Hesburgh declares parietals must stand

by Anne Gades
News Editor

University President Theodore Hesburgh rejected the Campus Life Council's proposal to reduce parietals to a hall offense on Friday, saying that such a change would eventually "evolve the present regulation to meaninglessness." The rejection came in a letter addressed to Student Body President Andy McKenna, which appears on today's Editorial page. In his letter, Hesburgh stressed the importance of parietals at Notre Dame, stating: "The present system of parietals is very much a part of what the University stands for: standards that are higher than most universities, but which can create an atmosphere conducive to education and growth, if they are observed."

"One does not grow by eliminating or ignoring reasonable standards, but by observing them," he added. Hesburgh also commented, "I am not naive enough to imagine there is no hanky panky here. If people really want to get into trouble, they will find a way of doing so, whatever the rules. However, it is not a permanent living condition here. Bad situations, when they come to light, are judicially according to a single standard." In conclusion, Hesburgh said that he believed the present parietals system to "generally healthy, wholesome and good."

The issue of jurisdiction over parietals first surfaced when parietals were then a topic of discussion at a students' rights forum held Sept. 21. At the forum, Dean of Students James Roemer stated, "The rationale behind parietals has nothing to do with sexuality." Rather, he said, "It is a don't-hurt-anything type, but in certain times and places, hall is supposed to be quiet and people are supposed to be out of the hall."

In light of the rejection, students at the forum asked Roemer why parietals violations could not be dealt with by hall judicial boards if the purpose of parietals was merely to protect the privacy of hall residents. Roemer responded that while hall boards did not then have jurisdiction over parietals, it would be possible for students, using the survey results, to come up with a concrete proposal. "We've taken the issue as far as we can. All our channels have been explored." Stoughton explained. "In the future, the administration will probably make a decision based on student response."

Chinese attack Vietnamese

TOKYO (AP) - Vietnam claimed yesterday it had intercepted all incoming parquet guns of a Chinese attack on five northern provinces, killing more than 1,000 Chinese troops and destroying about 60 floor houses and several buildings belonging to the Vietnamese forces. The Claims were independently verified. Five columns of Chinese aggressors, who were intercepted and were being encircled and strongly attacked, said the Vietnam news agency, monitored in Bangkok. It was said that the main action was in Hoang Lien Son, Cao Bang and Lang Son provinces. Activities do not forever destroy Chinese planes' bombed factories, power plants and communications facilities in the north Sunday, day, inflicting "terrible damage" and causing many civilian casualties. An air raid alert was ordered in Ha noi, 80 miles from the Chinese border, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported, but Vietnam's radio said the capital was calm and that hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese held a rally to denounce the invasion. Chinese forces crossed the border Sunday during the early hours of four Chinese planes drove up to six miles into Vietnam, hitting "terrorized border towns" and commencing "brutal crimes," resulting in "massive material damage and human casualties." The claims could not be independently verified. The Vietnamese news agency, monitored in Bangkok, warned that his survey had "many claims" and that the Chinese had "highly developed" weapons.

LaFortune Center begins full 24-hour service

Starting today the LaFortune Student Center will be open 24 hours daily, except Sunday mornings from 3 a.m. to 10 a.m.

This project, sponsored by the Student Government, will improve the access to students of LaFortune, which has been "a long-standing problem in the minds of students here at Notre Dame," according to Andrew McKenna, Student Body President.

The areas being opened would include the Rathskellar, the first floor bathroom, and the Ballroom. The Huddle would continue to operate at its regular hours, 7:30 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays, and noon to midnight on Sundays. The extended hours of LaFortune will be in effect for a trial period until March 19. At the end of this period, representatives and Student Affairs will meet to assess the results of the program. An evaluation will then be made as to whether or not to extend the program.

Security will be increased in and around LaFortune during the early morning hours, but John M. Reid, director of Student Life, said the security measures were "necessary for a security guard to be on duty in the building."
News in brief

Agents follow 'bundles' arrest five on drug charges

COTULLA, Texas (AP) - Agents followed a trial of bundles 100 miles across Texas before bringing five men to federal court today in connection withandrugs, the U.S. Customs Service said. The 70-pound bales - an estimated 10,000 pounds in all - fell from a low-flying, recently landed, small aircraft near Cuero, Texas, the report said. The 29-year-old driver was arrested when the airplane landed in Cotulla. Two others were arrested later.

Kemp denies Carter in handling Iranian crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - A leading conservative congressman yesterday denounced President Carter's handling of the crisis in Iran and said he termed the administration's "accommodation to Soviet provocation." Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said Carter has "clearly accepted serious diplomatic defeat in Iran and elsewhere for fear of disrupting arms control talks with the Soviet Union." "I urge the president to give a voice to the common sense of the American people that this nation must lead, not follow, step forward and not retreat, in befriending and pressuring legitimate governments around the world," Kemp said.

Chicago exhibits weapons in Defense Technology '79

CHICAGO (AP) - "Defense Technology '79," an exhibit of modern-day weapons expertise and seminars, opened yesterday to a panel audience of international "window shoppers" as hundreds of anti-war protesters demonstrated outside the exhibit center. About 50 people, carrying signs such as "No Nukes Is Good Nukes," gathered in the parking lot of the O'Hare Exhibition Center in suburban Rosemont an hour after the exhibit opened. About 20 uniformed police officers stood shoulder-to-shoulder with clubs thrust forward to separate the demonstrators. Laurie Tockey, a member of the steering committee organizing the demonstrations, said, "We think this will be the largest peace demonstration in Chicago since 1968," when thousands of people demonstrated against the Vietnam War while the Democratic National Convention was in session.

Strike threatens Mardi Gras; unions agree to negotiate

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A weary federal mediator got negotiators back on the track yesterday in a police strike that has threatened to ruin the city's Carnival and Mardi Gras traditions.

"Both the police union and the city have agreed to resume negotiations at 3 p.m. today," said mediator Amelia Cerritos, who spent yesterday shuttling between city and police union representatives. The break came after the president of the police union dared Mayor Ernest Morial to fire strikers, saying such action would immediately send garbage collectors and firemen into a sympathy walkout.

Weather

Becoming mostly sunny and cold today with highs in the mid 20s. Fair and not as cold tomorrow with lows in the mid to upper teens. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 30s.

Campus

Monday, February 19, 1979

2 pm-LOW INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by adm. acct. dept., TOM DOOLEY ROOM, LAFORTUNE
4:30 pm-FILM, "harvest of shame," RM 101 LAW SCHOOL
5:30 pm-MEETING, French club, FACULTY DINING ROOM, SOUTH DINING HALL
7 pm-COMPUTER MINI-COURSE, advanced course in CSE, 115 CHAMBER
7 pm-BASKETBALL, sr. mary's vs iupa, ANGELA ATHLETIC FACILITY
7, 9, 11 pm-FILM, "silent movie," ENGR. AUD.
7:30 pm-FILM, "a..." WASH. HALL
8:15 pm-COMCERT, pagaknik-oncay duo, sponsored by music depts., LIB. AUD.

Newscarriers fight for court time

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Newspaper deadlines bewail! A state lawyer is sponsoring a bill to make it easier for young paper carriers to sue customers who don't pay up.

"I was a newspaper carrier for five years basically in the 1960s. I delivered the Cincinnati Enquirer and it was my sole source of income," he said. "When I'd go around to collect, I'd have people peeping behind the curtain. I've had them slam the door in my face. I've had them put their dogs on me." "Parents get real incensed.

So the West Terre Haute Democrat decided to do something for the carriers. His position is simple: When a kid grows up at five o'clock in the morning so you can have your paper, he deserves to be paid.

The way the situation is now, Roach said, "our courts are structured so that truly small claims are just forgotten." "A kid's got five deadbeat customers who haven't been paying him. He has to come up with $90 on the chance of maybe getting $50 back," Roach explained. "So many haven't filed because they're afraid to file."

Roach said he is concerned that even though the filing fee is returned if the plaintiff is successful in his suit, it is denying youngsters access to the legal system.

And the youngsters aren't the only ones who are upset by customers who don't pay up. "Parents get real incensed," Roach said. "Not only are you gyping their kids out of their rightful due, but parents have got a lot of time and effort invested, too. They're out there folding papers, it's a real family project."

One parent who is interested in Roach's bill is former Rep. Robert Mahowald. His 12-year-old son, John, has a paper route on Indianapolis' northeast side and occasionally has problems with customers who don't pay.

A small claims court judge came out to talk to John's class right around Christmas," Mahowald said. "He found out all about filing suit. He was all for it." One of John's problem customers, Mahowald said, was a man named Norman who lived in an apartment complex.

"Not too long after the judge came to his class, John said, Norman," Mahowald said. "'John told him, 'If you don't pay up, I'm going to sue you and I've already talked to the judge.' John got his money and now they're friends."

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‘Evolution of a Tradition’
Festival focuses on culture

Regina Hall
talent Show

Regina Hall will host the First Annual Regina Talent Show this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Mimi luzie Little Theatre. Hall residents will perform in various vocal, instrumental, and dance numbers.

Admission price is 50 cents, with proceeds going to this year’s school-wide charity drive.

Cancellations due for Jr. weekend

All suggestions for improvement of the handbook should be given to Saint Mary’s Student Body President, Gail Darragh. Darragh, in turn, will present the suggestions to Student Government for voting.

The council, concerned with the role of hall section representatives, has been studying the effectiveness and usefulness of the representatives by discussing their jobs with them. The Student Assembly is trying to promote student participation in school activities; these section representatives serve as a direct link to the students.

The assembly has found through their investigation that each individual hall at Saint Mary’s seems to utilize the representatives in different manners. At the present time, only the underclassmen tend to seek out the representatives as a source of information, with upperclassmen tending to rely on their past experiences.

Basically, the representatives are to work along side the residents to keep students informed on activities and to generate enthusiasm for them.

The assembly will attempt, by studying the situation to create guidelines for future representatives.


SMMC Assembly donates money for Bowl Regionals

by Beth Huffman

Saint Mary’s Student Assembly voted to allocate the $600 remaining from last year’s 21 Club to fund the pool for the upcoming College Bowl Regionals.

The College Bowl, which has nine schools participating, is a Student Government-sponsored competition in academic subjects.

A round robin tournament to select the regional champions will be held at Saint Mary’s on March 8 and 9. Student Assembly voted to donate the money to aid in funding of housing, food, and various other competition expenses. The tournament winners will be eligible for the National competition to be held in Miami, Fl, later this year.

The Assembly, which convened last night, also discussed election procedures for next year’s student body president and vice president. A letter was issued by student government on Feb. 12 informing Saint Mary’s students of the election regulations.

Nominations begin Feb. 26 and close, with all platforms due by midnight on March 1.

Campaigning will begin at midnight on March 4 and extend to midnight on March 12.

March 12 will be voting day at Saint Mary’s with a goal of 100 percent voter turn-out set by student government.

In an effort to achieve their goal, student government will have voter booths available in residence halls and the dining halls. If necessary, absentee ballots will be shipped by contact of the student government.

Updates on nominations, campaign procedures, and voter information will be published at a later date in The Observer.

In an effort to improve Student Government, the current administration is asking all students involved in student government to study the Student Government manual for improvements.

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Mardi Gras ended last weekend producing many charitable insertions and a few lucky winners. [Photo by John Mazur]

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All tape prices are discounted by the same amounts during the sale and anyone bringing in this ad will get another 2% off all prices.

Come in and Save!!

How "Crazy Dave" got his name. [Photo by John Macor]

Committee urges nation to plan jobs

A study by the Committee for National Service urges the nation to engage a million or more young people in a new system of voluntary National Service to help meet this country's nonmilitary needs.

The committee includes University President, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

A plan proposed by the committee envisions a time when service for at least a full year after secondary or higher education is a common expectation of all young men and women.

Candidates to discuss campaigns

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in running for Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class offices Monday, Feb 19 at 10 p.m. at the Student Government offices. Election and campaign rules will be discussed.

All persons must run on a ticket which includes a class president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Art prof to lecture on pyramids

Professor Robert Leader of the Art Department will present an illustrated lecture entitled "American Pyramids and Human Sacrifice" tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Howard Hall. The program, which is being sponsored by the Howard Hall Academic-Cultural Commission, is open to the public.

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SOLZHENITSYN PREDICTS WWII, CHINA TO EMERGE AS VICTOR

LONDON (AP) - Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in a broadcast yesterday, predicted "the victor will spark a third world war and that China will be the victor." Solzhenitsyn, who won the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature and was exiled from the Soviet Union in 1974, spoke in an interview broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Russian Service. It was recorded two weeks before China invaded Vietnam on Saturday.

The 60-year-old author said the world's undoing would result from a combination of Soviet "aggression" and western malaria, a recurrent theme in his interviews, speeches and writings since he came to the West. He now lives in Vermont.

"We are clearly moving toward a world war," he said.

Western analysts deceive themselves that we are moving toward a world peace, yet..." the author said.

"But how? Because, ranged on the opposite side will be a billion-strong China. Hence, the victor will again be Communism, but in a different form."

With Chinese ambassador

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Cavanaugh senior contact contracts menigitis

A Notre Dame senior is listed in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from a severe case of meningococcal meningitis, Andrew M. Sowder, a resident of fourth floor Cavanaugh, was hospitalized yesterday and has been in a coma since late yesterday afternoon.

Sowder was reported to the Notre Dame infirmary Saturday afternoon, upon returning from a ski trip to Swiss Valley, MI, with 28 other students. He spent the night in the infirmary with a high fever and was transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital on Sunday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sowder of Buxus, MI arrived in South Bend last night.

Director of Information Services Richard Conklin explained that meningitis is a bacterial disease that causes swelling in the membrane enveloping the brain and spinal cord.

"Contact menigitis is a very contagious disease, but while the disease is highly contagious, there is no cause for alarm, except in cases where someone has had close and prolonged personal contact with Sowder within the last 48-72 hours," according to Conklin. "Casual contact such as talking with him in a hallway, eating at the same dining hall table or sitting in a classroom with him would not constitute close personal contact.

Students who were in close contact with Sowder for a period of two hours or more, however, are advised to report to the infirmary today for an interview to determine whether or not they should be given oral medication to prevent the disease.

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Tuesday, February 20, from 3:30-6:30 pm at the Albert Pick Motor-Inn 213 W. Washington (downtown)
Father Hesburgh's letter in which he rejects the Campus Life Council's (CLC) proposals for a hall offering student privacy for four months too late. A similar letter, indicating Hesburgh's understanding of the purpose of parietals should have been released immediately following the student rights forum. For four months students and the CLC have been under the impression that the Administration requested parietals as "quiet hours," and the Administration perpetuated this deceitful misunderstanding.

The reason the CLC went through the "proper channels" in making its proposal to reduce parietals to a hall offering student privacy is that it generally is healthy, wholesome, and can create an atmosphere conducive to education and growth, if they are observed. The present system of parietals is very much a part of what this University stands for: standards that are higher than most universities, but which can create an atmosphere conducive to education and growth, if they are observed.

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Presumably, this allows visitation more than half of every day. Presumably, there must be some time for sleeping, studying, and other activities during the other half which is only ten hours of non-violation over the weekends. Perhaps the present system of parietals also allows several thousand students to have their own friends as roommates, and the Journal of Student News Editor.

The following letter is Father Hesburgh's rejection of the Campus Life Council's proposal. The present system of parietals would reduce parietals to a hall offering student privacy. The Editor, John van Wolvlear, President, will state his reaction to this letter on the next page.

Dear Andy:

Thank you so much for your letter regarding the redification of parietals. Through you, I know that this is addressed to the Student Life Council, you serve as President, as I do, too.

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With Myron Farber

Ruth Kolcun

Monday, Feb. 19, 1979 - page 7

Amid all the furor surrounding the student rights issue, many in the Notre Dame community have criticized Father Hesburgh, claiming he has ignored the problem. Nothing could be further from the truth. With the help of a secret source, known here only as Deep Ear, we have found out that behind the scenes, Fr. Hesburgh has been busy recruiting a whole new cadre of squirrels, an ex- fe, to reconcile the present situation. The following is a transcript of a telephone conversation which took place last week:

H: Hi, Shah. How's the winse?
S: Great. How's the younger?
H: Oh, very attractive, but a little restless.
S: Teddy, Jimmy told me you may have heard something.
H: Well Shah, we're looking for a new head of DULAC.
S: DULAC? What's that?
H: The Director's Undergraduate Legislative Advisory Committee.
S: Director's? You mean Dicanos, don't you?
H: Years. Let's not argue about semantics.
S: You know Teddy, I've always admired your way of putting things. Being what they are, there aren't many places left where I still feel at home. You're one of those legendary people.
H: Shy to Reggie. You can't tell me the rod of your Imperial Palace lately?
S: You mean the Administration Building?
H: Okay, let's get down to business. The kids are talking about rights and co-ed dorms. We've got to show ourselves off. Got any ideas?
S: Or rather, the female students will be subservience to the whims of every male.
H: That would be a switch here. Shy shall not show her face in public.
S: After midnight, you mean?
H: Yes, and 2 a.m. on weekends.
S: Well, say the students want more power. What do you say?
H: Conductive I.D.
S: What about that?
H: That's where we're at. But one problem.
H: With what have you been struggling?
S: You believe in Notre Dame Security? Nuclear warheads?
H: Sure, we'll just use our new security booklet.
S: But how can you improve Notre Dame Security? Nuclear warheads?
S: Wouldn't they go after innocent students?
H: No, only after the muses. By the way, why exactly are you in exile?
S: The people didn't like the way I ran Iran.

She is a senior whom I had only gotten to know slightly the previous three years, so when she made an appointment, I had no idea what she wished to speak about.

I was, I have to admit, startled when she got right to the point and said, "Teach me to pray." She went on to explain that she had tried to be concerned about prayer through the years, but wasn't really sure what it was all about, or how to go about it...and that prayer was certainly one of the things she ought to give some attention to before graduating.

We talked for a long time, but there were a few things we found most critical to our conversation. I suggested she get prepared for the shock of discovering that prayer is probably just the opposite of what she thought. It is not asking, it is answering. The first thing she should realize about prayer is that it is increasingly accentuated for me the. Future I am associated with Notre Dame athletics. Just last Sunday after the UCLA basketball game, for example, numerous people were saying things like, "Should have praticed harder, Father!" or "Well, your prayers didn't work today, did they?" When my prayers do "work," as, say, in the "miraculous" comeback at the Cotton Bowl, what am I supposed to think? That the prayers of the Houston fans didn't work? The God I believe in doesn't cause fumbles or help with freekinds; and Mother wasn't specially assigned to assist Joe Montana's fourth-quarter heroes. God doesn't win games; men and women do this. God's desire is to win people.

The difficulty I'm speaking of centers around the so-called prayer of petition. Jesus seems to encourage our asking for things. He explicitly says, "ask, and it will be given you; seek, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened to you." Well, we've done all that and times it hasn't worked. What is this, a cruel game plays with us? We're engaged in prayer time and time again; but, more often than not, we haven't received any answers to our asking, searching, knocking.

Perhaps we need to persist more: one more novena, one more candle lighted at the grotto, one more rosary, the nine First Fridays one more time! Jesus seems to agree—in the parable about the widow who doesn't give up appealing to the judge until he finally gives in. This seems a straightforward admonition to persevere in prayer; we are called to be persistent when we pray. We are reminded of Robert Louis Stevenson's remark: "The saints are the sinners who kept trying.

This seems to put the major emphasis on our efforts to get through to God. He's like the judge; we have to wear Him down with a dogged persistence (something like a salesman making his pitch to a tough-to-sell customer). We sense there's something wrong in this, however. We find it hard to want to employ such a close comparison between God and the evil judge in the gospel story. We don't feel at all attracted to a God and the evil judge in the gospel story. We don't feel at all attracted to a God who waits for us to become receptive to His presence; He is His own experience of His loving presence; He is not asking; it is answering. The idea is not our trying to get through to God, but His pre-determined demands before He will respond. That contradicts the God Jesus reveals.

The fact is this interpretation twists things completely. The idea is not our trying to get through to God, but His attempting to get through to us. We may be inclined to think that prayer is our working on God, instead of just the other way around. It works on us; opens us to the person of God.

Prayer is our answer, not God's. He pursues us; constantly would afford us an experience of His loving presence; He speaks a word of invitation ("Come, be my people:" "Behold, I stand at the door and knock"; "Follow Me"), to work on us, to change us, to transform us. When we answer, we allow God to be praper when we pray.

In rebuttal to the claims that he refused to give his notes to the trial judge because he wanted to protect his source, Mike responded, "I accepted a $75,000- award in the case against Notre Dame in 1976. That was long before my notes became a controversial issue. 

"I have the greatest respect for the Times. I never would do anything that would discredit them," Mike said. "I received a $100,000 award in the case against Notre Dame in 1976. That was long before my notes became a controversial issue."

"I love to write. In fact, if I had to pick between sex or journalism, I would select..." Mike went on. "I'm answering in order to fill his empty glass and not necessarily journalism," he concluded.

Since he has become a new figure, Mike has been invited to speak at numerous conferences. He commented, "I am a writer, not a speaker. Before that, I was just a writer, and ended up not following them. I am trying to add new ideas. How will he answer to conviction and convictions always seem to emerge.

Mike received a B.A. at the University of Maryland in 1959. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago and received his J.D. from the University of Notre Dame in 1966. Besides being a Times reporter, he is the father of two children.

His family shares his convictions. He recalls once as he was going to jail, reporters approached and TV cameras focused on Farber's 6-year-old daughter. When asked how she felt about her daddy going to jail, she replied, "We have to do what we feel is right." Farber smiled and said "She heard it at home."

All of us should have the convictions to follow our heart and do what we believe is right. Convictions are the fuel for a meaningful life. Myron Farber is a man of convictions and his addition to the staff is an inspiration to other kindred spirits.
Iranian regime denounces Israel

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran's new Islamic government announced yesterday it had expelled Israeli officials after eliminating all relations with the Jewish state.

The announcement by Tehran Radio came as Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat met with Iranian leaders. He conferred with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Moderate leader of Iran's anti-shah forces, and said the Iranian revolution had turned the strategic balance in the Middle East "upside down."

Tehran Radio, reporting on a statement from the foreign Ministry, said support for the Palestinian people was the main principle of the provisional government's foreign policy. Israel once received most of its oil from Iran.

The broadcast said 22 Israeli trade and immigration officials and representatives of El Al Airlines along with other Israeli technicians were expelled from Iran yesterday. All Iranian government employees in Israel were ordered to return home, the station said.

Arafat won assurances from Khomeini that Iran will "turn to the issue of victory over Israel" after the nation consolidates its strength, Tehran Radio reported.

The modern holy man's secret Islamic court continued rounding up officials of the old regime and Khomeini aides predicted more executions would take place.

Tehran Radio said Khomeini's forces were searching for deposed Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, whose 38-day-old government was swept aside by the revolution. He was forced to leave the country last month.

The station denied its previous report that he had been arrested and was awaiting trial.

Four top generals were executed by a firing squad last week. About 400 figures of the old government are under arrest, sources report.

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Persian press reports said some death sentences had been handed out but that executions had been postponed until after the end of Arafat's visit. No details were given.

Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization played a major role in training Iranian guerrillas who fought the imperial troops of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was forced to leave the country last month. The government appointed to rule in his absence fell Feb. 11.

Meanwhile, 794 Americans landed in Frankfurt, West Germany, late Sunday in the second day of the four-day evacuation of about 5,000 U.S. citizens from Tehran. Many said they were critical of the mass airlift, but refused to comment on their treatment for fear of endangering the safety of Americans still in Iran.

The mystery over the fate of deposed Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar deepened as state radio denied its own previous report that he had been arrested.

The broadcast said efforts were under way at the center, where a former prime minister who served as prime minister for 38 days before being swept aside by Khomeini.

Tehran Radio reported yesterday that officials of the state-run National Iranian Oil Co. announced that striking employees had returned to work in the Abat, Masad Soleyman, Gach Saran and Abadan oil fields in southwestern Iran.
SU sponsors week-long record sale

Today marks the beginning of the Student Union's "Record Sale of the Century." Orders will be taken this week, and distribution will be the week of March 5. The ordering procedure will be as follows. Orders will be placed in room 202 on the second floor of LaFortune. Signs will be posted to direct students to the correct room. Students should use the stairs on the South side of LaFortune.

Posters will be posted listing the albums of the most popular groups. These provide all the information a student needs to fill out the order. The order form requires the student's ID number, name, address, and phone number. To place the order, the student should list the albums catalogue number, artist, title, and price. Prices range from $4.55 for a $15.98 list.

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For those albums not listed on the posters, catalogues are available. Instructuons are provided explaining how to use the catalogues, and some familiar with them will be available to assist anyone having problems finding their selection.

Cut-outs will also be available. A cut-out is an album no longer in production, and therefore offered at a greatly reduced price.

Orders can be placed between 12:30 p.m. Payment must be made by check or money order. No refunds will be made except in the case of a cut-out that is not in stock. Defective albums will be replaced with the same album.

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China

Chinese would strike deeply into Vietnam. The United States called for the Vietnemese to withdraw their forces immediately and said Viet­namese troops should leave Cambodia. In an official explanation to the United Nations, China maintained that it has "marched to the attack "to defend China's territories." It said the Vietnamese had ignored "China's repeated warnings" and "continued to send armed forces to encroach on Chinese territory.

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Survey

several hundred students pro­dused the presence of Dow Chemical and OA recruiters on campus to leave within fifteen minutes. Dow Chemical was the private manufacturer of napalm being used in the Vietnam war at that time. All but seven left, and those seven students were later expelled.

"I think the Chinese government says students can disrupt the normal operations of the University, and so President, he has the right to keep order," said McKenna. The survey was constructed by the Carroll Hall Council and Harry Chairman Ota and Dr. Grande in conjunction with Dr. Pat McCabe, Counseling Center director.

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Hesburgh

CLC as a channel, to change parietals to a hall offense. The CLC, as a meeting on Oct. 9, discussed and passed a proposal to redefine parietals as a hall offense in light of the rationales presented by Romney. Under the CLC proposal, the recor would have the option to refer a parietal violation to the hall judicial board. According to present University procedure, the recor may either use his own discretion in dealing with a violation, or refer the violator to the Dean of Students for disciplinary action.

The proposal was presented to Fr. John Van Wolvle, vice president for Student Affairs, who issued a statement rejecting the proposal in late November. Van Wolvle said that "the present system seems to be working efficiently and justly," stressed that any change "might lessen the importance of parietals."

The CLC then appealed to University Provost Timothy O'Meara, seeking more adequate responses to the proposal. O'Mears rejected the proposal over Christmas break, commenting, "I think it is in the best interest of the University that the importance of parietals not be diminished." As final recourse, the CLC decided to appeal the proposal to Hesburgh. According to McKena, the CLC "assumed Hesburgh's views would be consistent with those of Van Wolvle and O'Mears, but wanted an elaboration of the Administration's rationale behind parietals."

McKenna commented that he was satisfied with Hesburgh's response to the CLC's appeal. "That's the end of the road for the parietals proposal," he stated, adding, "I have no plan for another proposal on parietals, and I don't think anyone else on the CLC does either.

"Essentially, people are satisfied with parietals," McKenna commented. "This is a reflection of their frustration at students at Notre Dame. That's the bigger problem, and that's the problem student government is going to deal with.

A letter from McKenna addition made a government's specific plans for dealing with just this problem will appear in the editorial page of The Observer later in the week.

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**Results of Carroll HPC Parietal Survey**

**64% of on-campus students responded.**

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Carter outraged at murder

WASHINGTON (AP) - The body of slain Ambassador Adolph Dubs was returned to the United States yesterday and met by President Carter, who expressed "sadness and outrage" at Dubs' killing in Afghanistan last week.

"We condemn those who would participate in such a despicable act of violence," Carter said. He said he was outraged "at the senseless ter-

Krolik to direct grad seminar

A seminar for graduate students in the Humanities and related fields will be held tomorrow in the library lounge from 3-5 p.m. James J. Krolik, director of the Office of Non-Academic Counseling and Placement for Graduate Students at the University of Michigan will conduct the seminar.

The second workshop from 7-9 p.m. at Commons the same night will be given by Dr. Bruce R. Reis, graduate student, department of English at Notre Dame.

Fr. Williams to discuss Conference

All engineering students and faculty are invited to attend a talk by Fr. Oliver F. Williams with support for a proposed Conference on Human Values and Professional Responsibility in Engineering to be held in April 1980.

Williams will present the problem statement and definition of the conference. The talk will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 303 of the Engineering Building.

Dr. Bender will serve on committee

Dr. Harvey A. Bender, professor of biology at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Committee on Education of the American Society of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society of North America.

The committee's purpose is to "recommend and implement policies and procedures to improve the public understanding of science and to encourage the social role of science and technological activities."
Duke stuns Louisville on national television

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Greg Stiles scored 23 points and Mike Gminski added 22 as Duke, ranked 6th nationally, rolled over ninth-ranked Louisville 88-72, in a nationally televised college basketball game Sunday.

Louisville, which suffered its second loss in 19 games this season, was outscored by 32 points in the final period. Louisville's season现在已经 three times in two minutes and 18 seconds. Mike Pound's goal at 15:35 gave the Irish a 3-2 advantage, which they held until the final horn.

The Irish improved to 7-1 in the conference and 17-9 overall. They remain one game behind the Irish in the race for the title, which was secured after being "hung in effigy" in uniform from the trees in front of the main campus...Ohio State's victory was the second in its season, but not for the first time...The Observer - Sports

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Icers edge past Gophers

3-2, 8-7 in weekend series

By Paul Mallaney
Assistant Sports Editor

Minnesota Coach Herb Brooks stated as early as last summer that he felt his Golden Gopher skaters were by far the class of the Western Hockey Association. "We're going to win it all," he insisted.

But whatever that "all" included couldn't have been this past weekend's series with Notre Dame at the Athletic and Convocation Center. The surging Irish of Coach Lefty Smith swept the Gophers from Minnesota with two wining respective 3-2 and 8-7 thrillers on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The crucial sweep, in Notre Dame's final regular season series at home, vaulted the Irish into an identical tie with Minnesota for second place in the WCHA. But, more importantly, it moved the Gold and Blue closer to gaining home ice advantage for next month's league playoffs. Also, it gave the Irish the upper hand in case of a tie with the Gophers come the season's end. Notre Dame took three of the four contests against Brooks and Company in the season series, including one of the two games played in Minneapolis.

Of all which left Smith smiling at the conclusion of Saturday's game, "If there's anything that really pleases me about the weekend," offered the Irish mentor, "it's the fact that for the second week in a row we faced a team higher than us in the standings and we beat 'em. "To do that two weeks in a row facing with higher nights, is a tremendous accomplishment."

The Irish swept Minnesota-Duluth on foreign ice last weekend.

Hanzlik leads cagers

ND rolls past West Virginia

By Lou Severino
Sports Writer

MORGANTOWN, WV - Bill Hanzlik scored a game-high 14 points and the Notre Dame defense shut down Jim Moore as the Irish downed West Virginia 70-54 before a record crowd of 13,137, however, the Morgantown Saturday night.

The game was marred by West Virginia students throwing marshmallows and other objects at several points in the contest. The Irish after being greeted by a shower of debris jumped out to a 17-9 lead in the first 8 minutes of the game. N.D.'s guards accounted for 11 of the 17 markers with hot perimeter shooting.

Mountaineer guard Joe Fryz then called 3 consecutive points to bring the home club back to within 3, 19-16 at the 7:38 mark. At this point N.D. hit a cold spell marked by cold-shooting and turnovers—particularly unforced violations. West Virginia scored the final 8 points of the opening 20 minutes, capped by a Dana Perno lay-up at the buzzer and West Virginia's 20-23 lead into the lockerroom. Lowes Moore led the home club with 9 points. But Moore, who burned the ACC nets for 40 points last year, was harassed by Hanzlik's defense and the Irish team defense and shot only 4 of 10 in the first half.

"students throwing marshmallows and other objects..."

Notre Dame rebounded well on both boards holding a 17-12 edge. The Irish shot only 36 percent while the Mountaineers had percent. Rebounding saw N.D. hit 44 percent, while West Virginia had 33 percent. Both boards held a 17-12 edge for the Irish.

However, the Irish squared to a quick start in the second half, holding the Mountaineers without a field goal for the first 31/2 minutes. The Irish during that span hit 8 of their first 10 shots, using an excellent passing game to find the open shot. Orlando Woolridge scored on a drive at 18:00 to make it 31-29 and Digger Phelps' squad never lost the lead from that point on. Defensively, Notre Dame utilized various combinations (2-3, 1-3 and manupatch zones) to completely silence the Mountaineers. WVU coach Gale Catlett admitted later that he couldn't keep up with the Irish defense.

"We were confused. Both the players and myself were unable to figure the Notre Dame defense," said Catlett.

The first-year coach also added to being outcoached by Phelps in the second half when the Irish with a 5 point lead, and the ball, went to a "motion-offence" against the West Virginia zone. With Catlett content to stay in the zone, the Irish capitalized by padding their lead to 51-38 and running the clock down to 6:30.

Laimebeer, Rich Branning and Tracy Jackson combined for 14 points during this span as Notre Dame took command. Lowes Moore was frustrated repeatedly by the combination of defenses and finally fouled out with 50 seconds left. Moore who afterwards said, "I could have scored 40 if I wanted to," left with 9 points on a 4-13 shooting performance.

The Irish used superior free-throw shooting down the stretch, in between official time outs for garbage pickups, to snatch the lead to its final 16 point margin.

Laimebeer enjoyed a fine second half finishing with 8 points, 5 rebounds, 3 blocked shots and 2 assists.

Hanzlik who hit 5 of 6 from the field led the Irish with 14, while Tracy Jackson added 12 and Branning dropped in 11. Dana Perno led the Mountaineers with 14. On the game, N.D. shot 48 percent, while W.V.U. hit 44 percent. Notre Dame had 23 assists, while West Virginia had 15.

NOTES: Hanzlik's 14 point effort, marked the first time the (continued on page 11)