Van Wolvlear says ‘No’

Parietals will remain despite CLC efforts
by Sue Wanstcher  Senior Staff Reporter

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by Pat Mangon

After two proposals and nearly a semester of debate, Dr. John Van Wolvlear has decided to present a resolution submitted by the Campus Life Council that would have given jurisdiction on parietal offenses to hall Judicial Boards.

In a letter to CLC members and other leaders in Student Government, Van Wolvlear stated, “The present system seems to be working efficiently and justly. No convincing reasons have been advanced to justify the proposed change to concurrent jurisdiction. I feel that any change might lessen the importance of parietals.”

Yesterday Van Wolvlear told The Observer that parietals violations are considered truly serious, sensitive, or involving pastoral concern are not appropriate for a judicial board. “Any serious problem would lose confidentiality by talking about it with the hall J-Boards,” Van Wolvlear said. “I don’t know how public those things become. We try to keep things confidential…”

Van Wolvlear noted that the present system is working efficiently and justly, adding, “If there were any problems I would consider it (the proposal).”

Van Wolvlear’s reply must now go back to the CLC for rebuttal, according Mike Roohan, Student Body president.

“Now it’s up to the committee to rebut the proposal and submit it to Van Wolvlear,” Roohan said. “I think individual action by the Student Body president and the judicial coordinator will be taken if the J-Boards don’t do the job…The proposal can be resubmitted to the provost.”

“Look at the issue,” Roohan remarked. “Parietals belong in the hall in the light of what was said at the Student Rights Forum.”

Van Wolvlear noted that Dean of Students James Roemer called parietals an offense against privacy and quiet hours, and were better off handled in the house.

Roohan added that when the Board of Trustees removed students from the University Judicial Board last year they promised to give more responsibility to the hall J-Boards.

I think it’s highly probable that the case will be resubmitted, said Roohan.

Rizzo surprised

Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo, who originally submitted the parietals proposal to the CLC stated that she was surprised by the letter she received from Van Wolvlear. “There was no reason or rationale behind it,” Rizzo said. “It doesn’t point out where my reasoning is faulty.”

Rizzo partly blames herself however for Van Wolvlear’s rejection of the proposal. “In forming the proposal,” she said, “I didn’t transmit the arguments that I outlined at the CLC meeting. Van Wolvlear was there, so I neglected to outline the arguments in the formal proposal.”

The judicial coordinator noted that parietals are presently handled in dorms by the rectors. “Students don’t have the option of going before the J-Board,” she said. “This wouldn’t lessen the importance of parietals. Students are taking a mature, responsible, governance of their own lives.”

The J-Boards are working, Rizzo observed. “There has been more than one incident where a student has been referred to the J-Board in a concurrent situation, such as alcohol.”

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...and O-C lottery becomes certainty
by Mark Rust  Senior Staff Reporter

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World

Indian crew jeers Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Jeers drowned out the applause when former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi returned to India's parliament yesterday to take the seat she had won in a special election earlier this month. It was the first time she has held an elected post since her 11-year rule ended Saturday, Jan. 26, 1977, in a massive street movement against her.

Mrs. Gandhi's stormy re-entry into parliament is part of a political comeback that her supporters hope will lead to the prime minister's post.

National

Airlines get extension

WASHINGTON (AP)-Airlines have been given an extra four weeks, until Jan. 20, to begin serving routes they claimed earlier this month they should be allowed to start under the new airline deregulation bill. The Civil Aeronautics Board originally said service would have to start by Dec. 24, but the airlines said they would have difficulty meeting that requirement because of the heavy holiday travel season.

Post office limits mail size

WASHINGTON (AP)-Starting next spring new postal rules will go into effect limiting the size of mail you can send.

Diggs receives sentence

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. Charles Diggs was ordered yesterday to pay $5000 for his role in a 1973 assault on a Senate guard. Police said the attack came after Diggs, D-Mich., was found guilty Oct. 7 of = If inflating the salaries of staff members and then accepting kickbacks from them to pay business, personal and congressional expenses.

Westinghouse pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Westinghouse Electric Corp. pleaded guilty to giving $322,000 in bribes to a former deputy premier of Egypt, the United States government announced today. The charge against the nuclear power company is the most serious question by the judge in the case. Westinghouse admitted that company officials paid the bribes to Ahmed Sultan Hmam, a former deputy minister of Egypt, in return for award of $30 million in power plant contracts to Westinghouse.

Los Angeles Weather

Rains likely through Wednesday morning. Patchy cloudy and locally windy Wednesday afternoon through the early evening periods. Low in the low 50s, highs near 60. Chance of rain for Wednesday, 70 percent.

Weather

Mostly cloudy through tomorrow. Highs today in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs tomorrow in the low to mid 50s.

On Campus Today

4 pm seminar; "environmental effects on photographic reactions: photochemicals in micelles, monolayers & solution," prof. david g. whitten, unc-chapel hill, radiation lab.

4:15 pm bio seminar; 'triarchy: a holistic model in ecology,' prof. timothy allan, and dr. john g. borkowski, carroll hall smc.

5 pm movie: "who are the deputies & where did they get 19 children?" dr. john g. borkowski, carroll hall smc.

7:30 pm seminar; "mostly about the marble façade: a case study in american sculptural aesthetics," prof. john pure, art history.

8 pm lecture; the first annual g. f. monroe memorial lecture, pres. by murray kempton, author, newspaper columnist, commentator, & reporter on labor in america, mem. lib. aud.

11 pm sound; "blasts from the past," with joe joyce, am 640

Thursday, November 23, 1978

Heward offered

Search for killers continues

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Spurred by a city's anguish, investigators vowed yesterday to "leave no stone unturned" in their search for a killer who might lead to the killers of four young airline employees.

The victims, who were reported missing after a $500 robbery at the Speedway Burger Chef about mid¬ night Friday, were found Sunday afternoon in an Indiana woods south of Indianapolis.

"For $500 they took four lives from a group of kids who were trying hard to be good, decent human beings," said Caroline Pfeud, whose 20-year-old brother, Richard J. Jones, was one of the victims. Miss Fried was assistant manager of the restaurant.

The other victims were identified as Ruth E. Shelton, 17, Daniel R. Davis, 20, Judy L. Webber, 20, and Miss Shelton and Dan were high school juniors, Flemmons said.

Authorities said they knew little serious, because it is a point of fundamental principle.

Sadat revealed that he received a personal message from President Carter dealing with the status of Jerusalem, which he said was "Quite satisfactory.

Though the issue of Jerusalem will be a point of controversy and difficulty, I believe we (Egyptians) have demonstrated good will and we declared that we may divide Jerusalem and divide again and that Jewish Holy spots - the Wailing Wall - is under our control," said Sadat to his interviewers.

Sadat said in a television interview last night that he would begin again in a summit with Begin to resolve the remaining 10 percent of problems over a peace treaty.

In the interview Sadat said he would "insist" that the final treaty signed with Begin "on the top of Mount Sinai, on my land" and that he would refuse to go to Jerusalem again.

"I have already gone there once and I'm not going to start again. But I am ready to meet Mr. Begin anywhere else," the Egyptian leader said.

Sadat also insisted that no peace treaty would be signed that failed to deal with the Palestinian problem.

"If Gaza and the West Bank are not treated in an overall settlement, we will not sign on to conclude peace," he said. "It is a minimum, no one should count on us to sign the peace treaty in any case."

The workers were found missing about 1 a.m. Saturday when an off-duty employee went to help them clean up and found the back door ajar. The employee then saw two empty currency bags next to the bodies. He was "happy" Sadat wants to continue the peace treaty soon.

But he appeared to ignore Sadat's wish not to travel to Jerusalem, by reverting his offer: "Let us sign the peace treaty in both Jerusalem and Cairo - that is just."
**Massacre in Guyana**

**Zealots flee remote compound**

**GEORGETOWN, GUYANA (AP) -** Troops swept through a steamy jungle yesterday in search of a sect of about 1,000 followers who fled their remote compound and left behind a scene of horror and death - the bodies of at least 333 fellow cultists, some shot, most apparent­ly gassed to death by their own hands in a mass suicide.

A total of 436 women, 138 men and 82 children among the dead. They all were believed to be Americans. Many reportedly had lined up to take doses of poison from a hemlock, one woman said.

Among the bodies found at the camp were those of the sect's founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, his wife and one of their children, said Police Chief C. Augustus.

The massacre deaths apparently occurred about an hour or so after a group of members of the People's Temple, a controversial group led by Congressman Leo J. Ryan, killed Ryan and four Others in the surrounding jungle.

Augustus said there was no evidence of gunshot wounds on the bodies of Jones, his wife or child. "It appears that they drank poison," he said.

Still unaccounted for were 500 and 900 of Jones' followers, who fled into the jungle around the agricultural commune, 150 miles northwest of the South American capital.

The killings and mass suicide, triggered by Ryan's inspection visit, apparently were the final cry of a violence-hardened and paranoia-ridden group that saw the world as a place of treachery and private suffering.

American Lawyer Mark Lane, who escaped from the jungle camp just before the mass deaths, told reporters of terrifying hours he and another attorney, Charles Garry, spent in the camp and the raucous jungle nearby late Saturday and Sunday.

Lane, a prominent champion of controversial cases and a legal counsel to the sect, said he and Garry were barred from a mass meeting at the camp, Jonestown, but that they heard residents discussing communal suicide over a loudspeaker. Lane said one spoke of "the beauty of death as part of our struggle.

The cultists reportedly had long considered mass suicide if they felt their sect threatened. Jones and the sect had been under investigation in California before he founded the Guyana camp last year.

Those killed in the ambush were the 53-year-old Ryan, a Democrat who represented a San Francisco­ area district, reporter Don Harris, 42, and Cameraman Robert Brown, 26, both of NBC News and both Los Angeles residents, and a woman camp member who was trying to identify a man she knew as Patricia Parks, 18, though some U.S. officials said her name was Parker. Her hometown was not known.

Lane said Jones had gone to Guyana to investigate allegations from former members and ex­students that Jones and the People's Temple were guilty of widespread abuse of members.

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**Parietals remain despite efforts**

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abate, she said. "They are being referred to other services on campus. They're adequately prepared to help themselves," she said.

Rizzo stressed that she's not talking about serious violations involving pastoral concerns. "The concern is when students are having difficulty," she noted. "I'm talking about non-serious violations. Students are taking active part in making the community a better place."

"The CLC has to decide what is a serious violation," Rizzo said. "I don't want that to stand as is. I don't want it to be the Administration's idea of what is serious." Rizzo said that the CLC does not discuss cases directly with the functions of the CLC or the Administration, and that the Administration has rejected it without reasoning.

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**SU record store 'is not warranted'**

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Rizzo said that if in the future there would be no demand, the record store could be liquidated and the records in stock could be returned to the SU record store.

"Such an argument in effect calls for an end of the SU all together because if incapable people were ever gain control of the record store," Rizzo said. "We control many more costly ventures that the SU does." In any case, Reiche said, until the need is met and the problem is rectified, he will consider the issue to be dead.

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Graduates need housing, too

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Graduate Student Union I would like to express our thanks to the City Council’s decision to seek an official inquiry regarding the con-

version of St. Joseph and Brownson Halls into undergraduate residence halls.

Although the housing shortage results from the students moving off-campus, the CCL apparently sees this as a problem that should be solved at the expense of graduate students. It should be clear that the data would be counter to the best interests of this city, where the student population constantly outnumbers the local resident population.

While the difficulties facing the

art buchwald

Civil Defense?

WASHINGTON: I have good news for all those of you who are wondering how you were going to survive World War III. President Carter has a plan. At least he’s going to try the go-ahead to the civil defense people to be ready with a plan, which would protect 440 million Americans from the effects of a Soviet nuclear attack.

The cost of designing the plan, as estimated by Dr. John W. Gardner, is $20 billion, and unlike previous civil defense plans, the program would include building bomb shelters.

Instead of the emphasis on moving vast numbers of people out of the cities, as implied by the previous shelters, the plan is that the population would be securely located in cities. It is planned that the people would be protected in the buildings and be able to operate as normal.

This is not a joke—this is not a reality that has been pushed on some people, this is a plan which the President is asking Congress to finance.

According to Pentagon experts, all the U.S. would need is a few million of a Soviet missile attack, and it would just be put into operation.

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Washington: Carter will realize that there is absolutely no way of giving him the money he needs by getting away from what they believe to be a real nuclear alert. The success of the program would depend, of course, on how fast we could move every

undergraduate student body as a whole should recognize that the housing situation seems to be worsening even more seriously.

The completion of graduate students subsists on incomes bound to their graduate studies. A significant number cannot afford automobiles. Hence the most spectacular long hours on campus pursuing their research and studies. At the same time, the student suffers most from the shortage of inexpensiveness of the 

maintenance of an existing graduate housing. While doing so they might also give details of the University’s plans for providing additional graduate housing. The need for such is obvious.

W.D. Miscamble

for the Graduate Student Union

Whose choice?

Dear Editor: Again, WSND “chooses” not to broadcast Notre Dame hockey games...

St. John and Brownson Halls will remain graduate dorms. Surely, however, the time has come for the University to consider more than the future use of these halls by stating clearly and publicly the University’s commitment to the maintenance of existing graduate housing. While doing so they might also give details of the University’s plans for providing additional graduate housing. The need for such is obvious.

Mike Busick

from BSND Sports editor of WSND. I was aware of the similar ploy employed by the then Station Manager, Dom Fonsele and Sports Director Ken Stauder when the administration learned of the station’s plans to drop hockey. At that time, the Station Manager, Dom Fonsele, and Radio Director, John Van Wohler, Vice-President for Student Affairs, echoed the above doings.

In fact, the first thing I did after the Big Ten call was to “find out what happened to hockey.”

Mike Busick

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P.O. Box 9

WSND Sports Director Paul Stauder had already signed funding for 14 away games this year. That takes care of the first part of the question.

Hard work. Now what is he supposed to do with the sponsors?

Honestly, if there are any students willing to support Notre Dame hockey, I’m sure they would be enough of a hockey audience in the South Bend area to make this a possible venture. Yet, Fr. Hesburgh’s personal administration chooses to ignore the double benefit of generating money for Notre Dame hockey. Once again, a good athlete is not treated as a commodity in an unfair administration. That is, a philosophy of this administration.

2nd Lt. Mike “Montie” Twelle

U.S. Army Signal Corps

Thank you

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the mentally handicapped of South Bend, the ND Council for the Retarded would like to thank very much all of the students and people that community who enabled 200 retarded children to attend the Notre Dame vs. Tennessee Game.

The help received from the student body was tremendous.

Without the ticket contribute-

tion of the students and the students who shared their football seats and their day with the retarded, the kids would not have had the great life experience enjoyed by all.

Thank you also to Dr. Hoffman who offered his ticket to the great deal with our ticket drive.

Mike Busick, who was most ac-

ting in the ticket drive, is a valued student official; the student official themselves, for their enthusiasm and acti-

vities; and the Observer and the Observer staff. And then there was this event.

The game was again itself an excellent one, and it was made even better because the leprechaun, football players, and carriers were helped by the kids and adults enjoy the game. Thanks also to Bob Gofc, who came over to our seats before the game and continued after the game.

The generally handicapped have an enthusiasm for life that enlivens people’s lives. We should not discount any students or people who contributed to a great day for everyone very special people Saturday.

Thank you.

Jane Wiltse

ND-SMC Council for the Retarded
The Irish Extra

Seek 600th all-time victory
Irish to invade LA Coliseum Saturday

by Craig Cheval
Sports Writer

Asking Notre Dame's football team to return to Los Angeles to play Southern Cal every two years could certainly fall under the category of cruel and unusual punishment.

Because ever since the Irish won the 1966 national championship after a 53-0 laugher at the expense of USC, the Trojans have been dealing out severe retribution to any Irish clan that dares venture into Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum.

Southern Cal spoiled Notre Dame's 1970 national title hopes with a 38-20 victory that was accomplished despite 526 yards passing by Irish quarterback Joe Theismann.

Two years later, the entire nation was treated to Anthony Davis' six-touchdown performance as the Trojans routed their guests 45-23.

Since that 1966 Notre Dame romp, the Irish have defeated USC only twice—in 1973 and 1977. Both victories came in Notre Dame Stadium.

The last time Notre Dame traveled to Los Angeles on the crest of a one-game winning streak over USC, the Trojans scored four second-half points to pull off the most celebrated comeback in years, 55-24.

Entering Saturday's 50th meeting between the schools, the Trojans are 9-1 after Saturday's 17-10 win over UCLA, which is sending Coach John Robinson's Irish, clan that dare invade LA, to the 1979 Rose Bowl.

How they match up

Irish

Trojans

In the trenches:

USC Defense
LT-Myron Lajika
NG-Rich Dimler
RT-Ty Sperling

ND Defense
LT-Orr Page
LG-Pat Howell
C-Ray Peters
RT-Brad Budde
RF-Keith Van Horne

On the run:

ND Offense
QB-Joe Montana
HB-Vagas Ferguson
FB-Jerome Heavens

USC Offense
QB-Paul MacDonald
TB-Charles White
FB-Lynn Cain

On the pass:

ND Offense
QB-Joe Montana
SE-Kris Haines
TE-Dwan Mastak
EL-Pete Holohan

USC Offense
QB-Paul MacDonald
SE-Calvin Smith
TE-James Hunter
EL-Kevin Williams

In the '76 clash at South Bend, Vince Evans [8] hands off to fullback Mosi Tatupu.

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White is joined in the backfield by senior fullback Lynn Cain, who has rolled up 811 yards while playing in White's shadow. Of course, to play fullback at USC, you must be able to block, and block well. Cain is no exception.

The Trojans are quarterbacked by junior Paul McDonald, who has completed over 55 percent of his passes, while throwing for over 1300 yards and 16 touchdowns in 10 games.

But you can't average more than 400 yards of total offense per game without the horses up front. Heading up the Trojans' front wall is junior guard Brad Budde, the son of former Kansas City Chief all-pro guard Ed Budde. As a sophomore, Budde received honorable mention on both wire services' All-America lists. He's joined by two returning all-conference linemen, Pat Howell and Anthony Munoz.

On defense, the Trojans were hard hit by graduation, losing All-Americans Dennis Thurman, Clay Matthews and Walt Underwood. Their leading tackler this season is inside linebacker Dennis Johnson, a junior who hails from Flint, Michigan.

Anthony Davis brought the Coliseum crowd to its feet several times during the 55-24 debacle of '76.
The Irish Extra

Irish—Southern Cal boast 60 in NFL

by Lou Severino

Sports Writer

The success of the football programs at USC and Notre Dame can best be seen in the number of players from these schools who have gone on to the pro ranks and performed successfully.

At the present time, the Trojans lead all colleges in the number of pro players produced with 39, while the Fighting Irish alumni in the NFL totals 23. The quality of these players is so high that an all-time national rankings could just as easily be composed solely of former Notre Dame and USC players. Here, then, is a look at this squad, beginning with the offense.

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John Robinson

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Ross Browner, one of the greatest defensive ends ever to attend Notre Dame, rushes USC's Bob Hertel. (Swann) and a reliable short pass threat (Chandler.) Swann currently leads the AFC with 52 receptions, nine of which have gone for six points. Chandler is not as well-known, but last year he led the Buffalo Bills with 60 receptions.

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Ross Browner, one of the greatest defensive ends ever to attend Notre Dame, rushes USC's Bob Hertel. (Swann) and a reliable short pass threat (Chandler.) Swann currently leads the AFC with 52 receptions, nine of which have gone for six points. Chandler is not as well-known, but last year he led the Buffalo Bills with 60 receptions.

The success of the football programs at USC and Notre Dame can best be seen in the number of players from these schools who have gone on to the pro ranks and performed successfully.

At the present time, the Trojans lead all colleges in the number of pro players produced with 39, while the Fighting Irish alumni in the NFL totals 23. The quality of these players is so high that an all-time national rankings could just as easily be composed solely of former Notre Dame and USC players. Here, then, is a look at this squad, beginning with the offense.

Offensive Tackles: Ron Yary (USC) and George Kunz (ND) could conceivably hold their own as a big time ball-player, and this gives opportunity for bragging rights in Texas me a chance to prove them wrong.

Wide Receivers: Lynn Swann (USC) and Bob Chandler (ND) are an excellent combination of a speedy deep threat player. They have a great passing attack to work with, with the majority of the ball going to them. Lynn Swann and Bob Chandler are both exceptional receivers with good hands. Swann is a great slot receiver, and Chandler is a great outside threat. They complement each other very well.

Running Backs: John White (USC) and Sylvester (ND) is only in his fourth NFL season and has been a reserve behind Raiders' stalwart center Dave Dalby. However, at 6-4, 260, Sylvester does a fine job on special teams and my get a shot at the starting lineup within a few years.

Center: Dave Casper (ND) is an easy selection. Casper has established himself as the best tight end in pro football. This 6-4, 240 pound All-Pro is the man to whom Kenny Stabler looks in clutch situations, and the majority of the time he gets the job done—combining his size, quickness (for a big man) and sure hands.

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Guard: Bob Kuenzgenbach (ND) and Gerry Mullins (USC) will fill in the guard slot. Kuenzgenbach has been overlooked by his Dolphin running mate at guard Larry Little, but he has been an key element in the success of the Miami ground game. Mullins has been a regular for the Steeler's for most of his NFL career and is a fine pulling guard on sweeps.

Quarterback: Pat Haden (USC) will be looking to bring his team a Super Bowl title. Haden is a clutch quarterback who has led his team to a Super Bowl victory in his second year. He has a strong arm and is able to make accurate throws under pressure.

Steve Niehaus has to be included when speaking of great Irish defensive ends.
The Irish Extra
Ray O'Brien

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The Irish Eye

You had to be there to believe it, and the players had better be there too. In 1947, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish had secured their national championship, but the Fighting Irish were used to going to the Rose Bowl and other prestigious bowl games. "We were used to going to the Rose Bowl," said Pete Johnson, Jeff Weston, and Randy Harrison, who were three of the key players on the 1947 team.

Recall: The Trojans had scored 40 points in the first half, and the Irish had scored 24, and left the field with a 24-6 lead. The Irish were down to their third-string quarterback, and the record books--or so they thought. "At halftime, we reminded the team of the 1946 game," remembers former Notre Dame Head Coach Ara Parseghian. "It was 17-0, then, and 24-6 today, so there may be a second half." The Trojans won 20-17 in 1946.

"We needed something to happen, and it did," on Anthony Davis' kickoff return, "explored McKay, "We thought then that we could score on them anytime." Linebacker Pete Johnson, then a freshman, was assigned the duty of covering the kickoff return, as were regular Westsiders Winfield, McKee, and Colcutt. "When Davis returned the ball 102 yards and did a little dance as he crossed the line to endzone, the momentum shifted so suddenly, it just seemed so right," McKay expounded. "We were outsi of the rest of the game," recalls Johnson. "After that, we couldn't gather ourselves, they didn't lose their class on us, that was more than a second. We were more dazed than anything."

"We were even warned by Arto to watch Davis on the kickoff return," Weston points out. "Well, sure enough, he went down the field all the way and the fans went wild. It's the simplest reaction I've ever heard in my life." That was the turning point," mumbled a disconsolate Parseghian after the game. "And then we had the punt return and we fumbled that. His voice trailed off. "And they go good position for the rest of the second half.

USC went on to score 49 second half points to win 55-24, dashing the Irish chances for a National Championship. Three seasons later, there was a new color outlined against Grantland Rice's Blue-gray October sky—a game was written into the annals of Notre Dame football before the suns of the conifer trees. The Irish were wearing the green again.

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The Trojan fans are a special breed. Their fans don't watch the game on television. They are there in person, they are there in person, they are there in person.

The Cotton Bowl was a game of two teams, two teams, two teams.

But the green jersies helped ... we were pushing and shoving to get a shot of the Irish in the Cotton Bowl. It is unlikely that they will lose both since Rice is the other opponent.

Houston has been an offensive team this season, and they have been defeated by the Army in each of the previous six games. But the Irish have been the dominant team this season, and they have been able to score a touchdown in every game.

Ray O'Brien

Titanic struggles mark Irish-Trojan series
by Gregory Solman

Ray O'Brien

Irish free safety Randy Harrison may well have summarized the most appeal ing aspect of the Notre Dame-USC rivalry: "The National Championship seems to have hinges hung upon how well we've been done against USC," Harrison surmised. "And never was it more evident that in 1974 and 1977, when the Irish and the Trojans met, than in the crucial intersectional feud between these two teams."

When one considers that this series dates back to 1926 it is interesting to note that two of the great wins of both teams have occurred in the past five years.

There are a few remaining survivors of the 1977 55-24 massacre of Ara Parseghian's last team on today's roster.

Joe Montana and Ken MacAlee sparked last year's victory over the Trojans in South Bend.
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Irish must control USC's greatest tailback

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Sports Writer

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Letters to a Lonely God
I'd Rather Be the Galloping Gourmet
Reverend Robert Griffin

I would never, on my own initiative, begin a discussion on sex. Some priests with whom I have talked were rather shocked to learn that I have classes on sex. Some laymen write books about sex and teach classes on sex, and run clinics and asylums for the benefit of the physically sick. They are called gynecologists, psychiatrists, and economists. All of these, I am sure, would agree that the subject of sex is an important one. For one thing, sex is a natural desire; for another, it is a very common human experience. Since I am a priest, I would be very concerned if someone with whom I am teaching were to say to me, "I have a desire for sex." If I were a gynecologist, I would be very concerned if someone with whom I am working were to say to me, "I have a desire for sex." If I were a psychiatrist, I would be very concerned if someone with whom I am counseling were to say to me, "I have a desire for sex." If I were an economist, I would be very concerned if someone with whom I am advising were to say to me, "I have a desire for sex."

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A new kind of football record was made this year when a little blue nun took on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the Crimson Tide of Alabama.

The record—a musical one—features two songs, "The Little Blue Nun," and "The Little Blue Nun Replies." Both songs are based on the football rivalry between the two colleges, a rivalry that was heighted when national polls ranked Notre Dame the number one team in the nation last year over Alabama.

Currently on sale, the record is being used as a fund raising vehicle for the St. Joseph County Big Brother Big Sister agency, which includes many Notre Dame and St. Mary's student volunteers. The record is the culmination of months of work by two local businesses, Joe Cook and Ed Martin, and Notre Dame Professor James Daeschbach of the College of Engineering.

The story behind the record is amusing. After Notre Dame's victory in the 1978 Cotton Bowl and their selection as national champs, some disappointed Alabama roots produced a witty sour grapes record called "The Little Blue Nun." The music is country-western style and the guitar man is Joe Edwards of the staff of the Grand Ole Opry. Two local radio station personalities, Joe Thompson and Bob Lox of WSBT, played the record on their respective shows, and Thompson began composition of a set of humorous lyrics. Joe McGuire, of football rivalry

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Record features 'Little Blue Nun'

Meals

The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal tomorrow, and will reopen for the supper meal on Sunday, Nov. 26. The South Dining Hall will be open for all confirmed student staying during the vacation period. The meals hours are as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 23
Thanksgiving Day
Breakfast: 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Dinner: 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Friday and Saturday
Nov. 24 and 25
Breakfast: 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Lunch: 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Dinner: 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 26
Cust. Breakfast: 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Lunch: 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Dinner: 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

The regular schedule for meals will resume with supper on Sunday night, Nov. 26.

Security

Because of the number of students expected to remain on campus during the duration, no special security measures will be in effect, except that dorm areas will be closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to midnight. Students returning to campus after midnight will have their names taken and will be monitored closely.

Shuttle bus

The shuttle bus will stop running at 1 p.m. tomorrow and will resume service at the regular time on Monday, Nov. 27.

Library

The library will open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 24, and Saturday, Nov. 25.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24
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Vacation Schedule

The Rockies Memorial Building will be open the following hours over Thanksgiving break:

Wed., Nov. 23: 10:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Thu., Nov. 24: 10:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 25: 10:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
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Hesburgh donates papers

by Ruth Koken

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh last Wednesday officially dedicated his presidential papers from 1953-1975 to the University of Notre Dame Archives. The personal Hesburgh papers fill 100 sealed file drawers, according to the University officials.

After his retirement, Hesburgh collected with the black box to provide for security and archival quality. His papers were then transferred to the offices, which is on the 6th floor of the Memorial Library. Helen Hinski, Hesburgh's personal secretary for 26 years, says, "Hesburgh will also donate all of his 64 honorary degrees and academic honors to the university archives."

The president of the University has received honorary degrees from numerous institutions ranging from Alma College to Yale University. Hesburgh, who served on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights during the Kennedy Administration, has also donated some of his papers to the civil rights center of the Notre Dame Law School.

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Grand Titan Gary Wilson. He turned out to be Bill Howard, a local furniture store owner.

Later, as 400 marchers stood in the street ready to begin walking, a message cradled over one of the security team members talks quietly, "Kaine headed this say. There were."

After about 50 Kalamazoo, some with maps and pens, began to march, the marchers, who got closer, became obvious that they were all wearing weapons under their shirts. No cops in sight (except for those under the sheets.)

The United League marchers refused to move. The Kalamazoo had their map and pens, but the marchers in front of the marchers were trying to provoke the people. These people began to feel the excitement intended seemed intended for the United League and the marchers. But the size of the march was impressive.

For that reason, every time, every time was another anti-capital. The march wound its way towards the deserted downtown square, past the boy scouts tents and onto the courthouse lawn. Speeches cohered the unity of the crowd. Sister Grace said the gospel of soulful struggle to the delight of the people. Kaine Robinson of Milwaukee's African Liberation Society, brought the marchers through the streets of Milwaukee.

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Dillon and Keenan to battle for interhall championship

by Mark Perry
Assistant Sports Writer

Two traditional football powerhouses are set to meet this afternoon in the finals of the interhall tournament with the winner going on to square off against St. Ed's in the final field to preserve the title. "Our whole offensive line was also outstanding," Keenan added. "We probably had our best game of the year offensively.

"Dillon appears to be the best team we will have faced over the last four years," Bishop commented, "but they seem to think they will walk all over the championship. They have to face us first.

"It could be a low scoring, physical game," Bishop continued.

"We are not too overconfident, although we are in a good place at this point in the year."

"We need to get more out of our running game and our defense should be much better. We just have to go straight out and take it to them."

"The two teams will be going at it for the championship on December 3," beginning at 1:00 at Cartier Field.

The final game of the interhall football season will be on December 3, as Dillon battles Keenan for the championship.

Irish hold scrimmage

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Someone once said that playing wing-back is like kissing your sister: there's nothing wrong with it but it's really only for the kids. They may not have had much fun, but Sunday afternoon in the New York City Knights' home, the Notre Dame basketball team got together for its annual intrasquad match and people who were there were glad they had come.

"Individuals, we had a lot of good performances," Phelps commented after the game. "We're not going to make a lot of our best players and unfortunately we'll not have our best run out for us, We're not quite ready yet...

"But I can promise you we will be on December 7."

As is the usual format for these all-in-the-family-type contests, the five starters tipped off against the top five second-string players.

Digger doesn't like to call the teams starters and second-stringers. "It's a matter of semantics. Perhaps. But when the 90-minute clock is running, the guy with the green team had notched a 15-point win, 75-60. Maybe Digger has a point. In any case, there were some fine individual performances, notably Baltimore's Orlando Wise who sank 10 of 15 shots for 21 points, and Bill Laimbeer who contributed 15 points and pulled a game high and 13 rebounds. Phelps had to smile.

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