Students used mark sheets 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 Santana

The Campus Life Council will appeal its parietal proposal to Timothy O'Meara, University president, early next week.

The proposal, if approved, will give hall judicial boards jurisdiction on parietal offenses.

O'Meara has two weeks to either accept or reject the resolution. If he rejects 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 Wolveleer, vice-president for Student Affairs. The present system seems to be working efficiently and fairly. No convincing reasons have been advanced to justify the proposed change. I feel that a serious matter has been raised by those who oppose the proposal, he said, explaining his decision.

The CLC voted last Monday night to reject the proposal because they felt his response was inadequate. The Council expected a more precise statement on each section of the measure.

The proposal would allow concurrent jurisdiction of parietal offenses, according to Jovani Rizo, judicial coordinator.

Rizo, who originated the resolution last Oct, 9, explained yesterday that even though hall judicial boards would be allowed to handle parietal violations, the offenses 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 the rule, 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 parietal offenses in the list of offenses.

The resolution would be an amendment to a disciplinary procedure, and not a change of University rules, explained Rizo.

According to the new rules, all parietal offenses are to be handled by the Dean of Students. This is not the case says Rizo. "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 lesser offenses," she said.

Van Wolveleer in a talk in St. Ed's Hall on Oct. 5, said, "I believe that students should be able to voice their opinions. However, there has to be some rule in place to say this is the way it is going to be," he added.

Rizo answers the "the judicial boards can handle it for fools," he said. "They are railroadling us into a lottery." McCurrie also called for a letter-writing campaign, the signatures 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 rain fell in chilling, 20-degree weather.

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 by D. Christian].

**150 students pitch sheet tents in protest of housing lottery**

by Mike Shields

Approximately 150 students gathered outside the Administration Building 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 who attended the junior class meeting, which McCurrie called a "radical council," met early last night.

Five juniors from each hall attended the meeting, according to McCurrie.

"We realize the off-campus 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 question,"

"We are disappointed with the lack of interest from the Administration," McCurrie continued.

"If they wanted to involve us, they would have taken more action by now,"

McCurrie said a petition opposing a lottery unless all other options had been exhausted was circulated a few weeks ago. "We are determined to see ourselves heard," McCurrie said, calling last night's protest a "gravitational effect."

"The Administration is playing us for fools," he said. "They are railroadling us into a lottery."

McCurrie also called for a letter-writing campaign, the signatures of juniors, and asked that parents express their disapproval of a lottery to Hesburgh.

Students began gathering at midnight in front of the Ad Building. [Photo by D. Christian].

**Many mourn Moscone**

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] - Mayor George Moscone's 18-year-old daughter broke into sobs at his funeral mass yesterday while on the list of the slain Mayor's three other faces the death penalty.

Moscone was reportedly has confessed to the murders. He has been charged with two counts of murder and with two counts of murder and faces the death penalty.

Edmund G. Brown Jr., who arrived on the list of the slain Mayor's three other faces the death penalty.

Less than 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 by D. Christian].
Utah revokes death sentences

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Supreme Court yesterday overturned a justice's way of the executions of two convicted murderers, but agreed to hold a hearing Monday on the merits of the inmate's 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 Andrus. Pierre, 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Andrews, 34, 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.

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 Saturday night in the upper 20s to the low 30s. Highs Saturday in the mid 30s.

On Campus Today

FRANKFORT, Ind. - Gov. Richard N. Summerour yesterday signed a constitutional amendment that changes the rules for elections in the state. The amendment was passed by the legislature last month.

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Hunger Coalition sponsors "Quarter Night" fund drive

by Kathy Rosenthal

The World Hunger Coalition is sponsoring "Quarter Night" next Tuesday, March 30, in front of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Student Center. The fund raiser is one of the most important projects that Student Center Church Committee has been working on for the past two years. The fund, which was started by Don Garvey, is a special collection for a specific purpose: to encourage respect for the right of the Nicaraguan people for autodetermination based on democratic sovereignty.

In addition to raising money, the fund was designed to encourage the public with without charge. A special concert which in some area calendars will not take place.

The University Chorus, Walter Ginter, director, will present its annual Christmas concert in the music of Franz Schubert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Sacred Heart Church. The concert, part of the Notre Dame Concert Series, will be open to the public without charge.

During the past 21 years, Opera- tion Crossroads, African states, a non-profit organization focusing on international development and educational exchanges, has worked more than 500 volunteers (stu- dents, professionals, and others). Students must move vehicles. Volunteers can be contacted by Kathy Rosenthal at the Department of Student Activities.

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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 not 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.

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, "which is a thousand different decisions to be made, there will be some flexibility.

Carter also commented publicly about the death of more than 900 members of the Peoples Temple Cult in Jonestown, Guyana, saying that 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 at any other point 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-13'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 junior, will leave today at 10:45 a.m. for New York, accompanied by her roommate, Ann Schmied, also a junior.

"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 seven numbers to be announced on the air.

Station manager Kate Bernard explained 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 conduct 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 the winners 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 other prizes. Runner-up John Feeney received 20 albums. Pilot theatre tickets, and a membership to the Sports Illustrated Court Club. Third place winner Lisa Barrett received two pizzas and 10 albums.
Challenges to the Peruvian economy and the IMF

In order to receive the loan (as described by credit of about 228 million dollars), the Peruvian government was required to reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is crucial as the IMF is an accurate source of financial support.

An independent newspaper serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary community

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. The editors reflect the opinions of a majority of the editors, with possible Editorialists representing the opinion of a minority of the editors, with the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

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Friday, December 1, 1977

Inability to keep up its payments, which run a balance of payments deficit for more than a year end up on the IMF doorstep. The chances of getting bigger loans from international banks depend 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 must make necessary adjustments to fix a decrease in public sector spending on such things as food subsidies and current support of public enterprises. (The last is much more common in Latin America than in the U.S.).

Secondly, the government must sharply devalue to make home products cheaper abroad and imports more expensive. This is essential to make agricultural lands to produce foods, which is important to note that a large percentage of the imports go to feed the general classes in Peru. Thirdly, Peru must raise prices in order 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 standby credit of about 228 million dollars. Peru was given the go ahead to use this IMF loan as long as it was fulfilled in 1976. The economic policies which the Peruvian government was forced to adopt 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 October 1977, when Peru began negotiations with the IMF, it cost a Peruvian 80 soles (the national currency 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 those products does not increase quickly, sometimes not at all—though prices may fall.

Finance Minister Javier Silva Roque recently reported that the Peruvian inflation rate will be approximately 70 percent for 1977, compared with 21 percent for 1976. 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 people in unstable and unpredictable jobs. Some of these people may have control, but not a large percentage of the population.
The truth about Baptist churches is that you don't expect their architecture to be eternal. In a Baptist church, you don't expect the pulpit with its Bible, the Communion table with its empty cross engraved with 'Hallelujah,' the baptistery that accommodates 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 freestanding 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 mortgaged are expected to endure forever.

Today, the tabernacle was moved in the Keenan-Stanford chapel from the main altar; under the Mestroni reliefs, 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?
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.

So why else would the Irish fans be so elated? Well, for one reason, 10 lettermen from a team that won 24 of 30 games, and captured the NCAA Midwest Region title, are coming back to the court. Notre Dame fans could have two reasons to celebrate next season. For starters, nine of the top 10 scorers and nine of the top 11 rebounders are returning.

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

"When you have to replace five starters, that's really gold...is it?" comments Phelps. "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. Second, we have to work on our foul-shooting as a team. And lastly, we have to realize that we can't have the complacency of automatically appearing in the final four."

For now the Irish can worry about Valparaiso, Rider (Monday night), and Northwesstern (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 campaign.

Frank LeGrotta
Sports Writer

Mike Mitchell is just like any other Notre Dame freshman; he's a rookie, he's excited, he's eager to learn our system, but he gets impatient. He can do it!"

"He's a good basketball player, he's not a great athlete," says Coach Phelps. "But he's a very intelligent kid who can make things happen on the court. It will take time for him to learn our system, but he gets impatient. He can do it!"

"I want to contribute, to help the team." Mike Mitchell is just like any other Notre Dame freshman; he's a rookie, he's eager to learn our system, but he gets impatient. He can do it!"

"I'm going to do whatever I have to do to make myself the best player I can be," says Mike Mitchell.

"He's a good basketball player, he's not a great athlete," says Coach Phelps. "But he's a very intelligent kid who can make things happen on the court. It will take time for him to learn our system, but he gets impatient. He can do it!"

"I want to contribute, to help the team." Mike Mitchell is just like any other Notre Dame freshman; he's a rookie, he's eager to learn our system, but he gets impatient. He can do it!"

"I'm going to do whatever I have to do to make myself the best player I can be," says Mike Mitchell.
The Irish Extra

Guards feel pressure of pre-season polls

by Mike Henry

This year's Notre Dame basketball team is the most highly-rated since the 1973-74 squad that went 24-2. Four Notre Dame players were listed among the Associated Press' 100 Players to Watch at the beginning of the season. The Fighting Irish are the highest-rated team in the AP pre-season poll. "I think we are well-rounded in every way," Coach Digger Phelps said. "We have a great deal of depth and experience on our roster." Notre Dame's starting lineup is composed of seniors Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik, junior Bruce Flowers, sophomores Stan Wilcox and Mike Mitchell. The Fighting Irish are expected to be strong contenders for the NCAA Tournament.

The Irish have enjoyed the best games of their careers so far this season. Rich Brannin and Bill Hanlil have played well, scoring a career-high 20 points each. Notre Dame is expected to have a balanced scoring attack, with at least one player in double figures most nights.

With Notre Dame's balanced offensive attack, it is expected that opposing teams will focus on stopping the Fighting Irish's top players. "We are confident that our team can handle any challenge," said Coach Phelps. "Our players are well-prepared and ready to face any opponent.

Irish co-captains to control tempo

by Leo Latz

This year's 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, both 6-11, will play a pivotal role in the team's success.

With a duo as formidable as Laimbeer and Flowers, Notre Dame's basketball program will be well-served. Laimbeer and Flowers have been described as "the type of team we play," notes Phelps. "I think we are well-rounded in every way."

The Irish guards have a large burden upon them, carrying the hopes of student body anxious for a national title. Over Christmas break, they must be able to withstand the pressure that comes with playing against some of the best teams in the country. "For us to win the national championship, we need to be able to handle the pressure," said Coach Phelps.

With the type of team we play, we can handle any challenge," said Coach Phelps. "Our players are well-prepared and ready to face any opponent."

The Irish Extra
Two 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 is the backbone of the team. He is the enjoyment of the game. In most cases, the walk-on’s job is to prepare the starting team for a game by playing the opponent in practice. Observing the drill 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, the job 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," said Tim Healy, who is entering his third year as a walk-on player. "I wasn’t really heavily recruited, so I really 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, Fordham Prep, fulfilling a dream of a captain for the cagers in his junior and senior years.

Traveling with the team and participating in practice is one of the more enjoyable parts of Healy’s experience at Notre Dame. In his junior year, the 6-1 junior guard averaged 7.3 points and scored at least 30 points in points in one game, and was selected to the all-Pacific League team in his senior year. The guard also has been a pretty impressive accomplishments for someone who played in the shadow of Greg O’Brain.

"I was really hard for me, because Greg and I were both friends," said Kelly about his talented teammate. "He was really a stand-out player at college basketball, playing with him I couldn’t take as many shots or do everything that I wanted to."

"I think I can carry the load in the history. Tom, who averaged 23 points a game over his career, served as a captain in the 1958-59 season, and was a second team all-american.

But Kevin said that what his father did has left an effect on what he does.

"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. I am my own person, and I have my own path to make.

"I was a psychology major from Los Angeles, already has a pretty impressive path behind him. He served as captain for notre Dame’s basketball squad. Marc Kelly, w ho hails from La

...sophomore trio

Because Notre Dame’s basketball team plays one of the toughest schedules in the country, they inevitably need some of their strongest and tallest players in college basketball. This year is no exception as the list reads like a Who’s Who of players selected for All-American honors. Here are some of the players who go to the Irish this year.

tripuka did just that as a freshman, scoring at an 11.7 ppg rate. His ability to knock down shots or do everything that I wanted to.

"I think I can carry the load in the history. Tom, who averaged 23 points a game over his career, served as a captain in the 1958-59 season, and was a second team all-american.

GUARDS: Last year Kentucky won the national championship, but four starters graduated from that team. Nevertheless, Ray O’Brian, a Maryland product, will be a threat to anyone. Macy made the difference in the University of Kentucky’s victory against Texas in the national championship game. He was the game-winner as the Wildcats hit the outside shot, but Hamilton pointed out that this time his offense revolves around Hamilton’s every move. The fast-break artist led the PAC 8 last year in assists with 10. This will be the ninth year in a row that Hamilton teams up with his buddy David Greenwood.

FORWARDS: David Greenwood is presently the best basketball player. Digger Phelps’ team will see this. He is half of the Hall-of-Fame Irish Greenwood combo. David averaged 17.5 ppg for an awesome Bruins squad that was fifth in the nation. He not only leads the Bruins offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensively, but offensive...
Various considerations influence final examination time scheduling

by Leslie Brinkley

A&L graduate job possibilities

by Mike Shields

Staff Reporter

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Finals Got You Worried?

by Mike Shields

Two primary considerations in formulating 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 system. The guidelines ensure 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 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 freshmen.

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

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

To avoid difficult concentrations of exams, students and department chairmen check to see if exams are scheduled in the 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." He said, "We worked out the kinks over the years, and we know more every year from correcting past mistakes." He added, "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;
- More than two exams are scheduled for the same day or more than three are scheduled in the same 24-hour period;
- An emergency absence or illness makes it impossible to attend an exam; students should contact the Office of the Registrar prior to the date of the exam to be assisted in making the necessary arrangements.

Extracopy of the exam schedule is 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 Hesburgh Hall in a lecture sponsored by the Arts and Letters Business Society. Mr. Paul Reynolds, a placement specialist at the University, discussed effective 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 in hiring: 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 their future two or three 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-
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four part series. Parts 3 and 4 appear next week.

Bob Hope: His career in vaudeville.

He has since appeared on stage, screen, radio and television in addition to authoring several books. Hope actually 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. He was the father of four children and the author of over twenty books, most of which dealt with departmental 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. In 1966 he became nationally famous for his role in the television series "I Spy." He has also appeared in "The Electric Company," and the television series "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance." He was a John Fitzgerald scholar. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Harvard University, Bowaters Mersey Paper Company, Alpha Chemical Company, and Newspaper Advisers Inc.

ROBERT ALDEN -

Bob Alden began his career in vaudeville. He has since appeared on stage, screen, radio and television in addition to authoring several books. Hope actually 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. He was the father of four children and the author of over twenty books, most of which dealt with departmental operations and current events.

ALAN ALDA -

Alen 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 as 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 departmental operations and current events.

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 Advisers Inc.

BOB ROSE -

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JOHN WAYNE -

John Wayne began his acting career in 1929. Since then he has become the biggest box-office attraction in movie picture history. He won an Academy Award for best actor in the 1989 film "True Grit." Some of his more famous movies are: "Stagecoach," "The Sand of Iwo Jima," and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance.""}

ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN -

A Russian author, in a temperamental prisoner. His account of prison under Joseph Stalin was acclaimed in his novel, One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich. 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 1958. He demanded an end to literary censorship from the Union of Soviet Writers. He was expelled from literature 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). This organization devoted substantial 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, filmaker and author is one of today's most acclaimed comedians. At the age of 21 he received the Academy Award for best actor in the 1969 film "Play it Again, Annie Hall," and "Interiors." He was nominated for an Academy Award as a television writer in 1957, and was nominated for an Academy Award for his role and screenplay of "Annie Hall." He has written and directed over twenty-five films, and has co-written several books. He was a John Fitzgerald scholar. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Harvard University, Bowaters Mersey Paper Company, Allied Chemical Company, and Newspaper Advisers Inc.

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For chemical research
No\re Dame receives grant

The University has announced a 
$1.5 million grant from the Stephan 
Chemical Company of Northfield, 
M., 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 com-
pny, is an alumnus and trustee of 
the University.

"This grant brings nearer to 
reality one of the chief research 
needs of the University," com-
mented 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 
aademic distinction at Notre 
Dame.

Historically one of the Univer-
sity's strong departments, chemis-
try has been hampered by a lack of 
research space, especially modern 
laboratory facilities. In listing new 
research needs for the Univer-
sity five years ago, the Committee 
on University Priorities put a chem-
istry 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, elec-
tronic and glass shops; animals 
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 Rosen-Anderson 
survey of 1970, Notre Dame's 
Chemistry Department was ranked 
one of the outstanding depar-
tments in the country. Its faculty 
members staff the Radiation Laboratory, a 
U.S. Government-supported works 
center for radiation chemistry.

"Other area of research concentra-
tion include protein chemistry, solid 
state photochemistry, and investig-
ations 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 in the 
targeted 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 
anual "Keenan Review" tonight 
and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Washing-
ton Hall. The show is open to the 
public with semi-formal attire sug-
gested. 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 
in 5:10 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.

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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.
Students protest housing lottery, Hesburgh addresses active crowd

[continued from page 1]

Many protesters 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 2:45.

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.

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 under a reduced enrollment.

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

He also said that if an excess of

Engineering building nearing completion

by Margaret Burke

The $8 million addition to the Engineering Building will be ready for occupancy 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. Marty Kenary, associate professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, said the engineering faculty was consulted about the addition; and, "most suggestions were regarded."

Students indicated 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 cars," he said.

The new addition will provide "space directly 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.

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[continued from page 1]

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STATELINE ROAD IN NILES ONE BLOCK EAST OF US 31
**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 Indianapolis 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 a 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 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 heard a siren that sounded like a siren on the fire engine.

"I felt like they had a siren in the house," said Gates.

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 in three widely-separated Indiana locations.

A spokesmen for the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colorado, said the meteorite was tracked on radar entering the earth's atmosphere near Lethron, Ind., northwest of Indianapolis.

A spokesman for the control tower at Louisville's Standford Field said an Eyde Airlines pilot flying out of southwestern Kentucky about 9:30 last night said, "Hey, did you see that meteor?"

The pilot said the meteorite was traveling southwest to northeast, 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.

"We've gotten about 100 calls," said Sgt. Robert Miles at the Indiana State Police operations center in Indianapolis.

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

"We hope 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 for the fallow.

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

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Dillon, Keenan to tangle for interhall grid crown

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

The Interhall football season concludes this weekend with a pair of matchups in recent history. The two division champs are Keenan and Paterno, the seniors who have dominated the gridiron scene in Mich. On the gridiron, the 1977-78 season was one of the best in the WCHA. Keenan was the runner-up for the league title from 1973 to 1975. Paterno's squad has won the conference title in each of the last three seasons.

It was once rumored that Dillon Hall and Keenan Hall would have a gridiron showdown to decide the winner. However, that never happened. Instead, the two teams faced each other in the semi-finals of the ACC, with Keenan emerging victorious.

The 1978-79 season will be no different. The two teams will once again face each other, this time in the ACC championship game. The winner will advance to the NCAA championship game.

Keenan has the edge in recent history, having won the last six meetings between the two teams. However, Paterno's team has been on the rise, winning the last two games against Keenan.

This season, Keenan is led by senior quarterback Tim Watters and senior running back John Haddad, while Paterno is led by senior quarterback Dave Joelson, who was the most valuable player of the ACC.

The game will be played at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday at the ACC stadium. The winner will advance to the NCAA championship game, while the loser will have to settle for a spot in the ACC consolation game.

Irish aim to hold WCHA lead; battle Huskies in Michigan

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year, the Notre Dame and Michigan Tech hockey teams helped Notre Dame to reach the top spot in the WCHA. This year, Tech has been one of the best teams in the conference, leading the league in goals scored with 11 points.

The Huskies, led by senior goalie John Rockwell, two years ago with 45 points, and 47 points, have had a hard time keeping up with the Huskies.

The senior goalie, who only has six points in WCHA action, has been playing well to keep the Huskies in the mix. Young, who lead the conference in scoring, has only two points in his last three games.

Another freshman center, Glenn Merkosky, is high on the Tech defense, having only one point in the last three games. The Huskies are led by senior right winger Brian Hougton, who has had a hard time scoring.

The Irish have been led by senior goalie Dave Laurion, who has had a fine season in net. The Huskies are led by senior goalie John Rockwell, who has had a hard time keeping up with the Huskies.

The game will be played at 7:30 on Friday night, and then the Irish will face off against Michigan on Saturday night.

Michigan will be challenged Jan. 1 in the ACC championship game. The Irish Extra outlooks the season the Digger P helps' troops on pages 7-9.

Irish cagers tip off against Valparaiso

by Paul Mallany
Assistant Sports Editor

Michigan, DePaul, North Carolina State, Maryland, and Georgia are among the opponents that Coach Digger Phelps and his 1978-79 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 lit­ tle tourney games, with those cer­ tain conditions." If these tough games are indeed typical of post-season invitational play, Phelps has only one week and three games to prepare his squad for its first "journey game." Only tomor­ row's after-lunch (1:00) contest against Valparaiso, a Monday night contest against Rice, and a Wednesday contest against Northwestern precede what is entering the Irish year's 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 prepared to play because they'll take advantage of our mistakes." Coach Ken Roehlan, Crusaders' second season as an NCAA Division I entry after posting a 4-6 record last season, has dropped two contests after winning their season open­ er.

Valpo defeated Gustavus Adolphus, 68-62, last Friday, and then dropped respective games to Carthage College and Western Michigan by scores of 77-72 and 76-72.

The Crusaders will rely heavily on center Max Kipper for rebounding and inside scoring punch. The 6-8 senior from Bunde, Ill., has hit double figures in 26 of Valpo's first 31 games, averaging 10.7 points and 8.7 rebounds per outing.

Joining Kipper on the front line will be 6-5 junior Yal Martin, a graduate of John Adams High School in South Bend, and either 6-6 freshman Jeff Simmons or 6-5 senior Ken Politte. Martin is the leading scorer, averaging 14.5 points.

Phelps is hopeful to wear down Valpo's front line by using many individuals throughout the game. Bill Laibman and Bruce Flowers will alternate at the pivot, while Orlando Woddridge, 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 Hanicka 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 sixth home opener victory in what starts the 74th season of Notre Dame Basketball. 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:
Senior Bruce Flowers begins this season 20th on the all-time Irish rebound list. He has pulled down 522 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).