

Freedoms Foundation winner speaks of patriotism

By Ted Price
Campus Editor

The man who was probably the first to be called "Black Panther" didn't earn the name for a militant political outlook. He won it for militantly piloting his F-80 during the Korean War and being one of the few Black fighter pilots in the Air Force at the time. Black power came to the fore again in Vietnam in 1967 as a member of the famed "Wolfpack" of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing which holds the record for the most aircraft shot down during a single day by a single unit.

But for Col. Daniel "Chappie" James, it wasn't always easy being a Negro in the Air Force. A 1942 graduate of Tuskegee

Institute, his first assignment was to the 332nd Composite Group under Col. (later Gen.) Benjamin O. Davis.

"That was a pretty exclusive outfit," he recalled in a speech last night before the AFROTC cadets, "we just didn't allow any white people in it. But I managed to overcome this and I think I've been pretty successful since."

But it wasn't all light hearted. The 1967 winner of the Freedoms Foundation Award, Col. James spoke vehemently on the subject of patriotism. He said that "it is fast becoming unpopular among the swinging set in the US"

James said that enemies of the US get the wrong impression of American youth when they see news reports of demonstrations and campus violence. But he said that what hurts the image most is those who are "too damn lazy to get involved."

"When the silent majority will allow a small percentage of students on a particular campus to engage in violence and force police action there without even speaking up to say that they are wrong, then they are just as guilty as the disruptors," he charged.

"I was recently on the campus of the

University of Tennessee," he said, "just after they burned down the ROTC building. I said to them, 'I helped to build that building, dammit, and you have no right to burn down what I have built.' They cursed and spat at me, but after you've been shot at, that's not so bad."

"This is our nation, a great nation, a nation of laws," he said. "We owe a debt to her to preserve and to better her. The Black people of the United States have gained and will continue to gain, by the grace of God, but only through real Americanism, which seeks advancement in the proper manner."

RMN press conference reviews European trip

(UPI) President Nixon said yesterday that he believes the Soviet Union wants to keep the West Berlin situation from heating up to avoid jeopardizing high level negotiations "in the wings" between Russia and the United States.

Speaking at a nationally broadcast White House news conference on the eve of the disputed West German election of a federal president in West Berlin, the President said "The situation seems to have leveled off" recently.

He said he and Secretary of State William P. Rogers had told Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin that any communist harassment in West Berlin "could jeopardize the progress that we see in other areas."

He added: "At this time, I believe that the Soviet Union does not want the situation heated up to jeopardize more important negotiations with the United States."

Reporting to the nation on his eight day tour of Western Europe, from which he returned to Washington Sunday night, the President said his discussions in five Allied capitals was a prelude to an East-West summit meeting "at a later date" not yet decided.

Nixon said that the United States had been carefully assessing the communist offensive in Vietnam but that it had not yet decided on its response.

Noting that the United States had not thus far taken "precipitous action," Nixon warned the communists that this restraint should not be taken as a sign of weakness.

"We will not tolerate a violation of the understanding" between the United States and North Vietnam which led to the bombing halt last Nov. 1, President Nixon said.

Nixon noted that in recent attacks the American casualty rate had doubled, and he stressed

sed that this factor reinforced the U.S. determination to deliver what he described only as "an appropriate response" at a time of its choosing.

However, Nixon declared that the communist offensive "has failed."

As for his European trip, the President said it helped establish "a new relationship of trust and confidence" between the United States and the continent.

"We now realize that this Atlantic alliance deserves our attention," he said, "should be the center of our concern, should not be taken for granted. It will not be."

He said he found Europeans "highly sensitive" about the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet dominance of world affairs in which the two great powers make bilateral decisions affecting other countries without consulting them.

The President said he intended to establish close ties with the Vatican in Rome but he has not yet decided whether to send an ambassador to the Roman Catholic city state.

He said he and State Department advisers intended to have the very closest consultation and discussion with the Vatican."

Nixon said he would announce the first of next week his decision on whether to go ahead with construction of Antiballistic Missile ABM system for defense of U.S. cities against attack by intercontinental missiles.

Asked about the chances for West German ratification of the ban of spreading nuclear weapons between nations, Nixon said he felt the Germans would eventually approve the controls.

He said particularly that U.S. relations with France are "different and improved" as a result of the trip and that President Charles de Gaulle had offered his cooperation in finding solutions to troublesome world problems.

the world," Hesburgh said. He then went on to make four main points.

"First, it seems to me that the university should be judged by what it really is, not what it appears to be. A very, very small minority of faculty and students seem to get about 99 percent of the exposure on university life whereas the great majority, the great, great majority, are some of the best and well-informed, well-dedicated people who really want to change the world for the better."

Secondly, he said that society is facing "not a crisis of authority, but a crisis of vision."

Third, he said that "part of

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Apt praises Joyce

Candidates open campaign

By Glen Corso

The race for Student Body President opened yesterday, with a crowded field. There are no less than twelve students running. This is in stark contrast to last year's race, which featured only four candidates.

SBP hopeful Mike Kendall issued a statement in favor of Notre Dame becoming a co-educational college. Kendall said that he "views passage of the co-ed bill, and strong and unified action by the student body and the student government to implement co-ed as absolutely necessary, if any meaningful improvements are to be made at Notre Dame. Sociological and psychological studies are not needed for any student to see that the absence of women on this campus creates more problems than it solves."

In a letter to Father Joyce, in regard to *Vacilline*, SBP hopeful Alan Apt said, "I wish to congratulate you on your foresight for not allowing the sneaker-wearing disproportionate voice in moral judgements which should be reserved for the administration alone." Apt also stated, "It's obvious that the students are not capable of rational judgement in areas of personal morality. (I agree with of your disregard of the Student Life Council's judgement concerning the

matter) or any other areas where a cool head and a firm grasp of the real issues are essential."

At the end of his letter, Apt repeated the demand for the administration to be leaders. "It's time for the administration to once again step to the forefront in guiding the student through the ambiguities of his social and academic life here at Our Lady's University."

Another SBP hopeful, Kevin Smith, issued a statement calling for a serious attitude on the part of the students, in the upcoming election. "Unless the individual student is concerned enough to become involved in this campaign, and, in a larger sense, in the overall affairs of the University, it will be impossible to move forward next year."

SBP hopeful Paul Welshman issued a challenge today to all SBP candidates to a debate Saturday afternoon at 2 pm on

the main quad (or 2nd floor of La Fortune if weather is bad). He issued the challenge "In the interest of Public dialogue". He plans to have a rock band and plenty of girls. Welshman's campaign theme is "American Revolution Phase II".

John Kranich who came in with Welshman accepted the challenge. He is running on the "Reactionary, Enlightened, Anti-Clerical ticket."

Charles Walsh, SBP hopeful, who also came in with Welshman said, "We're considering the offer."

Walsh also issued a statement, "Secularism, non-alienated of Du Lac is astonishing in its purity. It is my wish to alter this pattern."

SBP hopeful Phil McKenna and his running mate Fred Dedrick, issued their platform today. The platform stresses the

continued on page 3

McCarthy arrives

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy (D., Minn.) will be on the Notre Dame campus today and tomorrow as the first Senior Class Fellow in the university's history. The visit is sponsored by



Senator McCarthy

the Senior Fellowship Program. McCarthy will arrive on campus at noon today, proceeding to the Morris Inn where he will eat with Senior Class President C. David Witt, Senior Class Vice President

Thomas M. Burn, Chuck Sheedy, and a group of seniors chosen by lottery.

This afternoon Senator McCarthy will attend a discussion class at 2:00 at which Professor John Houck will speak on legal aspects. McCarthy will attend another class at 4:00 where there will be a poetry reading of poetry which he has written, and a talk on modern Catholic writing by Professor Francis J. O'Malley.

Senator McCarthy will eat tonight with a group of seniors chosen by lottery, and will move on to a reception at the Alumni Club attended, again, by a group of seniors chosen by lottery.

Tomorrow Senator McCarthy will participate in discussions on foreign policy and Christianity in the modern world. He also will hold a press conference at 3:00.

Tomorrow evening at 8:00 pm in Stepan Center Senator McCarthy, as the 1969 Senior Class Fellow, will preside over the 120th Annual Washington Day Exercises. The address is open to the public.

"First Tuesday" features Hesburgh's statement

Father Theodore Hesburgh appeared briefly on the NBC television show "First Tuesday" last night, stating again some of his ideas about universities.

The moderator of the show, Edwin Newman, introduced Fr. Hesburgh as exemplifying the trend among many to seek a hard-line approach to college disturbances. Newman noted that the part of Hesburgh's position calling for suspension and expulsion has been well-publicized, but said that the "other part" of his letter showed him to be a sympathetic and concerned educator.

The university in its unrest is reflecting the general unrest of

Maisel cites progress of Cuba

Robin Maisel, a member of the National Committee of Young Socialists, spoke at the library auditorium Monday afternoon on Cuba. Maisel and fourteen other members of his organization visited Cuba during the tenth anniversary of the revolution.

Though there is a state department ban on travel to Cuba, Maisel and his group got around this by traveling to Mexico city, obtaining a visa, and flying to Cuba from there.

When Maisel was asked if he felt there would be a move by the State Department to confiscate his passport, he replied, "I don't expect them to, because they know that if they do that we'll take them to court and beat them." He then enumerated several cases where the State Department had taken such action, and had been required by the courts to return the passports.

Maisel began his presentation by showing several slides he took of Cuba. Among them were shots of a mass rally held in a square in Havana. Maisel remarked that there were "slightly less than a million people there." Other shots included the Sierra Mاسترا, Posters about Che Guevara in Havana, and shots of the city of

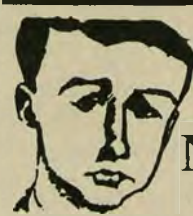
Havana proper.

Commenting on the Soviet aid to Cuba, Maisel said that, "Aid gotten from the Soviet Union has been instrumental in building up and sustaining the economy." The Cubans are getting away from reliance on Soviet aid because of the Cuban missile crisis. According to Maisel the Cubans felt, "They were had by the Russians, because they didn't invite the Russian missiles into their country."

In response to a question from the audience on Cuba's

role in terrorist activities in Latin America Maisel stated he felt that "It is quite moral for Cuba to send soldiers to aid revolutions, but immoral for the U.S. to send soldiers to aid counterrevolution."

Maisel plans to speak at De Paul University in Chicago next. He is covering most of the Midwest on his speaking tour. He said that he came to speak at Notre Dame, "Partly because of the name, and partly because of the geographical location." Maisel is originally a resident of Chicago.



Chris Wolfe

Not just sugar coating

To the satisfaction of many and the chagrin of a few, the SLC on Monday passed resolutions permitting visitation hours for certain periods on weekends and drinking for those over twenty-one. These are, though, subject to review by Father Hesburgh for possible presentation to the Board of Trustees.

There are more dangers left for these bills, however, besides a possible veto, and the major one is misinterpretation by students which may lead to the withdrawal of the permissions. The easier to explain of the two possible misinterpretations concerns drinking. The bill does *not* permit anybody to drink in public places on campus. Just as people cannot drink a beer walking down North Michigan St., neither can anyone drink one walking across campus, or in any other place where the public would be allowed to enter under normal conditions. The bill also specifically forbids anybody to set up a shop of any sort—buying something for a friend is okay, but someone who has a truck back up to his door with 100 cases to sell retail.

The more difficult of the questions is the parietal hours resolution. The major thing to note is that it was passed on an *experimental* basis. The argument has been proposed with some justification that the idea of parietal hours being "experimental" may just be a sugar-coating for the bill, so that approval by the President and Board of Trustees would be easier to obtain. It does *look* like this, but in fact it is *not*. Several SLC members made it quite explicit that abuse of the permission would cause them to favor a reversal of Monday's resolution. If the SLC can institute hours, it also has the right to eliminate them.

The abuse could take several forms. The most important—because it would affect the moral standing and public presentation of the University—would be a noticeable occurrence of fornication. The chances of this are small, but those who oppose parietal hours would jump on the least event, so that it would require only a few people who parade their triumphant masculinity to destroy the whole experiment.

Another, more likely, abuse would be for the status quo to continue, that is, for students to continue bringing, or overlook the bringing in of, girls whenever they feel like it. The SLC did not pass a *limited* number of hours as a first step to something broader; it passed limited hours because it thought limited hours best, and expects them to be observed. Non-observance could lead to a switch of votes when the bill is reviewed at the end of this year, after the experimental time period.

The whole situation will be to a great extent a test of student responsibility, an idea which has suffered grievous blows this year, especially at the hands of the Honor Council action. Many people have faith in the students, but most have a certain amount of doubt mingled with that faith. The experimental period, though it may seem like sugar-coating, may play a very important part in shaping attitudes toward student responsibility in all segments of the campus.

Infirmary confirms gastritis outbreak

An outbreak of diarrhea hit the campus Sunday night and Monday at about the same time that the University employed a sanitarian to oversee campus health conditions.

Infirmary officials confirmed that they had 50 or 60 cases reported during a 12 hour period Sunday night and Monday. They termed the ailment "acute gastritis" distinguishing it from food poisoning which is a much more serious disease. Although the particular item that caused the outbreak was not pinned down, it was established that those affected ate at the South Dining Hall. Despite this indicating fact, infirmery officials were unable to single out the SDH as the initiator of the trouble, and added that other causes such as spoiled food from vending machines or intestinal flu might have caused the illness.

B. Mehall, Director of Food Service, commented that although those students affected were from the SDH, there is a wide variety of meals to which individual victims would put the blame. He emphasized that some of those complaining had only eaten the noon meal while others only ate dinner on Sunday.

Mr. Mehall countered the charge that creamed corn served on Sunday in the SDH caused the illness saying "we served the same corn to the North Dining Hall."

SMC sales open

St. Mary's Junior Class went into business yesterday for a two-day operation in the Club House from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The thrift shop has been opened as a service to the St. Mary's Community because of its success last year.

Purchases can be made by anybody from articles sold by girls from all classes. Anyone wishing to sell anything can take it to the Club House today.

Committees headed by Carol Bayer and Chris Turkle priced each article of clothing, shoes, jewelry and records. The shop is staffed by the Junior Class. The seller will receive a 75% profit from each article and 25% will go to the class to be contributed to the Contemporary Arts Festival in April.

\$50 Advance registration fee due this week

The Office of Student Accounts is now accepting fifty dollar advance registration fees for next semester. Students who intend to return next semester must confirm their intention by making the fifty dollar deposit.

Ten dollars of the deposit will be returned in case of withdrawal before July 1 and the full fifty dollars will be returned to those who are drafted and must withdraw.

Mr. Emerit T. Moore, Director of Student Accounts, estimated Monday that the dorm capacity will increase by five hundred with the opening of the new high rise dorms next fall.

He also said that almost all Sophomores and Juniors who

are on campus this year will be on campus next year. Exact on campus averages will not be determined until approximately the week before Easter vacation.

Mr. Moore stated that stay halls would probably accept room reservations during the second week after Easter vacation. After these reservations are recorded by the Office of Student Accounts, which will take about a week, the general pool for room selection will be opened.

SMC Junior Class

Thrift Shop

Today in the Clubhouse

9 to 9

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SECOND TICKET SALES for JUNIOR PARENTS-SON WEEKEND

WILL BE HELD WED. MARCH 5,

7:30 - 9:00

in the FIESTA LOUNGE of the STUDENT CENTER

- CHECK PAYMENT PREFERRED -

THE WORLD TODAY

Army has enough gas for 100 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army told Congressmen yesterday it has enough of a single nerve gas in its chemical biological warfare arsenal to kill the world's population many times over.

But Russia one lawmaker reported, may harbor an even more lethal capability in this little discussed and highly secret field.

Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., who sponsored a closed Army briefing for House members, said after it ended he is worried not only about the overall arms race but also more immediately about the fact the deadly nerve agent — a substance labeled by the Army "GB" — sometimes is transported by rail.

"We have had an alarming increase in railroad accidents, so this poses a most serious problem," he said.

One estimate coming out of the briefing indicated that the United States has enough "GB" on hand to kill 100 billion people, McCarthy told newsmen.

That would be enough to kill the world's estimated population of 3.4 billion nearly 30 times over.

Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla., another of several dozen members attending the briefing, said he thinks the United States is not doing enough in the field. Sikes said it is estimated the Russians have "seven to eight times" the capability of the United States in chemical biological warfare.

Sirhan once loved Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan B. Sirhan testified yesterday he began to consider killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy when he saw a television documentary showing the Senator helping Israelis celebrate their independence.

The 24 year old defendant identified some jottings made in a school book as his handwriting. The notes said Kennedy "must be assassinated before 5 June 68."

Under questioning by chief defense counsel Grant B. Cooper, Sirhan related that he apparently made the notation in May, 1968, a few weeks before he shot and mortally wounded Kennedy. Then Sirhan told of seeing the documentary and said:

"It gave his whole history. Part of the program spoke of Robert Kennedy always being for the underdog . . . for the sum of society . . . that he wanted to help the weakest."

"In 1948 Robert Kennedy was in Israel helping the Israelis to celebrate their independence." Up to that point Sirhan said "I loved Robert Kennedy." The television show changed his mind however and with hands gesticulating he said, "He was doing a lot of things behind my back that I didn't know about and it burned me up."

Apollo 9 climbs into high orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 9's hard working astronauts triggered three precision firings of their main spacecraft engine yesterday, driving themselves deeper into space and proving the connection between their command and lunar landing spacecraft is strong enough for a flight to the moon.

"You guys, we're perfect again," a jubilant Russen Schweickart radioed back to the ground after the last blast of the 20,500 pound thrust engine.

Schweickart, James McDivitt and David Scott — riding in the cone shaped command ship and pushing the bug-like lunar lander with their craft's nose — climbed into an orbit reaching 313 miles high with the final engine boost.

With the first two engine firings they fishtailed their linked up moonship through space, trying out the command ship's guidance system and checking the strength of the 12 latches which hold the moon lander tight against the Apollo cabin's pointed nose.

Twelve petitions in; hectic race ahead

All twelve Student Body Presidential candidates lost no time in formalizing their intentions to run for the post yesterday in the Student Government Office, possibly foreshadowing a swift, hectic campaign in the days to come. Each aspirant was required to submit a petition signed by one hundred students, thus finalizing his candidacy. The deadline for petition delivery was early last evening; all documents were in, however, by early afternoon.

Junior Phil McKenna was, as expected, the first nominee to submit a petition.

JUNIORS:

Last chance to make arrangements for your yearbook photograph. Call 8129 or stop in room 2B of the Student Center between 9:30-4:00 to make an appointment.

YEARBOOK STAFF

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$10 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame Ind. 46556.

Senate passes Academic Freedom and Tenure Bill

The Faculty Senate voted last night to recommend to the Academic Council a resolution regarding university policy on tenure.

In a session at the Center for Continuing Education which ran for more than three hours and was complicated by much tedious debate regarding ambiguities in the present policy on tenure, the Senate resolved to recommend the following resolution to the consideration of the Academic Council: "In deciding questions relating to academic freedom and tenure, the University of Notre Dame should follow the 1940 statement of the American Association of University Professors, as outlined in sections 1 and 2 of the 1968 Recommended Institutional Regulations on Academic Freedom and Tenure."

In other business, the Faculty Senate approved a recommendation by the Committee on University Administration of the Faculty Senate, which dealt with the procedure of making up a final exam missed because of

Evaluation due

The Student Course and Teacher Evaluation Committee distributed questionnaires last week to all students to evaluate last semester's courses. All questionnaires are to be completed and returned by the end of the week.

This semester's book will be published jointly with ND by the SCHOLASTIC if the ND Student Union has money enough to fund the project. If ND decides not to publish evaluations this Spring, SMC will publish their evaluations independently.

The committee, chaired by Pam Carey, is most anxious to make this publication a success. The failure of last semester's evaluation showed a lack of student interest in academic affairs. The publication is one voice the students do have in expressing their opinions of instructors and courses.

unavoidable circumstances. This recommendation proposes that a missed final examination must be re-taken within a thirty day period after the beginning of the next semester or else the student is subject to failure in the course.

Also, it was announced that the Senate's Committee on Student Affairs would meet on

Tuesday, March 11 to prepare a report on the University's suppression of the student publication "Vaciline".

This report, along with a revised report on the possibility of grading changes, and a study of faculty fringe benefits are scheduled to be discussed when the Senate convenes again on April 1.

Presidential campaigns begin to roll

continued from page 1

personal development of the individual through the conscious development of the hall, student responsibility in Student government, student participation in University decisions, and the realization and solution of the Black problem.

Dedrick said that "McKenna would work through the Hall Presidents' council to advise and help the Hall Presidents in hall development."

"The students must prove to the administration that they can carry out a responsible fiscal operation," McKenna stated. "The best means to do this, is through the Student Union Policy Board." An enlarged treasurer's office also plays a large part in McKenna's finance plan.

McKenna feels that "In University Government, the effort to achieve a true community is the prime interest. This problem can be solved, through the establishment of a University Senate. This body would have jurisdiction over all matters concerning the University."

Dealing with the role of the blacks in the University, McKenna states, "The Christian University must be involved in

alleviating the inequities of society." Because of these two stands, McKenna and Dedrick emphasize the need for increased black enrollment. Several plans are proposed to accomplish this; increased scholarships specifically set aside for Blacks, an increased Black faculty, lowering of admission requirements for Blacks, and an increase in Black oriented courses.

SBP hopeful John Mroz stated that a major theme of his campaign will be employment of "community power" at Notre Dame.

Mroz defined community power as "the faculty, students and administration working together for the good of the University. This hopefully will also mean for the good of the students."

The candidate called the recent Pornography Conference a "classic example of the breakdown of community power at Notre Dame."

MIXER

Barat College

SATURDAY 8-12:30

all invited

Ticket distribution for the presentation and address of the Senior Class Fellow Senator Eugene J. McCarthy.

Dining Halls 5:30-6:30

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March 16-20

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Andrew Hatcher

(Presidential Candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party)

Dick Gregory in debate with Andrew Hatcher

Shirley Chisholm

(Democratic Congresswoman from Brooklyn)

James Farmer

(Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare)

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Discussions

Films: (1) Negro and the American Promise

(2) The New Mood

(3) Messenger from Violet Drive

(4) and others

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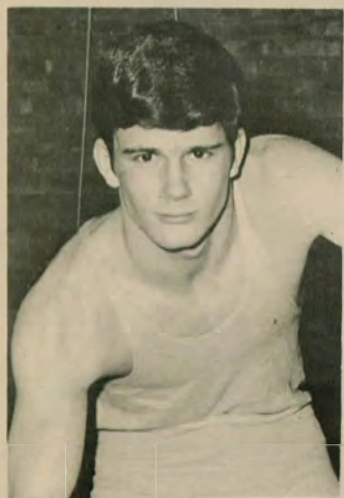
PHONE 287-1427

Freshman quartet helps track cause

By MIKE PAVLIN
Observer Sports Writer

Adding to the buoyancy of Coach Alex Wilson's track fortunes this winter have been the performances of a handful of outstanding freshmen. Elio Polselli has come down from Windsor, Ontario to become ND's top man in the shot put. In the Central Collegiate Conference Meet, he provided a pair of fifth-place finishes in the Shot and 35-Pound Weight Throw.

Jack Brady hails from New York City with a 1:49 high school half-mile to his credit. In the CCC meet, he won his



Irish grappler Jim Hansen was an 8-1 victor last night in the 152-pound class.

Best ND grapplers go 8-2-1

The Notre Dame grapplers mowed down Wheaton (Ill.) College 23-6 last night in the Convo for the finest record in their 13-year history. The Irish finished the dual-meet season 8-2, a win percentage of .800. Coach Tom Fallon's charges also took first place in the six-team Rochester Tech Tournament.

Tom Ciacco began the Irish romp with a crushing 15-1 decision in the 123 lb. class. The next four categories also fell to Notre Dame, including a pin by Ken Ryan at 145 lbs., giving the Irish an almost insurmountable 17-0 lead.

Winning performances last night were registered by Ciacco, Keith Giron, Mike Duell, Ryan, Jim Hansen, Bill Hasbrook, and Pat Mudron.

Season individual records were: Jones 3-3; Ciacco 6-2-1; Giron 9-5; Duell 9-7; Maas 0-1-1; Ryan 5-5; Hansen 7-3; Higgins 4-5-1; Powell 1-3; Pizarro 1-2; Abrams 5-6; Hasbrook 10-3-1; Mudron 13-1-1; Gustafson 0-0-1; Hagonian 0-1; Herbert 0-2; Roach 0-1.

123 lbs., Tom Ciacco (ND) dec. Mark Anderson (W): 15-1.

130 lbs., Keith Giron (ND) dec. Bob Graham (W): 6-5.

137 lbs., Mike Duell (ND) dec. Paul Taussig (W): 7-0.

145 lbs., Ken Ryan (ND) pin Steve Faulkner (W): 0-42.

152 lbs., Jim Hansen (ND) dec. Brad Jarman (W): 8-1.

160 lbs., Greg Campbell (W) dec. Greg Abrams (ND): 5-1.

167 lbs., Russ Rapier (W) dec. Tom Powell (ND): 2-0.

177 lbs., Bill Hasbrook (ND) dec. Bill Scholl (W): 3-2.

Hvy., Pat Mudron (ND) dec. Dave Harper (W): 4-3.

specialty, then placed second in the Mile Run in last Saturday's meet against Miami of Ohio.

Two more frosh making big noise are the "Mutt and Jeff" team of Mike McMannon and Kevin McAuliffe in the jumping events. McMannon, who comes from Highland Heights, Ky. (about 20 miles south of Covington), stands 6-7 but weighs in at only 165 pounds. In fact, if he and Bob Whitmore shook hands, they'd be a goalpost.

But Mike has used his long stride and excellent speed well enough to become the top ND jumper, with two records already to his credit. Last Saturday, he long-jumped 24-1 for a new indoor record to go along with his 49-5½ triple jump mark, established earlier against Indiana.

McMannon's chief competition on the Irish squad comes from McAuliffe, who is 5-7 and 140 pounds. Kevin, hometown: Syracuse NY, has been hampered this season by a bone bruise in his foot. Nevertheless, he came on to place second to Mike in the Long Jump versus Miami.

Both freshmen were high school standouts. Mike set the Kentucky state Triple Jump record as a junior and won both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9½ (his career best) in the Long Jump at the Mansfield (Ohio) Invitational Meet in his senior year before suffering a pulled leg muscle. Kevin was the city champion in Syracuse in both events, with a 21-9 long jump and a 46-4 triple jump to his credit.

Several days ago, the jumpers sat in front of their lickers and engaged in some banter over their physical attributes. Mike admitted that his long legs gave him an advantage in reach, but Kevin claimed his legs were stronger. "I've pressed 500-something pounds on the machine (special strength indicator) in the weight room," McMannon has used his height and long stride in other events. He placed second in Saturday's High Jump and ran a leg on the victorious Mile-Relay team. In practice, he has turned out a 49.2 quarter-mile. Kevin also ran the 440 in high school, in the respectable time of 52 seconds.

To the Science major, who thinks "track meet" is something served at the North Dining Hall, the Long Jump looks absurdly simple. Run like hell and jump. But that's like saying that Austin Carr just picks up a basketball and heaves it. Factors such as speed, control, and lift are important for a successful leap. "And you can't emphasize one over another," warns McMannon. "A perfect jump is the combination

of all these points, and a perfect jump is an accident."

"We usually warm up about an hour before the meet," adds Kevin. "And take three practice jumps plus 'run-throughs'. I take a jump with my sweats on, with the pants off, and finally with just my uniform on." A runner's "steps" can be thrown crucially off by even the weight difference in the sweat clothes.

The Triple Jump, or Hop, Skip and Jump, presents another problem. Here sheer speed is not necessarily everything, rather a jumper must carry controlled momentum through two "one-footed" steps before taking-off on the final jump. Mike says he slows down slightly, while Kevin stays about the same. McAuliffe laughs, "But the Triple Jump usually follows the Long Jump so by that time you're so tired you run as hard as you can."

To keep in shape, Kevin, Mike, and the other Irish jumpers must run daily on the troublesome new track. They too have their complaints about blisters. For jumping purposes, however, they like the surface. "I think the runway is rather fast," says Mike, "Although it seems to be getting slower. I wonder of all those people walking over it (from Hockey games) has something to do with it." Kevin is also partial to the track if only because "in high school the best I did was 21-9. In my first meet here, I went 22-9."

Interview over, both jumpers headed for the showers. They, along with Polselli and Brady, are experiencing the heady feeling of coming in at the bottom and gravitating right to the top.

Cage polls AP

1. UCLA (44) 24-0	898
2. LaSalle (1) 23-1	724
3. Santa Clara 26-1	650
4. North Carolina 22-3	606
5. Davidson 25-2	573
6. Purdue 18-4	665
7. Kentucky 20-4	386
8. St. John's, N.Y. 22-4	335
9. Duquesne 19-3	292
10. Villanova 21-4	203
11. Drake 21-4	159
12. New Mexico State 23-2	154
13. South Carolina 19-5	122
14. Marquette 21-4	119
15. Louisville 18-4	102
16. Boston College 20-3	85
17. Notre Dame 20-5	61
18. Colorado 19-6	46
19. Kansas 20-5	38
20. Illinois 17-5	27

UPI

1. UCLA (35) 24-0	350
2. Santa Clara 23-1	254
3. North Carolina 22-3	244
4. Davidson 25-2	204
5. LaSalle 23-1	193
6. Purdue 18-4	173
7. Kentucky 20-4	141
8. St. John's, N.Y. 22-4	92
9. Duquesne 19-3	65
10. Villanova 21-4	44
11. Drake 21-4	42
12. (tie) New Mex. St. 23-3	19
12. Wyoming 19-7	19
14. (tie) Notre Dame 20-5	14
14. Colorado 19-6	14
16. South Carolina 19-5	12
17. Marquette 21-4	9
18. Kansas 20-5	8
19. Boston College 20-3	7
20. Princeton 19-6	5

McKinley signs, Kunz honored

A pair of Notre Dame football players both offensive linemen made news yesterday.

Guard Tom McKinley signed with Montreal while tackle George Kunz was named to the 1968 Academic All-America Team.



The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

No boycotts, no strikes

"God Bless Tommy Smith and John Carlos." "ND is the Epitome of Hypocrisy. Be Christian." "Alumni, What Matters More? Football or the Moral Integrity of ND?" "Hesburgh of the Civil Rights Commission: Look in Your Own Backyard."

And there was one more conspicuous sign at that black demonstration, preliminary to the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech football game last Nov. 16. It read, "Ara, the Day of the White Backfield is Past—Ask Leroy. Ask O.J."

There is a strong feeling among black students that Irish football coaches intentionally keep blacks out of the offensive backfield and, consequently, out of the spotlight. They cite the case of Larry Schumacher, who was an offensive star in high school and returned a kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown against Michigan State as a freshmen, before being moved to defensive linebacker. Some blacks believe Ernie Jackson should have been given an opportunity to play



Larry Schumacher



Austin Carr

offensive halfback with the varsity.

Four days after the Georgia Tech demonstration, Ara Parseghian labeled Negro sentiments "dissent without having all the facts." Ara told the Indianapolis Downtown Quarterback Club he would be delighted to have both Simpson and Keyes and all other capable Negro gridders.

"Notre Dame has many more applications for admittance than it can accept," said Ara. "The combined qualifications for scholarship and athletic ability are high."

We do have five Negro boys on our freshman team. We had to go to five different states to get them."

Less than a month later, Notre Dame's black athletes were newsmakers again.

Arthur McFarland, president of the Afro-American Society, had presented a list of seven grievances to the University Oct. 3. Now it was Dec. 4 and McFarland was not pleased with the consideration his list had been given. He demanded a satisfactory response from the administration by 5 pm Dec. 6.

If none was forthcoming, he promised an expression of discontent Dec. 7 at the ND-UCLA basketball game. McFarland hinted it might be a student demonstration or a boycott by the five Negro cagers. Since then, he says he has learned the impossibility of a boycott. Enter Austin Carr, who, in this era of vanilla-flavored, straight-lace, down-the-middle quotes, is a refreshing interviewee.

"I didn't know anything about a boycott until I read it in the OBSERVER," said Austin. "I've only been to one of those Afro-American Society meetings. I just don't have the time. I have practice every day and I'm bustin' my can just to make C's and stay eligible."

"I couldn't boycott a game. They'd take my scholarship away and then what would I have? I'd be out of school and maybe they wouldn't get their demands anyway."

"I'm willing to help the black cause as long as I don't hurt myself too much. I just have two more years (of college) to go and I'm not going to mess it up now," Austin concluded.

Two events, occurring within a month of each other, made it obvious that Notre Dame's black student was powerless to do more than carry a sign. The Afro-American Society could not use black athletes as a wedge to obtain concessions from the University.

Furthermore, the possibility of a black athlete strike here (a la California, Wisconsin) was made remote by the athletes, themselves, when they pledged allegiance to their coaches.

"We all respect Coach Dee," says Collis Jones. "Take the question of wearing 'naturals', for instance. He never said anything to us about it. But we know how he feels so we keep it at a moderate length."

"Ara's a good head," says Tony Capers. "When I talk to him, it's man-to-man. He respects you."