



Father Hesburgh listened to a concerned group of 150 students late last night on the steps of the Administration Building. The students were protesting a lottery which could force large numbers to find housing off campus. [Photo D. Christian].

* The Observer

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Friday, December 1, 1978

150 students pitch sheet tents in protest of housing lottery

by Mike Shields
Staff Reporter

Approximately 150 students gathered outside the Administration Building at midnight last night to protest the possibility of a housing lottery which would force some juniors off campus.

The students pitched around 60 tents made from sheets, many bearing slogans attacking the proposed lottery.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, came out on the porch of the building at 12:30 a.m. and spoke briefly after a group of students climbed a fire escape to the window of his third-floor office, and asked him to come down.

Junior Class President Dan McCurrie said the idea for the demonstration came from a group of Sorin residents. A junior class meeting, which McCurrie called a "radical council," met early last night and adopted the idea. Five juniors from each hall attended the meeting, McCurrie said.

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

"We are disappointed with the lack of initiative by the Administration," McCurrie continued, adding, "If they wanted to solve it, they would have taken more action by now."

McCurrie said a petition opposing a lottery unless all other options were exhausted was circulated a few weeks ago. "We are determined to make ourselves heard," McCurrie said, calling last night's protest a "grassroots effort."

"The Administration is playing us

for fools," he said. "They are railroading 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 Hesburgh.

Students began gathering at midnight in front of the Administration Building. A light snow fell in chilling, 20-degree weather.

Richard O'Malley from Zahm Hall said, "They say 'in loco parentis'. Would your parents throw you off campus?" Another Zahm resident, Bill Wetterer, said, "Enough has been said about in loco parentis. We deserve better than this."

A Lewis Hall resident, who asked to remain unidentified, raised other questions about a lottery.

She said students who do not own cars will be especially penalized because "it is impossible now to find a house within a mile of campus. There is no way it can be safe walking home late at night. At least there are sororities and fraternities at other schools (as an alternative to finding houses). There is no way to get around it (being lotteried off campus) here."

Joe Kent, from Dillon 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 Columba Hall to students and moving the 40 brothers living there to Holy Cross Junior College.

[continued on page 13]

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.

There were 3,400 people in St. Mary's Cathedral, including Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who arrived with an unprecedented six bodyguards; 35 mayors from around the country; and judges, congressmen and state legislators.

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 serve as a city supervisor.

White surrendered to police and reportedly has confessed to the murders. He has been charged

with two counts of murder and faces the death penalty.

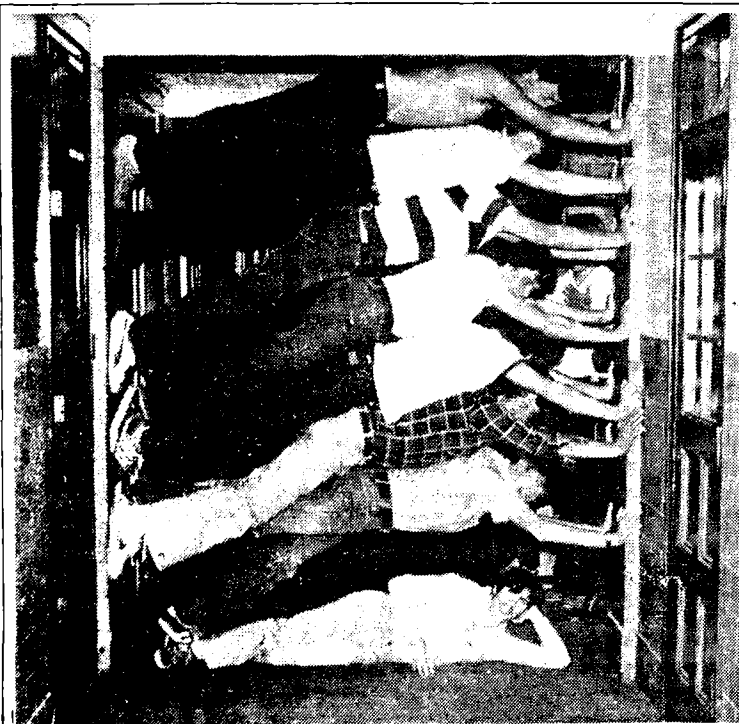
Milk's body will be cremated Friday and his ashes scattered over San Francisco Bay. After yesterday's mass, the dead mayor was entombed at Holy Cross Mausoleum near the bodies of his relatives in a private ceremony.

The funeral Mass was a traditional one. The heavy odor of incense hung in the air and a choir sang the Kyrie, Sanctus and Agnus Dei - regular parts of a Mass - in Latin.

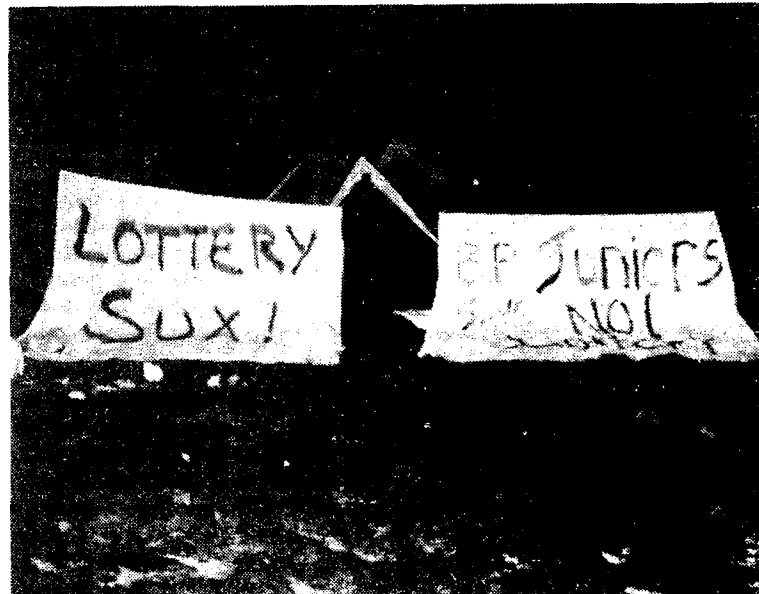
At a part of the Mass that calls for prayers for specific requests, Rebecca Moscone, 18, was praying, "For our city and for all of those who are in public office; that we may work for justice and true peace" when she began sobbing and barely recited the final words.

The congregation called out in response, "Lord, hear our prayer," and Rebecca walked back to her seat, her right hand shielding her wet eyes. Moscone's wife, Gina, put her arm around her daughter, who continued to cry throughout the Mass.

Moscone's three other children - Jennifer, 21; Christopher, 16; and Jonathan, 13 - earlier had kept their composure during their readings. But Jennifer's soft voice cracked as she read from the Book of Wisdom: "He pleased God with his love."



These Zahm residents are not protesting the proposed lottery, but, they obviously know how to have a good time. [Photo by Phil Johnson].



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

CLC to appeal parietal proposal

by Cathy Santoro

The Campus Life Council will appeal its parietal proposal to Timothy O'Meara, University provost, early next week. The proposal, if approved, will give hall judicial boards jurisdiction on parietal offenses.

O'Meara will have two weeks to either accept or reject the resolution. If he rejects it, the Council intends to appeal his decision to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

The parietal resolution was rejected earlier this week by Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs. "The present system seems to be working efficiently and justly. No convincing reasons have been advanced to justify the proposed change. I feel that any change might lessen the importance of parietals," he said, explaining his decision.

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

The proposal would provide concurrent jurisdiction of parietal offenses, according to Jayne 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 a hall rector or the Dean of Students.

With the revision of du Lac, four other offenses were allowed concurrent jurisdiction. They are theft and damage of property, consumption of alcohol, use of marijuana, and possession of fireworks. 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 du Lac, all parietal offenses are to be handled by the Dean of Students. This is not the case says Rizzo. "Most 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 "the judicial boards can handle it (parietal

offenses). They have been functioning efficiently and responsibly since they were standardized and strengthened last year."

Van Wolvlear also commented on the purpose of parietal regulation. "Parietals protect the privacy of a student in his hall. I would that a student, after a certain hour, to a certain amount of privacy," he stated.

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 classifies parietals as a hall offense. Accordingly, "students should have the opportunity to go to their peers or rectors by the very nature of the offense," she stated.

Sr. Marietta Starrie, rector of Lyons Hall, said that "since the judicial board handles other hall offenses, parietal violations 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 a justice's stay of the executions of two convicted murderers, but 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 Pierre and William Andrews. Pierre, 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.

'Dating Game' airs fugitive

DAVENPORT, Iowa - Investigators now know a little more about where James A. Shelton went after he escaped from the Davenport Correctional Center last year. On Sept. 13, he was in Hollywood taping a session of the television program "The Dating Game." They know that because a former employee of the correction center recognized him when the program was broadcast over a local station this month.

Local

Pinto controversy continues

ELKHART, Indiana - 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 Judy Ulrich, 18, and her sister, 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, la fortune
- 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 shed
- 6:30 pm madrigal dinner, regina north lounge
- 7 pm swimming meet, ned invitational relays, at the rock
- 8 pm nd/smc theatre play, "all over," o'laughlin auditorium, smc, \$2.50
- 9 pm dance, frosh finale, stepan center, \$1

saturday dec. 2, 1978

- 12:30 pm isat-engr. aud.
- 1:30 pm basketball, nd vs. valpo a.c.c.
- 6:30 pm madrigal dinner, regina north lounge
- 8 pm play, "all over," o'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, cila library lounge
- 8 pm play, "all over," o'laughlin aud.
- 8 pm concert, nd university chorus, sacred heart church

*The Observer

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 9:15 am Sunday Rev. John VanWolfe, C.S.C.
 10:30 am Sunday Most Rev. William E. McManus, D.D. Bishop of Fort Wayne South Bend
 12:15 pm Sunday Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
 7:15 pm Vespers Rev. William E. McManus, D.D.

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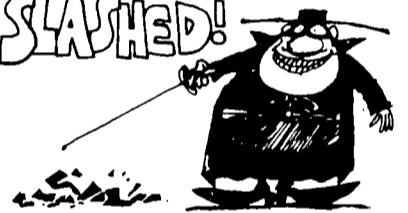
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House investigates 'Raoul' mystery

WASHINGTON [AP] - Jerry Ray, the brother of James Earl Ray, denied yesterday that he is 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 famed civil rights leader's slaying.

Nearing the conclusion of its two-year investigation, the com-

mittee confronted Jerry Ray with indications that he met and talked several times with brother James 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

detailed his travels from Los Angeles, to New Orleans, to Montreal and to Mexico.

James Earl also told various persons along the way of various contacts with his brother, although he didn't specify whether the contacts were with Jerry or John. The committee has compared 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 theory that seems to fit is that the mysterious accomplice might actually be one of Ray's brothers, Jerry or John, or a composite of the two of them," said G. Robert Blakey, chief committee counsel.

"It seems to be true that each point where James' movements or his funding during the fugitive period are explained by James by reference to Raoul, one of the brothers is... either on the scene or 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 grant of immunity which prevents prosecution for his testimony.

He had previously denied to the FBI that he saw James after his brother's escape from the Missouri State Prison on April 22, 1967. But yesterday, Jerry 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 Bionic man."

Frosh schedule 'Finale' blast

"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.

Hunger Coalition sponsors 'Quarter Night' fund drive

by Kathy Rosenthal

The World Hunger Coalition is sponsoring "Quarter Night" next Tuesday. Maria Garvey, WHC chairperson, explained that the special collection will be used to buy food and medicine for victims of the Nicaraguan war.

The goal for next Tuesday night's drive is one quarter per student. Collections will be taken in front of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's dining halls. Off-campus students may contribute their quarters at the Volunteer Services Office in La Fortune Student Center.

Garvey said the money will go to the International Fund for Assistance to the Victims in Nicaragua.

'Crossroads' seeks volunteers

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 village communities.

Projects involve: art, oral history, and archaeology; ethnomusicology; agricultural development; tutoring; public health and medicine; 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 African life and pushes individuals to re-consider basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life-styles.

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

Persons interested in participating in Crossroads' Summer 1979 Work/Travel/Study Program must apply immediately. Contact: Crossroads Africa, Inc., 150 5th Ave., NYC, NY 10011 (212-242-8550).

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

Garvey stated the Kathleen Neidhardt, a representative of LAIS, has stated three objectives for 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 people;

3) to initiate a strong effort of international solidarity with the Nicaraguan people, concretely expressed in money, medicine, 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 Arceo, Bishop of Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Mimi Harris, WHC member, said this is the first time the WHC has taken a special collection for a certain cause.

Garvey commented, "I don't want the WHC to get too money oriented, but the situation in Nicaragua is so serious that we must raise money to help the war victims." She stressed that the money will be used only for food and medicines, not for political purposes.

In addition to raising money, the WHC will continue to educate students about the problems in Nicaragua, Garvey said.

Harris said the HPC has been very cooperative in the project. "They've been very helpful to us in terms of informing the dorms about 'Quarter Night'," she said.

Harris added that next semester WHC will sponsor another "Quarter Night" for the people in Appalachia. "Nicaragua's collection came first because of the urgency of their situation," she said.

CILA members to gather Sunday

CILA will hold a general meeting on Sunday, in the Library Lounge at 6:45 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

Students must move vehicles

All Students vehicles parked in green field must be removed by Sunday. Students are asked to contact ND Security if they have any questions pertaining to where their vehicles should be relocated.

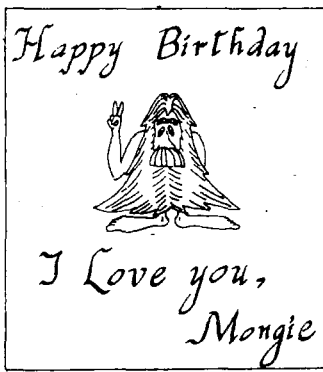
ND Chorus features Franz Schubert

The Notre Dame University Chorus will present an evening of the music of Franz Schubert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Sacred Heart Church. The concert, part of the Notre Dame Concert Series, is open to the public without charge. A 4 p.m. Sunday concert which in some area, calendars will not take place.


The University Chorus, Walter Ginter, director, will present its all-Schubert concert in honor of the sesquicentennial of the composer's death. Schubert, who lived most of his life in Vienna, died in at the age of thirty-one.

Sunday's program features the Mass in G, for which Notre Dame music faculty Becky Stauffer, Patrick Maloney, David Isele, and guest Marilyn Unruh will form the solo vocal quartet.

The program also included the Hirtenthor (Shepherd Choir) from Schubert's incidental music to "Rosamunde" and two part songs, Der Tanz, and Des Tages Weihe.



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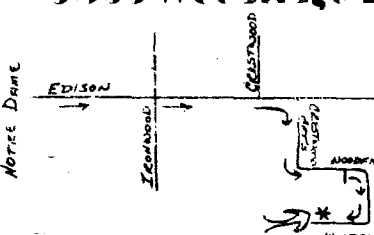
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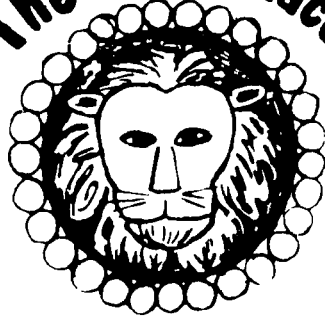
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Carter vows determination to cure US inflation crisis

WASHINGTON [AP]- President Carter, asserting his anti-inflation program "is exactly what the American people want," vowed yesterday 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, adding that "...I believe this 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-suicides 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 would generally limit wage and benefit increases to 7 percent and price increases to an average of roughly 5.75 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, "with a thousand different decisions to be made, there will be some flexibility." Carter also commented publicly about the deaths of more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple Cult in Jonestown, Guyana saying he didn't think the cult "was typical in any of America."

"I don't think we ought to have an overreaction 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 at any other point during the 30-minute session with reporters. He said that "temporary setbacks" experienced in the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations were no more serious than 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 WSND/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 sightsee with her most of the time," Trevino added. The accommodations provided by WSND are in the St. Moritz Hotel in Manhattan.

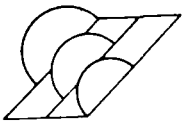
Trevino entered the six-week contest by displaying a WSND door tag and listening for her room number to be announced on the air.

Station manager Kate Bernard believed that the contest not only benefited the students that won prizes, but the WSND/AM station as well. "It cost us quite a bit (to run the contest) but we think it was worth it because it gave more students a chance to get to know us, and where we are," Bernard explained.

Jim Dorgan, program director of WSND/AM, was also pleased with the results of the contest, as it afforded the station a greater listening audience.

He also previewed the next station-sponsored promotion, a record album giveaway, scheduled for early next semester. "Some of us will be staying around here over Christmas to organize the giveaway. In all, we'll probably give away \$5000 worth of albums," Dorgan said.

The second and third-place winners in the "Bite the Big Apple" contest also won albums among their prizes. Runner-up John Feeney received 20 albums, Plitt theatre tickets, and a membership to the Sports Illustrated Court Club. Third place winner Lisa Barrett received two pizzas and 10 albums.



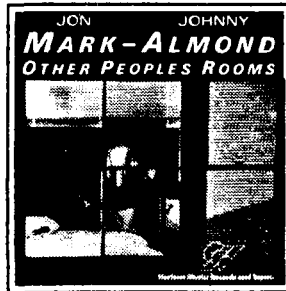
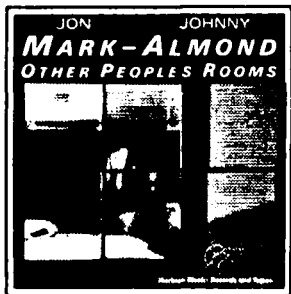
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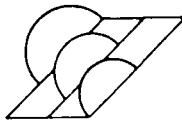
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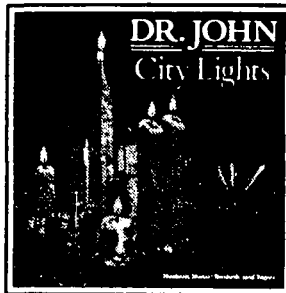
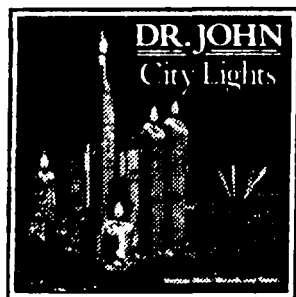


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Third World: The Struggle of a People

Peru: "Two years ago I ate four or five pieces of bread every day," said Luis Humberto. "But now I eat one and a half." Luis Humberto, age 12, lives in a barrio on the outskirts of Lima, Peru.

Due to the nature of the Peruvian economy, Peru has accumulated an external debt of slightly more than 8 billion dollars; and due to its inability to keep up its payments Peru was forced to seek financing from the International Monetary Fund (IMF). In order to receive the loan, Peru must undergo a crash course in straightening out the national finances under the dictates of the IMF. Although Luis Humberto may know nothing of the IMF, these dictates are one of the major causes of Luis' hunger.

The Economist (a weekly magazine published in England) reports that two-thirds of all countries which run a balance of payments deficit for more than a year end up on the IMF's doorstep. Their chances of getting bigger loans from commercial banks depends on how the IMF judges their economic policies.

The financial 'medicine' is similar in most cases, including that of Peru. It consists of three major points: First, the government budget must be balanced, causing a decrease in public sector spending on such things as food subsidies, salaries, and public enterprises. (The last is much more common in third world countries than her in the U.S.). Secondly, the national currency is sharply devalued to make home products cheaper abroad and imports more expensive. Since Peru uses its best agricultural lands to produce goods for export, it is important to note that a large percentage of the imports go to feed the poorest classes in Peru. Thirdly, Peru must raise the ceiling on interest rates to cause more private liquidity of funds; this gives an advantage to multinational interests over national industry.

Last August Peru and the IMF reached an agreement for a stand-by credit of about 228 million dollars. This green light from the IMF allowed almost all of the 90 percent of the Peruvian debt which would have fallen due in 1979-80 to be either rescheduled or refinanced. The economic policies which the Peruvian government was forced to implement in order to receive the loan (as described

above) have put the burden of straightening out the economy on the shoulders of the poorer classes in Peru.

In October 1977, when Peru began negotiations with the IMF, it cost a Peruvian 80 soles to buy one U.S. Dollar. Today, the same dollar costs him 157 soles, and that figure is expected to rise to 200 by the end of the year. This makes Peru's exports cheaper on the international market. But its major export products are primary goods such as copper, cotton, and sugar, and the demand for these products does not increase quickly—sometimes not at all—though prices may fall. Finance Minister Javier Silva Ruete recently reported that the Peruvian inflation rate will be approximately 70 percent for 1978, compared with 32 percent for 1977. Workers are receiving wage increases, but their real buying power is declining by 20-24 percent. The cost of living increase has placed even greater strain on the unemployed and underemployed (the people in unstable and very low yield positions) which now account for about 50 percent of Peru's work force. Again we see that it is the poor who must struggle as a result of policies over which they have little control.

There has been a growing movement in Peru by these lower classes to reject the policies in which they have no voice. Unlike the picture that is sometimes portrayed of radical groups of guerrillas violently opposed to everything associated with the establishment, these people see the oppression under which they have historically been subjected; they experience daily the frustration of having nothing more to feed their children than 1 1/2 pieces of bread. They challenge the wisdom of the policies and structures which cause this suffering. The outcry has been great for example, in 1977, there were 234 strikes involving 406,000 workers. After choosing the IMF option the government can do little except repress the strikers; to increase wages would jeopardize the IMF's loan. Simultaneously, Peru must increase production to begin paying the debt.

We here in the U.S. can play an important role in reversing the trend of growing poverty in Peru. We must change our perspective from telling the Peruvian people how to "develop" themselves. Our

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an independent newspaper serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community

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Notre Dame
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Friday, December 1, 1978

challenge is to place the value of their lives in front of our own economic enrichment. We must go beyond just pointing a finger at certain 'villains', and instead listen to what the poor ask of us, become part of the struggle for justice in our relations with the Third World. We as a Christian people hold the power to effect change. For example, we can have a strong effect on the IMF's policies, because the U.S. represents 20 percent of the votes in the IMF (the largest block), and it takes an 85 percent majority to pass important bills. Listen to those who suffer! When Luis Humberto was asked, "Are you rich or poor?" he responded; Poor, of course. All of us in this zone are poor. But they say that far away, in other worlds, by Argentina, there are rich people. How they throw out the salad and the bread! They throw away food! But here in Peru we don't have much. And what we don't have we can't eat. Go, see how it is in Argentina. You would see how they waste food. But here in Peru we can barely make it. We can barely live. We have no money.

Tim Beaty spent last year in Lima Peru on the Latin American Program of Experiential Learning [LAPEL]

time for any action to be taken.

Holding a tentative lottery last spring for this year's seniors, letting them know where they would stand this fall, would have eased the overcrowding but not solved the basic problem of too many students and too few rooms. Also, can you imagine the administration trying to silence the cries of two classes instead of just one?

No one would like ugly, temporary buildings like the aerospace building, therefore, we are left with the only true variable that the University has to work with, enrollment. Granted the Admissions Dept. does not know the exact number of students who did not find a conventional room awaiting them this August indicates those in charge either lacked the 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 cut enrollment, and in the long-run-let's build another dorm! I think there is enough evidence to identify who is at fault for the overcrowding, and it's not the seniors who wanted to live on campus.

V.E. Landeck
[The Businessman's Club]

the motivation to read the "Scho-lastic". This doubt stills plagues my mind, and after reading the article written by Patricia Martinez in the October 6th issue, I wish that I was wrong in having that feeling.

Having been a foreign student, I share the feelings Patricia expressed in that article: "Thanks to my exposure to a different culture I learned new ways of approaching the different aspects of life. Moreover, I also gained a new perspective on my own native values."

Furthermore, I wish all your readers could understand why Ms. Martinez says that the solutions to the internal problems of our countries do not lie in the adoption of the "American lifestyle". Change and progress can only be brought about through respect of the national background; reflection; experience and understanding.

I feel I was very lucky in being able to attend Notre Dame, and living such an enriching experience. In the same way, I wish that all the Notre Dame students who are offered a chance of studying abroad would take advantage of this opportunity. The learning obtained through studying and living in a different country and culture can't be equaled. One is able to understand and compare the essential characteristics of each culture, of each lifestyle; one learns more about one's home country; one is drawn to reflection about oneself, about people, about countries and cultures. This international experience broadens one's insights and perspectives. Moreover, it helps you mature and grow as a person.

Once again I want to publicly congratulate Patricia Martinez on her accurate insights. Moreover, I wish to invite the Notre Dame students to share these international experiences and outlooks, both by going on the foreign study programs and by sharing the experiences and thoughts of the many foreign students that are now at Notre Dame.

Patricia Leon

Support Appreciated

Dear Editor:

My family and I cannot adequately express our gratitude to the Notre Dame students, faculty, and administration for the concern they showed during my recent hospitalization. The masses, prayers, and countless thoughtful gestures assured me of a complete and successful recovery. I am overwhelmed by the support I received and am looking forward to returning to Carroll Hall soon. Besides, the novelty of watching "Leave It To Beaver" has worn off! Thanks to all for being #1 in expressing compassion and caring for others.

Bill Kolb

New Perspective

Dear Editor:

While I was a student at Notre Dame I often wondered how many students really took the time or had

Special Thanks to Seniors

Dear Editor:

We would like to extend our deepest feelings of gratitude to all 876 seniors who participated in the Sr. Class Trip to Los Angeles this past week. Your patience, cooperation, and enthusiasm was unbelievable. (Boy, was it unbelievable!) Everyone of you should feel a sense of pride in knowing that, because of you, this trip was a huge success. The hotel employees, along with the National Car Rental and airport personnel had nothing but praise for the trip members, and we feel the same!

Now that the trip has come and gone and we're back in South Bend with all the memories of the new friends we made, the places we went, and the beer we quaffed; we hope you can say this was one of your most memorable experiences in the last four years. Despite the sometimes harsh tones and impatient moods we may have displayed at times during the planning and organization of this trip, we both agree that we'd do it all again if we had to—but we won't.

A special thank you goes to the senior officers and council members of both schools for their effort, and to our co-chairmen Mike Gordon and Karen Lowery for their hard work, with which we couldn't do without. Also, we'd like to thank John Reid and Mary Laverty for helping us keep our heads straight throughout the entire ordeal. (You two are the greatest!) And a very special debt of gratitude is owed to Sandy Thomas and Annette Sundham, who by typing their very fingers to the bone, kept us constantly informed.

Again, we appreciate your cooperation and understanding with the entire trip, and hope you had as much fun as we did!

Terry Corrigan & Lisa Morel
Senior Trip Chairpersons

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



P.O.Box Q

Take Action!

Dear Editor:

Much has been written about the issues surrounding overcrowding at Notre Dame and the Off Campus Lottery in particular. Judging from what has been said by the Housing Office and the Student Government, there has been a definite national trend toward on campus housing for the past 3-4 years. If we can assume that there is such a trend, and it is the basic cause of our overcrowding, then the variables and options that have been available to the University to correct the situation must be examined to determine if the Administration is at fault.

The possible options included: building additional dorms; holding a "tentative" lottery; building temporary housing; and reducing enrollment in this year's freshman class. The addition of a new dorm would have solved the present problem and would have allowed the University to increase enrollment in the future when the trend reversed itself and more people went off campus. Most likely, however, had the policy makers at the University seen the trend developing two or three years ago, there would have been insufficient

Letters to a Lonely God

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 with its Bible, the Communion table with its empty cross engraved with lilies, the baptistery that accomodates total immersions, and the preacher's chair tufted in velvet have been arranged into positions that they will keep for a thousand years or more. Baptist don't have a tabernacle, of course. If they did 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 to a tradition of faith which is built on a rock more prevailing than the gates of hell. Baptists 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 come; Baptist churches may go; only their mortgages are expected to endure forever.

Today, the tabernacle was moved in the Keenan-Stanford chapel from the main altar, under the Mestrovic crucifix, 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 a time when he really understands or appreciates 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.

Do you remember the smell of incense and melting wax that Catholic churches used to have? Those were the days when there were always candles burning in red cups on racks before the Blessed Virgin's altar. On Friday nights and Sunday nights, Catholics would sing the *Tantum Ergo* and the *O Salutaris* as the priest swung the censer billowing smoke before the Blessed Sacrament exposed in the golden monstrance, placed in a position of honor on the main altar. For hours afterward, the church would smell with an odor that was uniquely Catholic, and as holy as the Divine Praises that the priest and the people recited in remembrance of the blessed mysteries of their Catholic faith.

Do you 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 time until you were sure the priest understood how bad you had been, and you could worthily receive absolution. But after the embarrassment, after the whispered dialogue, after the penance had been given, and the words of forgiveness were said, how beautifully free you would feel; how worthy to receive God in Holy Communion. If trucks struck you down in the street and killed you, it didn't matter, because you were in a state of grace, and ready to be taken into heaven to meet the Blessed Mother who would present you to her Son, the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Remember how, at midnight, the fast from food and water would begin so that you could receive the holy wafer that was Christ Himself? If you woke up in the morning, famished and thirsting, you wouldn't eat or drink, even if you had to wait until after the one o'clock Mass. If your mouth were as dry as broken pottery, you would offer it up to Jesus, who said: "Sitio"--"I thirst" as He hung from his arms on the cross.

Remember how, on Friday, you would

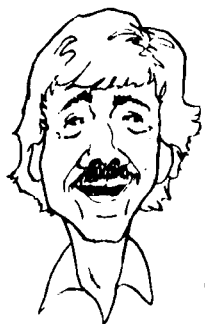
never eat meat? Even if you wanted bacon or a hamburger, you wouldn't eat meat. You were proud of yourself because you were a Catholic, and Catholics didn't eat meat on Friday unless it was Christmas, or the Fourth of July and the Bishop gave you a wonderful permission called a dispensation. How exciting it was to be dispensed; how special it made you feel to be dispensed so that you could eat the same food on Friday that Protestants regularly ate on Fridays, and that Catholics ate on other days unless it happened to be Ash Wednesday or one of the ember days.

Looking back, I sometimes wonder if it's possible for a church to lose its innocence?

I guess one should not be upset when a tabernacle is changed from its traditional place. The only irony is, in the Baptist church I loved as a child, nothing has been changed--unless it's a light bulb--in over forty years. That church looks absolutely the same now as it did on the night I was baptized back in 1939. In that Baptist church, more than any place else, I can put myself in touch with a lost childhood of faith.

Obviously, all the loss of innocence has been my own.

But does not the church lose something that is holy as it moves from its ancient practices into the liturgy's renewal?



DAVE GILL'S

'WHAT'S

HAPPENING?'

PERFORMANCE

on campus

"All Over"; December 1,2,3,6,7,8,9. 8 pm. O'Laughlin Auditorium. The ND-SMC Theater performs Edward Albee's look at life and death. Limited seating will be available, so call 284-4176 for reservations. \$2 admission.

Keenan Hall Review; December 1,2. 8 pm. Washington Hall. Keenan Hall's annual variety show with exceptional campus talent makes its return. Definitely worth the time. Besides, you may know someone in the performance.

Notre Dame University Chorus; December 3. 4, 8 pm. Sacred Heart Church.

off campus

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?"; December 1,2,8,9. 8:15 pm. Northside Hall Main Theatre, IUSB. Call 237-4396 for reservations. \$1 admission.

Vegetable Buddies; This week--December 1, Mesa, the debut performance at VB's by this Chicago-based rock band; December 2, Ouray, Chicago's top-rated country-rock band; December 6,7 The Blues Twisters, an eight-member blues band with a female vocalist; December 8,9, Jump'n the Saddle Band, a country swing band.



SPORTS

Basketball[m]; ND vs. Valparaiso. December 2, 1:30 pm. ACC
ND vs Rice. December 4, 8 p.m. ACC.
ND vs Northwestern. December 6, 8 pm. ACC.

Hockey; ND vs Wisconsin. December 8,9. 7:30 pm. ACC.



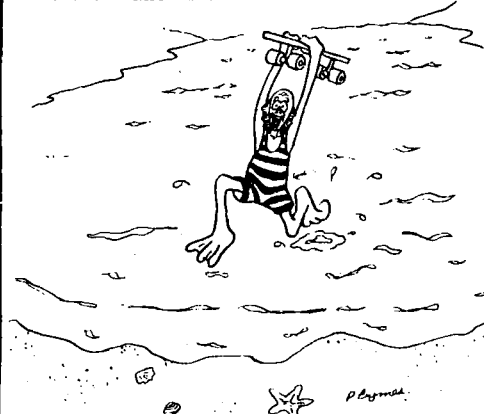
Drawings by

p.j. bynes

MOVIES

on campus

The Three Musketeers; December 1, 7,9,11 pm. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Michael Caine, Raquel Welch. An excellent spoof of the Alexander Dumas novel. For the \$1 admission, the movie should be taken in.



Creature From the Black Lagoon; December 2,3. 7,9,11 pm. Engineering Auditorium. I've never seen this classic horror flick, but from what friends and critics say, they don't make movies like this one anymore. \$1 admission.

The Goodbye Girl; December 8,9. 7,9,11 pm. Engineering Auditorium. Starring Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason. Dreyfuss is hilarious as an out-of-work actor, Mason is weepy throughout the whole show, and the ever-present kid is another smart-aleck.

off campus

Hooper; Boiler House Flixl. Starring Burt Reynolds. It's probably Reynold's best effort as director and star, plus the stunts he does make the movie even better.

Magie; Scottsdale Mall. Starring Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margaret, Burgess Meredith, Ed Lauter. "A horrifying love story" reads the ad. I don't know about the love story, but if the movie is anything like the book, then it will be horrifying.

Animal House; Town & Country I. Starring John Belushi. It's a little cold for toga parties, and Belushi is getting a little old. Maybe this one should move to the great movie house in the sky.

Grease; Town & Country II. Starring John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. Needless to say, Travolta is my fave actor and Newton-John sings better than anyone I can think of. At least the music is still playing on the AM radio; I don't know all the words yet.

Interiors; Forum III. Starring Richard Jordan, Diane Keaton, E.G. Marshall, Geraldine Page, Maureen Stapleton. Woody Allen has received nothing but critical praise for his first venture into the world of serious matter. My mother didn't like it, but she went to Purdue.

Watership Down; River Park. An animated version of Richard Adams' novel that most reviews say gets Adams' point across without butchering the book. The animation has also received praise because of the animators' refusal to make the rabbits do anything (except talk and think) that real rabbits can't do.

PBS (channel 34)

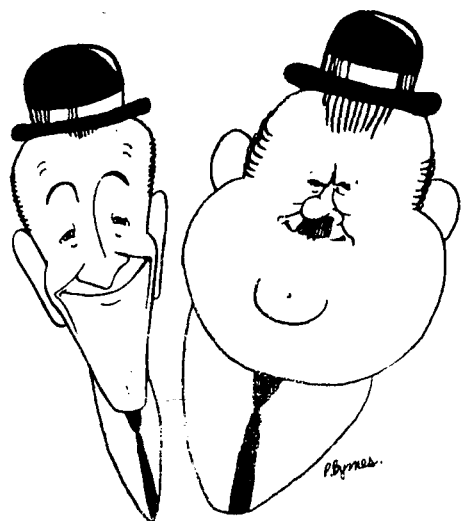
"Christmas Eve on Sesame Street"; December 3, 9 pm. In the midst of Christmas Eve, Big Bird is presented with a difficult riddle: how does Santa Claus get down all those skinny, little chimneys? The entire cast joins Big Bird for this holiday musical.

"An Evening with Chuck Mangione"; December 4, 9 pm. Called "The Happy Honker" by Newsweek, Mangione brings his flugelhorn and quartet to Wolf Trap for a concert that highlights their original blend of jazz, ballad, and pop.

"The Many Faces of Love"; December 5, 9 pm. The famed acting duo of Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy blend a light-hearted montage of the little wars waged between men and women. In terse quips, poetry, and prose, they draw upon the works of Benjamin Franklin, Ogden Nash, Dorothy Parker, and James Thurber.

"Good Mornin' Blues"; December 5, 10 pm. Mississippi native B.B. King narrates this look into the Mississippi Delta roots of today's country and rhythm and blues sound. Music of 18 Mississippi blues performers is featured, including tunes of Houston Stackhouse, Furry Lewis, and

Sam Chatmon.



"The Best of Laurel and Hardy"; December 7, 10:30 pm. 'Tit for Tat', a 1935 academy award nominee, has Stan and Oliver opening their own electrical supply store--only to discover a rival operating another store nearby.

The Irish Extra

Ten lettermen return for Irish

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame basketball fans last year witnessed the high point of Irish cage success, as Coach Digger Phelps' quintet captured the NCAA Midwest Regional title and gained Notre Dame's first-ever berth in the prestigious final four.

But Notre Dame fans, being what they are, probably won't settle for anything less than last year's accomplishments, as the Irish return 10 lettermen from a year ago, including eight of the team's top 10 scorers and nine of the top 11 rebounders.

All reason enough for Phelps to be bubbling with exuberant anticipation of what could be another banner year for the Irish? Not necessarily.

"You have to realize that no team has made back-to-back appearances in the final four in the last four seasons," notes Phelps, the only collegiate coach to claim five straight post-season tourney bids heading into the new season.

"It keeps you rather humble. You've got to go out and get your 20 wins to get the bid."

Twenty victories will not be an easy task for the Irish, as they face what again is perhaps the toughest schedule in the country, including an away-from-home slate that is nearly suicidal.

"Our road schedule is more toned toward NCAA play than ever before," emphasizes Phelps. "They'll all be like tourney games, with those certain conditions."

"Last year we scheduled 13 teams that took part in post-season play. No other

schedule in the country could say that. And this year's schedule will help us do the same as far as any tourney preparation is concerned."

Indeed it will, as the Irish pack their bags for games at UCLA (as early as next Saturday), Kentucky (Louisville), Marquette, Maryland, North Carolina State, West Virginia, DePaul and Michigan (Pontiac Silverdome). Couple that with a home slate which features such powers as San Francisco and South Carolina, let alone a rematch with UCLA, and it would drive most coaches crazy.

But Phelps has no regrets of facing a schedule like that with the likes of Kelly Tripucka, Tracy Jackson, Rich Branning, Bill Laimbeer, etc., etc., returning to give the Irish what is perhaps the deepest squad in the nation. With the addition of freshman guard Mike Mitchell, the Irish should be ready to show what they are made of tomorrow as they open the season against Valparaiso at the ACC.

"We'll just have to see who'll pick up the slack," commented Phelps on the loss of last year's co-captains, Dave Batton and Don "Duck" Williams. "We're really going to miss Batton and Williams. They did a lot for us offensively, shooting-wise."

"We've got a lot of experience coming back, though, so we didn't recruit heavily because we have a lot of freshmen from a year ago, and they all deserve to play."

And they all will play, as Phelps will shuttle at least 10 players in and out of the lineup regularly—hoping that the team peaks in time for the March post-season play.

"We can't get complacent about the

fact that we should get to the final four," stresses the eighth-year Irish mentor. "You're going to see more teams like Fullerton State making it now."

"But we have three basic items of improvement we're working on at the beginning of the season. First we have to concentrate on our clock situations. We have to have total awareness out on the court at all times."

"Secondly, we have to work on our

foul-shooting as a team. And lastly, we have to realize that we can't have that complacency of automatically appearing in the final four."

For now the Irish can worry about Valparaiso, Rice (Monday night) and Northwestern (Wednesday), but in a week they'll be bumping heads with the best of them, and Irish fans may get an idea of whether or not they will indeed be able to settle for the 1978-79 cagers.



The Fighting Irish will be looking to Kelly Tripucka to provide the scoring punch for this year's squad. [photo by John Calcutt]

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 learning.

Ah, the weather's not that bad, but, then again, the food's not that good. Farley's the one next to the North Dining Hall, right? And the Golden Dome's not really gold...is it?

Don't worry, he'll catch on. By this time next year, he'll probably be an old pro...even be able to tell you when the Irish last dropped three home football games in a row. Looks like this Mitchell kid's a fast learner.

Digger Phelps is betting on it. That's why he made the 6-3 guard from San Bruno, CA, his top recruit last year. In fact, Mike Mitchell is the only freshman on the squad who's here on scholarship. Pretty high stakes, huh? You might say the pressure's on.

But that's the way Mitchell wants it. "That's why I decided to come to Notre Dame," the friendly, blond-haired rooked points out. "I knew there were a lot of talented ballplayers here and I realized I'd have to work my tail off if I wanted to get to play. But I know that if I do play well, I'll get my chance because Coach Phelps uses quite a few players during a game."

"I'm going to do whatever I have to do to make myself the best player I can be." Digger isn't worried.

"Mike Mitchell, he emphasizes 'He is smart, quick and he can make things happen on the court. It will take time for him to learn our system, but he gets better every day."

"He'll definitely help us this season. He can do it!"

Digger could be right because Mitchell certainly "did it" in high school. The former prep All-American averaged 31.8 points per game for Capuchino High School and led the

squad to a 23-4 record. From the field he was accurate 62 percent of the time and he shot 81 percent from the line. He averaged 21.5 points and five rebounds per contest. In one game, the classy guard scored 55 points by drilling 21 of 26 shots from the floor and 13 of 14 free throw attempts. Just one week before, he had popped in 23 of 28 field goal attempts and six of eight from the line for a 52-point performance.

His list of post-season honors is as impressive as his stats. It's highlighted by his selection to **Scholastic Coach's All-America team** and by the plaque that says Mike Mitchell was Northern California's Player of the Year in 1977-78.

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've played both point guard and shooting guard and I think I can play either position here. Coach Phelps' system is such that everyone has a specific role to fill and I am more than willing to do whatever he wants me to do."

Mitchell, who says the only thing he doesn't like about Notre Dame is being away from home, has found the adjustment to college life difficult but rewarding.

"In high school, I wasn't the greatest student in the world but I did pretty well," he recalls. "The biggest difference between high school and college is that you have to study if you're going to stay around. It's tough making the adjustment just like it's tough learning a whole new system of basketball at practice. But I'd have to say that I like college much better than high school."

He says that before he made his final decision to attend Notre Dame he had narrowed his choices down to here and San Francisco. He credits an Irish-Catholic family and a patented Digger

[continued on page 8]

Sophomore trio bolsters Notre Dame frontcourt

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Although Notre Dame's roundballers are rated third in the nation heading into tomorrow's opening game against Valparaiso, the skeptics abound.

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

In fact, the only area of Digger Phelps' eighth Notre Dame squad that hasn't come under fire is the forwards. And with good reason. Because a trio of sophomores will give Notre Dame a frontcourt the equal of any in the nation.

The squad's leading returning scorer, Kelly Tripucka, has received the bulk of

the preseason 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. The most impressive testimonial to Woolridge's improvement in a year's time is who he has had to contend with for that starting role—namely Tracy Jackson.

The 6-5 native of Silver Springs, MD, is perhaps Notre Dame's finest all-around player. As Phelps says, "He's going to be one of our bread-and-butter players."

Tripucka, an explosive player under the basket, downplays the significance of preseason publicity, both for the team

[continued on page 9]

The Irish Extra

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 tabbed number two by **Sports Illustrated** while the Associated Press rates only Duke and UCLA ahead of the Irish. So talented and deep is this squad that coach Digger Phelps does not stop at talk of just making the NCAA tournament; only a repeat of last year's performance, an appearance in the final four, will be satisfactory. With such high expectations of students and Notre Dame fans across the nation, pressure will fall heavily on these players responsible for directing the offense and moving the ball—those at the guard position. Juniors Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik,

sophomore Stan Wilcox and freshman Mike Mitchell eagerly await the opportunity to respond to the heat.

Branning, the Huntington Beach, CA, native who Phelps 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 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 championship, we cannot afford 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 joined in the starting backcourt by 6'7" Wisconsin native Bill Hanzlik, MVP of last spring's Bookstore Basketball tournament. Surprisingly, Bill played a guard position at Beloit High School but was switched to forward upon his arrival at Notre Dame. The switch back, then, will not be difficult since Hanzlik possessed the instincts of a guard with the ability to connect from long range.

Hanzlik'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

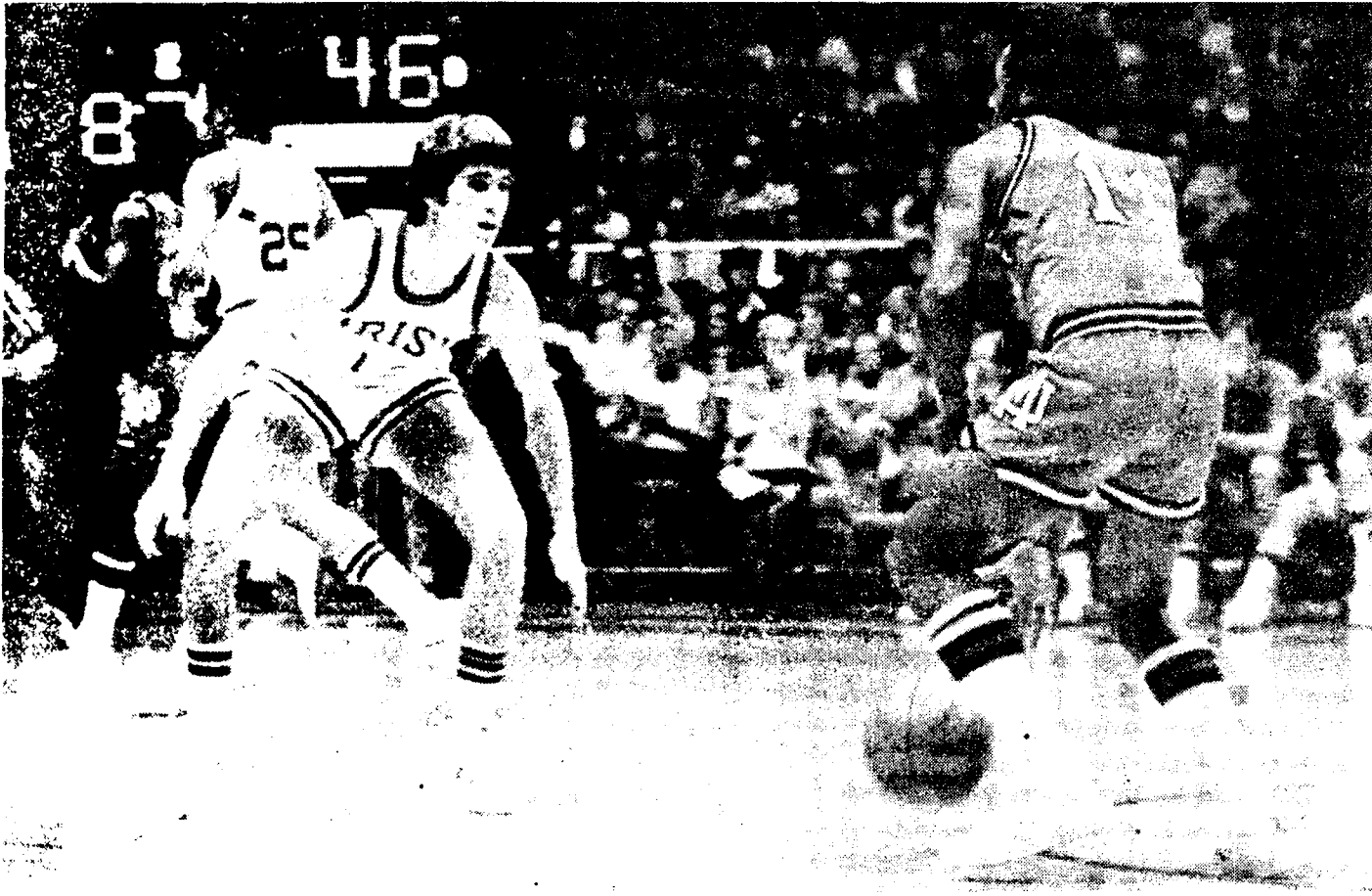
half, as the Irish swept to victory. "I take great pride in my defense, and I enjoy frustrating an opponent's leading scorer," he gleams. "I'll usually be going up against the other team's top shooter, and my goal is to hold him at least five points under his average." Hanzlik feels more comfortable at the guard position, where "I can be more in control of the game, and not take the physical punishment under the boards."

Stan "Silky" Wilcox will be expected to come in off the bench and take control himself when Branning or Hanzlik need a rest. The 6'3" sophomore fits into the mold of former Irish guard Ray "Dice" Martin, being a smooth ballhandler and playing tenacious, sticky defense. Wilcox sees his responsibilities at the third guard slot as being broad.

"I've got to be able to play both guard positions, since Digger may put me in for either Rich or Bill," the soft-spoken New Yorker notes. "Personally, I'm striving for more consistency on both ends." 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 aren't intimidated by their actions."

The fourth guard Phelps will be counting on heavily to lead the Irish is the first year player Mike Mitchell, last season's Northern California Player of the Year. Mike, who led his high school in San Bruno to four league titles, is nearly identical in stature to Branning, and is expected to play the same kind of role when he enters games. "Mike should have little trouble in adapting to our style," Phelps feels. "He's an unselfish player, but can hit from outside when we need it. We're looking for him to help us with his ball handling and shooting."

The Irish guards have a large burden upon them, carrying the hopes of a student body anxious for a national title. Over Christmas break, they must play Kentucky at Freedom Hall, Villanova and Marquette both away. They will be able to endure this stretch due to the determination and intensity they display both on and off the court. With no seniors habitating this year's Irish backcourt, fans can expect these players to sparkle for a good time to come.



Junior Rich Branning returns as anchorman for the Notre Dame backcourt. [photo by John Calcutt]

Irish co-captains to control pivot

by Leo Latz
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 the 1978-79 season.

Bill Laimbeer 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 then come down the court and get the offensive rebound."

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

6-11, 245-pound Laimbeer is Notre Dame's first pure center since John Shumate. Last season, Laimbeer started the first 14 games of the year 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 on seven of nine field goal attempts while snatching nine rebounds.

It is Laimbeer's intimidating size and rebound talents that make him a respected and feared pivot man in the college ranks. His uncanny ability to

clear the defensive boards and quickly release an outlet pass has been the catalyst for many an Irish breakaway layup.

Laimbeer is a native Californian. As a result, he seems to save his best performances for UCLA. The Irish have won two of the three games Laimbeer has played against Californians. In his freshman year at Pauley Pavilion, a sizzling Laimbeer drilled in his first five shots from the field, all from the outside.

In Notre Dame's 69-66 victory at Westwood last season, Laimbeer made his presence felt, especially under the backboards. Besides corralling a game-high nine rebounds, he batted away six shots which ties Toby Knight's blocked-shot record.

In UCLA's return trip last season, Laimbeer displayed a similar inspired performance as he scored 14 points and grabbed seven boards before being injured late in the 75-73 Irish win.

As a native Californian, Laimbeer has a tendency to be flamboyant. In his freshman year, he would wear white buck shoes on road trips and other occasions. As a result, he picked up the name "white shoes."

Laimbeer's partner on the boards is the veteran Flowers. Flowers gives away some size to Laimbeer, but certainly he is equal in his style of intimidating play. Flowers is known for his defensive prowess and shared defensive player of the year honors will with Bill Hanzlik last season. He was sole recipient of the award his sophomore year.

The 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 .551, 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. "Laimbeer 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, Laimbeer and Woolridge."

The man who will provide valuable reserve strength at the pivot position or at the forward spot is sophomore Gil Salinas. Salinas is placed in that basketball category known as the forward-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 all three 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 probably see more action at the forward position.

.... Mitchell brings

[continued from page 7]

Phelps pep talk for bringing him to South Bend.

"Sure my parents wanted me to come here," 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 a Notre Dame degree would mean when I graduated."

But there's one more thing. "I wanted a chance to be part of a national championship team," he admits. "That's always been a dream of mine and I figured that Notre Dame offered me the best chance of doing that."

Coupled with the many academic advantages this place has, I knew I couldn't make a better choice."

Except for...

"The snow!" he gasps. "Last week was the first time I had ever seen snow in my life. We got only about three inches and I thought that was a lot. I just can't believe it will snow as much as they say."

Like I said, he's still learning.

Editor: Ray O'Brien
Layout and design:
Debbie Dahrling
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 plays for no other benefits than the enjoyment of the game. In most cases, the duty of the walk-on is to prepare the starting team for a game by playing the opponent in practice. Then on game day, he sits on the sidelines waiting for the score to build up so he can get in the game.

But for the walk-ons of the Notre Dame basketball team, this task is a pleasant one. Playing for one of the top teams in the nation makes the job worthwhile.

"It's quite an experience playing with some of the best players in the country here at Notre Dame," commented Tim Healy, who is entering his third year as a walk-on player. "I wasn't really heavily recruited in high school, and 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 an active athletic career at Cardinal Gibbons High School, where he participated in track, football, and basketball, serving a captain for the cagers in his junior and senior years.

Traveling with the team and participating in practice are not the only exciting parts of Healy's experience at Notre Dame. Since coming to Notre Dame, the 6-1 junior guard has played in 24 games, scoring eight points for a hefty 0.3 average.

When Healy does get into a game, it can provide some memorable experiences. "I can still remember when I scored my first points in my freshman year," said Healy, who was a member of the legendary SWAT squad at that time.

As Notre Dame's most experienced walk-on, Healy also realizes his responsibilities to the team. "Since this is my third year, I know what is expected, what my role on the team is," Healy continued. "The walk-ons get along really well, and we realize what is in store for this team, and we'll do anything we can to help out."

"We need to respect each other and try and do the best that we can. Because the better we play in practice, the more 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."

Another Irish walk-on comes from a famous Notre Dame family. Kevin Hawkins, a 6-0 sophomore guard, is the son of former Irish great Tom Hawkins.

Kevin's father had a pretty impressive record in his career at Notre Dame from 1957-1959. "Hawk," who currently serves as a color commentator for Notre Dame and other college basketball games, ranks third on the all-time scoring list for Irish basketball, and is the top rebounder in Notre Dame history. Tom, who averaged 23 points a game over his career, served as captain in the 1958-59 season, and was a two-time All-American.

But Kevin said that what his father did has little effect on what he is doing. "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, a psychology major from Los Angeles, already has a pretty impressive path behind him. He served as captain for the basketball and volleyball teams at Loyola High School, and was even recruited by Loyola (Marymount) in California for volleyball. "But that was a little close to home," Hawkins added, "and the Notre Dame mystique probably drew me out here."

Although Hawkins couldn't make the team last year, he showed some of his ability in last year's Bookstore tourney. Playing for "Green Popcorn," which also featured center Gil Salinas, Hawkins was selected to the all-tournament squad and caught the eye of coach Digger Phelps. This year, Phelps found a spot for Kevin on the team, and Hawkins is glad to be there.

Like Healy, Hawkins is aware of his duty for the team. "Digger made it clear at the tryouts in September that we probably wouldn't play much, but that we should help out in practice the best we can and be ready to play when someone is hurt or for other reasons."

The third Notre Dame walk-on this year is also one of two freshmen on the squad. Marc Kelly, who hails from La Crescenta, CA, is rather small for a basketball player at 5-10, but apparently is not lacking in ability.

Kelly was a double-figure scorer at Crescenta Valley High School, scored 37

points in one game, and was selected to the all-Pacific League team in his senior year. These are some pretty impressive accomplishments for someone who played in the shadow of Greg Goorjian, Kelly's teammate at Crescenta Valley and one of the top prep guards in the country.

"It was really hard for me, because Greg and I were best friends," said Kelly about his talented teammate. "He was the standout on the team, and playing with him I couldn't take as many shots or do everything that I wanted to."

Goorjian nearly came to Notre Dame, but decided to stay closer to home at Arizona State. But the two friends stay 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 Montana, Montana State, and Utah State, but the Irish already had him and it looks like he is here to stay.

In addition to his athletic talents,

Kelly also has some Hollywood experience. He has a role in the movie "Fast Break," which should be released in February. Kelly, along with Ray Townsend of UCLA, Bernard King of Tennessee and the New Jersey Nets, and some other players are featured in the film, which stars Gabe Kaplan of "Welcome Back, Kotter."

"Jim Herrick, the assistant coach at UCLA, is technical director for the film," said Kelly. "I got to know him pretty well when he came to some of our games and he offered me a part in the movie. I got a speaking part and made \$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 probably won't realize their dream. But if the desire of the starters is anything like that of these three young men, we can expect nothing but solid performances from the Irish this year.

....sophomore trio

[continued from page 7]
and himself.

"You shouldn't let that kind of stuff bother you," says the 6-7 product of Essex Falls, NJ. "It doesn't prove anything—you've got to get out and perform on the court."

Tripucka did just that as a freshman, scoring at an 11.7 clip and shooting a remarkable .571 from the floor. He was also NBC-TV's most Valuable Player in Notre Dame's 65-59 come-from-behind victory over Marquette.

Woolridge, on the other hand, comes into the new season with a reputation as a crowd-pleaser and little else. But as Phelps points out, "Orlando has made tremendous progress in the past seven weeks. His confidence in both himself and in the system has improved a great deal."

A cousin of former New York Knicks great Willis Reed, Woolridge would like to 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 become known as a good all-around player."

While Woolridge strives to reach his goal, in the eyes of many, his teammate Jackson is already there. A heady ballplayer, Jackson has shown the ability to score from anywhere on the floor.

"I like to be able to mix up my game," explains Jackson. "Depending on the situation, I'll go outside or maybe take my man to the basket."

Considered by many as Notre Dame's top scoring threat, it seems odd that Jackson will open the season coming off the bench. "That's up to the coach," shrugs Jackson. "He expects certain people to be able to fill certain roles when they are called upon. All that I can do is be ready."

But it seems regardless of whom Phelps pencils as starters he won't have to do too much worrying about his forward situation.

Ray O'Brien

'78 - '79 all-opponent team

The Irish Eye

Because Notre Dame's basketball team plays one of the toughest schedules in the country, they inevitably run into some of the brightest stars in college basketball. This year is no exception as the opponent list reads like a Who's Who with several players destined for All-America honors. 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 but four starters graduated from that team. Nevertheless, as long as Kyle Macy is around they will be a threat to anyone. Macy made the difference in last year's Wildcat-Fighting Irish clash. The 6-3 playmaker shocked Irish coaches with his outside shooting saving Kentucky's 73-68 win. In the quarter and semi-finals of the NCAA tourney he led second half come-from-behind victories that finally brought him the attention he deserved. An intelligent player, Macy averaged 12.5 ppg last season but will be called on to shoot more often. Also a good driver, Kyle doesn't miss from the charity line if you foul him. As Macy goes, so go the Wildcats.

Roy Hamilton is the highest scoring guard in UCLA history since Gail Goodrich in 1964. The left-handed speedster is probably the best driving guard in college basketball. It was once said that this Verbun Dei grad couldn't

hit the outside shot, but Hamilton proved the skeptics wrong averaging 17.2 ppg last year. The Bruin offense revolves around Hamilton's every move. The fast-break artist led the PAC 8 last year in assists with 167. This will be the ninth year in a row that Hamilton teams up with his buddy David Greenwood.

FORWARDS: David Greenwood is probably the best basketball player Digger Phelps' team will see this year. The other half of the Hamilton to Greenwood combo, David averaged 17.5 ppg for an awesome Bruin squad that ran away with the conference championship and lost only three games overall (two to Notre Dame). Greenwood's act earned him a consensus All-American spot. The 6-9 forward led the PAC 8 with a 11.4 rebounding average. His jump shot is deadly and with improvement on defensive skills he will be one of the hottest pro prospects by season's end.

Albert King was the lone bright spot on a dismal Maryland team last year. Despite enormous pressure as the biggest basketball name coming out of high school, King managed 13.6 ppg on a team that didn't like to pass. The troublemakers are gone so expect King to take his throne as the leader of the Terps. This 6-6 forward can do it all and did against the Irish last season even though his team lost 69-54. He is an

unselfish player that has few weaknesses. Many people forget he is only a sophomore because of all the advanced publicity he got. With some of the cameras pointing in other directions, King should really get his act together in 1978-79.

CENTER: There are a few good centers in college basketball this year, but 7-1, 225-pound Bill Cartwright is sure to dominate. Many people claim that Cartwright has not performed up to his potential, but nevertheless, he averaged 20.6 ppg and is a sure bet All-American. With All-Americans Winford Boynes and James Hardy out of the way, Cartwright will be the Dons' whole attack. This may turn the big man into the superstar everyone expected him to be.

SECOND TEAM: The fine line between the best and second best is so thin that debate is inevitable. Irish fans are familiar with Davidson's John Gerdy. A long-range bomber, Gerdy's 25.8 ppg average was eighth best in the nation. The honorable mention All-American clicked on an amazing 54 percent from the floor. Oliver Mack is not so familiar a name but not because of lack of talent. The guard from East Carolina was fourth in the NCAA in scoring averaging 28 ppg as a junior. Lowes Moore cannot be left

off this list after the inspiring 40-point performance against ND last year. Moore finished the year with a 21.3 ppg average and his jumping ability makes him an instant crowd pleaser.

At forward, Phil Hubbard and Hawkeye Whitney get the nod. Hubbard sat out last year due to a knee injury but is one of the most glamorous players around with definite pro potential. He is one of the reasons that ND's finale against Michigan should be a barn burner. Whitney was impressive against Notre Dame last year. The power forward tallied 15.3 ppg last year and leads a talented Wolfpack team in 1978-79. Also, keep an eye on Marquette's Bernard Toone who has shown that he has the talent, if the inspiration is there.

Larry Gibson, a teammate of King's at Maryland, is the backup center. Gibson averaged only 10.6 ppg, but his rebounding and shot-blocking ability make him a dominant force around the basket.

HONORABLE MENTION: Jim Paxson-Dayton, JoJo Walters-Manhattan, Mike McGee-Michigan, Clyde Austin-N.C. State, Ernie Hill and Allen Leavall-Oklahoma City, and Jim Graziano-South Carolina at guards.

At forward are Mike Brooks-La Salle, Alex Bradley-Villanova and Elbert Darden-Rice.

ND/SMC 1978-79 fall examination schedule

	FRIDAY DECEMBER 15	SATURDAY DECEMBER 16	MONDAY DECEMBER 18	TUESDAY DECEMBER 19	WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 20	THURSDAY DECEMBER 21
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	9MWF BIOL 103 9MW11 EG 121 9M 9W 9F	10MWF HIST 113 10MW12 CHEG 353 10M 10W 10F	3TU 3TH THEO 100 Level SMC: BuEc 231 Soc 153: 61 & 65 EnLt 457 Soc 203	12MWF 12M 12W 12F ECON 121	11MWF 11M 11W 11F HIST 111 ARCH 144 ENGL 113	8MWF 8M 8W 8F PHYS 127 EG 126 MET 225
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	9TT11 9TU 9TH GOVT 141	10TT12 10TU 10TH 11TU 11TH	1TT3 1TU 1TH	2TT4 2TU 2TH	4TT6 4TU 4TH ROTC SMC: Govt 151, 152 EnLt 407	EG 328 SMC: 8TT10 8TU 8TH
1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.	MATH 100 Level MGT 461, 463 CE 440 SMC: Hist 101: 61 & 63 Hist 201: 63 & 64 HuSt 323	ANTH 109 ART 151 HIST 115 SOC 100 Level Phys 141 EG 334 FIN 360 SMC: EnLt 100, 101 EnLt 103: 62,63,64 65, 67, 68	MODL 100 Level MLFR 203AF, 241 MLSP 241 EASC 141 EG 226 Mark 374 SMC: MIFr 101 MIFr 111: 64, 65 EnWr 315, 316 Milt 101	BIOL 101 CHEM 115 EASC 101, 111 PHYS 111, 201 UNSC 101, 111 FIN 372 SMC: Bio 103 HuSt 463	FS 180 ENGL 109 HUM 185 PHYS 221 BA 340 SMC: Math 102, 104, 105, 114, 115	
4:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.	4MWF SMC: 4MW6 HuSt 300 4M Phil 300 4W Phil 110 4F Phil 114 Phil 101 Phil 118	1MWF 1MW3 1M 1W 1F CHEM 115L	2MWF 2MW4 2M 2W 2F HIST 112 CHEG 240	3MWF 3M 3W 3F PSY 111 EASC 141L	5MWF 5M 5W 5F PHYS 210 SMC: Art 141	
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	EG 236 BA 234 SMC: BuEc 201 Educ 301	MATH 225 MARK 231 SMC: BuEc 251 Nurs 201	EG 120, 321 ECON 223 SMC: BuEc 252 Chem 155, 211 RIS 226	MGT 231 CHEM 223L SMC: BuEc 312 RIS 251	CHEG 443 ACCT 221 CHEM 223 SMC: BuEc 221	



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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 insure 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. Under the new system, however, exams are rotated each semester. An exam period scheduled for the last day of this semester's schedule, for example, would be scheduled on the first day of next semester's schedule, with all other exams moving back one day.

Sullivan called the system "an obviously equitable process," but noted that it "may not be as obvious to the students" as to the faculty.

In formulating the exam schedule, Sullivan consults Saint Mary's Registrar Sr. Francesca Kennedy, the Freshman Year of Studies Office, the assistant deans of the four colleges, and Fr. Joseph Walter, the advisor for pre-professional students. Together, they try to avoid scheduling conflicts and concentrations of exams. Sullivan is especially careful to schedule one exam a day for freshman.

"We are really concerned with undue concentrations," Sullivan said. "Students can't prove their ability under the circumstances. We do try to spread the exams out."

The exam schedule is prepared through advance registration and final registration, Sullivan said. The preliminary schedule is available at the time of final registration.

To avoid difficult concentrations of exams Sullivan asks department chairmen to check the preliminary schedule. If problems in the schedule arise, exam dates may be changed. An official schedule is

published around the fourth week of each semester in the **Notre Dame Report**.

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.

If conflicts do arise, for example between a departmental and a class exam, the student should try to work out a solution with his instructor, Sullivan noted. An instructor has the prerogative to arrange a separate test for a student with a conflict.

Sullivan compared the present system of formulating exam schedules to a "well-oiled machine."

"We've worked out the kinks over the years, and we learn more every year from correcting past mistakes," he said. "We react to

where needs are."

Sullivan recommended that students check their exam schedule now to avoid problems in the future. Difficulties should be discussed with the instructor of the problem course in order to arrange satisfactory solutions.

In the event that:

--two exams are scheduled for the same time period; or

--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 should contact the Office of the Registrar prior to the start of the exam to be assisted in making the necessary arrangements.

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 Haggar Hall in a lecture sponsored by the Arts and Letters Business Society. Mr. Paul Reynolds, a placement specialist at the University, discussed effective job hunting techniques, resumes, and career resources that may help students zero in on a rewarding career.

"Attaining a job is a full-time job in itself, no matter what your major. Arts and Letters students must put forth a little more effort," Reynolds noted. He described many of the students stopping by his office as being depressed, thinking that there is only one goal to pursue. Graduates must learn to consider a wide variety of options, he said.

Companies believe that the individual is important. According to Reynolds, recruiters ranked six factors as crucial to being hired: 1)

personal qualification, 2) grades, 3) experience in extra-curricular activities, 4) type of part-time employment, 5) areas of special interest and hobbies, and 6) specific Arts and Letters courses.

Reynolds stressed that "Liberal Arts majors across the U.S. must recognize they've learned many skills in college that can be transferred into the world of work." He cited the significance of communication skills, ability to memorize, speech and writing talents, and logical reasoning in the race to find a job.


As sophomores and juniors, students should begin to think about where they want to be five years after they graduate, and should research employers, careers and opportunities early. Reynolds claimed that "the majority of students wait too long to assess interests and then don't have time" to groom themselves for jobs.

Students should re-examine nega-

[continued on page 15]

The Notre Dame Student Union
Presents

ANIMATION ART SALE



Tues-Wed.
Dec. 5-6 9a/7 until 5pm
La Fortune Student Center
(Main Lobby Area)
Sale Arranged by GALLERY LANSBERRY, Center Support, Inc.

TONIGHT

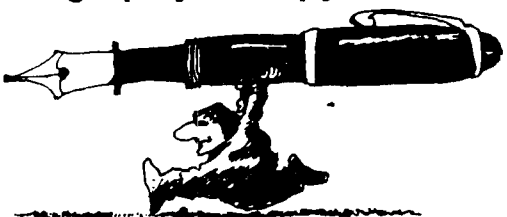
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ALAN ALDA -

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 1975. Alda is the former recipient of the Theatre World Award for his role in the Broadway show "Fair 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 nightclub entertainment and later moved on to television and film. In 1965 he became nationally famous for his role in the television series "I Spy." He has also appeared in "The Electric Company," and also has his own cartoon series, "The Bill Cosby Show." Cosby has received four Emmy awards and six Grammy awards thus far in his career.

KATHERINE GRAHAM -

Katherine Graham is the President of the Washington Post. She graduated from Vassar College and the University of Chicago. She was a member of the advisory committee of Institutional Politics and was a John Fitzgerald scholar. She is a trustee on the board of George Washington University, University of Chicago, and Federal City Council. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of Harvard University, Bowaters Mersey Paper Company, Allied Chemical Company, and Newspaper Advisory Inc.

BOB HOPE -

Bob Hope began his career in vaudeville. He has since appeared on stage, screen, radio and television in addition to authoring several books. Hope annually entertained the armed forces overseas from 1941 until 1971. He was also the recipient of the Navy's highest civilian honor, the Distinguished Public Service Award for "conspicuous generosity" in entertaining American servicemen. In 1968, Hope received the Varsity Club's International Humanitarian Award and was honored for his work with the blind. In addition to this,

Hope was once named "Comedian of the Century" by a group of college entertainment chairmen.

CARL SAGAN -

Carl Sagan is an educator, author and astronomer. He worked on the Apollo Space Projects from 1969-1972. In 1972 he received the NASA Medal for Exceptional Scientific Achievement for his work concerning the planet Mars. Sagan served as a member of the US delegation to a joint conference with Soviet Academies of Science on "Communication with Extraterrestrial Intelligence."

JOHN WAYNE -

John Wayne began his acting career in 1929. Since then he has become the biggest box-office attraction in motion picture history. He won an Academy Award for best actor in the 1969 film "True Grit." Some of his more famous movies are: "Stagecoach," "The Sands of Iwo Jima," and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance."

ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN -

A Russian author, is a former political prisoner. His account of prison camp life under Joseph Stalin was acclaimed in his novel, *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, (1962). During World War II, Sol. 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 censorship from the Union of Soviet Writers in 1967, and was expelled from it in 1969. Sol received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1970. He was exiled from Russia in 1974 and is currently living in the United States.

JESSE JACKSON -

A black American civil rights leader and a Baptist minister, he is currently the director of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH), an organization devoted to gaining economic power for blacks. He served as director of Operation Breadbasket; the economic arm 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 Sylvania 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 Emmy Award as a television writer in 1957, and was nominated for an Academy Award for his role and screening of "Annie Hall."

MUHAMMAD ALI -

The only three time World Heavyweight Boxing Champ. He won the Golden Gloves in 1959 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 Foreign Ambassador. He has co-written his autobiography, "I AM the Greatest," as well as starred in the same movie. He currently has a cartoon series, and is working on a new movie.

WILMA RUDOLPH -

The only woman to win three Olympic Gold Medals in one Olympiad. She overcame

crippling polio during her childhood in order to eventually qualify for the 1956 Olympics at age 15. She is now a social worker, and also tours college campuses as a lecturer.

JOHN BELUSHI -

One of the new stars of television and films. He first became famous as one of the "Not Ready For Prime Time Players" on the popular "Saturday Night Live" show. Recently 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 acclaim since the 1930's. He was editor of the British humor magazine *Punch*, and a correspondent for several newspapers. Mr. Muggeridge is also a familiar British television personality. His latest works include his best-selling autobiography *Chronicles of Wasted Time*, *Jesus: The Man Who Lives*, and *A Twentieth Century Testimony*.

Career Crisis: Part II

Editor's Note: This is the second in four part series. Parts 3 and 4 appear next week.

Hot off the presses, at a nickel a copy, there it lies in front of me. Printed on standard 8 1/2" x 11" size, Eggshell White, medium-weight paper, it may be the most important document I own. It is of course, My Resume.

A single sheet, reproduced fifty times. One-inch margins on the sides and bottom, and a two-inch space on top. Thirty-four lines of pica type, with ten characters to the inch. Give or take a few odd characters, that means my entire life history can be written in 525 words or less.

There. On one sheet of paper. EVERYTHING you EVER need to know about Gallagher, Cathy J.

Not so, O 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 about me on the floor of my room are little piles of confetti, paper airplanes and the crumbled revisions of innumerable rough drafts that preceded the final version of my resume.

You see, I believed all the experts who claim that the briefer the resume, the better. It was difficult, but with mounting ruthlessness and wild abandon, I was eventually successful in paring down my life story to fit the standard resume size. A painful process to be sure, but undoubtedly a wise decision. Or was it? Somehow I feel gypped. Isn't there someone out there who wants to know what's written on the little piles of confetti on my floor? Won't some inspired recruiter read between the thirty-four lines on my resume and ask what I really want to tell him about myself?

If so, I'm ready. I can think of countless anecdotes guaranteed to fully endear myself to any prospective employer. A gold mine of abilities and talents lies written on the paper airplanes near my trash can, sure to be overlooked by the insensitive or careless reader of my resume.

For instance, no where on my resume does it appear that, at the precocious age of seven years old, I starred in a solo routine in Miss Dee's dance recital. I sang and danced to a song called, "Millie the Moth" and was costumed appropriately with shocking pink gauze wings and antennae made from a feather duster. 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 the art of dance get lost in the shuffle?

Or what about the time in high school

when I was babysitting my neighbors' kids? There I was, mesmerized by a Creature Features rerun on TV, when suddenly I heard the fabled Axe Murderer of Palos Park, Illinois right downstairs. Did I panic? Did I forget my responsibility to the sleeping children in the next room?

Nosirree, I did what any sane, logical person does when they suspect a real or imaginary Axe Murderer downstairs: turned up the TV full volume and waited for the kids' parents to return and identify the Axe Murderer noises as their washing machine on the blink.

Now doesn't this anecdote attest to my capacity to think under pressure; my reluctance to raise false alarms? Isn't this resume material?

Or what about my proven ability to whistle no less than three different ways? My uncontested aptitude for making scrambled eggs? The fact that I can say, "Hello. Where is the nearest yacht club?" in both Russian AND Spanish?

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, could possibly remain to include on the final version of my resume? According to this distilled 525-word summary, what kind of person is Gallagher, Cathy J.?

If indeed, you do ever read my resume, you will experience a haunting sensation of *deja vu*. The individual described on that 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper will have traits that you're sure to have seen before in the personages of Clark Kent, Bruce Wayne et al.

For, with the help of a little imagination and Roget'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 a summer job on a GM assembly line can sound like the work experience tailored for this decade's Henry Ford.

To spare you the details, my resume is to reality as Peking is to Poughkeepsie. In fact, not even Burger King can make as big a Whopper as when I do it my way.

Therefore, future reader of my resume, please realize that, at a nickel a copy, that piece of paper comes pretty cheap. A thousand other resumes are sure to deliver the same old song and dance.

But, if you really want to catch a different act, if you really want to hear a different tune, ask me about Millie the Moth. I may be a little rusty, but I'm sure I could wing it!

Cathy Gallagher

lobotomy


by p.j. byrnes



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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 doctorate 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 Roos-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 mem-

branes and micelles. There are about 25 faculty members in the department, which teaches some 1,500 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.

Noddy

DEAN OF STUDENTS IS NEVER AN EASY JOB, BUT IT GETS EVEN WORSE IN THE WINTER!



HEY YOU KIDS - STOP THROWING THOSE SNOWBALLS!



WHAT THE ...

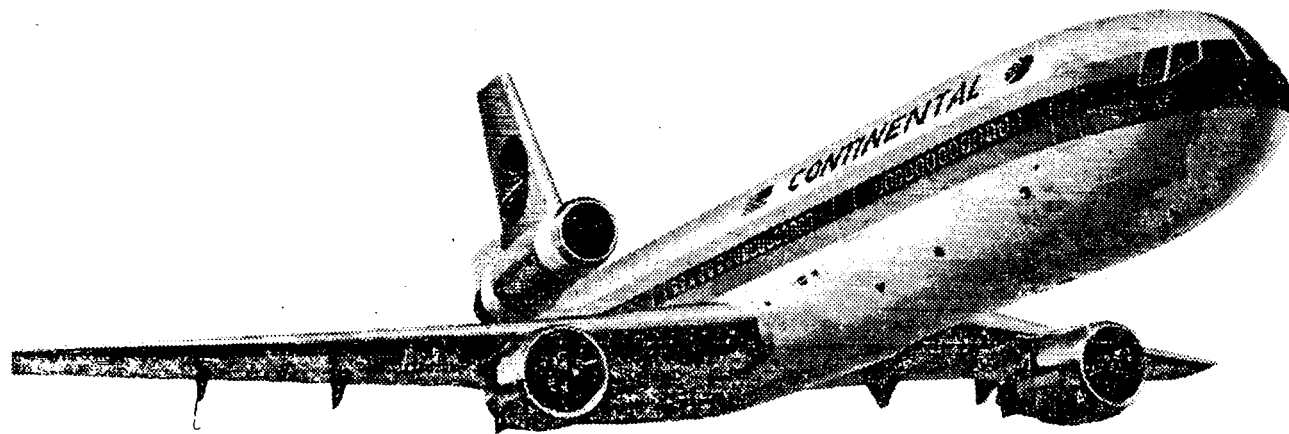


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Engineering building nearing completion

by Margaret Burke

The \$8 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 "60 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, associate professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, said the engineering faculty was consulted about the addition and "most suggestions were regarded."

Kanury added 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 carrels," he said. The new addition will provide "space direly 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.

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, bore anti-lottery slogans. Comments included: "Dear Mom, please send room"; "Who profits beside you?"; "Hey, Ted, need a roommate?"; and "There's no place like home."

A few sheets bearing anti-lottery sentiments were hung from the porch of the Administration Building itself.

Hesburgh came through the front doors onto the porch at 12:30 a.m. to address the crowd and

answer questions. Dressed in a sweater, he spoke until the crowd dispersed at 12:45.

Hesburgh said he has added 2,000 beds to campus since becoming president of Notre Dame in 1952, and said he would like to add 1,000 more.

"If I had my 'druthers, I'd have everyone on campus," he said.

Hesburgh told the group gathered on the steps of the building that there will probably be a lottery sometime in spring. "We'll know by February or March," he said, stressing that facts must be gathered before steps can be taken.

He deemed a lottery "the last resort."

In response to a question about preferential treatment for women, Hesburgh said that "the woman (housing) problem is a lot less than the man problem."

He also said that if an excess of

three or four-hundred persons on campus would exist, "a lottery with no exceptions" would be fair. He told the crowd, "I don't want to hide any information. There are just so many beds and so many people."

Hesburgh said he thought 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 the University could not operate with a reduced enrollment. Hesburgh said he sees a trend toward on-campus living, and hopes it continues, calling the competition for rooms a "good problem."

McCurrie asked the crowd to disperse and allow Hesburgh to go back inside the building at 12:45. The remaining 100 students quietly drifted away.

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'Probably a meteor'

Hoosier citizens spot UFO's

[AP] - Authorities were besieged by hundreds of telephone calls after a bright 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 saw "a red glow that zoomed up in the skies."

Officials on duty in the control tower at the Evansville airport said that there were no airplanes in the vicinity of Dress Regional Airport and that they also sighted a ball in the sky around 8:40 p.m., CST.

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 spokesman 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 Standiford Field said an Ozard Airlines pilot flying out of southwestern Kentucky about 9:30 about 9:30 last night said, "Hey, did you see that meteor?"

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

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

Juniper Press, the only student-owned and operated publishing house in the country, has just released the novel *Virgins and Martyrs*, by Dolores Warwick Frese.

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

"Forming our own company proved interesting," said Karen Causo, the current president of Juniper Press. "We have encountered just about every obstacle that any other 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, aside

from the profit which will go to the author.

The book recently received mention in the paperback section of *Publishers Weekly*, and Frese has been invited to speak at the Cluster School in Chicago, where, according to Kenahan, she will "give a reading around Easter time."

Frese explained that her book "focuses on human experiences that are peculiar to women. The stories explore women who aren't generally the subject of serious fiction and haven't had serious fictional explanation, such as nuns and Polish mother."

Virgins and Martyrs is the fourth book published by the assistant professor of English.

Caruso felt that the book "would be appealing to both males and females alike because Dolores Frese does not take one side. Rather, she makes fascinating character studies and puts all her characters in complex situations that would hold any reader's attention to the fullest."

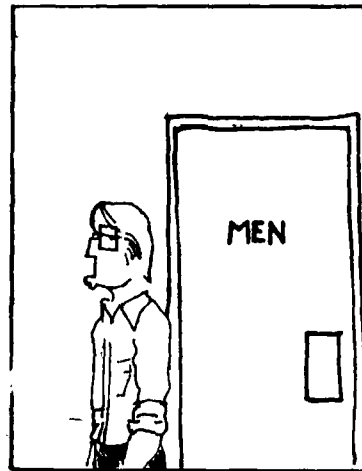
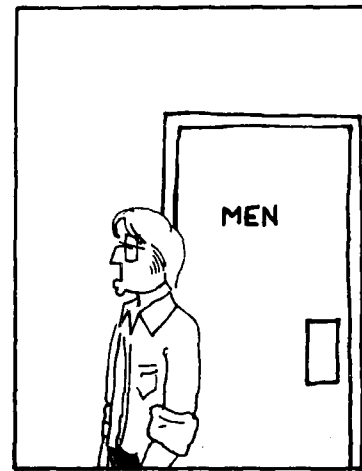
Virgins and Martyrs is available in paperback for \$2.75 in the Notre Dame Bookstore.

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

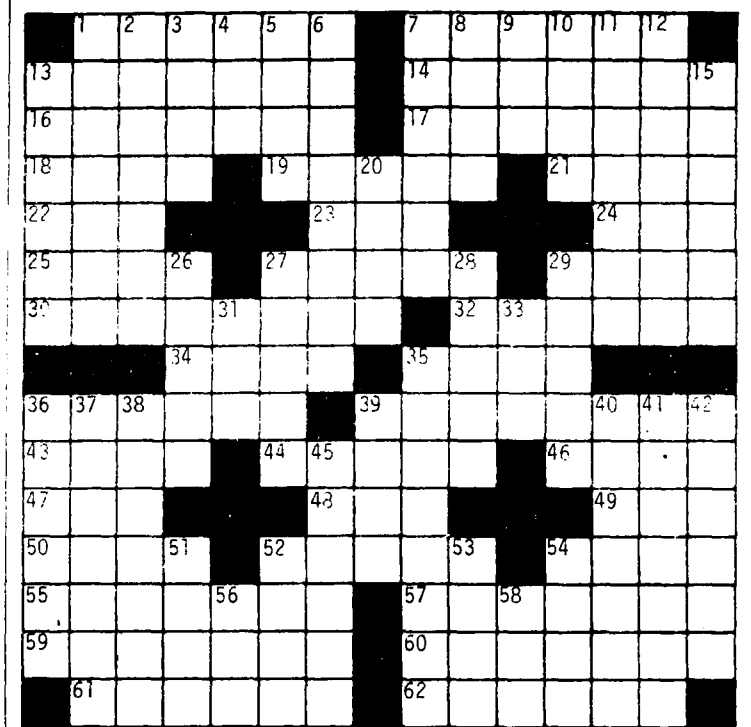
SCAPE	DIARRHS
SPECTRE	ELEVATE
HIDEAND	SOLACED
ARA	HEIRESS
DIRT	START
ETRE	OTT
SANDERS	PEEWEE
PEONS	SEPTI
SPITED	RERAISE
LIDS	BOP
ARS	CLOTS
TAI	PROTECT
ETONIAN	TRUSSES
REWOUND	SUNRISE
SASSES	MEANT

MOLARITY

by Michael Mallon



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-18

ACROSS

- 1 College disciplines
- 7 Turn
- 13 Knightly defender
- 14 May's stone
- 16 College environment
- 17 VIP's attendants
- 18 Application item
- 19 "Doll"
- 21 Endure
- 22 Fuss
- 23 Relatives
- 24 Give: Scot.
- 25 Manufactured
- 27 First Oscar-winning movie
- 29 Accelerates
- 30 Punishing by fine
- 32 Turkish inn
- 34 Sounded
- 35 Part of speech (abbr.)
- 36 Coax
- 39 Like tender meat
- 43 Jewish month
- 44 Go swiftly
- 46 Streetcar

- 47 Seoul soldier
- 48 Actor Colman, for short
- 49 Finnish port
- 50 Do'vet's work
- 52 Red dye
- 54 Father de
- 55 Italian strait
- 57 Fit for the table
- 59 William Holden movie
- 60 Ate the clock
- 61 "Inferno"
- 62 Move unsteadily

DOWN

- 1 Road surfacing material
- 2 Pie
- 3 Green gemstone
- 4 Keats' forte
- 5 Just misses a basket
- 6 suspicion
- 7 Telephone again
- 8 Portent
- 9 The Offensive
- 10 Seed covering
- 11 Scarlet
- 12 Hard to grasp
- 13 Canal
- 15 Loathe
- 20 Ringing sound
- 26 Diamond goof
- 27 Tavern-stock
- 28 Danube tributary
- 29 Chased toward
- 31 State abbreviation
- 33 Work with grass
- 35 Most counterfeit
- 36 TV host
- 37 Put into use
- 38 Indonesian capital
- 39 Dove sounds
- 40 Prickly shrub
- 41 Tag-making device
- 42 Was theatrical
- 45 Thieves
- 51 Show boredom
- 52 Reason d'
- 53 Atlantic alliance
- 54 Nautical man
- 56 "Ask what your country..."
- 58 Make lace

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Rum & coke's

Lecturer Reynolds speaks on A&L job opportunities

[continued from page 10]

Reynolds recommended the "Occupational Outlook Handbook," available in the reference area of any library, as the best guide to employment opportunities. He emphasized that mail campaign was a necessity, as students "shouldn't rely just on the Placement Bureau." Reynolds labeled the resume as "the calling card for the future. It reflects your background and your personality. It is you." He suggested that it contain brief, but sufficient information about the

student, and not exceed more than one type-written page.

"Most employers spend only 35 to 40 seconds glancing at a resume. You've got to whet their appetite and make them want to talk you," Reynolds said. Guidelines for a successful resume include typing the report, never using the word "I", using action verbs whenever possible, underlining and capitalizing to make items stand out, and including a letter of application along with the resume.

Reynolds advised students to always address the application forms to a specific person in the corporation, rather than a general department. Another suggestion was to type the resume on colored paper, so that it will stand out in the employer's mind from other applications.

Reynolds urged students to stop by the Notre Dame Placement Office in the Administration Building in rooms 222 and 213 for advice and information.

Student Players to meet

Anyone interested in working on the Student Player's Spring Production should attend a meeting Sunday in the LaFortune basement at 1:30. The production and the director will be chosen at the meeting.

NOTICES

Gay students of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Gay Information Write: P.O. Box 206

Buy low priced third world handicrafts today at the St. Francis shoppe Sale-LaFortune 10-2, Library Concourse 6-11.

Need a ride? Call Wilson Driveway. Cars to all major cities. All you pay for is gas. Cars are brand new. For more information call Dan at 1783.

Morrissey Loan Fund Tuesday Dec. 12 is the last day to apply for a loan this semester.

TONIGHT

Autograph Party! Chet Grant & Dan Devine, author & introducer of *Before Rockne at Notre Dame*. (\$9.95/cloth-bound). Library Lounge, 7-9 p.m.

Need Quality Typing? Executory, Inc. Professional typing Service 12 type styles \$1/page minimum Call 232-0898 "When you want the Best"

Central Ohio Club Organizational meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7:00 p.m., LaFortune Amphitheater.

Student Checks cashed with SMC/ND I.D. Card at Mar-Main Pharmacy, 426 N. Michigan (Park at McDonald's).

Attention all Logan Volunteers and interested students! The annual Christmas dance for the mentally handicapped will be held this Friday December 1st, from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in the Logan Center cafeteria. Come and join the fun! A live band and refreshments will insure a good time! A decoration making party will be held Thursday night at Logan at 7:00 p.m. Please come and help us make decorations for the dance! Questions call Mike at 1371 or Sue at 41-4832.

Attention all Logan Center Saturday rec people! Regular Saturday rec will be held December 2nd at Logan Center from 9:00-11:30 a.m. Bring your swimsuit if you like and help the kids enjoy Saturday Rec.

Volunteers needed to work with mentally handicapped adults for one-half hour or hour periods anytime from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on any weekday. Do you have an extra one-half hour? Help a mentally handicapped adult in the swimming pool or gymnasium. Call Mike at 1371 or Sue at 41-4832.

Government majors: Volunteer needed to serve on St. Joe County Committee for State Budget proposals and legislative action concerning rights and funding for developmentally disabled citizens of St. Joe County and the state of Indiana. Call Mike at 1371 or Sue at 41-4832.

FOR RENT

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5 Bedroom. Gas Heat. Furnished. Available January 1, 1979. Also accepting applications for 1979-1980 school year. Lease Required. Call now. 287-1545 Henry De Rouck.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Man's watch at computer center. Come to Dispatchers office to identify.

Help! Between lunch and dinner on Monday the 27th, Someone accidentally walked off with my knapsack from S. Dining Hall. Please, I need it back as it has all my notes for all my classes in it. If you found a brown bag and/or 4 yellow spiral notebooks, please call 6757 as soon as possible.

Lost: 1 Blue Down Vest at Nicky's before T-Giving-Reward Dan 3168.

Lost: 1 pr. glasses in bright blue and orange flowered case. If found, please call Kathy at 7401.

WANTED

Need ride to IN Bloomington Friday, Dec 1, will share driving expenses. Call JB, 1161.

Desperately need a ride home for Christmas break to the Philadelphia vicinity (east on the PA Turnpike). I can leave Wednesday December 20 at 12:30 and I will gladly share all expenses and driving. Please call Tom at 1138.

Overseas Jobs-Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.-Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-14 Berkeley, CA 94704.

I sure would appreciate a ride to Daytona Beach Florida area for Christmas. Willing to share driving and expenses. Call Damian at 1003.

Babysitter needed 2-3 days/wk for 9 month old. Schedule negotiable. Own transportation necessary. Scottsdale Mall area. 291-4530.

Need one student or GA ticket for Valparaiso or Rice. Frank 288-3204.

Wanted: One student ticket for Valparaiso. Call 41-4420.

Need 2 GA tickets or 1 student, 1 GA ticket for the Valpo basketball game Saturday. Please call Tom at 1138.

Need ride to I.U. Bloomington Friday Dec. 1, will share driving and expenses. Call J.B. 1165.

FOR SALE

Tired of High prices? Need a shirt for your club or dorm?

KENMAR INC. Has T-shirts galore at the lowest prices on campus. Kenmar has a sales representative on campus to fill all your T-shirt, sweat shirt, and jacket needs at the lowest Unbeatable Prices! Contact Anthony Totaro 4684.

For Sale: Student basketball ticket. Call Sean at 288-2088. Best offer.

1972 Ford Gran Torino good condition, new tires and battery. Some rust. From \$975. 291-4530 between 5 and 7 p.m.

For Sale: "Black Panther Hockey Skates." Top condition. Size 9 one-half-10. Call 1493.

For Sale: Package "A" Basketball season ticket. Include UCLA. Best offer. Call 41-4834.

PERSONALS

John Russell, sophomore representative of the Notre Dame Closet Extrovert Society, announces the next meeting is scheduled for Dec 23, in the maid's closet of Cavanaugh.

Mark Perry who will be turning 21 tomorrow, wishes to announce that all gifts and presents should be delivered to 137 Stanford Hall. Happy Birthday Mark!!!!!! Love the Observer Typists

Its Tom Kenny's Birthday-Dec. 2 Wish him a happy one. 1079!

Tommy, Happy 21st! Love, Bean Ball.

SMC Freshman Class Mass Regina Chapel 11:15 Sun, Dec. 3 Xmas cookies & Hot chocolate in Regina South Lobby afterwards. All SMC Freshman and Faculty invited.

The Observer staff would like to wish Mark Perry a Happy Birthday tomorrow, but we can't since there isn't a paper tomorrow, so we have to do it today: Happy Birthday, Mark Perry!!!!

NEED PRIVATE GOLF LESSONS FOR THE COMING SPRING. TAKING APPLICANTS NOW. JUST TWO GIRLS WHO WOULD REALLY LIKE TO LEARN HOW TO PLAY. IF INTERESTED IN TEACHING TWO SWEET GIRLS CALL 41-4390.

ANN CUSICK, Today is the day to gather ye rose buds while ye may Happy 21st.

"Nobody in Particular", You are one wild and crazy gal!! I'm looking forward to our practice session tonight, but don't tell anybody-my reputation will be ruined! (oooooh!! Mr. Bill!!) Scoop

Margie Brassil is certainly an unusual mix of traits! Among her characteristics: (1) her azure eyes glow, (2) she is philosophically transcended, (3) she is paranoid about her neck, and (4) she thinks America should be called "Brassiland." (Call out the guys in the white suits!) Scoop

Pam (Yabba-Dabba-Do) Degnan, I deny any and all rumors to the effect that I even slightly enjoy Disco Music. However, I will concede that Disco Dancing appears to be enjoyable. (this does not mean that I have ever acted in such a manner, however!) Scoop

CLASSIFIED....

The Holy Sisters of the Convent of St. Sorin wish Mother Superior and Sr. Ann Marie a Happy Birthday.

Eileen, Break a leg, you Mother! Love, the Cellar Dwellers.

Mac & "O", When's your party? US (Rosallita & Co.)

Break a Leg Lisa Jaquez-Love MB, Laura, Kath

Red Headed Bed Bug-Here is your personal for the week ending 11/30/78. Have you been experimenting in your soc. lab? Tell Jimm I think he make's you an excellent lab partner. Love, F.W.

SAFB-What scandal are you creating this weekend? MB

To everyone who helped make my birthday such a surprise! It couldn't have been better. Thank you so much. Love, Malice

Thanks for the roses CJ.

Young thai needs dates Wealthy Clark Gable-type preferred. Call Pee-Jupe at 8880 and send this girl home to Osaka happy.

"Last bash before exams!" Frosh Finale, this evening, 9-1. Stepan Center, \$1.00

HA HA !!!! LISA AND JEANNINE. KATHY AND I TOLD YOU WE WOULD STRIKE BACK FOR HALLOWEEN! WE LIKE TO SURPRISE YOU!! GOOD LUCK!! HOPE YOU HAVE FUN PLAYING!!!!

P.S. GOOD LUCK* SERIOUSLY* ON YOUR EXAMS!!!! THAT INCLUDES YOU TO KATHY.!!!!!!

Snaves, Break a Leg! (Not thumbs, feet, walls bowling?!), audio-visuals, glasses (B.S.), golf clubs, ukuleles (honey?!); or even Parietals.) US

P.S. What is a Rosemonster? Which room is ours?

Chris N roses are red but I am blue, only Romans know I sent one to you?

Hockey fever is here! To catch it get your tickets for the Dec. 8-9 Wisconsin series now before they're gone Be there!

TO Muff & the Queen of KINK** Why are you looking here? It's somewhere else!

Texas Club Happy Hour- today 3-6 p.m. at Goose's Nest. Kicker dance featuring cotton-eyed Joe and red neck mother. .50 drinks .25 drafts all welcome.

Little matchgirl Happy Birthday Love Dad and the kids.

To Momma Jean, sisters Rose, Maria, Marybeth, Bunny Thanks for the fun times in LA Mary Anne we wish you could have been there. Your Crazy Johns

P.S. Incest is best

PPS. Rose, Have a happy 22nd on Saturday.

Section 3B Farley serves the best beans in town. T.B.

ADVERTISEMENTS

To the Arizona Disco King, How about a "mad and passionate" welcome home party? Love, Immoral and Illegal

Rent a Party Are your parties boring? Blase'? Needing a new concept? Then rent a party! Rent Mr. party, Jerry Cincotta, for your formal, informal and holiday needs. Fireworks and hat included. Special rates available for Senior Bar lovers.

Sue, You've made me so happy. I love you. Marshall

Kimble, Don't blow your big chance to be Al's snowbunny. Come ski with us at Killington. Love & Snowflakes Al

Happy Birthday Ann Cusick! It's about time!!!

Kimble Come ski with Albie

The third "Geek" norton quote of the week is; Jeff, Dowe put the carpet under the furniture, or do we cut out spaces in the carpet to fit the furniture in? Geek! Geek! Geek!!

To the Pangborn Senior Trippers: Who me? Yeah you!

Couldn't be! Then who? Thanks for all the Fun! Mollie, Maryann, Kathy, Torie and Paula

Who stole the cookies from the cookie jar? 00000HHHH SH! from Suite 1000

Dear Fun Friends: Zing, Zing, Zing, Jacquelleen!

The third of December? Yes, a date to remember; A 22nd birthday to cheer-offer the kid a beer; C'mon everyone & take a part in this special day for Kevin Hart.

RJ, You really are a DWDB signed, J.J., c.s.c.

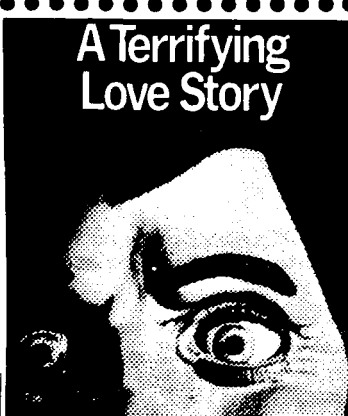


Dee-neef, I lubbs u muches and gobs. Oo-doo-doo. Your lil ice cube

So it's the Big 18 Right, Emmett? Is that years or inches? Big Brother

Kathy: What you fail to understand is that "Sprunger Stables" must be pronounced with a heavy Penna. Dutch accent. Try it that way and you'll see the depth behind those simple words. Chet Reid's car parts is not even worthy of comment.--REALLY. EPS

Mark: Have a great birthday and don't get too carried away turning a big "21"! Monday Night's Chief!

COME SEE ALL OVER SMC THEATRE THIS WEEKEND!!!

SCOTTSDALE Scottsdale Mall Telephone 291-4583	RIVER PARK Mishawaka Avenue at 30th Telephone 288-8488	TOWN & COUNTRY 1 & 2 Town & Country Shopping Center Telephone 259-9090
 MAGIC [®] Scottsdale Magic 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:30	 Watership Down River Park: Watershipdown 7:30-9:30	 NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE [®] NOW SHOWING Town & Country:1 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
GREASE STILL is the word John TRAVOLTA & Olivia NEWTON-JOHN 11 Grease 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00		

Dillon, Keenan to tangle for interhall grid crown

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

The Interhall football season concludes Sunday in one of the biggest matchups in recent history. The two division champs are Keenan and Dillon Halls. The matchup pits a perennial old power with a dominating interhall history against the winners for the last three years.

It was once rumored that Dillon Hall's football team could handle some of the opponents Ara Par-seghian's team faced. The Big Red Machine won the league title from 1972 to 1974.

When Dillon floundered, Keenan made their move to the top. Keenan proceeded to take the interhall football title in 1975, 1976 and 1977, boasting an impenetrable defense that dominated the league.

This year both these traditional powers are back on top for what could be one of the most exciting and evenly matched games in years. The two teams are very

similar in style while an undefeated Dillon squad would have to be called a slight favorite.

Keenan Hall has lost only two games over the last four years, one coming in a 7-0 defeat to Flanner this season. However, that is the only touchdown the Keenan defense has allowed all year. Coach Don Bishop's team has been able to come up with the big play in recording a 4-1 record.

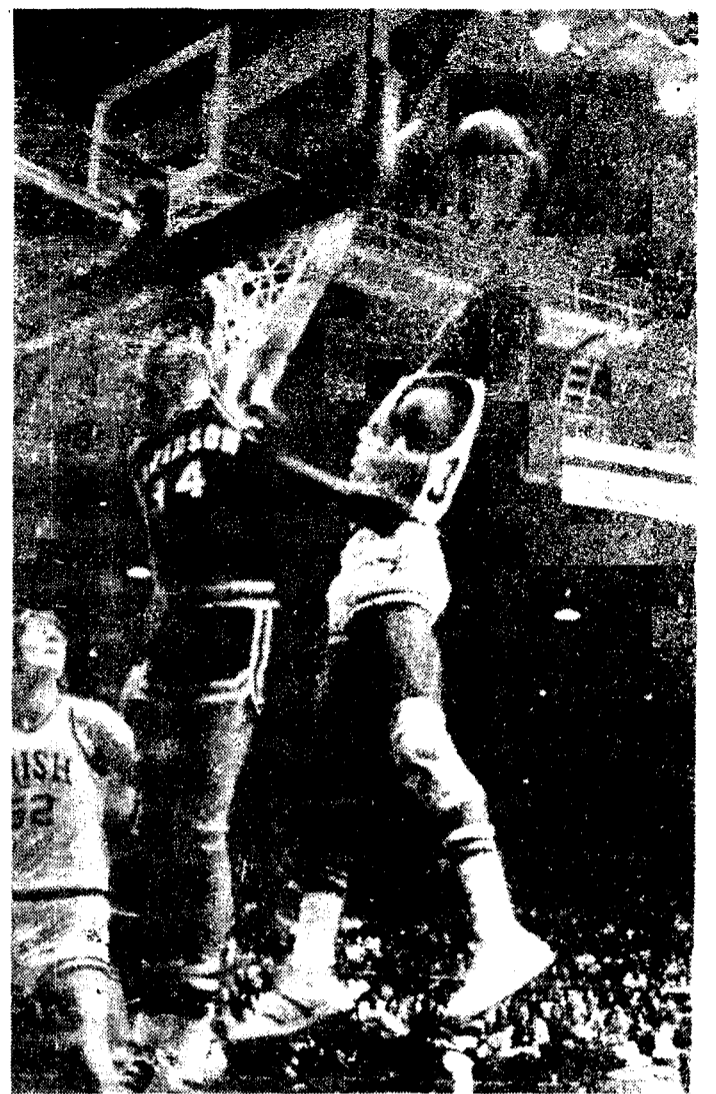
The defense is anchored by captain Lou Basso at middle linebacker with Doug Kriegshauser virtually unmovable at defensive tackle. The defensive secondary has played consistently well to date.

On offense, Keenan boasts two all-star running backs from a year ago in halfback Mike Fasslet and wingback Nick Molinaro. However, both backs are coming off injuries. Quarterback George Broderick has a favorite target in Steve Iselin who is a long ball threat. Ed Daingo is the returning all-star kicker which makes the field goal a factor.

Coach Dick Hughes' Dillonites have boasted a balanced attack en route Fullback Jamie Halpin runs with power while Dana Crowley possesses the speed. Dana's uncle, Brian Crowley, calls the signals from his quarterback position. The offensive line is spear-headed by guards Brian Mraz and Jim Trizna, who has been an all-star for the last two years.

Dillon has also only allowed one touchdown this year as their defensive line has caused a plethora of turnovers. Defensive tackle Matt Allen and defensive end Scott Buchanan, brother of Irish running back Pete Buchanan, has pressured quarterbacks throughout the season. Dillon's defensive secondary leads the league in pass interceptions.

Both teams are young with Dillon having only two seniors in their starting lineup. That means that another dynasty could be in the making. Sunday's outcome will tell the real story. Game time is set for 1 p.m., on Cartier Field.



Orlando Woolridge will sky, Bill Laimbeer will rebound, and the Irish will shoot for win number one as they open their 1978-79 campaign tomorrow at the ACC. The Irish Extra outlooks the season the Digger Phelps' troops on pages 7-9.

Irish try to hold WCHA lead; battle Huskies in Michigan

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

Last weekend the Michigan Tech hockey team helped Notre Dame to reach the top spot in the WCHA. This week the Huskies will be trying their best to take the Irish out of their lofty position.

The Irish icers travel to Houghton to take on Tech in their first away contests since Nov. 18. Friday night's game will begin at 8, with the Saturday night contest slated for 7:30. Both games will be carried over WNDU-AM.

While the Irish were engineering a two-game sweep over Michigan at the ACC last week, the Huskies tied league-leading Denver on Friday night, and then nipped the Pioneers 6-5 on Saturday. This enabled Notre Dame to advance into first, and moved the Huskies into fourth place, three points behind the Irish, with 5-3-2 record (7-3-2 over-all).

Tech is coached by John MacInnes, who is in his 23rd year at the helm and has led the Huskies to 19 winning seasons, four NCAA titles, and has twice been selected Coach of the Year.

The top performer for the Huskies this year has been right winger Gord Salt. The 6-5, 200 lbs. junior leads Tech in goals, with ten, and in total points, with 17, for the ten games in the WCHA, and has nineteen points over-all this year. Salt currently ranks seventh in the conference in scoring.

Like the Irish, Michigan Tech has been getting some strong play from some of its freshmen players. Rich Boehm, a center from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, is the assist leader for the Huskies with 11, to go along with his four goals. Another freshman center, Glenn Merkosky, is high on the Tech scoring list with ten points.

Dave Joelson, who was the leading scorer for the Huskies last year with 47 points, has had a hard time getting started this year. The senior right winger has only two goals and three assists for Tech, but is still a threat.

Another top scorer in the past has been senior center Warren Young. Young, who led the Huskies two years ago with 45 points, and scored 30 last year, only has six points in WCHA action this year, but tallied the only Tech hat trick for the season in a non-conference game against Lake Superior State.

The top player in the nets for Tech this year has been John Rockwell. The senior goalie, who was one of the best in the WCHA last season with a 3.49 goals against average, currently ranks

sixth in the league at 4.01, good enough to lead his team to a 4-3 record. Freshman Darcy Way, the Tech backup keeper, is undefeated in the WCHA with a win and a tie in his two games, and has a fine 4.15 average.

The Huskies have also been getting some productivity from their young defensive corps. Tim Watters and John Haddad, a pair of sophomores, have tallied eight points each from the point spot. Another soph, Dennis Hjelmquist, who was the top defensive scorer last year is close behind, tied for second on the team with seven assists for his total of seven points. The most experienced defenseman on the team is Nick Schwartz, who has no points but has provided some solid play in the Tech end of the ice.

On the Irish side, Notre Dame

players continue to rank highly in the WCHA. Center Tom Michalek is in third place in scoring with eight goals and eleven assists for 19 points, trailing only Mark Johnson of Wisconsin (26) and Neal Broten of Minnesota (21).

Greg Meredith is the leading goal in the conference with twelve, holding a one goal lead over Johnson. The junior winger, who has tallied 9 goals in the last four games, all Irish wins, ranks ninth in overall scoring with 16 points.

Irish goaltender Dave Laurion continues to rank highly in the WCHA. The Notre Dame rookie has a 3.19 goals against average in about eight games, ranking second behind Bob Iwabucci, also a freshman from North Dakota, who has a 1.69 average in a little over four games. Laurion's 6-1-1 record is by far the best in the league.



Paterno denies talk

NEW YORK [AP] - Penn State's Joe Paterno, with the best winning percentage of all active college football coaches, insisted emphatically Thursday that he has no desire to move into pro ranks.

He urged an end to speculation that he might succeed John McCay as coach of the New York Giants in the National Football League.

"I plan to stay at Penn State as long as I am wanted and as long as we agree on our football philosophy," the 51-year-old coach of the nation's top-ranking team said at a New York luncheon honoring Penn State as winner of the Lamber Trophy.

The trophy is given annually to the major college team voted the best in the East. It marked the 14th time the Lions had won the honor and the 10th time since Paterno became head coach in 1966.

Penn State finished the season with an 11-0 record, the only perfect mark among the major universities, and No. 1 in The Associated Press Poll. The ranking will be challenged Jan. 1 in the

Sugar Bowl where the Lions meet either Alabama or Georgia.

Paterno, a bespectacled, professorial one-time Brown quarterback renowned for his rare emphasis on academics and balanced campus life, appeared embarrassed by repeated questions of whether he would be interested in the Giants' post.

"Let me emphasize as strongly as I can that I never have been offered the Giants' job," he said. "No one from the Giants has talked to me and neither I talked to them."

"That's the first point. The second is that such speculation is unfair to McVay, who is still the Giants' coach and doing a good job.

It is unfair to the Giants, who are trying to salvage the season. It is unfair to our team, preparing as they are for an important bowl game.

"Please, I would like to be removed for all such speculation."

Paterno was accompanied by his two co-captains, quarterback Chuck Fusina and linebacker Paul Suhey.

Irish cagers tip off against Valparaiso

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

Michigan, DePaul, North Carolina State, Maryland, Marquette and Kentucky are all opponents that Coach Digger Phelps and his 1978-79 Irish basketball squad will face away from the friendly confines of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

"Our road schedule is more toned toward NCAA play than ever before," commented Phelps. "They'll all be like tourney games, with those certain conditions."

If these tough games are indeed typical of post-season tourney play, Phelps has only one week and three games to prepare his squad for its first "tourney game." Only tomorrow's afternoon tilt (1:30 tipoff) against Valparaiso, a Monday night contest against Rice, and a Wednesday encounter with Northwestern precede what is perhaps the toughest of this year's away-from-home games -- at Pauley Pavilion against UCLA on December 9.

But Phelps insists the Irish can't afford to look ahead to the sunny climes of Southern California.

"Valparaiso will be a solid ball club this year," he claims. "They're going to be quick and they're going to be hungry. We have to be ready to play because they'll take advantage of our mistakes."

Coach Ken Rochlitz' Crusaders, in their second season as an NCAA Division I entry after posting a 6-19 record last year, have dropped two contests after winning their season opener.

Valpo defeated Gustavus Adolphus, 97-82, last Friday, and then dropped respective games to Carthage College and Western Michigan by scores of 77-76 and 72-66.

The Crusaders will rely heav-

ily on center Max Kipfer for rebounding and inside scoring punch. The 6-8 senior from Dundee, Ill., has hit double figures in each of Valpo's first three games, averaging 10.7 points and 8.7 rebounds per outing.

Joining Kipfer on the front line will be 6-5 junior Val Martin, a graduate of John Adams High School in South Bend, and either 6-6 freshman Jeff Simmons or 6-5 senior Ken Pollitz. Martin is the leading Valpo scorer, hitting at a 14.5 clip.

Sophomore Jamie Macahon, a 6-1 transfer from Weber State, will hold one guard slot, while 6-3 junior Nolan Petties, who missed last season with a knee injury, will handle the other backcourt position. Macahon has netted 13 points per outing in the first three Crusader missions, while Petties has consistently contributed 11.3 points a game.

Phelps is hopeful to wear down Valpo's front line by using many individuals throughout the game. Bill Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers will alternate at the pivot, while Orlando Woolridge, Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson see most of the action at forward, along with classmate Gil Salinas.

Rich Branning will start for the Irish at one guard, with either Bill Hanzlik or Stan Wilcox getting the nod at the other spot. Freshman Mike Mitchell will more than likely get a good amount of playing time in his first varsity contest.

The Irish will be attempting their 66th home opener victory in what starts the 74th season of Notre Dame basketball. But for Phelps, it's the first obstacle in his team's attempt to win 20 games, the amount he feels is necessary to achieve a post-season tourney bid.

GAME NOTE: Senior Bruce Flowers begins this season 20th on the all-time Irish rebound list. He has pulled down 521 boards, and is now 7 behind Austin Carr, the 19th leading rebounder. He also enters the season third in field goal percentage (career, .551) and ninth in total games played (87).