

Rally honors National Champions

by Mike Ridenour and David Beno

Some 6,000 students and dignitaries, with nationwide coverage by ABC-TV's **Wide World of Sports**, honored the Notre Dame football team Sunday afternoon with a National Championship Rally at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The two-hour rally came one month after Notre Dame was named National Champions following their 38-10 victory over Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2. The win catapulted the Irish from fifth to first place in the four major polls.

At the rally, Indiana Governor Otis Bowen officially proclaimed February 5, 1978 as "Notre Dame Day". Bowen also stated that "one of the fringe benefits of my job is being able to participate in an event such as this."

Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice president, jokingly cited

Bowen as Notre Dame's "hidden weapon" against Texas. Joyce wrote a strong letter urging the governor to attend the Cotton Bowl game after hearing that Bowen had never seen Notre Dame lose. "I was more confident for that game because of his presence," Joyce stated.

Joyce thanked the sponsors of the ceremony: South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce, St. Joe Valley Notre Dame Club, Quarterback Club, and the Notre Dame Student Government. Joyce added that he was "prouder of this particular National Championship team than any of the others because of the way they didn't let

adversity affect them. I was impressed with the character of this team after they lost to Mississippi because they didn't make any excuses."

Peter Nemeth, Mayor of South Bend, presented a plaque to Head Coach Dan Devine on behalf of the South Bend community. Devine, in his speech, expressed appreciation for everyone's support and added that "Notre Dame is the most beautiful place in the world."

Devine praised the National Championship team, saying, "I've never seen a team improve so much each week. Give me six days with this team, and we'll play anyone in the United States and beat them;

this means Tom Landry also. The 1977 Notre Dame football team is by far the best football team I've ever been associated with and could be one of the greatest teams ever to play football."

Devine, saying he was a senti-

[Continued on page 3]

SMC Board appoints new co-ex commissioner

by Caroline Moore

A new Co-Exchange Commissioner was appointed at the St. Mary's Board of Governance meeting last Thursday. Mary Mullaney, a sophomore, will hold this position until April. She is replacing Mary Ann Fuchs who is studying abroad this semester. Fuchs, in a letter of recommendation, highly praised Mullaney saying she is "competent, reliable, enthusiastic and will do a good job."

Amy Hartzell Sports Commissioner, asked for the Board's reaction to the formation of an athletic association at St. Mary's. It would consist of representatives from each varsity sport, each hall, the intramural program chairman and the sports commissioner.

Hartzell said the purpose would be to provide "feedback and more support for the athletic department in both intramural and varsity sports. I would also give supporting service, such as time keepers, for the varsity sports."

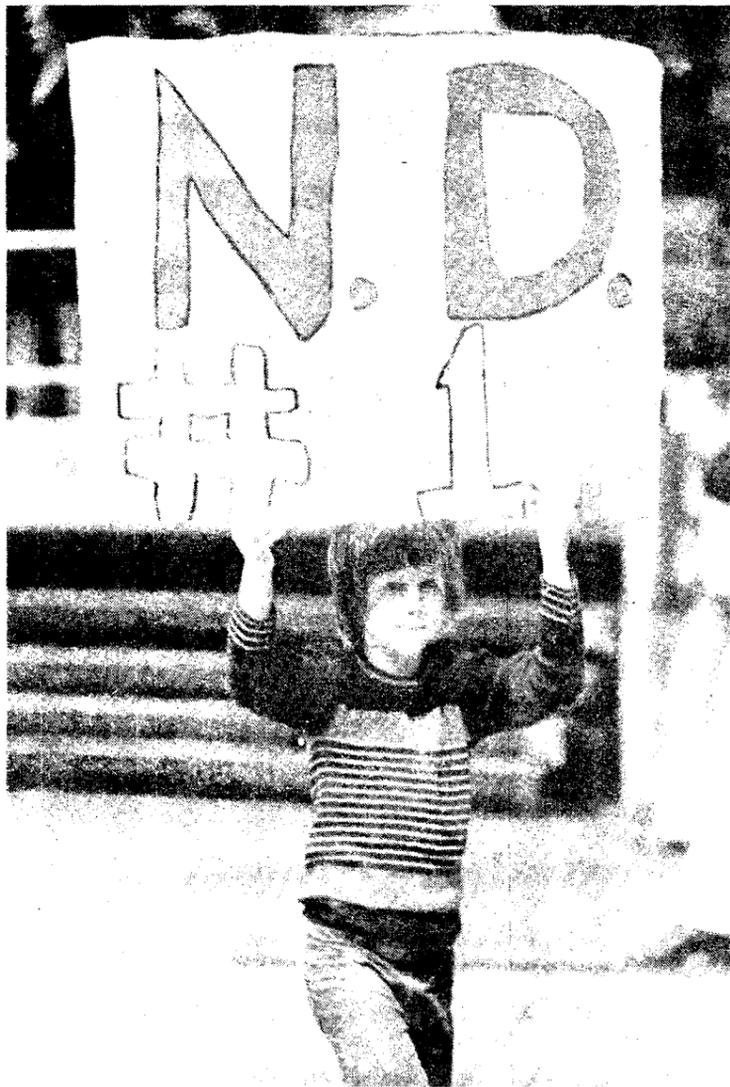
The Board of Governance felt the association was a very good idea. Hartzell was encouraged to pursue

it further.

Sue Glockner, Regina Hall President, commented that the athletic association would be "a real asset to the sports program and to the campus involvement in sports."

Hartzell announced the February sports schedule which is very full of activities. A doubles tennis tournament previously delayed by the snow storm, and organizational meeting for exercise clubs in Angela lounge on Feb. 7 at 7pm and the start of intramural basketball are among the events. Also during the month of February there will be a synchronized swimming clinic on the 16th at 7pm and a co-recreational volleyball tournament on the 24th. Finally, the student racquetball tournament will start the week of Feb. 27. Sign-ups for the tournament are tentatively scheduled for Feb. 9.

Student government will sell whistles later this month. This is in response to the rape troubles last semester. The sale of the whistles will be directed by Mary Mullaney and will take place in the lobby of Le Mans.



As this photo shows, Notre Dame fans come in all sizes and ages. [photo by Leo Hansen]



For a report on the Black Cultural Arts Festival, see page 7.

Former student dies of illness

Mary Craig, a former Notre Dame student and Farley Hall resident, died early Saturday morning in South Bend's Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. Craig, 21, was from South Bend and was a student in the College of Science. Craig's father is a biology professor at Notre Dame and a sister, Patty, also attends the University. The funeral Mass was said today at 10 a.m. by Fr. Mario Pedi, rector of St. Ed's, in Sacred Heart Church. Donations may be sent to Notre Dame Memorial Library.

News Briefs

World

Costa Rican polls popular

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Large numbers of Costa Ricans voted yesterday in a carnival-like atmosphere for a full slate of candidates in local and national elections, including a neck-and-neck presidential race. This Central American government-one of the few controlled by civilians in Latin America-has hailed its elections as the most democratic and honest in a region dominated by military regimes. A heavy turnout was reported among the nation's 840,000 registered voters. Analysts said the presidential race was too close to call with the top contenders-Luis Alberto Monge of the ruling National Liberation Party and Rodrigo Carazo of the Unity Coalition-in a dead heat.

Poet's letters may travel

LONDON - British collectors are making an eleventh hour appeal for cash to keep a bundle of passionate love letters and other writings by the English poet William Wordsworth from being sent to America. The deadline was yesterday. Jonathan Wordsworth, the poet's great-great-nephew, said his group was close to agreement with Cornell University but the deal is "not all signed, sealed and delivered. We're extremely close to having raised the money," Wordsworth said in a telephone interview. "We have in fact made an offer to Cornell of 42,000 pounds, about \$81,900. We have reason to believe they are going to accept that figure."

Labor, business leaders clash

WASHINGTON - Labor and business leaders clashed anew yesterday over the impact of proposed labor-law reform legislation aimed at making it easier for unions to organize and recruit members. AFL-CIO President George Meany criticized as misleading a U.S. Chamber of Commerce study which said the legislation would increase inflation and unemployment. The bill, sought by organized labor and endorsed by the Carter administration, is expected to reach the Senate floor by mid-March. It would allow the federal government to bar companies from federal contracts if they willfully violate labor laws. It also would authorize the government to order businesses to give back pay at one and one-half times the regular rate to workers fired illegally during union organizing campaigns.

WEATHER

A heavy snow warning was issued for this morning with additional snow accumulations of four to eight inches expected by noon. Occasional periods of snow expected this afternoon. Highs in the low teens. Clearing tonight with lows around five below zero. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with highs near 20.

On Campus Today

- 12:15-1pm teaching/learning lecture series "to be a 'born again' lecturer," by dr. don kline, 242 o'shag, spon. by educational media office.
- 6pm- 12midnight mardi gras today through february 11.
- 7,9,11pm film " silver streak" engr. aud. spon. by student union, \$1.
- 7pm meeting nd rugby club organizational meeting, la fortune ballroom.
- 7:20pm duplicate bridge ladies of nd, faculty and staff dup. bridge, univ. club.
- 7:30pm women's basketball nd vs st. mary's college, acc.
- 8pm lecture ray innes, director of the congress of racial equality will speak on the organization, lib. aud.

Coal shortage becomes critical

[AP] - Unessential lights are being turned off at Purdue University and elevators and escalators are idle at Indiana University as officials try to conserve electricity and dwindling coal supplies.

Purdue President Arthur G. Hansen told a capacity crowd during halftime of Saturday's Michigan-Purdue basketball game that the United Miners Workers strike that began Dec. 6 might force the university to close in March.

"This may not come to pass, but we must plan immediately and conserve electricity in case it does," he said. "Progress in the coal strike will determine whether or not we close."

So lights in unused rooms at the West Lafayette campus were shut off, lighting in some offices reduced, water fountains disconnected, the university ice rink

closed and hot water circulators unplugged, which means dormitory residents will have to wait longer for hot showers.

Hansen warned that further electric cutbacks might force research work to end, the bowling alley and art gallery to close and all activities non-essential to teaching to stop.

Bill Ahlers, Purdue director of engineering and utilities, said the university has enough coal on hand to meet heating needs this winter. Unfortunately, he said, Purdue purchases electric power from Public Service Indiana (PSI), which ordered major customers to reduce a 25 percent cutback recently.

But Fred Ford, Purdue executive vice president and treasurer, said he believes President Jimmy Carter will intervene to help end the strike before the university is forced to close.

So far, Indiana University officials haven't talked about anything as drastic as closing school. But Robert Brunner, associate director of the physical plant, said conservation measures to cut campus electric use 15 to 20 percent daily took effect last week.

Elevators and escalators throughout campus were shut down, water coolers unplugged, outside lighting reduced, all electrically powered hand dryers in restrooms were replaced with paper towels, vventilating fans will be used less frequently and hot water in 39 campus buildings cut off.

"We are not getting to the point of panic or hysteria, but to a point of where everyone is going to have to conserve in every way they can," he said.

The conservation efforts were designed to save IU's dwindling coal reserves and comply with a PSI, IU's electric supplier, request to reduce consumption, Brunner said.

"Our primary concern right now is to conserve so that we will be

afforded enough electricity for the essential needs of the university," he said.

Brunner said the Bloomington campus has 14,300 tons of coal on hand, or a 33 day supply. And IU placed an order for up to 10,000 tons of non-union coal mined by members of the Progressive Miners Union at an eastern Kentucky mine.

The decision to begin searching for non-UMW coal was reached by IU physical plant officials in early December, when the coal strike began, he said. About 1,400 tons of that coal has arrived since Jan. 17.

Students named Indiana pages

Six area high school students participating in the Upward Bound Program of Notre Dame has been selected to serve as pages in the current meeting of the Indiana General Assembly. Another student, Kenneth Donaldson, a junior at Washington High School, South Bend, has been selected to attend the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans beginning February 11 in Washington, D.C.

The students serving this week in Indianapolis are Jeannette Oliver, St. Joseph High School; Paul Belmarez, Washington; Ann Donohue and Rochelle Reid, Riley, and Joann Mosley and Marvin Wigfall, LaSalle.

Originated 12 years ago as part of the War on Poverty program, Upward Bound is designed to stimulate intellectually a selected group of high school students who might not enter college through normal channels. In addition to an extensive orientation program conducted during their senior year, directed by Roland B. Smith, Jr., the students spend part of their summer vacation on the ND campus attending classes and participating in a university setting.

*The Observer

Tonight's Theme: Baseball

Starting Righty: Joe "Tom Seaver" Bauer

Starting Southpaw: Tracy "Rube Waddell" Herman

1st base: Steve "Boog Powell" Mayer

2nd base: Tom "Dave Cash" Behney

Shortstop: Anne "Alan Bannister" Lorenz

3rd base: Sue "Brooks Robinson" Wuetcher

Designated Hitter: Rosemary "Jim Rice" Mills

Catcher: Frank "Carlton Fisk" Laurino

Sports Commentator: "Bob Euchre" Brink

Bullpen: Mark "Bill Campbell" Rust, Carol "Al Hraboski" Eckmann, Steve "Sparky Lyle" Odland, Anne "Bruce Sutter" Giere

Manager: Mardi "Tom Lasorda" Nevin

Right Field: Bob "Reggie Jackson" Bernoskie

Center Field: Debbie "Fred Lynn" Dahrling

Left Field: Rob "Greg Lusin-ski" Civitello

Umpire: Leo "how can you see from that angle?" Hansen

Color Commentator: Barb "Curt Gowdy" Langhenry

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

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Carter, Sadat discuss peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Jimmy Carter wound up a week-end of talks with Anwar Sadat's concerns, but reaffirming the U.S. role as that of "a friend of both sides" in the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

Carter and Sadat returned to the White House from Camp David, Md., at 4:38 p.m., as dusk settled on Washington. Initially, the two were scheduled to return at 3:30 p.m. But Rex Granum, White House deputy press secretary, said they decided to delay their departure "because of a desire to have additional time to talk."

After escorting the Egyptian leader onto the South Lawn, Carter announced that there was complete agreement between himself and Sadat about a mutual determination to work toward a peace settlement in the Middle East.

He placed a friendly hand on Sadat's shoulders, then guided his guest into the White House.

Sadat, wearing a dark overcoat, stood silently at Carter's side and offered no remarks, wither on the South Lawn or later at Blair House the official residence for visiting government leaders.

At the White House, a statement distributed to reporters said that Carter and Sadat, over two days of extensive talks at the presidential retreat in the snow-bound Catoctin Mountains, had carefully considered the further steps necessary to achieve a settlement.

No details were given, however, as the administration maintained a virtual news blackout on the summit that had been surrounded by an aura of mystery and tight security.

The statement, issued in the U.S. name alone, reaffirmed the impression given by American officials that there is no basic change in U.S. policy nor any inclination by this country to force peace terms on Israel.

The talks produced at least one concrete result. It was announced that Assistant Secretary of State Alfred L. Atherton Jr., will return to the Middle East in the near future to continue working on a declaration of principles between Egypt and Israel. The peace talks broke down Jan. 18, in a dispute over the Palestinian issue.

The U.S. statement spoke of the "slow pace" of the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks and said Carter and Sadat "will further refine their views" before the Egyptian leader departs Wednesday night.

As a result of their weekend talks, some of which were held without the presence of advisers, "President Carter feels that he has a better understanding of President Sadat's concerns about the need for the peace process, to move forward without delay," the statement said.

At the same time, it said, Carter gave Sadat a detailed explanation of "how the U.S. envisages its role and responsibilities in the peace process as a friend of both sides."

Howard reports on Mardi Gras raffle sales

Farley, Lewis and Keenan Halls are currently leading in the sale of Mardi Gras Raffle tickets, according to Ted Howard, Publicity Director of Mardi Gras and President of Holy Cross Hall.

Howard stated that \$17,000 has already been collected from the sale of the raffle tickets, and that the average dorm sales are over 20%. Although no definite goal had been set, Howard commented that the sales were going along at a relatively normal pace and "just slightly behind last year's sales." He was confident, however, and added, "we hope to sell more during the week."

The sale of the Mardi Gras raffle tickets contribute the largest amount of money from Mardi Gras. All of the proceeds go to Notre Dame charities.



Mardi Gras came to life this weekend. Here a blackjack dealer plies her trade. [photo by Leo Hansen]

Rally honors team

[Continued from page 1] mentalist, requested the band to play "Notre Dame, Our Mother." In closing, he said, "The student body stood up there and gave us inspiration all year, and I know that the 1977 team will live in your hearts forever."

Margaret Prickett, Mayor of Mishawaka, introduced Edward "Moose" Krause, Athletic Director, as "a man who will always have more friends than tickets." She presented a plaque to Krause on behalf of the community.

After thanking Prickett, Krause, in an attempt to coordinate the ceremony and the telecast, asked the band to play several renditions of "The Victory March" to honor the players and coaches.

Krause introduced football captains, Terry Eurick and Steve Orsini and mentioned that captains Ross Browner and Willy Fry were unable to attend because of the flu.

Orsini, speaking for the team, was grateful for the "No. 1" brass momentos given to the players by the South Bend community. Orsini said "There is a special thing here at Notre Dame called mystique and tradition. It's truly a real thing for that's what holds our young people today to reach their goals they have to attain for life."

Orsini continued, "To be a member of this Notre Dame family

is the best thing of all...we are a very close-knit, loving family."

A film of the season's highlights made its first public showing at the rally. The film lasted 35 minutes and included interviews with Joe Montana, Ken MacAfee, and Ross Browner.

There were four trophies on display representing the Associated Press, United Press International, Grantland Rice, and the Cotton Bowl. The McArthur Bowl trophy was not available for display.

Roland Kelly, representative of St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company was the emcee at the rally and among those in attendance were some 20 football recruits.

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Blizzard causes slowdown; laundry asks for patience

by John Mahon

According to the Director of Laundry Services, J. Keglovitz, the Notre Dame laundry service is running well behind schedule due to the road closings during the recent blizzard.

The blizzard which struck on Wednesday, Jan. 25, prevented the laundry service from operating for the rest of that week and up until the following Wednesday. The resultant four day delay has already been narrowed to three, but a complete return to the normal schedule is not expected for at least another two weeks.

Beginning this Monday, all students may expect their laundry to be picked up from their halls according to the posted schedules. Many halls underwent long delays in pick-up among these being Zahm, Flanner, Cavanaugh, and Grace. Under normal circumstances these halls have their laundry picked up on Thursday. However, due to the snow drifts, the halls were inaccessible to the department trucks until the Friday of the following week. All halls are now

clear, however, and there will be no problems in at least getting the clothes to the laundry facility, according to Keglovitz.

The situation is not so hopeful concerning student's pickup of cleaned clothes. Keglovitz stated that students should expect to get their laundry returned to them at least three days late, and this delay should be in effect for at least two more weeks. For instance, students who normally pick up their laundry on Friday should not expect their clean clothes until the following Wednesday.

Keglovitz said the laundry service is working hard to restore normal service. Although a full crew has not shown up for work as of yet, those who do come have been working overtime. In addition to the normal working hours, the plant was open for seven hours overtime on Saturday to get back on schedule. If absenteeism does not impair their efficiency, the normal schedule will be operative in two weeks.

Students appear sympathetic to the problems the laundry service is dealing with, as one student said, "The snow is not their fault. I suppose they are doing their best, although I do wish they would do a more efficient job the whole year round."

Gabriel to chair Toronto meeting on Celtic Peoples

Dr. Astrik L. Gabriel, director of the Folsom Ambrosiana Microfilm and Photographic Collection at the University of Notre Dame, will chair a session on "The Art of the Celtic Peoples" tomorrow at the University of Toronto. The session, at which Liam de Paor of University College, Dublin, will speak, is part of a weeklong symposium on "Canada and the Celtic Consciousness."

THE OBSERVER would like to thank three students who aided in the distribution of the paper during the weekend after the "Blizzard of '78":

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Federal judges inhibited; outdated system inefficient

WASHINGTON [AP]-The typical federal judge has poorer research facilities available to him than a beginning law student—a predicament that can cause delays, errors, retrials and additional expense, an unreleased government study shows.

The study, conducted for the Federal Judicial Center, concludes that if the information deficiency could be cleared up there probably would be no need for many of the 100 or more new federal judgeships about to be created by Congress to relieve overloaded courts. The center is an administrative arm of the federal court system.

"If they were operating efficiently, there might be no necessity for any new judges, and certainly not on the appellate level," Raymond Taylor, author of the report, said in an interview.

Taylor's study, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, was submitted to the center last September but was not considered by the center's board until Friday. There was no indication whether the center would forward the report to its parent Judicial Conference of the United States or whether its recommendations would be sent to Congress.

Taylor, a Raleigh, N.C. lawyer and former librarian at the North Carolina Supreme Court, said that because of the research problem, many judges are "...like the doctor doing everything from temperatures to insurance forms with no time for treating the patient."

Without speedy access to the information they need, he said, judges are forced to delay trials until the data is found, or to "shoot from the hip," which can cause errors, reversals, time-consuming retrials and added costs.

"It's going to take \$75,000 to \$85,000 to set up the simplest library for each one of those new judges," she said. "Add to that a secretary, a couple of law clerks, and if he's a trial judge, he'll require an assignment clerk, a probation officer."

"You don't just create 125 new judgeships. You're creating 500 or 700 or perhaps more new jobs to help a person to continue to operate in an archaic, inefficient, wasteful manner."

The essential problem, Taylor's study suggests, is that law research

is still done today essentially the way it was in Abraham Lincoln's time—by the judge or his clerk looking up cases and statutes in bound volumes, which very likely won't be readily available.

For a law school to be accredited by the American Association of Law Schools, it is expected to have at least 60,000 volumes. Yet, the collections of the U.S. appeals courts range from 20,803 to 40,549, the report says.

Below the Supreme Court, which has its own library, the federal courts have 2.8 million lawbooks in their collection, which the largest inventory in a single system anywhere. However, the study shows, there is wholesale duplication and uneven distribution.

At the heart of Taylor's recommendations is a call for a central law facility which any federal judge could contact by a toll-free long distance telephone line or through a small, even portable, computer terminal.



If this is Monday, can the weekend be far away? [photo by Bill Reifsteck]

ND students run tax program

More than 50 advanced students in accounting at the University of Notre Dame will begin their annual assistance program to low income wage earners during a series of counseling sessions beginning today. The service is supervised by faculty members and area certified public accountants and is available to all family heads with incomes of less than \$12,000 per year.

Students will be on duty at the following locations during the tax filing period: LaFortune Student Center, Notre Dame, Monday-Wednesday, 2 to 4 pm; Northeast Neighborhood Center, Mondays, 5 to 8 pm; Clay Neighborhood Center, Tuesdays, 5 to 8 pm; Hansel Center, Tuesday-Thursday, 5 to 8 pm; Meadowbrook Center, Wednesdays, 11 am to 2 pm; LaSalle Center, Thursdays, 5 to 8 pm; Southeast Center, Mondays, 5 to 8 pm; Senior Citizens Center, Fridays, 10 am to noon; LaRaza Center, Saturdays, 10 am to 1 pm; Justice and Peace Office, Saturdays, 10 am to 1 pm.

The student services, an annual community program of the College of Business Administration, are free and confidential. Interested parties may call 283-7324 for additional information.

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Ratification for Canal treaty still in question

WASHINGTON [AP]-- A new survey shows that 31 U.S. senators are either opposed to the Panama Canal treaty or are leaning against it, only three votes shy of the 34 needed to block ratification.

A questionnaire sent to all senators by The Associated Press also shows that 41 favor the pact and eight are leaning toward ratification. Twenty-four Senators indicated they are opposed to the treaty, while seven others said they

were leaning against it.

That means the fate of the pact--a major Carter administration foreign policy objective--may rest with 20 senators who are not ready to take a public position.

Among them are some of the Senate's most influential and senior members. Most of them are Democrats, some of whom chair key committees and key subcommittees and often decide the fate of legislation.

They include Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson, both Washington Democrats; Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.; Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H.; Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

A two-thirds majority of the Senate-67 members, if all are present-is needed for ratification.

Most treaty foes are believed to have declared themselves already,

and Senate observers suggest that most uncommitted members are potential backers of the treaty who are not willing to promise Carter their votes without getting something in return.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the Senate Finance Committee chairman who has fought the administration on energy tax legislation, told the AP he was "leaning against" the treaty.

The pact would gradually turn the international waterway over to Panama until that country is given full control in the year 2000.

The treaty debate is expected to begin after the Lincoln Day recess, Feb. 13-20, and last from two to five weeks. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said Saturday the pact faces an uphill fight but, "I believe it's winnable."

Byrd and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker are asking senators to support two "essential and fundamental" amendments to enhance passage of the treaty.

The changes would guarantee a U.S. right of priority access to the canal and the right to defend the waterway militarily after the turn of the century.

The AP questionnaire asked senators to say whether they would support the treaty with or without

the amendments, whether they opposed any treaty or particularly the one before the Senate, and whether they were undecided or simply not ready to declare themselves.

Only 14 senators said they could support the pact without the guarantees of priority passage and defense rights. Seven said they saw no need for any new treaty with Panama, and 15 said they thought there should be a treaty but not the one at issue. Most objections to the pact appeared based on fear that even with the amendments, security guarantees are inadequate.

The only senator who did not respond to the questionnaire was Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md. He is regarded as pro-treaty, but was listed by the AP as undeclared.

Financial issues are generating new problems for ratification.

At least three senators and perhaps more, according to Senate sources asking not to be identified, are expressing misgivings after hearings by the Senate Armed Services Committee. In those hearings Canal Zone Gov. Harold Parfitt and U.S. Comptroller Gen. Elmer B. Staats declared that the treaty, despite administration claims to the contrary, would cost U.S. taxpayers millions of dollars.

Greek feminists petition to serve on church councils

ATHENS* Greece (AP)- Feminist leaders will go before parliament this week to fight a Greek Orthodox Church order that continues a 150-year-old tradition forbidding women from serving on local church councils.

The Center Party Women's Group has denounced the ruling as an example of "the worst and most outdated male chauvinist mentality" since women are tapped only for menial jobs and not administrative posts.

The issue arose last week when Bishop Eleftherios ruled that in his

diocese there would be one woman on the five-member council of each church. He said this was logical since 75 percent of those who attend worship services in Greece are women.

He added that women's opinions would generally improve the handling of church affairs.

The bishop's colleagues reacted by pressuring Archbishop Serapheim to convene a meeting of the Holy Synod, the church's supreme ruling body. The archbishop, appointed in 1973 by the military government then in power, issued a circular after the meeting forbidding the appointment of women to church councils throughout Greece.

He said otherwise, "holy tradition would be seriously disrupted."

Katerina Koumanakou, a Supreme Court lawyer who speaks for the Women's Group, said women are asked to perform church chores such as cleaning and money collections. She claimed the policy of all-male councils is a hold-over from the last century when only men were educated.

"Today the Greek woman is just as capable," she said. "The Synod's decision has no logic, but simply expresses a view of female inferiority. We cannot remain with 150-year-old conceptions."

Koumanakou said the motion to reverse the church ruling will be submitted in parliament this week by Virginia Tsouderos, a Center Party deputy and women's rights trouble-shooter.

The church councils are responsible for administration, church service regulations, fundraising, social activities. They also take care of routine paperwork like birth certificates and marriage permits.

Through the recommendation of the Ministry of Education and Religion, the government could decide the dispute by imposing equal council representation for the sexes through parliamentary legislation. But lately the government has chosen not to tangle with the Holy Synod and officials recently abandoned a social reform package when it met with stiff opposition from the church.

Saucers strafe Illinois town?

CHESTER, Ill. [AP] - Nobody could remember just when the alien creatures in ten to 20 flying saucers strafed Chester and left it in a pile of rubble, but just the same townsfolk accepted an award from Official UFO, the magazine that swears it really happened.

About 75 of Chester's 5,300 citizens turned out Saturday at City Hall to receive the magazine's "Letter of Appreciation" for their cooperation in the investigation of the village's "destruction" last year.

The crowd was somewhat below Official UFO's projection. It had promised "an immense crowd, numbering 20,000 to 30,000 people" to greet "famed war hero Ed Ferrar and his team of UFO investigators."

Ferrar said he was a World War II flying ace in Europe and now is a tennis professional in New York. After his speech, Ferrar collapsed, having succumbed, he said, to forces from outer space.

"I have an idea they, the forces didn't want any more said," he explained.

A helicopter also arrived for the festivities, much to the delight of the crowd that consisted mainly of children. "I came to see the helicopter," said Thomas Welge, 7.

[Continued on page 10]

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Monday, February 6, 1978

Protect Your Interest

You own us.

Eleven years ago a group of students got together some old typewriters, bought some second-hand machinery and started a newspaper. Today that newspaper is known as **The Observer** and is legally owned by "The Students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College." **The Observer** editors and staff are your employees. You share the responsibility for the product we produce. Isn't it about time you checked us out?

Tomorrow night (Tues., Feb. 7) **The Observer** will hold Open House for all members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. From 9 p.m. to midnight, our staff will be on hand to conduct tours, answer questions and show you the newspaper in action. We hope you will come away with a better understanding of how your newspaper works and leave behind you some ideas on how to make it work better.

More than that, we hope that many of you will want to take a personal hand in making your newspaper the best it can possibly be. **The Observer** needs writers, artists, salespeople, production workers, office staff--people with all different backgrounds and interests. If you have experience, great; if not, we'll train you. Many of our best people had never written a story or designed a page before.

In less than two months, the current **Observer** management will hand over the paper to next year's editor and staff. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are needed now to begin training for staff positions in all departments next year.

In return for your time and talents, we can offer:

-An inside look at ND-SMC: its organization, its policies and the people who run it.

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-A large enough salary in most areas to keep you in Coke and popcorn from the Huddle or coffee and donuts from Darby's.

-An opportunity to meet new and interesting people--staff, administrators, other students, visiting lecturers, faculty, etc.

-In spite of all our hard work and occasional sleepless nights, we do have fun. We enjoy working with each other and we take pride in covering campus news as best we can.

Join us tomorrow night on the top floor of LaFortune for refreshments and a closer look at your newspaper.

sters Union is dragging its feet.

In regards to the Unfair Labor Practices charges, it should be mentioned that the NLRB, having investigated the situation, has found sufficient reason and evidence to issue such charges against Notre Dame.

Regarding Mason's claim that the Teamsters are dragging their feet, it should be brought out that it is Notre Dame which has hired a firm with a reputation for union-busting, a firm that has and currently is representing growers in their battle against the United Farm Workers. The firm is Seyforth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson.

According to Alan Kistler, director of the Department of Organization and Field Services of the AFL-CIO, "when a company hires this firm, that means they're going to fight the union tooth and nail....It's not a firm that would ordinarily be retained to seek an honorable solution; it's a firm companies hire to do battle."

It also should be mentioned that instead of permitting an election for the 21 Groundskeepers, "without undue delay" as was suggested by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, the Administration has opted for a strategy of trying to dilute the bargaining unit of 21 groundskeepers by urging that they be swallowed up in a unit of 413 in the hopes of dismantling their unionization efforts. It is interesting how the Administration is trying to change the unit of the Grounds-

The Observer regrets that it cannot print unsigned letters or letters signed only with initials or whimsical pseudonyms. We must know the names of the authors of all letters to protect ourselves against libel. We will, however, withhold names if requested to do so. If "LAO", "Fido, the Barking Spider", and "Weary North Quad Washers" will call The Observer and identify their letters, we will be happy to print them, with or without signatures.

NLRB charge justified

Dear Editor:

Regarding the letter by Thomas J. Mason, vice president for business affairs, printed in the Jan. 31 issue of **The Observer**, Mason refutes the charges issued by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) and says that the Team-

JUSTICE NOTES:
robert rodes



Teach-in for Justice

The University Committee on Education for Justice is sponsoring a campus-wide "teach-in" on Wednesday, Feb. 8 (Ash Wednesday) and Thursday, Feb. 9. It is asking faculty and students to participate by spending all or part of their regular class periods on those days dealing with issues of justice raised by the subject-matter of their regular courses.

Of course, this is easier to do in some courses than in others. Some philosophy courses, for instance, are explicitly devoted to justice and can observe these days merely by following their regular syllabi.

Other courses, some law or government courses for instance, raise issues of justice from time to time and habitually deal with them in their proper place. In courses of this kind, perhaps it would be sufficient (certainly it would be appropriate) for faculty and students to look briefly at the semester's work, past and projected, and ask themselves and each other whether they are as open to questions of justice as they think they are, or as they would like to be.

There are less than fifteen weeks of class in a semester, and people with an important body of technical information to impart or to absorb tend to become impatient with time spent doing other things. It is easy to let questions of justice slide, even though in theory we would like to deal with them. The Sermon on the Mount is easier to understand than the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, and for that reason easier to forget once we have understood it.

Besides the courses that raise issues of justice, there are courses that can raise them or not, depending on how they are approached. There are, for instance, a whole range of what might be called "how-to-do-it" courses. Many business and engineering courses, and some arts and science courses are of this kind. It seems highly desirable to pause once in a while in a how-to-do-it course and ask whether it ought to be done at all. Many such questions could be profitably addressed on these justice days. A marketing class could consider whether people are really

made better or happier by the goods that are being marketed. An electrical engineering class could consider whether particular installations were desirable from such standpoints as full employment, environmental protection, or conservation of energy resources.

Then there are courses which, by the prevailing understanding in their discipline, are "value-free." It seems particularly appropriate that the assumptions of these courses should be examined in the light of a commitment to justice. Is this course or this discipline in fact as value-free as it claims to be? Can the body of knowledge it imparts be put to evil uses, and, if so, can those who discover the knowledge and make it public be free of responsibility for the harm it does? These are questions that have been asked with increasing urgency ever since the nuclear physicists made it possible to develop the atom bomb. Anyone who thinks he is teaching or learning value-free material would be well-advised to ask them one more time.

Finally, there are courses such as literature and art or perhaps theology that seem to deal with enduring realities of the human spirit that cannot be easily related to questions of justice, although they are equally important. Perhaps what is important in these courses is to see how poverty, oppression, and other forms of injustice impair the development of human potential along the lines dealt with in the course, and how that impairment can be overcome. Can the arts reinforce social justice? Can social justice reinforce the arts?

In short, the Committee would like to suggest to the campus community that there is room in all the courses we offer for an examination of conscience or an examination of subject-matter or both with respect to the questions of justice we seek to raise in the teach-in.

Further articles will deal with specific disciplines in detail.

[Tomorrow's articles will address the question of justice as it pertains to the colleges of business administration and arts and letters and to the colleges of science and engineering.]

South Bend citizens commended

Dear Editor:

I'm normally not the type of person who writes letters to the editor but I was so impressed by the behavior of this city's citizens during the recent snow emergency that I'd like to commend them. Everyone was more than willing to help someone who needed aid. People pushed strangers' cars out of snow drifts, helped neighbors dig themselves out, and when grocery shopping, were considerate enough to not try to hoard valuable products such as milk and eggs. I must admit that I was truly shocked! It seemed that the emergency had changed the average citizen and made him much more aware of others' needs.

Since I live off-campus I don't know how those students who lived on-campus fared. Maybe for them it was just a time of no classes and play in the snow. But for those of us who live in town, it was a chance to feel a part of South Bend. For me it was the first time that I had ever really considered myself much affected by the city of citizens. Maybe more ND students need such an opportunity to help them realize that they are as responsible to the city of South Bend as they are to Notre Dame.

Barbara Smith

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Was It
You?!

keepers by calling it something else. Those in position of power and authority have a bad habit of dictating and imposing identities. The question is will they get away with it in this instance.

It also should be noted that the NLRB offered the University a settlement agreement, but the University refused and the Teamsters would have agreed with this settlement. It should be further noted that NLRB hearing scheduled for Feb. 15 will be prosecuted by government attorneys and not the Teamsters. Who is dragging their feet?

With its fancy law firm the University could tie this up in the courts and thus deny a fair and just opportunity for the Groundskeepers to have an election.

Ricardo Parra, Chairperson
Groundskeepers Rights Coalition

Book exchange thank you's

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank all those who helped out in the recent Student Union book exchange. Special recognition must go to Joe Kaczmarek and also to Kristin Quann, without whose help and devotion the book exchange would never have been. All help was truly appreciated.

Tom Hamel, Director
SU book exchange



There is a Season

by fr. bill toohey

A friend of mine was once giving a retreat to college students. He was eager to discuss what he thought were the critical questions--the new liturgy, the structures of authority, the role of personal conscience and the new morality.

But, when he proceeded to give his carefully-prepared conferences, the response of the students was less than enthusiastic. They didn't all walk out; but the most he got from them was a distressing respectful silence. Toward the end of the second day, he was beginning to panic. Finally, that evening, after asking again for questions or comments, a young woman looked at him thoughtfully and said, "Father, why don't you just tell us about God?"

I am haunted by that remark. All those other topics my friend had planned to speak about are important; but they do not come to grips with the real question. "Why don't you tell us about God?" That is the critical issue.

And that's the question many students are asking, as we approach the beginning of Lent, 1978. Many of us got swept up in the reform that arose out of Vatican II. We started to think of it in terms of updating

the Church, as though it were an institution outside ourselves that needed renovation and face-lift. We considered renewal largely a question of reorganization and revision. We are just beginning to discover that it is a call to personal conversion.

And that calls for something beyond "telling about God," as helpful as that might be. A student I know walked up to the celebrant after Mass one Sunday night and said: "I'm glad to listen to your comments, Father, but what does Jesus have to say to me tonight; what word would He want to speak to my particular situation, if He had the chance?"

It's an occurrence like that which prompts me to suggest that it's not simply a question of talking about God, but of allowing Him to do the communicating. For example, it's not just a matter of someone telling you that God loves you; God is quite capable of saying it Himself.

I think that's what Lent is meant to be about...our efforts to allow God Himself to reach us--to forgive us, heal us, touch us with His love, strengthen us, feed us, lead us with His Spirit. All of us (students, administrators, faculty, staff) would do well to remind ourselves of this fact.

This is the most important season of the year--a time to especially involve ourselves in our journey toward fuller life, a more complete transformation into the rich person each of us is destined to be.

There will be many opportunities for all of us these next few weeks. Many will attempt more frequent participation in Eucharist. There will be daily morning prayer in Sacred Heart Church, and a special Lenten Prayer Service (with confession available afterwards) in Sacred Heart on the 7th of March, at 10 p.m. And residence halls will have specially-announced activities, as well.

I urge you to consider taking advantage of the new rite of penance this Lent. Fr. McNally, of Campus Ministry, who was a professional writer for United Press (sorry I blew your cover, Tom) before entering the seminary, has prepared a special short booklet just for Notre Dame students on the topic of confession at Notre Dame, 1978; and it will be distributed to all students in a week or so. It is truly excellent! It will help you appreciate the sacrament like never before. Allow its words to lead you to plan to celebrate the new rite of penance some time this Lent.

Most importantly, Lent gives us a time to concentrate on our efforts in love for one another. A good time to become involved in Volunteer Services; an excellent occasion to practice charity to offset those "tiny murders" of the past (in residence halls and administrative halls).

"Share your bread with the hungry, shelter the oppressed and the homeless. Clothe the naked when you see them, and do not turn your back on your own." These words from Isaiah should be our theme-song this Lent. How can we hear words like these and continue to speak about "saving souls" as the main concern of religion. How dare we go through the motions of repenting our sins and ignore our social sins? If we make religion a matter of individual salvation, or prayers and piety only, we make of it a mockery.

Lent is given to each of us as God's special gift...that we might learn more about Him, and, what is more significant, be actually encountered by Him in grace-filled ways. He would enter our lives with His converting Spirit, that we might become a new person; and that, in turn, our "religion" (being bound to God in covenant) would lead us to "remove oppression from our midst."

Black Cultural Arts Festival

Sanchez: problems of racism neglected

by mary palumbo

"America is moving in a very peculiar way," according to Sonia Sanchez, the opening speaker of this year's Black Cultural Arts Festival. This peculiar way is, apparently, backwards.

Sanchez maintains that the activism of the 50's and 60's did not eliminate the problems of racism, which are neglected in America's current reactionary period. She cited examples of our time from the media, specifically the absence of black characters in *Star Wars*, and *Root's* non-treatment of black's African heritage. Concerning *Roots*, Sanchez believed that the series should have concentrated more specifically on the blacks in Africa and their heritage, as that subject is a definite prerequisite to discussing the role of blacks in America.

"Why is it that the only serious blacks seen on TV are pimps?" Sanchez asked, continuing, "Why do children laugh the minute they see a black face on TV--because they expect to see something funny?" With this statement, Sanchez was referring to her own sons. According to Sanchez, black actors are still primarily cast in the comic role and, in general, the media denies the seriousness of black men and women.



Sonia Sanchez, poetess and scholar, opened the BCAF last Friday with a lecture on "The Liberation Movement and its Non-relevancy to Black Women."

But Sanchez does not see the black situation, and especially the situation of the black woman, as a joking matter. "Historically, the black woman has never known the anxiety of being harbored." However, the materialism of established American society has reduced women to being mere objects of sensuality, Sanchez stated. Now, black women must guard against the role that white women are rebelling against--the stereotype of the middle class woman as a sex object and housewife.

Sanchez spoke to approximately 130 people in the library auditorium Friday evening. As the lecture continued, Sanchez's voice became quite strained, due to a cold. Her annoyance with her own voice seemed to emphasize her increased attitude of pessimism, which found expression in her fears of the apathy of black students toward the problems of other blacks, especially underprivileged blacks.

Sanchez, as a writer, also fears that scholarship and research have become meaningless in today's ambition-oriented society. Sanchez concluded her lecture with her statement, "I have come to the point of believing that America won't make it."

...and the rest of the program ...

Another weekend event was the Theatre 'N Action Players production of *Cher Chez La Femme*. At left are several characters from the series of comical and dramatic scenes. The production also included dance presentations.

The Black Cultural Arts Festival is scheduled to continue until Saturday Feb. 11. Other speakers slated to appear come from varied career fields. Roy Innes, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, is scheduled to speak tonight. John Sengstacke, owner and publisher of the *Chicago Defender*, will speak Wednesday evening. Noted theologians, Fr. Clarence Rivers, Fr. Edward Braxton, and Giles Conwill, will discuss black theology Thursday evening. Friday night, the vice-president of Mutual Black Radio Network, Tom Gatewood, will lecture on black people in sports.

A Disco Fashion Show is planned for Saturday night in the ACC.



[All photos by Leo Hansen]

Augustana offers summer program

Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, will be sponsoring their 14th Summer School Program in Spain this summer. The five week program is open to all students in the U.S. and Canada enabling them to study and travel in Spain.

The students live and attend classes on the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid with classes being held five days a week. Courses offered range from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture and students may earn 9 quarter college credits.

As part of the program, once or twice a week, groups of students visit such historical and famous places such as Segovia, Toledo, Palacio Real, Sevilla, Granada, and Torremolinos Beach.

Plans for the 1978 session of the program are already in progress and due to limited enrollment, all interested students should as soon as possible write Dr. Arjibay Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois 61201.

Survey shows Americans down on business community

WASHINGTON [AP] - Americans don't think very highly of the business community, the news media and the federal bureaucracy, but many feel the need for government protection, a survey sponsored by U.S. News & World Report shows.

All 25 areas of the public sector identified in the magazine poll, including professionals, labor and education, scored less than 50 percent when respondents were asked about their ability and integrity.

While most persons surveyed opposed excessive government regulation of business and tinkering with the profit motive, 68 percent said government regulation is needed to guarantee safe working conditions.

The survey, released yesterday, also shows that 58 percent of the respondents believe government regulation is the best way to insure safe products. Fifty-four percent say the government should ban the sale of products causing cancer in animals, and 48 percent want a

federal consumer protection agency.

The study was conducted by Marketing Concepts Inc., a Washington firm, which compiled 5,900 returns from a scientifically selected sample drawn from a computer list of 65 million households.

Forty-four percent of those questioned said business was doing a good job of "developing new product," and 38 percent credited business with "providing products and services that meet needs."

From there, the rating plunged, with business scoring only eleven percent approval for its handling of shortages and its ability to provide value for money spent.

The business community got the approval of only nine percent of the respondents for its pollution controls, eight percent for conserving natural resources, and seven percent for honesty in advertising.

Responding to questions about individual businesses, 52 percent of the respondents approved of the performance of the airlines industry, while 39 percent like the

performance of banks, 37 percent approved of savings and loan association services, and 36 percent said they were pleased with their telephone companies.

On the ability to get things done, big business finished in sixth place, with a 25 percent approval rate. And on "honesty, dependability and integrity," the business rating fell to nine percent.

Respondents had more faith in the ability of five other institutions to get things done. Although none had outstanding ratings, the top five were science and technology, with a 38 percent score; the broadcast news media, 35 percent; the medical profession, 29 percent; the print news media, 29 percent, and the Supreme Court, 25 percent.

On the integrity question, science and technology again placed first with 41 percent, followed by the Supreme Court with 33 percent, organized religion with 30 percent, the medical profession with 28 percent, and small business with 27 percent.

Labor leaders registered only a five percent approval rating on integrity, barely eclipsing the marks given politicians and the federal bureaucracy on this count.

Marston affair continues

WASHINGTON [AP] The Carter administration's current difficulties over the appointment of federal prosecutors, typified by the Marston affair, began even before Jimmy Carter took the oath of office.

In the hectic days after the November 1976 election, but before the new administration took over in January 1977, Carter's campaign promise to take politics out of the selection of U.S. attorneys was challenged by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

A year later, the issue of patronage appointments has embroiled the administration in an embarrassing controversy surrounding the ouster of David W. Marston as the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia. Marston, a Republican with a record of winning corruption cases against Democratic politicians, has assailed the administration for replacing him, and has won a host of congressional allies along the way.

Eastland, 73, the long-time chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which confirms presidential nominees for federal judgeships and prosecutor posts, met with Carter at the Georgia governor's mansion in Atlanta at a time when the president-elect was putting together his Cabinet.

According to one account, Griffin Bell, then a federal appeals court judge, joined the meeting. Eastland reportedly told Carter and Bell that the old way of doing things was adequate and that there was no need for change.

What Eastland was referring to was the time-honored practice of allowing a state's U.S. senators to pick federal prosecutors and judges, at least when the senators were of the same presidential party as the president.

This prerogative was being challenged by Carter's pledge, contained in a campaign position paper which declared: "All federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit, without any consideration of political aspect or influence."

Both Eastland and Carter have recently said they don't recall talking about U.S. prosecutors at that meeting.

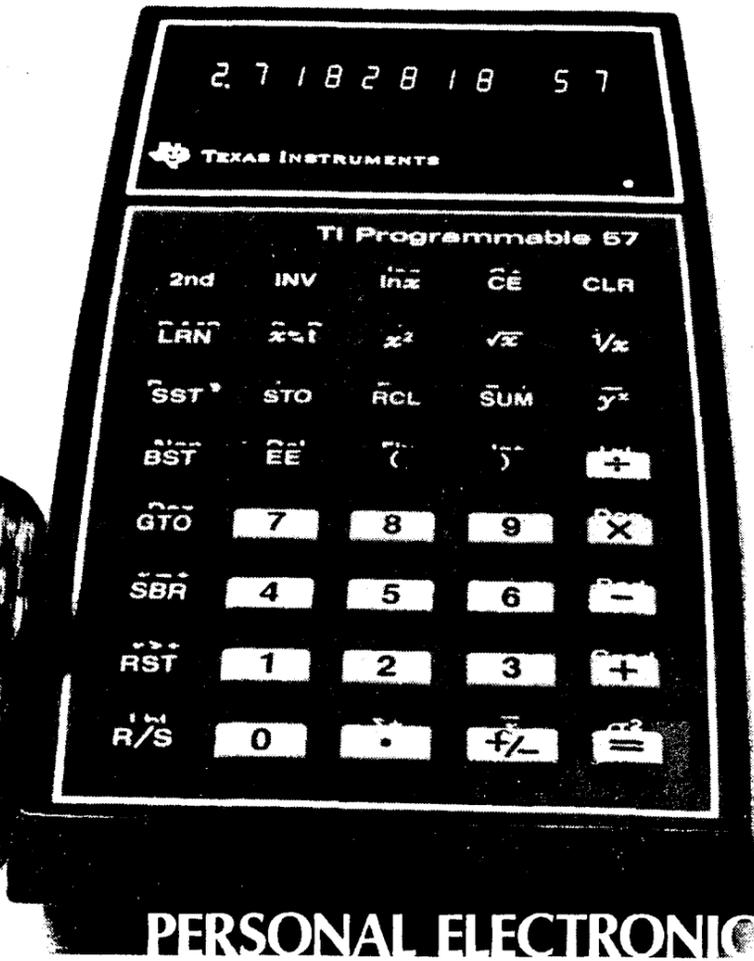
But Marvin Wall, the Justice Department's chief spokesman, has been quoted as saying that Carter and Eastland talked about the appointment of prosecutors during their meeting in the mansion and that Bell "just sat in" during the discussion.

And Wall says it was Carter himself who agreed to set aside his campaign promise about appointing federal prosecutors strictly on merit.

Republican critics say Carter has left the impression with many that his handling of the Marston case shows he has retreated from the position he spelled out as a candidate.

The case led to more serious criticism of the administration when it was disclosed that Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., asked Carter to speed Marston's firing at a time when Eilberg was under investigation by Marston's office. Carter has denied he was aware of the investigation when he spoke to Eilberg.

The administration has replaced 66 of the 94, U.S. attorneys in the country, selecting a Republican in only one instance.



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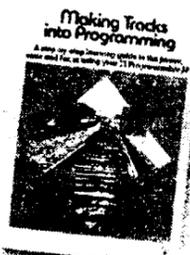
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Haldeman guesses on 'Deep Throat's' identity

NEW YORK [AP] - Former Nixon aide H.R. Haldeman says in his forthcoming book he believes Fred Fielding, former deputy counsel to Richard Nixon, was the Watergate scandal's mysterious "Deep Throat," *New York Magazine* says.

In a brief entry in its "New York

Intelligencer" section, the magazine said in this week's issue that it learned details in the yet to be published book *The Ends of Power* from Haldeman family sources.

The magazine said the book will name the 38-year old Fielding, who worked under White House counsel John Dean, as the source used by

the *Washington Post* reporting team of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein to break the Watergate scandal that led to Nixon's resignation.

Fielding, now a Washington lawyer, denied he was Deep Throat in a statement telephoned to The Associated Press.

"I have not had the opportunity

to read Mr. Haldeman's book. But I can state that at least any part of his novel that names me as Deep Throat is sheer fantasy and nonsense," he said. "I emphatically deny the story and the accusation."

Haldeman and Dean were not available for comment.

The magazine said that as for the 18 and one-half minute erasure on one of the White House tape recordings which figured in the Watergate scandal, the book will say it was Nixon himself and not his secretary, Rosemary Woods, who was responsible. Woods had said she accidentally made the erasure while transcribing the tape.

"Nixon intended to go through

all the tapes, erasing incriminating conversations wherever he found them, but soon realized the task would take years," the magazine said, without further attribution.

Haldeman was sentenced on Feb. 21, 1975, to two and one-half to eight years for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury charges related to the Watergate investigation. In October last year, Judge John Sirica reduced his sentence to one to four years.

He is presently in charge of the Lumpoc Prison sewer facility - an administrative job - and will be eligible for parole April 27 after serving one and one-half years at the California facility.



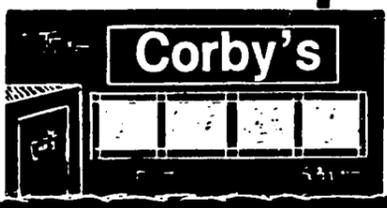
Sunset over the golf course. [photo by Leo Hansen]

Snow sculpture contest extended

All dorms which are interested in participating in the Snow Sculpture contest still have time to do so. The judging of the contest, which was slated for yesterday, has been extended to Wednesday, Feb. 8. The extension is due to last week's outbreak of the flu, which put many dorms behind schedule in the construction of their sculptures.

Bishop to offer 'life' Mass

Bishop William E. McManus, Bishop of Ft. Wayne/South Bend, will offer a mass in celebration of the sanctity of life on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 5 p.m. in the Moreau Seminary Chapel. All students, staff, and faculty of Notre Dame and St. Mary's are cordially invited to attend. The mass is being sponsored by the ND-SMC Right to Life Committee.



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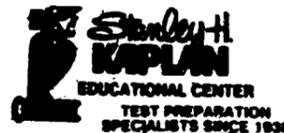


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Outside pressure needed in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa [AP] - American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says change in South Africa must be inspired by outside pressures because of the "absence of moral leadership" within the country.

In an interview with a Johannesburg newspaper, the black diplomat said United States policy should be "non-cooperation" with the white-minority government.

Young also said he does not fear, the Cuban presence in Africa, saying the Cubas' "lack of racism" may be a stronger influence than their Marxist ideologies.

He said the recent crisis in racially divided South Africa stemmed not from U.S. pressure, but from the death of black consciousness leader Steve Biko, and Prime Minister John Vorster's massive security clampdown in October.

Young was replying to a series of questions cabled by the liberal, **Rand Daily Mail**. His responses, sent through the U.S. embassy, were to be published in the newspaper Monday.

Accusing South African security police of responsibility for the death of Biko, in detention last September, Young said: "After all it was Steve Biko's death and the massive bannings that produced the recent crisis, and nothing that vice president Walter Mondale or I said could have had any impact on the conduct of a South African jailer, nor could we have influenced the response of the South African government, which essentially supported the jailer's right to destroy the life of Steven Biko."

Biko died from brain damage Sept. 12. In a controversial verdict, an inquest magistrate absolved security police of blame.

Last May, after face-to-face talks with Vorster, Mondale urged "full participation" in South African affairs by the now disenfranchised 19 million black majority, outnumbering their white rulers by nearly five to one.

Questioned by reporters, Mondale acknowledged this could mean one-man one-vote. South African officials regularly point to this as proof that the Carter administration seeks not concessions, but white "suicide" in a black-ruled South Africa.

Illinois UFO's?

[Continued from page 5]

Police Chief Harold Howie was on hand to receive a sealed envelope that the magazine, based in New York, said contained the names of 50 people who witnessed the attack on Aug. 2, 1977. "I'll give it to the mayor," said Howie.

Mayor Stanley Macieski did not attend but was said to have grave doubts about the incident.

One resident conjectured the mayor was probably upset that the aliens rebuilt Chester exactly as it had been, passing by a good opportunity for urban renewal.

On that bleak day in August, the magazine said in its January issue, saucers swooped down on the town on the banks of the Mississippi river, about 75 miles southeast of St. Louis, "and burned it to the ground, disrupting normal communications and causing mass panic."

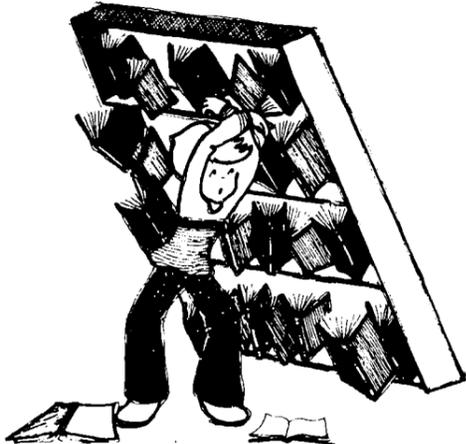
However, a statue of "Popeye the Sailor Man," erected in honor of Elzie Segar, the cartoon strip's creator and a native son of Chester, either escaped the destruction or was restructured in a park.

A key ingredient in Official UFO's case is a series of pictures in the magazine purporting to show the saucer attack. Unfortunately, those showing evidence of the extraterrestrial phenomena were blurred.

Other photos were clear. One, of a modern globular water tower, was captioned: "This weird object near the entrance of the Chester Mental Health Center has been giving off a weird glow" since August.

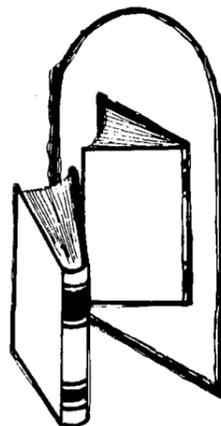


A varied crowd turned out at the National Championship Pep Rally yesterday. [photos by Leo Hansen]



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Irish dunk Davidson for 16th victory, 100-76

by Gregory Solman
Sports Writer

Two factors in the Irish 100-76 romp over Davidson made the game worth seeing: John Gerdy, who is a show in himself, and "the dunk," practiced Saturday by a host of players. Though Gerdy's art was the purer of the two, it was the "dunk" that drew the applause -- and even, perhaps, won the game.

For the Irish, it was simply the sixteenth notch in the belt of Irish

Coach Digger Phelps, who is gunning for twenty victories and an NCAA bid. At this pace, both seem well assured.

For Davidson, it was their 31st consecutive road loss, dropping their record to 8-14, and another frustrating day for Wildcat Coach John Kochan.

"Some of our people were a little intimidated coming in here," admitted Kochan, "but heck, so was I."

One player who definitely was not intimidated, or hid it well if he

was, was Davidson's John Gerdy, the nation's sixth leading scorer. Gerdy's performance (14 for 20 from the floor, and total of 33 points) may have been the finest displayed at the ACC so far this year, and the Irish fans, shouting "shoot, shoot" each time he touched the ball, were not disappointed. Shoot he did...and 70% fell through.

"That's not at all uncommon," commented Gerdy on the spectators' pleas, "It happens many places we play. I don't feel any extra pressure this year because I'm one of the top scorers, I just go out and try to do my best, and play my hardest."

While Gerdy was playing hard, however, the Irish were busy playing five man basketball, and doing well in the process. They took an early 8-2 lead in a flurry that saw Rich Branning hit from twenty and seventeen feet, and Dave Batton score four points, one on a dunk and one from the perimeter, straight away.

It was obvious from Batton's first dunk that there were many more to come; and there were-- eight more, to be exact.

The Wildcats came back early in the first half, when Gerdy hit the first of his flawless jumpshots, forward Rich DiBenedetto scored twice and freshman standout Chris Dodds popped from twelve feet to tie the game at ten.

The Irish took a permanent lead at the 15:30 mark, when Kelly Tripucka, boxing out well beneath the basket, scored on a layup. Bruce Flowers then went to work, taking a pretty pass from Branning and converting it, before hitting two from the free throw line to add to the lead the Irish never lost.

Forward Bill Hanzlik, stationed at the top of the key, was brought in to try and defend against Gerdy's attack. Hanzlik held

Gerdy to six points through the last half of the first stanza, and added to his performance a steal and a slam-dunk.

"He didn't stop John (Gerdy)," commented Coach Kochan, speaking of Bill Hanzlik's play in the first half, "nobody's been able to stop him. We didn't change anything as a result of Hanzlik coming into the game."

The remainder of the first half turned in to a shooting contest, with Notre Dame coming out on top 45-37. However, Davidson's half-time field-goal percentage of .666 kept them in the game. Twenty of those Wildcat points came from the hands of Gerdy.

"I thought in the first half that we failed to meet the defensive challenge of stopping John Gerdy," commented Phelps after the game. "The fact that he scored twenty points in the first half is a compliment to him. He's really a fine ball player."

In the second half, the Irish played the zone, substituted liberally and finally took a large lead, with the team getting good outside shooting from Branning, Batton and Flowers, and good inside work from Orlando Woolridge, Bill Laimbeer and Tracy Jackson.

With the Irish lead building every minute, despite the efforts of DiBenedetto and Gerdy, Orlando Woolridge kept the fans amused with a display of what Bill Russell would call "very high percentage shots."

The first came midway through the period from Jackson and put the Irish up by sixteen.

Two minutes later, it was Jackson feeding Woolridge for another dunk. This one made the score 83-64.

With three minutes remaining came Woolridge's third, this one on a pass from Williams. Davidson called time out ... and the crowd

rose to its feet.

Meanwhile, Dave Batton, who ended up with sixteen points, was hitting from the perimeter and beyond. Irish reserve forward Randy Haefner checked-in to please the crowd, and though he failed to score, he drew his share of streamers and applause from the confident crowd. In fact, the entire Irish squad played, with the exception of Stan Wilcox, Gilbert Salinas and Tim Healy who were ill with flu.

"The flu that's going around campus has hit us hard," related Phelps, "That's why we played so many different people today. We're just not physically up to par."

The Irish still managed to get six players into double figures in scoring. Dave Batton led with sixteen, while Rich Branning docketed fifteen to follow up. Laimbeer had fourteen, Flower notched twelve, Woolridge had eleven, and Tripucka ten for the Irish. Bruce Flowers dominated the boards with ten rebounds, high for both teams.

Following Gerdy's 33 points, Rich DiBenedetto had sixteen points and center Pat Hickert had 14 for the Wildcats.

"Notre Dame is an excellent team," Coach Kochan complimented the Irish, "They're big, mobile -- they're definite contenders for the national championship. They're the best rebounding team in the country. That's why they score so much-- second effort."



Bill Hanzlik excites the crowd with this slam-dunk in Notre Dame's 100-76 defeat of Davidson on Saturday. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]



NOTICE

Management work - study program this summer at Quantico Virginia; free transportation, room, board and books and uniforms, plus over \$700 for six weeks. See the Marine officer selection team in LaFortune or the Library Feb. 7-10, 9 am to 4 pm.

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Anyone wishing to vote in Indiana's May elections should contact Mo at 4-1-4001 before spring break.

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Rugby meeting Mon. Feb. 6, 1978, 7 pm in LaFortune Ballroom.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Green and gold ski cap in cafeteria. Reward. Please call Paul 8540.

LOST: Maroon ski jacket at Library Bar Sat. night. Special X-Mas present - reward, call Kevin 1655.

FOUND: Silver wire rimmed glasses outside the ACC before Maryland game. Call 1475.

LOST: Round 14 K gold medal the size of a quarter. Has face of sun with a crack on the medal. Also has a gold Italian horn. Lost Thurs. Jan 26 morning between Fischer and Dining Hall. Substantial Reward. Call Mike, 3010.

FOUND: A black wallet behind Lyons Hall by the Rock on Tuesday. Enclosed are an Indiana Drivers license, work ID and Library card. Call to identify at 1715.

LOST: Set of keys by the ACC ice rink. Honda key. Please call 277-0222, 234-8279 or turn into rink pro shop for Thelma.

LOST: One blue ski glove (left hand) between the Rock and Alumni. Lost on Thursday Feb. 2, appx. 4:45 pm. If found please contact George at 1248.

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WANTED

Desperately need 1 GA tickets for the Marquette game. Call Ron 3313.

Need 4 tix to Marquette game. Will pay top \$\$\$ Call 277-5137.

Need one or two female apt. mates at ND apts. Call 284-4953 or 288-8767.

Need ride to Dayton Oh., weekend of February 10-12. Call Dave 8303 or Tom 8624.

Need two GA Marquette tickets or parents will even throw in date with my mother. Kevin, 8453.

I need two GA Marquette tickets real bad. George, 1248.

Need ride to East Lansing Michigan week end of Feb. 10. Call Katie 6798.

Need five GA DePaul Tix. \$\$\$ Tony 1610 or 1608.

Wanted. 4 Marquette tix. Call Jim at 1419.

WANTED: One 'Marquette student ticket. Call Mike at 1424.

Wanted: 4 DePaul tickets. Call 1153.

Need ride to Pittsburgh area after Wednesday. Call Val - 7088.

Need up to two people to sublet ND Ave. apt, now until May. Call Beth 6722.

Wanted: Weekend household for local halfway house facility. Overnight stay required. Small salary, room and board and excellent experience. Call 234-1049 for further information.

I need two GA or student tickets to DePaul! Call Louis at 1207.

Need students for short term, part time employment with the American Lung Association. Must have own transportation. \$2.65 - hr. plus gas. 287-2321.

One two or three female roommates needed for campus view apts. Call 7060.

Need four GA tickets to any home weekend basketball game. Call 4-1-5745

classified ads

House parent, room and board plus \$85 per week, tax free. Close to campus. Flexible hours. 232-4805.

Need two Marquette GA tickets. Call Diane 7883.

Wanted: 2 Marquette tix, will pay reasonable sum of \$\$\$. Call 1612.

Need Marquette tickets. Will pay your price. Call Russ at 8772.

Need up to four GA tickets for any home basketball game, preferably DePaul. Call Pat, 1068.

Need a babysitter? Available late afternoons and any evenings. Call Jill, 283-1705.

Need four GA DePaul tix. Any price! Call Bonnie, 6239.

Need ride to western PA. Feb 10 or later. Will share \$\$\$. Call Joe 8688.

Need ride to Columbus, Oh., Feb. 10. Call Molly, 1312.

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HAPPY LATE BIRTHDAY JILL! Next time, don't have your birthday in a lizard. Pickles.

CAMPUS PRESS PEOPLE: Thanks for the notepads. That was so nice. You people are great. Jodie

Need four GA tix for Marquette. SMC - 4530. Betsy.

Haircuts, cheap styles, trims. SMC, 4530, Betsy.

SCHOLASTIC: Positions now open, writing, production staffs. Writers meeting 7:00 pm Sunday, Feb. 5. production workshop 6:30 pm Mon. Feb. 6. **Be There.**

Desperately need Marquette tickets. Call Dannie - SMC 5330.

Need 4 GA DePaul tix. Call Margie - SMC 5336.

Need four GA Marquette tix. Call Mary - SMC 5781.

Dolores, Happy, Happy, Happy Birthday. Mike

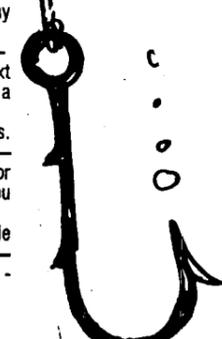
O Album Talk...American Stars and Bars J

Mary and Michelle, Thanks, you're great!! Diane

Happy Birthday Dolores (A-M) Gibbons!!

Pat Corbett, Happy Birthday, Old Man!

EBM - 444 Is the proper attire for the HC formal a 3 piece suit or a pair of gym trunks? David - 265.



Irish capture Catholic wrestling title

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Bob Golic is not one to waste time. The junior from Cleveland, Ohio easily disposed of his three opponents yesterday as the Notre Dame wrestling team captured the National Catholic Invitational Championship in the all-day tournament held at the ACC Fieldhouse. The Irish totaled 92 points to win their first championship.

John Carroll took home second team honors with 65 points while Marquette was next with 51 and one-quarter. St. John's of Minnesota was fourth with 34 and one-half points followed by Scranton with 34 points.

The blue and gold grapplers finished the day with four individual champions while Irish Head Coach Ray Sepeta received National Catholic Coach of the Year honors for the third consecutive season.

Pat McKillen (150), Mike Padden (158), Rob Dreger (177), and Bob Golic (HWT) all captured National Catholic championships.

For Golic, necessity was the mother of invention. "I have only been practicing since Tuesday so I was not in the best of shape for the tournament. The three pins were something I had to do because if I had to go the whole eight minutes for each match I might have been in bad shape," explained Notre Dame's heavyweight.

Golic's first pin of the day came at the hands of Bill Springer of St. Joseph's College in 1:15. Bob pinned Ron Woods of Dayton in 1:38 before handling Bob Burgess of King's College in 2:57 for his third straight NCIT championship. His three falls earned him the tournament trophy for most pins.

"Overall I thought our team did fantastic. Everybody wrestled just super and we just tore this place apart," noted Golic.

Notre Dame Coach Sepeta more than agreed with his star wrestler.

"It feels just great having won both Coach of the Year honors and capturing the championship, but I am much happier in winning the team title. We have taken second and third place the last few years and when you keep doing that you know you have just got to get better," noted the coach.

The Irish could not have done much better than they did yesterday. All but one of the Notre Dame wrestlers made it into either the finals or the consolation finals (six in the championships, three in the consolations). While the Irish won the tourney by nearly 30 points, Sepeta never forgot about defending champion John Carroll.

"All the while we were winning I never forgot about them because they are always out to get you and could have come back in no time. The outcome could be different if the tournament were held a day later. It was that close."

Pat McKillen also captured his third straight NCIT title. The senior co-captain from Waukegan, Ill., decisively Marquette's Tim

Irish, Belles to clash tonight

The Notre Dame women's basketball team and the St. Mary's Belles will meet in a classic battle at 7 p.m. tonight on the main floor of the ACC arena. The Notre Dame team goes into this game with a five and one record, while St. Mary's carries a three and two record.

Dahrling named

Debbie Dahrling, a St. Mary's junior, has been named Women's Sports Editor for **The Observer**. Dahrling, from Albuquerque, New Mexico, will be responsible for coverage of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's women's sports events.

Jarecki 6-2 for the crown. Before that he beat John Elton of St. John's 14-6 and Jim Reinert of Scranton 12-4.

"My win in the final was the hardest of the three and it felt good to beat Jarecki because I had lost to his brother. At least I was able to beat the younger of the two," noted the 150 pounder.

Mike Padden and Rob Dreger round out the list of Irish champions. Padden beat Vitas Kijauskas of John Carroll 11-1 for the 177 pound title. On his way to the final he beat Tom Grimmer of St. Joseph's, Jim Mooney of St. John Fisher, and Fred Brownlee of Dayton.

Dreger defeated Marquette's Mark Reitz 15-3 and Kevin O'Neill of John Carroll 10-6.

"You really have to give Dreger and Padden a lot of credit. It was their first championship and they performed very well in a tight situation," noted Sepeta.

"We cannot forget, however, how the team as a whole performed. We placed in either the consolations or the finals nine out of ten times and if we hadn't done that it might have been a different story."

John Torres (134), Chris Favo (142), and Joe Kurletta (190) all captured fourth place for Notre

Dame. George Gedney (118) and Dave DiSabato (126) wound up in second place.

"Our kids wanted to win this tournament and they went out and did it. It's the first time in a while John Carroll has not won the tournament so it feels very good to be champs," commented Sepeta.

John Carroll had three tournament champions. John Jackson (126), Tom Cua (142), and Jim Weir (167) all took top honors. Weir won his fourth straight NCIT crown and was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler.

George Stephenson of St. Mary's finished as 118 pound champion while Sandy Spero of St. John Fisher took the 134 pound division. Dan Herman captured the lone championship for Marquette with his 190 pound title.

The Irish will be away at John Carroll this Saturday after hosting Western Michigan on Wednesday. Notre Dame has never beaten the Blue Streaks in dual meet but McKillen thinks the timing is just right.

"We beat John Carroll in the tournament without having ever beaten them in a dual meet. This looks like the year."

For the Notre Dame wrestling, this is definitely the year.



Head Coach Ray Sepeta [right] was named National Catholic Coach of the Year for the third straight year after yesterday's first place finish. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]



Bob Golic [behind] had three pins yesterday to win the heavyweight division of the National Catholic Invitational Championship. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

Take 6th place

Icers sweep Michigan series, 7-4, 5-1

by Chip Scanlon
Sports Writer

Ann Arbor--Capitalizing on their best team effort of the year the Notre Dame hockey team revenged an earlier season setback with a sweep of the Michigan Wolverines at the Yost Ice Arena, 7-4, 5-1. The two wins gave the Irish sole possession of sixth place in the WCHA and moved them within one point of fifth place with two games in hand on everyone but North Dakota.

"I was really pleased with the hustle and aggressiveness our skaters showed on both nights," exclaimed Lefty Smith. "Our discipline, style and conduct were very important to the weekend's success."

So was the fact that the Irish scored 12 goals for their weekend's work with 13 skaters figuring in the scoring. Notre Dame never trailed the Wolverines throughout the two games and outstanding efforts by Irish netminders Len Moher and John Peterson held Michigan's high scoring forwards to only five goals.

"The goaltenders came up with the fantastic efforts again, the kind that we need from them to continue our hot streak," praises Smith.

The Irish raised their record to 9-12-1 in the WCHA; a 9 win, 4 loss and 1 tie stretch since a rocky start when the young Irish lost eight straight.

"It was probably our best team effort of the year," commented co-captain Dick Howe. "No one player stood out and everyone did their job the best they could. It payed off with a sweep of a very talented Michigan club."

In Friday night's contest Notre Dame jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first 4:50 of the game as Michigan's Ben Kawa and Bill Wheeler went to the penalty box, giving the Irish a 5 on 3 advantage. Don Jackson scored his first goal of the weekend and third in two games with a shot from the point while the Notre Dame power play was setting up in the Michigan zone. Then just 1:07 later Kevin Nugent knocked in a rebound shot and whatever hope the Wolves entertained about breaking their own losing streak rapidly diminished.

In the second period co-captain Terry Fairholm added a third goal and then Tom Michalek, a Detroit hero returning home to play before a large cheering section, put the Irish ahead, 4-1 at the 6:21 mark. Steve Schneider and Terry Fair-

holm added two more goals and the Irish blitzkrieg had a 6-3 lead after two periods.

Kip Maurer gave the Wolverines a lift and cut the lead to 6-4 but Greg Meredith drilled a slapshot that sealed the victory. Len Moher made 24 saves through the first two periods and finished with a game total of 33 in a busy outing.

Saturday, Michigan Coach Dan Farrell tried to juggle his line-up after his team's 10th loss in eleven outings, but Steve Schneider solved the situation and goalie Rick Palmer when he stuffed a shot behind an out of position Palmer.

The goal kept Notre Dame ahead until the 13 minute mark of the second period as John Peterson was beaten by Gordie Hampson on a breakaway after Jeff Brownschilde caught an edge and stumbled. Hampson's goal was all the Wolverines could get by Peterson and then Notre Dame took over.

Geoff Collier scored twice in a spread of 24 seconds with some help from Dan Byers, Scott Cameron and Steve Schneider and Notre Dame had a 3-1 lead after two periods. Freshman Kevin Humphreys fired a slap shot by Palmer in the third and Jackson scored a goal the finishing touch on a rink long rush for the senior

blueliner. The goal was Jackson's fourth in three games and capped a four goal outburst for the Irish that Michigan never answered.

The weekend included several other highlights for the Irish, one of them the strong play of the new defensive pairings Smith has put together. Pairing a senior with each of the freshmen defensemen, Smith has utilized three sets of blueliners that have clicked. Jackson and Don Lucia, Dick Howe and Jeff Brownschilde, and Byers and Cameron have performed well for the Irish as the freshmen gain important game experience at the side of the senior blueliners.

Brian Burke also played well filling in for injured Don Fairholm. Burke notched his first assist of the season and moved the puck well. He and Kevin Nagurski saw duty and made the best of their chances after missing the first half of the season.

Notre Dame now prepares to battle the Michigan Tech Huskies this weekend at the Athletic and Convocation Center. The Irish split an earlier series with the Huskies at Houghton, 4-2, 1-7. The Irish will be trying to overtake Michigan for fifth place in the WCHA, needing to gain two points to move ahead.

Xobserver
SPORTS