Mason predicts possible overcrowding next year

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Despite Monday's decision to cancel a proposed off-campus lottery, there may still be an overcrowding situation in the fall, according to Tom Mason, vice-president for Business Affairs. "I'm sure that there is going to be some overcrowding, but I think that in the next five months, we will be able to reduce the potential for overcrowding substantially," Mason commented.

"Even if we absolutely couldn’t do anything, I think overcrowding in still more acceptable to students than a lottery," he added.

In a letter released Monday night, University President Tom Mason announced that the overcrowding that was experienced last August would be reduced, in his words, "by more than half," without the need for an off-campus lottery.

Mason concurred with O’Meara's analysis, saying, "This is the case, based on our best estimates—the best crystal ball—that overcrowding will be less than half of what it was this year," he said.

When asked to reveal the specific figures that influenced the decision to scrap the lottery, however, no Administration officials would comment.

"The numbers get everyone confused," Mason stated. "Figures are really never positive." He added.

Fr. John Van Wolvleer, vice-president for Student Affairs, came closest to revealing the nature of the statistics when he revealed his convictions on what he described as an independent analysis—presented to the Campus Life Council and Hall President's Council last November—as "remarkably close."...

Ex-EPA chief Ruckelshaus speaks on diversity, strength

by Mary Pat Ellis

William D. Ruckelshaus, former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, last night told members of the Saint Mary's Business Associates Program, that "One of the greatest strengths of this country is its diversity."

Ruckelshaus was at Saint Mary's to speak to address an audience of 45 business executives whose companies contribute unrestricted gifts to Saint Mary’s.

In his short review of his previous experiences in the government and in business, Ruckelshaus stressed the importance of private educational institutions, such as Saint Mary's, to the diversification in the U.S. He also said that private education won't survive the next few decades without the financial support of the business community.

Ruckelshaus then turned his talk to the concept of "freedom," a word he said has "emerged as a theme in today's society. "Individual freedom, free institutions are inescapable," he said.

He cited nations that emerged since World War II, and most recently China, as suffering from the problems of trying to attain "freedom."

President Carter's Human Rights idea is very appealing to these nations, Ruckelshaus said, "but it hasn't been practiced very well."

Part of the reason that ideas like Human Rights don't succeed, he said, is that people are reluctant to trust anything. According to Ruckelshaus, he said there is a difference between the people's rights and the ability to implement them.

John Dilanian, a Keenan Hall resident, had projected in November that there would be only seven additional on-campus residents next year. He based his figures upon an analysis of on-campus housing needs for the academic year 1973-74 through the present term. From this analysis, he concluded that this year's junior class would reverse the tendency of last year's juniors to demand on-campus housing.

"It was just an observation that there was a demand, was so close to being right—it was remarkable," Van Wolvleer said.

Mason admitted, however, that the prospect of an impending lottery may have influenced some students to change their preference.

"That means that if there are concerns, was concerned," Mason said. "I'm sure that many of the students make the decision to move off-campus."

Mason observed that there will basically be the same number of students living on-campus this year as there were last year.

President Carter's "proposed on-campus housing for 5800 beds," Mason stated. "That means that we have to live off-campus in matters of how that will be ".

"The real solution is getting on-campus housing proposal and getting a new dorm as soon as possible," Mason continued.

Mason revealed that he met today with representatives from a Minneapolis architecture firm to discuss the preparation of a new dormitory—expected to demand on-campus housing.

Mason said that he was "remarkably close."...

Iran in Caos, Khomeini makes appeal

TEHRAN, Iran [AP] - Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic republic, faced the orders of religious leaders.

The newspaper Ettelaat reported six people had been hung in the northwest city of Tabriz on the orders of religious leaders.

The newspaper also said six people had been executed in Mashhad for being "cruel" in the wake of victory.

There were no new reports of violence or arrests involving Americans in Iran. A contingent of U.S. Marines was reported camped outside the U.S. Embassy, needing reinforcement. Six helicopters that could have been used to evacuate threatened Americans were standing by in Italy.

Khomeini said Iran will hold presidential elections and prepare for the return of weapons seized from military bases during the

Energy chief Schlesinger says world-wide oil shortage possible

WASHINGTON [AP] - Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told Congress yesterday there is "a high probability" against quick restoration of Iranian oil production under the new government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Schlesinger testified that if the oil cutoff remains through June, it could bring about worldwide oil shortages as serious as the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

In fact, Khomeini may be powerless to reopen the valves that had supplied 10 percent of the free world's oil, even if he wants to, Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee last week, that it means that "the day of oil shortage is coming." Schlesinger listed other measures the administration is promoting.

These include shifts away from oil to coal and natural gas by industries able to make such conversions and diversions of large quantities of natural gas from producing states into the interstate market to accommodate such fuel shifts.

Schlesinger also said the administration is considering temporary environmental requirements that limit burning of coal and slowing the timetable under which refineries must shift completely from regular to "unleaded" gasoline.

Khomeini reiterated his conception, first made to the Senate Energy Committee last week, that the situation is "progressively more serious" than the 1973-74 oil embargo.

"It is plain that control of the oil fields belongs to the people of Iran," Schlesinger told Congress yesterday. "If the administration doesn't seek the support of the people of Iran, it will not be able to keep the oil fields from being controlled by the people of Iran."

"There is no assurance they will respond to..." Schlesinger said. "This is a very serious situation."

The deteriorating situation in the Persian Gulf makes appeal..." Schlesinger said. "The administration needs to work with the people of Iran to..."...
News in brief

Carter, Portillo bargain for trade, petroleum

WASHINGTON (AP) - When President Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo lay their cards on the table in Mexico City this week, Lopez Portillo will be holding two high trump cards - oil and natural gas. They give Mexico a strong hand in dealing for U.S. cooperation on trade, immigration, and other touchy issues. It is easy to case recent U.S.-Mexican contacts in an apparently simple mold: Mexico offered to sell the United States natural gas at $2.60 per thousand cubic feet, the U.S. turned it down because the price was too high. Mexico was flustered and threatened to sell elsewhere, and the critics said U.S. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger had bargained a chance for more energy.

Red Brigades 'informer' fails to dupe Rome police

ROME (AP) - A man who said he was a Red Brigades defendent and could lead police to the killers of former Premier Aldo Moro was charged today with trying to swindle the Italian government police reports. Pasquale Frezza, 44, was apprehended Monday near San Remo, a resort on the Italian riviera, and taken to a Rome prison for questioning. Police said the suspect has a criminal record for swindling. Earlier, Christian Democrat Sen. Vittorio Cervone, a close friend of Mr. Moro, identified Frezza as the man who had offered to identify Red Brigades leaders in return for money and protection. Red Brigades terrorists kidnapped and killed the former premier last spring.

Philly's heart returns for Valentine's Day

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The most famous heart in Philadelphia, all four tons of it, is back in circulation just in time for Valentine's Day. The heart surgery began last June has rehabilitated the 18-foot, walk-through heart in the Franklin Institute. The 23-year-old heart of steel and plasister was strengthened with fiberglass, and new treads were installed on the stairs on which tourists travel through ventricles, auricles and valves. Today - Valentine's Day - it is to be dedicated in a formal reopening by Dr. Michael DeBakey, the Texas heart surgeon.

Weather

Breezy today with a 30-percent chance of flurries changing to rain or drizzle tonight with lows near 33. Turning cooler and slowly falling temperatures.

Commission plans contest

by Adrea Lavin
Staff Reporter

Tim Couglin, HPC representative from the Student Union Social Committee, announced plans for the annual Snow Sculpture Contest last night at the HPC meeting in Howard Hall. The contest will be held from Feb. 17-22 with cash prizes going to the top three winners. There are no restrictions, except that the sculptures be external structures. Couglin gave the word that "anything goes."

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Flanner Food Sales' management and employees are happy with last semester’s $2500 profit.
[Photo by Cate Magennis]

Flanner nets $2500

Food sales profits vary

Editor's Note:
The following article is the first in a three-part series exploring campus food sales operation. This initial story deals with the profit and management of many of the outlets. Following segments will deal with manager selection, social atmosphere and problems involved daily operations.
by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Flanner Food Sales are a common hall institution at Notre Dame, but the adage, "If you’ve seen one, you’ve seen them all" could not be further from the truth; each outlet has taken on a distinct personality of its own.
Each dorm on campus has its own food sales, but they differ widely in management, format, product line, and profit. Most outlets offer the same type of products, with many selling soft drinks, pizza, candy and such other items as potato chips, bagels, and hot sandwiches.
One of the most profitable outlets on campus is Flanner Food Sales, where last semester the management cleared $2500 in profit. Other halls such as Zahm, however, run their operation on a more conservative basis.

At least one hall’s food sales is losing money, however. Admitting that his outlet is "probably the crummiest food sales on campus," Nick Zagotta, one of four partners in Sorin Food Sales, blamed much of his problem on "rip-offs" and a lack of proper maintenance.
"Maintenance hasn’t been in for five years and we have had a lot of trouble with people stealing things," explained Zagotta, who
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Motorist strikes ND student after he ‘gunned the motor’

by Ann Gales
News Editor

A Notre Dame student was struck by a motorist Sunday afternoon after the UCLA game as he crossed Juniper Rd., coming out of gate ten of the ACC. The student was treated at the infirmary for bruises, but no broken bones were reported.
"The driver had a green light, but no one was paying attention to the signal," an eyewitness said. "There were masses of students crossing the street, and he just drove right into the crowd."

Another witness, who described the motorist as a bearded man wearing a hat pulled low over his eyes, commented that the driver "just put his head down and gunned the motor" as he approached the crowd.
As the car picked up speed, students began to hit its windows with their fists while chasing the car and shouting at the driver to stop.
Witnesses estimated that the vehicle was travelling at about 20 miles per hour when it struck the victim.
Reportedly, the student noticed the car just before he was hit. He jumped up to avoid the full impact of the collision, and thus avoided going under the car, according to one witness.
"The bumper caught him in the shins and he was thrown onto the ground," the witness continued.

Students ran after the car to get the license plate number, which was later reported to police. St. Joseph County Police reportedly the student no-
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Miller time

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reported last semester's profits
"wasn't anything to worry
about."

There are four basic types of
management structure among
campus food sales operations:
the salaried manager who has
a contract with the hall government
or a food sales commission; an
arrangement in which the man-
ger splits a percentage of the
profits with the hall; and opera-
tions which pay a flat rental fee
to the hall for the use of food sales
facilities. Such rentals are nego-
tiated on either a daily or
semester-long basis.

Jim Rusconi, manager of
Alumni Food Sales, is an exam-
ple of a salaried manager.
Rusconi receives $40 each week
for his work, a sum which he has
to divide among eight other
employees that help him run the
outlet. He reported a $300 dollar
profit last semester, which he
considers less than expected. In
past semesters Alumni's profit
has been from $300-$600.

Rusconi added that after sala-
rized all profits go toward hall
functions.

"This is a service to the hall,
but the hall likes to have func-
tions that lose money, so we have
to take enough profit to make up
for the loss," Rusconi said,
adding, "This is what runs the
hall."

Matt Brunyansky, an employee
at Lewis Food Sales, also
reported that all his outlet's
profit goes to hall improvement.

"Every section gets $10 and
we were even able to get new
jerseys for the hockey and foot-
ball teams with some of the
money," Brunyansky com-
mented.

** SOMETHING DIFFERENT **
** SOMETHING UNUSUAL **

James Stewart, assistant profes-
sor of economics and director of
CILA, will be the keynote spea-
ker for the annual forum of the
CILA on "Corporate Responsibil-
ity." Stewart is from the Ameri-
can States Insurance Company.

The forum will be held on
Friday, at 7:30 p.m. All CILA
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WHC proposes boycott of Nestles; referendum to gauge student support

by Kevin Gorman

The World Hunger Coalition Sunday night proposed the eliminating of Nestle's corporate products in the University dining halls and vending machines through a referendum in the upcoming student government elections.

The proposal, which can be placed on the ballot by a petition bearing the names of 15 percent of the students, was made in response to "a lack of corporate responsibility on Nestle's part" in handling the infant formula controversy, according to WHC coordinator Maria Garvy. "As students this is the most responsible activity we could carry out," she said.

The proposal, if implemented, calls for a boycott by the Notre Dame Food Services of all Nestle and Nestle subsidiary products, including, among others, Libby's and Stouffer's.

The Student Board of Commissioners agreed yesterday to let the WHC bring the referendum today to have the boycott petition today to have the boycott application as well as to its dining hall.

The WHC has encouraged individuals to independently boycott Nestle's for the past year. The WHC's main project this year has been to alert students to what they consider to be the problems of infant malnutrition connected with the use of Nestle's products throughout the Third World. The WHC offered a series of lectures and seminars culminating this past Fall with a day long workshop at St. Mary's, attended by three representatives of the Nestle's corporation.

"We have tried to educate the students for the last year and feel now that we are ready for action," Garvy said.

According to Dunbar, the WHC regards a boycott as the best means of dealing with Nestle's, which is a Swiss corporation and therefore not subject to the stockholder pressure.

"We can only effect them economically," Dunbar stressed.

A separate social action organization on campus, concerned with the recent strike of migrant workers in Ohio, also expressed an interest in boycotting Nestles. Nestles is the parent corporation of Libby's, which together with Campbell's, purchases the fruits and vegetables the striking Ohio workers pick.

The organization, CADENA (Spanish for "change"), said yesterday that, while the two issues were "too complex and different" to be placed on the same referendum, they still should support the WHC boycott effort.

Commission tells Congress students remain segregated

Washington (AP) - Nearly half the minority children in America go to segregated schools, and Congress, the administration and the courts all seem to have lost the right of school children to a desegregated education, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said yesterday.

In 1944, the Supreme Court ruled segregation unlawful and harmful to youngsters, but a child born that year could now be in graduate school without ever having attended an integrated school, educator Stephen Horn, vice chairman of the panel, told a news conference.

The occasion was the publication of a commission report critical of Congress for passing anti-busing legislation and of the departments of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare for a lack of zeal in denying federal funds to school districts that defy desegregation orders.

Even the Supreme Court seems to be "retreating from its long-espoused commitment to the right of school children to a desegregated education," the commission said.

Nonetheless, commission chairman Arthur S. Flemming told reporters he believed the American people "deep down" still support the idea of desegregation.

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A M - D D:
To put it simply, I love you.
Me

Norma R.
Thinking of you from Virginia Beach. Warm wishes for a Happy Valentine's Day personally and (you) a great Valentine's Day! W V.
Love, Sheets

Margie and Pam.
Wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day from Virginia Beach. See you at the USF football game next year. Love, Sheets

Loring
Love, Happy Valentine's Day! Two live and chirpy elves! Eva Sheets, Debbie, and Teady Bear

P. M. C.
I love you with all my heart and soul. Your Fan Forever E. D.

Yo Ma.
It's me!
Mike

P.S. Will you be my valentine?
Donna Baby.
Let's remember that we have a lot to be grateful for. We have good hea, good friends, two families and most of all, each other. I truly love you! Gaye

Bet
Roses are Red, Throes are hot, B.C.H. 'love'
But you're great!
Diana

Andrea.
Mom can't buy you happiness, but I can. You look made so happy, but even more so when you're looking at me like I'm special. Love ya at W TC/EGC, Humphrey REG.

To my In-laws Sweetheart.
You may live 1000 miles but I'd rather kiss you. How about (Me)? You need to have (my) friend. I'm in love.
Hey Ma.
This thin (body) girl's tempo stop.
Lisa

Happy Valentine's Day.
I love you! Tonnie

To my Poppa Pie, and Poconk Pie; You're my Superstigmatic existential Valentine. Love and Kisses, Johnny Cash and the three grannies.

Linda.
We have an everlasting love. Will you marry me? Steve

To all my friends in Alumni-especially you guys and cats (men) just thought I'd wish you a Happy Valentine's Day.

Love your number one pest.

"Silly".
To put it simply on my desk. "A friend is a special blessing." Thanks ruining my day.
Happy Valentine's Days! What do you say we celebrate it in Alice's Love, Margie

255 Dillon:
Kevin, Pat, Pat, Pat,
Thanks for taking such nice "Uncle" fun last night. Happy Valentine's Day, Alice Clark

Bella,
Be my long distance valentine! Love Sheets

Muffy.
For your Valentine's present, you can have as many "Jargee" presents less free as you want. Also, you have a two valentines day Ann.

Little Mark.
Carrots strange - garbage, bestselling a green. You're the Last thing that I've ever seen.
Love ya, Shopping Chicks

Tim (Maggio).
Thanks for the ticket. You're a real sweetheart. Colleen

Dear Tom,
Be mine and Love Maureen

Dear M.J.
Happy Valentine's Day! Since the start you've held my heart in your palm. I'm 16 feet off the ground with you. Love you.
Love Love


To my Big O! Bono Crusher.
I love you.
A secret admirer

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Dear R.O.A.,

Cupid's arrow from Amorosa caught my eye by surprise.
I'll never be the same again. But who cares? Love, P.E.B.

Kathy, the girl you left out of here, We love you. Get out of here...

You have made my heart sing, my soul dance, and my pen turn. Thank you.
Love, Larry

Thoughts on Valentine's Day...

Happy Valentine's Day to all.

Love, Bob

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Dear Observer,

I would like to say something about the recent anti-Valentine's Day sentiment that seems to be spreading through our society.

Valentine's Day is a celebration of love and affection. It is a time when people express their feelings for those they care about. It is not a day for self-indulgence or materialism. It is a day to remember the importance of love and the connections we make with others.

While it is true that some people may feel left out or excluded on Valentine's Day, it is important to remember that love comes in many forms. It is not limited to romantic relationships. Love can be found in family, friendships, and even with ourselves.

Let us celebrate love this Valentine's Day, without judgment or criticism. Let us remember that love is the foundation of a healthy society, and that it is something we all need.

With love and appreciation,

[Your Name]

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Happy Valentine's Day to all.

Love, Your Secret Admirer.
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Will you be our Valentine? File Wren

The Observer

Lillian, Lola, Kiki, Page, Sunny, Shelly, Lee, Kay, Sharilyn, Mary, Kim, Carol (instead of Susan) and Betz: You've all known what St. Valentine's Day would be coming from, didn't you? Has anyone here got a card yet? I love you. You know that. Happy Valentine's Day to you, love and regards to Mary and Katie.

Scoop:

Valentine's Day and a dozen roses. Love, Ann, Elaine, Jim, and Bill.

Roses and chocolate and Valentine's Day wishes from strawberry, strawberry, strawberry...

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

To the "Last Resort" Happy Valentine's Day to a bunch of thrill and drizz buyers. Love, Mary.

Marj of Brookings: Thank you for the best Valentine I've ever had. Love, Bill.

F.W.O.S.M.A.

To Frank, Kaz, Jack, Stu, Bernie, Frank, Joey, Bigil, Pup-tent, Duke, Bob, Rich, Meckes & his cohorts; Ken, Don & Ed; Mickey, Italy who know's. Try our new product. Great! Love, Ann.

D.B.D.O.S.

Happy Valentine's Day to Lisa G asiorek and PBM, Paul L, Ron Puti.

R.

Happy Valentine's Day to two (Two in one day, a world and a galaxy apart) — L.A.P.

Shakespeare, Shall I compare you to a winter'sawan? Thou art more lover than lover, and hast made my smile inconquerable.

Karen, You make me very happy. I'm really glad you're mine. This little poem is meant for you only, Valentine. Love, Keith.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

So you're going to have another one? Not at all. This is the second time around for both you and me. The second time `round love, we've experience - we've plenty of time to love. I hope you'll spend another, together, Tonight,

Happy Valentine's Day

Love, Thai.

Bige (the Night Clerk)

F.B.D.O.S.

To Ted and the other guys from Carri Hall-Sorry I missed your party.

Julie Hill: If you try to accomplish everything you want to do, you'll be troubled. Just try to put it in your own words. Love, Julie.

BARTENDER: If you try to accomplish everything you want to do, you'll be troubled. Just try to put it in your own words. Love, Julie.

OBSEVER STAFF: I hate classifieds but I love you all. More. Love, L.Y.


What makes us feel like lovers in the long ago when we first met? I know...Happy Valentine's Day, Mike.

JUG SLUG DRUG

Do you want to know where to buy this stuff? At the local liquor store. Love, Budd. We're all drinking on this day. Love, Budd.

What can we say besides: which we didn't say in public? For all the things we've enjoyed, entertainment, and friendship we'll share, and in advance of things yet to come, personal, than I love you. Love, Budd. Bixby, Bixley Buzied

E.D.

Oh those days when nobody wants to know. Love, Budd.

Don't forget about me. "Berne"

TO L.O. The best Valentine I've ever had. Love, Steve.

GILES GUVELLE.

Now that you have attention. "Thars buttered turtles all over the highway in Montana, Colorado...."

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High demand causes ticket shortage for parents' weekend president's dinner

by John Ferroli

Due to an unusual amount of ticket requests, a total of thirty families must be denied seating for the Feb. 24 president's dinner during Junior Parents Weekend. "Stephen Center was built to seat only 1600," said JFW chairman Mike Kenney, "and we're already seating 2100." According to Kenney, the information packet sent to Junior parents asked that they only request three tickets, but many families have requested more. "There have been 2170 tickets requested as of now," stated Kenney, "and there are still more Junior and parents that want to get in." Kenney withheld the request of families who desired additional tickets until the Feb. 4 deadline, and then filled post-deadline orders on a first-come, first-serve basis. Families who ordered tickets after the deadline were those put on the waiting list. Parents and students who have been denied tickets for the dinner have already contacted Kenney. In compensation, they will be offered tickets to the ND-Lasalle basketball game scheduled for the same night. Kenney emphasized that previous coordinators of Junior Parents Weekend never encountered this kind of problem. He believed the problem may be due to an extraordinarily large Junior class. "We might want to consider using Century Center next year," Kenney noted. Kenney preferred to remain optimistic about the weekend, however, and mentioned that he had "a most surprising return" of ticket requests for the breakfast scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 25. He also stressed that he was proud of the way his committee had handled the dinner situation. "Our only problem," he remarked, "is that it's been such a success." Kenney urges all Juniors who want refunds on the dinner to contact him or his committee before the Weekend arrives. He also encourages any Juniors who are not planning to use their Lasalle basketball ticket to bring them to LaFortune Center today or tomorrow from 12:1 p.m. or from 3:5 p.m., when Juniors will be reserving table space for the dinner.


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love,

Joseph Evans

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weekend street violence that marked the collapse of the shah-appointed government of Shahpour Bakhtiar on Sunday.

Bakhtiar was arrested yester
day by armed guerrillas. He was
taken blindfolded to Khomeini's
headquarters and was reported to
have been under protection of
Khomeini’s prime minister,
Mehdi Bazargan, after raiders
ransacked his home on the out-
skirts of Tehran.

Khomeini aides said they did not
know what charges Bakhtiar would face. “He is a prisoner of
the government,” one said. “I
assume he will be tried to find
out whether or not he is guilty.”

In his nationwide address yest
erday, Khomeini said: “I con
gratulate the nation on the
success of the revolution. We
will all have to work together
under the banner of Islam to
build the country.”

He forbade attacks on military
or police installations and prom
ised that all religious minorities
will be able to “live in peace and
prosperity in the new era in
Iran.”

 reliably sources reported that
unknown assailants opened fire
on Bazargan’s offices early Tues
day. At the time Bazargan was
meeting in the offices with Karim
Sanjaby, 74, served as the
leader of the National Front, a
coalition of several liberal parties
that opposed the rule of Shah
Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and
supported the man who ousted
the shah for a time in the early
1950s, Mohammed Mossadegh.

The National Front’s official
spokesman, Dariush Forouhar,
was selected as labor minister.

Western diplomats said the
selection of leading National
Front figures indicated that
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and former Front member, was
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yond the religious community
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AFROTDC to host conclave
by Janet Rigaux

This weekend promises to be an exciting one for the Notre Dame Air Force ROTC, which is sponsoring the annual bi-area ROTC conclave. The conclave begins at noon on Friday, Feb. 16, and will continue through noon on Sunday, Feb. 18. The conclave will be held at the Century Center.

Notre Dame is host of the event this year because they put together a 100-member group to take part. The conclave will be Saturday through Sunday, with the big day of the conclave since that is when air activities are planned for.

One of the highlights of Saturday will be the snow event at the headquarters by Major General Lenard W. Swenson, Jr., Swenson serves in a dual capacity as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, for Manpower and Military Personnel, and as Commander, Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center (AFMPC), Randolph AFB, Texas. Swenson is responsible for the overall force distribution and management of all Air Force military personnel except general officers.

Another important Air Force man who will be speaking at the conclave is the U.S. Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. John J. Martin, an ND graduate. Martin is assistant secretary of the Air Force.

Some of the schools that will be represented as the conclave are the University of Notre Dame, Evansville, the University of Michigan, Indiana University, and Michigan State.

Fr. Hesburgh and other well known ND personalities such as Tom Y. Hofsommer will also be making appearances at the conclave.

healthy skepticism toward political campaigns and the contempt and cynicism that has come about because of past political scandals that betrayed the public trust.

"Erosion of trust is a serious problem. Free societies won’t work without the trust of the people living in the societies," he said.

Ruckelshaus stated that there was a lack of great leaders in not the cause of governmental problems; the conditions of leadership are not present. He ran a down list of presidents in US history that were considered great, and noted that all served in a time of war or national crisis.

"People are leaving Congress more often now because it’s not

...Ski

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slalom, only one-hundredth of a second behind Byrnes. Other places went to Powers, minor, and the slalom champion came tenth overall, followed by Jeff Whitten, eleventh in the slalom and fifteenth overall. D’Aquilla earned 85 of the women’s 115 points, earning bronze medals in the slalom and combined race events and fourth in the giant slalom. Pati Wilson encountered some problems with the slalom, but came back to tenth in the giant slalom. Nacher finished ninth in the slalom and eleventh in the giant slalom.

Whitten, eleventh in the giant slalom, and will be out for the rest of the season.

The Irish will travel to Brule Mountain next weekend to defend their championship title in a qualification race for the Nationals.

Food is brisk at many of the campus sales locations. [See story on page 3] [Photo by Cate Magness]

...Ex-EPA chief speaks

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