

THE WORLD TODAY

Nixon, DeGaulle reach truce

PARIS (UPI) — President Nixon and President Charles deGaulle reached a truce yesterday in the little cold war between the United States and France, and Nixon announced the French president would visit Washington next January or February.

They ended nine hours of private talks with mutual statements that their three days of conferences had been "successful." High U.S. officials said Nixon had "achieved the objectives he had in mind" when he began his trip a week ago Sunday.

Nixon and deGaulle agreed on the start of four power talks at the United Nations "very soon" to try to find a solution to the Middle East crisis. They also discussed their divergent views over Vietnam.

Before his final meeting with deGaulle, who drove him to Orly Airport, Nixon met with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks, and with South Vietnam Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Ike pulling through pneumonia bout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower appeared yesterday to be pulling through his latest crisis. "The area of pneumonia in the right lung base is markedly diminished," his doctors reported.

A midmorning bulletin from Walter Reed Army Medical Center said the 78-year-old five-star general ate his first full meal in more than a week and "spent another good night." His heart action was "stable."

SCUM, SWINE, PIGS and ALGAE march

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — University of Montana students, apparently feeling left out of the current wave of campus demonstrations, jokingly took placard in hand last week and staged a protest march.

Representatives of SCUM (Save Children from Unfit Material), SWINE (Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything), ALGAE (All the Girls Against Everything) and PIGS (Pretty Indignant Girls about Something) marched on the offices of the Daily Missoulan, Missoula's only newspaper.

The youthful protesters carried signs suggesting that Nancy's aunt in the comic strip "Nancy" has no visible means of support. In addition, they said, Dick Tracy is too violent and Daisy Mae in L'il Abner doesn't wear enough clothes.

Kremlin claims border violation

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin said Communist Chinese forces crossed the Sino-Soviet frontier yesterday, opened fire on Russian border guards and killed several troops. It was the most serious incident of its kind in the long feud between Moscow and Peking.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Russian forces returned the fire and repulsed the intrusion of Damansky Island in the Ussuri River. The river forms the boundary between China and Russia in the Soviet maritime territories along the Sea of Japan.

The area is about 1,800 miles northeast of Peking and 2,400 miles east of Moscow.

Nixon hears papal plea to end war

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — President Nixon concluded his eight-day tour of Europe yesterday on a plea from Pope Paul VI to help end all wars now raging—including Vietnam—and a pledge by Nixon.

Nixon held last minute talks in Paris with President Charles deGaulle then flew to Vatican City for talks with the Pope. There were scuffles between police and anti-Nixon demonstrators in St. Peter's Square and a small anti-Nixon pray in in St. Peter's Basilica.

But there was none of the bloody rioting that marked Nixon's official visit to Rome last Thursday. There were shouts of "Free Vietnam!" and answering shouts of "Long Live Nixon!" and "Free Prague!"

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12 pick up SBP petitions; McKenna returns his first

by Jim Riley

A surprising total of twelve students expressed their intentions of seeking the office of Student Body President by picking up their petitions and campaign rules from the rules Committee last night. All eight previously announced candidates reaffirmed their intentions by picking up their petitions. Four "unknowns to the race" also added their names to the list as a prospective Student Body President.

Phil McKenna was the first candidate to pick up his petition and also became the first to return his by collecting the signatures of a hundred students that recognized his qualifications. McKenna assembled over fifty students in the Student Center to sign the petition.

Last year, the order in which a candidate returned his petition decided the order in which the candidate's name would appear on the ballot. This was McKenna's motive for having the petition in as early as he did.

Bod Rigney, a member of the Rules Committee stated, "The Rules Committee has not yet decided on how the order of the candidates will appear on the ballot."

Four new candidates entered the race. They include John Kraniack and Donald Dempsey, sophomores; Paul Dillenburg, a sophomore with as yet no running mate; Walsh and John Crump, Juniors; and Buckley and his runningmate Brown.

The seven previously announced other candidates are Mike Kendall and Bernard King, Alan Apt and John Sloan, Joe Shadwell and John Holahan, Kevin Smith and Ed Ritzenthaler, Tim McHugh and Jim Laflin, John Mroz and Ted Jones, and Ed McCartin and John Fiala.



Student Body Presidential candidate Phil McKenna (left), and Fred Dedrich returned their petitions first to gain top spot on the ballot.

25 grad students ready rights petition

by Glen Corso and David Lambers

Last night 25 graduate teaching-assistants held a meeting in the library auditorium to discuss the dissemination of a petition concerning greater privileges and more pay for working teaching assistants.

The incident sparking the petition was the fining of Dick Resch, a teaching assistant in the theology department, of \$200 by his department head, Rev. James Burtchae, C.S.C., for missing the first day of class this semester.

Resch teaches two sections of "God in the Modern World", for which he receives \$1050 a semester, plus tuition. Resch missed the first class day because he was skiing in Colorado.

Resch admitted that he was in the wrong, but said that a \$200

reduction in his stipend — almost one-fifth of the stipend — was a "disproportionate punishment." Resch pointed out the need for a judicial process to handle cases such as his, in order to overcome the arbitrariness of the present situation.

Specifically, the petition calls on the administration to, "... initiate just recognition of the distinction that the University makes in theory, between teaching and non-teaching assistants."

According to the assistants present, "There are assistants who have one quiz section a week, and others that teach one of two full classes a week." The assistants concerned are those that "... are in fact the sole instructors of a course ... " These assistants sign the grade sheets, and in effect carry out

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SLC to vote on hall life bills

by Phil Bosco

This afternoon the Student Life Council will decide the fate of parietal hours and drinking at Notre Dame. After months of waiting and hours of discussion, the two issues have finally reached the starting gate. Once the doors of 112 in the Center for Continuing Education close, there will be no turning back.

Why worry about turning back? The answer to that is just two words: "student responsibility." No one worried too much about this until three weeks ago when the Honor Council decided to take a leave of absence. The reason they gave for their action was that no one was turning anyone for violating the Honor Concept. In other words, a lack of "student responsibility."

The issue of student responsibility looms large in the hearts of various SLC members (notably administration and

faculty) and it will be THE issue at today's meeting.

This should not effect the passage of the two resolutions, however, only their wording. There will be a heavy emphasis on enforcement and the breaking of the rules will probably carry severe penalties.

The drinking resolution reads (as of now):

"Henceforth, there will be no campus restriction on alcoholic beverages for students over 21. All students under 21 shall be advised of Indiana State Law and of their responsibility to comply with the law."

Three weeks ago, this would have passed without too much difficulty. The vote would have probably been about 16 to 7, with the no votes split between administration and faculty. Because of the Honor Council's

action, the wording will be changed, but not by much. It may be overly optimistic, but with a few restrictions added to the resolution, it should pass by a vote of 19 to 4.

OBSERVER Insight

The second resolution, that on parietal hours, reads

"Having been informed of a \$750,000 remodeling plan to provide parlor suites for residence halls, the Student Life Council recommends extension of existing week-end visitation privileges in residence halls on an experimental basis from the present eleven to all week-ends with the following guidelines:

a) Weekly total not to exceed 24 hours between the hours of 5 p.m. Friday

and 7 p.m. Sunday, with no visitation hours before noon and beyond 1 a.m. on any day.

b) The hall council in each hall should be responsible for establishing and enforcing the above policies. Although principal responsibility falls upon the student, it is also expected that every resident of the hall, especially prefects, shall be responsible for enforcement of these procedures.

This will be more difficult than was drinking, but it should pass. One suspects, however, that it will be so loaded down with restrictions and limits that every rector, assistant rector and prefect will be armed with stop-watches and whistles.

Three weeks ago, the vote would have been extremely close (about 13 to 10). Now, with the

added restrictions, it should pass somewhat easily — probably by a vote of 17 to 6.

The question of waning student responsibility will manifest itself in more explicit rules and regulations, not in a closer vote. These restrictions will appease the nay votes somewhat and thus result in a more favorable margin for passage. (There will be cries of no from some members of the Council in any case. It is their feeling that they must save students from "adultery and fornication.")

Tonight's meeting will be closed and the voting will be by secret ballot. No one will know who voted how, and it really doesn't matter. What matters only is that the resolutions are passed and passed in a way that is meaningful and workable.

Black Forum will feature speakers, films

by Chuck Jackson

A "Community Forum On Black Power" co-sponsored by SUAC and the city of South Bend is to be held at Notre Dame March 16 through March 20.

The Forum will feature several black celebrities as speakers during its five-day run. Democratic Representative from New York Adam Clayton Powell will appear March 16 in the Stepan Center, Tuesday, March 18, there will be a debate on the topic "The Legality of Civil Rights" by Dick Gregory, and Andrew Hatcher also in the Center. Gregory was a recent presidential nominee and is a popular entertainer; Hatcher is the former Associate Press Secretary to John Kennedy. James Farmer, Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the final speaker of the series on Thursday night, March 20, in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Georgia Legislator Julian Bond was scheduled to appear on March 16 in the Stepan Center, but was forced to cancel

because an extended period of the Georgia House preceedings. A tentative replacement is Channing Phillips, presidential candidate at the Democratic convention and president of the Housing and Development Corporation in Washington D.C.

Films will be run continuously at the Center for Continuing Education on March 17, 18, 19

starting at 2 p.m. Included among the films will be "The New Mood", Man From Violet Drive", and "The Negro and the American Promise" as well as a three part series under the general heading of "A History of the Negro In Black Power Forum/ Charles Jackson America".

Scheduled for Wednesday is

either a panel discussion by several prominent civic leaders and a Notre Dame professor or the appearance of a major speaker.

Speaking possibilities include Shirley Chisholm, Roy Wilkins, and Charles Evers.

Based on the general interest shown in the forum, there may be open discussions in the

morning at the Continuing Education Center.

Chairman of the Black Power Forum Tito Trevino is optimistic about the Forum's outcome and remarked, "I think it is imperative the issue of Black Power be opened to discussion in the hopes there will be better understanding between various minority groups."

25 grad students ready rights petition

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most of the duties of a professor.

The recommendations made by the petition in part concern pay. At present all teaching assistants are paid \$2100 a year, plus tuition, regardless of responsibility.

The assistants are requesting that the University give them "... a stipend in the amount of \$700 a year ... for each six credits of teaching responsibility."

The petition also calls for an increase of \$150 per year, for each six credits taught. One grad

assistant remarked that "For the last several years the director of graduate studies, Father Beichner, has been asked to give the teaching assistants a raise. He's turned them down, every time."

Other recommendations include, "... a written one year

contract be provided for each year of teaching ... " According to one assistant, "The present deal leaves the teaching assistants work-load at the discretion of the Department head." The assistants want the present stipend to be "... changed from a grant basis, to a payment for

services rendered."

The petition also recommends, "... office space for consultations with students," and "... faculty parking privileges and a faculty discount at the Hammes bookstore."

Earlier this year Professor James Robinson, Head of the English Department, went to Arthur Pears, head of Security, and requested parking privileges for the assistants. He also went to Bro. Conan, head of the bookstore and asked for faculty discounts for the assistants. Both requests were denied.

The assistants choose representatives from each department involved. These representatives would meet with, "the department chairmen, and have them bring the petitions to the attention of the Dean of Graduate Students."

Father James Burtchaell, head of the theology department, said that "the vulnerability of the graduate teaching assistants results from the fact that they are working for the same people they are earning their degrees from."

Reverend Paul Beichner, Dean of the Graduate School, commenting on the case of Dick Resch, and his recommendation of a judicial process, said a set legal procedure to handle misconduct by the teaching assistants "would hamstring the ability of the department heads to correct a situation."

Honor chairman asks hall presidents' help

In a recent letter to all Hall Presidents, Honor Council Chairman Tom Vos requested hall cooperation in determining "the fate of the honor system" at Notre Dame.

Vos asks the presidents "to encourage an open dialogue that will lead to the comprehension that is necessary if an honor system at Notre Dame is to continue. Vos specifically pointed out the general hall meetings and section meetings as being most conducive to this dialogue.

Vos also said, "Once the com-

munity understands what the Honor Concept asks of each student, it must decide whether or not it wants an honor system and the responsibilities one requires. The Concept belongs to the students. They have the power to make it work, to abolish it, or to change it."

Since receiving this letter, various Hall Presidents have called hall meetings and discussed the future of the Concept.

Gerry O'Shaughnessy, President of Sorin Hall, said, "Tom Vos spoke at our hall meeting and explained what he did and why he did it. Then the meeting was opened to questions and general discussion."

O'Shaughnessy also said that Vos seemed to be interested in the students' reactions and any new proposals they might have.

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Community Project is formed; seeks members

by Laura Haferd

A "revolutionary type" of community is being formed in a rented red house with a store front on the corner of Ivy and Bulla streets, four blocks east of the Notre Dame Library. A group of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, together with Clay Township citizens plan to "live and learn" together in what they call the Community Action Project. Notre Dame junior Tim McCarry, one of the originators of the idea, says that the results of the project are "unpredictable," that it is an "experimental life style."

Black Arts Festival will present dramas

The second phase of Notre Dame's Black Arts Festival, the "Black Drama," will take place on March 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Tuesday night's performance will be *A Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*, a play which explores the question of whether or not one can survive in the butcher shop of life without love and compassion.

Wednesday's offering will be *Psalms of Protest*, a provocative, full-length dramatic-musical review which transforms the powerful literature of noted Black artists and writers into highly dramatic skits depicting the evolution of Black history in America through song, dance and drama.

The plays are presented by

The students living in the commune voluntarily assume a less-than-affluent standard of living, in order to be better able to feel empathy with the grievances with the poor and working class white, Spanish, and Indian members. It is hoped that a valid and viable learning situation can be started on the basis of give-and-take between students and workers, rather than the resented type of student social-civic project where no commitment is involved on the part of the students, where "they come in (to the underprivileged districts), case-book in hand,

remark on the conditions, tell the workers what to do, and return to the university to compile a report." The community action project forsakes the objective treatment usually given to socio-economic problems, and instead attempts to catalyze interaction between students and workers, living in and reacting to the same life situation. "After all," as McCarry says, "students are one group which should certainly be able to understand the problems of some of these neglected minority groups. We share a lot of them."

It seems the whole concept was an outgrowth of the events of the Dow-CIA demonstration in November, and similar subsequent episodes which have convinced this group of students that the same forces in community administration and/or police tactics which oppress and frustrate students are felt in the every day lives of the people of the surrounding civic community.

"And these people are a lot more educated in what's going

on than we often give them credit for. There is a lot we can learn from them, and it may slowly lead to the finding of their and our natural leaders and plan of action. It's a grass-roots alliance of the alienated."

The leaders of the project plan to bring speakers to the commune, spokesmen for the various political factions and movements among which the community members will choose their guides. Other activities will include semi-open discussion taking place in the store front of the house, and including transitory participants from the University. There will be a few

beds left empty at all times for those wishing to try the experiment. Although the professed philosophy behind the project is a combination of "Christian and radical," speakers will include a freely selected cross section of "half Communists and half John Brichers." The house will sponsor tutoring in music and crafts, as well as a reading rack. Christian prayer sessions will be held.

Those interested should contact:

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The entire Black Arts Festival has been organized by Notre Dame's Rights Commission under the chairmanship of Mr. George Horn, and in conjunction with the Afro-American Society. The final phase will be entitled "The Black Culture in Literature and Fine Arts," and will be presented from March 17-23.

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Sizzling Irish host Creighton tonight

Take yourself back a year, to the old fieldhouse. ND vs. St. John's, overtime, clock almost all gone. John Warren has the ball, Dwight Murphy is guarding him. Dwight slips, falls. Warren beats the buzzer from ten feet to win.

Now come back to last Saturday night in Jamaica, New York. Same teams. Redmen ahead 62-60 with 4:00 left. John Warren controlling the offense, killing time. After a minute, he is fouled, and coolly sinks both ends of a one-and-one. Game time, right?

Wrong. Another nightmare failed to materialize for the Irish partly because someone else was back from last year. Dwight Murphy pulled-off one of his special steals to help send the game into overtime and out an Irish victory 71-67.

The win capped an ND comeback string of great performances, dating from the Michigan State debacle, and lifted the Irish to 20-5. The Top Ten ranked Redmen, also headed for the NCAA, fell to 22-4.

Notre Dame went into the contest facing the odds after four hot-shooting nights in a row. The Irish also had to worry about St. John's rugged man-to-man defense, ranked seventh in the country with 60.5 points per games allowed. At the center position Bob Whitmore

was questionable due to his recent illness. And Bob's opponents were 6'-9" Dan Cornelius and his sophomore replacement, Bill Paultz, who towers 6'-10". 260 lbs.

Whitmore gave no indication of weakness as he canned the game's first bucket. Similar shots by Austin Carr and Bob Arnzen, plus free throws by Whit and Austin pushed ND into a surprising 8-0 lead. But the Irish, after hitting their first three, missed seven shots in a row. Meanwhile, Warren warmed-up and brought the Redmen back to 8-6 at 14:52.

St. John's then lost sight of the hoop and, with Whitmore prowling around the boards, Notre Dame zoomed out to a 22-8 margin. Paultz entered the game for Cornelius and began moving the Redmen. With Whitmore taking a rest, he and Warren cut the deficit to 25-19 at 4:47. Carr hit for two points and Arnzen connected on a free

NOTRE DAME (71)				
PLAYER	FG	FT	RB	TP
Arnzen	5-12	6-8	9	16
Murphy	0-5	5-5	3	5
Whitmore	4-11	3-5	10	11
Carr	8-15	10-12	5	26
Meehan	0-0	5-6	0	5
Pleick	0-1	0-0	2	0
Catlett	1-5	0-0	2	2
Jones	3-5	0-0	6	6
Totals	21-54	29-36	37	71
Halftime: Notre Dame 37, St. John's 28. Regulation: 65-65				

throw to end the threat and send ND into the locker room with a 37-28 lead.

Arnzen opened the second half with a three-point play, but the next eighteen minutes belonged to St. John's. Carr and Murphy couldn't hit and Whitmore began to take a beating on the boards. The Redmen closed the gap to 44-39 at 15:57 when Warren picked up his fourth foul and left for a breathing spell. This reprieve was balanced, however, when Whitmore fouled out at 14:59.

Paultz finally got the upper hand for St. John's with a basket at 11:30, making it 50-49. The lead reached 59-56 at 5:53 when Warren returned. A three-point play by Ralph Abraham totalled 62, but Collis Jones made two of the three biggest goals for his college career to pull ND back within two points.

St. John's sat on the ball until Warren converted his two free throws. Carr dropped in one for the Irish making it 64-61, followed by another Redman stall. Carmaine Calzonetti countered Carr with a bonus toss, but Austin replied with two to change the score to 65-63 at 1:40. Then Murphy did his thing, just like he's been doing it for three years. He hid along the baseline at the fringe of the crowd, stole up during the in-bounds pass, and knocked the

ball away to Carr, who made an easy five-footer to tie it.

St. John's then stopped a couple of hearts by playing for one last shot. After a time out at 0:17, the Redmen failed in their bid for a repeat of last year by missing a shot, and the game went into another five minutes.

Murphy gave the Irish a chance for the lead when he sprung the ball loose again, this time to Jackie Meehan who was promptly fouled. Jackie's free throw was good for only a short advantage as Warren scored for a 67-66 margin.

Jones had saved another clutch shot, however, and he used it at 2:05 to give the Irish all the points they needed. Redman comebacks were thwarted by travelling and three-second violations. ND finished the upset on foul shots by Carr and Murphy.

The tough St. John's defense limited Notre Dame to only 54 shots from the floor, of which

ST. JOHN'S (67)				
PLAYER	FG	FT	RB	TP
Jackson	0-1	0-0	0	0
Abraham	2-4	4-6	10	8
Cornelius	0-2	0-0	0	0
Warren	9-17	4-6	9	22
Calzonetti	1-4	3-5	2	5
DePre	0-11	2-2	3	2
Paultz	9-13	4-5	11	22
Smyth	1-3	0-0	2	2
Lamantia	1-2	0-0	0	2
Gilkes	1-1	2-2	2	4
Totals	24-58	19-26	39	67

the Irish hit 21 for 39%. The Redmen shot 43% themselves, but came out second best from the charity line where they converted a fine 19-26-73%. Notre Dame, however, made good on 29 of 36 tries, a percentage of .806. Warren and Paultz led Redman scoring with 22 points apiece. Carr had 26 and Arnzen 16 for the Irish.

Austin Carr, voted the game's outstanding player, continued his amazing post-injury performances. In the last four games, he has shot 53-90, a sizzling .589. Against Valpo on Feb. 25, he broke Bob Whitmore's single game percentage record. Two years ago versus Butler, Whit was 17-22-.773, but Austin eclipsed that with a 15-19-.789 against Valpo.

The Notre Dame frosh slipped by Valpo Saturday night 68-66. Doug Gemmel paced the Irish with 22 points and Jim Regelean added 16.

Returning home tonight, the Irish face the Creighton Bluejays and, for the third straight year, Bob Portmen. The 6'-5" star is currently averaging 26.5 points per game. Backing him up is 6'-7" center Wally Anderzunas. The Bluejays have won seven of their last nine including a close TV defeat Saturday afternoon to Marquette, and stand 12-12 overall.

Swimmers succumb

Coach Dennis Stark's swimmers suffered through a disappointing roadtrip through Ohio this weekend, dropping consecutive meets to Cincinnati on Friday night and Ohio University on Saturday.

Against Cincinnati on Friday the Irish managed only two firsts the entire meet. Bill Carson took the 500-yard freestyle and Tom Roth the 200-yard breaststroke. The Bearcats took the remaining eleven events in piling up a

69-44 win.

Saturday afternoon things went only a little better in Athens. Here the Irish collected only three wins the entire afternoon and succumbed 70-43.

Captain John May placed first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of :50.0. Bill Ladouceur contributed another individual win in the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:20.0 time.

The Irish took the final event of the day when Vince Spohn, Ladouceur, Mike O'Connor, and Tom Hock put together a 3:25.2 win in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Notre Dame thus finishes their dual meet season with a 6-6 mark. Next weekend the Irish travel to Detroit for the Motor City Invitational Meet. Last year the Irish turned in three varsity records at Detroit.

ND foe is Miami

Miami of Ohio will be Notre Dame's opponent in an NCAA basketball tournament first-round game, 3:05 pm Saturday at Carbondale, Ill.

The Redskins clinched their league title Saturday with a 70-67 triumph over Toledo. That gave them a 10-2 conference record and a 14-10 overall mark.

NBC will televise the ND-Miami contest nationally as the nightcap of a tube doubleheader. Duquesne faces St. Joseph's of Philadelphia at Kingston, R.I., in the tv opener.

There is a twin-bill also in Carbondale where Marquette battles the Ohio Valley Conference kingpin at 5 pm.

Student-priced seats, at \$3 and \$4 are available through Wednesday in the Convo Center office of ticket manager Robert Cahill.



Irish gragger Tony Capers is the subject tomorrow as Observer sports editor Terry O'Neil begins a four-part series titled "The Black Athlete at Notre Dame."

Irish icers split two matches

By GREG WINGENFELD
Observer Sports Writer

Second period defensive play marked the difference between defeat and victory for the skating Irish this weekend as the pucksters split a pair, dropping a 7-5 Convo encounter with Gustavus Adolphus before clobbering Ohio State, 7-1, on the road.

The Irish backchecked vigorously for the duration of the first period of the Friday night clash with the Gusties and carried a 1-0 lead into the locker room. But a second stanza defensive slump abetted the Minnesotans four-goal spree which a furious final 20 minutes couldn't offset. Saturday's game at Columbus was quite a different story.

After a fairly even first period had netted the dulac icers a 2-1 lead, the defense put the clamps on the Buckeyes' attack.

Utilizing what Head Coach Lefty Smith rated, "exceptionally good forechecking," the Irish did not allow an OSU shot on goal for the first twelve minutes of the second stanza. Net minder Dick Tomasoni rested in the nets for most of the period, kicking a

Irish cagers assault records

CAREER SCORING	
*Tom Hawkins	1820
Bob Arnzen	1643
Bob Whitmore	1549
CAREER FG %	
*Larry Sheffield	.438
Arnzen 658-1348	.488
Whitmore 598-1253	.477
SEASON FT %	
*John McCarthy	.846
Mike O'Connell	.833
CAREER FT %	
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Arnzen 327-405	.807
*denotes all-time record holder	

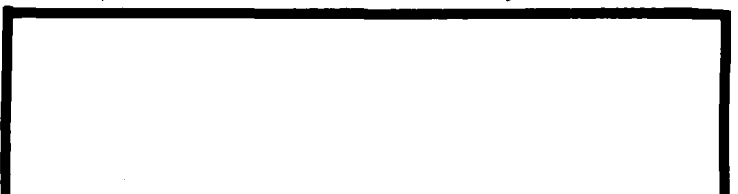
meager five shots.

Offensively, Center Phil Wittliff tallied a hat trick which, combined with his goal and three assists the previous night, gave him the team scoring leadership over Kevin Hoene, 47-46.

The Irish close their 1968-69 season at home with a pair of games against the Air Force Academy Friday and Saturday night March 7 and 8.

line score:				
Ohio St.	1	0	0	1
Notre Dame	2	2	3	7

Gustavus Adolphus	0	4	3	7
Notre Dame	1	1	3	5



Thinclads triumph

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The Notre Dame thinclads closed out their indoor duel-meet season with a 83-28 thumping of Miami of Ohio on Saturday. The Irish thus ended up 2-0, counting an earlier victory over Indiana.

The Highlight of the meet was a record-breaking performance in the Long Jump by Freshman Mike McMannon. His fifth jump measured 24-1, good enough for first place and a new indoor mark. McMannon, who already owns the ND Triple Jump record, also placed third in the High Jump, at 6-0.

That event was won by ND's Ed Broderick, who leaped 6-8. Broderick expressed satisfaction with the new track surface, saying especially that it holds firm when the jumper's lead foot is planted. This prevents slipping

and loss of spring.

Senior captain Bill Hurd swept the 60- and 300-Yard dashes with times of 0:06.1 (tying his own record) and 0:31.3. Ole Skarstein grabbed third in the 60, then he and Tom Buckley completed an Irish sweep in the 300 by taking second and third.

Pat Mullaley was a double winner, in the 60-High and Low hurdles, timed in 0:07.6 and 0:07.1. Teammate Joe Utz placed second in the Highs.

After being "boxed-in" at the start of the 880-Yard Run, ND's Rick Wohlhuter ran away from the field, winning in 1:53.6 with Vince Ambrico second. A collision on the first turn removed several runners from the 600-Yard Run, making it easier for Irishmen Joe Quigley (1:12.3) and Bob Newman to finish first and third.

Other Notre Dame winners were: frosh Elio Polselli, Shot Put, 50-9 with Nick Hartzell third; Mike McCann, 1,000-Yard Run, 2:12.1; and the Irish Mile Relay quartet of Skarstein, McMannon, Ambrico, and Mark Walsh, 3:20.5.

In what was supposed to be a feature event, the Pole Vault, Miami's Lester Smith managed a win at "only" 15-6.

Frosh top Valpo

The Irish freshman basketball team won its fourth game in nine outings Saturday, a 68-66 victory over Valparaiso.

The Baby Irish attempt to reach the .500 mark today at 5:30 pm when they host the Creighton frosh in a preliminary to the varsity clash.