing the death penalty on teen-age killers violates the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

"The court ordered a new sentence hearing in Oklahoma for Monte Lee Eddings, who gunned down Oklahoma State Trooper Larry Crabtree in Tulsa, after running away from his Camden ton, Mo., home.

Government report

Economy shows no December gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans incomes rose less in December than in any month since early 1980, the government reported yesterday, giving little encouragement that consumers might somehow quickly spend the nation out of its recession.

In a separate report, the government said housing starts rebounded substantially in December, but not enough to keep starts for all of 1981 from declining 7.5 percent.

December's 0.2 percent gain in personal income was the smallest since the 0.1 percent in April 1980, one of the worst months of that year's recession.

Americans managed to increase their personal consumption spending a moderate 0.7 percent in December, but it would be difficult for them to continue such spending without bigger income gains.

For all of 1981, the Commerce Department report said, personal income rose 11.3 percent — all but about two percentage points eaten away by inflation. The 1980 gain had been 11.1 percent.

Personal consumption spending rose 11.1 percent for the year, up from the 10.7 percent of 1980.

But with income now rising, business officials may well continue to have trouble selling their products and will have little incentive to resume full production or hire back laid-off workers.

Added to earlier reports that industrial production sank and unemployment soared in December, the new income figures made it clear that last month was the worst so far in the 1981-82 recession.

Another one or two months of negative reports are expected. But most economists still say the worst may be over.

Private analyst Sandra Shaber of Chase Econometrics said yesterday she's sticking with that forecast. She said such big industries as autos and housing are so depressed that "they probably have hit bottom" and should rebound at least a bit with interest rates now down somewhat from early 1981 highs.

Along that line, the separate Commerce report on housing starts said new units were begun at an annual rate of 978,000 in December, up 13.5 percent from November after a year dominated by declines.

The department's preliminary estimate said about 1.087 million units were started for all of 1981, down from 1.292 million in 1980 and the lowest total since the 1.1 million in 1946.

The December housing start results — and the report's figures showing building permits for future construction rising 11.6 percent for the month — were clear signs of improvement in that troubled part of the economy.

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REPUBLIC STEEL WILL INTERVIEW ON FEBRUARY 2

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Famed Thunderbirds perish

Clockwise from left: Capt. Willie Mays, Capt. Pete Peterson, Capt. Mark Melancon and Maj. Norman Lowry were killed Monday when their planes crashed while practicing maneuvers in the Nevada desert. (AP Laserphoto)
The Reagan Administration's policy of racial segregation and discrimination against blacks on the basis of race is being upheld by and for educational institutions. The administration lifted a ban on tax exemptions for the very difficult, but one at which the government should be succeeding. If, for instance, something were to happen in that sordid episode. It is a little footnote that reveals Erich Honecker's, for instance, or Kissinger's — we employ those men or risk if we have not looked into their past performances.

Everything being written by those involved in the Nixon administration is subtly distorted by fear of what may be on those tapes. Henry Kissinger must trim and hedge against possible revelations. The most interesting thing in John Ehrlichman's new book, "Witness to Power," has not been noticed in any of the news stories and reviews that have been written. It is a little footnote that reveals Ehrlichman's concern over the tapes, and tries to diminish beforehand what might emerge. He wrote that he had to come back the next day with other problems that deserved serious consideration. We thought that we owed it to the country to say effective is our dealings with Nixon. So we often finessed.

In other words if Kissinger of Ehrlichman says "Good!" to any Nixon suggestions of illegality, we are not to blame these loyal employees, who have accepted his version will feel a personal stake in it. Congress has been relied upon to effect civil equality in this country, black people would probably still be slaves.

The Observer
Founded November 3, 1966
The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame LaC and Saint Mary's College. It does not reflect the official policy of the editor or of the editors. The newspaper is responsible as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorial comments, opinion 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.

P.O. Box 0, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer

Wednesday, January 20, 1982 — page 6
A trip to the dentist

Robert Wack

Did you have fun? Like the answers to all other questions, most people make something up, either because they don't really remember or they didn't do anything. Afterwards, they talk about it like it was the greatest night of their life. Fortunately, I don't have to think very hard for a story because my New Year's was one of the most memorable ever, but not for the right reasons.

It all started the night before at a bar near my house. I was sitting with a couple of my friends, shooting the breeze, when the topic of the next day's activities came up. A friend named Paul was talking about going out of town the next morning to stock up for a party he was having. Christmas, it was too late to change decorations.

I asked in disbelief. "Hey Robert, you want to come with me? I'm going to need some help." Everyone stared at me as if I muttered a negative reply into my beer.

"I've got to get my wisdom teeth out," I said, flushing in expectation of the barrage of laughter and jokes my expense.

"You never got an appointment on New Year's Eve?" another friend suoced.

"My mom made it while I was at school, and when I got home for Christmas, it was too late to change it," I replied sheepishly. Another burst of laughter erupted, followed by a series of jokes about making out with me at midnight and using my room-to-room phones as call decorations.

The next morning I was dragged out of bed and driven to the dentist. My mouth had become a collection of races, clamps, extrac- tor, prys, and other engines of destruction. The force of the removal burned as we removed the molar. It was then that I was being lilled out of the chair and thrown across my mouth, took a deep breath, and heaved with all his might. The incredible stress was too much, and I started to guilt through the anesthetic fog and a dull throb began to grow in my head. My dentist was grinning with exertion. "C'mon you son of a -" With a sickening crunch, the tooth exploded into enamel abrages, the bone and blood, and the back of my teeth. My head slammed back and my mouth quickly shut.

The other teeth weren't as bad, coming out with little difficulty. The last one, though, still hadn't taken yet. My dentist quite astutely observed. A trip to the dentist must be a miserable experience, and I was eating my last goodbyes, and departed for the Golden Dome.

Marc Ramirez

Frigid weather takes toll on returnees

The day before I returned from Christmas Break was spent driving around Phoenix, Arizona, in 75-degree weather. It was January 10, 1982, and when the wind-chill factor in Chicago pulled the temperature down to eighty below zero and numerous Notre Dame students were forced to spend the night in the windy city. The weather there wasminus thirty one, and so I was forewarned of the oncoming danger. I quickly packed my thermal underwear, said my last goodbyes, and departed for the Golden Dome.

Only one of the stewardesses on American Airlines was as cute as the ones on the commercial, so I was not disappointed to finally land 5:30 at O'Hare International Airport. It was a cold, blustery day. My itinerary began for taking United Limo from Chicago to South Bend, and I found myself waiting along with eighty other school-bound students, many of whom had spent the night before in Chicago because of the weather. The temperature was forty below, counting wind-chill, and I, alone seven, was darned to step outside. The limo was scheduled to arrive in less than fifteen minutes, and so I figured the wait wouldn't be too bad.

When my toes began to stiffen and become numb, I wasn't worried. But fifteen minutes became half an hour and then forty-five minutes. My head had just frozen over when the first limo pulled up with room for all of us. The driver looked as all and had to laugh. We must have looked like a herd of cattle, but we felt like a frozen seaside of beet. I didn't make the first limo in the stampede that followed, but instead opted to wait for the next one which was "behind schedule." The weather had caused my legs to become still now; however, I still wasn't worried. A friend wanted me to make a sacrifice, and I was thinking of the climate, and I smiled. Ten minutes later I was still waiting, so my friend quizzed me as to the reason for my everlasting grin. I explained that my right leg was frozen solid, and in place. It was the only way I could walk in the cold. I was still waiting, and it was a herd of cattle, and I am, as they say, cold to the core. The limo was scheduled to arrive in less than fifteen minutes, and so I figured the wait wouldn't be too bad.

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GALENOVICH 48  VANDERBILT (6)  
M.P.O. 4-7  F.P.  27-5
Howard 36  4-8  5-0  1  2  8
Providence 36  6-7  2-3  8  10
Glenar 36  2-4  2-3  5  3
McKean 24  3-5  -  0  1  4
Milich 5  3-0  0-0  1  0
Mussan 4  3-0  -  0  1  0
Bulda 21  10-9  2-3  20
202  31-24  6-10  18  48
M.P.O. 8-17  F.P.  605 Team
rebound 3  Turnovers 11  Assists 11
Granger 46全长, None
By the Observer and The Associated Press

BASKETBALL

Wednesday, January 20, 1982 — page 8

Yesterday's Results

WILKES-Barre 60, Notre Dame 68

157 12 8 36 4-6 0-5 1
207 202 4 36 17 191 6 3 6
30 3-5 3-4 5 205 210 9 5 0-0 0-1 0
21 168 0 4 39 6-7 1-3 8
30 219 11 44 2 0
207 202 20

The women's golf team of Notre Dame and St. Mary's will meet today to elect officers. Anyone interested in participating is asked to attend. The meeting will be held in the 24-hour lounge in Brown-Phillips at 4 p.m. — The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring an evening with ticket manager and former football captain Steve Orsini. The presentation will be held in the Farley Hall chapel tonight at 8:30 p.m. FCA promotes Christian Fellowship among athletes and coaches in hope that this will be shared with the larger community. All are invited — The Observer

Bobby Knight, who has coached Indiana to two NCAA basketball championships in six years, was named Tuesday as resident head coach of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. Knight, who has coached the Hoosiers 11 years, will be inducted into the Hall March 25. He is the 23rd recipient of the award. — AP

The Off-Campus Hockey team will hold its first practice tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. in Cooper Fieldhouse. Any interested should be at the A.C.C. auxiliary gym at 4 p.m. — The Observer

Gilmore and Greenwood lift Bulls over Pacers

The Bulls strode to a 31-29 first-quarter lead as Ronnie Lester and Greenwood combined for 15 points. But the Pacers moved in a 45-7 advantage in the second quarter with Clemson Johnson scoring six of his 10 points in the first three minutes of the frame. But in the next minute, Indiana outscored Chicago 13-10 in a 54-55 edge at halftime.

Mike Banton reeled off eight points early in the third quarter as the Bulls closed to 69-68, but the Pacers recovered anew, outdistancing Indiana 19-11 in the quarter to a close score.

Chicago's scoring star, Johnny Dayas, who had been averaging 16.3 points a game, was held to just 12 points. Banton spearheaded the lower offense with 18 points.

Chicago (AP) — Artis Gilmore combined a game-high 27 points, with 16 rebounds and David Greenwood added 22 points Tuesday night to power the Chicago Bulls a 110-100 victory over the Indiana Pacers in National Basketball Association action.

The win snapped a four-game losing string for the Bulls, 26-61, and dealt the Pacers, 21-28, their seventh setback in nine contests.

The Bulls carried a 7-92 margin into the fourth quarter before Indiana's Tom Owens, who had 16 points, fed a Pacers charge that cut the gap to three at 85-82.

But Gilmore, Dwight Jones and Ricky Severson, who had 18 points, then ignited Chicago on a 22-10 binge that put the lead back 108-90 in the dying minutes of the contest. Gilmore and Severson combined for 19 fourth-quarter points.
DECIMATION — As if the schedule was not bad enough, Digger Phelps in even having a problem putting two full squads on the court during practice. The loss of freshman Dan Duff and sophomore Tom Sluby has shaved the Irish roster to seven scholarship athletes and three walk-ons, which adds up to ten total bodies. Duff chipped a bone in his right ankle against Virginia and will remain in a cast for three weeks before beginning a rehabilitation period. Sluby was declared academically ineligible for the second semester.

Injuries, grades and a variety of other circumstances have caused Phelps to shuffle his lineup extensively this season. The most recent starting five (John Paxson, Mike Mitchell, Tim Andree, Barry Spencer and Bill Varrone) represent the sixth different lineup Phelps has drawn up.

TWILIGHT ZONE — Saturday's Maryland game, originally slated for 1:30 p.m., has been pushed back to 8 p.m. on Saturday. The time change was made so that the MetroSports network could include this game on its schedule of Notre Dame contests this season.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Idaho Vandals on Monday night, don't be surprised to see a lot of Idaho Vandals on Monday night, don't be surprised to see a lot of Vandal T-shirts, sweatshirts and buttons. And some of them plan to travel to South Bend for the game between Idaho and Notre Dame. We picked up on this team with out a team, had adopted theirs. We're even putting the Idaho fight song on the air. "It started out as a joke at first, but now people here are really serious about it," said Green. "They want Vandal T-shirts, sweatshirts and buttons. And some of them plan to travel to South Bend for the game between Idaho and Notre Dame. We have no reason to believe there would be no one who knew it existed. Now we're even putting the Idaho fight song on the air."
**CULTURAL ARTS COMMISSION presents:**

**MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV**  
and  
The American Ballet Theatre

Saturday Evening, February 6, 1982  
Bus leaves 6:15 PM from Library Circle  
Returns after show  
Tickets - $26.00  
Bus and Performance Available at Student Union Ticket Office

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**A full Xmas stocking for Digger Phelps, though it came a day late.**

Tim Kempton came, not wrapped in a bow, but with a flourish of green ink. The 6-9 inch 225 pound forward from Oyster Bay, N.Y. became the fourth high school star to sign an institutional letter of intent to attend Notre Dame. He also becomes the latest member of what is shaping up to be a recession class that will, by the time it winds up in collective career here, rival the class that brought you Orlando Woolridge, Kelly Tripucka, Tracy Jackson and Gerald Holian.

Kempton will be joined by 6-10 center Ken Barlow of Indianapolis, and 6-8 shooting forward Jim Dolan in a &quot;Who's Who of High School Stars — 1982&quot; that will play up front for Phelps in the years to come.

&quot;I want to see once and for all if it can be done with good kids, if it can be done without cheating,&quot; Phelps says.

&quot;It&quot; of course, is a national championship. That is the goal at the beginning of every season for Phelps, even at the beginning of this one. It's the goal toward which the 11th year coach began trudging once again when Woolridge, Woolridge and Jackson took their acts to the basketball team will pull out of the doldrums and move N.D. back into contention for the national title with the infusion of new blood.

Clear...
Molarity

A small number of students have received notice that they have misrepresented themselves in order to gain admission to the university. The Academic Senate today approved an amendment to the university's code of conduct that would allow the institution to take such actions.
**Sports**

**Wednesday, January 20, 1982 — page 12**

**In Super Bowl**

**Notre Dame well represented**

**VIEW FROM THE TOP — When ex-NFL football star Joe Montana leads his San Francisco 49ers into Super Bowl XVI on Sunday, it will mark the second time that an Irish graduate has quarterbacked a Super Bowl team. The first Irish graduate to appear in the NFL classic was Classy Lamar Lomax, who called signals for Kansas City in Super Bowl II against Green Bay. Since the Chiefs were pummeled 33-14 by the Packers in that 1967 game, Montana could become the first Irish quarterback to win a Super Bowl.

If the Comeback Kid can engineer the same magic he did here, the 49ers have nothing to worry about.

**PROFESSIONAL STATESMAN — The day after San Francisco’s come-from-behind victory over Dallas, Montana received a note from Ted Schmidt, who read, “I’ll be rooting for you on Super Bowl Sunday. With a name like Montana, you can’t lose.” Schmidt is the governor of Montana.

**IRISH WELL REPRESENTED — When Montana, who played for Notre Dame in 1975, ’76 and ’77, teamed up with Bobby Leonard (’76-’79) and the Bengal’s Ross Perez (’80-’83), to square off in Sunday’s NFL title game, it will mark the 3rd of 16 Super Bowls in which a Notre Dame grad has played, and the eighth game in which Notre Dame players have faced each other. Jim Lynch played for Kansas City in Super Bowl I against Houston Oilers’ Len Dawson. Montana will play for the 3rd time in Super Bowl against Illinois’ Jim Hartman Trophy winner Paul Hornung of Green Bay. Lomax is in II, Lynch vs. Allen Page and Mike McGill of Minnesota in IV, Bob Kuechenberg and Nick Buoniconti of Miami in V, VI and VII; and Page vs. Virginia’s Ron Bereiter and Denver’s Drew Johnson in X, XI and XII. While Montana has scored against eight opponents, his record is 7-0-0.

**Irish Items**

Our usual 114-70 win on line. Notre Dame scoring percentages were also considerably lower than their opponents — 46.1 to 53 percent from the floor and 67.4 to 71.7 percent from the line.

**SOME LIKE IT HARD — Even if the basketball team is not facing as tough a test as the football team, that they play an easy schedule, as the Sports Information Department points out. The Irish have already faced four teams currently in the Top 10, namely Missouri, Virginia, Kentucky and San Francisco, who have a combined record of 55-6 (98-9).

Add Indiana (8-5), USC (7-5) and Murray State (11-4), and Notre Dame’s nine losses have come against teams with a combined 79-20 (79-8) record.

The Irish still have to face four more Top 20 teams this season, including Duke (Paul), UC (Pete Maravich), Indiana (Leapman) and Boston College (Sweeney). Their only loss of the season is to number one Virginia.

The 6-2 junior from the University of Dayton, the 6-8 Cincinnati senior, who was once a high school kicker. The 6-2, 217-pounder is the ‘Cats’ fifth in a row — with all five victories coming in overtime, 84-83.

**Baust nabs top kicker and quarterback**

**By KELLY SULLIVAN**

**Sports Writer**

Three high school senior, including a pair of Parade All-Americans, informed Gerry Faust of their intention to attend Notre Dame and play football for the Irish next fall.

Quarterback Todd Lezon (Bedford, Mich.), placekicker Hal Von Wyl (Akron, Ohio) and defensive guard John Askin (Cincinnati, Ohio) have all given Faust verbal commitments.

Lezon was a three year starter for Bedford High School. The 6-4, 200-pounder threw for more than 2800 career yards, included 1350 his senior year and 10 touchdowns last fall. An all-state selection in ’81, Lezon passed 16 touchdowns while passing for another nine scores. He also owns a 58 yard punting record.

Lezon is a lefty starting for Bedford. The 6-4, 200-pounder threw for more than 2800 career yards, included 1350 his senior year and 10 touchdowns last fall. An all-state selection in ’81, Lezon passed 16 touchdowns while passing for another nine scores. He also owns a 58 yard punting record.

**We felt Todd was the finest high school quarterback he had ever seen,” said Faust this year,” said Faust. “We’re tremendously excited that he has chosen Notre Dame.”

In signing Von Wyl, the Irish head coach nabbed the nation’s highest rated high school kicker. The 6-2, 217-pounder connected on seven field goals last fall, including a career-best 54 yarder. An outstanding punter as well, he boasts a 42 yard average and punts the ball out of bounds on 90 of the last 100 times. The Walsh

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