Many mourn Moscone

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Mayor George Moscone's 18-year-old daughter broke into sobs at his funeral mass yesterday while leading the congregation-including hundreds of public officials-in prayer.

The slain Mayor's three other children read Bible passages from the pulpit.

They shared pews with people of San Francisco, while on the broad plaza surrounding the huge cathedral, 5,000 to 6,000 more people listened to the services over loudspeakers. Many more saw the Mass live on television.

Mayor of San Francisco since 1975, Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk were fatally shot in their City Hall offices Monday, allegedly by disgruntled former Supervisor Dan White, who had resigned and then asked for his job back. Moscone had refused, at the urging of Milk and others. Milk was the first avowed homosexual to win a national one. The heavy odor of tear gas pervaded the plaza.

Junior Class President Dan White, who had the idea for the demonstration came from a group of San Francisco residents. A junior class meeting in McCurrie called a "radical council," met early last week to discuss the proposal. Five junior, freshmen from each hall attended the meeting, McCurrie said.

"We realize the off-campus problem is only a part of a problem," McCurrie said. "But it is important enough for the Administration to discuss, then it is important enough for us to start addressing the issue."

"We are disassociated with the lack of integrity of the Administration," McCurrie continued. "For example, if they wanted to solve it, they would have taken more action by now."

McCurrie said a petition opposing a lottery was made, and all other options have been exhausted or defeated a few weeks ago. "We are determining to present this to the board," McCurrie said, calling last night's protest a "grassroots effort."

"The Administration is playing us for fools," he said. "They arerailroading us into a lottery."

McCurrie also called for a letter-writing campaign by parents of juniors, and asked that parents express their disapproval of a lottery to Moscone.

Students gathered at midnight in front of the Administration Building, saying: "We have been stabbed; we have to learn to live with it."

A Lewis Hall resident, who asked to remain unidentified, raised other questions about a lottery. She said students who do not even live on campus might feel inclined because "it is impossible now to find a house off campus." There is no way it can be safe walking home late at night. At least there are serenades and fraternities at other schools (as an alternative to finding housing). There is no way to get around it (being bothered off campus) here."

Joe Kent, from Dilton Hall, said, "We've put up with overcrowding for years, and now they want to throw us off. If they would attempt to solve the problem, they could."

He suggested opening Columbus Hall and moving the 40 brothers living there to Holy Cross Junior College.

Students used mock tents to voice their opinions on the possibility of a housing lottery last night in front of the Administration Building. [Photo by D. Christian].

CLC to appeal parietal proposal

The Campus Life Council will appeal its parietal proposal to Timothy O'Meara, University president, next week.

The proposal, if approved, will give hall judicial boards jurisdiction on parietal offenses.

O'Meara has two weeks to either accept or reject the resolution. If he rejects it, the council will send it to a special decision to the University President. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

The parietal resolution was re ­ rejected earlier this week by Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs. The present system seems to be working efficiently and justify the proposed change. I feel that by accepting this decision, I feel that the administration has asserted the importance of parietals," he said.

The CLC voted last Monday night to appeal Van Wolvlear's decision because they felt his response was inadequate. The Council reported a more precise statement on each section of the measure.

The proposal would provide concurrent jurisdiction of parietal offenses, according to Jason Rizzo, judicial coordinator. Rizzo, who originated the resolution last Oct. 9, explained yesterday that even though hall judicial boards would be allowed to handle parietal violations, the offense would remain a University rule. This means that, similar to other University regulations, a serious violation would be handled by the hall rector or the Dean of Students. With the revision of the Lao, four other offenses were allowed concurrent jurisdiction. They are theft and damage of property, consumption of alcohol, use of marijuana, and possession of weapons. The proposal would include parietals in this list of offenses.

"The resolution would be an amendment to a disciplinary procedure, and not a change of University rules," explained Rizzo.

According to the Lao, all parietal offenses are to be handled by the Dean of Students. This is not the case at other schools. Violations are handled by hall rectors. The proposal would leave the serious offenses to the Dean and allow the hall judicial boards and rectors to decide the less serious cases," she said.

Van Wolvlear in a talk in St. Ed's Hall on Oct. 5, said he believes that students should be able to voice their opinions. "However, there has to be someone in charge to say this is the way it is going to be," he added.

Rizzo answers the "judicial boards can handle it (parietal offenses). They have been functioning efficiently and responsible since they were standardized and strengthened last year," he said.

Dean of Students James Roemer also sees parietals as designed to protect student privacy. In a Students' Rights Forum at the end of September, Roemer called parietal violations an offense against privacy and quiet hours, and better off handled in the individual halls.

As a question of privacy and quiet hours, Rizzo classified parietals as a hall offense. According to Rizzo, parietals are an offense against the peers or rectors by the very nature of the offense," she stated.

Sarrieta, registrar of the Judicial Board, said that "since the judicial board handles other hall offenses, parietals should also be contained in the hall."

Karen Lipuma, judicial board chairman in Badin Hall, would also like to see the proposal passed. "Students should be allowed more responsibility to govern themselves," she said.
**News Briefs**

**National**

**Utah revokes death sentences**

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Supreme Court yesterday overturned aJustice's way of the executions of two convicted murderers, and agreed to hold a hearing Monday on the merits of the inmates' appeals. The high court, which had refused previous appeals in the case, scheduled the hearing less than 72 hours before next Thursday's planned double execution of Dale Pierce and William Andrew. Pierce, 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Andrews, 24, of Dallas, were convicted in 1974 of first-degree murder in the torture killings of three Ogden residents during a robbery.

**The Observer**

Night Editor: Frank Kebe
Asst. Night Editor: Beth Huffman
Copyreaders: Mike Shields, Phil Ackley
Layout Staff: Pam Degn and Editorial Layout: Greg Hedges

**Pinto controversy continues**

ELKHART, Ind. - The results of belated autopsies performed on two sisters killed last August in a fiery Pinto crash won't change the Ford Motor Co.'s defense in the case stemming from the deaths, a local attorney for the automaker said. Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael Consentino announced yesterday that autopsies completed Wednesday on Judyddy and Lynn, 16, of Osceola, Ind., showed the girls died of burns in the Aug. 10 crash in northern Indiana. Consentino said the autopsies had been ordered to "eliminate any question about the cause of death."

**Weather**

Becoming cloudy Friday with a 40 percent chance of light snow developing late in the afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. A 50 percent chance of light snow Friday night, diminishing to flurries Saturday morning. Lows Friday night in the upper 20s to the low 30s. Highs Saturday in the mid 30s.

**On Campus Today**

Friday, Dec. 1, 1978

10 am 
sale, "st. francis shoppe of third world handicrafts," sponsored by amnesty international and hunger coalition,

1 pm 
acorn representative at volunteer services office, la fortune

3:45 pm 
meeting, german club for st. nick's party, la fortune, ballroom

5:15 pm 
mass and supper, at the bulla shelf

6:30 pm 
madrigal dinner, regina north lounge

7 pm 
swimming meet, ned invitational relays, at the rock

8 pm 
rd/snc theatre play, "all over," w/laughlin auditorium, smc, $2.50

9 pm 
dance, fres night, stepan center, 51

Saturday, Dec. 2, 1978

11 am 
lsat-engr. aud.

1:30 pm 
basketball, nd vs. valpo a.e.c.

6:30 pm 
madrigal dinner, regina north lounge

8 pm 
play, "all over," w/laughlin auditorium

Sunday, Dec. 3, 1978

1 pm 
meeting, chess club, rathskellar

1:30 pm 
meeting, student players organizational meeting for spring play

6:45 pm 
meeting, cia library lounge

8 pm 
play, "all over," w/laughlin aud.

8 pm 
concert, nd university chorus, sacred heart church

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**SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH**

5:15 pm Saturday
9:15 am Sunday
10:30 am Sunday

12:15 pm Sunday
7:15 pm Monday

Rev. Jack Kuprs, S.C.J.
Rev. John VanWelten, C.S.C.
Most Rev. William E. McManus, D.D.
Bishop of Fort Wayne South Bend
Rev. William T. Tobey, C.S.C.

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Duane Gels & Rich Stevenson 11-???

Saturday Jim Speier & Co. 9:30-???

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WASHINGTON [AP] - Jerry Ray, the brother of James Earl Ray, denied Monday that Ray was ever the mysterious "Raoul," named as an alleged accomplice in the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

The House assassinations committee had said it appears likely that Raoul was either Jerry Ray or John Ray, another brother of James Earl Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison term for the 1967 murder of the civil rights leader's slayer.

Nearing the conclusion of its two-year investigation, the committee confronted Jerry Ray with indications that he met and talked with James Earl Ray in the months immediately preceding the April 4, 1968, assassination in Memphis, Tenn.

James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder but then recanted his confession, saying he was drawn into the assassination plan by a man he identified only as Raoul.

He has described a series of contacts with Raoul in the months leading to the assassination. During this period, James Earl Ray detailed his travels from Los Angeles, to New Orleans, to Montreal and to Mexico.

James Earl Ray also told various witnesses along the way of various contacts with his brother, although he didn't specifically identify who the contacts were with Jerry or John. The committee has compiled a report of the Raoul meetings with contacts Ray had with one of his brothers. And the panel said there are some striking similarities.

"When you come down to it, the Raoul story seems to fit is that the mysterious accomplice might actually be one of Ray's brothers, Jerry, or John, or a composite of them," said G. Robert Blakey, chief committee counsel.

"It seems to be true that each point where James' movements or his feuding during the fugitive period are explained by James by reference to Raoul, one of the brothers is . . . either on the scene in contact with James," Blakey added.

In his testimony under oath, however, Jerry Ray said he believes James may have described contacts with his brother as a means of avoiding any reference to Raoul.

"Raoul is still out there," he testified.

Jerry Ray appeared under a grand jury immunition which prevents prosecution for his testimony.

He had previously denied in the Fill that he knew James after his brother's escape from the Missouri State Prison on April 22, 1967. But yesterday, Jerry Ray acknowledged seeing his brother, who had escaped from prison, three or four times during the period leading to the assassination.

But when asked about allegations that he was in frequent contact with James Earl, including a conversation the day before the assassination, he declared, "I could not have been in all those places even if I was the Biocin man."

Frosh schedule

"The Frosh Finale" will be held tonight at Stepan Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The last bash before exams is sponsored by the Freshman Advisory Council and will feature the Chicago band "Piping Hot!" Tickets are $1 and can be purchased at the door.

The World Hunger Coalition is sponsoring "Quarter Night" dance at 6:45 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

This fund is administered by the Latin American Information Center (LAI).

Garvey stated the Kathleen Neidelard, a representative of LAI, has taken a leadership role in the fund.

1) To encourage respect for the right of the Nicaraguan people for autodetermination based on their democratic sovereignty;

2) To denounce the international pressure and the atrocities committed against the Nicaraguan population;

3) To initiate a strong effort of international solidarity with the Nicaraguan people, particularly in Ecuador, and other basic necessities.

In Nicaragua, the money will be distributed by churches who participate in the fund, according to Garvey. Catholic and Lutheran churches are major contributors to the interfaith fund.

In addition to aiding the victims in Nicaragua, the fund also helps refugees in Honduras and Costa Rica.

The national council of Churches has given its backing to the fund, which was started by Don Sergio Mendez Arech, Bishop of Coatzacoalcos, Mexico.

Mimi Harris, WHC member, said this is the first time the WHC will sponsor another fund.

"It seems to be true that each point where James' movements or his feuding during the fugitive period are explained by James by reference to Raoul, one of the brothers is . . . either on the scene in contact with James," Blakey added.

"The Colonial Hotel House Will Give You $1 OFF on our famous Apple Pancake with this coupon one per customer per visit Good any time thru Friday Dec. 8 U.S. 31 North in Roseland across from the Holiday Inn COUPON

Hunger Coalition sponsors "Quarter Night" fund drive

During the past 21 years, Operation Crossroads, Africa, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and educational exchange, has sent more than 5000 volunteers (students, professionals, and others) to 34 English-speaking and French-speaking African countries to spend their summers helping rural villages.

Projects involve: art, oral history, and archology; ethno- musical study and cultural development; training public health and nutrition; journalism; and media development; and construction of schools, clinics, and needed community facilities.

This unusual experience provides a brief but intense immersion in traditional and modern life and pushes individuals to re-examine basic activities, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and lifestyles.

Most volunteers arrange to receive academic credit for their summer experience, and many find that they are helped into professional careers in international relations, higher education, and business.

Persons interested in participating in Crossroads' Summer 1979 Work/Travel/Study Program must apply immediately. Contact: Crossroads, Africa, Inc., 1505 Fifth Ave., NY, NY 10011 (212) 212-8550.

Held over

FORUM CINEMA 1, 11, 111
1 Mile North of Notre Dame on U.S. 31 North - (219) 277-2102

Friday, December 1, 1978

1) Title: "The Southern Saddle Parade"
2) Show time: 8:45 p.m.
3) Admission: $1.00

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Carter vows determination to cure US inflation crisis

WASHINGTON [AP]—President Carter, asserting his anti-inflation program is exactly what the American people want, yesterday predicted that he is determined to cure inflation even if it proves politically disastrous.

Carter was asked at his nationally broadcast news conference whether he would risk being a one-term president by advocating government actions that could alienate many groups.

"I would maintain the fight against inflation," he said, "simply because it is exactly what the American people want." When later asked if the nation's economic problems meant Americans might have to accept a lower standard of living, he said, "I see no reason for despair at all."

Carter also said the mass murder-ventriloquists at Jonestown, Guyana, were atypical of American life. And the President acknowledged he has been somewhat discouraged by the inability of Egypt and Israel to agree on a peace treaty.

Of the nation's economic woes, the President said, "We don't anticipate a recession or depression next year."

A number of prominent economists have predicted a recession in 1979 as a result of Carter's wage and price guidelines which they say generally limit wage and benefit increases to 7 percent and price increases to an average of roughly 5.5 percent. Carter said details of his wage and price guidelines still have not been made final and that while he has not yet made any changes in his overall program, "there will be some flexibility."

Carter also commented publicly about his April discussions with more than 90 members of the Peoples Temple Cult in Jonestown, Guyana, saying, "I don't think that their thinking was typical in any of American.

"I don't think we ought to have an obsession because of the Jonestown tragedy by injecting government into trying to control people's religious beliefs," Carter added.

Turning to the Middle East, Carter spoke more deliberately than any other period during the 30-minute session with reporters. He said that "temporary setbacks" experienced in the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations were no more serious that those that occurred during the Camp David meetings that produced a framework for future accords.

ND senior wins 'The Big Apple'

by Paul Stauder

The winners of WSN/AM's "Bite the Big Apple" contest were announced this week, with Cindy Trevino of Lewis Hall claiming the grand prize, a weekend vacation for two in New York City. Trevino, a senior, will leave today at 10:45 a.m. for New York, accompanied by her roommate, Ann Schmidt, also a senior.

"I was excited that I won," Trevino said, "but it didn't really hit me until about five hours after the station called me.

Trevino looks forward to the sightseeing that the trip will offer, as well as the off-Broadway play "The Gin Game," which is Included on the itinerary.

"We'll be staying a block away from the World Trade Center, and we're going to call a friend when we get there, so we'll probably sight-see with her most of the time," Trevino added. The accommodations provided by WSN/AM are in the St. Moritz Hotel in Manhattan.

Trevino entered the six-week contest by displaying a WSN/AM door tag and listening for her room number to be announced on the air. Station manager Kate Bernard believed that the contest not only benefited the students that won prizes, but the WSN/AM station as well. "It cost us quite a bit (to run the contest) but we think it was worth it when 100,000 different decisions to be made.

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New wireless rock hits from Jon Mark and Johnny Almond! "The City" radio station's new territory explored...

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Dear Editor:

I often wondered how many students felt like I did about the upcoming class trip to Europe last year. The more I thought about it, the more sure I was that I was not alone. (And I am sure I am not the only student who is wrong!) I was wrong in having that feeling.

The challenge is to place the value of the experiences in front of our own opinions. We must go beyond just pointing at a finger in excitement, and instead Batten to what the trip intends to become a part of the struggle for justification in our own lives.

As we are Christian people, the power to effect change is a responsibility. For example, we can have a strong voice in our own universities’ policies, because the U.S. schools constitute 20 percent of the votes in the IMF[1] (IMF equals 5 percent). In the future, if we were to influence the crisis of two classes instead of just one? No one would like ugly, tem­per­a­ture build­ings like the architecture building, those who would have the only true variable that the University has to work with, a million-dollar building. The Administration does not know the exact number of students who did not find a conventional room in the fall; these either charged less than the tentative initiative to act and correct their policies, or were ignorant of the statistics. The short-run answer, in my opinion, is to take positive action to correct the overcrowding and in the long-run, build a dorm. I think there is enough evidence that students do not find a conventional room for the overcrowding, and it’s not the seniors who want to leave the campus.

Mike Lewis

Dear Editor:

I am a student at Notre Dame and the Lottery in particular. Judging from what has happened at Notre Dame, I often wondered how many students felt like I did about the upcoming class trip to Europe last year. The more I thought about it, the more sure I was that I was not alone. (And I am sure I am not the only student who is wrong!) I was wrong in having that feeling.

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Mike Lewis
The Faith of Our Fathers
Reverend Robert Griffin

The truth about Baptist churches is that you don’t expect their architecture to be eternal. In a Baptist church, you don’t expect that the pulpit will be in the Communion table with its empty cross engraved with filigree, the baptismal that accommodates total immersions, and the preacher’s chair tuffed in velvet have been arranged into positions that they will keep for a thousand or more years. Baptist churches never have a tabernacle, no Baptist would be surprised to find it as free-floating as a hymnbook which gets turned in for updating every other generation. Baptist churches never stress that their modest arches and steeples belong in a tradition of faith which is built on a rock more prevailing than the gates of hell. Baptist expect to survive, I suppose, until the Second Coming of the Lord, and they expect their Bibles to survive with them; but they aren’t in the business of building cathedrals that can shelter Quasimodo, and their crypts are not intended to be burial places for the bones of the Apostles. Baptist churches may change; Baptist churches may grow; only their mortgages are expected to endure forever.

Today, the tabernacle was moved in the Keenan-Stanford chapel from the main altar, under the Messtico cruifix, to a wooden column occupying a space at the left of the chapel where the side altars used to be. The tabernacle looks fine in its new location, and the move was in the spirit of the new liturgy; why, then, did I feel like crying?

“It’s not the tabernacle that is out of place,” I thought, “it’s the priest that is out of place, and out of time when you really understand or appraises change.” Oh God, I love the beauty of thy house, but sometimes I think I loved it better in the days when nothing ever seemed to change, and our youngest tradition was a millenium old.

Remember how you would kneel in your pew on a Saturday night, awaiting your turn to go to confession? It was never easy, and you’d be afraid that you would forget your sins, or not confess them clearly enough. It was no good not to be clear about your sins, because then you’d have to go back and confess them another day. And you couldn’t do that, until the priest understood how bad you had been, and you could worthy receive absolution. But the tabernacle remained, after the walled- ppered dialogue, after the penance had been given, and the merits of forgiveness were said, how beautifully you would feel; how worthy you were of reception in the Communion. If trucks stuck you down in the street and killed you, it didn’t matter. You'd be gone, you'd be dead, and the priests in the church would not have a tabernacle, of course. If they did have a tabernacle, no Baptist would be eternal. In a Baptist church, you don’t have a hymnbook which gets turned in for that accommodates total immersions, and been arranged into positions that they will allow.

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Ten letterman return for Irish

Freshman Mitchell brings 24-carat record to ND

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Mike Mitchell is just like any other Notre Dame freshman, he's both nervous and excited. He may have practiced with the Irish's top three scorers and rebounders from a year ago, but now he finds himself in the middle of the everyday routine of the Notre Dame basketball program.

"I'm having a lot of fun," Mitchell said. "I've never played in a game, but I'm looking forward to it. I'm trying to learn as much as I can and do as well as I can."

Mitchell, a 6-3 guard from San Bruno, CA, is the top recruit last year, and he has lived up to expectations. He averaged eight assists and five rebounds per contest. In one game, he had popped in 23 of 28 field goal attempts and six of eight from the line for a 32-point performance.

"He's the only freshman from a year ago, and they all will play," Digger Phelps said. "And they all will play, as Phelps will do in the starting lineup."

Mitchell is the only one of the top five scorers and nine of the top 11 lettermen from a year ago, and they all will play, as Phelps will do in the starting lineup.

He comes to Notre Dame with a 24-carat record, and an attitude that's solid gold.

"I want to contribute, to help the team win," he says quietly. "I played point guard and shooting guard and I think I can play either position. Coach Phelps' system is such that everyone has a special role to fill, and I am more than willing to do whatever he wants me to do.""I'm very happy to be at Notre Dame, and I'm looking forward to it. I'm trying to learn as much as I can and do as well as I can."

"He comes to Notre Dame with a 24-carat record, and an attitude that's solid gold."

Sophomore trio bolsters Notre Dame frontcourt

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Although Notre Dame's frontcourt is rated third in the nation heading into tomorrow's opening game at Valparaiso, the skeptics abound.

"Can Rich Branning make the transition to point guard and shooting guard? Will either Bill Laimbeer or Bruce Flowers provide the Irish with consistent play in the pivot?"

"The 6-4 native of Silver Springs, MD, is perhaps Notre Dame's most versatile player. As Phelps says, "He's going to be one of our best rebounders as we try to contain the offensive drives of the Irish. tripucka, has received the bulk of the press conference publicity after an outstanding freshman season capped when he was named MVP of the Midwest Regional last March."

But for sheer electricity, anybody would be hard-pressed to match Tripucka's counterpart at starting forward, Orlando Woolridge. "I think he's impressively talented," said Laimbeer. "He's got to go out and play."

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"It's going to be a tough game, but I'm looking forward to it," said Woolridge. "I'm trying to learn as much as I can and do as well as I can."

"He says that before he made his final decision, he narrowed his choices down to here and San Francisco. He credits his Irish Catholic family and his named Digger
Guards feel pressure of pre-season polls

by Mike Henry

This year's Notre Dame basketball team is the most highly-touted since the 1973-74 squad that went 24-2. They have been talented from the first year, but also docked the Associated Press polls only Duke and UCLA ahead of the Irish. So talented and deep is this squad that coach Digger Phelps does not stop at talk it up and making the NCAA tournament, only a repeat of last year's performance, as long as he can. "If the Irish started well in the first four, will be satisfied. With such high expectations, the players are hoping to spark for a good time to come.

Sophomore Stan Wilcox and freshman Mike Mitchell eagerly await the opportunity to lead the Irish. Branning, the Huntington Beach, Calif., "white shoes" Phillips, plied from UCLA three seasons ago in the recruiting wars, sees his tasks as changing little from the last two years. "I've got to be able to run the offense efficiently and get people into the flow of the game, and hit the open man," he explains. "The point guard is really the coach on the floor, and I know what Digger wants done in certain situations." Rich is excited about being one of the top teams in the country. "For us to win the national tournament, we cannot play any letdowns. The nation's talent is so balanced that no one can dominate like UCLA did. We must play with intensity every game if we expect to reach our ultimate goal." Branning will be joining the starting backcourt by 6'7" Wisconsin native Bill Hanulik, MVP of last spring's Bookstore Basketball tournament. Surprisingly, Bill played a guard position at Gilroy High School but was switched to forward upon his arrival at Notre Dame. The switch back, then, will not be difficult since Hanulik possessed the instincts of a guard with the ability to connect from long range.

Hanulik's biggest game, one in which he gained national recognition, was last year's Marquette contest, which saw him limit All-American Butch Lee to three of fifteen shooting in the second half, as the Irish swept to victory. "You take pride in my defense, and I enjoy frustrating an opponent's leading scorer," he gleams. "I'll usually be the other team's best offensive threat, and my goal is to hold him at least five points under his average. Hanulik feels more comfortable at the guard position, where "I can be more in control of the opposition and more physical punishment under the boards."

"Digger," Wilcox will be expected to come in off the bench and take control of the game. "We want him to be a difficult task for any team. Wilcox is in his glory when Notre Dame ventures on the road. "A hostile crowd does just as much to motivate me as our home fans do," Silky grins. "I want to show them that we are not intimidated by their acts."

The fourth guard Phelps will be counting on heavily to lead the Irish is the first year player Mike Mitchell. This label attests to his performance as he scored 14 points and grabbed seven boards before being held scoreless for a good time to come.

Irish co-captains to control pivot

by Lee Lutz

Sports Writer

This year's edition of the Fighting Irish basketball team features a pair of centers that will serve Notre Dame's basketball program in more ways than one. For you see, Notre Dame's tandem of centers are also the co-captains for this 1978-79 season.

Bill Lamberth and Bruce Flowers, besides controlling the pivot position for the Irish, will have to provide the leadership needed for the road to a national championship season.

"We will look to Bill and Bruce for the inspiration and leadership we will need this season," explains Notre Dame mentor Digger Phelps. "We will also look for them to contribute inside, controlling both the offensive and defensive boards. We want them not only to dominate defensively, but also to dominate offensively, then come down the court and get the offensive rebound."

With a duo as formidable as Lamberth and Flowers, Phelps' goal should be well within reach.

Lamberth, 6'11, 245-pound Lamberth is Notre Dame's first pure center since John Shumate. Last season, Lamberth started the first 14 games of the season en route to leading the team in rebounds per minute and blocked shots. He enjoyed the best game of his career against Houston in the first round of the NCAA tournament when he came off the bench and scored a career high of 20 points. He led the Irish in rebounding attempts while snatching nineteen rebounds. It is Lamberth's intimidating size and rebounding that give the Irish their best chance of being a dominant team.

Flowers, 6'9, 216-pound senior is an iron man of sorts. A physical and fierce competitor, he has played in 87 games for the Irish, which places him tenth on the all-time playing list. Besides his defensive and endurance characteristics, Flowers is also an excellent shooter. Sporting a career field goal percentage of 55.1, he is the third best outside man in Notre Dame history. The aggressive Flowers also has the knack for garnering the offensive and defensive rebound. He is only one of 10 players in Irish history to have gathered 500 rebounds by the end of his junior campaign.

With all these credentials as a co-captain, Flowers is truly one of the best all-around athletes on the Notre Dame team.

Alternating these two pivot men will be a difficult task for Phelps. But he has a theory that should split their playing time equally. "Lamberth and Flowers will play depending on the situation and the type of team we play," notes Phelps. "For example, if we are looking for a power lineup, the front line will include Flowers, Lamberth and Woolridge. On the other hand, when we need more flexible reserve at the pivot position or at the forward spot in quick sets, we will use Lamberth, Hanulik and Salinas. Salinas is placed in that basketball category knows as the inside-center. This label attests to his agility, although he stands at 6'11, 210 pounds.

Salinas is a fine outside shooter and a quick defensive player. Against St. Joseph's last year he scored a career high 10 points when he hit four of field goals and all four of his free throws in only seven minutes of action.

As a result of his soft touch from outside jumper range, Salinas will have to provide more action at the forward position.

[continued from page 7]

Phelps took a shot for bringing him to South Bend.

"Sure my parents wanted me to come home," he smiles, "and when I talked to Coach Phelps I was really impressed. He just told me all the things Notre Dame could do for me and what Notre Dame degree would mean when I graduate."

But there's one more thing that gives him a chance to be part of a national championship team," he admits. "It helps a lot for me to have two good years here. I have been a recipient of the award his sophomore year and I feel that Notre Dame offered me the best chance of doing that. Of course with the many academic advantages this place has, I know I couldn't make a better choice."

Mitchell brings

Except for the lack of snow, it was great last week. The first time I had ever seen snow in my hometown of Windsor, Ont. and I was at home. And I thought that was a lot. I just can't believe it. It was as much as they say it is," I said, he's still learning.

Editor: Ray O'Brien
Layout/Design: Debbie Dahling
John Calcutt
The Irish Extra

Two new walk-ons join Phelps squad

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

The walk-on is a special breed. Unlike the scholarship athletes, the walk-on is the one who enjoys the game. In most cases, the walk-on is making the effort to prepare the starting team for a game by playing the opponent in practice. When on game day, he sits on the sidelines waiting for the score to build up so he can see the game, but for the walk-on, there's nothing more pleasing. Playing for one of the top teams in the nation makes the job worthwhile.

"It's quite an enjoyable experience with some of the best players in the country here at Notre Dame," said Healy, who is entering his third year as a walk-on. "I wasn't really heavily recruited, I didn't expect to be playing anywhere, especially at Notre Dame. Also this year I will be traveling with the team to the away games, going to places I've never seen." Healy, an architecture major from Ft. Lauderdale, FL, came to Notre Dame after graduating from Gibbons High School, where he participated in football, basketball, and track and served as a captain for his senior year.

Traveling with the team and participating in late practices is only part of the benefits to the team. "I can point out their weaknesses," Healy said. "If we win the practice, we win the game. I can be a good leader for the younger players."

If Healy does get into a game, it can provide some memorable experiences. "I still remember when I scored 18 points in an 81-61 win," said Healy, who was a member of the legendary SWAT squad at that time.

A walk-on who has had his share of walk-on walks is Greenwood, a 6-9 forward. "I think I've been cut from the team for three years, now I know what I expected, what my role on the team is," Greenwood continued. "The walk-ons get along really well, and we all have roles to fill in the store for this team, and we'll do anything we can to help out." Greenwood resembles each other and try and do the best that we can. Because the walk-ons don't participate in practices, prepared the starters are, because they can point out their weaknesses. If we didn't play our best, the team might not play their best.

The walk-on who comes from a famous Notre Dame family, Kevin Hawkins, a 6-foot-5 sophomore guard, is the all-time leading scorer at Garfield High School. His father, Kevin Sr., had a pretty impressive record in his career at Notre Dame from 1957-59. Kevin Sr., who currently serves as a color commentator for Notre Dame and college basketball games, ranks third on the all-time scoring list for Irish basketball, and is the only player to score 1,000 points in the history. Tom, who averaged 23 points a game over his career, served as captain in the 1958-59 season, and was a double-figure scorer.

But Kevin said that what his father did did not influence his Notre Dame experience. "There has been no pressure from my father. He hasn't pushed me at all, even about coming to Notre Dame. I guess he used a little reverse psychology. But I am my own person, and I have my own path to make."

Hawkins is a psychology major from Los Angeles, already has a pretty impressive path behind him. He served as captain for Garfield basketball, Loyola High School, and was even recruited by (McMurry) California for volleyball. "But that was a little close to home. Hawkins and I think the Notre Dame mystique probably drew me out of the picture."

Although Hawkins couldn't make the team last year, he shored up some of his abilities in last year's Bankers Life Playing for "Green Popcorn," which featured center Cal Sabino, Hawkins was selected to the all-tournament team on the eve of the Georgia Tech game after Big鹌 Digger Phelps. This year, Phelps found himself in the shadows of Ward and Sabino, and Hawkins is glad to be there.

Like Healy, Hawkins is aware of his role on the team. "I might be out at the truets in September that we have to play," he said. "I think we have to find a better way to practice the best way, because not everything is going to work if someone is hurt or for other reasons."

If Healy and Hawkins are fighting for a spot on the team, there is also one other freshman on the scene. Mark Kelly, who hails from La Crescenta, CA, is rather small for a basketball player at 5-10, apparently is he isn't a walk-on but a recruit. Kelly is a double-figure scorer at Crescenta Valley High School, scored 30 points in one game, and was selected to the all-Pac-10 League team in his senior year.

"These are some pretty impressive accomplishments for someone who played in the shadow of Greg Gowan, Kelly teammate at Garfield High School, and one of the top prep guards in the country last year," said Healy.

"It was really hard for me, because Greg and I were best friends," said Kelly about his talented teammate. "He was a double-figure scorer, so playing with him I couldn't take as many shots or do everything that I wanted to."

The Irish walk-on must be ready to stay to the end. "I've been through last year's cold in touch. "We talked just last week about playing each other sometime," Kelly said. "I would love the opportunity, especially in the playoffs."

Kelly missed the state playoffs (where his team advanced to the semi-finals) in his senior year because of a knee injury and was not recruited. But Phelps did recruit him as a walk-on. Then, after playing for the California summer league, he got some offers from Loyola (Mountaineer), Montana State, and Utah State, but the Irish already had him and it looks like he will be six at six basketball players.

In addition to his athletic talents, Kelly also has some Hollywood experience. He has a role in the movie "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" to be released in February. Kelly, along with Ray Townsend of UCLA, Bernard King of Georgetown, and some other players are featured in the film which stars Cuba Gooding of "Welcome Back, Kotter."

"Jim Herrick, the assistant coach at UCLA, is technical director for the film," said Kelly. "I get it that he's done pretty well when he came to some of our games and we offered me a part in the movie for $600 for six days' work. It was really a nice experience."

Kelly admits that "sometimes I am disappointed," about his role on the team, "but Digger has an obligation to the scholarship athletes. I just hope I can break into the lineup sometime while I'm here."

This is the dream of any walk-on, to be good enough to make the starting lineup. With the talented array of players at Notre Dame this year, the Irish walk-ons don't have their destinies decided. If the desire of the starters is anything like that of these three young men, we can expect to see something special from the Irish this year.

...sophomore trio

Ray O'Brien
1978-79 all-opponent team

Because Notre Dame's basketball team plays one of the toughest schedules in the country, they inevitably run into some of the finest players in college basketball. This year is no exception as the opponent list now includes a Who's Who with several players destined for All-American status. Here are some of the players to watch this season, and what an all-star team they would make.

GUARDS

Last year Kentucky won the national championship. Four starters graduated from that team. Nevertheless, at least five of their key players will be a threat to anyone. Macy made the All-American first team and helped Wildcat Fighting Irish the last 3-1 player shocked Irish coaches with his outside shooting ability (74-80). In the quarter and semi-finals of the NCAA, he led the Cats back from behind to victories that finally brought them the championship. An intelligent player, Macy averaged 12.5 points per game and was able to score in the clutch. Also a good driver, Kyle doesn't miss from the charity line if you lay him. Macy, as go to the Wildcats.

Wildcat is the highest scoring guard in UCLA history since Cal Coolidge in 1964. Left-handed speedster is probably the best driving guard in college basketball. It was once said that his Verbon De grad couldn't hit the outside shot, but Hamilton proved the skeptics wrong averaging 22.3 points last year. The ball handler revolves around Hamilton's every move. The last-break artist led the Pac 8 last year in assists with 170. This will be the ninth year in a row that Hamilton teams up with his buddy David Greenwood.

FORWARDS:

David Greenwood is a walk-on who played for Bob Knight's 1978-79 Indiana team. He has had a successful Bruin career. With his All-American talent, it seems odd that Phelps points out the player. Greenwood found his way into the new season with a reputation as a walk-on player, which should be released in 1978-79. His confidence in both himself and in the system has improved a great deal.

A cousin of former New York Knicks head coach Willis Rest, he is the only Bruin who can really change his image. "I like to dunk when the opportunity arises, and I realize that I can fill an important role by getting the crowd motivated, but I'd like to be around 20 points a game," said Tommy Wolridge. Wolridge strives to reach his goal, in the eyes of many, his teammate Greg Gowan. A heady ballplayer, Jackson has shown the ability to become known as a good all-around player.

"I like to be able to mix it up my game," explains Jackson. "Depending on the defense, you have to make sure you don't have a man on the basket." Jackson, as many as Notre Dame's top scoring threat, it seems odd that Phelps never points out the off the bench. "That's up to the coach," shurgs Jackson. "He expects certain people to be able to fill certain roles when they are called upon. All that I can do is play to the best of my ability...to do too much worrying about my forward situation.

The Irish Eye

HONORABLE MENTION: Jim Passon

20-7-10"-Jolfe Walker-Manhattan, MIk McCle-Michigan, Clyde Austin, N.C. Tom Makin-Syracuse, Bob Roddy-Rutgers, Columbus, Ohio City, and Jim Graziano-South Carolina at Georgia Tech.

At forward are Mike Brooks-La Salle, Alex Bradley-Villanova and Elbert Dan-Davis-Davidson.
Various considerations influence final examination time scheduling

by Mike Shields
Staff Reporter

Two primary considerations informing a final exam schedule are an even distribution of tests over the examination period and a systematic rotation of examination dates, according to Richard Sullivan, University registrar.

Sullivan said he follows a set of guidelines which were established several years ago when setting up the schedule. The guidelines assure satisfactory exam dates and times for both students and faculty.

Before the present system was established, exams for certain departments were always held on the same day. The guidelines prescribe that certain exams be scheduled as early in the semester as possible in order to avoid scheduling conflicts and to allow students to plan for exams.

The exam schedule is prepared by the faculty. The new system, however, exams are rotated each year from correcting past conflicts. In the event that: more than two exams are scheduled for the same day or more than three are scheduled in the same 24-hour period; or an emergency absence or illness makes it impossible to attend an exam; students must contact the Office of the Registrar to receive a satisfactory solution.

Extra copies of the exam schedule are available in the Office of the Registrar.

Lecture highlights A & L graduate job possibilities

by Leslie Brinkley

Available job opportunities for Arts and Letters majors at Notre Dame were highlighted last night in the Student Activities and Placement Office. Recommended jobs include teaching, counseling, research, and other positions in the arts, humanities, and other fields.

Sullivan urged instructors to announce exam dates and times early in the semester, in order to allow students to report conflicts. If enough students note conflicts, the exam time or date may be changed.

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ALAN ALDA -
Alan Alda is an actor who has performed in many Broadway shows such as "The Owl and the Pussycat," and "The Apple Tree." He stars in the television series M*A*S*H, and received an Emmy award for best actor in a comedy series. He created the television series "We'll Get By" in 1973. Alda is the former recipient of the Theatre World Award for his role in the Broadway show "Pair Game For Lovers."

ART BUCHWALD -
Born Nov. 20, 1925, Art Buchwald has received fame both as a columnist and an author. He writes for the Los Angeles Times and his columns are syndicated in newspapers across the country. He has written over twenty books, most of which deal with government operations and current events.

BILL COSBY -
Bill Cosby is an actor, entertainer, and recording artist. He began his career in radio and television in addition to appearing on stage, screen, and the theater. He has since appeared on television and film. "I Spy." Cosby has received fame both as a columnist and an author. He writes for the Los Angeles Times and his columns are syndicated in newspapers across the country. He has written over twenty books, most of which deal with government operations and current events.

JOHN WAYNE -
John Wayne began his acting career in 1927. Since then he has become the biggest box-office attraction in motion picture history. He won an Academy Award for best actor in the 1960 film "True Grit." Some of his most famous movies are: "Stagecoach," "The Sands of Iwo Jima," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance.""

ALEXANDER SOLZHENISTEN -
A Russian author, is a former political prisoner. His account of prison camps under Joseph Stalin was acclaimed in his novel, One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, 1962. During World War II, Solc was almost continuously the front and was wounded several times and was decorated twice. He made a derogatory comment about Stalin and was arrested in 1945. He spent eight years in prison, was exiled in 1953, and was freed from exile in 1956. He demanded an end to literary comment about Stalin and was arrested in 1956. He served as director of Operation Breadbasket; the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference from 1969 and is currently living in the United States.

JESEK JACKSON -
A black American civil rights leader and a Baptist minister, he is currently the director of People United to Save Humanity (PUH) and in 1971 was elected president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference from 1966 to 1971. In this role he persuaded many white-owned companies to hire blacks and sell black-made products.

WOODY ALLEN -
An actor, director, producer, filmmaker and author is one of today's most acclaimed comedians. At the age of 21 he received the Sylvia Award for his television writing of a Sid Caesar show. Allen has acted in such movies as: "Bananas," "Play It Again, Sam," "The Front," "Annie Hall," and "Interiors." He was nominated for an Academy Award for best television writer in 1957, and was nominated for an Academy Award for his role and screening of "Annie Hall."

MUHAMMAD ALI -
Born to three time World Heavyweight Boxing Champ. He won the Golden Gloves in 1956 and 1960, and the Olympic Gold Medal in 1960. He refused to be drafted into the army in 1967 because of his religion. He has done many acts of kindness with his money, such as give houses and cars away to needy families. He has been an unofficial American Peace Embassador, has written his autobiography, "I Am the Greatest," as well as started in the same movie. He currently has a cartoon series, and is working on a new movie.

WILMA RUDOLPH -
The woman who won three Olympic Gold Medals in one Olympiad. She overcame crippling polio during her childhood in order to eventually qualify for the 1956 Olympic Games. She won the 100- and 200-meter dashes, and also tos college campuses as part of her campaign for peace.

JOHN BELUSHI -
One of the new stars of television and films. He first became famous as one of the "Not-Funny Foursome andleurs" on the popular "Saturday Night Live." Since then he has been given credit for reviving much college campus humor through the screen hit, "Animal House."

MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE -
One of Britain's best-known authors and social critics, is a prolific writer whose articles and books have achieved international recognition from the 1950's. He is the editor of the British humor magazine Pouch, and a correspondent for several newspaper. Mr. Muggeridge is also a familiar British television personality. His book, "The French," is an essay about France. The book, "Poland," is an essay about Poland. The book, "The American," is an essay about America. The book, "The Indian," is an essay about India.

Career Crisis: Part II

Editor's Notes: This is the second in a four part series. Paris 3 and 4 appear next week.

Hot off the presses, at a nickel a copy, there it lies in front of me. Printed on a piece of cheap yellow O. T. O. F. White, medium-weight paper, it may be little more than a collection of musings. But is it? It is obvious, my Resume.

A single sheet, reproduced fifty times. One-inch margins on the sides and bottom, and a two-inch square on top. Thirty-four lines of type, with different characteristics of each. Give or take a few odd characters, it is a sober account of my entire life history can be written in 525 words or less. What I give you is one of the most important elements. I own it. It is of course, My Resume.

With each sentence, each paragraph, each anecdote guaranteed to fully endear EVERYTHING you EVER need to know about Gallagher, Cathy.

Not so! Oh Great Wise One! Abe Lincoln may have been able to dash off a page of history on the back of an envelope, but I'm afraid I'm not that concise. Scattered across the floor of my room are little piles of confetti, paper airplanes and the crumbled remnants of innumerable cough drafts that preceded the final version of my resume.

Yet, I believe all the experts who claim that the briefer the resume, the greater. It is difficult, but with more ruthless and wild abandon, I was eventually successful at sifting through my life story to fit the standard resume size. A painful process to be sure, but undoubtedly a wise one.

Or was it? Somehow I feel guilty. Isn't there someone out there who wants to know what's written on the little piles of confetti on my floor? Won't it be some inspired recruiter read between the thirty-four lines on my resume and ask what I really want to tell him about myself?

So if, I'm ready, I can think of countless anecdotes, guarantees, and fully endorse myself to any prospective employer. A gold mine of skills and talents lies written on the paper airplanes near my trash can, sure to be overlooked by the insensitive or careless recruiter of my resume.

Before, no one on my resume does it appear that, at the precocious age of 17, I assembled a solo rescue team in Miss Dee's dance recital. I sand and danced to a song called, "Mille the Monkey," I became a consummate Russian with shocking pink guaze wings and antennae from a feather dresser. The audience loved it, and even though one of my wings fell off, my mother still says I stole the show.

Wouldn't you think this incident would tell a future employer much more than a mere G.P.A. statistic? Must respect for Gallagher, Cathy?

If you do even wonder if you will see the end of your resume, you're sure to have seen before the end of this article.

For, with the help of a little imagination and Roger's Thesaurus, anything is possible. A rather undistinguished academic career can be rewritten for a Rhodes scholarship if you know your ABC's. Extra-curricular interests can range from gourmet cooking, (the aforementioned scrambled eggs "avec fromage"), to active participation in sports, (I remained standing during all home games). And even though your GM assembly line can sound like the work experience tailors for the '60's, this dizzying 92-word summary, what kind of person is Gallagher, Cathy?

Yes, these and many other insights to my character were edited from my curriculum vitae and now lie in shreds and pieces on my floor. What then, you may ask, is the purpose of my resume? What is the purpose of all this cutting and pasting? As you see, the purpose of all this cutting and pasting is to make you experience a haunting sensation of deja vu. The individual described on that is not I. That sheet of paper will tell you what you're sure to see before in the local high school yearbook. For, you see, there is a person called Gallagher, Cathy J. Born in his/her town, attended his/her high school, and graduated from his/her university.

End
For chemical research
Notre Dame receives grant

The University has announced a $1.5 million grant from the Stephan Chemical Company of Northfield, Ill., for construction of a chemical research facility. The building will be named the Stephan Chemistry Hall. Alfred C. Stepan, Jr., the founder and chairman of the company, is an alumnus and trustee of the University.

"This grant brings nearer to reality one of the chief research needs of the University," commented Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president. "We are grateful to Stephan Chemical Company for enabling us to pursue the discovery of new knowledge in an area of longstanding academic distinction at Notre Dame.

Historically one of the University's strong departments, chemistry has been hampered by a lack of research space, especially modern laboratory facilities. In listing new construction needs for the University five years ago, the Committee on University Priorities put a chemistry research facility first.

Almost half the department's 28,000 square feet of research and graduate instruction laboratory space is in Chemistry Hall built in 1920. The new facility is expected to add 45,000 square feet of up-to-date research and instrument space, as well as providing offices for faculty and clerical staff, seminar rooms, machine, electronic and glass shops, animal rooms and computer terminals.

Chemistry has been taught at Notre Dame since 1865, and the doctrine has been offered since 1911. A major scientific discovery-synthetic rubber—can be traced to the work of Fr. Julius Nieuwland, in the late 1920's and early 1930's.

In the national Roso-Anderson survey of 1970, Notre Dame's Chemistry Department was ranked one of the outstanding departments in the country. Its faculty members staff the Radiation Laboratory, a U.S. Government-supported world center for radiation chemistry.

Other areas of research concentration include protein chemistry, solid state photochemistry, and investigations of the structure of membranes and micelles. There are about 25 faculty members in the department, which teaches some 5,500 students at undergraduate, doctoral and postdoctoral levels.

Stephan Chemical's gift is the largest corporate contribution to the research facility estimated to cost $6 million to complete. It will be located next to Nieuwland Science Hall and is scheduled for a construction start next spring. The University is seeking additional support for the building.

Keenan stages annual review this weekend

Keenan Hall will present the third annual "Keenan Review" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. The show is open to the public with semi-formal attire suggested. Due to the anticipated demand, tickets will be distributed solely as a means of crowd control. Tickets will be available at the Washington Hall box office from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Only two tickets will be given to any individual. Persons without tickets will not be admitted to the show.

Father Griffin to celebrate Advent masses

A noontime Mass will be offered daily during the weekdays of Advent in the LaFortune Ballroom. The Mass, which will be said by Fr. Robert Griffin, University chaplain, will begin this Monday.
Engineering building nearing completion by Margaret Burke

The $6 million addition to the Engineering Building will be ready for occupation this summer, providing the College of Engineering with much needed classroom, research and laboratory space. Joseph C. Hogan, dean of the College of Engineering, stated that "66 percent of the addition is underground, and this area is almost completely instructional and research laboratories, facilities where we were very crowded before."

The five-level, 155,000-square-foot addition will nearly triple the size of the present building. A. Murty Kanury, assistant professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, said the engineering faculty was consulted about the addition; and "most suggested it." Kanury notes that classrooms will continue to be used in the main building. But, there will now "be more room for graduate students, perhaps decent offices. Before, they were all cramped in one room with assigned cars," he said. The new addition will provide "space directly needed all along."
The addition will also include an audio-visual learning center with a small television studio. All rooms will be wired to originate as well as receive programs.

William B. Berry, assistant dean for Research and Special Projects in the College of Engineering, said, "We wanted to provide modern facilities which could keep pace with developments in undergraduate education and graduate research as well as assist the faculty in securing research to maintain quality growth in all programs."

Women to discuss female ministry

"Women in the Church: Ministry—Ordination" will be the subject of several presentations made at a meeting on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library lounge. The presentations will be made by persons attending the Women's Ordination Conference in Baltimore. Bishop William E. McManus of the Ft. Wayne-South Bend Diocese will be at the meeting.

The five-level, $8 million addition to the Administration Building will be ready in the fall. The addition will provide more room for graduate students, perhaps decent offices. Before, where we were very crowded..."

A new addition will provide "space directly needed all along." The addition will also include an audio-visual learning center with a small television studio. All rooms will be wired to originate as well as receive programs.

Women to discuss female ministry

"Women in the Church: Ministry—Ordination" will be the subject of several presentations made at a meeting on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library lounge. The presentations will be made by persons attending the Women's Ordination Conference in Baltimore. Bishop William E. McManus of the Ft. Wayne-South Bend Diocese will be at the meeting.

Students protest housing lottery, Hesburgh addresses active crowd

[continued from page 1]

Many protestors noted that houses near campus are already being reserved for next year, and demanded a quick lottery, if one is to be held, in order to dispel the uncertainty surrounding the lottery.

Many of the tents, which were hung over lines strung between trees and draped on tree limbs, on the steps of the building that He ruled out the possibility of uncertainty surrounding the lottery. Many of the tents, which were hung over lines strung between trees and draped on tree limbs, on the steps of the building that He ruled out the possibility of uncertainty surrounding the lottery.

One of the most controversial aspects of the lottery was the possibility of preferential treatment for women, according to Joseph C. Hogan, dean of the College of Engineering. He deemed a lottery "great," saying "The problem of our day was "fair." He said that "I don't want to hide any information. There are just so many beds and so many people."

Hesburgh said he believed that the protest was "great," adding, "I'm glad you are all concerned. I am too."

He ruled out the possibility of cutting down admissions, saying that the University could not operate with a reduced enrollment. Hesburgh said he sees a trend toward less campus living, and hopes it continues, call, "the competition for rooms a good problem."

McCurtie asked the crowd to disperse and allow Hesburgh to go back inside the building at 12:45. The remaining 100 students quietly drifted away.
Hoosier citizens spot UFO's

(AP) - Authorities were bewildered by hundreds of telephone calls after a brilliant light was seen in the skies above Indiana last night.

Switchboards at police departments, newspapers and broadcast stations around the state reported scores of calls inquiring about the "light in the sky."

"We've gotten about 100 calls," said Sgt. Robert Miles at the Indiana State Police operations center in Indianapolis.

"Some of our own personnel even reported seeing it, but we don't know what it was," Miles said. "Whatever it was, it packed a lot of candlepower."

Reports streamed in from points as far apart as Evansville on the Ohio River in southwest Indiana to South Bend near the Michigan border.

State police said the first reports started coming in about 9:30 p.m. EST.

At the National Weather Service office in Indianapolis, there seemed to be as much confusion as there was outside.

"We've gotten about two dozen calls from all over," said forecaster Glenn Wiley. "We've heard it was seen as far away as St. Louis. It was probably a meteor that took a long time burning up."

Mark Gates of Evansville said he and his wife were going to bed when they heard what sounded like something in the skies.

Bell-ona duty in the control tower at the Evansville airport said that the object had been seen in the vicinity of Dress Regional Airport and that they also sighted a blur in the sky around 9:30 p.m.

Kentucky state police said that the object had been seen as a bright light in the sky over 10 states.

Kentucky police said they were checking reports that pieces of the meteorite fell in three different counties and there also were reports of pieces falling received in three widely-separated Indiana locations.

A spokes-man for the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., said the meteorite was tracked on radar entering the earth's atmosphere near Lebanon, Ind., northwest of Indianapolis.

A spokesman for the control tower at Louisville's Standford Field said that Aircraft Airways pilot flying out of southwestern Kentucky about 9:30 last night said, "Hey, did you see that meteor?"

The pilot said the meteorite was traveling northwest to southeast, a

from the profit which will go to the

spokesman for the tower said the pilot was about 25 miles southwest of Louisville airport when he made the comment.

Bluegrass Field in Lexington also said a pilot reported spotting the meteorite. An employee of a Louisville television station who saw the meteorite said it gave the sky a blue tint for a second and then a bright trail streamed after it for an instant.

Press releases novel

by Paul Stauder

Junior Press, the only student-owned and operated publishing house in the country, has just released the novel Virgin and Martyrs by Dolores Warwick Frase.

The organization is made up of seventeen senior American Studies majors and has published two books before "Virgin and Martyrs," according to Mike Kenahan, who serves as publicity associate for the company. The company was formed in 1977 as part of a book publishing course taught by Elizabeth Christiansen, associate professor of American Studies.

Forming our own company proved interesting," said Karen Casno, the current president of Junior Press. "We have encountered just about every obstacle that any publishing house would encounter, except on a smaller scale. I don't think any company member would deny that the experience has been valuable."

Kenahan reported that sales are going well. "Mrs. Frese bought 55 copies herself, and Pandora's has been selling out and ordering more for their shelves."

All revenue from the book is placed in the Notre Dame Credit Union, according to Kenahan, and any profit will probably be turned over to next year's class.

Taco John's has a big flavor when you've only got a little time!

"Your car is the best seat at any Taco John's — and you don't even have to get out of the fastest service around!"

1722 no. Ironwood
South Bend
(1 block south of St. Rd. 23)
2524 Lincolnway West
Mishawaka
(2 blocks east of Ironwood)
Tuesday Dec. 12 is the last day to apply today at the walkoff with my knapsack from bound). Library Lounge, has 287-1545 Henry De Monday the 27th, mas dance for the mentally handicapped Developmentally disabled citizens of 12:30 handicapped adults for one-half hour or afterwards. Government majors: Volunteer needed to work with mentally handicapped adults for one-half hour or one period unless 10:30 to 12:30, weekly only. You do have an existing competitive work handicap and swimming in the pool or garment. Kimble at 937-1 at 41-432.

Government majors: Volunteer needed to see the Student Affairs Committee. Status budget proposal and progressive action committee. Rights and duties of the student and the state of Indiana. Call Arlene at 937-10 at 6-432.

Lunch

LH & FOUND Free! Mark's Watch of computer owner. Come to Office and pick up.

Help! Between lunch and dinner on Monday only if you've walked off with my backpack from 3rd, Chippendale, 3rd, and You've had my notes for all of class on it. If you've found a banana peel and a yellow spiral notebook, please call 367-4972 as soon as possible.

Lost: 1 Blue Vest Down at Mickey's before T-Giving Reward ($3 if found).

Lost: 1 pair of glasses in bright blue and orange Trench coat. If found, please call Kathy at 491-701.

MOTORCITY Loan Fund Tuesday Dec. 13 is the last day to apply for a loan in December. Call 367-1110.

TOWNDAY At the convenience of Dr. R. D. Daniel, author and Instructor of Better Reading Habits (South Central- Indiana University- Library Lounge. 7:14 p.m.


Central Ohio Club Organizational meeting Tuesday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m., Lafayette Amphitheater.

Student Chords coached with SMC/ND 1st Card and Mark-Orham Phinney, 42th M. Michigan (Park at McCordall).

Attention all Logan Volunteers and interested students! The annual Christmas dance for the mentally handicapped will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Logan Center underground. The food, floats, and retreations will provide a good evening for everyone. The event is held Thursday night at Logan at 7:30 p.m. for food, floats, and retreations for the dance. Call Arlene for a card or to participate! Attention all Logan Center Saturday night! Help today Saturday be held Wednesday Night at 7 p.m. in the center, you and help the kids enjoy Saturday night.

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Penn State's
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tech this year, but tallied the only Tech
non-conference game against Lake
State.

Mike D'Orazio, the senior right winger has only two
goals and two assists in 28 games, but has been senior center Warren
Albert, the leading scorer for the Huskies with 11, to
get along with his four goals.

Brendan and junior defenceman Scott
Buchanan, brother of Irish running
back Pete Buchanan, has pressured
tech for the duration of the seas-
on. Dillon's defensivesecondary
has been impenetrable in two of the four games.
Both teams are young with Dillon
having only two seniors in their
ranks. That wasn't enough in the
nights it takes to be a champion.

It was once rumored that Dillon
Head Coach Paterno had
to handle some of the opponents Ara Par-
seghian's teams had to face.
The Big Red
would win the league title from

William D'Orazio, steadier,
made the move to the top.
Keenan
was second in the league in the
interhall football overall. In 1975, 1976 and
1977, Penn State had a team defense that dominated the league.
This year both teams' defensive
powers are back on top for what
could be one of the most exciting
Hockey seasons in years.

The two teams are very
similar in style while an undefeated
Dillon squad would have to be
called a serious rival with a
talent that rivals against the

Keenan has lost just two
games, and is in the midst of
winning the Big Ten title for the last two years.

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