

# THE WORLD TODAY

## Alabama Negro college closed

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — The president of Alabama's Stillman College closed down the predominantly Negro school yesterday and ordered the campus cleared. Classroom boycott leaders said they would disobey the order.

The continuing campus rebellion was scheduled to involve two more schools this week, Princeton and the University of Missouri.

Dr. Harold Stinson shut down the small Presbyterian college at Tuscaloosa, Ala., after Stillman students rejected his appeal to end their class boycott and staged a defiant march through a predominantly Negro section of Tuscaloosa.

The Stillman students presented Stinson with a list of demands, including improved food in the campus cafeteria and disciplining of a campus security guard whom students claim shot one of their number in the leg last fall.

Stinson agreed to attempt food service improvements but did not promise to discipline the guard. Protest leaders said the entire student body would take over Stillman's student union in defiance of the school closing order.

## Israeli jets retaliate against Jordan

BEIRUT, Jerusalem (UPI) — Rocket firing Israeli jet fighters and armored half tracks attacked Jordanian positions near the Gulf of Aqaba yesterday, a Jordanian military communique said. The reported attack came as Israel warned its armed forces would punish Arab terrorists.

The Jordanians said two of their soldiers were killed in the hour and 20 minute battle. They claimed three Israeli half tracks were destroyed and Israeli helicopters were seen removing casualties.

Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon warned in Jerusalem that Israel's army has "a long reach and those responsible for such terrorist deeds will not go unpunished."

## Sirhan to testify this week in trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan B. Sirhan, his mother and two of his brothers may testify this week to help prove his lawyers' contention the killing of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was "totally a product of a sick, obsessed mind and personality."

They will be among 42 defense witnesses summoned to bolster the Jordanian immigrant's attorneys' efforts to save Sirhan from the gas chamber.

Associate Prosecutor David N. Fitts has said it is possible the prosecution will rest its case by Wednesday, clearing the way for testimony from Sirhan's mother, his brothers, Adel and Munir, and then from the 24 year old defendant.

Sirhan is accused of first degree murder in the shooting death of Kennedy and faces either life imprisonment or the gas chamber. The trial resumes Monday after a weekend recess.

## Catcalls greet Nixon in Brussels

BRUSSELS (UPI) — President Nixon arrived for a tour of Europe last night pledging peace, but he promptly ran into demonstrators shouting "Nixon Go Home" as he stood listening to the U.S. national anthem.

Nixon, who had arrived only moments before from Washington aboard the presidential jetliner, stood with a smile, his hat held over his heart, as chanting from some of the 500 spectators gathered on the rooftop of the airport broke out during the playing of the anthem.

Belgium's King Boudouin, standing beside Nixon on the red dais set aside from the welcoming speeches, was smiling until the chanting started and then turned grim as he heard the words.

The chanting stopped as the 38-year-old King Boudouin stepped forward to give his welcoming speech, which praised Nixon for visiting Europe to seek peace.

## Allies kill 1,000 in Cong offensive

SAIGON (UPI) — Allied forces trying to crush the long expected Viet Cong offensive reported killing at least 1,000 Communist troops yesterday in fighting that spread across South Vietnam. At least 100 Americans were slain and Saigon was shelled for the second consecutive night.

"We do believe that this is their offensive," an official spokesman at U.S. headquarters said last night almost 24 hours after the first shells exploded in a wave of attacks—some inconsequential—that hit more than 100 cities and allied bases. "We do think there will be more shellings and ground attacks."

## Peace negotiators study movements

PARIS (UPI) — Allied negotiators at the Vietnam peace talks studied reports from Vietnam and Washington yesterday on the latest military action in South Vietnam in an effort to find a clear Communist strategy.

U.S. officials said the reports of the Communist rocket attacks on the big cities of the South were being carefully studied.

"These attacks may have an effect on the progress of the peace talks but at the moment we cannot say how or to what extent," a U.S. spokesman said.

Meanwhile, there were indications from American sources that the Allied negotiating position at the next peace conference session Thursday might include some sort of protest against the indiscriminate rocket attacks on civilian centers.



This sign was seen hung on the Golden Dome, nationally famous symbol of Notre Dame, Friday. To complete the meaning of the message: If this were a bomb, we'd all be free.

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## Riehle charges two; Fourth in SBP race

### Names

not released

Dave Ryan, the Chairman of the Campus Judicial Board, released two notices of violation, over the weekend, to two Notre Dame students in connection with the disturbances surrounding the Pornography and Censorship Conference. The complaints, which led to the issue of the violation notices, were filed by Rev. James Riehle, CSC, Dean of Students, last week.

Ryan refused to give the names of the persons or the charges against them. He based this refusal on the Judicial Board Code which states that the accused students, themselves, must give out this information.

Playing prominent roles in the student-police clash over the seizure of the film *Kodak Ghost Poems* on Friday, February 7, were Peter Michelson, professor of English; Marty McNamara, David Kahn, and Shaun Reynolds, Notre Dame students; and Kathy Cecil, a student at Saint Mary's College, among others.

If one of the violations is directed at Marty McNamara, it will not be his first appearance before the Campus Judicial Board. He was previously suspended for seven days because of his actions in the sit in directed against Dow Chemical and the CIA recruiting operations on the campus last November. Other persons charged in the CIA and Dow demonstrations have not yet been brought to trial.

Ryan stated that the persons, who the charges are directed against, won't know the specific violations until about noon today. All they know at the present time is that the violations stem from their actions in the Pornography Conference.



Rev. James L. Riehle

### Soph runs

on honesty

Edward F. McCartin, a sophomore arts and letters student, formally announced his candidacy for the office of Student Body President yesterday in a press release. McCartin also announced that his running mate is John A. Fiala, also a sophomore arts and letters student. McCartin makes the fourth candidate for the office.

In his letter, McCartin stated that he declared his candidacy because he felt "a mandate for honesty in student government."

He also stated, "Honesty is usually an unrealistic approach to politics. Our campaign will change this precedent."

In discussing his campaign, McCartin said, "I intend to run with the idea that the President's role is one of a delegate of the student body not as a trustee. . . . Anything we do will reflect the attitudes of the majority of the student body. . . ."

"Our campaign will be anything but hypocritical. We've done nothing for the University in the past, and the University has reciprocated," said McCartin.

## Kendall challenges opponents

Student Body Presidential candidate Mike Kendall issued a challenge to a discussion to the other SBP hopefuls, Phil McKenna and John Mroz. Both candidates accepted.

Kendall said that this invitation would extend to any other person who may enter the SBP race. It will probably take place during the campaign, with the details being worked out through the candidates, their campaign managers, and staffs.

"The discussion," said Kendall, "would not be an argumentative debate among the candidates, but an open presentation of each candidate's attitudes. It would be a step toward ending the isolation between the students and student government, in this case, the candidates for the highest student government post. The discussion would give students a clear choice in the direction they want the University to take, and a presentation of attitudes is the only way students can intelligently decide who the next Student Body President will be."

Mroz said: "Hopefully, the issues and, moreover, how they can be accomplished is the essence of the whole campaign. I hope the discussion will not turn into a rhetorical debate. We intend to reach all the students on a personal level, present them with our ideas, and be open to their questions."

Kendall has also announced the selection of Barney King, Lyons Hall President, as his vice-presidential running mate. King, a pre-med student, is serving his second term as Lyons Hall President.

# New magazine to appear Wednesday

A student-composed publication dealing with pornography and censorship is due to be published Wednesday at the latest after nearly a week of delay.

The publication, entitled Vaciline, was created by seniors Don Hynes and Marty McNamara, and will be printed by the Student Union.

The two editors encountered difficulties when they attempted to have it published as a special edition of the Juggler. After that publication decided against

publishing the new magazine, Hynes and McNamara signed a contract with Al Knappenberger, Student Union Services Commissioner to have the magazine produced by the campus press.

Several days later Student Union Vice President Bill Wade informed the editors that the Union would not publish the magazine because of the material contained in it. A meeting with Wade and Student Union President Richard Rembusch resulted in an attempt to have

the publication registered as an official student publication, the conditions under which Rembusch agreed to go through with the printing of the magazine.

Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, CSC, turned the decision over to a sub-committee of the Student Life Council for a final decision after the editors approached him.

The sub-committee is composed of Student Body Vice President Charles Nau, Rev.

James Burtchaell, CSC, and Electrical Engineering Professor James Massey. The sub-committee turned the problem over to the Student Union Board of Directors which includes Wade, Rembusch, Nau, Student Body President Richard Rossie, Associate Professor of Management John Houck, McCarragher, and Treasurer Richard Roderick.

The Board made arrangements to have the magazine printed by McClaves Printing with a deadline of Friday, Hynes said.

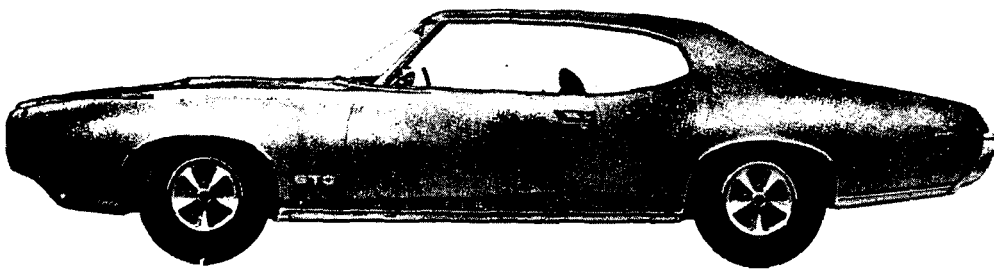
Hynes said that he called the printers Thursday who assured him that the plates had been made.

However, Friday the printer informed him that he would not print the magazine.

Student Union is now printing the magazine, and it will be ready by Wednesday due to a delay in the arrival of paper.

Hynes said the reason for the magazine was "to deal with eroticism on an intellectual level rather than dwelling on the legal aspects of it."

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## 1400 students sign army petition

The Notre Dame Young Republicans, in cooperation with the Young Democrats, the Young Americans for Freedom, and the Action Student Party, are circulating an anti-draft petition in the dining halls and the dormitories.

The petition states in part:

**Miller  
Makes it  
Right!**



**ON TAP**

"We call for the end of the military draft and the establishment of a volunteer army. We urge President Nixon to live up to his promise to do so as soon as possible." Mike Kelly, president of the Young Republicans, estimated yesterday that over 1400 names have been collected so far.

At a board meeting of the Indiana Federation of College Young Republicans held last weekend, a statewide committee was established for the purpose of circulating similar petitions throughout Indiana. This committee is headed by Notre Dame's Kelly.

Kelly said that he has been in contact with Senator Mark Hatfield with regard to the petitions. Hatfield is co-author of the Hatfield-Goldwater-McGovern Bill which calls for a volunteer army.

Although he originally had intended to give the petitions to the Senate, on Hatfield's suggestion, he is now going to send them directly to President Nixon. He said that he is also going to send copies to the House and Senate Armed Services Committees, seeking to enlist their support for the Hatfield-Goldwater-McGovern Bill.

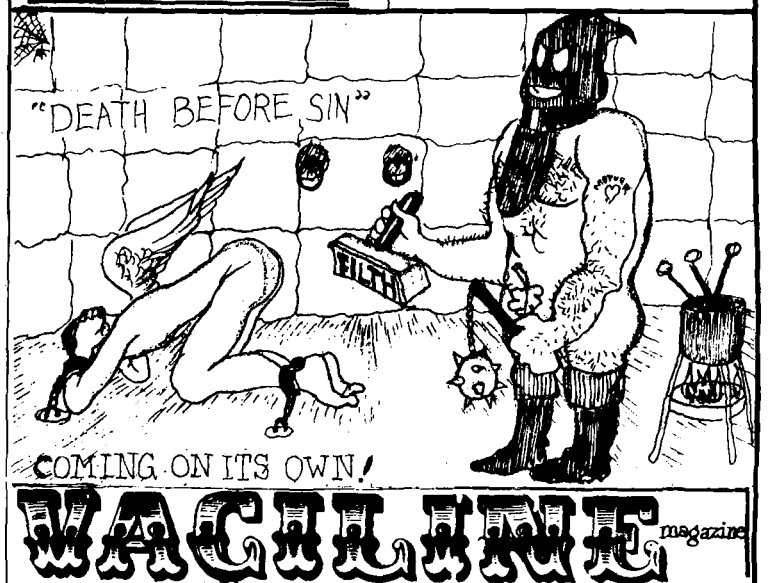
In discussing the petitions, Kelly said: "We have been having some trouble with people who think that this is simply a radical position. Actually, it is in support of President Nixon's proposals."

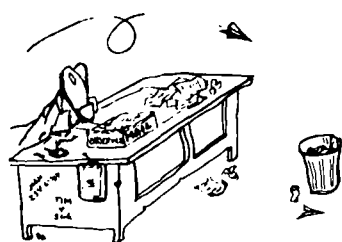
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### "Mindless idiot" ?

Editor:

I address myself to Mr. Don Hynes' column "The Community," published in the February 21st issue of THE

OBSERVER. It is understandable why Mr. Hynes has such animosity toward me—the Judicial Board decision sentencing his *Vaciline* compatriot, Marty McNamara, to a seven day suspension must have been a bitter defeat for the radical leftists. Hynes may justify labeling me a "mindless idiot" in his own mind, but I wonder how he, as an alleged crusader for love, freedom, justice, and truth, can sleep peacefully at night knowing full well that he is again contradicting and opposing his own campaigns

and convictions by slandering others with untruths. By accusing "the Narucki's, the mindless idiots who sell buttons inscribed with ballistic missiles and the words 'drop it,'" he is completely incognizant of any definition of justice and truth, and if love and freedom consist of attempting to deny others of their God-given right to take legal action to defend the freedoms of the rest of the community, within the confines of our legal system, then I have been operating under some gross misconceptions for an awfully long time. However, most of us will wholeheartedly agree that this is not so.

I fail to find any justification for Mr. Hynes' incrimination of my actions. Someone attributing to himself such outstanding and laudable ideals, as Mr. Hynes surely does, should be expected to act in accordance with his so-called principles. The absurdity of Hynes' accusation is indeed an unmistakable lie, but is certainly indicative of the typical "radical" policy—just disguise yourself with a sweet-

sounding moral crusade, and proceed to resort to any means necessary to obtain your selfish goals.

Yours sincerely,  
Robert J. Narucki  
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Respect

Editor:

I used to respect Don Hynes. I used to think that Don Hynes was a sincere person who was truly interested in discovering that most elusive of all qualities which we call "truth." I frequently disagreed with his answers, more often than most people would suspect I agreed.

I no longer respect Don Hynes. In his recent column, Hynes dismissed Bob Narucki as a "mindless idiot." Now, bitter leftist rhetoric aside, his choice of words betrays a mentality that is becoming more and more predominant in the once free-thinking New Left; that is, to accept, without dispute, that one's opponents are wrong and therefore are totally without value as human beings. I remember earlier this year, Hynes wrote a column about how he had wanted to discover how anyone could possibly vote for Dick Nixon. In order to find out he asked a few hall maids and janitors that happened to drift out to a rally for Ronald Reagan. As YR Chairman, naturally I was disappointed at his summary of what he took to be the reasons people were voting for Nixon and, still feeling that he was a sincere person, I offered to sit down with him

and explain why I was for Nixon in somewhat more coherent terms.

I was told that he was too busy.

It is my sincere hope that Don Hynes and the others off his band of merry pranksters will someday regain the open-mindedness and honesty they once possessed, for today they have become small, mean people who are hypocrites and have lost the gift of laughter.

Mike Kelly

Bickering on bickering

Editor:

It would seem that the community government at SMC is cramped as to the extent of its powers. Earlier in the year, a fuss was made over jurisdiction: does it lie in the committee on residence halls or the campus legislature or the student affairs committee or the student affairs council, etc, in areas like change in hours, guests on campus, smoking rules, dress rules, legal rights of students, etc. Then, I was amused by the bickering; now, I am disgusted with it.

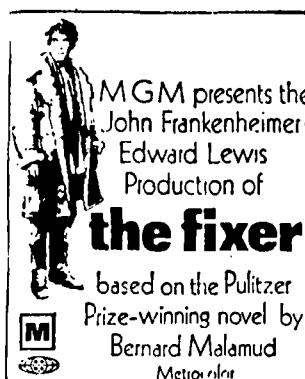
We have been given "power" in a game of trivial, but when it comes to meaningful issues, the concept of community government is considered a joke. The purpose of the system is "to maintain a harmonious balance of responsibility among students, faculty, and administration by insuring continuous communication and by initiating mutual service". In view of the events of the past week, I have to laugh at the paradox. Unless "communication" was interpreted to mean sidestepping the issue and "mutual service" twisted to read liege obedience...

Meanwhile, the preamble to the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities holds that the rights and responsibilities stated therein are to guarantee for the students "those conditions indispensable to the full achievement of this objective: that an academic community exists for the creation and communication of knowledge and the development of creativity and critical judgement in a sustained and independent search for truth". If this is the reasoning behind such a statement, perhaps the administration had better adopt their own Statement of Rights and Responsibilities, or at least begin to act in awareness of the objective of the present one.

Peace,  
Carol Henninger



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# So who needs Jim Ryun, anyhow?

By MIKE PAVLIN  
Observer Sports Writer

The University of Kansas kept its star distance performer, Jim Ryun, on the sidelines, but still had plenty of manpower to dominate the 43rd annual Central Collegiate Conference track and field meet. The Jayhawks won nine of the 21 events and accounted for five of the eight new meet records in piling up 179 points to Notre Dame's total of 112.

Saturday afternoon, Ryun jogged awhile on the Convo track, but a nagging foot injury forced him to drop out of the Two Mile Run. That event was won by Ed Morris of Kent State in a slow 9:01.2, with meet record holder Oscar Moore of Southern Illinois second.

George Byers provided a piece of two marks by tying old standards in the 60-yard High, and Low Hurdles. In the highs, Byers led a Kansas onslaught which captured first, second, fifth and sixth places. Byers hit the mark of 0:07.3 in both the semifinals and finals. He duplicated that feat in the lows, with two 0:06.7 timings.

Karl Salb and two Jayhawk teammates made shambles of the Shot Put competition. Salb beat the old meet record by almost three feet with a heave of 63'-11½". Steve Wilhelm and Doug Knop placed second and

third. The Kansas Distance Medley Relay unit lowered the old standard to 9:51.1.

The Pole Vault boiled down to a struggle between Western Michigan's defending champ and record-holder Wayne Lambert, and Kansas' Bob Steinhoff. With the bar at 16'-0", Lambert failed on his first two tries. On the third attempt, he appeared to clear, but apparently let go of his pole too late and brought down the bar. Steinhoff then made certain with a fine vault officially measured at 15'-11 7/8". Most of the crowd stuck around to watch him have a go at 16'-4", but Steinhoff never

## Grapplers victorious

Notre Dame defeated Marquette University in a wrestling match held last Friday in the Convo Center. Two pins by the Irish led the way to the 19-14 victory.

Victorious grapplers were Ken Ryan (145 lb.) and Jim Hansen (152 lb.) who pinned their opponents. This was the first match for co-captain Hansen since his injury. Other ND wins were by decision as Tom Ciaccio (127 lb.), Mike Higgins (160 lb.) and Greg Abrams (167 lb.) outpointed their Warrior foes.

Tom Fallon's men now stand at 4-1 in dual meets and 8-2-1 overall for the season. The next match is tomorrow afternoon in Chicago where the Irish will take on Illinois Tech.

123lbs.—Tom Ciaccio (ND) decisioned John Phillipion (M), 5-2.

130 lbs.—Rick Paulson (M) decisioned Gary Jones (ND), 10-0.

137 lbs.—Dennis O'Brien (M) decisioned Mike Duell (ND), 12-3.

145 lbs.—Ken Ryan (ND) pinned John Capelli (M), 6:27.

152 lbs.—Jim Hansen (ND) pinned Paul White (M), 4:33.

160 lbs.—Mike Higgins (ND) decisioned Bill Bezdichek (M), 3-4.

167 lbs.—Greg Abrams (ND) decisioned Dan Policheh (M), 13-11.

177 lbs.—Frank Galka (M) pinned Bill Hasbrook (ND), 7:29.

Heavy—Keith Koziczowski (M) decisioned Gary Hagopian (ND), 13-1.

## Fencers stop four opponents

Last week the Irish fencers suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of Ohio State. This setback ended an 11 match win streak. However, ND began to pick up the pieces that same afternoon by defeating Michigan State.

This weekend the swordsmen of Mike DeCicco added four victories to begin a new win streak. They defeated Indiana Friday in Bloomington 19-7. On Saturday they traveled to Illinois and edged the Illini 14-13, beat Wisconsin 21-6, and massacred Vanderbilt 27-0. That shutout could possibly be an NCAA fencing record.

The results of this weekend are a 16-1 season record and a new five game winning streak. The next match for ND will come this Saturday vs. Tennessee at the ACC.

really got close in three tries.

Mike Gross of Western Michigan threw the 35-lb. Weight six feet past the old record at 53'-8½". Southern Illinois set a new mark in the Two-Mile Relay, with a clocking of 7:36.0.

Notre Dame provided one of the best record performances in the person of Rick Wohlhuter. The sophomore from St. Charles, Illinois ran away from his competition in the 600-yard run. His time of 1:09.4 established a new ND school record, broke the old meet record by a full second, and came within two-tenths of a second to the indoor record. (In a dual meet between Michigan State and Ohio over the weekend, Spartan sprinter Bill Wehrwein ran the 600 in 1:08.6 to set and unofficial US record.)

The Irish dominated the middle distance events by taking the 880 and 1,000-Yard Runs besides the 600. Mike McCann placed third to Wohlhuter, star freshman Joe Brady took the 880 with Mark Walsh third, and Joe Quigley won the 1,000.

Bill (Soul Bird) Hurd boosted Irish hopes by winning his specialties, the 60-and 300-Yard Dashes. His 0:06.3 barely nipped Kansas' Stan Whitley in the 60, while ND's Jack Samar finished sixth. Hurd zoomed to an easier victory in the 300 with a 0:30.6

## Irish cagers

### assault records

#### CAREER SCORING

\*Tom Hawkins 1820  
Bob Arnzen 1611  
Bob Whitmore 1538

#### CAREER FG %

\*Larry Sheffield .438  
Arnzen 645-1323 .488  
Whitmore 594-1242 .478

#### SEASON FT %

\*John McCarthy .846  
Mike O'Connell .833

#### CAREER FT %

\*McCarthy 278-357 .779  
Arnzen 321-395 .813

\*Denotes all-time record holders

35 POUND WEIGHT THROW: 1. Mike Gross (WMU); 2. Warren Converse (WMU); 3. Steve Hoffman (Kent State); 4. F.L. Blockstone (SIU); 5. Elio Polselli (ND); 6. Dan Litzinger (Bowling Green); distance — 53-8½, new CCC record; old record held by Mark Cox (SIU) of 47-9½, 1968.

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Kansas (Neilhouse, Kathol, J. Hatcher, Smith); 2. Darke; 3. Kent State; 4. Notre Dame; 5. Western Michigan; 6. Bowling Green; time — 9:51.1, new CCC record; old record held by Drake of 9:56.9, 1968.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Kenny Gaines (Kansas); 2. Mike McMannon (ND); 3. Don Miller (SIU); 4. Ivery Lewis (SIU); 5. Jim Mitchell (WMU); 6. Don Robinson (Wayne State); distance — 49-0½.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Tod Murphy (SIU); 2. Ed Broderick (ND); 3. Mike McMannon (ND); 4. Warren Converse (WMU); height — 6-6.

ONE MILE RUN: 1. Doug Smith (Kansas); 2. Rich Elliot (Kansas); 3. Sid Sirk (Bowling Green); 4. Mike Hazilla (WMU); 5. Clark Bunton (Air Force); 6. Paul Talkington (Bowling Green); time — 4:14.1.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1. George Myers (Kansas); 2. Ron Jessie (Kansas); 3. Ken Jackson (WMU); 4. Chuck Bostram (WMU); 5. Kenny Gaines (Kansas); 6. Bob Bornkessel (Kansas); time — :07.3, ties CCC record of :07. held by three individuals.

TWO MILE RELAY: 1. Southern Illinois (Morrow, Ujiye, Naider, Hinton); 2. (Kansas); 3. Loyola; 4. Drake; 5. Notre Dame; 6. Bowling Green; time — 7:36.0, new CCC record; old record held by Drake of 7:39.9, 1968.

60-YARD DASH: 1. Bill Hurd (ND); 2. Stan Whitley (Kansas); 3. Mickey Mathews (Kansas); 4. Tom Randolph (WMU); 5. Orin Richburg (Kent State); 6. Jack Samar (ND); time — :06.3.

440-YARD RUN: 1. Julio Meade

(Kansas); 2. Mike Jackson (Drake) 3. Al Pinston (Kentucky State); 4. Dave Wagner (Loyola); 5. Barry Liebowitz (SIU); 6. George Cato (Air Force); time — :48.7.

300-YARD RUN: 1. Bill Hurd (ND); 2. Tom Randolph (WMU); 3. Orin Richburg (Kent State); 4. (tie) Ole Skarstein (ND) and Herman Williams (Kentucky State); 6. Dave Ray (SIU) time — :30.6.

FRESHMAN ONE MILE RUN: 1. Dave Wottle (Bowling Green); 2. Gary Harris (WMU); 3. Ken Dawson (Kent State); 4. Keith (Bowling Green) 5. Bill McGuire (Loyola); time — 4:15.0.

600-YARD RUN: 1. Rick Wohlhuter (ND); 2. Randy Julian (Kansas); 3. Mike McCann (ND); James Penn (Kentucky State); 5. Bill Nobles (WMU); 6. Bobby Morrow (SIU); time — 1:09.4, new CCC record; old record held by Bill Boyle (ND) of 1:10.4, 1964.

SHOT PUT: 1. Karl Salb (Kansas); 2. Steve Wilhelm (Kansas); 3. Doug Knop (Kansas); 4. Dean Langenderfer (Toledo); 5. Elio Polselli (ND); 6. Ron Kuzme (Kent State); distance — 63-11½, new CCC record; old record held by George Woods (SIU) of 61-0, 1966, held.

880-YARD RUN: 1. Jim Brady (ND); 2. Warren Whitted (Drake); 3. Mark Walsh (ND); 4. Paul Mattingly (Kansas); time — 1:53.4.

1000-YARD RUN: 1. Joe Quigley (ND); 2. Jim Neilhouse (Kansas); 3. Jack Magelssen (WMU); 4. Gordon Hoffer (Drake); 5. Steve Johnson (Drake); 6. Glenn Ujiye (SIU); time — 2:09.9.

Other Irish winners included Mike Davis in the 50 yard freestyle and Tom Roth in the 200 yard breaststroke. John Cox placed well in the diving events, taking the one meter competition and a second in the three meter event.

Next weekend the Irish hit the road for back to back meets with Cincinnati on Friday and Ohio University on Saturday afternoon.

## CCC track summary

60-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1. George Byers (Kansas); 2. Bob Bornkessel (Kansas); 3. Ken Jackson (WMU); 4. Bill Buzzard (SIU); 5. Scott Sharpe (Drake); 6. Charles Bostrum (WMU); time — :06.7, ties CCC record of :06.7, set by Craig Wallace (Kentucky State), 1966.

TWO MILE RUN: 1. Edmur Norris (Kent State); 2. Oscar Moor (SIU); 3. Elliott Evans (Drake); 4. Joe Quaderer (ND); 5. Mike Hazilla (WMU); 6. John Collet (DePaul); time — 9:01.2.

LONG JUMP: 1. Ron Jessie (Kansas); 2. Mike McMannon (ND); 3. Don Robinson (Wayne State); 4. Jil Framke (Drake); 5. Jim Mitchell (WMU); 6. Jon Bear (Air Force); distance — 25-0.

FRESHMAN ONE MILE RELAY: 1. Loyola (Slyluka, Malaro, Adz Brozowski); 2. Western Michigan; 3. Kent State; 4. Notre Dame; 5. Bowling Green; time — 3:23.6.

ONE MILE RELAY: (Kansas) placed first, but was disqualified for fouling; 1. Drake (Dunn, Stiles, Slz Kackson); 2. Notre Dame; Kentucky State; 4. Loyola; 5. Central Michigan; 6. Air Force; time — 3:18.8.

POLE VAULT: 1. Bob Steinhoff (Kansas); 2. Wayne Lambert (WMU); 3. Bill Hatcher (Kansas); 4. Jeff Snyder (Air Force); 5. (tie) Tom Miller (Central Michigan) and Rick Abbott (Air Force); height — 15-11 and 17/8, new CCC record; old record held by Wayne Lambert (WMU) of 15-8, 1968.

Notre Dame: Distance Medley (4th); Freshman Mile (4th); and Two-Mile (5th).

ND freshman Mike McMannon spent a profitable two days around the long jump pit. Friday evening he placed second in the Triple Jump after scaring Coach Alex Wilson half to death by fouling on his first two attempts. His 48'-9½" leap stood up until Ken Gaines of Kansas topped it by three inches on his final jump. When he found out that there were only four men entered in the High Jump, McMannon hurried over, cleared 6'-even, and took third. Unsympathetic officials, however, disqualified him because he wasn't properly entered before the event. Saturday afternoon, McMannon finished second in the Long Jump, behind another of the ever-present Kansans, Ron Jessie.

Filling up the Irish point total were: freshman Elio Polselli, with a pair of fifth places in the 35-lb. Weight Throw and Shot Put; Ed Broderick, a second in the High Jump; and Joe Quaderer, fourth in the Two-Mile Run.

### TEAM STANDINGS

Kansas	179
Notre Dame	112
Western Michigan	75
Drake	56
Southern Illinois	51
Kent State	31
Kentucky State	19
Loyola (Chicago)	14
Air Force	10½
Bowling Green	7
Wayne State	4
Toledo	3½
Central Michigan	1

## Icers win again

Hot-handed Phil Wittliff scored five goals, four in the first period, as the Irish icers demolished the Purdue club team, 14-4. Nine players scored goals in the romp despite an abbreviated third stanza.