

## Flanner expulsions investigated

by Terry Keeney  
News Editor

On December 14 seven Flanner Hall residents were asked to leave the campus as a result of disciplinary action taken by Flanner rector Fr. John Mulcahy. The seven students, five juniors including the hall vice-president and two sophomores were given various, unsubstantiated reasons for the action. The explanations ranged from having attitudes detrimental to the hall to charges of violating University regulations on alcohol, marijuana and hall damage.

These seven students were never formally charged with violating any University or hall regulations. They did not plead their case through existing judicial channels on campus—through the hall judicial board for hall violations or through the University Judicial Board or the Dean of Students office for University violations.

The case was decided by Mulcahy in his capacity as hall rector. Mulcahy has refused comment on the case. The Flanner Hall rector is also University Housing Director.

"I'm in no position to say anything," Mulcahy said. In a statement in the Observer of January 16,

Mulcahy also declined comment. "I can't say anything without hurting someone," he said.

The case of the Flanner students provides an example of the power of the hall rector. In this case, Mulcahy asked the students to leave or face possible university charges.

### Threatened University Charges

Brian McGinty, Student Government Judicial Co-ordinator explained the process involved.

"Essentially what Mulcahy did was blackmail," McGinty said. "Mulcahy said to the students: 'Leave or I'll charge you with a University violation.'"

The seven students asked to leave state that Mulcahy threatened to go to Dean of Students John Macheca with charges of alcohol abuse, drug abuse and hall damage if the seven took their case to the hall Judicial Board.

Peter Roether, one of the seven who served as hall vice president, noted a conversation he had with Mulcahy.

"Mulcahy said, 'Don't bother going to the J-Board. I'll just go over it,'" Roether claimed.

One Flanner Resident Assistant noted that the seven students were guilty of certain university offenses. The fact that they were allowed to move off-campus kept the charges from appearing in their permanent records.

"They wanted to live on campus, but they didn't want to abide by the University rules," the R.A. said. "We let them go off campus with no record."

The seven students deny guilt for any violations of University regulations. Among the charges brought against them by the Flanner hall staff are hall damages, alcohol abuse, use of marijuana and anti-hall attitudes reflected by placement of signs in the section.

"We pretty well reconciled the damages," Roether said. "And as far as smoking goes only two guys in any way could be classified that way."

Frank McGuire, Flanner Hall President, cited "lack of communication" between the hall staff and the students as the source of the disciplinary action by Mulcahy. He charged that Mulcahy had no evidence against the seven that could have qualified under University discipline procedures.

(continued on page 7)



STUDENT BODY President Pat McLaughlin honored outgoing football coach Ara Parseghian during halftime of Saturday's basketball victory over UCLA.

Ara was first introduced to the ND students during halftime eleven years ago. Katie Parseghian looks on. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

## Notre Dame Alumni Board of Directors ends winter meeting

by Jeff Pecore  
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Alumni Association Board of Directors concluded its winter meeting at the Center of Continuing Education this weekend with an informal question and answer period involving Student Body President Pat McLaughlin Friday night and a brief meeting Saturday morning to take care of unfinished business.

McLaughlin did not give a formal presentation, but instead answered questions from the Alumni Board concerning student affairs as well as informally talking to Board members at an alumni dinner.

"The meeting went well," McLaughlin said. "We discussed housing, coeducation and the basket ball ticket situation." McLaughlin found the alumni to be "very open" and said that the topics were "actively discussed so that we knew where each other stood."

McLaughlin also explained the status of the proposed off-campus food co-op which still depends on a possible \$12,000 loan from the University.

Mr. Edward Bracken, Alumni Board member and liaison to the Observer, said the "the Board is very appreciative of the Student Governments presence at the meeting. McLaughlin did a good job of responding to our questions. We're kind of proud of him."

The Alumni Board meets three times a year, once in the fall,

winter, and spring. This year's winter meeting was considered a "good time for introspection and reevaluation because of the lack of an Executive Director, Bracken said. The position was vacated when Mr. James Cooney resigned last year.

Dr James Frick, Vice President of Notre Dame in charge of Public Relations, requested that the Board review such operations as elections of members to the Board, and the Universal Notre Dame Night, held each year by all of the alumni clubs across the nation.

"It's not easy finding the right men to serve on the Board," Bracken said. "They've got to be civic-minded men that can afford to take the time away from their own businesses to come to the meetings. It's difficult to do that sometimes."

The Universal Notre Dame nights are chances for alumni in all parts of the U.S. to get together and discuss matters of usually academic nature concerning the University. "This Universal Notre Dame Night also extends to places outside of the United States," Bracken noted. "We have alumni clubs all over the world."

Another matter discussed at the Board's Meetings was the growing importance of female participation in the Alumni Association. The Alumni Association is strongly in favor of coeducation at Notre Dame and wants women to become active in Alumni affairs as the

number of female Alumnae gradually increases.

The next meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors will be May 1, 2, and 3. The biggest job ahead of the Board before the next meeting will be to find a new Executive Director. The University is in the process of conducting over 150 personal interviews with men seeking the post. The selection will probably be made within the month.

On the agenda for the spring meeting will be a report on the progress of the reorganization begun at the winter meeting, and orientation of the new Board members. At least three men who are within five years of graduation are always selected to serve on the Alumni Board because they are more aware of the present situations at Notre Dame.

The Board also plans to discuss some new ideas such as how to utilize the experience of former Board members who have finished their three year terms and have lost contact with the University. It has been suggested that the minutes of the triannual meetings be sent to each of them and this is already being done.

The Alumni Board will also talk about the possibility of forming a Future Alumni Committee which would establish communication with the seniors at Notre Dame to help them become more active in the Alumni Association after graduation.

## Poll shows O-C life cheaper than dorm

by Robert Jacques  
Staff Reporter

A survey released yesterday by Stan Cardenas, student government off campus commissioner shows that the average cost-of-living per month is nearly \$80 less for a student residing off-campus than in a dorm on the Notre Dame campus.

The poll encompasses 241 households representing 891 students or better than 60 per cent of all off-campus students. The survey was taken during registration for the 1975 spring semester.

According to Cardenas, the tabulated figures reflect that attitudes and life styles of the students, the housing situation, cost-of-living, and the general quality of off-campus life.

The poll shows that only 30 per cent of all off-campus students were forced to leave the dorms because of a lottery or disciplinary reasons.

As for the 70 per cent who left voluntarily, the reasons were, according to Cardenas, because, "People get sick of parietals, drinking rules, and dorm life. They find a private room likeable. It's also cheaper." The only disadvantage commonly shared is the inconvenience of living away from the campus.

The poll shows that 3 per cent of the renters considered their houses or apartments to be substandard while 7 per cent rated their landlords as "bad". Cardenas stated that Fr. Thomas Tallarida, Director of Off-Campus Residents, will investigate these housing and landlords to ascertain the validity of the complaints. The results of the inquiry will probably be open later to students moving off-campus.

Concerning the number of houses sustaining a burglary, Cardenas sees the actual figure as being between 20 and 25 per cent. He added that up to 35 per cent of all burglaries go unreported.

Cardenas and his staff of ten plan to use the information from the poll for a packet which will be offered to any student who leaves the campus for private housing. Viewing chances of a lottery for the fall semester as "50-50," Cardenas plans on giving approximately one hundred of the guides to each hall president.

In the near future the commissioner plans to present the results of the survey to Bro. Just Paczesny, vice president of student affairs. As to how that office will use the figures Cardenas stated, "I honestly don't know. I won't speculate on it now."

Exerpts from the survey follow below:

- Rent per month \$66 per person
- Does your rent include utilities? Yes 27.5 per cent No 72.5 per cent
- If no, which utilities must you pay? Gas 65 per cent Telephone 100 per cent Water 38 per cent Electricity 95 per cent
- What is your total utility bill? \$45 per household per month
- What is your weekly food bill? \$13 per person
- Have you or someone on your block been victims of a burglary or theft? Yes 33 per cent No 67 per cent
- Why did you go off-campus?
  - 30 per cent cheaper
  - 45 per cent rejected dorm regulations
  - 34 per cent rejected ND community life (dorm life concept)
  - 51 per cent other
- Have you had friends from ND over for social activities? Every day 20 per cent Once a week 32 per cent Once a month 48 per cent
- Did you remain active in on-campus activities? Yes 53 per cent No 47 per cent
- How did O-C life affect academic status? Better 38 per cent No Change 54 per cent Worse 8 per cent
- Did you register to vote in South Bend? Yes 20 per cent No 80 per cent

## world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Howard Baker R.-Tenn. said Sunday he would favor subpoenaing former President Richard Nixon, if necessary, to testify before the Senate Select Committee which will probe government intelligence operations.

GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI) - The head of National Guard forces surrounding the abbey held by armed Indians near here said Sunday he's afraid "real problems" could result if a Tuesday deadline for an end to the occupation isn't met. The deadline ultimatum was delivered during the weekend by a group called Concerned Citizens of Shawano.

ALGIERS (UPI) - The world's major oil exporting nations agreed Sunday to take part in an international conference with consuming industrial powers and developing countries to tackle global energy and economic crises.

HONOLULU (UPI) - A federal report released Sunday warned 35,000 persons living on the island of Hawaii that they are in the path of an awakening volcano that has an awful potential.

The report warned of hazards that include lava flows, falling rock, drifting gases, clouds of volcanic ash, violent ground ruptures and even tidal waves.

BANGKOK (UPI) - Voters in Thailand balloted Sunday to pick their first civilian government after 43 years of almost unbroken military rule. Early returns showed no clear victor.

BOSTON (UPI) - The defense, armed with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision prohibiting sex discrimination in jury selection, prepared to argue Monday for dismissal of an abortion-manslaughter charge against Dr. Kenneth O. Edelin.

## on campus today

4:30 p.m. lecture, "The Catalytic Power of Enzymes" by prof. daniel e. koshland, room 123 nieuland science hall.  
7 p.m. dance lessons, with fran demarko, lafortune ballroom, \$1.  
7:30, 9, & 10:30 p.m., movie, what's up tiger lely?, eng. aud.

## Coalition to sponsor Anti - Hunger meal

The deadline for signing up for the rice and tea Anti-Hunger meal has been extended through Tuesday night, Jan. 28, the campus World Hunger Coalition announced yesterday.

Anti-Hunger day will be held on February 2 in the ACC. Fr. Hesburgh will celebrate Mass at 4:00 followed by a short speech from Sen. Richard Clark of Iowa who is a leading proponent of the hunger issue in Congress. He will also answer questions. Then a rice and tea meal will be served from the concession stands. About 2000 students have signed up so far and other students may sign up in the dining halls on Monday and Tuesday nights.

St. Mary's representatives will also be signing people up at meals and they expect at least a 60 percent turnout.

A \$ .75 rebate for each meal will be forwarded to the Hunger

Coalition who will give the money to CORR (Christian Organization for Relief and Rehabilitation) in Bangladesh. In order for this rebate to be awarded, the dining hall number must be checked off in the food lines in the ACC.

The faculty and staff have also been sent invitations explaining the objectives of Anti-Hunger Day, and encouraging them to bring their families to the activities in the ACC on Sunday. There is a charge of \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children for the meal. Approximately 50 percent of this charge will be donation for CORR.

Money will be collected in the food lines. Interested persons may call the Ombudsman Service (283-7638) between 9:30-5:00 or from 10-12 p.m. and give the number of those in their family who will partake in the meal. This also applies to off-campus students who would like to participate.

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## On Kissinger relationship

# Rocky counters challenge

NEW YORK (UPI) - Charging that his integrity had been challenged, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller Sunday became visibly angered when asked during a television interview if his friendship with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would prejudice his investigating committee's probe of the CIA.

Helen Thomas, UPI's White House Reporter and one of the three panel members on CBS's Face the Nation, asked Rockefeller if he would "finger anybody who is involved" in the investigation of charges of domestic spying ... "even if it involves you and Kissinger."

Rockefeller, chairman of the special seven-member committee probing domestic spying allegations against the CIA, prefaced his answer by telling Miss Thomas, "Well, I have to say to you, that in your question you question my integrity." He went on to say that "wherever the facts lead

us we'll go and you can be assured of that."

Following is the text of the question and Rockefeller's reply:

Thomas - Mr. Vice President, the President has said that there have been abuses of CIA domestic spying since '64 and '65. You were involved with CIA, in some connection and so was one of your good friends, Secretary Kissinger, and you also gave him a gift of \$50,000. Will you finger anybody who is involved as the facts stack up, even if it involves you and Kissinger?

Rockefeller - Well, I have to

say to you that in your question you question my integrity. Excuse me for saying so but the public ought to know. I've taken the oath of office to support the Constitution of the United States and to support this country against enemies from within and without. And when I take an oath I carry out that oath. There is no conflict as far as I'm concerned with anything or anybody. I'm there to do the jobs that are assigned to me and to do it without any prejudice or other connection or anything. Therefore, wherever the facts lead us we'll go and you can be assured of that."

## SMC swimmers defeat DePauw

by Mary Egan  
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's swim team directed by Head Coach Sheila Rafferty defeated De Pauw 64-49 in a meet held Saturday at De Pauw in Greencastle, Indiana.

Rafferty is aided by Assistant Coach Lynda Ruocco.


The team formed in November because of Rafferty's idea to have a competitive team. St. Mary's has never had a competitive team before. A team met last year for practices, but did not compete in any meets.

The team practices from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Monday through Thursday in the Regina pool. "We have a strong and evenly-timed team," stated Rafferty. "We're very pleased. The members really work hard, which is important. Most of them swim on their own after practice ends for an extra hour or two," she added.

Last Saturday the team competed in a triangular meet with Valparaiso University and Chicago State at Valparaiso.

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# Economy to affect ND graduates

by Martha Fanning  
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students graduating this year face an extremely tight job market due to the current recession, stated Richard Willemin, Director of the Placement Bureau said yesterday. "The number of jobs open to graduates is tied directly to the economy and companies are not hiring as many graduates as in previous years."

Since January 11th, twenty-three employers have cancelled their visits to the placement bureau, and only eight new additions have been made. Last semester the total number of cancellations was thirty-five with thirty-four companies added.

"This differs considerably from last year when additions were two or three times greater than cancellations," commented Willemin.

"All over the country campus visits have been reduced. Possibly Notre Dame visits have not been

reduced to the extent of other schools," he added.

The hardest hit areas, in the current recession, are auto industries, major electronics, communications, public utilities, and any industry directly related to the auto industry.

Companies dealing in financial assistance, chemicals, petroleum, metals, printing and publishing are in a better state.

These conditions are reflected in the job situation. In a memorandum sent out by the bureau last December, Willemin stated that "engineering and accounting majors will continue to have good job prospects, while marketing, finance and management students will experience increasing difficulties in landing jobs by graduation time." There are still good opportunities in these areas.

Openings for students in the college of Arts and Letters have decreased since last year.

"If the economy does not change by the end of the semester, all graduating students without specialized skills will probably

have to take jobs well below their aspiration levels, if they are able to find any job at all," stated Willemin.

"It is important to remember that the situation has altered since last semester when many forecasts in college recruiting were made. The situation has become worse and could continue to do so," he added.

With the decrease in campus visits mailing campaigns will become more important. Nearly all the employers who have cancelled interviews will accept resumes through the mail.

The placement bureau offers advise and counselling to students for such a campaign. The bureau maintains files on students and alumni and has character references and other material useful to individuals seeking jobs.

"Those students seeking a job should develop a resume and cover letter, select employers in the locations they want to work, and get the letter in the mail," said Willemin. "They should let the companies know when they will be

available for interviews. Spring break is a good time to make personnel contacts."

The placement bureau has listings of employers' addresses along with the occupations available and requirements for the positions.

Information is also available for summer employment for graduates and undergraduates seeking such jobs. Those looking for summer jobs should follow the same procedures.

"Mailing campaigns are important this year, but they may not

produce as good results as last year, with the increase in competition from unemployed workers and other schools," commented Willemin. Students are also advised to check the weekly bulletins posted outside the bureau's office.

All graduate and undergraduate students are welcome to use the resources available at the placement bureau," he concluded.

The placement bureau is located in the Administration Building, room 213, and is open from 8:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

## Senate to vote today

# CIA investigation expected

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The congressional investigation into alleged abuses of the CIA and FBI is expected to pick up momentum Monday with an anticipated Senate okay of a new select investigating committee.

Approval by the Democratic controlled Senate is considered a foregone conclusion following a 45-7 vote last week by the party caucus.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield will name the chairman and five other members to the 11-member committee, which is to report back by Sept. 1.

The committee will conduct a Watergate-type investigation but without the glaring television publicity which characterized the Watergate hearings.

Meanwhile, the Watergate Committee learned that the FBI bugged the late Dr. Martin Luther King's hotel suite at the 1964 Democratic Convention, the Washington Post reported Sunday. The bugs and wiretaps were ordered by Lyndon B. Johnson to gather intelligence on potential civil rights violence

## Senior class

## fellow to be

## nominated soon

Nominations for this year's Senior Class Fellow are being accepted until the end of this week, according to Senior Class President Greg Ericksen.

The nominations should be brought to the Senior Class Office (Morrissey Loan Fund) or to the Senior Club any time this week. Each petition should include the nominee's name at the top, and also the name of the senior student sponsoring the candidate. Twenty-five senior signatures are also required.

Ericksen stressed the importance of moving up the deadline one week, to Friday, January 31. "We want to contact all nominees by letter or phone within a month to see if they would be able to attend."

The final balloting will include only those nominees who are available. "It is a waste to vote for someone who can't attend," added Ericksen.

The Senior Class officers are also looking into some new procedures for this year's voting and sponsoring. Anyone with questions concerning the Senior Class Fellow program should contact Greg Ericksen at 3687 or 7442.

or disruption at the convention, it said.

So far, Mansfield has been tight-lipped about whom he will appoint, saying that he could not begin to consider names until the Senate has officially acted.

Nevertheless, Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., who authored the resolution for the Senate Select Committee on the CIA, is mentioned as a likely chairman.

Pastore, who was shocked by the domestic and foreign activities of the CIA revealed by Director William E. Colby, says he will not serve on the committee. But old-timers around the Capitol suspect Pastore is merely indicating he won't use the committee to further his own political career.

Congressional sources say Mansfield is determined that the committee be fair, youthful and unassailable in its composition.

Senators with presidential ambitions would be disqualified, the sources say.

Pastore is highly respected among his Senate colleagues. His service as vice chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, which handles highly sensitive government secrets without leaks, is considered an important qualification.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who is chairing a

special presidential commission on the CIA, said in a televised interview Sunday it would be difficult for the congressional committee to prevent leaks. But he pointed to the Atomic Energy Committee as proof that it can be done.

Rockefeller added that he thought the CIA had engaged in illegal surveillance, and that his commission would find out who authorized it and why.

Some of the names of younger senators mentioned as possible candidates for committee membership are John Glenn, the former astronaut; John Culver, the newly elected Democrat from Iowa; Walter Mondale, who recently renounced his presidential ambitions, and Sen. Joseph Biden, 33-year-old Democrat from Delaware.

In other developments Monday:

—Rockefeller convenes the presidential commission for its third session. The panel is to report its findings by April 4.

—The House Steering Committee is expected to establish an ad hoc subcommittee to study creation of a House Select Committee for investigating the CIA. Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., and Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., are reported to be among those who would serve on the 5 to 7 man ad hoc panel.

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Monday, January 27, 1975

## Take the first step

From their beginning, the Gay Students of Notre Dame have stated that they were not politically oriented. It has never been their intention to confront the Notre Dame community with a challenge towards its sexual attitudes. They recognized from the beginning that to do so would almost insure the death of their organization.

And yet, one must ask how long the Gay Students of Notre Dame can last in their present state. Presently, the University does not recognize the existence of homosexuals. This lack of responsiveness leaves a total vacuum, making it almost impossible for the survival of any homosexual member of this community.

### Handicapped

In the third part of the series on homosexuality at Notre Dame, printed in last week's *Observer*, this vacuum was described. Counselors and advisors have been left handicapped by the University's lack of sensitivity. There has been no groundwork set, no precedent for relating to the homosexual through University "channels."

It is time to recognize the mores and attitudes in this community that are proving destructive, not only to those whose sexual orientations differ from the norm, but towards all those who do not fit into whatever molds we have set out to separate the different from the "normal."

### Responding

The Notre Dame community has a difficult time responding to heterosexuality, in all its varied forms, let alone homosexuality. There are enough difficulties present in responding to the roles of women on this campus, let alone those who do not fall into the strict definitions of male and female which our culture imposes. When we can't find it in our hearts to become sensitive to the problems of those whose skin color is different, how can we expect to un-

derstand the complexities of a life whose difference runs much deeper than the color of the skin?

It is fairly obvious that the Notre Dame Community, in many of its attitudes, is a good five years behind the rest of the country. But, when it comes to homosexuality, we might as well look to the dark ages for a parallel, for we haven't even begun to look at ourselves for a response to that situation.

Where do we start? How do we go about bringing this problem into the open? Who do we ask first? For that matter, who will be willing to speak first?

### Inconsistencies

In the case of every social and cultural upheaval there has been a tremendous amount of struggle, a certain amount of soul-searching and perhaps a bit of anguish. Minds have had to be opened, staid (and often untrue) ideas shaken down, and at times the very core of individual lifestyles has been destroyed.

The response, until now, of the University community towards homosexuals is an ugly stain on its record. When considered in the light of its involvement to help all minorities, it is a gross inconsistency.

### Beginnings

Within this vacuum, though, where do we begin? Perhaps it is best to begin within ourselves, as we have tried to begin within ourselves in our understanding of women, blacks, and other minorities. Realize who we are, where we stand, and what needs to be done to change what is presently wrong.

Perhaps it is overly optimistic to foresee a move after that, but if there is any move to be made, a self-evaluation is the first step.

### The Editorial Board



the observer

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## Pete and Jim

fr bill toohey

I've really been learning a lot these past few days from the friends of Pete Lardy and Jim Ward. I have been learning how much they have been taught by these two men. They've learned more from them than from a dozen profs or priests, a hundred books or boring classes.

I have been truly impressed to see how students were touched by these two lives. Friends of Jim Ward were still shocked by his sudden, tragic death on the Florida shore. But they were still able to speak most clearly of the profound influence of this quiet, sensitive, talented young man. One of Jim's friends put it well: "In a way, I'm shattered by Jim's death; I find it hard to believe and to accept. I feel almost desolate over his loss; and, yet, when I think of him, my sadness is overcome, in a strange kind of way, with so many neat recollections that I find myself smiling. How appropriate that on the day he died he had gotten up early to watch the sunrise. It was so like him. He was so open to life, so caring of other people, so in touch with what really mattered in life. In a way, I'm more conscious of his presence now than ever before."

One of his room-mates told me: "Jim was never afflicted with that tunnel-vision some pre-meds have. He was a brilliant student (Due to graduate with honors this May); but he taught me how important it was to be open to all that life had to teach. He was interested in literature and the arts and was thinking of spending time, quite possibly next summer, working on a CILA project."

Another associate told me that one of our administrators had mentioned to him that he didn't believe he had known Jim Ward. "I wanted to say to him," the student added, "that that was no surprise. Jim was a student leader, but not in the way you usually think of the term. He didn't try to become well known by the powers-who-be; he wasn't interested in playing the game of connections. He was on no campaign or vaulted mission. He just tried to be real; true to himself and genuine with those he happened to come into contact with. And because I was lucky enough to be one of those, my life will never be the same."

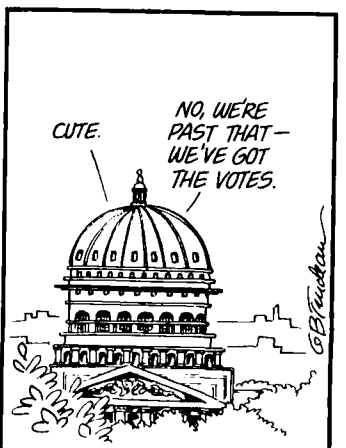
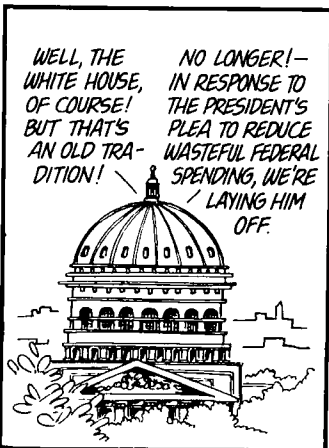
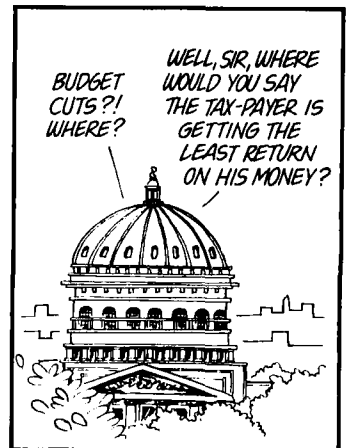
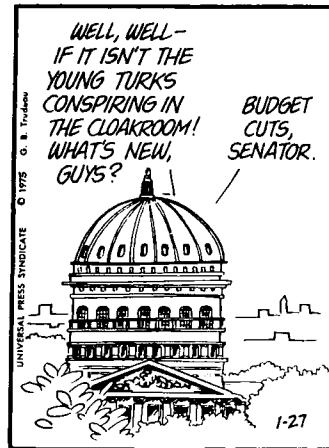
Though Pete Lardy was a third-year Law student and married, he was a lot like Jim - in the sense that he, too, quietly touched very deeply those who grew to know him. I received a letter just yesterday from a couple who were very close to Pete. He got out of his sick bed to be godfather for their little girl. They tried to express what a very special person Pete was to them. "Pete is amazing," they and others told me on another occasion; "He shows no resentment or bitterness over the crushing blow fate has dealt him. He refuses to turn in on himself with self-pity. You go to visit him in the hospital and he spends most of the time inquiring sincerely about you. You leave feeling that you are the one who has been visited by the presence of a person who cares about you as few friends ever have."

I have rarely, if ever, heard students talk about a colleague with such feelings of real love. One of Pete's classmates spoke of how deeply moved she was that the way Pete and his wife, Brenda, worked through their crisis together. "They refused to let the threat of death block the decisions that they had made. For example, Brenda shared Pete's strong sense of purpose; and he believed it was necessary for his integrity to remain fully active as a law student. Neither of them would cater to death and allow it to deter them from living life to the full, for as long as they were to have it together."

To receive these personal reminiscences has been a gift I will long treasure. They don't need any commentary; the experiences of the friends of Pete and Jim can stand on their own. At the very least, they document in an unforgettable way something most of us have felt; whatever else you say about Notre Dame, it is the people who count - the associations and friendships that profoundly change your life.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# an attachment of love and devotion

by jill truitt

Fifteen laymen are buried among the 702 priests in the community cemetery on the west side of the Notre Dame campus. The official records show that most were attached to Notre Dame through service, but what the records don't say is that they were mainly attached through love.

Joseph A. Lyons was the first layman to be buried in the community cemetery. He came to the campus in 1848, six years after the university was founded, and began work as an apprentice in the shoemaker's shop. He eventually took classes; was graduated in 1862, and stayed on to become a distinguished member of the faculty during the next 26 years. In 1925, 37 years after his death, a residence hall was named after him.

During his years on campus, Lyons specialized in literature, organized several literary societies and published several books. One of his books, published in 1869, was written to memorialize the silver anniversary of the university. It tells the story of Notre Dame's founding, the early struggles, and it includes short sketches of some of the professors and graduates.

Buried beside Lyons is his friend and colleague, Joseph Arthur Stace. In 1860, just before the start of the Civil War, Stace enrolled as a student. He grew in stature as a philosopher, scientist, and linguist until his broad knowledge enabled him to teach almost any course offered at that time. He was recognized for his poetry, something he wrote mainly for his own amusement. His specialties, during thirty years on the faculty, were mathematics and science, two interests he combined with a brilliant imagination. For example, after studying the botany of the Rockies he wrote a collection of verse about it. In pioneering scientific studies at Notre Dame, he introduced the study of astronomy. By 1889 he was well enough known nationally that President Cleveland appointed him a member of the scientific commission representing the United States at the World's Exposition at Paris.

James F. Edwards was a student at Notre

Dame during the Civil War. He planned to become a priest, but after changing his mind found that his affection for the school was such that he stayed on for fifty years. During those years he served as professor of history, director of the Lemonnier Library and founder of Bishop's Memorial Hall which contained records of practically all American bishops as well as a great number of sources pertinent to the history of American catholicism.

His passion for books was such that he spent his vacations visiting bishops, priests, and laymen collecting books, manuscripts, and mementos of the pioneering Church in America. By 1879 he had collected 10,000 volumes. A fire that ruined five University buildings destroyed his collection. Within two months Edwards had gathered another thousand volumes, the seed from which grew the present library and archives.

Before his death in 1911, Professor Edwards helped establish the Laetare Medal. Each year since, Notre Dame has announced on Laetare Sunday the name of a Catholic to be honored for work done for the Church and country.

Dr. Albert Zahm came to Notre Dame as a student in 1879. After graduation, he stayed on as a math professor doing experimental work in aviation. He designed the first wind tunnel and constructed a man-carrying glider. He took to the air inside what is now LaFortune Center. Some believe his was the first successful flight, although the Wright brothers first gained recognition.

Zahm's achievements soon became nationally recognized. He was appointed chief of the aeronautical division of the library of Congress and organized America's first International Aeronautical Congress. His amiable character as well as his scientific genius were awarded when he received his Laetare Medal in 1925.

Another scientist, Edward Lee Green, joined the Notre Dame community in 1895. He was an Episcopal minister before entering the Catholic Church in 1885. When he came to Notre Dame he was nationally

known. He had taught at the University of Chicago and was chosen President of the International Congress of Botanists at the Chicago Exposition. He presented Notre Dame with his 4,000 volume library and herbarium consisting of 100,000 specimens.

He gained fame as a botanist, but was also well-known as a student of many languages. He wrote forty books which expressed his appreciation and love of nature. His fascination with nature inspired his students, especially Father Nieuwland. He had asked to be buried at Notre Dame and was laid to rest in the community cemetery in 1915.

Pastor Villaflor was the first Filipino to be admitted to the United States. He made tapestries, cassocks, and vestments for the Holy Cross Congregation at Notre Dame until his death in 1955.

He came to the United States in 1901 at the close of the Phillipine Revolution. Pastor, as his friends called him, was also the first Filipino to shake hands with Teddy Roosevelt, then the President of the United States. His talents included weaving, singing, piano, and violin. He toured the United States and Europe playing the guitar and singing his native songs. His audiences included such dignitaries as Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius X.

He first gained recognition for his needlework in Chicago in 1893. He won a prize at an exhibition there for his embroidery design of the cross. Because he spoke Spanish, Latin, and French fluently, language students came to him for instruction. Later some became leaders in the Church and in educational circles.

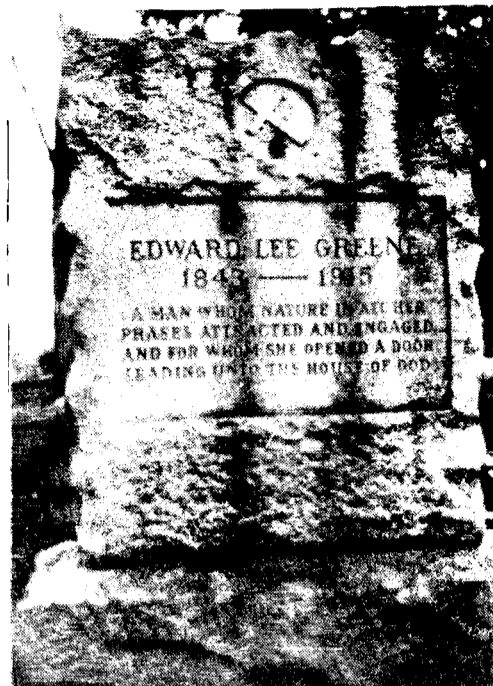
Professor Frank J. O'Malley made his home at Notre Dame for 46 years. He came as a student and remained as a professor of English until his death in May, 1974.

He established an emotional communication with his students; they filled his classrooms as they loved to be with him. His whole life was devoted to the students and the University. Since his life story was much told recently, there is no need to repeat it here.

John Mangan, an Irish lad, first saw Notre Dame in 1910. He came to the U.S. from Ireland to be near his brother, a seminarian. He had planned to work on his uncle's farm, but upon seeing Notre Dame exclaimed, "My God, Notre Dame is for me!" He was part of the University for forty years as a chauffeur.

In order for Johnny to leave his home country, he had to recite a pledge to his mother. "Not hell or thee devil will ever get me to drink liquor." In 1917 a flu epidemic hit the campus. Mangan became ill and was put in St. Joseph Hospital. He could not leave the hospital until he took some liquor for medication. Nevertheless he told the doctors, "Not hell or thee devil will ever get me to drink liquor." He then sneaked out of the hospital and never did drink.

Johnny had a stubborn pride which caused him trouble on a few occasions. He was visiting a trustee in Illinois one day and asked his host where he might buy some strong tobacco. He went to a place owned by Italians who gave him tobacco for "iron peddlers and stove molders only". Johnny said black horns came out of his ears when



he smoked it. He told the owners, "It's the weakest stuff I've ever had. You should grind it up and sell it to the ladies for perfume". He then proceeded out the door and fainted in the gutter.

Johnny Mangan knew everyone on campus including Peg, the switchboard operator, Martha, the cook, and Father John Cavanaugh, the University President. They loved the warmth and liveliness of the man. The Columbia Broadcasting Company wanted to do a movie about Mangan as the perfect Irish character; however this never became a reality because of troubles with the script.

Johnny knew that the Holy Cross seminarians prayed for the souls buried in the community cemetery and so he wanted to be buried there. He would say, "When I get buried I'll need a lot of people praying for me". And pray for him they did.

Little or nothing is known about seven laymen buried in the community cemetery behind Holy Cross Hall. John Lauth was a student and professor who was devoted to the Church. Four of his brothers were ordained at Notre Dame. Professor Michael T. Corby is down on record as developing the vocal music department at the University. Edward P. Dunbar was a student who died in a drowning accident. His parents had him buried at Notre Dame where he had spent his boyhood. There are four unknown laymen; Williams, Morrissey, Astenberg, and James F. Miers.

Not all the laymen buried in the community cemetery were outstanding scholars, but all of them grew to love these acres and many considered this home. The years of service they devoted helped to create the spiritual atmosphere that still exists at Notre Dame.

# of mr. allen, who is short and wears glasses

by bill wylie

There is a certain sense of bemused amazement that accompanies the viewing of a Woody Allen film; an amazement more often than not concerning itself with the relative sanity of the man. But Allen's outlook is apparently the obverse: he seems to wonder at the sanity of the world, for his humor revels in the hilarity of the absurd. Quite possibly, he is the neurotic of a neurotic America.

Allen began his career in the coffee-houses of Greenwich Village graduating to the nightclub circuit in such places as Chicago's Mr. Kelly's. His first real control of a movie came with "What's Up, Tiger Lily?", where he removed completely the soundtrack from a misbegotten Japanese super-spy film, and replaced it with his own, his motive being that "Sex and violence are my assorted breads and butters." Although crude and oftentimes inane, "Tiger Lily" had a kind of spontaneous mirth, a vitality that was conspicuously apparent throughout the film.

But "Tiger Lily" was not a whole film, cannot be considered totally Allenesque, because he did not create the visuals. More importantly, Allen himself did not appear on the screen. In subsequent films, the

character Allen is identifiable; he being that slight, bespectacled creature tormented and besieged by a world gone crazy behind the facade of normalcy. Allen's reality is what happens to the character Allen, constantly bungling in his efforts to strike back at the chaotic world, attempting to land a blow for the individual. This character Allen is the director-writer Allen's vehicle of expression. He moves his character type through amasochistic search for an identity in a variety of circumstances that alternate between ego-deflation and pathos.

Because of his untiring devotion to the individual, Allen is also an incurable romantic. The world with all its complexities and pratfalls is the real villain in Allen films. In the tradition of the British highwayman, the American cowboy outlaw, and the Depression era bank-robber, is the protagonist in "Take the Money and Run". Allen realizes that legends are made of Robin Hood, Jesse James, Bonnie and Clyde. In "Sleeper", the protagonist, transposed into the future, must save himself and the girl he loves from evil-doers, in the tradition of Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon. But success for the character Allen is hard to come by, more

often than not he meets with exasperating futility. "Play It Again, Sam" epitomizes this search for the romantic hero. Here Allen turns to the unabashedly masculine figure of the Hollywood dreammakers: Bogart, Bogey; the man who could make Ingrid Bergman cry, make Edward G. Robinson cringe in fear, and simultaneously outwit Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. Bogey is literally Allen's alter-ego, or at least what he would like to be; the tough guy with sensitivity.

With the exception of certain episodes in "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex", Woody Allen's emergence as a filmmaker can be traced chronologically. From the coarse beginnings of "Tiger Lily", Allen's cinematic dexterity has improved markedly. "Take the Money" was uproariously funny, but sporadic. "Bananas" followed, and it may be said that this is comedian Allen's best film, for certainly it is his most blatantly hilarious. Allen did not direct "Play It Again, Sam", but his portrayal of the character Allen seems to reach its peak here. "Everything You Always Wanted to Know..." came next, and owing to its episodic structure and the fact that Allen himself did not appear in

each vignette, the film was unable to sustain a consistent level of quality throughout, although most of the film is still true-to-form gregarious comedy. Finally, "Sleeper" represents filmmaker Allen's best effort to date. It is more controlled and consistent than his earlier films; is less dependent upon dialogue for its comedy.

It cannot be said that Woody Allen's popularity is universal; his comic profundity (or lack thereof) is not accepted by all. But those who do enjoy Allen's brand of humor seem to be staunch devotees. Possibly, this can be attributed to a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. When we (for I am among those who do believe) see him stumble or get slapped in the face by life, it is a part of our own character that laughs, much like Americans did not so long ago with Chaplin's Tramp character. There is a conscious attempt by Allen to present the world as a random series of absurd coincidence in which the much maligned romantic individual must operate. We seem to enjoy not a little watching our collectivized self on the screen doing battle with an all-too confusing universe. And we laugh instead of cry because apparently, we too are the Allenesque romantic caught in the trap.

Active at ND

# MECHA aids Chicano students

by Marianne Schulte

"MECHA's primary goals are to aid Chicano and Spanish-speaking students at Notre Dame and in South Bend and to share Chicano culture with other students here," explained Martha Vazquez, president of the campus Chicano group.

MECHA, an abbreviation for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan or the Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan (referring to the Aztec Empire) was founded at Notre Dame in 1970. MECHA is also a national organization, with chapters on many college campuses across the U.S. although there is no national headquarters.

Working with approximately thirty students, MECHA has extended its activities into many diverse directions, both here on the campus as well as into the South Bend community, which has a large Chicano population.

The majority of members of MECHA are Chicanos, although there are also Cubans and Latin Americans who are not U.S. citizens, along with Spanish majors and anyone else wishing to join.

Martha Vazquez, president of the ND chapter of Mecha since April 1974, said she was "enthusiastic about the progress which the organization has made since its initiation here five years ago, particularly in helping Chicano students academically."

MECHA members are now working with the South Bend Board of Education to establish a bi-lingual education program, providing daily tutorial services to Chicano students in both the elementary grades and high school. These students are at a disadvantage in their classes due to the teacher-student language barrier.

Due to the small number of MECHA tutors in comparison to the large number of Chicano students in need of additional

academic help, MECHA has not been able to extend tutoring services to all who require it. To remedy this situation however, MECHA has begun holding bi-lingual sessions for teachers in order to reach a greater number of students.

This type of action was urgently needed, especially on the high school level, where there has been a high Chicano dropout rate," Vazquez said.

"We have also been working with Chicano parents to help them keep their children in school," explained Vazquez. "This is particularly important to the great number of children of migrant farm workers, who are forced to leave school when new field jobs call their parents elsewhere."

The already large Chicano population of South Bend has increased this season due to the influx of migrant farm workers from the Southwest areas of the U.S., who were unable to find field jobs because of the weakened economy. MECHA helped provide winter clothing for these people, and many professors' families have contributed toys for the children.

On campus, MECHA works with Freshman Year of Studies to provide tutoring services to Chicano and other Spanish-speaking students having academic difficulties. MECHA encourages these first year students to concentrate on academics before becoming actively involved in the organization.

Working in close conjunction with the orientation of new Chicano students, the members last year sent out approximately sixty to eighty letters to new students having Spanish surnames to acquaint them with their organization and welcome them to the university. The members help orientate foreign students from Latin America.

During the summer months and

various breaks throughout the semesters, MECHA members, most of whom are from the Southwest U.S., visit many local high schools and thereby stimulate admissions by providing a more personal encounter with prospective students.

Vazquez noted that "Chicano lifestyles, way of thinking, eating, and even entertaining are very much different. By sharing our cultural differences with the rest of the student body, we hope to stimulate a better understanding of our culture, and thereby encourage the development of a more unified community here at Notre Dame."

Last semester MECHA brought in a number of speakers to Notre Dame in hopes of stimulating interest in the student body in contemporary problems confronting the Chicano population. Among these was civil right leader Goodstein who lectured on Chicano civil rights. Caesar Chavez was also scheduled to speak here, but had to cancel the lecture due to illness.

"Cultural activities are also an important part of MECHA's program," Vazquez pointed out. Last semester a professional Chicano guerilla theatre group called El Teatro Triangulo performed here, acquainting students with the manner and techniques of Chicano theatre production. And in March, Robert Cruz, a professional in the field of bi-lingual education, is scheduled to speak.

"We are currently trying to gain support for the United Farm Workers by compiling a pamphlet to be distributed to the students," said Vazquez. "We are doing a great deal of research to gather factual information for this pamphlet, and much help has been provided for in this area by the Campus Ministry, one of whose programs is concerned with migrant workers."

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# Senior Ball surveys tallied

With the help of survey responses and preliminary research, a tentative date and location have been chosen for this year's Senior Ball.

The Senior Ball Committee received approximately 200 responses this week, with March 15 being the most popular date noted.

Concerning location, the replies came out almost even between the Chicago and South Bend areas. After considering economic factors, transportation and size variables, the Committee decided Sunday to concentrate on the South Bend area.

According to Chairman Joe Henderlong, "This location should provide the opportunity for a greater number of seniors to attend, and should be somewhat easier on the financial side."

The Committee will now begin narrowing down the location, researching several clubs, hotels and halls within a 30 mile radius of South Bend. As for transportation, an overwhelming number of seniors favored cars rather than buses.

Florist and tuxedo service will be optional for those attending.

By selecting the March 15 date, the Committee tried to avoid with conflicts with other winter formal. The Lyons Hall formal is scheduled for February 14 and the SMC Junior Prom will take place on February 22. March 8 is the date of the SMC Sophomore Formal.

Some seniors suggested a later date in April or May, but this would conflict with other senior events planned for later in the semester. The Senior Class is planning to sponsor a Dunes trip sometime in April and a variety of Senior Week activities are scheduled for early May.

To help defray the cost of the bids, the Senior Club will be sponsoring two special nights within the next few weeks. Con-

cerning prices for the Ball, the Committee cannot reach any final estimate until the place and specific events have been decided and individual costs tallied.

The Committee will focus their work this week on researching and pricing various facilities, bands, favors and other facets of the event. Theme ideas are also being considered. More specific details should be released late this week.

Henderlong commented on the survey response by stating, "The Committee appreciates the senior response and suggestions which

turned out to be very constructive and helpful"

Seniors are encouraged to refer theme suggestions, favor ideas or other specific comments to the Committee members listed below; Ginny Gibbs, tickets and place settings, (284-4153); Ed Roberts, favors, (616-699-7435); Rita Murphy, meals, (284-4151); Phil Potter, florists, (8202); Marlene Zloza, communications, (6932); Vicki Allen, (7991); Joe LaFlare, (288-7565); Assistant Chairman, Bob Spann, music, (233-6247); Chairman Joe Henderlong, (234-1673).

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President would replace commissioner

# SMC assembly restructures governing board

Saint Mary's Student Assembly passed a proposal last night to restructure the Student Board of Governance. As a result of this restructuring, a president will replace the present office of legislative commissioner.

This action also creates the posts of vice president for student affairs and of vice president for academic affairs. The vice president of

student affairs will appoint a hall life commissioner - a position previously held by election.

The proposal will go to the Student Affairs Committee on Tuesday and from there to the Student Affairs Council.

In her proposal, Legislative Commissioner Joanne Garrett pointed out the disadvantages of the present system and the ad-

vantages of the proposed system: "There is not one office with the power to make an ultimate decision, nor is there an office with the power to make an ultimate decision, nor is there an office that has the power to oversee the activities of other offices.

"It is too idealistic to assume that each elected officer will automatically realize all duties

and responsibilities. It is also too idealistic to assume that every person that runs for office is dedicated to the performance of those duties."

Garrett argued that "it has become apparent that there is the need for an office that has the power to assure the performance of duties. This office would carry with it the power to make an ultimate decision when the Board of Governance is divided on an issue."

Two years ago the offices of president and vice president were eliminated in favor of the present four-commissioner system since, according to Garrett, "there was too much work for just two people to do."

However, under the proposed system two vice presidents will ease the burden formerly put on one vice president.

The proposed system will also elevate and expand the position of academic affairs. "Academic affairs will be able to spread out more and do things that should be done such as forming committees on tenure, GRE's and senior comprehensives," said Garrett.

According to Garrett's proposal, the duties of the president would include chairing the Board of Governance and Student Assembly meetings, responsibility for the follow-up of proposal and recommendations, and service on

the Student Affairs Council and the Academic Affairs Council.

Among the duties of the vice president of student affairs would be supervision of all activities pertaining to student life in the residence halls and the students' non-academic life, and service on the Student Assembly and Student Affairs Council.

The duties of the vice-president of academic affairs would include supervision of all activities pertaining to the students' academic life and concerns, and service on the Student Assembly and Academic Affairs Council.

The Student Assembly also approved the proposal of Mary Lou Bilek that a junior representative be accepted as a member of the Board of Regents, in addition to the senior representative. She would serve a two-year term and could be subject to evaluation by the Board at the end of her first year.

This measure will also go to the Student Affairs Committee.

Garrett also announced that representatives on the Student Assembly who were consistently absent or tardy should appear at the meetings or resign.

In addition, the Student Assembly voted to donate \$500 to Brenda Lardy, hall director of LeMans, to help alleviate hospital costs following the death of her husband this month.

## Flanner stirs controversy over recent expulsions

(continued from page 1)

"In one or two cases they (the hall staff) might have been able to make a case," McGuire said, "but not all."

Tom Castello, director of the Flanner Judicial Board, also defended the conduct of the students.

"They weren't angels, but under Mulcahy's rule a lot of people could have been thrown out of the hall," Castello said.

It was questionable whether Mulcahy actually did have a potential case against the students for Mulcahy still had the technical power to force the students to leave the hall.

force the students to leave the hall, Mulcahy threatened the students with University action.

"He had them for University violations," McGinty explained. "He gave them a choice: instead of going to the J-Board or Macheca, why don't you move off-campus."

Despite Mulcahy's actions in this case, McGinty contends that the seven students were not denied due process according to University judicial procedures. Since they were not formally charged with either a University or hall offense, neither university wide procedures (the Dean of Students and the Judicial Board) nor hall judicial board had jurisdiction.

Technically, the students could appeal their case to the Dean of Students. No appeal has yet been made.

McGinty stated that he is willing to take this and similar cases to the Administration.

"Student Government is very willing to help people fight this," he said. "But you've got to have a case."

The seven students are now living in the Campus View apartments.

"We have no gripes with Notre Dame, no gripes with Flanner Hall, but with the way things were run in the hall," Roether said. "As far as I'm concerned, I'm a lot happier off campus."

### Rectors Can Expel

According to McGinty, the rector has the right to remove a student from his hall for any reason. This power derives from University Rules and Regulations in the "Room Changes" clause.

The regulation reads: "The University reserves the right, as stated in the Housing contract, to make changes in room assignments when deemed possible."


McGinty argued that technically the students did not have to leave the University if Mulcahy used this power. They would merely have to move to another residence hall, provided the rector of the hall approved the change.

Thus Mulcahy as hall rector had the power to force the students to move out of the hall. And Mulcahy, as Director of On-campus Housing, had the power to approve room changes.

### Dual Role Criticized

McGinty criticized Mulcahy's dual role as rector and administrator. "I don't think rectors should be double-duty," he said.

Instead of using this administrative power as rector to



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Overseas Jobs - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students, all professions and occupations. \$700-\$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information: TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO., Dept. F3, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA, 94925.

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**TICKETS FOR THE RARE EARTH-PURE FUNK CONCERT AT MORRIS CIVIC TOMORROW NIGHT ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE.**

8-track tapes: don't throw them out when they break. I'll buy or repair them for \$1. Joe, 3526.

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**TICKETS FOR THE JAN 31 AND FEB 1 PERFORMANCES OF OH COWARD! STARRING PATRICIA MORRISON ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE.**

Money? Morrissey Loan will lend up to \$150 for 30 days, 1 day waiting period. Basement of LaFortune, daily, 11:15 to 12:15.

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Responsible students desire to rent motorhome for 10 days (March 21-30) for trip to Florida. Will pay well. Call Trace at 234-1889.

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**HASH BROWN BLUES BAND NOW AVAILABLE FOR YOUR DANCE, FORMAL, OR PARTY. CALL 272-9895 (EVENINGS) FOR INFORMATION.**

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Car problem? Come to Hoffman Bros., Eddy at Madison. Wholesale prices to ND-SMC students, faculty, and staff do-it-yourselfers. Repair service also available. Since 1929. 234-0191.

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Will teach beginning guitar in my home. 288-5506 after 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in flying to Los Angeles over Easter break for around \$150 please call 289-2757.

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Join our North East Day Care parent cooperative. \$15 per month plus 4 hours parent participation per week. 9-5, 233-2233.

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Ask someone you like to Badin's formal, Jan 31. Tickets, \$6.00 a couple. For info call 6914

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Remember: "Every major University in our nation offers a course in social ballroom dancing." Dances taught are: fox trot, waltz, rock 'n' roll, rumba, cha-cha. It's the fashionable way to go. So join our student group classes every Monday evening, 7-9, LaFortune Ballroom. \$2 each class. Walk in alone-group-date. Always a beginner lesson 7-8. Change partners all evening. Be with us Monday. You are always welcome. Great way to meet friends and learn to dance all well. Fran DeMarco, Dance Instructor

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**LOST AND FOUND**

Lost: key ring Sat. in SMC tunnel or Regina basement. Reward. Call Mary, 4537.

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Lost: Kingspoint SC-40 calculator. Vicinity Nieuwland Science Hall. Reward. Call Mike, 7758.

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Hitchhiker lost 1 ski mitten in car Tues. nite, 1-21-75. Architecture student or people in Mustang please call 232-9747.

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Lost: one sterling silver and turquoise earring. If found call 1328.

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Found: 1 tan, small size corduroy fleece-lined coat. Contact lost and found in Library.

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**PERSONALS**

Higgs & Bobber: Congrats on your engagement. from all of us

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Today is Renee's birthday and she is in love. Call 1346.

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Lonely girl in France desires birthday cards on her upcoming birthday, Feb. 15 (or 14?). Send to "Meringue" at ND's Angers address. Promises answers.

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# Irish tough at home, upset UCLA

Dantley's 32, Paterno's 16 pace Notre Dame to third Bruin upset in five years, 84-78

by Greg Corgan  
Sports Editor

At halftime of Saturday's game against UCLA Student Body President Pat McLaughlin was introducing Ara Parseghian and his wife Katie to the capacity crowd in the basketball arena. During the course of his remarks he made reference to the fact that, "at Notre Dame, not only are we good winners when we win, but good losers when we lose."

In typical Notre Dame fashion, a voice from the student section protested, "We never lose!"

If that boisterous spectator had just added the words "at home," John Wooden might have been the first one to second the motion. For the third time in five years, Wooden has brought a highly-rated UCLA team to South Bend only to be upset. In 1971 he lost 89-82, last year he lost 71-70, and Saturday, he lost again, this time 84-78.

"When I was a player at Purdue I played at Notre Dame and have coached here many times," said Wooden after the game. "When I played at Notre Dame I had to fight for my life just as we do when I come here as a coach."

However, the "Wizard of Westwood" was gracious in defeat.

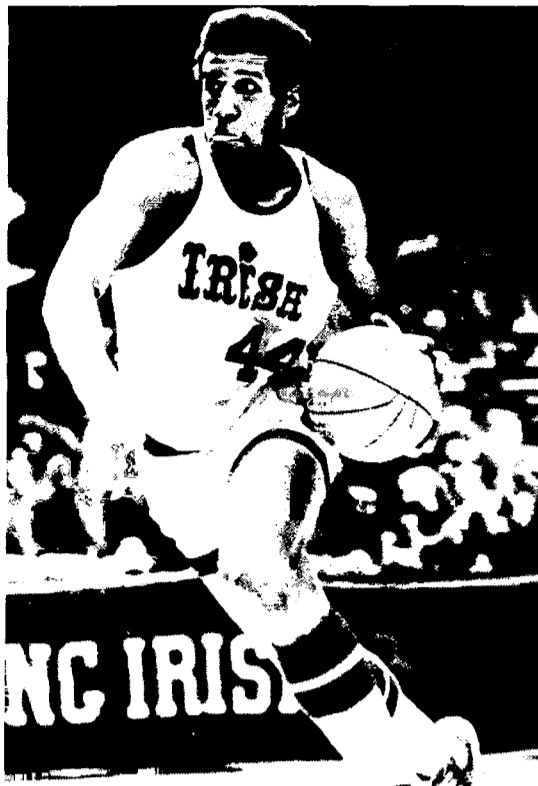
"If I don't seem too upset about losing it's because I'm not," he said. "We just got whipped today, like we did against Stanford last week. There are teams that can beat us, but they'll never have an easy time doing it."

The Irish didn't, but superb performances by Adrian Dantley, Ray Martin and Bill Paterno coupled with what turned out to be excellent coaching strategy by Digger Phelps made it not quite so hard.

Dantley had 32 points, Paterno had 16 and ten rebounds while Martin had ten points including an acrobatic 10 ft. jumper late in the first half which gave the Irish a 44-40 lead. But in the second half, it was Digger who made the key move.

With 6:06 left to play, and Notre Dame in front 74-73, Phelps went to what he calls his "four corner offense," a renamed version of the stall. The only difference seems to be that the four corners offense will, on occasion, open up the lane through which Dantley can drive to the basket.

At first it seemed Phelps' tactics might backfire. Martin was called for not moving the ball within the allotted five seconds and there was a jump ball at center court. The Irish controlled the tip, however, and from there on in Digger's "four corners" worked to perfection. Dantley got the open lane he was looking for and drove in for a layup with 5:18 left to play, giving ND a three point 76-73 lead. UCLA's Rich Washington quickly countered however, and his layup narrowed the gap to 76-75.



ADRIAN DANTLEY scores two of his 32 points on this play. A.D. drives down the lane and lays the ball up and in.

Notre Dame then "wasted" 1:22 until Paterno broke free underneath and scored an unmolested layup with 3:21 left in the game. The Bruins called timeout and tried to get organized, but a missed shot later the Irish were again in control and with 2:22 left to play Paterno made it 80-75 as Washington was called for goaltending.

The Uclans came back when Dave Meyers, who had been 0 for 9 on field goal attempts in the first half, scored his 16th point on a 15 ft. jumper, closing the gap to 80-77. Notre Dame took the ball out and immediately stalled. The clock ticked down to 0:20 before Dwight Clay cut sharply to his left and fell down. Casey Corliss, who had just entered the game for UCLA, grabbed the loose ball and drove for the Bruin basket but was called for traveling.

Corliss then fouled Paterno on the inbounds play and the sophomore forward hit both ends of a one-and-one giving the Irish an 82-77 lead with 13 seconds in the ball game.

Dantley then fouled Marques Johnson who made his first free throw. Myers grabbed the missed second attempt, but blew a short-ranged jumper. Paterno came down with the rebound at 0:05 and was fouled by Johnson. The clock ran out after Billy had added two more at the gift line giving the Irish the 84-78 win.

"We turned to the four corner offense at that point in the second half because we weren't doing anything from our normal offensive alignments," said Phelps.

"We weren't getting offensive

momentum at that point and we didn't feel we could run up and down the court trading baskets with them."

The Irish had managed to do just that in the first half. The lead changed hands or the game was tied no less than 25 times in the initial period. Notre Dame's biggest deficit was seven points, 13-6, with 4:58 gone in the first half.

The Irish tied things up for the first time with 9:57 to go in the period and went ahead 23-21 22 seconds later on a ten foot jumper by Toby Knight.

The lead saw-sawed back and

forth until Peter Crotty hit a layup and Martin made his amazing close-eyed effort. Washington slipped in a layup underneath and the Irish went into their first half four corners offense. But Pete Trgovich managed to get a layup knotting the score at 44 until Paterno gave the Irish a 46-44 halftime lead on a 15 ft. jumper at the buzzer.

The Bruins just couldn't seem to get going; Myers had only one point in the first half and UCLA shot only 44 per cent at the free throw line for the entire game. On top of that, the highly-regarded



## Icers win Saturday, gain split with Fighting Sioux

by Bob Kissel

Lefty Smith summed up the team's feeling Saturday night after a split with the North Dakota Fighting Sioux.

"It sure hurts not to sweep a team like North Dakota, but one win is better than none."

The Irish icers ran into some close checking and outstanding goaltending by Sioux netminder Pete Waselovich Friday night in dropping a close 2-1 contest. Saturday ND waited until the final period to get on track and skated away with the 5-2 victory.

Only 60 seconds into Friday's loss, the Irish looked like they wanted to put the game away early. Brian Walsh was alone on the left side of the net with the puck. Walsh casually flipped the puck into the net for the apparent 1-0 lead.

Unfortunately only the goal judge and the referee did not see the puck go in and come out, much to the disbelief of the 3,024 fans in the ACC ice arena.

Notre Dame continued the pressure deep in the Sioux zone, but could not get off the good shots. It was the relentless North Dakota backchecking which kept the Irish from many shots on goal. Dakota goaltender Waselovich made but four saves in the opening period.

Notre Dame's goalie John Peterson was extremely busy, making 17 saves in the first period alone. It was Peterson who denied numerous Sioux chances, due to ND defensive lapses clearing the puck and breaking out.

North Dakota tallied the first official score of the game on a shorthanded marker by Don Swartz at 9:14. Rick Clubbe stole a pass along the blueline and was able to tip it ahead to Swartz, who slid it past Peterson.

Joe Kompon outskated the ND defense to catch up with a rolling puck to set up the winning score in the final period. Kompon beat everyone back to the skittering

disk and swatted the puck past a surprised Peterson at 13:05.

Notre Dame's Brian Walsh finally got that goal back at 19:55, to avert a shutout at the hands of the Fighting Sioux. Walsh pulled the string with the wrist shot, with the assists going to Pat Conroy and Alex Pirus.

Saturday night Notre Dame used to an advantage their greater speed and strength, forcing the play around the North Dakota net.

The Irish, as has been much the previous case, got on the scoreboard first on a sparkling individual effort at center ice by Brian Walsh. Walsh skated the puck, on the power play situation, the entire length of the ice. He threw a perfect centering pass to Allen Karsnia, waiting at the North Dakota doorstep. Goalie Len Moher was credited with an assist on the 10:33 goal, continuing his torrid scoring pace.

The Fighting Sioux evened the game at one apiece just under three minutes later. Again the goal was a direct result of poor execution in controlling the puck and then breaking out. Larry Drader scored at 13:28 for the 1-1 score.

Jack Brownschilde showed his own brand of fireworks on an unassisted goal at 6:09. With Dakota's Dave Geving out for a holding infraction, Brownschilde took the puck behind his own net and skated through his own zone, the neutral zone, and into the Sioux zone. About 18 feet out, the soph from New York let a quick wrist shot go, beating Waselovich medium high to the glove side.

North Dakota almost got an equalizer of their own near the ten minute mark while Dan Byers was in the penalty box for tripping. Daryl Drader took a slapshot from the blueline which went off the post. For a few very long seconds the puck stood still, but three inches from the goal mouth. Finally ND goalie Len Moher fell on the puck amidst sprawled bodies from both teams.

Wooden press simply didn't work.

"I was a little surprised our press didn't work," said Wooden. Somebody asked him why not. "Because they broke it," he smiled.

"We changed our press offense," explained Phelps. "We changed to new alignments and splits which UCLA hadn't seen before. Our press execution was excellent."

"Against them, we kept changing defenses. I thought our zone worked well until Meyers started hitting. We tried not to run with them."

Dantley's 32 points equalled his nation-leading scoring average and brought praise from Wooden.

"Adrian Dantley is very good, very good," said Wooden. "All the superlatives you the press write about him he deserves."

"It would be difficult to name an individual that was more difficult to defense, but my philosophy has always been not to concentrate on stopping one individual but to stop the team. We fully expect a player to get his average against us. I'm more concerned with Martin's 10 points (Dice averages 1.9 p.p.g.) than Dantley's 32."

Phelps figured the difference was something else. "We only had 13 turnovers and that's excellent for us," said Digger. "We couldn't afford 20."

The Irish may not have been able to afford a loss either. Notre Dame's NCAA tournament chances now look a little brighter and as Phelps always emphasizes, "that's our goal every year, to get an NCAA bid."

The Irish are now 9-6 and face Western Michigan in Kalamazoo Tuesday while the Bruins are 14-2. They face Pac-8 rival Southern Cal this Saturday.



BILL PATERNO tries a tough one-hander during the first half of Saturday's game. The Irish won 84-78.