

## Grant power to override veto or cut membership

# McLaughlin proposes SLC powers

by Mike Edwards  
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin Proposed at the Student Life Council meeting Monday that either power to override the veto of the University President be given to the SLC, or that the board's membership be reduced to six people.

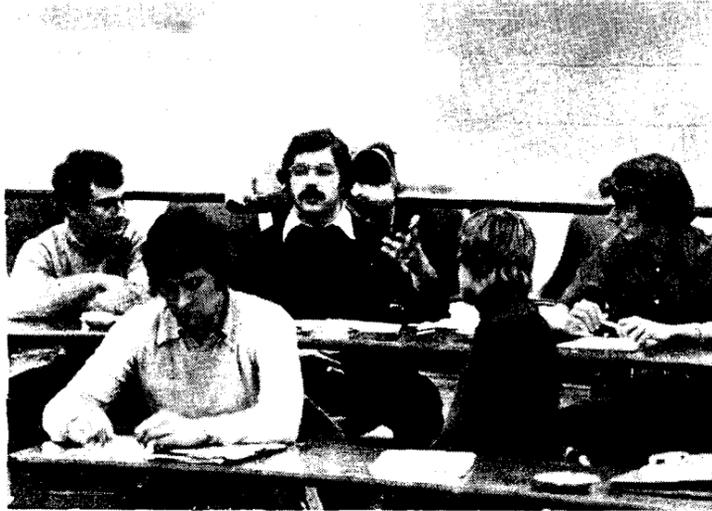
Under his proposal the new SLC would include the student body president, and vice-president, the dean of students, the vice-president for student affairs, and two faculty members. This board would have advisory jurisdiction over University rules and regulations.

This dual proposal immediately brought on a storm of reactions from all sides, which launched the Council into an interlude of self-examination.

McLaughlin gave several reasons for both parts of his motion. Concerning the power to override a veto, he stated that it would give a untied board a chance to take action even if the Administration was opposed to a measure. He added that now the board was "negative" and "reactionary, since most of our action have been reactions to events that have already occurred," and that the ability to pass measures over the head of the President of the University would allow the Council to take more initiative.

Citing student apathy, he said the second alternative proposal asking for a smaller council would make the SLC faster moving and more responsive to student needs.

In the ensuing debate, various reactions were expressed by board members, many which included reactions on the Council itself. Dr. Robert Ackerman countered the proposal by saying it reflected a "spoiled child" attitude and, "We are not a legislative body, but an advisory body."



PAT MCLAUGHLIN (center) proposed that the SLC be empowered to override the veto of the University President at yesterday's SLC meeting. Looking on are student representatives (left to right) Marty O'Shea, Brian Hegarty, Art Derse, and Tom Clark.

"I think you are overlooking the recommendary and advisory nature of this body," Ackerman stated.

A discussion ensued on whether the board was performing any useful purpose. Chairman of the meeting and Student Body Vice-President Frank Flanagan stated "Some of the members are unimpressed by the Student Life Council and that there was general student body apathy."

Art Derse said, "I don't think we have any power to do anything worthwhile on campus at all." "There seems to be something wrong with what we are doing," he added.

Other student members echoed the charges of powerlessness, inaction and student apathy. Dr. Walter Nicgroski in rebuttal citted the calendar controversy as an example of a "useful function of the committee," and noted that the Council provided an arena for issues to be aired and discussed.

Bro. Just Paczesny said, "I see the value in a smaller group, but I also see the value in the talent of the larger group." Paczesny agreed "that the board possibly spent too much time on the sexuality question, and I would like to move in other directions and spend less time on single issues."

Finally a vote was taken on the first part of McLaughlin's motion and it passed 9 to 7 with 3 abstentions. Most of the student members supported the measure and the majority of the faculty and Administration members opposed. A straw vote was taken on the second measure and the tally in the unofficial vote was 13 in support and 3 against.

Ackerman then observed, "We have just spent one and a half hours discussing something that we know won't float and have risked further making ourselves a laughingstock."

Frank Flanagan then decided to call for a motion to reconsider the first proposal which had just been passed. The motion was passed and the original proposal was voted on again, this time going down to defeat 9 opposed and 8 for.

A committee composed of members Paul Conway, Maureen Gleason, Bro. Paczesny and Denis Sullivan was appointed to further investigate the motions and report at the next meeting.

## Flanner expulsions due to communication problems

by Mike Lyons  
Staff Reporter

Brian McGinty, Student Government Judicial Coordinator, stated yesterday that the expulsion of the seven students from Flanner Hall in December resulted from a situation "getting out of hand." McGinty admitted that hall rectors possess the technical power to expel students from a hall at any time. The use of this power has not been widespread, according to McGinty.

According to Frank McGuire, Flanner Hall president, a communication problem allowed the situation to get out of control, resulting in the expulsion action by Fr. John Mulcahy, Flanner rector.

Mulcahy refused to comment on any specifics of the incident, indicating that "It would not be appropriate for me to discuss the case at this time."

Citing a recent case in Stanford which had been settled by the hall 'J' board, Ginty said that most cases were settled in this manner.

Workable channels of communication are important in solving problems in the hall, according to Barbara Counts, rector of Lyons Hall. The channels in the hall include judicial boards and hall staffs.

### Role of hall staffs

Resident Assistants provide an important link between the rector and the students. Brother John Benesh, rector of Alumni Hall and assistant director of student activities, feels that a rector must rely heavily on the RA's to let him know what is happening in the hall.

"Getting to know the people in the section and being aware of any problems which they may be having, not necessarily of a disciplinary nature, is essential if there is to be any interaction," said Benesh.

Fr. Thomas Tallarida, Zahm Hall rector and director of off-campus housing, commented that hall staff meetings are necessary for smooth operation of the hall. At the staff meetings, issues of concern may be brought up and suggestions may be made.

Tallarida feels that no hall can work if there is a split between hall staff and the residents. He noted that a joint effort between students and staff is necessary if everyone is to live together amicably. Thus an active channel of communication and recognition that "rights and duties must be combined must exist," Tallarida said.

"Community means freedom . . . but also taking responsibility for ones' own actions," said Tallarida.

### Personal contact with residents

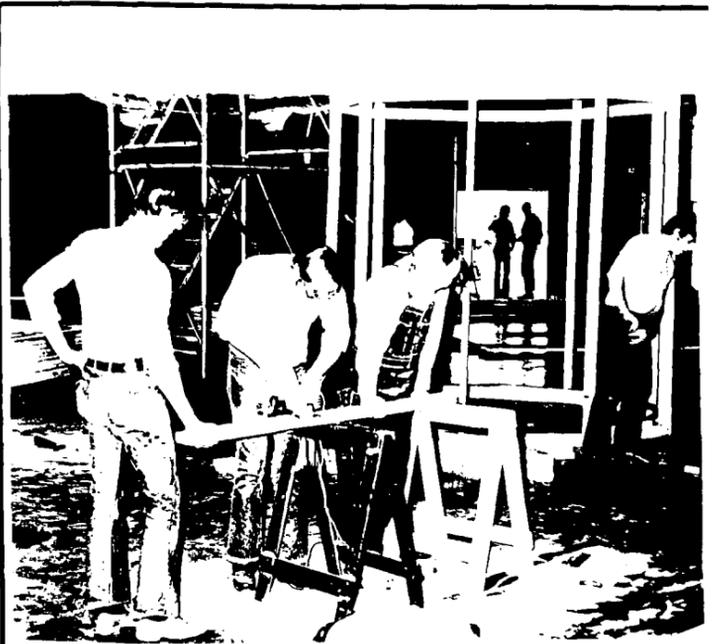
Counts, and Fr. John Lahey, rector of Stanford, both believe informal contacts with their residents are among the most valuable method of getting acquainted and of establishing good, healthy channels through which any problems can be discussed.

Counts says that she tries to make her girls feel free to drop in anytime. She considers it important to show a genuine interest in their activities and to visit them in their rooms.

Lahey emphasized that interest is a two way street, and that residents of the hall must make an effort, too. He indicated that the majority of any hall staff have a real desire to be there, and that students realize that one aspect of the hall staffs job is enforcement of rules.

Counts contends that within the restrictions at Lyons, there is still room for different lifestyles. She says that she believes that most people realize concessions are necessary when living in a community, and that they try to adapt the best way they can, even if it is difficult. The existence of workable channels of communication are invaluable when problems arise, according to Counts.

Lahey noted that because of the size of the halls and the time factor involved, it was difficult for the Rector or Assistant Rector to make close contact with everyone. This dilemma served to define the entire purpose of the Hall Staff, which includes the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, the Resident Assistants and the Section Leaders, as being the main point of exchange between the Rector and his residents, Lahey said.



## Mardi Gras festivities

## to begin this Friday

...page 2

## world briefs

Manila UPI - Typhoon Lola damaged about 15 per cent of the Philippine sugar crop that was ready for harvesting and killed at least 30 persons, officials reported Monday.

Five other persons were reported missing in the wake of Saturday's typhoon, the first to hit the Philippines this year.

The typhoon knocked out electric power and communications lines, washed away hundreds of houses, bridges and other government property and uprooted trees and crops. Landslides and floods were reported in scattered areas.

More than 8,000 persons were homeless, according to official reports.

New York UPI - Prices soared on the New York Stock Exchange Monday in the heaviest trading day in the market's 183 year history. Lower interest rates and signs of government action against recession spurred trading and prices.

Brattleboro, Vt. UPI - Ida Fuller, the first recipient of Social Security benefits, died here in a nursing home Monday.

Miss Fuller, who was 100 years old, said recently she had contributed about \$22 to the Social Security fund and had received more than \$20,000 in benefits since 1940.

Miss Fuller broke even with the Social Security fund on Jan. 31, 1940, when she received a check for \$22. The Social Security Act was passed in 1935.

Chicago UPI - Rep. John C. Kluczynski, D-Ill., a member of Congress since 1950, died Sunday night of a heart attack, his office announced Monday. He was 78.

Aides said the congressman was stricken with a high fever on Saturday, and collapsed in his home Sunday night.

## on campus today

3:30 pm - computer course, "efficient use of tape and disk", 113 comp center

4:30 pm - seminar, "ecology of marijuana", by dr. a. haney, galvin aud.

5 pm - vespers, evenson, log chapel

7:30 pm - lecture, "intro transcendental meditation", lib aud.

7:30 pm - meeting, faculty senate meeting, 202 CCE

7:30 pm - lecture, "christianity and sectarianism", by dr. h. weiss, carroll hall

8 & 10 pm - movie, woody allen festival, eng. aud.

10 pm - radio, freshman focus point, WSND (640 am)

## Mardi Gras 'Gold Rush' begins this Friday at 6

Mardi Gras 1975 opens Friday night at 6 p.m. with a special sneak preview of "The Gold Rush" for "everyone who wants to attend" according to Dan Sullivan, chairman of the Mardi Gras Committee. All booths will be open for business until 2 a.m. for the convenience of all who wish to be "first to strike gold."

Saturday, February 1, Stepan Center will open its doors at 12 noon and Mardi Gras will continue until 2 a.m. that night. Activities resume Sunday at 12 noon and recess at 12 midnight.

Monday through Thursday of next week, the Mardi Gras will be open from 6 p.m. until midnight.

Finally, Mardi Gras second weekend will observe the same hours as its first.

All Notre Dame students wishing to deal at the booths are reminded that tonight is the last night for dealers school, which will commence at 6:30 and matriculate a new batch of alumni every half hour until 10:30.

St. Mary's students wishing to attend dealers school may attend a special session to be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Regina North on the St. Mary's campus.

Students are advised that students will be permitted to deal at the Mardi Gras booths only if they have attended dealers school.

## Food Co-op is still unsure

by Mark Jahne  
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin expressed hope today that the university officers will approve the proposed Food Co-Op for off-campus students. The preliminary proposal was distributed to the officers last week by Brother Just Paczesny, Vice President for Student Affairs.

McLaughlin noted that things are still quite indefinite, and gave the proposal a "fair" chance of succeeding.

"We've just talked over some basic questions," he said. He hopes the request for a 12,000 dollar loan will be approved since, "It's not an unreasonable amount."

Student Government has chosen a preferred site for the co-op, but have chosen not to reveal the exact location until the university has made its final decision on the matter. When asked when he expects the officers to vote, McLaughlin said, "I hope sometime this week."

Brother Paczesny remarked that, "Nothing has happened since the initial matter." As an officer, he chose not to comment further until a vote on the issue could be held. He did offer a note of optimism, however. "It has possibilities. It has worked elsewhere."

The next meeting of the university's officers has not yet been determined.

## ERRATUM

The average cost-of-living per year is nearly \$80 less for students living off-campus than in a dorm not \$80 per month as stated in yesterday's Observer, in the article entitled "Poll shows O-C life cheaper than dorm."

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$9 per semester (\$16 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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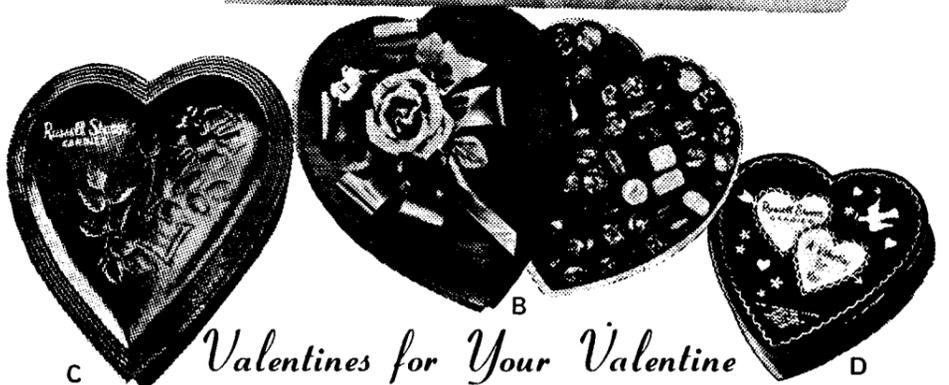
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# Faculty reviews referendum

by Bill Flanagan  
Staff Reporter

Six faculty members scrutinized yesterday the issues of a proposed faculty referendum. The referendum, announced thursday night by Faculty Senate Chairman James Cushing, concerns the salary issue, University hiring practices and a faculty evaluation of the University administration.

Sociology Professor Irwin Press responded strongly to all the issues on the referendum. Press called the Catholic-only hiring proposal a "terrible mistake" and said the administration should be evaluated "by all means."  
"The present by-laws call for an evaluation every five years, but it should be done every year."

Press also branded the \$600 cost of living bonus as "horribly inadequate" and stated, "Present salary rates are nowhere nearly enough to offset increases in the cost of living."

According to Press, an increase of \$1200 on a permanent basis would be needed to put Notre Dame on a par with schools in the Big Ten. The \$600 bonus did nothing as far as improving the retirement benefits for professors, he added.

"The administration got away with murder," Press complained. Government Professor John Kromkowski said the \$600 cost of living increase "doesn't meet the rate of inflation in these times of economic crisis."  
Kromkowski agreed with the proposed evaluation of the administration, noting, "Everyone must be held accountable and it is

a good idea if it is handled in a proper way." He added that the entire referendum would have to be framed and formed more clearly before it is distributed to the faculty.

Earth Sciences Professor Kenneth Brehob also noted that present salary levels aren't enough to keep up with rising prices. He stated his opposition to the proposed evaluation of the administration and acknowledged that a Catholic-only hiring policy would be wrong.

Management Professor William Eagan stated that he "doesn't agree at all with a policy of hiring only Catholics." He agreed that the idea of the faculty evaluating the administration was good, but "there would be no reason for it if the faculty isn't more objective than the students are when the students evaluated the faculty."

Mathematics Professor Cecil Mast allowed that he has certain misgivings about an administration, saying, "I don't quite see the point."

Mast also discounted the issue of the Catholic-only hiring policy. "I've been here twenty years and the policy has never been Catholics only," he observed.

Concerning the salary issue, Mast noted that he currently holds a tenured position on the faculty and that he is not yet endangered by the present economic conditions.

Sophronia Potter, modern and classical languages professor, disagreed with many of her colleagues and stated that the salary of faculty members is now adequate. Potter declined comment on the issue of faculty

evaluation of the administration since she rarely comes in contact with them.

Potter added that "the best man for the job should be hired," instead of Catholics only.

Several of the faculty members displayed their confusion over the faculty pay increase issue. Some felt the bonus constituted a permanent \$600 salary increase, but in fact, it is only a bonus to be received in two installments, \$300 in the fall and \$300 in the spring.

## Freshman radio program to be continued tonight

The Freshman Advisory Council, in accordance with WSND-AM will present FRESHMAN FOCUSPOINT, the second of a weekly series which is aired every Tuesday night from 10-11 p.m. on WSND 640 a.m. FOCUSPOINT examines problems and areas of concern to the Notre Dame freshman community by inviting prominent guests to discuss specific topics.

Tonight's show, entitled "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Financial Aid, But Didn't Know Who to Ask," will focus in on problems of financing an education at ND. Guests on the panel include Mrs. June McCauslin, financial aid director, Capt. William McLean, Navy ROTC commander, and Personnel Director Joseph O'Brien.

Students also have the opportunity to call while the show is on the air and talk personally with the guests.



FACULTY SENATE: scrutinized the issues of a proposed faculty referendum announced by Faculty Senate Chairman James Cushing. (photo by Harry Bush)

## From woman's point of view Drinking discussed

by Marianne Schulte  
Staff Reporter

"Problem Drinking--A Woman's Point of View" will be the topic of a panel presentation and discussion to be held in the north basement lounge of Walsh Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m.

Four South Bend women with professional or personal expertise concerning alcohol and its use will speak to students in an effort to raise an awareness of problems associated with alcohol that can arise in a woman's personal realm, directly or indirectly, during some phase of her life. Two of these women are from the staff of The Memorial Hospital Alcoholic Program, one is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, and another is associated with Al-Anon.

"With one out of every ten social drinkers falling into the category of 'problem drinking', it seems likely that this problem will confront many of our residents in later years, either in themselves, their families, or their circle of friends,"

Badin Hall rector Helen Gallagher stated yesterday. Ms. Gallagher and Ceil Prinster, the president of Badin Hall, have played a part in the arrangements for the lecture.

Interest in the problems of alcoholism was stimulated here last semester by Mr. Keith Huet of the National Institute on Alcohol Education, a division of the department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Huet spoke to the Hall President's Council about the purposes of the program, which are to inform and educate people about the reasons for excessive consumption of alcohol and what circumstances cause them.

Mary Clare McCade, Assistant Dean of Students who was also involved in the planning of the pannel, emphasized that the presentation was "for all women on campus, not just women who think that they might have a drinking problem."

"A woman might come into contact with a friend, or other family member who has a drinking problem," McCade said, "and the main purpose of this lecture is to focus an awareness toward realizing the symptoms and causes of its development and what might be done about it."

The format of the lecture will be a series of short presentations by each of the four women, discussing facts and data about drinking, and what steps may be taken when confronting a personal or familial alcohol problem.

### OBSERVER FEATURES STAFF MEETING

Tues., Jan. 28, 8 p.m.  
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## In Gratitude

Dear "Students and Friends,  
Since it would be impossible for me to write to so many individuals personally, I am requesting that your newspaper will convey my message to you.

I want to express my gratitude to so many of you for your expressions of sympathy, the phone calls, letters, mass offerings, and memorial donations and for your participation in the funeral. It meant so much to know that you care.

I know that for many of you it is very painful to go back to the surroundings that remind you of Jim but I ask you to welcome those associations and be happy for the memories that you have shared with him. I know that he would want it that way.

Despite the grief during the time of Jim's departure, the presence of love prevailed and for a while people forgot themselves and reached out in an attitude of love. My family and I were surrounded by this love.

I think that everyone who knew and loved Jim had to realize his own inadequacy and yield to the almighty power of God. I pray that as this hour passes and you all return to living your individual lives, that you don't allow this awareness to pass away but will realize a lasting experience of Jesus Christ in your lives. Jim's death will then have achieved a purpose. It's because He lives that Jim lives.

I am truly looking forward to seeing many of you again. Remember, you're always welcome in Beaver and you'll always be in my thoughts and prayers.

Gratefully to you for your love, and eternally, grateful to God for having been Jim Ward's mlther,

In His love,  
Dolores Ward

## Homo- sexuality

Dear Editor:

It is always taken as a milestone when bigotry and indifference are overcome and replaced with compassion and understanding. This was done recently in the series "Homosexuality" by Andy Praschak.

Notre Dame has always been a strong leader on behalf of any person be he black, brown, red, white, or a member of any other minority group in the fight for human decency whenever those causes are endangered.

While trying to meet the intellectual needs of its students the university must also aid its students in their task of struggling to find themselves and to ultimately discover their aims in life and help them achieve their goals.

The series of articles proved for the most part interesting because it chose not to be overtly partisan but acted as a sounding board to show an element of society that exists today but has always been ignored in the past in hopes that it would disappear. There were parts of the article which totally disagreed with such as the interview with "Tom" concerning the gay community in South Bend. I feel there should never be a caste system which he hints at. It is like saying I will not bother with Michaelangelo because he did not go to Notre Dame. Although I am critical of "Tom's" opinion I must

say that I am proud of him because obviously he cares enough to get involved.

While to many of the student body the topic of the series may not seem worthy of being printed in the newspaper I can bet you that more newspapers were taken home and read than usual. I know that they were read because there were numerous discussions throughout the campus concerning the articles. It was very helpful for those of us who are caught up in an identity crisis. Since even the "Super" jocks read the articles I would like to say this: Remember the times that someone on your team scored a touchdown or a goal? Didn't you and your teammates hug each other in celebration? Was it wrong to do so?

There is not one single student on campus who is not touched by homosexuality. I say this because of the percentage of homosexuals in society every family tree must contain at least one member who is gay.

Both Dr. Arens and Father Griffin are to be congratulated on their views which are totally honest. I totally agree with the words of Father Griffin when he said "The same God who created us all in his image makes us all feel welcome in his church." No mortal man has yet been given the title of God to choose whether or not being gay is either right or wrong. It would seem appropriate since this series stimulated student that the university would purchase books dwelling on this subject so that understanding and not total ignorance could prevail on this campus. Remember, the gay student pays the same amount of tuition as other students.

Name Withheld on Request

## Thought Police

Dar Editor:

I have read with interest your coverage of rector "Moose" Mulcahy's decision to expel Flanner residents for their unacceptable "attitudes." This is not, as Flanner President Frank McGuire has stated, a new "precedent": actually, Mulcahy's beliefs about enforceable thought control and immediate elimination of "troublemakers" are firmly established in the teachings of B.F. Skinner, "Crazy Joe" Gallo, and Joseph Goebbels.

I cannot agree with those who have called this decision arrogant, narrow-minded, and moronic. In fact, I sympathize with Moose Mulcahy and his R.A., Tim McBride, in their valiant efforts to stamp out the serpent freedom to dissent, and I would like to help them in these efforts. I have devised a plan which, I believe, will streamline their entire operation.

First, the aid of the bio-chemistry department would be enlisted to implant a tiny electrode within the brain of each Flanner resident. These electrodes will constantly monitor each student's thoughts, and transmit them down to the main feedback computer console at the hall's Attitude Control Center in Mulcahy's office. The thoughts will automatically print out onto computer sheets, each thought already labeled with the proper Student I.D. number.

Meanwhile, Tim McBride, as Flanner's new Chief of Attitude Control, will supervise the thought printouts night and day, ever alert for thoughts which indicate an "attitude" inconsistent with the ideals of the Flanner Hall staff. These would include such thoughts

as "Moose is imperfect" or "McBride is not my mother or my warden." (Obviously, this system could also detect thoughts about future parietal and alcohol abuses, thus making it possible to prosecute the student even before the violation is committed.) McBride will make a note of each offending thought, along with the students' I.D. numbers, and that night Moose will simply telephone the wrong-thinking students, informing them that they have 24 hours to move off-campus.

For a slight extra cost, the brain-electrodes could be equipped with radio-controlled explosive devices. Then, when the Thought Police system detects an unacceptable attitude, McBride could feed the student's I.D. number into another device and press a button, and the electrode would instantly explode within the offending student's brain and blow his head off. This would satisfactorily destroy the source of the bad attitude, and would save Moose the trouble of making the phone call.)

This system is neat, it is effective, and it eliminates the need for any bothersome communication between rector and wrong-thinking student. Flanner Hall might lose four- or five-hundred good students under this new system, but after a few years of wholesale carnage the hall should finally be filled with all "good little boys" suitable to Moose's liking.

I feel that all of this is both conducive to Moose's goals and ideals of how a hall should be run, and obviously consistent with his demonstrated ethical standards. I feel sure that he will give this plan serious consideration.

Sincerely,  
Ted Kerin  
702 Flanner

the observer

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# Apology to Notre Dame

mary margaret sheeran

Within the circle of people I am happy to call my friends, I have often spoken about my thorough resentment of something called "Notre Dame." My arguments consisted of the following viable points:

a) that annual invasion of barbarians known as the panty raid. Why, in my own dorm, should I have to lock my own door and fume behind it while some, ha-ha, thinking cute and aggressive boobies herd through our halls, stealing and defacing our property? What was the frustration was that the majority of people thought it was only natural that the little boys have their little fling, and so we "girls" should simply bow down to the inevitable.

b) the "St. Mary's courses are easy 'A' courses" attitude. One of my favorite professors (from whom I have never been able to earn an "A") told me the story of the young Notre Dame student who inquired about an SMC course, and, on hearing that it involved some pretty heavy reading and research, abruptly hung up the phone.

c) a quote I read the autumn I entered St. Mary's the year Notre Dame turned educational. The statement was Father Hesburgh's and rare to the effect that he believed women were holier than men. Later I heard from several reliable students and professors that a good priest, who is more often heard from than seen, could not wait for St. Mary's to die her inevitable soon-to-come death because he wanted Notre Dame to have first bids on such hallowed ground. (Hallowed, I hasten to remind G.P. because it has been trodden on primarily by women.) The reelection of cross campus feelings in past-non-merger depression, Observer coverage (St. Mary's fault, not Notre Dame's and not the fault of the SMC editor,) and various policies of both campuses.

Contrasting these shallow but earnest feelings was the fact that I have many good friends "across the street." Men and women who are intelligent, beautiful people. They do not have that "Notre Dame" quality. In fact, it's all the people I don't know who possess that trait. Funny...

Anyway, I also suffer an historical problem. There is a road that belongs to me, which winds down past the cemetery, the grotto, and ends up at the log chapel. It is mine because my parents walked that route thirty years ago. Sigh!

But to continue our story. The "I will never take a Notre Dame course" kid climbed onto a Toledo bound bus for Christmas. The photographer who sat next to me was an interesting sort, and when he heard where I went to school, I heard that inevitable question:

"What is it like to go to school near Notre Dame?"

"Notre Dame," I began, "is across the street from St. Mary's, and not the other way around."

"Oh?"

I launched into my patriotic and ever so logical arguments, very much like a minority who knows that something is wrong with the way it is culturally treated and whose only weapon is to alter facts and emotions in order to achieve a fairer end.

"St. Mary's," I continued, "is a school. It's not perfect, but it's home to me. I can be quiet there. Oh, I can't explain my feelings for St. Mary's. They're too deep inside of me. But I love her."

Like Ingrid Bergman said, "There must always be a St. Mary's Father O'Malley!" Up a few seats, at the same time, I heard a woman of my own age remark, "Oh, I wouldn't go to St. Mary's. Notre Dame is strict, but St. Mary's is practically a convent, and well, who'd want to go to that kind of school?"

The remark startled me. It was a shock to hear a major description of St. Mary's as "Strict" to me meant uniforms, compulsive Masses, lights-out at ten. Socially, St. Mary's has some stupid rules, made not for the student's sakes but for the parent's and visitor's (like the re-done Stapleton Lounge. It's beautiful, nobody who paid for it uses it, and we need equipment for our science department) but sum up "Why I, a liberated female chose Notre Dame instead of St. Mary's" in two sentences like that — well, it was so unfair. Why do you put St. Mary's into a mold of your own making?

The question had to follow for me: Why do I put Notre Dame into a mold of my own making? Aren't I generalizing my feelings of resentment on account of a small mob action, a traditional belief in the inadequacy of St. Mary's (which we all know to be false), and the insensitive statements of a public-relations priest? Wasn't my resentment directed more at the Notre Dame administration if at anyone or anything? So what else is new?

Notre Dame is St. Mary's lake in the Fall, a hall party, Bulla Shed, Fran de Marko, Washington Hall, Griff and Darby, all my friends, and the statue on the dome contributed by St. Mary's. The history — lover in me is aware of the ties of our two schools, ties which lately seem shaky, and yes, that upsets me. It upsets me because I don't want anyone not to know that St. Mary's is wonderful in her own way, just as Notre Dame is wonderful in her own way.

So, to all you folks "across the street", you have my heart-felt apology for all the bad things I ever said about you. After all, Mom and Dad walked the whole road: from LeManns to the log chapel and back again. Back again, of course, by ten o'clock so that Mom could make curfew.

# Biology-Ecology Fundamentals

by al sondej

Perhaps before we Americans conclude that the solution to the world's problems is to raise the standard of living of the poor majority to the level of the US; instead of first cutting down on our consumption patterns, we ought to consider some biology and ecology fundamentals.

Biology may be defined as the science that analyses the internal structure, composition, function, and dynamics of various forms of life. Ecology may be defined as the science that analyses the structure, composition, function, and dynamics of organisms with other organisms or the physico-chemical environment. The importance of these two areas is that the former answers questions dealing with what is needed to maintain the existence and productivity of humans, the latter answers questions dealing with how and why the environment is or is not capable of maintaining human existence and productivity throughout time and how human activity alters this capacity to fulfill human needs.

Food and oxygen are among man's needs. Food for human consumption is required in the forms of proteins, fats, carbohydrates, water, minerals, and vitamins; with carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, and nitrogen being the basic elements. Solar energy is essential for the process by which plants transform inorganic substances to organic ones, thus man is dependent upon the sun for food as well as heat. The functions of the organic molecules are for body structure, energy fuels, informational conveyors, and catalytic agents. Oxygen, taken in through breathing in humans, is essential for the releasing of energy. Man is continuously dependent upon other organisms and the physico-chemical environment for these substances. These substances may be renewable or non renewable.

Renewable resources are finite in quantity but through biogeochemical cycles can supply a limited number of humans with the essential substances throughout time. Biogeochemical cycles explain the process by which needed nutrients pass from one pool to another and another and eventually back to the original one; this rate of renewal being limited. If a breakdown in an ecosystem occurs, biogeochemical cycles become linear, and human existence is terminated. Thus mankind's being is dependent upon the maintenance of certain ecological systems.

Non renewable resources are finite in quantity and once they are used they are no longer available naturally for human consumption. Recycling processes are now possible through technological advances, however the recycled resource is only partially recovered after each cycle of consumption and are depleted in the long term. Furthermore energy is required for recycling. The problem with energy consumption are first it is intrinsically non recyclable due to the Second Law of Thermodynamics, fossil fuels are approaching depletion levels; second radioactive wastes must be stored in case of nuclear energy, and third generated waste heat from energy consumption must also be dissipated in the biosphere which in sufficient quantities will breakdown ecosystems. If current energy consumption increases of 5 per cent annually continue, drastic climatic alterations affecting global food production have been predicted occur in 70-100 years. This form of pollution. Pollution may be defined as the introduction of matter or energy by human activity into the biosphere that breakdown life-sustaining ecosystems.

The total impact of a society on the ecosystem can be expressed by the relation  $P \times F$  is the total impact, P is the population size, and F is the impact per capita. F is dependent upon the quality and quantity of the resources consumed and the technologies used to produce them. If per capita impact were brought to a minimum through the consumption of resources that are needed only to maintain human existence and productivity, and these were produced through the use of the most ecologically sound technologies, this earth's ecosystems could maintain the existence and productivity of at least 30 billion people. Biochemist H.R. Hulett concluded "...a billion people is the maximum population supportable by the present agricultural and industrial system of the world at U.S. levels of affluence." and this estimate does not consider depletion of non renewable resources and environmental deterioration. Today there are 4 billion people on this earth. Perhaps we should ask ourselves do we have a right to consume something that another person needs?

# A Non-Relevant Experience

pattie cooney

From now until May this paper will probably be deluged with columns and articles from seniors reminiscing about their relevant experiences during their four years here. The experiences I wish to relate is anything but relevant; it should prove to be a singular experience, nonetheless.

Starting my sophomore year I became pseudo librarian, which is to say I got a job working in St. Mary's Library. Right from the start I have been creating disturbances in the library. The first day I walked in there caused a commotion by wearing a pair of jeans. Everything seemed to stop when I approached the circulation desk, and everyone seemed to be staring at me. One girl came up to me and said "You must be new here and probably don't know netwe, but if Sister sees you, you'll really get it." By this time I was paranoid and began to look to see if I was missing a shoe, or something worse.

The first thing I discovered working in the "brary", was that it is next to impossible for a person to just walk in and find what he or she is looking for. THE The main problem to start our with is that most people don't know what floor they're on. Anyone climbing the inside front staircase misses the second floor completely, for it goes straight up to the third floor. If I had a dime

for every time someone asked me what floor they're on, my tuition already would be paid for.

Whoever is responsible for the layout of the library has an ingenious mind. Upon entering the lower front door, one is not on the first floor, but the ground floor, and therefore what appears to be the second floor is actually the first. The second floor is hidden up the back stairs. Leading off to one side of the second floor is a balcony called the Mezzanine. No one knows what the Mezzanine is let alone where it is. However if one is sitting in the periodical room on the first floor, one can see what appears to be just a railing under some round arches, that is the Mezzanine.

It was not long before I started to dread working in the library. I couldn't decide what I hated worse shelving books, reading shelves, moving bookcases, packing books for storage or card cataloging.

After three years the overwhelming choice is card cataloging. Every Tuesday night for the last three years I have had to card catalog for at least two hours. There is nothing like looking endless numbers of books up in the files. I have been known to fall asleep standing, with my shoulders hunched over the drawers and my head resting on the table.

There is also nothing like reading shelves

for an hour or two. In my case most of that time is spent stretching upward toward the ceiling on a step ladder, since I am only 5'1" tall, and the bookcases tower 3 1/2 shelves over my head. Wearing skirts and dresses didn't help in this chore, especially if some creep was sitting in a study carol nearby.

Shelving books involved more gymnastics. If I am shelving bound periodicals on the third floor there is no way I can reach the top shelves without placing two stepladders on top of each other. Between shelving, shifting and packing books I never have to do any other exercises and could qualify for a job with Allied Moving Company after graduation.

I am not sure when or why I began to like working in the library. There was a time when I was very resentful about all the things I missed because I had such a tattered work schedule. None of my other friends had to work and it seemed I was always missing some adventure. There is one incident that stands out in my mind; we had a party one night that I attended for five minutes before going to work. In the subsequent two hours I missed seeing one of my friends fall off a swing in the pre-school playlot, one of them disappear and three of them incapacitated.

One of these so called friends stole a card

out of the Reserve Book file that is now in Arizona. Another one used to sneak up behind me and put his hands over my eyes while I typed book orders, which probably explains why the library gets book orders messed up. Another time a couple of my friends brought me an ice cream cone with seven scoops on it, which I had to hide under the desk while trying to eat it.

I've encountered all kinds while working there. One character dedicated a poem to me entitled "The Chick Behind the Desk"; another one used to play with the pens chained to the reserve desk, explaining he was testing out a theory for Space Tech.

After three years of working in the library I can find anything in there blindfolded, that is if someone hasn't stolen what I'm looking for. Nine times out of ten when looking for a book I discover that it has mysteriously disappeared, and have decided that, is what I had most about working at the library. Why anyone would bother stealing books like The Prairie is beyond me; it's got to be one of the worst books around, but then as I said we get all kinds.

2nd largest this century

# U.S. suffers from trade deficit of \$3 billion

By RICHARD HUGHES  
UPI Business Writer

The United States accumulated in 1974 the second largest trade deficit of the 20th Century, and productivity in the nation's economy dropped for the first time on record, the government said Monday.

The trade deficit of \$3 billion was caused by a tripled bill for imported oil bill, even though there was a 5 per cent cut in the amount of oil imported. A trade deficit means the United States spent more for imported goods than it got in return for exported goods.

In a separate report, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said non-farm productivity fell 5.1

pct. in October, November and December for the seventh consecutive quarter. It is the longest slide in productivity since such records were begun in 1947.

For the year, productivity declined 2.7 pct., the first annual drop since the government started keeping record.

Despite the large trade deficit and lower productivity, Wall Street saw encouraging economic developments in lower prime interest rates and a favorable court ruling for IBM in an antitrust suit.

In the first two hours of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, prices soared and more than 15.2 million shares

were traded. The volume of 9.3 million in the first hour was the highest ever.

Continuing a trend begun Friday, several major banks dropped their interest rate for prime business loans to 9½ per cent from 9¾ per cent.

The dollar plunged even lower on the Zurich foreign exchange market, opening at an record low of \$1 to 2.461 Swiss francs and falling lower in later trading to 2.400 francs. The dollar has fallen 7 per cent in value in four days in Zurich.

"There are only sellers and no buyers for the dollar," one currency dealer said.

Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said the trade deficit was "disappointing but not unexpected." He said if the cost of imported oil had not tripled, the United States would have ended the year with a trade surplus of \$14 billion.

Although the United States imported less oil, the cost soared from \$7.8 billion in 1973 to \$24.6 billion in 1974.

Overall, the United States imported \$101 billion in goods in 1974, a 45 per cent increase over 1973 imports of \$69.5 billion. Exports for 1974 were valued at \$97.9 billion, up 38 per cent from 1973 total of \$70.8

billion

One note of improvement in productivity appeared in the manufacturing sector, where output increased 0.6 per cent in the fourth quarter, compared with a 1.3 per cent decline in the third quarter.

As the result of increased wages, fringe benefits and social security payments, compensation per manhour rose 8.8

per cent in the fourth quarter. But because of the 5.1 per cent decline in output, unit labor costs were pushed up 14.7 per cent.

In new layoffs, Armstrong Rubber Co. closed its Natchez, Miss., tire plant for two weeks, idling 900 employees. Falstaff Brewing Corp. is furloughing 800 workers at six breweries for one week.

## Violence in Ireland resumes with several bombings

By FRANK JOHNSTON

BELFAST (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army Monday resumed full-scale violence in Britain and Northern Ireland, rocking busy downtown streets in London, Manchester and Londonderry with bombs that wounded 20 persons and caused severe damage.

The explosions cast fresh doubts on whether the IRA would be announcing an expected new cease-fire.

The London blast was at Gieves, a well-known military tailoring establishment near Bond Street, a fashionable shopping district. Scotland Yard said it had no immediate reports of any injuries in the early-evening blast.

Nineteen were hurt in Manchester, where a bomb shattered the basement of one of the leading department stores, and one person was injured in Londonderry, 70 miles northwest of Belfast, where explosions hit a Chinese restaurant, a bank and a cafe.

Police in both cities ordered the evacuation of other downtown stores and began searching for more explosives.

They said anonymous callers had tipped them to the earlier bombs in time to prevent more serious casualties.

The bombing in Manchester was the worst in Britain since IRA attacks killed 27 persons and wounded more than 200 prior to the 25-day holiday truce that ran out Jan. 16.

Police said the tipster in the Manchester blast had an Irish accent and gave a 20-minute warning. The bomb exploded in Lewis's department store 13 minutes later as the store was being evacuated.

Traffic snarled quickly and ambulances had to scream the wrong way down one-way streets to reach the scene.

"There was a big bang, a lot of flying glass," said Edward Dupont, who raced through the smoke and dust of the blast to help the injured. None was listed in serious condition.

In Londonderry, police said bombs began exploding on Shipquay Street moments after they chased people out of the area on the basis of an anonymous telephone call saying that six bombs were primed to go off there.

The three that exploded sent showers of glass into the street and caused heavy damage. British army troops found another and defused it.

The army reported the discovery of three unexploded bombs outside Belfast during the night, the explosion of a fourth and two shooting incidents in the city. One man was hurt, an IRA man shot in the kneecap by his own comrades as punishment.

IRA sources had said announcement of a new truce could be expected after the weekend, but the hunger strike of 17 IRA men in Portlaoise

prison outside Dublin emerged as an 11th-hour point of contention.

The men are striking for better visiting, medical and educational facilities, but the Dublin government has refused to give in to their demands.

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# Student Union Book exchange is success

by Marianne Morgan  
Staff Reporter

Almost 500 students participated in the Student Union Book Exchange held earlier this month. According to Rich Golden, Student Services Commissioner, out of over 7,000 books turned in, approximately 40 per cent were sold, generating a sales volume of \$4,932. This amounted to an average of \$10 rebate per person with the highest being almost \$57 to one student. The sales this semester was 1,000 dollars greater than the sales in the fall and over twice as much made a year ago at this time.

Rich felt the success is due to more efficiently run operation and

## Hesburgh to say Mass for Mullin today on campus

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, will be the principal celebrant and eulogist at a Memorial Mass at 5:15 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Church for Dr. Charles J. Mullin, chairman and professor in the Department of Physics. The faculty member has been listed as missing since January 5 when he disappeared while mountain climbing in Mexico.

Dr. Bernard Waldman, dean of the College of Science at Notre Dame, department chairmen and fellow members of the physics faculty will serve as honorary attendants at the Mass.

The recipient of a doctoral degree from Notre Dame in 1942, Dr. Mullin was appointed to the faculty in 1945 and named chairman of physics in 1963. He was the author of several articles on theoretical physics and was a director of the Midwestern Universities Research Association.

## Steve Goodman comes to Stepan February 6

Chicago folksinger Steve Goodman will perform at Mardi Gras on Thursday, February 6 at 8:30 p.m. The concert will take place in Stepan Center and there will be no admission charge in addition to the usual festival entrance fee.

"All of the booths will be shut down while Goodman's on stage," reported Student Union Concern Commissioner Rob Kilkuskie, "Distraction and crowd noise should be no problem. Seating will be on the floor area in front of the stage."

greater trust by the students in the system. As he summed up the service, "students are finding the Book Exchange a more popular way of getting rid of books than Pandoras."

The book exchange committee is still notifying students of their sold books and giving them a last chance to pick up their money from the Student Union Treasurer Louise Nye. Books not picked up will be sold and used to defray the \$100 operating costs.

Brother Moran, in charge of the Notre Dame Bookstore, said the book exchange had no apparent effect on the store's business despite its late orders and late arrivals of books. The volume of sales and number of customers stayed the same.

Pat Vanek, head of the book department, said that they had

ordered more books this semester and had less returns. She felt the low rate of returns was typical of the spring semester due to the greater exchange of books between students and the delay of buying books until later in the semester when the student is assured that book will be used.

Brother Moran did comment that in the past when the book exchange was highly successful, the bookstore reduced their number of books ordered. He said poor management was the cause of its disappearance until its revival last spring.

Also, Moran noted despite popular student opinion, the bookstore has no control over the book prices. Manufacturers have raised the prices because of the increase in the price of supplies and paper.



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THERE ONCE WAS A FELLOW NAMED HADLEY WHOSE PIEING THEY SAY WENT QUITE BADLY HE HAD THE POTENTIAL BUT NOT THE ESSENTIAL WHEN HE READS THIS HE'LL KILL US ALL GLADLY.

# Sky-high Irish come down to face Western Michigan

by Bill Brink

After you reach the moon, where do you go?

The only thing you can do is come down, back to earth, and prepare to face the smaller, more mundane problems in life. That's what Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps and his players will have to do now after having reached their heights Saturday afternoon by upsetting the UCLA Bruins for the second year in a row.

Once a year the spectacle hits South Bend and it all comes to a front in the ACC. When UCLA coach John Wooden and his team march onto the floor of the convo each winter. It is what every Irish fan has waited to see; it is the game of the season. Usually UCLA is ranked number 1 in the nation; usually they are undefeated and on their way to another national championship. But even if they aren't invincible and maybe not the best team on the Irish schedule, for Notre Dame fans, they are still the only game in town. Everyone wants to beat the big, bad Bruins.

And so the Irish reached their high point with an outstanding performance and a well-deserved victory over UCLA, an now must come back down to earth. There are no more Goliaths to conquer, at least not until the hoped-for NCAA tournament bid, but there are a number of fine teams that Phelps and crew must not look past.

First on the list is a trip to Kalamazoo and a contest with the Western Michigan Broncos. W.M.U. holds a 10-6 record, 4-3 in the Mid-American Conference.

Head coach Eldon Miller returns 7 lettermen including four starters to help the Broncos try to make up ground on their 7-16 all-time record against the Irish. Leading the attack will be 6-3 forward Jeff Tyson who tops all Bronco scorers with a 13.9 per gamescoring average. Talented sophomore Tom Cutter has taken over the center position and contributed 12.2 points per game along with a 8.2 rebounding average.

Forward Paul Griffin leads all

Bronco rebounders with a 9.3 average while also putting in over nine points a game. 6-4 guard Jimmie Harvey heads up the backcourt, averaging 11.3 points per game. He is joined by Jim Kurzen, who compiled a record 114 assists last season.

Phelps and the Irish meanwhile are looking to avoid any letdown or complacency after their stunning victory. Forwards Adrian Dantley and Bill Paterno will try to continue their excellent play, but lately there have been some new faces adding the extra spark to the Irish attack. Sophomore Toby Knight contributed 12 points against the Bruins to compliment his 19 point performance in last week's Holy Cross game. Guard Ray (Dice) Martin excelled in his role as leader of the offense and added 10 surprising and often dazzling points of his own.

Most importantly, the Irish have now gained the confidence they need to go on and finish a successful season and hopefully earn an NCAA tournament bid.

"This is just what the team needed to turn the season around," said center Peter Crotty after the win over UCLA. "We're headed in the right direction."

"This makes us 9-6 and we can go all the way," he added Adrian Dantley.

Going all the way includes making their way through the final 11 games of the season, but eight of the games are at home, and as UCLA will tell you, winning in the ACC is no easy matter. After tonight's contest at Western Michigan, the Irish return for four straight home games, beginning with Xavier this Saturday afternoon.

## Women fencers

### win two, drop one

The Notre Dame women's fencing squad won twice while dropping a third meet last weekend in Detroit to bring their season record to 3-2. The women fencers defeated Michigan 7-2, clinching the match by the sixth bout, and went on to squeeze by Bowling Green 5-4. The Notre Dame ladies suffered their only loss to a highly competitive Wayne State team, losing 6-3.

The scoring was led by Sally Fischer and Kathy Valdiserri, both 5-3 for the afternoon, followed by Captain Dindy Rebholz, 4-3. The other two members of the travelling squad were Cathy Buzard (1-1) and Trish O'Donnell (0-2).

The women's fencing squad will be at home next weekend against Wisconsin Parkside, Tri-State and Marquette Universities.

## Sailors commence

### Spring activities

As last semester ended, the Notre Dame Sailing Club had plenty of things to talk about. Over Thanksgiving, Buzz Reynolds, Dave Constants, and Bruce Marek lead the team to an eighth place finish out of eighteen schools at the Timmie Angston Regatta, the equivalent of a fall national championship regatta. After this fine performance Yacht Racing ranked Notre Dame as tenth in collegiate sailing in December.

On this positive note, the club started its Spring semester activities with the New Officers Banquet, which was held last Friday. The new officers elected were Bruce Marek, Commodore; Buzz Reynolds, Racing Team Captain; Mike Wullaert, Vice Commodore; Bill Ryan, Rear Commodore; Carole Froling, Treasurer; and Meme Hanson, C Secretary. The Sailing Club holds regular meetings on Wednesdays at 6:30 in room 204 of the Engineering Building. Anyone desiring more information should contact one of the officers or attend one of the meetings.



TOBY KNIGHT had his second excellent performance in a row against the Bruins Saturday, scoring 12 points. Here he leaps for a jump ball in last week's Holy Cross game.



SCORING LEADER Adrian Dantley will try to maintain his 32.0 scoring average against Western Michigan tonight.

Pete McHugh

## Extra Points

### The Digger's game

The upset that Digger Phelps engineered Saturday afternoon might be the finest individual performance ever by a basketball coach at Notre Dame.

His Irish, as the experts said, should have been easy marks for the big, bad Bruins and the coaching genius of John Wooden. Notre Dame was unranked, inexperienced, and lacking in overall talent.

UCLA was ranked second in the country. They had had "their upset" a week ago against Stanford. They had the height, the speed, the talent. They had "the coach." And they had the memories of a year ago to spur them on.

What they didn't have and what they couldn't reckon with though was Digger and his power of positive thinking.

With only four days to prepare for the game, Phelps began to get his players in the right frame of mind by reinstating last year's pre-UCLA drill of cutting down the nets ceremoniously in practice. Friday night it was more of the same with the triumphant return of John Shumate, last year's Mr. Everything, at an ACC pep rally.

On Saturday, the psychological warfare took another direction with the help of the Notre Dame athletic department. First there was the haunting presence of Shumate in some kind of green jump suit flashing the victory sign to the crowd. At halftime came Dan Devine, Ara Parseghian, and Phelps who each told the fans they were the greatest in the world. After these and periodically other reminders of a year ago (and the greater glory of Notre Dame), Wooden and his Bruins no doubt had the idea upon whose floor they were playing.

Meanwhile, back at the game, the Irish were playing with the kind of enthusiasm and confidence that Phelps had exuded all week. Adrian Dantley wheeled and dealed for 32 points while holding All-American candidate Dave Meyers to half that total and only one point the entire first half.

Ray Martin was also superb doing things like blocking three shots and making an impossible fall-away-bank-shot.

Forward Bill Paterno scored eight clutch points in the closing minutes and led the team with ten rebounds. Toby Knight continued his improved play with 12 points while Dwight Clay, Peter Crotty, and Dave Kuzmic complemented the team effort.

With a little more than six minutes left, Phelps installed a four corner weave offense that virtually controlled the ball for the remainder of the game. In a perfectly executed use of this stall, UCLA had to foul the Irish five times before putting Notre Dame in the bonus situation for a foul shot.

In the end it became clearly a case of the Bruins having to play Digger's game. They had been outplayed, outcoached, and outpsyched. And nobody, not even John Wooden, can win at that game.

# OBSERVER SPORTS

Greg Corgan

## The Irish Eye

### If the Shu fits

For Digger Phelps, beating UCLA was a multi-faceted operation. There was more to it than just preparing his team physically.

For example, it was no accident that during practice Friday the scoreboard read 70-59 with 3:22 to play for part of the afternoon and 71-70 with 0:00 for the other part. Nor was the pep rally Thursday night a spontaneous affair. It was all part of the Phelps master plan.

Another part, and no small part, 6'9" to be exact, was the appearance of the ever-glad-to-be-in-the-spotlight John Shumate. Shu fit into Digger's plan perfectly and if you talk to John you'd think he was the key to Saturday's win.

Was your presence in the arena instrumental to Notre Dame's win?

"Of course it was," answers Shu modestly. "I was here to give my former teammates some moral inspiration by being on the bench and I hoped that I did. I saw that they had confidence before the game though, so I didn't have to say anything in the locker room."

Shu makes such assertions with a twinkle in his eye, something being with the NBA's Phoenix Suns has yet to take away, but the former Irish center sees pro basketball as a rugged occupation.

"It's different in the pro's," relates Shu. "It's dog eat dog. The players are stronger, bigger, quicker and faster than they were in college. Only the strong survives in the NBA. It's a tough business."

So far it's been just as tough for Shumate to even suit up and play. Blood clots sidelined John during pre-season and everything in the X-rays has been negative since. Shu will not be back in action until next year.

"I take X-rays every month," John says, "and I've been working out slowly. I shoot around and play a lot of tennis, but I can't get into any physical contact for a while. I feel pretty good though."

Since Shumate can't play this year, he is under contract to do the color commentary for the Phoenix Suns telecasts, a complication which almost prevented his arrival for UCLA. "But," says John, "I just told them I had to go - duty called."

It wasn't all that easy, but Digger needed another piece to fit the winning puzzle. "Digger's persistent," smiles Shumate. "He never gave up until I was out here. It's persistence that gives a man that competitive edge."

Shu was greeted with the customary ovation he usually received as a player at the pep rally Thursday and before the game Saturday. It never crossed his mind that he might be booed for "leaving." "I expected the applause," he says, "that's what Notre Dame is all about. People aren't down on me for graduating, they know why I did it. People still treat me as one of the family."

"But I'll tell you, I sure would liked to have been out there Saturday. I guess I was close enough, though. The crowd here is tremendous. I don't think you can put it in words. They give the players drive, motivation, and probably, most importantly, confidence."

Is it like that in Phoenix?

"No," says Shu, "the fans aren't as rah-rah, at least not yet. Just wait until I start playing next year. You know, I'm persistent too - I'll be back."

No doubt, but if he isn't, Shu can always be Digger's "crowd-coordinator" at Notre Dame.