Housing lottery remains uncertain

by Make Shields
Senior Staff Reporter

The future of a lottery that would force some of next year’s seniors to live off-campus is still undecided, but Director of Housing Edmund Price is hopeful that one may not be necessary.

"We won’t know until after the housing contracts are in," Price said yesterday. "Hopefully, we won’t need a lottery, but there is no telling until the contracts get back."

Price added that he believed many juniors have already decided to live off-campus, a development that would make a lottery unnecessary.

When asked about off-campus housing in the event of a lottery, Price said "a lot" of housing is still ready for occupancy, citing vacancies at Campus View Apartments.

"I don’t think there is any problem with the volume of available housing. The problem is where it is and whether it is on-campus or off-campus," the student, he noted.

Price acknowledged he has received "about a dozen" autolovery letters from parents of juniors and seniors, expressing a feeling that "the University has let them down,"

Additional personnel solves ND security shortage inadequacy

by Laura Larmor
Staff Reporter

The shortage of security personnel reported last week in the Observer has been partially alleviated, according to Joe Wall, director of Security. Nine permanent last week, in addition to twelve part-time students.

The shortage was acknowledged by Wall when he began his position last October. At that time, the department was short seven people. Soon afterwards, two other resigned for reasons stemming form the arson incidents that occurred over mid-season break.

Two other resignations from the force are also expected this week: one member has accepted a position as a police officer in California and the other is returning to school full-time. Thus security will again have to be supplemented by Wall as he begins his position.

Keeping a full personnel roster in an ongoing process, Wall explained. Several security members have been asked by Wall when he began his position, to remain with the force for one to two years. Wall added that efforts are continuing towards employing a full force.

Price said.

Junior Class President Dan McCurrie had proposed the lottery-idea last semester to allow parents of juniors to express their disapproval of plans for a lottery. McCurrie said yesterday that the juniors were planning no new steps in protest of the lottery.

"We will try to follow through with some of the things we did last semester," he explained.

He noted that much of the momentum of the movement against the lottery was generated by the students who expressed more action after students get settled in.

Nick Schooneman, a junior and student advisor to the class of 1981, discussed the representative’s concern with neighborhoods.

"Lottery or no lottery, some students will have to live off campus."

He said he felt the University should "invest to beef up its neighborhood programs," noting Notre Dame’s "great research department" in such areas as sociology.

He said students should be involved in neighborhoods, but described present neighborhood groups as a "bunch of houses.

He said students should "find a real place in the neighborhood."

Carter addresses Congress, nation

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter said last night to help him build a "new foundation" for prosperity at home and peace abroad was missing as myths the notions that are driving some people to war and also altering the decisions of leaders, which cannot be justified.

In a State of the Union address that marked the mid-point of Carter's presidency, he said the nation's leaders need to make the difficult decisions that are no longer possible.

"We can no longer ignore the limits on our power and our authority," he said.

The new foundation I have discussed tonight can help us build a nation and a world where every child is nourished and can look to the future with hope, he said. resources now wasted on war can be turned towards human needs.

"We must make the decision to lose a distant home and protection for our nation," he said.

The president urged support for his increased defense budget and said a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union will not be signed unless it advances American interest.

"I will sign no agreement unless our deterrent force will remain overwhelming," he said.

In the nationally broadcast and televised address at the Capitol, Carter presented these legislative proposals:

- A ceiling on hospital price increases, which he called a clear test of congressional commitment to fight inflation.

- A measure providing for national health insurance, to be phased in during the 1980s.

- Limited public financing of candidates for the President's campaign.

- Deregulation of the trucking and rail industries.

Prof. Rice leaves for Taiwan as constitutional consultant

by Zemun Buziwicki

Charles F. Rice, Notre Dame professor of law, left for Taiwan this morning on what he termed "an independent" consultation for the Washington Legal Foundation, the law firm representing Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and other legalizers in their suit challenging President Carter's abrogation of the defensible treaty with the Republic of China (Taiwan).

According to Rice, he is one of approximately 45 members of a group of legalizers and other supporters of the lawsuit who were invited to Taiwan for three days of activities and conferences concerning the treaty.

The group will meet with Chinese government officials and representatives of the United States business community.

Any of the other seven persons involved in the suit are making the trip due to other responsibilities in Washington, said Rice, and only one other non-legislative supporter besides himself was included in the group.

There is also no public money being spent on the trip, he assured.

Rice specifically mentioned that the group will be talking with the defense minister, foreign minister and members of the branch of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce based in Taiwan.

"One of the main purposes of the meetings, he stated, "will be to get an appreciation of the concern and the willingness of the Chinese to perform it."

"As a private, non-partisan, non-legislative constitutional law at Notre Dame and a member of the advisory board of the Washington Legal Foundation, which he describes as a "private, public law firm," Rice has been assisting in the preparation of the lawsuit.

He said the action involves a rare technical constitutional question concerning the division of powers between the executive and legislative branches.

The suit was filed on Dec. 22, 1978, in the U.S. District Court in Washington D.C. The suit names six senators, eight congressmen and one senator-elect as plaintiffs, with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as defendants. It alleges that:

1) The President did not unilaterally have the power to abrogate the 1954 Mutual Defense Treaty between the Republic of China and the United States.

2) The termination of the treaty requires a one-year notice by either side, and President Carter cannot even serve notice of an intended termination without "the advice and consent of the U.S. Senate, or the approval of both..."
GOP picks Detroit as 1980 convention site

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sharply divided Republican Party selected Detroit yesterday as the site of its 1980 national convention. After battling back an effort to overturn the choice of its site selection panel, the Republican National Committee approved Detroit as the convention city by the score of 26-25.

Washington Democratic Mayor Coleman Young, a Democrat, praised the committee's final choice as "an outstanding vote of confidence in the people of Detroit and in the future of our great city.

Carlo Ponti convicted in money transfer scheme

ROME (AP) - A Rome court yesterday found film producer Carlo Ponti guilty of illegal transfer of money abroad and sentenced him to four years in prison and a fine of $34 million. At the same time, the court acquitted Ponti's wife, actress Sophia Loren, and her private secretary, Lina Bruscia, who were charged as accomplices in the alleged attempt to smuggle works of art abroad. The judge also dropped two of the four years of Ponti's sentence after Ponti promised not to extradite its citizens for prosecution in other countries.

Talmadge enters hospital for alcohol treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., has been admitted to the Good Samaritan Hospital for treatment of alcohol abuse and other complaints, an aide said yesterday. Talmadge, 65 years old and a 22-year veteran of the Senate, entered the Maryland hospital Monday night on the advice of his physician, according to news secretary Gordon Roberts. "The Georgia senator asked that he be admitted to be treated for exhaustion, fatigue and alcohol abuse, which associates said was the result of prolonged stress and pressures," Roberts said in a statement. Talmadge also has a history of heart trouble.

Weather

Snow today cumulatively 4-8 inches by morning. Windy and cold with falling temperatures. Occasional snow likely tonight. Winds will be from 10-15 above. Partly cloudy and cold tomorrow with a high in the upper teens.

Guns shell villages

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Palestinian gunners shelled Israeli villages from bases in southern Lebanon again yesterday and Israel answered with an artillery barrage, a warning that Lebanon will suffer more than Israel if the shelling continues along the volatile border.

Several Israeli civilians living along the 69-mile frontier spent the day in bomb shelters.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!

There will be a mandatory meeting for all those interested in working on the Mardi Gras booth tonite, at 6:30 in the Ruthskeller. Both construction & costume design will be discussed. This is your chance to get involved & do something as a class.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

GUS-1047 or AMY 232-7371

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Huddle discover rats

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

A furry intruder, in the form of a small white rat, somehow made its way into the Huddle during the San Francisco bas­ketball game last Thursday night. The restaurant’s manager did not seem to be too concerned— in fact he may have found a new house­pet.

“I can’t say for 100 percent sure that it (the rat) didn’t get in some other way, but I’m pretty sure somebody must have let the thing loose in here,” remarked Jim Thlacker, Huddle manager.

According to Thlacker there were few patrons in the estab­lishment at the time of the inci­dence.

The manager of the newly renovated restaurant explained that he received a telephone call reporting that a rodent was loose in the area. He remarked, “I became suspicious when the caller said he was so persistent in trying to get my attention. Thlacker speculated that the rat was planted inside the Huddle as a practical joke.

The Observer office also received two calls the same night reporting the situation. Following the telephone up, Thlacker began a search of the Huddle looking for the reported visitor. The hunt ended when he located a small white hole of fur shivering in the corner near the South entrance of the restaurant.

When asked if he had knowledge of any previous rodent problems in the area, Thlacker remarked, “I’ve heard of rats in the underground stream system, but if there were any rats around here, we would have noticed them out back around the garbage cans by now.”

He discounted theories that the rats may have been stirred up by work in the basement of Flanner Hall, and added, “I don’t think there are too many white, wild rats running around.”

Thlacker said that once he located the intruder he got a small box, filled it with lettuce, and placed the rat inside of it. He described his captive as about six in length.

The president remarked, “The poor thing looked so scared that I just decided to take him home with me.”

Thlacker mused, “Now the only problem is how to get him along with my black cat.”

600 families to attend

ND plans weekend for parents

About 600 Notre Dame families are expected to attend the 27th Annual Junior Parents Weekend, to be held Feb. 23-25.

The chairman of the affair, Mike Kenney, is very enthusias­tic about the weekend. He explains that Junior Parents Weekend is a “chance to include the parents in the Notre Dame family. Moreover, it offers junior parents an ‘insight’ into student life at Notre Dame,” says Kenney.

The weekend begins with a cocktail dance on Friday, and Kenney notes that "the emphasis will be on the dance element this year." Parents then can attend collegiate workshops on Saturday morning, which will give them an opportunity to learn about their son's or daughter’s studies.

The main event, the President's dinner, takes place Saturday evening. Speakers include Fr. Hesburgh and Dan McGarry, Junior class president. This year Kenney has also organized hall receptions following the President's dinner, which he feels is "a nice way to wrap up the evening."

Kenney emphasizes that the amount of support and assistance he has received from the admin­istration has been beneficial. Guidance from Jim Gibbons, director of Special Projects, and John Red, director of Student Activities, has been especially significant. Fr. Mario Pedi, assistant director of Student Activities was also “very helpful,” Kenney notes, with his organization­al advice. Kenney thanks the 27-member committee he works with and mentions that it has done "the bulk of the work."

The only problem Kenney and his committee encountered was a contract dispute with Colonial caterers, the firm who will serve the dinner. This held up mailing for two weeks, but the problem has been resolved and Kenney is "very pleased with the results."

The package sent to all Junior parents includes a special invita­tion from Fr. Hesburgh, who "is especially enthusiastic about the weekend,” says Kenney. Parents are required to make their own motel reservations, and 922 rooms in ten area motels are reserved for the weekend. Any questions regarding Junior Parents Weekend can be directed to Mike or the Junior class officers.
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Placement Bureau to begin season for job interviews

The Observer

Wednesday, January 24, 1979 - page 5

With the changing weather roads and walkways are icing causing hazards. This is being partially eliminated by spreading sand. [Photo by Mark Maench]

In Washington

Students march in pro-life rally

by Ann Harchburg

Through the efforts of both Marianne Hughes and John Ryan, a total of 38 Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Northeastern University students participated in the Pro-Life March that took place Monday in Washington, D.C.

The trip to Washington officially began at 7:45 P.M. Saturday, when members of CAMPUS (Coalition of American Pulpit University Students) met at Notre Dame circle on an expected thirteen hour bus ride to Washington.

The annual Right to Life March took place Monday, gathering over 80,000 supporters from universities and cities all over the nation.

The March began on the grounds opposite the south lawn of the White House and it ended on the steps of the Capitol. The reason for the March was to protest the Supreme Court's decision of Roe vs. Wade which was a ruling in favor of allowing the choice of abortion.

In addition to the walk, the students were able to have face to face debates and discussions with Senators and Congressmen, including the district's congressmen, John Brademas.

Brademas was presented with the pro-life petition that had circulated both Notre Dame's and st. Mary's campuses last week. This petition contained over 1,300 student signatures.

In addition to Congressman Brademas' visit, other Congressmen heard were: Senators Percy and Stevenson from Illinois, Senators Lugar and Bayh from Indiana, Congressman Lungren from California, Mazzoli from Kentucky, and Murphy from Pennsylvania.

On Sunday, the group's bus pulled into Georgetown, where the students were offered the option to either attend the Georgetown Pro-Life Symposium, or tour the city.

Those who did attend the symposium participated in the following workshops: "Clinical Counseling," "CAMPUS," and "Abortion: A Legislative History.

Those who chose to tour, visited such places as: The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, The Smithsonian Institue, the White House, and Washington's National Monument.

Follow Notre Dame basketball throughout the season in the Chicago Tribune

For dorm delivery call 8648 - Rich Flaherty

The Observer

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By Neal Paterson

Next Monday the spring semester placement interview season will begin as the first of over 250 scheduled employers will visit the campus.

The names of the employers that will be conducting interviews, as well as the scheduled dates, can be found in the 1978/1979 Placement Manual and the Spring Supplement. Both of these bookslets are available in the Placement Bureau office.

In addition to listing the names of the interviews, the Placement Manual also states what jobs the employer is seeking to fill and the requirements for prospective candidates.

Throughout the semester, the Placement Bureau will also organize a number of pre-interview meetings. These allow students to meet informally with recruiters and attendance is strongly recommended by the Bureau.

Students at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, who are interested in teaching jobs in the future are advised to make use of the educational placement services of the Bureau and establish their own file there.

The file should include a complete record of course work, faculty letters of recommendation, and credentials statements provided by supervising teachers.

Richard D. Willerin, director of the Placement Bureau emphasizes that the Bureau can be of assistance to students wishing to enter graduate or professional school next fall by providing information about required tests and scheduled interview dates.

Also, those students who are not seniors and who are interested in summer employment are urged to consult the Bureau.

Complete lists of those employers who will be interviewing on campus for summer employees, as well as those employers who are interested in receiving resumes and inquiries from students who are seeking summer employment, are available at the Bureau.

Of special note are the summer internship opportunities that are available in many areas that provide students with valuable career experience as well as additional income.

For a very few, select students there are a limited number of summer internship opportunities available with various departments of the federal government, most of which are located in Washington D.C. Competition for these positions is very stiff and conducted on a nationwide basis. The application deadline for most of these government internships is Mar. 9.

Willerin advises that any student who wishes to use the services of the Bureau in seeking summer employment should act soon so that any necessary interviews may be conducted over spring break.

The Placement Bureau is located in Room 213 of the Administration Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Iranian military marches to show support

Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's imperial soldiers, primarily for the benefit of foreign reporters. The soldiers shouted "Long live the shah!" as they ran a snow-covered asphalt course and marched through the high-kicking goose step. Others, clad in gas masks, lunged at one another with bayonets showing what one officer called "anti-subver­ sive street warfare." "Our job is to protect and guard his majesty and the government," Maj. Gen. Ali Nashashibi, commander of and imperial guard brigade, told reporters. "His majesty has left on another one of his regular vacations and the troops see it that way. When his majesty comes back, the troops will be here, ready, as always, to shed their blood for him.

Bakhtiar, who represented the Ayatollah in negotiations with oil workers during the recent strike, said there was a possibility of violence.

The Constitution requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate for ratification of a treaty, but it is silent as to the means of resolving a power struggle between the executive and legislative branches in matters of foreign affairs.

According to Associate Professor Kenneth F. Ripple, also a professor of constitutional law at Notre Dame Law School, the Supreme Court has never squarely ruled on the specific issue involved in this case.

One reason for that absence of a ruling, says Ripple, is that suits of this nature are unusual ones and raise serious ques­ tions as to whether or not the Constitution even contemplated that the courts would ever consider such issues.

R.A. party reschedules for later date

The party for resident assistants from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's scheduled for Thursday has been temporarily postponed due to a problem with securing a location. The party will be rescheduled in the next two weeks, and all R.A.'s will be notified of the new date and location.

Carter

Wednesday, January 24, 1979 - page 6
the Belles down Manchester

By Beth Hoffman
Sports Writer

Back in action for their first game of the 1979 season, the Saint Mary's basketball team victimized Manchester College in an overwhelming 73-42 win, last night at Angola Athletic Facility.

Martha Kelly paced SMC in scoring with 14 points. The Belles' bench-strength proved an important factor in the victory; with each member of the squad contributing time on the court. Dieter Kueck and Diana Bundy both came off the bench to aid their team by hitting for 13 and eight points, respectively.

The Belles' turnovers by rallying in the second half, as Saint Mary's and Manchester continued to exchange goals amid a sluggish pace. When the midgame buzzer sounded, the Bellies still held a commanding lead with a 29-18 margin.

Meg Holland started the scoring off in the first half for SMC, on a free-throw lay-up for the first of her eight points. Martha Kelly then took over the attack by leading her team with three straight baskets, while dominating defensively and through her aggressive rebounding.

After Kelly's spurt, a scoring full descended over the court. The two teams barreled scorelessly for a minute, then Manchester took advantage of the Belles' turnovers by rallying with eight unanswered points. With a little more than nine minutes remaining in the game, SMC Coach Dallinos took a timeout to confer with his team. The Belles had not scored for the past seven minutes, but Coach Dallinos's pep talk evidently did its job, as Saint Mary's team returned to the floor and began to rebuild its lead. Diane Kueck and Shana Bury paced the team by scoring eight and six points, respectively, in the final minutes of the game.

The Belles are nervously anticipating a tough match-up with rival ND Sat-Sun. Coach Dallinos of Saint Mary's termed the Irish team "the best he has seen so far this season, without a doubt." But, Coach Dallinos feels his team has the ability to make the coming rematch a close contest.

The Belles are hoping to pay back their home court loss tonight vs. Fordham Thursday night in a 7:14 romp in the ACC last December 1st.
**Who's ‘number one’?**

By Frank LaGrotta

So, you think you’re ‘number one’, huh? Sure you do in all those pick-up games, or most of them, anyway. You yell when everyone else yells, stand up when everyone else stands up, cheer when everyone else cheers. Then, with the game safely in hand, you jump to your feet, point your finger to the ceiling and chant: ‘We’re number one!’

Not bad, huh? Digger and the guys shouldn’t have taken you so long to get here. It’s fun to be ‘number one’,” and it sure is a lot easier than bringing number three and four and trying to move up. At least for the students.

But, let’s face it. It just isn’t the same around here. Not at football games or basketball games? Not recently, huh?

Oh, sure, there was the USC football game two years ago when everybody got excited about the green shirts and all. And what about those three games we threw at the last couple basketball games?

I see. Notre Dame’s students need a gimmick to get excited about, huh? Or maybe they only get ‘up for big games’.

Think about that one for a minute. What would you say if you heard Digger or Dan say that they ‘only get up for the big games’?

Well, I have some news for you. When you are ‘number one’, every game is a ‘big game’. Listen to the coaches and look at the players who come into the ACC to play the ‘number one-ranked Fighting Irish of Notre Dame’. For most of them, a win here would make their season a success. Remember when DePau’s Gary Garland called last season’s Blue Demon win at Notre Dame the ‘biggest thrill in his life’? It probably was. And we weren’t even ranked ‘number one’ back then.

But we are now. And if we’re going to stay there, the cheerleaders are going to have to do more during timeouts than run to center court and build pyramids.

And we’re gonna have to do more than sit there and watch them.

When South Carolina erased a ten-point Irish lead last Saturday and went ahead, 17-16, I heard a Chicago sound: ‘starting at the student section, ask—’ Why aren’t they on their feet? Why aren’t they cheering? Isn’t this Notre Dame? Isn’t this Notre Dame?

Well... isn’t it?

And while we’re talking about being number one and everything, many people in the business of handing out post-season awards to athletes are making a big mistake.

They’re forgetting Terry Bradshaw.

UP! The Sporting News, Inc., and most other organizations, chose Earl Campbell as the NFL’s premier personage of the past season, overlooking the fact that the Pittsburgh Steelers’ entire field general turned out in one of the finest athletic performances since Times invented the stop-watch.

Bradshaw’s statistics were phenomenal: 207 completions on 368 attempts for 2,915 yards and 28 touchdowns. His 56.3 percent completions ratio was the best in the NFL and his scoring total set a new league record.

So, what should an ‘MVP’ really be? Well, I’d say he’s the player who does the most good for his team. Bradshaw led his team to a Super Bowl championship. Ironically, he whipped Earl Campbell’s team twice on route—including a 54-13 drubbing in the AFC Championship game in which Bradshaw won superbowl MVP and most glaring stat was three fumbles—all recovered by Bradshaw’s team.

Now don’t miss my point. I don’t want to be accused of saying that Campbell is not an outstanding football player (something that I inadvertently happened to do a few minutes before a discussion on this topic). I just think that an ‘MVP’ or a ‘Player of the Year’ should be given to an individual who does the most for his team.

Whether Bradshaw did more for the Steelers than Campbell did is left for the experts to decide. I am like anyone who would win if God fought Superman. There really is no right answer. It depends on your point of view.

But with the season Bradshaw (and the Steelers) had, I just think he deserves a mention.

Frank LaGrotta