Van Wolvlear says \textit{No!}

Parietals will remain despite CLC efforts

by Sue Wastecher
Senior Staff Reporter

Vice President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear has disagreed with 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 parietal violations considered truly serious, sensitive, or involving past oral 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, "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 redraft the proposal and resubmit it to Van Wolvlear," Roohan said. "I think individual action by the Student Body president and the judicial coordinator will be taken if the proposal does not pass."

The J-Boards are working, Rizzo observed. "There has been more than one hundred requests that have been referred to the J-Board in a concurrent situation, such as a..." (continued on page 3)

SU record store 'is not warranted'

by Pat Mangon

After two proposals and nearly a semester of debate, Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice president for Student Affairs, has said "no" to the proposed Student Union record store.

Revealing his decision yesterday, Van Wolvlear said, "It is a service that is not warranted."

The Vice President cited three reasons for the decision.

"First, a real need for a record store does not exist. And while we don't deny that the students are interested in purchasing records, we question the proposition that a Student Union record store would be meeting a serious need of the students," Walvlear said.

He continued, "Second, we think that it is not the main function of the Student Union to get involved in operating businesses."

Roche said, "My reaction to the whole thing is that when I made the proposal, I was responding to a valid need. It took a long time to get an answer, I respect the right of Student Affairs to make the decision; however, I am disappointed and I don't think that good argument was raised against it."

The SU director also said that the problem still existed and cited the advertisement placed by the Bookstore in Friday's Observer, "With a sale price of $4.99 on Evan Kiss albums and the latest Denny and Marie (Osmond) release, my point is obvious: the selection of albums at the Bookstore is poor and the prices are too high."

Walvlear cited other reasons that he called "extraneous" or "unreasonable because his decision is really made on principle."

He included issues such as security, inventory and continuity under this heading.

Commenting on the issue of continuity, Walvlear said that he had confidence in Roche and his staff, but he pointed out that future staffs may not handle the job as well or be as interested. "Then you would have thousands of dollars invested in an inventory and great problems."

Responding to this point, Roche said, "There is the possibility of this problem, but we are now already managing a budget of over a million dollars." (continued on page 3)

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"I have already gone there once and I’m not going to start again. But I am prepared to meet with 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.

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Massacre in Guyana
Zealots flee remote compound

GEORGETOWN, GUYANA (AP) - Troops swept through a steamy jungle yesterday in search of Augustus Zealots, a religious sect who fled their remote compound and left behind a scene of horror and death - the bloodied bodies of at least 383 fell­low cultists, some shot, most appar­ently poisoned by their own hands in a mass suicide.

Soldiers and medical workers tend to 136 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 tub.

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

junior class expresses displeasure with lottery

by Mark Perry

In an effort to emphasize stu­dents' concern about the housing situation next year, the Junior Class Council has been circulating petitions to be presented to the Office of Student Affairs opposing a lottery to force juniors off campus - a move of less than two weeks before the enrollment deadline.

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In order to ease some of their concerns, the petition also asks that the Depart­ment of University Housing post a lottery list so that students with high rankings can prepare for the possibility of moving off campus.

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The mass deaths apparently occurred about an hour or so after members of the California sect, People's Temple, ambushed a visiting investigative group led by Congressman Leo J. Ryan, killing Ryan and four others.

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, according to the local commune, 150 miles northwest of the South American country.

The killings and mass suicide, triggered by Ryan's inspection visit, apparently were the final cry of a violence-hardened and para­noid group that saw the world ending in a mass suicide.

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 rainy 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 fell from their sect. 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 55-year-old Ryan, a Democrat who represented a San Francisco­area district; reporter Don Harris, 42, and Cameraman Robert Brown, 36, both of NBC News and both Los Angeles residents, and a woman camp member who was trying to escape and was identified as Patricia Parkes, 18, though some U.S. officials said another was Parker. Her hometown was not known.

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

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"With the large amount of signatures, the juniors showed that they are really concerned about the housing problem," McCurrie said.

"I hope that all our efforts are in vain, and that all of this prepara­tion for the lottery won't be necessary."

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WASHINGTON—I have good news for you. I think you are going to like what I have just heard. World War III begins in the near future, so I am urging you to prepare yourselves. I have signed a new defense bill that will give us the necessary funds to go forward. This is the first step in a comprehensive plan to ensure our survival in the event of a Soviet nuclear attack.

The cost of designing the plan, as approved by Congress, is $2 billion. This is a significant amount of money, and unlike previous civil defense plans, it will not leave the United States defenseless. Instead, the emphasis of this new plan is to evacuate the population from the cities to the countryside as soon as any nuclear attack is ordered.

This is a joint effort, but it is up to you, the American people, to make sure that we are prepared. I urge you to start planning now, so that we will be ready when the time comes.

Thank you for your attention, and may God bless our nation.

This is a special announcement by President Carter.
Seek 600th all-time victory

Irish to invade LA Coliseum Saturday

Tuesday, November 21, 1978

by Craig Chval
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 51-0 laugher at the expense of USC, the Trojans have been dealing out severe retribution to any Irish clan that dare venture into Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum.

Southern Cal spoiled Notre Dame's 1970 national title hopes with a 38-28 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 Torjans 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 49 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 37-10 win over UCLA, which is sending Coach John Robinson's club to the 1979 Rose Bowl.

The Irish, meanwhile, were in the process of dismantling Georgia Tech 38-21—when they weren't dodging torrents of fish being hurled out of the Georgia Tech stands.

The victory clinched a return trip to the Cotton Bowl for the Irish, where they will face the Southwest Conference champion in attempt to retain the Cotton Bowl title, if not the national crown.

One week after holding Georgia Tech's Eddie Lee Ivery in check, the Irish defense will be tested by the latest in a long line of glorious Trojan tailbacks, junior Charles White. With another year of eligibility remaining, White is already USC's all-time leading rusher with 3735 career yards. The 5-foot-11, 183-pounder passed Anthony Davis' milestone in the second half of Saturday's game.

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

How they match up

Irish

Trojans

In the trenches:

ND Offense
LT-Rob Martinovich
LG-Jim Hautman
C -Dave Huffman
RG-Tim Huffman
RT-Tim Foley

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

ND Defense
LE-Jay Case
LT-Jeff Weston
RT-Mike Calhoun
RE-John Hanker

USC Offense
LT-Otis Page
LG-Pat Howell
C -Ray Peters
RG-Brad Budde
RT-Keith Van Horne

On the run:

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

USC Defense
OLB-Garry Cobb
ILB-Dennis Johnson
ILB-Riki Gray
OLB-Larry McGrew

ND Defense
LLB-Stew Heindorfer
MLB-Rob Galic
RLB-Mike Whittington

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

On the pass:

ND Offense
QB-Joe Montana
SC-Kris Haines
TE-Daan Mazzaak
EL-Pete Holohan

USC Defense
SS -Dennis Smith
R -Ron Lott
LCB-Tim Lavender
RCB-Herb Ward

ND Defense
SS -Jim Browner
FS-Tom Zale
LCB-Dave Waymer
RCB-Tom Gibbons

USC Offense
QB-Paul McDonald
SE-Calvin Swinney
TE-James Hunter
EL-Kevin Williams

Anthony Davis brought the Coliseum crowd to its feet several times during the 55-24 debacle of '74.
The Irish Extra

Irish Southern Cal boast 60 in NFL

by Lou Servenino
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 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 21. The quality of these players is so high that an All-Star ND-USC team could conceivably hold their own against any team in pro football. With that in mind I have selected a team composed solely of former Notre Dame and USC players. Here, then, is a look at the starting lineup within a few years.

Wide Receivers: Lynn Swann (USC) and Bob Chandler (USC) are an excellent combination of a speedy deep threat and Bobo Kuechenberg (ND) and George Kunz (ND) will start at tackle. Any successful team must have a solid NFL performer, although hampered by knee problems.

Guards: Bobo Kuechenberg (ND) and Gerry Mullins (USC) will fill in the guard slot. Kuechenberg has been overshadowed by his Dolphin running mate at guard Larry Little, but he has been a key element in the success of the Miami ground game. Mullins has been a regular for the Steelers for most of his NFL career and is a fine pulling guard on sweeps.

Center: Steve 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 specialty teams and my get a shot at the starting lineup within a few years.

Tight End: Dave Cauper (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.

They said it:

Rob Brownner, one of the greatest running backs to the wall (in contending for the Pac 10 title). But the speed is willing. This is a game we have waited for all year. They embarrassed us last year in South Bend, and we have vivid memories of that game. Also the tradition of this game is second to none, and it will be on national television. There should be reasons enough to try to make both teams play their best game of the year.

Steve Niehaus has to be included when speaking of great Irish defensive ends.

Offensive Tackles: Ron Yary (USC) and George Kunz (ND) will start at tackle. Any successful team must have a strong offensive line and any unit with offensive tackles like these is of a good start. Yary has been an All-Pro pick for several years while Kunz has been a solid NFL performer, although hampered by knee problems.

They were both selected by the Irish observer Tuesday, November 21, 1978

Ron Vary (USC)

Steve Niehaus
I'm very happy to be going back to the Cotton Bowl this year. It gives us an opportunity for bragging rights in Texas for another year. Also I remember a few people who said that I wouldn't make it as a big time ball-player, and this gives me a chance to prove them wrong.

Dan Devine
I don't think there is a football team in the country that, year in and year out, puts as many quality football players on the field as Southern Cal does. Everyone knows about the Trojans’ team of present-day All-Americans, but at Notre Dame we have been a strong football team for the past two years, and, as you can see from the defensive selections, USC has had the edge in the offensive performers placed in the pros. As you can see from the offensive selections, USC has had the edge in the defensive performers placed in the pros. As you can see from the offensive selections, USC has had the edge in the defensive performers placed in the pros.

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**The Irish Extra**

**Ray O'Brien**

**may be wrong, but...**

The **Irish Eye**

The College football season is down to the last big week of regular season play before the top teams (over 30) begin to prepare for the bowl games. The titanic matchups this week include Notre Dame vs USC, LSU vs. Ohio State vs. Michigan, and Penn State vs. Pitt. The Trojans, Wolverines and Nittany Lions are all still very much in the running for the national championship. So the TV sets will be burned out after this Thursday's weekend is through.

**Michigan at Ohio State:** This is a trip to the roses but in actually it could be played on any practice field in any nick town and still be just as intense a battle. Michigan is definitely the favorite even though Woody Hayes and company are playing host. Michigan has a better offense and defense but statistics mean nothing when these two teams meet. Look for Leach to outshine Schlichter and that makes the difference as Schenechelber's team pulls out a 9-point win.

**Arkansas at Southern Methodist:** After being the most dominating team in the country in 1977, the Razorbacks have become the most disappointing a year later but still have managed to secure a bowl bid. SMU has played tough against them but are statistically a much stronger team. However, the Gators are no slouch and would like to avenge last year's setback. Both teams have decent running games so expect to see the front lines battle it out. Whoever is standing at the game's end will be declared the winner. Florida State should be there with a 9-point win.

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The tradition began in 1963, when home town boy Mike Garrett broke into USC Coach John McKay's 1-formation as a tailback, and proceeded to rush 3,221 yards. Mike Garrett broke into the Coliseum. and just plain dance on the helmets of glory in the NFL after his marvelous now coaching at Tampa Bay was O.J. the grace of Anthony Davis with the USC Coach John McKay's 1-formation as average 5.2 yards a carry. McKay's stable, and with one full year in 1969, and then Anthony Davis arrived in 1965. and two games left this season (against Notre Dame and Hawaii) he has already worked hard enough to have the power to punch tacklers in one-on-one situations. White's most impressive performance came in an early season game versus the Crimson Tide in Birmingham. After he fumbled on the Alabama one-yard line in the first quarter, he took a pitchout on the Trojan's next possession and rambled forty yards for the score. A surprising upset was in motion. White finished the contest with 199 yards and for his efforts was rewarded with a cover story in Sports Illustrated. So impressive was White's performance that Bear Bryant claimed: "I can't remember ever playing against a tailback that can run like White." White, who has also returned kickoffs and passed for our fullback, Lynn Cain. The main reason I came to USC was for the challenge involved—to play the best competition in the world." White certainly has such an opportunity this Saturday when the Cotton Bowl-bound Fighting Irish invade the Los Angeles Coliseum. The winner of this game will be in the top five going into their bowl game, perhaps with a shot at the national championship. For a fleet yet powerful back from Southern Cal named Charles White, it is a chance to continue a line tradition by silencing the echoes and stilling Irish dreams of another great Irish flush.

...Titanic struggles
finally, I want to say: pagans have their own groups of beliefs, but pagans never ask me what I believe. If a pagan ever did ask me, I would give him the same advice that I'd give to a Christian. Yet there are truths about himself that a pagan might not know or believe, and that he is God's child, for example, or that he has been redeemed by the death of the Lord; that he lives now in the Spirit and is free, and that he is in him. As a pagan, I believe that they live now not only, but forever. A young pagan who is believing, basing their ground rules upon the words and love of Jesus, and the promise of sinlessness, is believing the pure of heart, for they shall see God, Jesus taught us. Blessed is the young man and woman who can keep purity in their hearts and bodies as an inheritance by the grace of God. The grace of God is to husband and wife who can keep pure the marriage bed they have made in the name of Jesus, because their very sexuality make their love fruitful with righteousness.

The Christian faith is not all comfort and blessings; there are commitments we must make to virtue, even when virtue weighs on us like a cross to which our flesh is nailed.
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 heightened when national polls ranked Notre Dame the number one team in the nation last year, over Alabama.

Currently, 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 students volunteers. The record is the culmination of months of work by two local businesses, Joe Cook and Ed Martin, and Notre Dame Professor James Dauchbach 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 rooters 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 in Nashville.

Two local radio station personalities—Joe Thompson and Bob Lux of WSBT, played the record on their respective shows, and Thompson began competition by the best set of responsive lyrics. Joe McGuire, class of '39, won the contest with "The Little Blue Nun Replies." The country-western style is continued here with the ND victory march chord as a base.

In early August the complete record, with the Notre Dame Glee Club in the background, was performed by a group related by Athletic Director Moore Krause, was published by the Don.
Husbez donors papers

by Ruth Koleun

Fr. Theodore Husbez last Wednesday presented a fine collection of his presidential papers from 1952-1975 to the University of Notre Dame Archives. The extensive Husbez papers fill 100 sealed file drawers, according to University Archives officials.

The Husbez collection consists of 300 linear feet of paper and over 300 bound volumes containing a small portion of Husbez's correspondence, actual changes in student regulations and the creation of co-education, in the early 1970s. It is also probable that the papers also reflect the tensions present on the 60s on campus concerning such issues as the Vietnam War.

Despite its size, the Husbez collection requires much research, according to University Archives officials. Husbez that薛 reported that Husbez was concerned with the possibility of the papers being transferred to the archives, which is on the 5th floor of the Memorial Library.

Helen D. Husbez, secretary for 26 years, said: "Husbez will donate all of his 64 honorary degrees and academic degrees to the University archives." He added that the University has received honorary degrees from numerous institutions ranging from Alma College to Yale University.

Husbez, who served on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights during the Kennedy Administration, has donated some of his papers to the civil rights department of the Notre Dame Law School.

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The Observer
Saturday afternoon in the ACC, the Notre Dame Women's Basketball team got their first win against their opponents, Clarke College, to just 51, won their opening game of the 78-79 season, and helped Coach Susan Hedrick earn her 200th career victory. All in all, it was a pretty good afternoon.

The two teams started off at a pretty fast pace going into each game that we played, she said, the second half started a little bit faster. The first is to win; the second is to play every girl that was on the court. We did both of those tonight.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team was one of the thirteen girls on the squad. As the Irish romped past the previously undefeated Crusaders, Senior Carol Lally, last year's All-American, led the team with 23 points. Those 25 points established a new individual single-game scoring record for the women's team. Lally broke her own record of 24 points, set the night before against Clarke College.

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