The Observer
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1979

Housing lottery remains uncertain
by Mike Shields Senior Staff Reporter

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

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

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

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

"I don't think there is any problem with the volume of available housing. The problem is where it is and whether it meets the needs of the students," he noted.

Price acknowledged he has received "about a dozen" anti-lottery letters from parents of juniors, but he said the letters expressed a feeling that "the University has let them down."

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

"We will try to follow through with some of the things we did last semester," McCarrie said. He noted that much of the momentum of the movement against the lottery was "lost over the break. He said the juniors expect more action "after students get settled in."

Nick Schmied, junior and student advisor to the class representatives, stressed the representatives' concern with neighboring neighborhoods. "Lottery or no lottery, some students still feel the need to live off campus."

He said he felt the University should "invest to beef up its neighborhood program," noting Notre Dame's "great research department." He described present neighborhood "as a bunch of houses."

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

Additional personnel solves ND security shortage inadequacy
by Laura Larimore Staff Reporter

The shortage of security personnel reported last week in the Observer has been partially alleviated, according to Joe Wall, Director of Security. Personnel vacancies were filled last week, in addition to twelve part-time students.

The shortage was inherited by Wall when he began his position last October. At that time, the department was short seven people. Soon afterwards, two other resigned. The recent influx stems from the arson incidents that occurred over mid-semester break.

Two other resignations from the force are also expected this week; one member has accepted a position as a police officer in California and the other is returning to school full-time. Thus security will again be short, according to Wall.

Keeping a full personnel roster is an ongoing problem, Wall explained. Several security members are soon to retire, only to expect to remain with the force for one or two years. Wall added that efforts are continuing towards employing a full force.

Carter addresses Congress, nation
by Zemiro Budzinski

Charles E. Rice, Notre Dame professor of law, left for Taiwan this morning on his second trip to the Asian country. Rice participated in the hearing of the Washington Legal Foundation, the law firm representing Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-AZ) and other legislators in their suit challenging President Carter's arbitration of the defense treaty with the Republic of China (Taiwan).

According to Rice, he is one of approximately 40 members of a group of legislators and other supporters of the lawsuit congressmen in the 1980's, day of activities and conferences concerning the treaty.

The group will meet with Chinese government officials and representatives of the United States business community. Neither Goldwater nor any of the other five senators involved in the suit are making this trip due to other responsibilities. In Washington, Rice said, and only one other non-legislative lawyer besides himself was included in the group.

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

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

"One of the main purposes of the meetings, he stated, "will be to get an appreciation of the treaty and the willingness of the Chinese to perform it." Rice said the group has filed a legal action against the People's Republic of China (Taiwan) in an attempt to force compliance with the treaty.

Rice said the litigation is "one of the most important cases of its kind" in recent years. Rice described the lawsuit as a "federal question case" and stated that the "individuals involved in the lawsuit were in Washington D.C. The suit was filed on Dec. 22, 1978, in the U.S. District Court in Washington D.C. The suit names six senators, eight congressmen and one senator-elect as plaintiffs, with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as defendants. It alleges that:

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

2) the termination of the treaty requires a one-year notification by either side, and President Carter cannot even serve notice of the intended termination without "the advice and consent of the U.S. Senate, or the approval of both"

[continued on page 6]
News in brief

Wednesday, January 24, 1979 - page 2

GOP picks Detroit as 1980 convention site

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sharply divided Republican Party selected Detroit yesterday as the site of its 1980 national convention. After beating back an effort to overturn the choice of its site selection panel, the Republican National Committee approved the choice of Detroit by a vote of 95 to 52. The climactic vote followed an hour and a half of bitter debate and a string of much closer preliminary votes. At the height of the debate, national committee member Verne F. Nuppl of Minnesota called Detroit "a rather depressing site." State party chairman Ray Barshard of Texas, who had lost a bid to hold the convention in Dallas, argued that "the atmosphere of Texas would be good for the Republican Party nationwide." A motion by state GOP chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. of Nevada to have the site selection committee produce a list of at least three alternatives that could be chosen from was defeated by a 80-60 vote. In Detroit, Democratic Mayor Coleman Young, a Democrat, praised the committee's final choice as "a outstanding vote of confidence in the people of Detroit and in the future of our great city.

Carlo Ponti convicted in money transfer scheme

ROME (AP) - A Rome court yesterday found film producer Carlo Ponti guilty of illegal transfer of money abroad and sentenced him to four years in prison and a fine of $24 million. At the same time, the court acquitted Ponti's wife, actress Sophia Loren, and Ponti's business manager, Neela Loren, of charges of money laundering. In November 1978, Neela Loren opened a secret Washington bank account. The judge also dropped two of the four years of Ponti's sentence. The trial of the couple, Neurob and Neela Loren attended the trial. They are French citizens and live in Paris, having grown up their Italian citizenship because of legal problems surrounding their divorces and marriages. France does not extradite its citizens for prosecution in other countries.

Tambidge enters hospital for alcohol treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Herman Tambidge, D-Del., has been admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of an alcoholic psychosis. At the same time, the court acquitted Ponti's wife, actress Sophia Loren, and Ponti's business manager, Neela Loren, of charges of money laundering. In November 1978, Neela Loren opened a secret Washington bank account. The judge also dropped two of the four years of Ponti's sentence. The trial of the couple, Neurob and Neela Loren attended the trial. They are French citizens and live in Paris, having grown up their Italian citizenship because of legal problems surrounding their divorces and marriages. France does not extradite its citizens for prosecution in other countries.

Weather

Snow today cumulating 4-8 inches by morning. Windy and cold problems surrounding their divorces and marriages. France does not extradite its citizens for prosecution in other countries.

The Observer

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ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!

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

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The Observer

Wednesday, January 24, 1979 - page 3

600 families to attend
ND plans weekend for parents

by John Ferrol

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Huddle discovers rats

by John McGrath

Senior Staff Reporter

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

It can't be for 100 percent sure that it (the rat) didn't get in some other way, but I'm pretty sure somebody must have let the thing lose in here," remarked Jim Thlacker, Huddle manager.

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

The manager of the newly renovated restaurant explained that he received a telephone call reporting that a rodent was loose in the area. He added, "I became suspicious when the caller kept insisting in trying to get my attention. Thlacker speculated that the rat was planted inside the Huddle as a practical joke. The Huddle office also received two calls the same night reporting the situation.

Following the telephone tip, Thlacker began a search of the Huddle looking for the reported visitor. The hunt ended when he located a small white ball of fur shivering in the corner near the South entrance of the restaurant.

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

He discounted theories that the rats may have been stirred up by construction work in the vicinity of the old fieldhouse, and added, "I don't think there are too many white, wild rats around here, 'cause the garbage cans are too far away from the underground steam system, but if there were any rats around here, we would have noticed them out back around the garbage cans by now."

On the other hand, Thlacker said that once he located the intruder he got a "nice surprise," when he found the rat "just sitting there, running around." Thlacker said that once he located the intruder he got a small box, fitted it with lettuce, and placed the rat inside of it. He described his captive as "about six inches long."

"The poor thing looked so scared that I just decided to take him home with me," Thlacker mused. "Now the only problem is how to get along with my black cat."

The manager of the renovated restaurant explained that the rats may have been stirred up during the San Francisco basemen's visit. According to Thlacker there are too many white, wild rats around here, 'cause the garbage cans are too far away from the underground steam system, but if there were any rats around here, we would have noticed them out back around the garbage cans by now."

"The poor thing looked so scared that I just decided to take him home with me," Thlacker mused. "Now the only problem is how to get along with my black cat."

HPC talks on issues

by Tom Jackman

Staff Reporter

The Hall President's Council held its weekly meeting last night in the basement of Flanner Hall, and discussed, among other things, the Toronto Exchange program sign-up, and the guidelines for the Toronto Exchange program sign-up, and the guidelines for the

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Students march in pro-life rally

by Ann Hershburg

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

The trip to Washington officially began at 7:45 P.M. Saturday when members of CAMPUS (Coalition of American Profile, University Students) left from Notre Dame circle on an estimated nine-hour bus ride to Washington.

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

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

In addition to the walk, the students were able to face-to-face debates and discussions with Senators and Congressmen, including the district’s congressman, John Brademas.

Because his voting record shows that he favors proabortion laws, Brademas was present with the pro-life petition that has circulated both Notre Dame’s and st. Mary’s campuses last week. This petition contained over 1,500 student signatures.

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

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

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

Those who chose to tour, visited such places as: The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, The Smithsonian Institution, the White House, and Washington’s National Monument.
Iranian military marches to show support

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iranian military leaders marched the elite imperial guard yesterday in a bristling, goose-stepping show of loyalty. They boasted the troops were ready to "shed their blood" to support the monarchy and the government of Prime Minister Shah-poor Bakhtiar.

One of the chief aides to religious opposition leader Ayatollah Khomeini, meanwhile, warned that unless Bakhtiar resigns in favor of the Ayatullah's planned Islamic republic, strikes will continue to cripple the nation's oil-based economy. Khomeini is expected to return Friday from Paris after 15 years in exile.

On the advice of the Iranian military, Britain's Royal Air Force plans to evacuate more than 200 foreigners from the oil center of Ahwaz today. About half of them are American oil industry workers who will be taken from the strife-torn area to Bahrain, on the Persian Gulf.

In an unusual show, the military paraded 1,000 of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's imperial soldiers, primarily for the benefit of foreign reporters. The soldiers shouted "Long live the shah!" as they ran a snow-covered obstacle course and marched the high-kicking goose step. Others, clad in gas masks, lunged at one another with bayonets showing what one officer called "anti-subversive street warfare."

"Our job is to protect and defend, always ready to shed their blood for him," Barzani, who represented the Ayatullah in negotiations with oil workers during the recent strikes, said there was a possibility of violence.

...Carter

R.A. party reschedules for later date

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

The Observer, Wednesday, January 24, 1979 - page 6
Prepare for ND rematch

Belles down Manchester

by Beth Huffman
Sports Writer

Back in action after its first game of 1979, the Saint Mary's basketball team victimized Manchester College in an over­whelming 57-42 win, last night at Angela Athletic Facility.

Martha Kelly paced SMC in scoring with 14 points. The Belles were plagued with turnovers throughout the game, as Manchester was able to hold the lead to eight.

The Belles are hoping to pay back the Irish for a 71-54 pummeling last December 11th.
Forward Kelly Tripucka: the tradition continues

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

The name Kelly Tripucka has become virtually synonymous with many an Irish fan. The freshman phenom who earned a starting berth midway through the season, only to be named NCLAA Midwes Regional Player of the Year, he guided the Irish to their first-ever appearance in basketball's Final Four, has a lot to live up to in his second year.

Yet when one comes from such a tradition-steeped family as the Tripuckas', the expectations are expected and the average performance is virtually non-existent.

Father Frank quarterbacked the 1948 Irish to an undefeated football season. Eldest brother Tom plays for Fordham, tonight's opponent. Middle brothers Todd and Mark play for the Long Island University-Brooklyn basketball team on which their other brothers played.

Yet, in the midst of all this basketball talent, where did it all start for Kelly?

"I've been playing basketball since kindergarten. I used to play on the full court behind our grammar school, almost always with kids who were older than I was, since my brother T.K. was two years older than me."

"In fifth and sixth grade we'd get out for hurl and hurl was the main thing that was going on in the five minutes that we were out by 12 so that we could get in a half-hour, full-court game before we got home."

"The only thing that was going on in the five minutes that we were out by 12 so that we could get in a half-hour, full-court game before we got home, it was that you were going to have the chance to be a college basketball player when you were 17.

It was at this same time that Tripucka began to play basketball for the Brookdale Grammar School team.

"We played a four-game schedule. Every Saturday morning we'd drive over to play at another local school. Those games were the big thing. You knew early Friday night and get up Saturday, put on your warm-up sweats and the old cracked flip-flops they gave you. It was your first uniform and your Mom bought you your first pair of white high-top Converse sneakers and back then you wore your knee pads on both knees and thought you were big time, huh?"

"It was very evident from the first day of practice that Kelly would be, at the very last, all-state," remembered Dick Neller, his coach at North Junior High in Bloomfield, N.J.

"We went 32-2 the two years Kelly played for us. Losing only one game in double overtime. He was another Tripucka, but was even one step ahead--he was destined to be a big-time star."

"To be named all-state in soccer high school and to set school standard for passing and rushing (2,913 yards and 48 touchdowns) with three letters each in both sports is enough to ask of any athlete, but Kelly had been scholastically prepared. He was an all-state football player, all-state soccer player, all-state basketball player, national academic choice. He was only the second student-athlete to have the 'best prepared freshman he ever coached' award from Al McGaugh and, in the Notre Dame tradition, to have been between an 'A' and 'B' letter grade," said his father.

"Kelly still reflects fondly in his evolution of Kelly Tripucka--how it all started, just like a new mitt, it felt real when you first put it on, then you got used to it, thought you were big time. 'You're playing basketball every day for two or three hours their Dad watched from the post or did graphic some way, keeping a record of the winning distance for when the games were going to go to overtime, who was 'turning over' what to 'turn over' and what to 'not turn over'--all the time we were playing basketball.

My Dad's favorite armchair assistant was the 'Digger, he was the best detail man I've ever had. There was more talent there than in the thick of things when you had a game on your hands. Everyone picked on him, called him Digger when he was older, he picked up right after the game, right after the game. He was the 'find out where they are, the cheerleaders are going to have to do something about this eagerness when the kids were excited about, huh? Or maybe they only saw only get up for the big games?"

"When we weren't playing basketball we were more often than not in the field behind our classroom, in the dustbin where we put our back on our overall size, at and big shoulder pads and jeans--you had to act like the big guys, you had to play like the big guys because the rest of the teams were the stars back then."

"But Kelly had, but I decided not as when I went to high school, just got a lot and I was the passing quarterback, so what was the philosophy? It didn't matter so much. I even got a couple of scholarships. It was the 'Tech and Tennessee', but I wanted basketball."

"When I was in high school, a college, Notre Dame seemed a good fit. At that point there was a philosophy. Whom Al McGaugh had touted as the 'best prepared freshman he ever coached', but it was against the 'best prepared freshman he ever coached'."

"I just grew up seeing Notre Dame. Even barely did. I thought you'd be on television all the time, whether it be football or basketball. You'd see them there in the TV watching them, if you're watching the Friday night things, weekly. And when it came to Kelly's final season, the 'best prepared freshman he ever coached', it was against the 'best prepared freshman he ever coached'."

"The system was the same, they were my heroes. Growing up with Notre Dame all around like it was, it was just dreamed of growing up, coming in, playing basketball, being lucky enough to go to school there."

"When I finally realized that I was going to have the chance to play basketball almost anywhere I wanted, I wanted it looked like, it seemed the like basketball was the place to be, whether it was the 'Tech or Tennessee.' 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