The Planner Hall president and liaison to the university Housing Director, said, "I'm in no position to say anything." McLaughlin said. "We discussed the case with McLaughlin on Friday night and the next meeting will probably be made within the month."

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

The poll shows that 3 percent of the residents considered their houses or apartments to be substandard while 7 percent rated their landlord as "bad." Cardenas stated that Fr. John Mulcahy, Director of Off-Campus Residents, will investigate these housing and landlord issues to ascertain the validity of the complaints. The results of the inquiry will probably be open later to students moving off-camplus.

Concerning the number of houses sustaining a burglary, Cardenas sees the actual figure as being between 39 and 35 percent. He added that up to 50 percent of all burglaries go unreported.

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

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

Thomas — Mr. Vice President, the President has said that there have been abuses of CIA domestic spying since '64 and '65. You were involved with CIA, in some connection and so was one of your good friends, Secretary Kissinger, and you also gave him a gift of $5,000. Will you finger anybody who is involved as the facts stack up, even if it involves you and Kissinger? Rockefeller — Well, I have to say to you that in your question you question my integrity. Enough for saying so, but the public ought to know. I've taken the oath of office to support the Constitution of the United States and to support this country against enemies from without and within. And when I take an oath I carry out that oath. There is no conflict as far as I'm concerned with anything or anybody. I'm there to do the job that is assigned to that oath. There is no conflict as far as I'm concerned with anything or anybody. I'm there to do the job that is assigned to that oath. There is no conflict as far as I'm concerned with anything or anybody. I'm there to do the job that is assigned to that oath. There is no conflict as far as I'm concerned with anything or anybody. I'm there to do the job that is assigned to that oath. There is no conflict as far as I'm concerned with anything or anybody. I'm there to do the job that is assigned to that oath. There is no conflict as far as I'm concerned with anything or anybody. I'm there to do the job that is assigned to that oath. There is no conflict as far as I'm concerned with anything or anybody. I'm there to do the job that is assigned to that oath.

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**Economy to affect ND graduates**

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students graduating this spring expect the slumping job market due to the current recession to affect their job prospects. William Willemin, Director of the Placement Office, said last week: "The number of jobs open to graduates is tied directly to the current recession, as major employers are not hiring as many graduates as in previous years."

Since January 11th, twenty-three employers have cancelled their visits to the placement bureau, and only eight new additions have been made. Last semester the total number of cancellations was thirty-five with thirty-four commitments. Willemin said: "This differs considerably from last year when additions were two or three times greater than cancellations.

"All over the country campus recruiters are wondering about the recession's effect on graduates. Willemin added. "The situation has deteriorated to the extent of other industries, major electronics, communications, public utilities, automotive and finance being directly related to the auto industry. Companies dealing in financial assistance, chemicals, petroleum, metals, printing and publishing are in a better state."

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**Senate to vote today**

**CIA investigation expected**

By NICHOLAS DANLIOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The congressional investigation into alleged abuses of the CIA and FBI in connection with the Watergate break-in is expected to become more important, according to Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who will name the party caucus.

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Senior class fellow to be nominated soon

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

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

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

The final balloting will include only those nominees who are available to attend the awards ceremony. Twenty-five senior signatures are also required. "We want to contact all nominees by next week, and within a month to see if they would be able to attend," Erickson said.

The Senior Class officers are also looking into some new procedures for this year's voting and sponsoring. Anyone with questions concerning the Senior Class Fellow program should contact the Senior Class President, Greg Erickson at 3807 or 7442.
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Community, in many of its attitudes, is a haven't even begun to look at ourselves toward all those who do not fit the dark ages for a parallel, for we for a response to that situation. Where do we start? How do we go about bringing this problem into the open? Who do we ask first? For that matter, who will be willing to speak first? Inconsistencies

In the case of every social and cultural upheaval there has been a tremendous amount of struggle, a certain amount of soul-searching and perhaps a bit of anguish. Minds have had to be opened, staid (and often untrue) ideas shaken down, and at times the very core of individual lifestyles has been destroyed. The concepts, until now, of the University community towards homosexuals is an ugly stain on its involvement to help all minorities, it is a gross inconsistency.

Beginnings

Within this vacuum, though, where do we begin? Perhaps it is best to begin within ourselves, in our understanding of women, blacks, and other minorities. Realize who we are, where we stand, and what needs to be done to change what is presently wrong. Perhaps it is overly optimistic to foresee a move after that, but if there is any move to be made, a self-evaluation is the first step. The Editorial Board

Take the first step

From their beginning, the Gay Students of Notre Dame have stated that they were not politically oriented. It has never been their intention to confront the Notre Dame community with a challenge towards its sexual attitudes. They recognized from the beginning that to do so would almost insure the death of their organization. And yet, one must ask how long the Gay Students of Notre Dame can last in their present state. Presently, the University does not recognize the existence of homosexuals. This lack of responsiveness leaves a total vacuum, making it almost impossible for the survival of any homosexual member of this community.

Handicapped

In the third part of the series on homosexuality at Notre Dame, printed in last week’s Observer, this vacuum was described. Counselors and advisers have been left handicapped by the University’s lack of sensitivity. There has been no groundwork set, no precedent for relating to the homosexual through University “channels.” It is time to recognize the mores and attitudes in this community that are proving destructive, not only to those whose sexual orientations differ from the norm, but towards all those who do not fit in whatever molds we have set out to separate the different from the “normal.”

Responding

The Notre Dame community has a difficult time responding to heterosexuality, in all its varied forms, let alone homosexuality. There are enough difficulties present in responding to the roles of women on this campus, let alone those who do not fit in whatever molds we have set out to separate the different from the “normal.”

The Editorial Board

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Fifteen laymen are buried among the 702 priests in the community cemetery on the west side of the Notre Dame campus. The official record states that most were at a time an apprentice in the shoemaker’s shop. He had asked to be buried at Notre Dame and was laid to rest in the community cemetery in 1913.

Prestor Villalobos was the first Filipino to be admitted to the United States. He made maps, casebooks, and brought the Holy Cross Congregation at Notre Dame to Chicago and was chosen President of the University. Since his life story was much told recently, there is no need to repeat it here.

Johnny Mangen knew everyone on campus including Peg, the switchboard operator, Martha, the cook, and Father John Casapulla, the University President. They loved warmth and liveliness of the devotion. The Columbia Broadcasting Company wanted to do a movie about Mangen as the perfect Irish character; however this film became a reality because of troubles with soundtracks.

Johnny knew that the Holy Cross seminarians prayed for the soul buried in the community cemetery and he had wanted to become a priest. But he realized that he would never get buried I need a lot of people praying for me. Little or nothing is known about seven laymen buried in the community cemetery behind Holy Cross Hall. John Lauth was a student at Notre Dame. His parents had him buried at Notre Dame where he had spent his boyhood. There are empty houses of Greenwich Village graduating to crusty peddlers and stove molders only. Johnny Mangen, an Irish lad, first saw Notre Dame in 1910. He came to the U.S. from Ireland to be near his brother, a seminarian. He had planned to work on his uncle’s farm, but upon seeing Notre Dame exclaimed, “My God, Notre Dame is for me!”

In 1917, a fly-epidemic hit the campus. Mangen became ill and was put in St. Joseph Hospital. He could not leave the hospital until he took some time for medication. Nevertheless he told the doctor, “Not hell or the devil will ever get me to drink liquor.” He then sneaked out of the hospital and never came back.

Johnny had a stubborn pride which caused him trouble on a few occasions. He was visiting a priest in Illinois one day and asked his host where he could get a strong tobacco. He went in a place owned by Italians which he said gave him for “indoor officers and store menders only.” Johnny said black hams came out of his ears when he smoked it. He said, “But the stuff I’ve ever had should you give it up and sell it to the ladies for ten-cent packs.”

Johnny Mangen’s popularity is universal; the switchboard proficiency (or lack thereof) is not accepted. With Johnny Mangen, a man is not a man because he did not create the visuals. More importantly, Mangen himself did not sit or rest on the screen. In subsequent films, the character Allen is identifiable; he being that slight, bespectacled creature tormented and bemused by a world gone crazy behind the facade of normalcy. Allen’s reality is what happens to the character Allen, constantly bugging in his efforts to strike back at the chaotic world, attempting to land a blow for freedom. It may be that this character Allen is the director-writer’s vehicle of expressing the values that were passing him by through aches andachetisearches for an identity in a variety of circumstances that exist between ego-definition and pathos.

Because of his特有的 devotion to the character Allen, it is an almost neurotically romantic. The world with all its complications and pathfalls is the real villain in Allen films. In the tradition of the British films, the autobiography, and the Depression era black bash, the protagonist in “Take the Money and Run” is an innocent, Jack Lemon, in “Bananas” followed, and it may be that the comic heroes in Allen films, for “Tiger Lily,” Allen’s cinematic dexterity has improved markedly. “Take the Money and Run” is a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen. A deeply felt empathy with the character Allen is his desire to: be a deeply felt empathy with the character Allen.
MECHA aids Chicano students

by Marianne Schulte

"Students are encouraged to help aid Chicano and Spanish-speaking students and in the South Bend and to share Chicano culture with other students here," explained Martha Vazquez, president of the campus Chicano organization, MECHA. MECHA, an abbreviation for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan or the Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan (Referring to the Aztec Empire) was founded at Notre Dame. MECHA is also a national organization, which has chapters on many college campuses across the U.S. There is no national headquarters.

The majority of members of MECHA are Chicano, although there are also some white and Latin American students who are out U.S. citizens, along with Spanish major and anyone else wishing to help.

Martha Vazquez, president of the organization since April 1974, said she was "concerned that the Chicano organization, which the organization has made since its initiation five years ago, provide the Chicano students academically, culturally and socially. These students are now working with the South Bend board to establish a bilingual education program, providing much-needed educational services to Chicano students in both the elementary and high school. These students are at a disadvantage with the Chicano studies due to the teacher-student language barrier.

Due to the number of Mexican immigrants in the large number of Chicano students in need of additional academic help, MECHA has not been able to extend tutoring services to all who require it. To remedy this situation, however, MECHA has begun holding bilingual sessions for teachers in order to reach a greater number of students.

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

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

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

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

Working in close conjunction with the University's Chicano Studies Program, the MechA members, last year sent out approximately sixty to eighty letters to new students having Spanish surname to acquaint them with their organization and welcome them to the university. The members hope to gain more sign-up sheets from Latin American students. During the summer months and various breaks throughout the semester, MECHA members, most of whom are from the South Bend area, visit many local high schools and thereby stimulate admissions by providing a more personal encounter with prospective students.

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

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

"Cultural activities are also an important part of MECHA's program," Vazquez pointed out. Last spring a professional Chicano guerrilla theatre group called El Teatro Triunfo performed here, acquainting students with Chicano theatre production. And in March, Robert Cruz, a professional in the field of bilingual education, was scheduled to talk.

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

Senior Ball survey stalled

With the help of survey responses and preliminary research, the Senior Ball Committee has been able to decide on dates and location which have been chosen for this year's Senior Ball.

The Senior Ball Committee received approximately 200 responses to their survey, with March 15 being the most popular date noted.

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

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

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

Florist and tuxedo service will also be presented as options. 

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

According to March 15 is the date of the SMC Sophomore Prom. 

Some seniors suggested a later date in April or May, but this would conflict with other senior events planned for later in the semester.

The Committee also decided to sponsor a Dunes trip sometime in April and a variety of Senior Week activities are scheduled for early May.

To help defray the costs of the bid, the Senior Club will be sponsoring two special nights within the next few weeks. Concorning prices for the Ball, the Committee cannot reach any final estimate until the place and specific events have been decided.

The Committee will focus their work this week on research and securing various contacts, bands, favors and other facets of the event. Theme ideas are also being considered. More specific details should be released late this week. Hendersom commented on the survey response by stating, "The Committee appreciates the seniors response and suggestions which turned out to be very constructive and helpful."

Seniors are encouraged to refer theme suggestions, favor ideas or other specific comments to the Committee members listed below:

Names and phone numbers:
- Ed Roberts, 161-694-7535
- Rita Fink, 187-4613
- Linda Lehman, 187-4613
- Phil Potter, (312)802-9061
- Mariene Ruiz, (312)802-9061
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This action also creates the posts of vice president for student affairs and vice president for academic affairs. The vice president of student affairs will appoint a hall life commissioner, a position previously held by election.

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

In her proposed Legislation Commissioner Joanne Garrett pointed out the disadvantages of the present system and the advantages of the proposed system:

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

"It is too idealistic to assume that each elected officer will automatically realize all duties and responsibilities. It is also too idealistic to assume that every elected officer will be dedicated to the performance of those duties.

Garrett argued that "it has become apparent that there is too much work for just two people to do. And, however, under the proposed system, each elected officer will be able to carry the burden of the other officer." he said. However, under the proposed system, each elected officer will be able to carry the burden of the other officer."
At halftime of Saturday's game against UCLA Student Body President Pat McLaughlin was introducing a player Purshing and his wife Katie to the capacity crowd in the basketball arena. During the course of his remarks he made reference to the fact that Pat Notre Dame, not only are we graded 5 in the off season, but good losers when we lose.

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

If that basic tenet of sportsmanship had not been added the words "at home," John Wooden might have been the first one to second the motion. For the third time in five years, Wooden has brought a highly-rated UCLA team to South Bend only to be beaten. In 1971 in last but one, the year he lost 71-70, and Saturday, he lost 84-78.

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

However, the "Wizard of Westwood" was gracious in defeat. "If I don't see too upset about it, saying it's because I'm not," he said. "We just got whipped today, like we did against Stanford last week. We didn't beat them, but they've never had an easy time in this basketball arena.

The Irish didn't, butsuper impressive performances by Adrian Dantley, Richard Martin and Bill Paterno coupled with well executed coaching strategy by Digger Phelps made it quite no small challenge.

Dantley had 32 points, Paterno 16 and Martin had ten points including an unassisted layup with 5:18 left to play, UCLA's Rich Washington quickly allotted five seconds and there was no assurance that the four corners offense be that the four corners offense will, on occasion, open up the lane through which Dantley late in the game.

But the famed Phelps tactics might backfire. Martin was called for fouling the Irish in the second half, which really kept us in both games."

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"We've come to know him, and to grow in a layup with 5:18 left to play, giving ND a three-point 7-13 lead, UCLA's Rich Washington quickly countered however, and his layup narrowed the gap to 7-9.

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

Notre Dame then "wanted" 1-22 until Paterno brake under underneath and scored an unassisted layup with 3:31 left in the game. The Bruins called timeout and tried to get organized, but a missed shot later the Irish were again in control and with 2:22 left in the game Notre Dame's biggest deficit was seven points, 34-27, with 11:26 in the first half.

The Irish tied things up for the first time with 8:27 to go in the period and wrested control before getting organized, but Pete Trgovcich managed to get a layup scoring the knot at 46 until Pat Conroy hit a 15 ft. baseline jumper at 3:21 left in the half. The Bruins just couldn't seem to get out of the 1st quarter.

"We had six points in the first half and UCLA shot only 44 per cent at the free throw line for the entire game. Too much of that, the highly-regarded Woodens simply didn't work. "I was a little surprised our press didn't work," said Wooden. "Somebody asked me why not. Because the ball was in their hands," he exclaimed.

"We changed our press offense," explained Phelps. "We changed to new alignment of our press on UCLA wasn't seen before. Our press earlier in the game.

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Dantley's 32 points yielded his nineteenth 30 or more point game in his career and brought praise from Wooden. "Adrian's playing better than ever," said Wooden. "All the superlatives yesterday, the press conference afterwards."

"It would be difficult to name an individual that was more difficult to defense, but my philosophy has always been to concentrate on stopping one individual but to stop the team. I'm happy to see a player get his average against us. I'm more concerned with Martin's 10 points, but he's the 3:21 p.p.g." Dantley's 32 points and 36 rebounds.

The Irish may not have been able to afford a loss either. Notre Dame's NCAA tourney chances now look a little brighter as the "Wizard of Westwood" has stated, "that's our goal every year, to do it again in NCAA tourney."

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