HPC discusses campus proposals

by Dan Letcher

Staff Reporter

Vice-President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear fielded questions from members of the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) last night in Breen-Phillips Hall. Topics included the possibility of a Student Union operated retail shop on campus, the parietals proposal, and the on-campus over-crowding problem.

Student Body President Andy McKenna presented to the council a plan for developing a campus alcoholic abuse program. Numerous campus organizations will be involved in this program, according to McKenna. He stated that "this is only a rough draft. We hope to lay the groundwork so we will be ready to get started immediately in the next semester."

HPC Chairman Chuck Del Grande added that this shows a commitment to develop alcohol awareness.

Van Wolvlear commented McKenna and the HPC on the program. "I am very happy you are attempting to do something, I praise you and I thank you," Van Wolvlear stated.

In answer to a question about the developments on the CLC proposal concerning parietals, Van Wolvlear stated that, "as of yet, no formal proposal has been presented to my office." The CLC proposal, presented to Van Wolvlear last month, would redefine parietals as a "hall" rather than "University" offense.

"My mind is still not made up. I have to take the returns into consideration," Van Wolvlear said. "Many are very concerned over this topic." Bill Vida, St. Ed.'s president, pressed Van Wolvlear further asking why, if the CLC is an advisory group, is there still a representative of recursive opinion. Van Wolvlear needs to work out all recursive opinion. "I do not know how parietals have affected each hall, Van Wolvlear responded. He said most parietals violations are handed by the rectors already.

"What the proposal wants to do is let the hall judicial boards handle this," he stated. He went on to say that "one has to respect each man who has run the halls for many years. Some are slow to adapt to the judicial boards."

Van Wolvlear added that he needs to talk to the rectors because he is worried that "a misunderstanding standing may have arisen" from the student/official forum last month. Some rectors, he conjectured, thought that parietals were being dropped completely. He said further explanation to the rectors is necessary.

The discussion then turned to the campus book store proposal. Van Wolvlear began by stating that he did not think that "the record shop would be a good thing." He questioned the effectiveness of a "student run business, and added that there may be some managerial and security problems.

Steve DelGrande, Associate Director Gene Wolinsky pointed out that the campus press is an effectively run student business. Wolinsky stated that "we need to see security as a problem." He noted that the Vol. XIII, No. 40...
**News Briefs**

**Strike threatens Iran**

TEHRAN, Iran - A strike by 37,000 refinery workers threatened to cripple Iran's expanding oil industry Tuesday. So far, the strike in the oil-rich country has reduced oil exports to the United States and other world markets by 40 percent, a government official said.

**Houdini returns?**

DETROIT - Devotes of Harry Houdini, the magician who died of a ruptured appendix in 1926, say the long departed escape artist promised during a Halloween seance in the hospital where he died that he would return next year - with even more amazing acts.

"We're not just a bunch of kids with a pumpkin," shouted seance leader Mark McPherson. "This is very scientific and very research-oriented."

**Weather**

Partly sunny and pleasant today. Highs low to mid 60s. Clear and cool at night. Lows low to mid 30s. Sunny Thursday and slightly warmer. Highs mid to upper 60s.

**On Campus Today**

9 a.m. nieuwland symposium, lectures by dr. herman e. schroeder, e. i. dupont demnouros and co., prof. thomas crowley, nd and prof. paul l. flory, standford u., spon by chem dept., cee.

1:30 p.m. nieuwland symposium, lectures by dr. david a. breau, hercules research center, and prof. georges y. solvay, u. of leuven and pres inf univ of pure and applied chem, cee.

3:30 p.m. graduate seminar, "facilitates transport, a tool to improve separation efficiency," dr. j. a. mahoney, amooco oil co., spon chem engr bldg.

3:30 p.m. seminar, "a theory of fiscal elastic analogy for wave propagation in a layered medium," prof. t. c. ding, u. of ill., spon by aero and mech engr. 303 engr bldg.

4:20 p.m. colloquium, "the unusual behavior of glassy materials at cryogenic temperatures," dr. a. a. anderson, u of ill., spon by physics dept., 118 nieuwland science.

5 p.m. mass for all saints day, rev. william toohey, esc, in the chapel.

5:15 p.m. fasters mass, spon by world hunger coalition, walsh chapel.

6:30 p.m. meeting, aiesec members, lafortune 2nd floor.

6:30 p.m. sailing club meeting, 204 o'shag.

6:30 p.m. nieuwland symposium, reception and banquet, socceria anna j. harrison, mt. holyoke coll., and pres jeanne l. schwagmeyer, aspres anna j. harrison, mt. holyoke coll., and pres am. chem soc., cee.

9, 11, 15 p.m. film, "abbot and costello meet frankenstein," eng and., 8.

7 p.m. lecture, "chicanos in agricultural: the case of ill., spon by physics dept., 118 nieuwland science.

7 p.m. meeting, baptist student union, bulla shed.

7 p.m. meeting, delta phi alpha, german club, lafortune little theater.

7:30 judo classes, beginners and advanced, acc wrestling pit.

7:30 p.m. american scene cultural series, lecture by patricia lopez, law school.

8 p.m. philosophy lecture, "persons without minds; a scientific fiction presentation of materialism," by richard rorty, galvin aud.

8:15 p.m. concert, nd glee club, washington hall.

midnight wood album hour, "hearts of stone by southside johnny and theasbury jukes," am 640.

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**The Observer**

**SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW**

Saint Louis University is a private Jesuit University located in St. Louis, Missouri. The School of Law offers programs leading to the J.D., J.D./M.B.A., J.D./M.H.A., and J.D./M.A. Urban Affairs. Students may elect courses concentrating in the areas of juvenile law, taxation, urban law, and commercial law. Clinical courses offer students valuable practical experience in the areas of mental health, employment discrimination, appellate practice, juvenile law and criminal law.

A representative of Saint Louis University School of Law will be on campus to meet with interested students.

Representative: Peter W. Salesch, Jr.
Chairman, Admissions Committee

Date and Time: Wednesday, November 8, 1978
10:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

To schedule an appointment please contact:
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Begin leaves for US to sign treaty

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minis-
ter Menachem Begin leaves today on a trip to the United States and Canada, said his spokesman, Drout, early signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. But some Israeli officials grumbled that Washington was obstructing progress on the pact.

Begin is to receive an award from the American Chemical Society, and go on to Canada for an official visit Nov. 6. But addressing the United Jewish Appeal group in Los Angeles, the prime minister also will meet Israel's negotiating team with the Washington peace talks.

As a party yesterday with Likud Party members honoring the award of the Nobel Peace Prize, Begin said, "I am a number of serious obstacles have been overcome" in the Washington peace talks. He said it was possible that the treaty would be signed soon.

He said Dec. 9, the day before the award of the Nobel, has been mentioned as a date. "If the treaty will be ready by then, I think this will be the best day," he said.

"From my conversations today with Washington, I can say there is a possibility that a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt will be signed soon," the prime minister said.

He said a number of obstacles separating the Egyptians and Israeli positions had been overcome, but cautioned that "not all obstacles had been removed" and "great care must be taken regarding what I am saying."

"I am very cautious and I wish to be explicit," Begin said. "There is no date, and I cannot promise a date. But there is a chance."

The prime minister's comments were bolstered by reports from Washington, where the first three-way, top-level negotiations were held in ten days.

"President Carter, President Sadat and I may sign a peace treaty on the day before we (Sadat and Begin) receive the prize in Oslo," Begin said. "That would entitle us to the dollars and the title," he said, smiling.

Meanwhile, Israeli officials here were showing growing irritation and resentment over the U.S. position in the talks, which they described as more pro-Arab than Egypt's stand.

"We are really puzzled by what's going on. The Egyptians seem willing to further than the Americans are willing to let them," one official, who refused to be identified.

No government spokesman was prepared to speak officially to reporters for fear of widening the rift, but privately one official called the U.S. stand "bizarre."

The morning session ended with a reassessment of the U.S. stand "bizarre."

Scientists pay tribute to Niewland

by Rick Travers

A Nobel prize winner will be numbered among the scientists who will deliver major talks today and tomorrow at the Notre Dame Centenary Symposium, a tribute to the Notre Dame priest-scientist who discover the basic formula for the first practical synthetic rubber 47 years ago.

In 1925, Fr. Julius A. Nieuwland, a Notre Dame faculty member, attracted the attention of DuPont Company chemists and collaborated with them to make synthetic rubber from a new compound that the priest had isolated.

The discovery of neoprene was announced at the annual American Chemical Society meeting Nov. 2, 1931, recognizing Nieuwland as one of America's pioneer chemists. He died of a heart attack in 1936, some 200 chemists will attend the two-day symposium, "Innovations in Chemistry," to be held in the Center for Continuing Education.

The meeting began at 9:20 this morning with a reminiscence of Niewland's work by the director of research and development of chemists at E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Professor Herman Schroeter, and Notre Dame biology chairman, Theodore J. Crowell.

The morning session ended with a discussion of "Chemistry and Macromolecules in Perspective" by Nobel-Laureate Professor Paul J. Flory of Stanford University. Beginning at 1:30 p.m., Dr. David S. Breslow, a senior research associate at the Hercules Research Center, Wilmington, Del., will speak on "Biologically Active Synthetic Polymers," followed by Professor Georges J. Smets of the University of Leuven, Belgium, on "Reactions in Solid Polymers."

Smets is president of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

The president of the American Chemical Society, Professor Anna J. Harrison of Mount Holyoke College, will address the topic "Value Judgements in a Technological Society," what she speaks at a banquet tonight.

Professor Charles O. Overberger, vice president for research at the University of Michigan and former ACS president, will open tomorrow's session at 9 a.m. with a lecture, "The Synthesis and Conformation of Asymmetric Poly-

U.S. position 'bizarre'

Collegiate Jazz Festival to hold party

Any students still interested in working on the Collegiate Jazz Festival are invited to attend an organizational party tomorrow at 7 p.m. at 1106 Burns.
Steve Goodman
Thursday
Nov. 9th, 8pm
Notre Dame ACC
8.00 tickets still available
on sale ACC Box Office Mon-Sat 9am-5p

Students invite profs to a meal
by Brian McFeeters

"Have a Meal with a Prof?" is a new Notre Dame program aimed at increasing student-faculty interaction. During a three-week trial period starting today, a student can invite a professor to a meal in either ND dining hall.

"We really have some brilliant professors here," Co-op Exchange Commissioner Bruce Boivin said, "and it's sad not to know anything about them beyond what they say in class." Boivin and Rene Leutchen, a student working with Campus Ministry, worked with the Faculty Senate in formulating the meal plan.

The University agreed to fund the trial program and will provide 25 free tickets each week. Students can pick up a meal ticket for a professor at the Student Government office on the second floor of LeFortune.

Leutchen said that Al LeMay, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, was very enthusiastic about the program. "The faculty sees the lack of informal contact with students as a problem too," she said, adding this program may be one way to improve communication.

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Wednesday, November 1, 1978

Steve Martin
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INFOGRAPHIC

**ND Judo Club offers self defense classes**

The Notre Dame Judo Club is continuing to offer self defense and Judo classes. These classes are offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, in the ACC wrestling pit. Self Defense classes are at 6:30 and Judo classes are at 7:30. Beginners are welcome at any time and can be worked into the program successfully, according to Curt Hrench, head instructor. There is no cost for taking either course.

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Classes run continuously throughout the semester, and are open to anyone interested. Hench can be contacted at 8721 for more information.

**Yesterday's puzzle**

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In its quest for a bid to the NCAA cross-country squad showed impressive results in two preparatory meets over the midsemester break.

On October 20, Coach Joe Plane and crew traveled to Purdue University to participate in the Indiana State Championships and finished a promising second behind perennial power Indiana.

"We look like a team," emphasized Plane. "They were aggressive and ran as a group which is exactly what we are going to have to do if we are going to succeed.

The Fighting Irish's Pat Sullivan led the team with a ninth-place finish in the meet. Dennis Vander Kraats, Chuck Aragon and Chris Lattig weren't far behind in fifth, sixth and seventh place, respectively.

Freshmen Tony Hatherly capped the scoring, finishing 14th in the race as Notre Dame's fifth man.

The 28-3 margin was the closest the Irish have come to Indians in the state meet since Plane took over the coaching reins in 1975.

"Steve Welch did not run because of an injury but will be back from an injury by the time the NCAA Districts roll around," commented Plane. "That is why I think we have a good chance at beating Indiana later in the year."

If Plane is optimistic after the State meet, he had reason to be smiling when his team placed third in the Central Collegiate Championships at Glen Ellyn, Illinois, this weekend.

The top competitors from the NCAA qualifier last year, we set a goal of making it this year. I am optimistic because we have run with Indiana and shows we can beat them," said Plane. "We have improved consistently, and surprisingly we have the healthiest team I have coached since I've been here."

"It was a good performance," Plane evaluated afterwards. "It was nice to have Welch back. He should continue to improve greatly before the NCAA meets. It was a decent finish considering the fact that Vander Kraats and Freshman did not run because they were taking the OMAA and we only finished seventh last year."

The Irish now must prepare for the NCAA District IV Championshships to be held at Madison, Wisconsin, on November 11. The top four finishers from this race will go on to the NCAA finals to be held at Madison, Wisconsin, on November 20.

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McGuire signs with NBC

NEW YORK [AP] - Al McGuire, long-time successful basketball coach at Marquette University, has signed a multi-year contract with the Mutually Broadcast Network NBC. The contract, announced on Monday, runs through 1979.

McGuire, a candid, entertaining and thoroughly knowledgeable commentator for the network last season, will again provide analysis for NBC's college basketball competition in the 1980 Olympics at Moscow. In addition, he will do halftime features and handle additional general sports assignments.

Southpaw goes re-entry

LOS ANGELES [AP] - Tommy John, whose rebuilt left arm meant the difference in American League pennant races for the Los Angeles Dodgers the last three years, has signed a one-year contract to return to the team.

"Don't count him out yet," said John, who was 9-7 with a 2.54 earned-run mark in 1974.

Boilers can't look ahead

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - It is realistic to "think ahead a little bit," Purdue coach Jim Young conceded Tuesday, but a Nov. 18 showdown at Michigan that could decide the Big Ten football championship is meaningful because the Boilermakers win their two games, the teams that have been in the forefront of the Midwest that the Irish will have to overcome are Wisconsin, Cleveland State and both East and Western Michigan.

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The Top Twenty teams in football competition in the 1980 Olympics at Moscow. In addition, he will do halftime features and handle additional general sports assignments.

NFL investigates Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. [AP] - Duane Thomas, described as sulky, uncooperative and unmanageable when he was a star running back with the Dallas Cowboys, is in a storm center again - this time apparently as an unwitting partner in a controversy involving the Green Bay Packers.

Thomas recently completed a tryout with the Packers, and now the way the National Football League club conducted it is under investigation by NFL headquarters.

Disclosure of the investigation Monday has Packers Coach and General Manager Bart Starr livid.

"I don't mean that as an attack, but the NFL, Commissioner Pete Rozelle decides they have violated another rule, could lose another pick.

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The former Packer quarterback said rule-breaking is not uncommon as scouts seek a competitive edge. He also said that while the Packers may have erred, they are not cheaters.

"There is bloodthirsty basted out there trying to get an edge, working out guys in packs and with their teams," Starr said. "They're cheating. We don't cheat. But we're going to go to the limit within the rules and we're going to feed them within the framework.

Thomas was cut by the Cowboys before the 1976 season.

The running back, now 31, recently wrote the Packers and asked for a tryout. They compiled, and he worked out here from a week ago Mondays to Monday of this week. The NFL's so-called "stashing rule" governing such players is at issue in Rozelle's investigation.

B-ball tickets

Notre Dame student basketball ticket distribution continues today at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Today juniors, graduate and law students and students from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. will be distributed for sophomores, with freshmen getting their tickets on Friday.

All students must present their ID cards to receive their tickets. Each student may present a maximum of two IDs.