Demanding the adoption of stronger security measures, the Saint Mary's Board of Govern- 
ance would have approved a rape prevention proposal last 
week. The rationale behind the proposal is to alleviate the 
occurrence of rape on both 
campuses, according to Adri 
Trigiani, Development 
commissioner. 
The Board, reflecting student 
opinion, plans to submit the proposal to the 
ND-SMC Rape 
Awareness Committee which is 
levied of Susan Tamborni, 
director of Holy Cross Hall; 
ND-SMC Rape 
Awareness Committee which is 
Storston. 

The proposal outlines the 
following security measures. A 
glass security guard would be 
constructed at the en trance 
gate of the campus and would be 
manied by an armed security 
guard equipped with radio 
equipment. Students would then be 
called to the campus from 
the walkway. 

An emergency phone system 
would be constructed on the 
backwest side of Notre 
Dame campus. Lightning 
illuminates a major problem on both 
campuses. Due to the 
increased number of night classes, Madalena has been a building 
used exclusively during the late 
night hours. The proposal suggests that the lighting situation 
be analyzed and corrected. 
The Board also supports the 
following suggestions which 
include an escort service between 
the campus, an update map 
offensile spots that would be 
made available to students, and a 
state of control and car 
patrol that would be situated on the 
backside of Notre Dame. 

Also suggested by the Board 
was the presence of a female 
security officer on campus. 
"We feel that a woman could be 
an extremely important 
 asset in dealing with women's 
crimes," commented Martha 
Boyle, Judicial Commission.
U.S. Steel announces widespread plant shutdowns

PITTSBURGH (AP) - U.S. Steel Corp. announced yesterday widespread shutdowns in steel and cement operations affecting 13,000 workers, and blamed the move on government indifference to the industry's problems. The closings will affect 13 plants in seven states. While a tentative was not announced, U.S. Steel said a number of the plants could well go as high as 90% with future commitments. The operations being terminated at this time have become noncompetitive for a variety of reasons, including operating cost, unfairly priced imports or excessive governmental spending requirements, said company Chairman David Roderick.

UAW signs pact to close Chrysler negotiations

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) - The United Auto Workers union yesterday signed a precedent-setting contract with Chrysler Corp., saying the pact could not be reopened unless "the very survival of the company" was at stake. "The only way we could open up the contract" legally would be with the consent of our membership," UAW President Douglas A. Fraser. Fraser's declaration came amid reports that Chrysler was seeking further union concessions to keep the nation's third-largest carmaker financially afloat. The UAW-named the contract will cost Chrysler $200 million in wages alone and $403 million in total concessions.

New Englanders support repeal of Bill of Rights

VASSALBORO, Maine (AP) - Students in a high school civics class took to the streets with petitions urging repeal of laws they said codified criminals and found: "to their dismay - plural, 'humor' and 'laughs' - that a majority of the people opposed repeal. Approached readily printed the document, most apparently not reading it called for the repeal of the Bill of Rights. "As a history teacher, the whole thing kind of scares me," said full for school, who conceived the project. "It all started when I was trying to think of a way to reach the Bill of Rights so the kids will remember it six months from now."

Weather

Snow flurries, windy and cold with daytime temperatures in the 30s. Snow flurries and cold tonight. Low tonight in the mid 20s. High tomorrow in the upper 20s.

Rabbi heads cult in Guyana

WASHINGTON - A black self-styled rabbi urging his people to prepare for Armageddon has become Guyana's most powerful cult leader since the Peoples Temple tragedy last year. Rabbi Edward Emmanuel Washington, a 50-year-old anointed zealot born David Hill in the United States, is called "master," "king," "god" by his followers in the House of Israel.

Washington says his movement is the fastest-growing group in a nation where cults are common. He claims more than 6,000 members in 38 temples throughout Guyana, with branches in Kingston, Jamaica, and Des Moines, Iowa.

"Washington preaches a mixture of self-help, anti-white doctrine and apocalyptic theology that maintains Jesus and the original 12 tribes of Israel were black. He says the House of Israel, which has no ties with any traditional Jewish group, has three immediate aims: To produce more food and jobs for its members and to advance their education and their love and respect for others.

To move 'wh eb are already are speed' toward the destruction of white theology.

"To spread to other countries and awaken our people for the battle of Armageddon."

"I foresee a clash soon between white theology and our theology," the short, round-faced preacher said. "It will not be confined to Guyana and will be a real battle. The war of words is just about begun."

Washington acknowledges that some aspects of his movement resemble the communal requirements imposed by Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones.

House of Israel members must 'submit to group control,' "working and living," Washington said. "There is no room for the individualist."

They must work in group-run activities that include Guyana's largest plantain chip mill and a communal farm, or in approved outside work from which they surrender part of their salary, he said.

Members are required to study Hebrew, Swahili, Marx and Lenin, he added, and their dates and marriages must be approved by the group.

But Washington takes pains to separate himself from Jones and the Peoples Temple. Jones and more than 900 followers died last Nov. 18 in a mass murder-suicide following the slayings of U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan and four other persons on a jungle airstrip.

"He was white, and I'm black," Washington said. "He was a Christian minister, and I'm a Jewish rabbi. He had more than 900 people and only was Guyanese. I'm the only American in the House of Israel."

"The House of Israel forbids suicide and will not bury people who kill themselves." Washington called the Christian church, the "black man's worst enemy," and said he feels all churches are against the House of Israel.

Washington said he arrived in Guyana in 1972 after jumping bail in Cleveland, Ohio, the year before.

Washington court records show that David Hill was convicted in 1970 of black market east-side McDonald's restaurants, following a 1969 Ohio-organized boycott of eating establishments.

Life group to hold bake sale

The ND-SMC Right to Life and Students Concerned for Cambodians will co-sponsor a bake sale from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of Lapham dormitory. All profits from the sale will be donated to the Cambodian relief effort.

All are invited
Miller discourses Kuwaiti oil cutback

KUWAIT (AP) - An official of the Kuwaiti government yesterday that Treasury Secretary: "We have a difficult time persuading our government to keep up its oil production."

Kuwait officials have announced their intention to cut back on the country's oil production, now about 2.2 million barrels a day. However, they have not said when the cutback would occur, or how much is planned.

Miller arrived in Kuwait yesterday on the third and final stop of a tour of Middle East oil nations, aimed at encouraging Abu Dhabi to maintain current high levels of production. He also has been urging price restraint.

The oil minister of Abu Dhabi, which produces about 1.4 million barrels a day, told Miller Monday his country will not cut back on production, although a slight cut-back is necessary for technical reasons.

A slightly cut-back would not significantly affect their current level of 9.5 million barrels a day. But officials traveling with Miller were hopeful they would decide to do this.

Before leaving Abu Dhabi yesterday, Miller said: "We have a difficult time persuading our government to keep up its oil production."
Peruvian seamen file suit for wages of over one year

HOUSTON (AP) - A group of Peruvian seamen left their bankrupt ship in a Cape Cod harbor and filed suit here Friday for wages of over one year. The seamen, who were trapped on the ship for seven months, will sit down together in the patriarch's office for their talk.

The seamen had been living in tents on the deck of the ship, which was docked in the harbor. They were refused entry into the country and were told by the captain that they would be blackballed by the shipping industry.

"They will be blackballed by the shipowners. They may try to reach their distant home, but he said. "Third World countries, on the other hand, offer very little protection."

"The most insidious are the multinational ships sailing under a flag of convenience, such as Liberia or Panama," he continued.

"Sailors are enticed aboard with promises of higher salaries than they would get at home, and they are told they will be treated well, but they are given no contractual guarantee."

"If the master is responsible, the ship may go good, but if the master is bad, the sailor is really in trouble."

"The problems are compounded by difficulties the seamen face when they pull into U.S. ports, where they are easy prey for thieves, prostitutes and pickpockets."

District Attorney Johnny Holmes, however, said that Peruvians are entitled to the same law enforcement as any other nationality and that a seaman in port long enough to testify in court may be the object of a criminal action. We have to prove it," he said. "But when we go to court, our star witness is in Singapore."

"I'm convinced there are people who prey on the sailors for just that reason," he said.

College Bowl captains to meet

There will be a meeting of the College Bowl captains at 7 p.m. at Caron Court, LaFayette.
Worst inflation since 1946

Consumer prices rise in October

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sharpest rise in housing costs in three decades pushed consumer prices up another 1 percent in October, all but guaranteeing the lowest inflation rate for a single year since 1946, the government said yesterday.

Rapidly rising prices for energy and food were the main factors behind the October jump in consumer prices - the steepest monthly increase since 1947, the Labor Department said.

So far this year, consumer prices have risen 11 percent, and government economists predicted inflation was certain to top 12 percent for the year, the highest rate since wartime wage and price controls were lifted in 1946.

"You can say with certainty...that the inflation rate will be about 13.5 percent or higher for the year," said Theodore Torda, a senior economist at the Commerce Department.

Torda and R. Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said they see no signs that inflation will slow in the coming months. In fact, the rate could accelerate when new consumer price figures are reported next month, they said.

The sharp jump in interest rates triggered by the Federal Reserve Board in October will not be reflected in the government's price survey for another month, the economists said.

Barbara Flanner, a senior student at Holy Cross, has been appointed religious director of the Holy Cross priests and religious, will present a recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the library auditorium. William Cerny, pianist and chairman of the music department will also be featured. The recital is open to the public without charge.

The seasonally adjusted increase in consumer prices during October marked the 10th straight month that the government's index has recorded a gain of about 1 percent, to the frustration of Carter administration inflation fighters.

From month to month in the past year, prices in one area would moderate only as prices in another showed a sharp rise. Thus, food or health care prices slowed, energy or housing prices would accelerate to make up for the shortfall at a 13 percent annual rate.

The last time inflation in the United States has been in double digits for a full year was 1974, when a quadrupling of imported oil prices pushed the rate to 12.2 percent. In 1946, prices jumped 18.2 percent, reflecting the lifting of controls following the end of World War II.

This industrious student has discovered a new method of library study. (photo by John Macor)

HPC discusses alumni visits, distributes alcohol surveys

by Maribeth Moran
Staff Reporter

In a meeting that lasted less than an hour last night the Hall Presidents Council heard a petition from Ed Bylan of the College Bowl Committee for allocation of funds; distributed alcohol surveys, and discussed plans for alumni visitation on campus next semester.

Bylan asked the HPC for an allotment amounting to approximately $10 to $20 from each hall to supplement the $100 that the committee received from the Board of Commissioners. Bylan noted that more teams had signed up than expected, thus raising the need for more packets of questions to be purchased for competition.

Many teams are now competing, and 11 out of 22 of the dorms are represented, be said.

Questionnaires for the alcohol survey that the HPC is coordinating for Student Government and Psych Services were passed out and the presidents were asked to encourage response from their halls.

Philly Club to sponsor Christmas bus

The Philadelphia Club is sponsoring a round-trip bus to Philadelphia at Christmas. Anyone interested may sign up in Lewis Hall tonight at 7 p.m.

Delegate to select chairman

The Notre Dame Mock Convention Delegates Committee will hold a meeting for all students interested in being a state delegation chairman for the convention tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre.

A state delegation chairman will be chosen from each state and one for each U.S. territory. Students may only sign up to be chairman of their home state.

In the event of more than one student signing up for a particular chairmanship, the Delegates Committee will select the chairman.

A chairman must have all students to be his state delegates and must caucus with them in order to plan strategy for the convention. For more information contact John Dillante at 3730 or Bill Kruse at 8777.

"If housing increases were high in October, the November increase will be staggering," said Torda. Russell said the higher interest rates would show up next month "with vengeance."

The high inflation rate hit workers' wages, and the Labor Department said the purchasing power of an average paycheck fell another 1.1 percent in October. During the prior 12 months workers' purchasing power fell an average of 1.1 percent as wages failed by a long shot to keep pace with rising prices.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the average price across the country for gasoline topped $1 a gallon for the first time in October, as prices rose eight months of a cent on the average since September.

This student has discovered a new method of library study. (photo by John Macor)
Your text does not seem to be related to the prompt. Could you please provide the correct text for analysis?
Pure Prairie League

At the Stepan Center on Saturday, November 17

The finishing touches to South Bend's marathon music weekend were provided by the country-rock band Pure Prairie League. Long known for their unique country sound intertwined between acoustic and pedal steel guitars, the band managed to pack the Stepan Center with about 2000 people.

The band was formed during the early '70s in southern Ohio, founded by Craig Fuller, Joe Ryan, and John David Call on pedal steel. The Pure Prairie League that played Saturday contained none of the original band members and it showed. They were off on too many tangents comprised of electric guitar jams often supplemented by the saxophone, totally uncharacteristic of older and better PPL.

When Fuller left the band after their second album, "Boston Girls," the group's quality music began to descend. Unfortunately, it's gone through a multitude of new musicians when their third album, "Two Lane Highway," came out. It was still a good album, but unfortunately for PPL fans, their last.

Hooch Mike Reilly joined the band on this album as did guitarist Larry Goodall, and George Pophal, the drummer. BilledHOW as Mike Hinds and Michael Conners, the band went through five more albums up to their latest LP, "Can't Hold Back."

The band's sound was completed by George Powell on guitar, Jim Lankum on bass, Jim McMurphy on drums and John David Call on pedal steel. The Pure Prairie League that played Saturday contained none of the original band members and it showed. They were off on too many tangents comprised of electric guitar jams often supplemented by the saxophone, totally uncharacteristic of older and better PPL.

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The final song of the encore was "Two Lane Highway." It typified the evening as they brought the crowd to their feet. They started out with "Amie," clearly everyone's favorite. Vince Gill did a fine impersonation of Craig Fuller's voice and this was one song they didn't drown with improvisation. They then played "Pickin' to Beat the Devil" from "Two Lane Highway," followed by "That'll Be the Day," an old Buddy Holly tune made popular by Linda Ronstadt. Gill next took the microphone from Reilly and sang "Can't Believe," another new song.

The final song of the evening before the encore was "Two Lane Highway." It typified the evening as they substituted Gill's electric guitar for the pedal steel guitar done so well by John Call on the album. The final song of the encore was the title track from their fifth album, "Dance," which is what many people were doing the whole time anyway.

During the course of the evening Pure Prairie League played only two songs from their vintage years, those being from their first two albums. One reason for this was that they probably wouldn't want to play material that wasn't their own and most importantly, they simply don't have the talent to reproduce the band's old sound.
Former worker reveals cover up of flaws in nuclear power plant construction

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former construction worker on a nuclear power plant being built in southern Indiana testified yesterday that House subcommittee yesterday that the plant was not built properly due to flaws in the concrete more easily. The concrete was of uniform quality and thickness. This is because flaws in the concrete more easily. The concrete was of uniform quality and thickness. This is because radiation can pass through air holes caused when the concrete did not pack down properly.

He also testified that he was watching a supervisor tell another laborer to "cover up" one section of improperly packed cement. And he said at one point he was instructed to mix 2 x 2 sand to 1 cement but told to tell that the mix was 2 to 1.

Subcommittee chairman Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn., told Cuschant not to mention any names since "some of these persons are under investigation by the Department of Justice.

Also testifying were Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Wendell Ford, D-Ky. Bayh said the "situations at Marble Hill are clear. They are serious. They are the result of negligence that may have occurred.

Ford noted both the NRC and Public Service Indiana, the plant licensee, believe the problems can be resolved but said he had "no confidence whatsoever that this would occur. He urged construction not resume unless the plant is converted to conventional energy or another than a nuclear facility."

In Iran

China supports U.S. position

PEKING (AP) - China sided with the United States yesterday in the Iranian crisis, declaring after three weeks of official silence that "accepted diplomatic immunities should be universally respected." The statement, released by the Foreign Ministry, expressed concern over the crisis and a hope that an early solution can be found through peaceful consultation.

The statement gave an indication of the attitude China may take in a U.N. Security Council meeting on the situation, called by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. The session was expected to begin today.

The Chinese media have indicated sympathy for the United States in its efforts to contain the crisis in Tehran. President Carter was welcomed by President Ayatollah Khomeini yesterday. The statement was made by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

The statement added that the international affairs of each country should be managed by its own government and that "in the international affairs of other countries, the principles guiding international relations and the accepted diplomatic immunities should be universally respected.

At the same time we hold that the principles guiding international relations and the accepted diplomatic immunities should be universally respected.

We hope that a reasonable and appropriate solution can be found at an early date through peaceful consultation in accordance with principles of international law and diplomatic practice."

Food Services continue non-meat meal program

by Tricia Beaumonde
Staff Reporter

The dining halls do not run a vegetarian menu, although they do include a non-meat dish once a day, according to John Noonan, food services director. "If I were a vegetarian I could subsist very nicely," he said.

Last year Food Services promised a meatless or low-meat dish every day, students feel however that the dinner halls have dropped the program.

Robinson clarified the dining halls' menu cycle which includes a non-meat dish either at lunch or dinner. Four out of six dinner halls have dropped the program. The Notre Dame Food Services receive input about menu likes and dislikes from student employees, suggestion slips, and the Food Advisory Board. A basic dietary menu is used, but "we tailor it to the Notre Dame program," said Robinson.

Several years ago, food services conducted a campus survey asking students what foods they wanted served more frequently than others. "We were not really surpris- ed with the results," stated Robinson. Liver and onions were at the bottom of the list. They are available once during the meal cycle. There were no marked preferences for more non-meat dishes. But because awareness of co-ed needs and now women's preferences are also considered,

"The Abortion Culture," at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium this Thursday. Noonan is a well known author of several books in this field, including A Private Choice: Abortion in America in the Seventies.

Students may request use of Stepan

Hall Athletic Commissioners and interested students are reminded that requests for the use of Stepan Hall for special events or sponsored by campus clubs such as the German Club, and would like to see other clubs participate.

Robinson said that any student or faculty member may attend and participate in the meal planning process.

Me... A Printer? I'm an Engineer! Why Not!

Sure, you've visited a Print Shop when you were in grade school, and it was a pretty small, unimpressive place. That's one of the fascinating things about the printing business. Some fine work is printed in tiny shops all over the country. However, these aren't "hobby shops." Some fine printing is also produced by large, diversified, multi-plant printers.

One of the reasons, of course, is that there are many different printing processes. Some fine printing is also produced by large, diversified, multi-plant printers.

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Marine seeks dismissal of charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pvt. Robert R. Garwood, saying "it was a legal step," is determined to take my life if I don't survive and adequately defend myself," Garwood said in a petition filed in the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, the military's highest court.

Garwood, 33, has been stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., since his return. He accused the military of dragging its feet in permitting his return to the United States, where he faces arrest because the government wants to check the record of his service in Vietnam.

Garwood was captured by the enemy in November 1969 and imprisoned until his release in February 1973. He said he was desperate. He bought a car and started working again, but he thought he was fighting for something inside me about my friends and my mother and sister in the countryside until apprehended by police.

While he was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Minichiello broke into the post exchange. He said he thought he had been chatted out of money and wanted to check the record books. He was caught and faced to face a court martial on breaking and entering charges.

"I was desperate. I bought a car. I felt I wanted to go back to Italy. The Cuban hijackings made the think the quickest way was to hijack a plane." Minichiello said he wanted to check the record books. He was caught and sentenced to 17 years in prison.

In a deposition, Garwood recounted his story. He was wounded by the enemy in Vietnam on Sept. 28, 1965, and given a 17-year sentence for air piracy statute that has not been violated.

But the high court said when such a claim is made, a change of judge is mandatory.

The high court said when such a claim is made, a change of judge is mandatory. The judge was biased against him. The high court said when such a claim is made, a change of judge is mandatory. The judge was biased against him. The high court said when such a claim is made, a change of judge is mandatory.

The high court also upheld the Superior Court conviction of John Hayton on charges of robbery and habitual criminality.

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Cash signs

Padre contract

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword

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Cash signs

Padre contract

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli
The Blue Demons proved last season that Rent-A-Car was no joke. Remember the year, and teams with Kyle Macy to form a backcourt with the Wildcats this year, but let's remain to be seen just how much super frosh (6-3) can help an inconsistent Kentucky squad of a classmate Bill Corby through the season is small, BYU is the type of squad which will show its stuff come March. With Salomon Racing Bindings. Good condition. B.P.: Welcome undergraduate students wanted for two short-term positions available for Spring Semester. Job involves promoting NCAA basketball game. Welcome back! Sleep well and call or e-mail me if you have any questions. Welcome back to campus. Please come to our Student Basketball season ticket. Pick-up Friday, we'll be on the run. PS--The back seat writer--The Observer- Sports Wednesday, November 28, 1979 - page 11.
Sports

Four return

Belles prepare for b-ball season

by Kelly Sullivan
Sports Writer

It's basketball season at schools throughout the country, and St. Mary's College is no exception. The Belles open their season this Friday night against the University of Kentucky. Former forward Clark Kellogg will return after this Thursday night at Indiana Central and Saint Mary's Coach Jim Knight, one of the country's best on-the-court coaches, has built his 6-9 frame by working on the weights, and is ready to give the Irish something they haven't seen before. The Belles are a strong contender for Division II, meaning they have the best chance of making it to the Final Four this year.

Water Polo to discuss training

Recognizing young water polo players, the Notre Dame Water Polo Club will host its winter meeting this Friday at 4:00 in the basement of Alumni Hall. The winter and spring training programs will be discussed. For more information, call Mike at 8790 or Cam at 3414.

Box Lacrosse to begin Thursday

The Lacrosse team will have Box Lacrosse on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting this Thursday, November 29. The time and date of a weight lifting clinic for Lacrosse will be announced. Anyone who ordered a stick or other equipment should pick it up now or tomorrow. The traditional rivalry with neighboring Notre Dame continues this season as well. The Irish pay a visit to Saint Mary's next Tuesday, December 4th. Dillensio noted: "It will be a highly emotional game, to say the least." Dillensio encouraged fans to come out and watch the Saint Mary's team. If they come, they will see a different style of play than in previous years.

Preview issue

Magazine takes cover from Knight

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - For the first time, a publication on the cover of a national magazine would be an honor. But Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight isn't most people's idea of a national hero. In the latest skirmish in his running battle with the press, Knight told the nation's leading sports magazine to...well, he told them to "quit." He added that he did not want to be on the cover. Knight said in an interview with Sports Illustrated: "At first I thought of using a woman player, but that didn't seem quite right.

Paul Mullaney

Williams (19.9 ppg, 10.4 rpg), at 6-11, is the Big Ten's top big man, while 6-8 classmate Jim Smith, another Cleveland native, could compete with Kellogg and Williams well. In the backcourt, senior Gruen-american hopeful Keny Gant (18.4 ppg) and junior Carter Scott are capable of supplying their own firepower, and should keep opposing defenses honest.

3. NORTH CAROLINA-Dear Smith, coach of the Tar Heels, will sorely miss the defensive wizardry of graduated Dudley Bradley. However, a strong returning cast can carry them to a slight edge in the unpredictable Atlantic Coast Conference.

4. Ohio State-Buckeyes forward Clark Kellogg out of St. Joseph's in Cleveland, his Buckeyes switched from a contender's role to a favorite's role. And his presence may make Ohio State the premier team in the nation's premier conference. He averaged 28 points last year, in addition to dishing out 10 assists per game--a figure which makes it easy for many basketball experts to parallel Kellogg to Elvin Johnson.

5. Indiana—Controversial coach Bobby Knight has all five starters returning from last year's NIT champs. And, if the team stays in tact for the duration of the 1979-80 campaign, there could be cause for celebration in Bloomington.

Buckeyes head preseason Top Twenty

While undersized forward Mike Woodson (21 ppg) is the team's leader, a couple of freshmen will cause quite a few heads to turn this season. Isah Thomas, a 6-1 prep All-American from Chicago, and Steve Bosich,Indiana's 6-8 Mt. Bucklager last year, both appear headed for starting roles. If that is the case, Bouchie would join the 6-9 tandem of junior Ray Tober and sophomore Landis Turner, along the front line, while Woodson, at 6-7, would join Thomas in the backcourt. Butch Carter and Randy Wotman, both starters at guard last year, may have to come off the bench with Carter being the sixth man.

Knight, one of the country's best on-the-court coaches, has been the target of many recent potshots, but if everything goes according to plan for Hoosiers in 79-80, Knight may get the last laugh.

4. NOIRE-DAME-The Irish will be a slightly different team this time around. Coach Digger Phelps is without the bulk of last year, but Orlando Woolridge has built his 6-6 frame by working on the weights, and is ready to give the Irish something they haven't had lately—a center that is mobile, quick and has good blocking ability.

Senior Bill Hanzlak will miss the first few weeks of the season after undergoing surgery last week for a dislocated left index finger. But the Irish are deep at the guard position. Rich Braunling will be at the point again, and will receive assistance from Stan Wolters, Mike Mitchell and highly-touted newcomer John Pashen. Phelps will finally be able to play forwards Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson—perhaps his two

continued on page 11