Advise available for students charged with rule violations

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students charged with university infractions can obtain advice from each hall Judicial Chairman and from the Student Government. The following advice is uncompromised by the presence of the University Judicial Board.

Byrne urged the students to review the University’s Judicial Code. The student receives advice on what to expect.

For some cases the student body president and vice-president was not advised to go before the University Judicial Board. They must follow the procedures set forth by the University and the student must continue to work on the case. The student should be advised to continue to work on the case.

Any person who is charged with a violation of the University’s Judicial Code must be given a statement of the violation.

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Grad housing surveyed

The Advanced Student Affairs Committee is distributing a survey to determine the housing needs of Notre Dame graduate students. The survey is being promoted to determine if a graduate housing complex should be built on campus.

Dr. Robert J. Austgen, chairman of Advanced Student Affairs, stated that there is a real need on the part of the students for the University to provide some housing services.

Of the 1700 graduate students attending Notre Dame, only 300 live on-campus, mainly in Lewis and Brownson Halls. The survey includes questions regarding types of housing (married or single), types of occupancy (number of bedrooms), cooking facilities, features and location preferred by students.

Austgen stated that the most important consideration is probably the rental ranges. “What good would such a complex be if no one could afford it?” he asked.

Bill Smith-Hinds, president of the Graduate Student Union, agreed, stating, “There probably are rich grad students here. I don’t know if most of us can’t afford anything too high.”

Smith-Hinds pointed out that he is presently living in a mobile home park in Granger and spends about $600 a month on gas for driving to and from campus. He noted that the University could probably put up some sort of housing which would make graduate student living less expensive.

One of his major considerations in choosing to come to graduate school here, Smith-Hinds stated, was the lack of convenient, inexpensive on-campus housing. He admitted that this impression was quite badly mistaken.

A graduate housing complex was planned in 1972, but a policy change by the federal government made low interest loans unavailable and the plans were cancelled.

Austgen said he hopes the committee’s plans will not meet the same fate of cancellation this year. “We’re trying, really trying,” he said. “I don’t want anyone to know that we are really sincere in our efforts.”

The committee has also provided lists of off-campus housing to graduate students, students of the University administration, the faculty organizations, the graduate student organizations and the graduate departments. In addition to these groups, guests who have some connection with graduate students are also present at each meeting to give advice.

Smith-Hinds said he has no strong emotional feeling against the University, but noted that communication needs to be improved.

Ullman proposes energy package

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday his panel has drafted a “solid, tough” energy package that could be the basis of a compromise between conflicting programs proposed by President Ford and congressional Democrats.

The Ullman plan was the third major energy program in a month. Ullman criticized the Democratic package, which was unveiled Friday, as being “watered down to the point where the Ways and Means Committee doesn’t believe that it will adequately do the job.”

A 34-page Democratic report drawn up by “tak [taker] forces” compromised of members of Ullman’s committee, also flatly rejected Ford’s program, which is based on controversial oil import fees, as running “the real risk of deepening both the inflation and recession pressures existing today.”

Robert Mander, said the statement, which now becomes the official position of the college, would be sent in the college’s newsletter to its 16,000 members in Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands and the United States.

The Observer is published daily during the college semesters except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. One volume of subscriptions may be purchased for 60 cents per year. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

CHICAGO (UPI) - Dr. Kenneth Edelin, the Boston physician recently convicted of manslaughter in an abortion case, acted in accordance with the principles upheld by his profession, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, said Sunday.

The college’s executive committee met in an all-day session Friday to draft a statement on the Edelin case. It read in part:

“The health care problems, obstetrician-gynecologists attempt to act in the best interest of their patients and society in general. In this effort, they must practice in accordance with their own and their patients’ individual convictions, and within the legal guidelines established by them.”

The statement called for more specific legal and ethical guidelines to assist the profession in making and acting on such decisions as abortion cases.

“The adversary system of criminal law is not necessarily the best forum for the development of these guidelines,” the statement said.

A spokesman for the college,
Opinions differ

Faculty reacts to Worland-Cushing letters

by Eric Dwyer Staff Reporter

Faculty members contacted this week to voice their opinions concerning the vital issue of the Faculty Union, which was recently formed to counteract what some faculty members see as a lack of faculty input into the administrative decisions of the United Farm Workers (UFW) and the Gallo Winery.

John D. Garvick, assistant professor of English, said that the faculty referendum recently conducted was a good idea. Noting the insufficient input now coming from the faculty, Garvick said that there should be closer cooperation between faculty boards and student representatives.

Gallo Winery was cited by the faculty as an example of their recent cooperation. Garvick said that Gallo would only consider union representatives as part of the administration, which he believes would be more coherent and therefore more effective. Garvick indicated that some faculty members believe that the UFW is better able to negotiate on behalf of the faculty.

At the present time, the faculty feels that the UFW has sat down with the administration and that the faculty is not an important part of the decision-making process. Garvick said that the UFW has demonstrated an enormous amount of potential. They tend to make good decisions regardless of the Senate's input, Garvick said. The reason there is greater input into arriving at these decisions is that the faculty is more involved. Publicly, Garvick said that the Faculty Senate's reports on Gallo Winery's objections to the Faculty on the UFW's policies have been ignored. Garvick believes that something must be done. Otherwise, he said, the faculty will have no means of appealing with their demands.

The Administration must realize that they have to treat students and faculty as a special part of this university, Garvick concluded.

Other professors appear to be pleased with the present role of the faculty in university government. Professor Otto Bird, instructor in the General Program, said that he feels that the administration is already giving proper consideration to faculty opinion. Apart from that, however, the faculty should not get overly involved in university administration, teaching and research are our primary responsibilities, Bird noted.

Bird also agreed with Professor Worland that there should be a preference given faculty representation, based on religious affiliation. "We are a Catholic institution," he said. "It is not necessary why we shouldn't recruit Catholic professors." Bird argued.

Professor Bobik, who has been a member of the Philosophy and Matthew Fitzsimmons, professor of History, both agreed that the faculty must be given more representation in their teaching obligations and leave university governance to the administrators.

Fitzsimmons said that he is not concerned about the lack of faculty input. He stated, "I feel that administrative decisions are made in good faith and that we have a greater knowledge of resources and capabilities than myself.

Professor Bobik recommended that the faculty stick to teaching and research. "I have been on other faculties and I never see where much is accomplished with such advisory boards," he observed. Overall, Bobik said, the administration is giving the faculty a fair consideration.

Professor Donald N. Barrett of the Sociology and Anthropology Department agreed with the intent of the referendum but also stressed the need for more faculty input into the decision-making process.

"At the present time, the faculty should be given more input into the decisions, Barrett said. Although he stated that he is satisfied with the Professor Worland's objection that the Wage Prize Committees would withdraw from the teaching performance of those teachers and would encourage the public to do the same, their time, Barrett believes that something must be done. Otherwise, he said, the faculty will have no means of appealing with their demands.

"The Administration must realize that they have to treat students and faculty as a special part of this university," Barrett concluded.

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A sense of frustration...
No candidates...no endorsement

This year's Student Body Presidential race is perhaps the strangest of its kind in recent memory. There are no clear divisions between the candidates, either in personality or in platform. Nor are there clear-cut issues on which to judge the stance of the candidates.

As was made evident in Pat McLaughlin's remarks at last Wednesday's meeting, which opened active campaigning, this year has been one marked by frustration.

Frustration has arisen from confrontations over the calendar, drinking rules, the sexuality code, changes in co-educational attitudes on campus, and off-campus problems.

The sense of frustration has been shared by Student Government and the student body. The potential for student leadership on this campus has been spoken of frequently. Why, then, have no new leaders emerged in the Presidential race?

The new leaders have remained out of the main action because of the frustration that has been witnessed in Student Government activity this year.

Those who have chosen to run do not fit the leadership qualities that the office of Student Body President now requires.

The Student Body President

A Student Body President must know what he is saying and be able to defend that statement when it is challenged. At the same time, he must remain open to ideas that can enhance his original position.

The Student Body President must be able to enlist the support of students. He must be able to enlist their trust and their faith in his basic senses of reason and judgement. He must have a personality that is aware, responsive and forceful. Only then will students have the confidence to support his action on issues.

The Student Body President must act upon and channel student response, rather than simply react to and remodel it. He must have the ability to innovate, to be able to find the most direct route through which to conduct student energy.

He must be fully aware of the situation on campus, ranging from the tone of student sentiment to their specific proposals for issues.

He must be able to recognize necessity and realize accomplishments.

The office of Student Body President is characterized by the concept of the President as focal point. He must provide the students with a center of organization which will be receptive enough to engender their trust in its ability to represent student sentiment.

This Year's Candidates

None of the candidates for Student Body President have come close to meeting the demands of the office.

As evident from their platforms and statements, none of the candidates have fully researched the situations at this University. Few are aware of the intricacies and complexities of its workings.

As an example of this lack of awareness, a discussion of the Committee on Undergraduate Life at yesterday's Keenan-Stanford forum revealed that a number of the candidates had no idea of the existence of such a committee. Most, in their platforms, have shown no more than a rudimentary knowledge of all past action by Student Government. Very few have bothered to closely examine the present Student Body President's term of office.

For the most part, the candidates have stressed a reorganization of student government. But none have come up with anything even resembling a plan for this re-structuring. Their statements in this area are a prime example of reaction and remodeling, as opposed to acting upon and channeling student activity.

One can see from the dwindling attendance at the forums and debates held over the past week that none of the candidates has the ability to enlist student support. Wednesday night, there were close to four hundred people in attendance. Yesterday afternoon, in the Keenan-Stanford chapel, the figure was close to forty. Most of these people were campaign workers, members of the student press or forum organizers.

Last, but not least, is the lack of ability shown by all candidates in defending their platforms and statements. Both in debate and personal meetings (which all candidates attended), the candidates evaded or were unable to answer questions that either challenged their limited concept of student government or went outside of their prepared answers.

The Endorsement: A Perspective

In the past, endorsements for Student Body Presidential Candidates have attempted to point towards areas of student concern that seemed particularly pressing and urgent. This year, the area is leadership, but none of the candidates seems effectively directed towards it.

The endorsements have always been made after careful consideration of the candidate's platform and his performance in this campaign. This year has been no exception.

After careful consideration, the Editorial Board of the Observer cannot see fit to endorse any candidate for the office of Student Body President.

We have also carefully considered the ramifications of our decision.

Perhaps the most powerful effect will be the election of a Student Body President with very little, if any, student support. Such an occupant of that office may destroy what little power it has left in it.

But such destruction, seen in the face of the present situation, could in the long run be valuable. If, as it seems from the past year of frustration, the office of Student Body President has become ineffective and now attracts students of minimal leadership capabilities, then it is time that the office should come to an end.

If the energy that seems to have been so neglected in this year's campaigning remains, the students will then search for a new voice, a new means of expressing their discontent and desire for action. That new leadership can only be more effective than the frustration we suffer now.

The Editorial Board
Monday, March 3, 1975

Mention the name of James Purdy and you will often meet with responses of "anomalous," "enigma," and "protestant-perversion." Admittedly, Purdy's novels, plays, and short stories superficially differ from the norm in terms of their darkly fantastic elements and themes, however, they contain sensitive commentaries on the human condition—commentaries springing from a deep concern with humanity, rather than perversion.

Tennessee Williams has said of Purdy: "He may shock and offend some partisans of the well-trodden paths in fiction but he will not often meet with responses. His style of expression is precise and terse—but his simplicity of language is deceptive. When he strips away superficial adjectives and rhetorical devices, he deliberately and subtly loads us into the horror of the situation before we realize what is happening. Rather than bludgeon, his 'meticulous' style, his attention to an almost infinite detail of time, pace, intensity and tension, and a eerie mixture of the naturalistic and the fantastic. One of the most fascinating aspects of his work is the 'invisible' dialogue between the reader and the writer, with the extravagant, explosive emotions he describes. The result is in a nightmare world which is only bearable through the filter of his elegant and precise technique. This nightmare world, where characters inhabit, is finally, no more fantastic than our own. It is filled with loneliness, unfulfilled desire for love, and damaging, manipulative relationships. But Purdy, uniquely, turns the house as a metaphor for the world in which we each have our own rooms, complete with mess and doors that lock others out. I went from readers through to reach our fellow boarders; but they never come for the sum of $500," said Mahon. 

Gary Zebrun, last year's chairman found it "extremely difficult to persuade him to come for the sum of $500," said Mahon. 

In the end, he did agree to come and Mahon explained that his main priorities were to ensure that the Sophomore Literary Festival be held from March 3 to March 8. The Sophomore Literary Festival is an annual event that brings together students and faculty, as well as notable writers, playwrights and poets to Notre Dame for a week of readings, workshops, and other events. The festival is known for its diverse lineup of speakers and its focus on contemporary literature.

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Students protest
John Dean talk

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) - If the Watergate conspirators had not been caught, there would have been another saacral and it would have been worse, con-
verted conspirator John Dean III said Sunday night.

"We have not been another Watergate and it would have been worse if we hadn't been caught," Dean said.

He said he did not think that former President Nixon had any advance knowledge of the at-
temt Watergate break-in but he felt the prevailing atmosphere in the White House at the time lent itself to the attempt.

"We feel Nixon did not want to happen just didn't happen," Dean said.

About 500 students protested carrying placards and chanting "Boycott John Dean" paraded outside the gymnasium where Dean spoke.

Dean did not do what he did in regard to Watergate because "I got blinded by my own ambition and I can't say I am very proud of it," he said.

Kidnap victim tops Berlin polls

BERLIN (UPI) - West Berlin voters, apparently angered by the kidnaping of Christian Demoeratic party leader, Sunday gave his party an electoral plurality and management to form a government, making him in effect mayor-elect.

A television network computer program based on returns available one hour after the polls closed showed the Christian Democrats, led by the kidnapped Peter Lorenz, had won about 50 percent of the vote.

The Social Democrats led by incumbent mayor Klaus Schleser lost the majority they won four years ago, dropping to around 40 percent of the vote.

The surge in the favor of the Christian Democrats apparently reflected voter anger at the ab-
duction Thursday of Lorenz, 52. However, Berlin's kidnappers have said they will execute him Monday making it useless for anyone to vote. School comrades are given safe passage out of the country.

by Ron Parking
Staff Reporter

The An Tostal Committee may run into some problems, but it doesn't seem to deter them from the task at hand - preparing a fun-filled festival to help the university realize some of its problems for one wonderful weekend in April.

For the uninitiated, An Tostal is a Gaelic phrase which stands for "feast of the harvest." The An Tostal Com-
mittee, comprised of students from both Notre Dame and St. Mary's, develops ideas and events for the enjoyment of all. The Hall Presidents Council pays for the affair.

And what events! There are pie-
casting contests and talent shows, trivia games, the Shadow knows and concerts and dances and maybe romances.

One of the top draws every year is the Bookstore Basketball Tournament played for the coveted Bookstore Basketball cham-
pionship. Over 150 men teams compete in a single elimination tourney on the campus outdoor courts for a week prior to An Tostal - regardless of the weather.

Though known as the Iron Man Tournament, it's usually the team that doesn't rush in the April rains that wins all the glory.

Strong challengers for the audiences last year, however, proved to be the Bon-Hue chariot race and the Mud Volleyball tournament. Brave charioteers ride in makeshift chariots drawn by four horsesmen from Notre Dame in the former while volleyball teams which can afford a lot of bleach compete in the latter.

More than athletics

But athletic events aren't the An Tostal attraction which delights the revelers. The Im-
personation Contest and Original of An Tostal Amateur Hour - both of which anyone is welcome to perform in - are tremendous exam-
ple. And for the know-it-alls on campus, there's always the chance to prove it in the Trivial owl.

Problems seen

But getting back to the 1975 An Tostal Committee, they've been working for the last few weeks perfecting old events and dreaming up bigger and better ones for this April's festival. And unfortunately, there are problems to be dealt with.

"We are working really hard on finding a site for the Irish Wake and Sunny Saturday's events," says Tom Porter, this year's chairman. "We've investigated several locations for the Wake-
ment of them north of campus - and a couple of days ago we found one that looks very promising."

"As for a field for Sunny Saturday, usually we use what's come to be known as the An Tostal field, the one that lies between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. But the Congregation of Holy Cross priests, who own the field, has avested a great deal of money in reseeding the field since last April, so we can't use it. Our lieutenants have said they will execute him Monday.

This year's Tostal will be released by dean at a later date.

The Irish Wake, the party which brings An Tostal to a close, will be the only event held on Saturday night, and for the first time may be open to anyone in the university.

Peope will be limited to the first 500 couples to buy tickets.

The official dates for the weekend are Friday, April 18, and Saturday, April 19. Hopefully, all events will be held under sunny skies and the absence of wacky winter-weather.

Outlook for An Tostal optimistic

Elk Grove Village is the site of An Tostal 1975. The festival will be held on the University of Notre Dame Campus.

If you're a sophomore it's not too late to enroll in Army ROTC. Under the Two-Year Program you can attend a six-week Basic Camp next summer, take ROTC in your junior and senior years, and receive a commission along with your diploma. In other words, complete a four-year course in just two years! And if you're a veteran you don't even have to attend the six-week Basic Camp!

Army ROTC will also pay you $100 a month while you're in school (for you vets, that's in addition to your GI Bill) to spend as you wish.

Army ROTC has a lot more to offer, too. For more information call or write:

Army ROTC
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
NOTRE DAME, IN 46566
283-6264/6255

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The observer
Monday, March 3, 1975

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BELLEVILLE, I1L (UPI) - Cancer victim Heidi Biggs, 14, died Sunday en route home from a Hawaiian dream vacation last week.

The frail child was heavily drugged when she left Honolulu on a nonstop flight to St. Louis. There she died during the lastiveness during the flight.

At Lambert-St. Louis Airport, she was taken by stretcher to a waiting ambulance, which rushed her to her Belleville home. Heidi's mother, Lucille Biggs, had decided to keep her daughter out of any more hospitals because doctors told her there was nothing more they could do.

On the way to Belleville, an ambulance attendant noticed Heidi had stopped breathing. The ambulance raced to Memorial Hospital, where she was pronounced dead of a respiratory arrest. Her mother and stepfather were at her bedside.

"Her bravery had touched the hearts of many people. I'm sure," Mrs. Biggs said.

ERA ratification shifts to Illinois Senate Tuesday

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - The big decision over the ratification of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment shifts to the Illinois Senate Tuesday, and ERA supporters are saying this may be the year.

ERA backers and opponents are also vying for public support. Backers by the North Carolina legislature slated for Tuesday and again next year.

This time ERA backers are armed with a reviewable court ruling and a crop of freshmade lawmakers who favor the amendment.

The proposal has been on the North Carolina General Assembly since 1972. Despite controversy, ratifying a majority of votes in both houses has been blocked by leadership maneuverings that the majority requires three-fifths support.

If the House, the speaker of the House and the Senate president, at that time both Republicans, ruled that the Illinois Constitution requires a three-fifths majority to ratify.

That year, 40 House members voted for the ERA 317. J. Jim, 8927.

But it was declared defeated and the Housenevervoted on it.

ERA supporters took the matter to federal court seeking to have the three-fifths rule struck down and the 1974 vote declared sufficient for ratification.

Last week, a three-judge federal panel ruled that the Illinois General Assembly is not bound by the required vote by the state constitution and that it is up to the lawmakers to set up their own standards.

ERA supporters called the ruling welcome news. Among them is Republican Sen. Pat Earp, president of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

ND K of C Club seeks volunteers

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus is looking for volunteers to help fold contribution bags for the Goodwill Industries annual clothing drive.

There are 30,000 bags which may be folded for distribution through the South Bend Tribune by Friday, March 7. Folding will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

All students wishing to help should call Tom Dechant, Dan Sullivan, Lucio Baro or John Mellett at 7081 so that transport can be arranged.

Cancer victim gets last wish

HAWAIIAN DREAM VACATION

To have it with

SOPHOMORE LITERARY CELEBRITIES

TUESDAY, DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR LUNCH

BAD NEWS WITH A SMILE

BULL SHED 11:15 - "I'LL COME!"

CLASSIFIED ADS

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PERSONALS

OBSERVER NOTE

MONDAY, March 3, 1975

the observer 7
Irish swamp Dayton; finish 18-8

Cagers hoping for NCAA tournament bid; selections announced Thursday morning

by Pete McGlath

Where do you go from here? After Notre Dame's 102-87 thrashing of Dayton Saturday, Irish coach Digger Phelps would like to think the NCAA tournament.

"It's obvious we could go to the NIT, but the NCAA tournament was our goal. If we win the NIT game in the NCAA, we'll be back where we started at the end of the year. Nobody expected us to get this far," said Phelps.

However far they do get, the Irish certainly didn't diminish their chances of earning a trip to the Final Four for the first time since 1948. The most difficult thing for the Irish will be to do it all over again.

"If we're going to continue to do it," said Phelps, "we're going to have to do some more than we've done this year, which has been great for a 12-2 team. Probably the most surprising thing has been the development of our reserves. We've had two or three good players who've really come through for us."

In the final regular season game and the final home appearance for Irish seniors Dwight Clay, Peter Crotty, and Tom Varga, Dayton was once again the main attraction with the Irish leading 35-31 at the break and 64-52 after three quarters. The Irish dominated in the final minutes before the Irish made the end of last year. This year will certainly help him later on in life. He'll be a great asset to Notre Dame.

People haven't been fair to Peter. But all the pain he's gone through to prove it.

How difficult it is. Nonetheless, they've done a superb job with an 18-8 season since 1948, made things with a game-high 33 points and 12 rebounds. The sophomore from Waukesha, Wisc., connected on 12-27 shots to remain at least third in the national scoring race.

But the Irish suffered their worst season since 1948, mainly for the Irish most of the 25-3 game had with their 3.4 zone defense. With sophomore Johnny Davis making short work of Notre Dame's man-to-man press, the Irish mounted a 27-23 advantage with only 3.9 left in the period.

Two Washington natives put things back in perspective, however, as the Irish adjusted to the zone. Freshman guard Martin, from Seattle, connected on the weak side position to hit Dantley on three consecutive back-door plays to put Notre Dame ahead to stay 30-27.

A trio of free throws by Clay, 10-17, from the foul line, and a layup by Williams increased the margin to nine points.

With only four seconds till intermission, Phelps disputed a foul call in favor of Clay.

"I think I fouled him," said Clay.

"It really inspired me," said Dwight after the game. "I loved it. This game was a game of emotion and the crowd can really do it for us."

"It really turned the course of the game," said Peter Crotty.

"I was looking for a spark to light it up," said Clay.

In the second half of Saturday's game, the ND student section showed its appreciation for two of the three graduating seniors by requesting their respective appearances in the ball game. And Digger Phelps, never to disappointment a partisan home crowd, readily obliged.

"It's something you have to live with," says Crotty. "Sure I'm disappointed, but I go to the game because I want to win and the crowd is always ready for us."

"It was different, that's for sure," offered Tommy. "But I didn't want Digger to feel he had to do anything about it. I wasn't embarrassed and wasn't actually upset over it. I guess you could say I was kind of pleased by it."

Fortunately, Peter Crotty, the third senior had fouled out at this point, for he had the students not shown equal appreciation for Peter's efforts, it would have added insult to the already unfair injury he received all year.

Crotty may perhaps be the hardest working member of this year's squad, something most of the fans hardly recognize since the area is always packed for daily practice. He's an unselfish individual and genuinely concerned with the team as a team. Peter's biggest contribution this year has been his backup play when Adrian Dantley injured his wrist.

"I wish I could say it was a surprise," said Crotty. "But I was not surprised. It was a great player. They respect Peter and Dwight because he's been there all before."

And Peter's been through a little more.

GRADUATING SENIORS: Dwight Clay, Peter Crotty

The Irish Eye

THE CROWD AND CROTTY

The last games of the season always seem to encourage a special effort from the Notre Dame student body. And perhaps the proximity of the game scene and the greater distances covered, in some cases, makes this a more emotional one in basketball.

"It's something you have to live with," says Crotty. "But I didn't want Digger to feel he had to do anything about it. I wasn't embarrassed and wasn't actually upset over it. I guess you could say I was kind of pleased by it."

Fortunately, Peter Crotty, the third senior had fouled out at this point, for he had the students not shown equal appreciation for Peter's efforts, it would have added insult to the already unfair injury he received all year. Crotty may perhaps be the hardest working member of this year's squad, something most of the fans hardly recognize since the area is always packed for daily practice. He's an unselfish individual and genuinely concerned with the team as a team. Peter's biggest contribution this year has been his backup play when Adrian Dantley injured his wrist. "I wish I could say it was a surprise," said Crotty. "But I was not surprised. It was a great player. They respect Peter and Dwight because he's been there all before."

And Peter's been through a little more.

TRADE TO HOUGHTON TODY

Skaters tie, lose to Big Red

by Bob Kissel

Both hockey games' attendance showed capacity crowds of 438 paid. Fans who saw both games were given an proverbial tryst with the whole varsity hockey season. The crowds came to watch for a variety of reasons. Notre Dame's Clark Hamilton grabbed another WCHA record. Notre Dame travels to Houghton today Monday, March 3, 1975.