

Daley Replies to Report

CHICAGO (UPI) Mayor Richard J. Daley and Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. Tuesday denied police rioted while combatting demonstrators during the Democratic national convention.

Conlisk, in his first public reaction to the so-called Walker Report, said in a news conference that he "rejects Mr. Walker's conclusions that the police were the rioters of convention week. To speak of a 'police riot' is to distort the history of those days in August," he said.

Daley shifted his position from that of Sunday, when he called the report of the government task force "excellent" with "some reservations."

In a news conference Tuesday, Daley denied police rioting.

"There wasn't any police rioting during the convention," he said. "I take exception to the entire summary. The report itself is complete. The only thing lacking is substantiation of the charges made in the summary," he said.

The mayor denied, as charged in the report, that his controversial order of "shoot to kill arsonists and maim looters" after the April West Side riots influenced police actions during the convention.

"That order had nothing to do with it," he said. "We have had a lot of parades and demonstrations since then with no trouble."

He also denied reports that he had been at odds with the Justice Department on the question of demonstrations.

Conlisk said he had read the entire 345 page "Rights in Conflict" report and that his disagreement with Daniel Walker, head of the study team, "should not be interpreted as condoning any misconduct by any police officer."

"If Mr. Walker, after his investigation, has any additional evidence against specific police officers, he has the responsibility to produce it," Conlisk said.

Shepard's Wife Sues

CLEVELAND (UPI) Dr. Samuel Sheppard, convicted in the 1954 bludgeon slaying of his pregnant first wife and acquitted in a retrial after serving nearly 10 years in prison, yesterday was sued for divorce by his second wife, who told the court she feared for her safety.

The German born Mrs. Ariane Sheppard, 39, immediately was granted a petition for an injunction restraining Sheppard from attempting any contact with her. She said in the petition to the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court she feared he would do her "great bodily harm."

Israeli Jets Bomb Jordan

JERUSALEM (UPI) Israeli jets, striking to silence five-inch artillery pieces, bombarded the northern Jordan town of Kfar Assad in three waves yesterday.

Officials in Amman, the Jordanian capital said 14 persons were killed and 18 wounded in the bombing raids against the town of 3,500 just six miles from the Israelioccupied Syrian Colan Heights. The dead included seven children and four women, the report said.

Israeli military spokesmen said they sent the planes out to silence Russian-built Arab guns which participated in an artillery duel that flamed along a 20 mile front between Jordan and Israel early yesterday. The duel was one of the largest since the June, 1967, Middle East War.

It followed the Israeli commando raid Sunday 37 miles into Jordanian territory which knocked out two key bridges. The Israeli spokesmen said shells from Arab guns- some of them Russian built 122mm weapons manned by Iraqi troops exploded in settlements from Tel Katzir near the Sea of Galilee to Maozheim in the Beisan Valley. The exchange lasted four hours, ending before dawn yesterday they said.

Yesterday afternoon, a Jordanian spokesman in Amman said, fighting broke out again when troops of the two nations exchanged light machinegun fire for 30 minutes near the King Hussein Bridge 15 miles south of the Sea of Galilee. No casualties were reported.

Reporters returning from Kfar Assad said the village had suffered heavy damage. They said 63 homes had been destroyed and another 83 damaged. In one house, they said, they saw nine bodies, among them that of a 4 month-old child.

Nixon Picks Aide

NEW YORK (UPI) President-elect Richard M. Nixon yesterday appointed California Institute of Technology President Lee A. Dubridge as his chief White House science adviser and called on him to close the gap between scientists and politicians.

Dubridge, who was Caltech president for 22 years before retiring to accept the appointment, said there is "a misunderstanding" among students who protest college participation in government research.

Much of this research, he said, involves nonweapon and non-defense studies.

But before accepting defense research, he said, "each university has to make its decision as to how it can involve itself and to what extent with weapons research."

Besides his college duties, Dubridge has been an adviser to the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Mobilization Office.

Senate Refuses To Censure

The Student Senate last night passed a bill demanding that representatives of companies recruiting on campus be required to "appear in public to answer pertinent questions if it is desired by a petition of 100 students." Any company that did not comply with the request, to be submitted by the Student Body President, would be asked not to return.

Sponsor Armand Gelinas, Off-Campus Senator, argued that the bill agreed with the "open listeners" policy enunciated by the Student Life Council Mon. He stated, "The fact that these interviews are limited to students with certain majors is a contradiction of the SLC policy." The SLC statement in part read: "Without a guarantee that any member of the University community can exercise his right to hear or to consult with other members or authorized visitors

to the campus, the open speakers policy of the University becomes a mockery."

The bill passed, 31-8, after little debate.

However, a bill proposed by Lyons Senator John Rank censuring "the actions of those demonstrators who obviously impede the freedom of the University Community" was defeated 25-15.

The bill specifically mentioned the demonstrations against Dow Chemical Company which occurred in April during the conference "Cities in Context" and earlier this month during Dow's job placement interviews. Rank claimed that the bill was not aimed at previous demonstrations, but rather at future demonstrations which might disrupt the rights of the students.

The bill demanded that any accusations of violations be

handled immediately by the Dean of Students. Although not specifically mentioned in the bill, this action was defined as taking pictures and I.D. cards of violators and bringing these cases before the Campus Judicial Board. Rank emphasized that the bill did not call for physical removal of demonstrators.

Dillon Senator Mike Shaughnessy disagreed with the intent of the bill stating that since it was not aimed at past demonstrations, but with future demonstrations, which should be judged as they occur in light of specific circumstances, the bill was not essential.

Shaughnessy also suggested that it would cause Father Reihle to act unilaterally.

In other action, the Senate approved a bill allowing students abroad the right to vote in the Student Body elections by absentee ballot.

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1968

Afro-Americans Make Demands

Last Tuesday, members of the Afro-American Society delivered a Black Power statement to University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh CSC requesting that he guarantee certain black demands by 5:00 Fri. Dec. 6. As a reprisal against an unsatisfactory response, the students hinted at a possible boycott or disruption of the UCLA basketball game Sat. night.

The statement read in part "The Afro-American Society of Notre Dame has concluded that action taken thus far upon the grievances which we presented on Oct. 3 has been insufficient. We base our conclusion on the fact that we have received only one token letter concerning each of our grievances." Arthur McFarland, head of the Society, enumerated a list of specific demands which he felt required immediate attention from the administration. "They've had two months and so far nothing's happened" McFarland said. Exactly what the Afro-American Society wants is not an absolute guarantee of their demands, but rather a written reply expressing that definite steps have been taken to eventually bring about the demands.

The statement to Hesburgh mentioned eight areas specifically crucial to the black students. McFarland explained each:

1) A black scholarship fund. While McFarland admitted that over 90% of ND's black students are receiving some form of financial aid, he contended that much of this support comes from out-

side the university, and that much of it involves relatively small sums of money. McFarland explained that the black scholarships would be determined primarily on the basis of financial need.

2) Black recruiters, hopefully employed full time by the admissions department.

3) Ten percent of the student body be black by 1972. This would involve an addition of 150 students a year. Of course, this would only be possible with a vigorous scholarship program.

4) Black counsellors, especially in connection with the Freshmen Year of Studies Program.

5) Blacks in supervisory positions. McFarland granted that nearly 10% of the university personnel is black, as Hesburgh has previously claimed, but that not one black holds a supervisory position.

6) Increase in black faculty. Presently Notre Dame employs only two black professors. Here again, McFarland admitted that the university is not rejecting any qualified blacks or fostering any sort of racist tendencies, but rather that there is a lack of active recruiting. The so-called Notre Dame image, with its all-white football teams and smug Catholic traditions has, according to McFarland, "turned blacks off." "Don't expect them to come running here looking for a job," he said "you have to go out and find them."

7) Courses in black culture. Although the Free University has offered a course in Black

Power, McFarland feels that very few have actually participated. Moreover, he wants the courses to actually become incorporated within the curriculum. A program could include seminars, lectures, etc.

8) Remedial and tutorial programs. Since many of the blacks are products of deficient high school systems, they undoubtedly encounter some academic difficulties at ND. Previously the university has accepted black students with low SAT board scores and grade point averages, but then "leaves them on their own" said McFarland. He would like to see an eight week tutorial program established during the summer before the freshmen year to help in making the transition.

By Friday, then, the Afro-American Society will be anticipating a response from the administration on these demands certifying that initial steps have been taken toward satisfying each of them. If they are not adequately satisfied, the blacks intend to express their discontent at the UCLA game. Included among possibilities are a boycott by the black members of the ND squad, a demonstration at the game, or some type of disruption. None of the basketball players have been available for comment but McFarland claims "We have talked this matter over with them." Still no specific action has been determined as of this date. "The university must be responsive to our needs" McFarland concluded.

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The Mail

Editor:

We object to the SLC's hasty statements on three points:

The SLC has supported an *open listener's* policy. It has failed to recognize the dissenter's interpretation of that policy--an interpretation which insists upon facility for public interrogation of all guest interviewers without prospective job intimidation. It has overlooked the fact that the CIA and Dow Chemical Co. have violated that same policy by refusing a request for a public forum. The CIA and Dow Chemical Co. are the true lawbreakers.

The SLC has tacitly reinforced the legality of the impending University trial of the "disorderly" participants of the recent Dow-CIA demonstrations--a trial which in fact is rendered illegal by Father Hesburgh's prejudicial executive act.

The SLC has completely ignored the rationale and rhetoric of civil disobedience.

Sincerely,
Dave Kahn
Tim MacCarry

Editor:

There is no doubt that the publicity for the grand opening of the Athletic and Convocation Center is extravagant and pretentious and that Notre Dame could effect many improvements in hall or local life if its funds were thus deflected. It is dangerous, however, to relate these two facts and draw some sort of moral conclusion from them. Joel Connelly's recent article did just that, and he has not been the first to do so.

The main fault of the article is that it argues from the very financial stance that it decries. If Mr. Connelly is so preoccupied with the costs of concert tickets preventing him from taking a girl "to see both Williams and Cosby," then perhaps he should find these extravaganzas less of "an insult to the principles underlying a Christian University." And if Mr. Connelly can foresee only the "community's most affluent" ever using the Center, then he should recommend that we all carry this implied asceticism to its ideological extreme (of which university students are traditionally so proud) and sell all our peace pendants, beads, psychedelic

posters, Pete Seeger albums, and stereos and give all we have to the poor. We would never do that, but we are scandalized when the affluent donate money and then prescribe how to spend it. Dirty shame or not, that \$9 million was collected as a result of varying degrees of personal and corporate sacrifice, symbolizing--as only Americans can--the hopes of many alumni, neighbors, and friends of the University for a huge community room for which any Christian would be grateful. It is a grotesque, extravagant, and probably unnecessary monument to the power of money at Notre Dame, but no one has forced us either to build or to enter it. In our context as dependent sons of an upper middle-class background thrown into an idealized community of Christians, therefore, we have two choices: either to enter the system and hope to make enough money some day to spend it in good, just, and Christian ways, or else to renounce the system and all its comforts for the sake of the underprivileged. Any other policy is hypocrisy.

Sincerely yours,
John D. Lacy

Freundlich To Give Recital

Lillian Freundlich will be featured in a piano recital tonight at 8:15 pm in St. Mary's Little Theatre. Mrs. Freundlich is completing a concert tour of the East and Midwest, and her performance will feature Chopin's Preludes.

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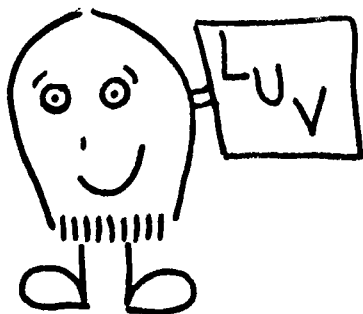
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Exploring



Nobody would let me be a Boy Scout. My brothers got to collect insects, leaves, stamps, and merit badges. I got to be a Brownie, but it wasn't the same. My brothers got to build campfires. I had to find another way to flame.

I came to Saint Mary's College, across the street from Notre Dame. I was used to standing outside of pack meetings, looking in. I didn't think I would have an adjustment problem. I joined the Observer so I could be one of the guys. I promised to be loyal, obedient, and the rest. But then the guys started to treat me like a good scout, a troop of one. I had an identity crisis, and concluded that I would rather be a Den Mother. That role just increased my frustrations, since the cub reporters in the office couldn't seem to progress beyond the wolf stage.

Over Thanksgiving I attended a Boy Scout Banquet. My father was receiving the Silver Beaver Award for outstanding service. My Den Mother mother was there, three of my Boy Scout brothers were there, five hundred Boy Scout leaders, including my father, were there. I was there, feeling insecure, until someone announced that girls were being admitted to the Explorers. At last I had a chance, but I knew that I had to find a troop.

People have been complaining about the social atmosphere at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's for

years. I can see it all clearly. A constructive solution. I could organize an Explorer Troop. Dress everyone in World War I uniforms and send them out in the woods. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students bird watching together, going on trips, lighting fires. Think of the merit badges they could win for being crafty. Since Notre Dame Explorers would be trustworthy, Saint Mary's girls wouldn't hesitate to join up with the Notre Dame troop. Instead of going to the dunes only in the spring, students would have an excuse to sit around campfires all year long.

If I'm going to be a scout, I'll have to be honest. I have the purest of reasons for starting a troop. Better Notre Dame Saint Mary's relations. But I have Saint Mary's in my blood, and I've been known to get carried away. Notre Dame students would start out as Cub Scouts in one big wolf pack. They would move on to become bears and then lions. Their next step would be the Boy Scouts. They would work all the way up to eagle scout. Then they would be ready to descend on Saint Mary's as Explorers. But I'm not all that sure that the girls would be trustworthy. The ultimate goal of the Saint Mary's Explorer might be a merit badge for learning to tie the knot. It might be wise for the Notre Dame Explorer to remember the first rule of scouting: Be Prepared.

ASP Chairman Resigns

Junior Pete Kelly has announced his resignation as chairman of the Action Student Party. Kelly has held that position since last Spring, and was unanimously re-elected this September.

Off-campus senator Armand Gelinis, the vice chairman of A.S.P., will stand as acting chairman until Friday. Gelinis stated yesterday, "I'm going to try to pull the party together. The party will either run or endorse a candidate this spring."

The A.S.P. plans to hold a meeting this Thursday dealing with its constitution and its statement of purpose. It will also consider endorsement of a bill of rights and consider Kelly's resignation.

The following is a quotation of Kelly's resignation letter:

"Because of increasing demands on my time, I have found it necessary to limit my efforts to those projects which I have

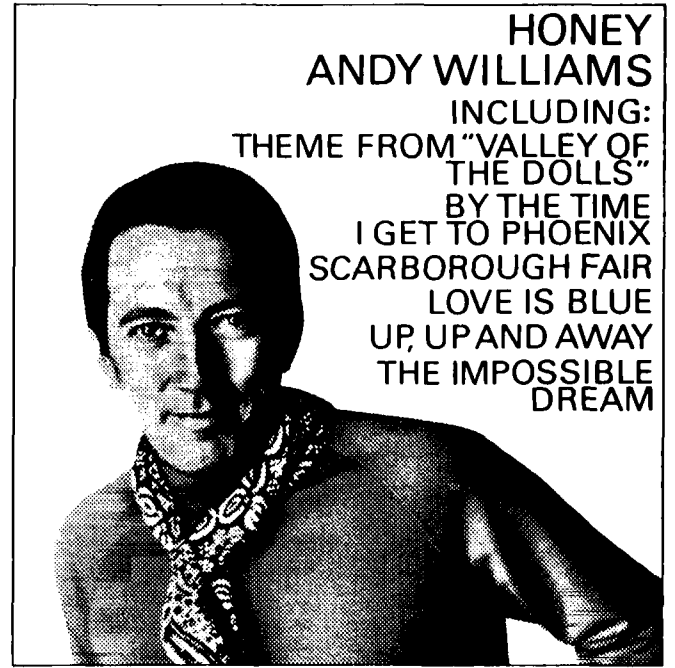
found more meaningful. Accordingly, I have decided to resign as A.S.P. chairman so that I can devote more time to the newly formed student committee on white racism, and to plan for a South Bend community action group.

"This is not to say that I don't consider the A.S.P. important. I hope the party continues to act as a healthy influence on campus politics. The party provides an efficient mechanism for the emergence of intelligent and informed student leaders. I am resigning from my present position only because I have found the other projects to be more rewarding. Also, I have found consensus politics personally constricting, and have on several recent occasions been guilty of exactly that for which I have been condemning campus bureaucrats (i.e., playing the student intrigue game)."



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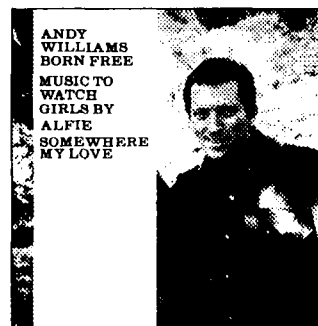
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News In Brief:

Poetry Recital

Dianne Waskoski will give a SUAC-sponsored poetry reading in the Memorial Library Auditorium at 8 pm.

To Give Lectures

Professor Walter Kaufmann will give the final department of philosophy Perspective Lecture entitled "Philosophy Without History is Blind," in the Memorial Library Auditorium at 4 pm today.

The department of art will sponsor a talk by Dr. Robert Leader, who will speak on "Benuto Cellini: Mannerist and Scoundrel" at 4 pm in the Law Auditorium.

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Irish Five Rolls Over King's, 84-54

Notre Dame's highly ranked varsity cagers were 30-point victors last night, but were something less than impressive in winning. King's College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. harried the Irish all night before going down 84-54.

Captain Bob Arnzen opened scoring in the Monarch's new gymnasium, while Austin Carr hit on his first three shots from the floor. But sophomores Dave Lampman and Ron Rose countered to keep King's close at 17-16 with 10:40 left in the half. The much smaller Monarch front line battled Notre Dame even off the offensive boards, and used a controlled, patterned offense effectively.

But the Irish slowly wore down the Monarchs and stretched their lead to 41-23 at intermission. King's was hurt by a horrendous cold spell which saw the Monarchs ring up only seven

points in the entire second quarter. Carr and Arnzen paced Notre Dame with 15 and 11 points, respectively.

The second half was a carbon-copy of the first. King's shooters alternated hot and cold, but Irish turnovers prevented a breakaway. Notre Dame couldn't get a consistent

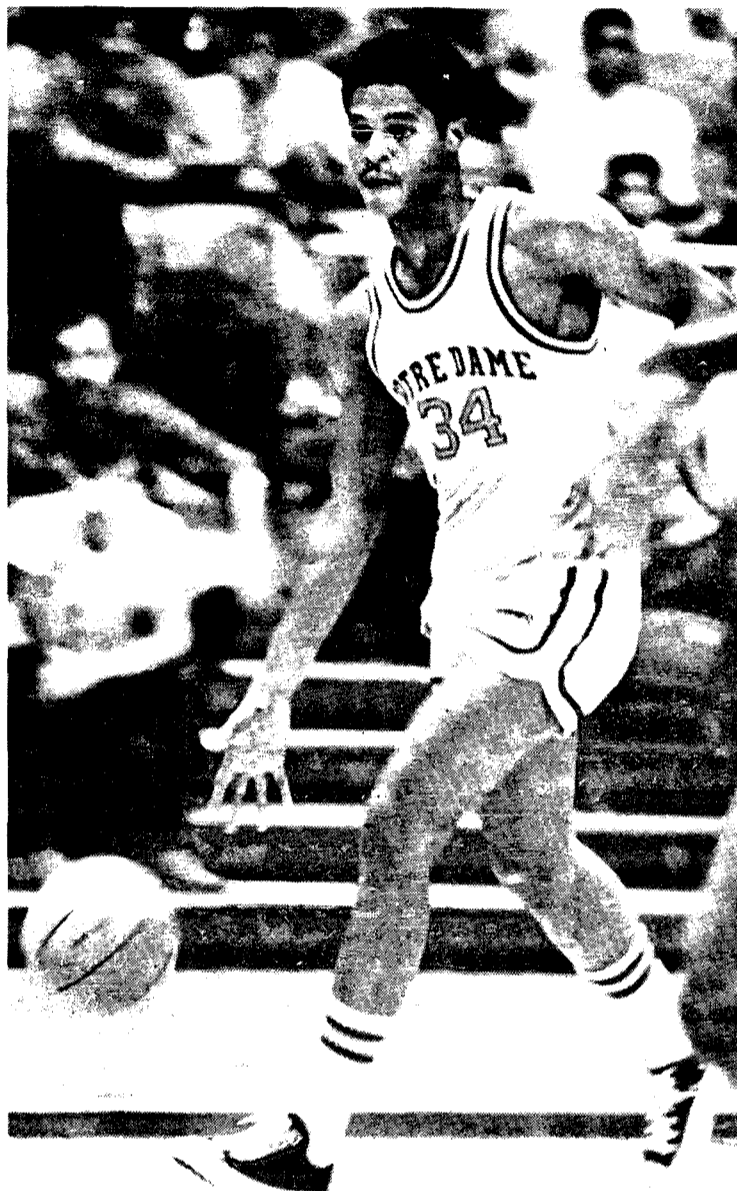
fast-break going, and lost numerous long passes. John Pleick, Bob Whitmore, and Sid Catlett did the damage for Notre Dame in the second period, combining for 20 points.

New Monarch coach Ed Donohue saw his scrappy youngsters finally run out of steam in the last few minutes. With both

teams substituting freely, a late flurry, headed by Jim Hinga, pushed the final margin to 30.

Notre Dame shooting was mediocre both from the floor and line, but a stout man-to-man defense throttled the Monarchs' attack for most of the game. Carr cooled off considerably but still ended up with

20 points to lead Irish scorers, followed by Arnzen's 14. Bob moved into a third-place tie with Larry Sheffield on the all-time scoring list with a lifetime total of 1255. Whitmore and Pleick provided back up power with 12 and nine points. Rose, a fine-looking forward, topped the Monarchs with 15 markers.



Top scorer for the Irish was Austin Carr with 20 points.

Cage Polls

AP

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| 1. UCLA 1-0 (24) | 480 |
| 2. North Carolina 0-0 | 344 |
| 3. Kentucky 1-0 | 317 |
| 4. Kansas 1-0 | 280 |
| 5. Notre Dame 1-0 | 226 |
| 6. Tie, Houston 1-0 | 221 |
| 7. Davidson 1-0 | 221 |
| 8. New Mexico 1-0 | 120 |
| 9. Cincinnati 1-0 | 120 |
| 10. Villanova 1-0 | 118 |

UPI

- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1. UCLA (28) | 280 |
| 2. North Carolina | 215 |
| 3. Kentucky | 165 |
| 4. Notre Dame | 114 |
| 5. Kansas | 113 |
| 6. Houston | 86 |
| 7. Davidson | 63 |
| 8. New Mexico | 59 |
| 9. Villanova | 58 |
| 10. Cincinnati | 56 |

T.H.H. Meets R.M.N.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame quarterback Terry Hanratty and four other college All-Americans enjoyed the flavor of presidential sporting interest Monday when President-elect Richard Nixon took time out to exchange quips on the game.

The four—Hanratty, Heisman Trophy winner O.J. Simpson of Southern California, tackle Dave Foley of Ohio State and tackle Bill Stanfill of Georgia—called on Nixon to present him with an autographed football in appreciation of his interest in the game.

"I don't think I can get to the Rose Bowl but it should be a great game," Nixon told them. "But if I did I'd be caught right in the middle. I have some mixed emotions about the game. One of my great friends for many years is Woody Hayes, Ohio State coach, and my wife went to USC in '37."

Simpson told the president-elect, "It's been signed

by all the guys." He handed the football to Nixon who replied, "I expect to receive many symbolic gifts over the next few years, but none will mean more to me than this."

Nixon questioned both Hanratty and Simpson closely about how to hold the football when it's thrown. Nixon, enjoying himself, spent about a half hour joking with the four players.

Hanratty, who injured his leg several weeks ago, was dressed in a black blazer with a white turtle neck sweater and was on crutches.

Nixon has been an avid sports fan since his days as a second stringer on the Whittier College football team.

Ohio State Cops Crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State won the National Football championship the easy way — in front of a television set.

The Buckeyes, who finished with a 9-0 record, watched Saturday as Southern California and Notre Dame battled to a 21-21 tie in a nationally televised game.

The tie dropped Southern Cal (9-0-1) out of the top ranking and paved the way for Ohio State's second national championship. The United Press International Board of Coaches cast 28 of 34 possible first place votes for the Buckeyes, who won their first title in 1957.

Grid Polls

UPI

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 1. Ohio State 9-0 (28) | 334 |
| 2. Southern Cal 9-0-1 (4) | 277 |
| 3. Penn State 9-0 (2) | 272 |
| 4. Georgia 8-0-2 | 227 |
| 5. Texas 8-1-1 | 174 |
| 6. Kansas 9-1 | 148 |
| 7. Tennessee 8-1-1 | 106 |
| 8. Notre Dame 7-2-1 | 104 |
| 9. Arkansas 9-1 | 90 |
| 10. Oklahoma 7-3 | 61 |

AP

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 1. Ohio State 9-0 (34) | 770 |
| 2. Southern Cal 9-0-1 (2) | 631 |
| 3. Penn State 9-0 (3) | 618 |
| 4. Georgia 8-0-2 | 528 |
| 5. Texas 8-1-1 | 399 |
| 6. Kansas 9-1 | 394 |
| 7. Notre Dame 7-2-1 | 335 |
| 8. Tennessee 8-1-1 | 312 |
| 9. Arkansas 9-1 | 285 |
| 10. Oklahoma 7-3 (2) | 228 |

Wrestlers Open Today

The 1968-69 wrestling season has all the ingredients of a winning, if not undefeated, campaign for the Fighting Irish. The majority of this year's grappling squad is made up of juniors with a year or two of experience in nearly every weight class.

The ND matmen open their season today at Valparaiso. The lineup, according to Coach Tom Fallon, should look like this. Gary Jones, a freshman, will be wrestling at 123. Another first year man expected to start is Ken Ryan in the 145 pound class. Sophomore Pat Mudron, who spent this fall on John Ray's defensive line, will be the Irish heavyweight. Mike Higgins, the lone senior on the team, will wrestle at 160. The rest of the team consists solely of juniors. They are Mike Duell, 137, Greg Abrams, 167, Bill Hasbrook, 177, and co-captains Keith Giron, 130 and Jim Hansen (who may double as a Bengal boxer once again if he doesn't get into the NCAA tourney) at 152.

Speaking for Coach Fallon, Hansen says that the Irish hope for an 8-2 won-loss record "at worst." This means that hope is running very high for a bid to the NCAA finals and a possible undefeated season.

450 UCLA TICKETS

STUSOC has 450 UCLA basketball tickets available for students. Due to the demand, these tickets will be allocated through a computer lottery. Those wishing to enter must bring a check for \$2 made payable to Student Union Fund. Only one entry per I.D.

Lottery Entry — WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4

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