Alabama Negro college closed

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

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

The president of the small Presbyterian college at Tuscaloosa, Ala., after St. Vincent's students rejected his appeal to end their class boycott and staged a defiant march through a predominantly Negro neighborhood.

The St. Vincent's students presented Stinsia with a list of demands, including improved food in the campus cafeteria and disciplining of a predominantly Negro student body.

The students set aside from the welcoming speeches, was smiling until the Israel's army has

The chanting stopped as the 38-year-old King Boudouin stepped

The prime minister, who arrived only moments before from Washington aboard the presidential jetliner, stood with a smile, his hat held over his heart, as chanting from some of the

While the first reports from Vietnam and Washington yesterday on the Communist strategy.

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

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

Kendall challenges opponents

Rev. James L. Rieble

Soph runs forSBP president on honesty

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

In his letter, McCartin stated that he declared his candidacy because he felt "a mandate for honesty in student government." He also stated, "Honesty is usually an unrealistic approach to politics. Our campaign will change this precedent."

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

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

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

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

The two editors encountered difficulties when they attempted to have it published as a special edition of the Juggler. After that publication decided against publishing the new magazine, Hyens and McNamara signed a contract with Al Knappenberger, Student Union Services Commissioner to have the magazine produced by the campus press.

Several days later Student Union Vice President Bill Wade informed the editors that the Union would not publish the magazine because of the material contained in it. A meeting with Wade and Student Union President Richard Rembusch resulted in an attempt to have the publication registered as an official student publication, the conditions under which Rembusch agreed to go through with the printing of the magazine.

Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles J. McCarragher, CSC, turned the decision over to a sub-committee of the Student Life Council for a final decision after the editors approached him. The sub-committee is composed of Student Body Vice President Charles Nau, Rev. James Burchell, CSC, and Electrical Engineering Professor James Mussey. The sub-committee turned the problem over to the Student Union Board of Directors which includes Wade, Rembusch, Nau, Student Body President Richard Romine, Associate Professor of Management John Honck, McCarragher, and Treasurer Richard Roderick.

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

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

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

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

1400 students sign army petition

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

The petition states in part:

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

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

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

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

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

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**Grapplers victorious**

Notre Dame defeated Marquette University in a wrestling match held in the Convocation Center. Two pins by the Irish led the way to the 14-13 win over the Golden Eagles. Victorious grapplers were Ken Ryan (137 lb.) who pinned his opponent in the 126 lb. weight class; and Greg Abrams (167 lb.) who pinned his opponent in the 165 lb. weight class.

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**NCAA race**

After Dayton's 61-58 victory over Chattanooga Saturday, the race for NCAA at-large berths among independents in the Midwest region is tight. Marquette 19-4 Notre Dame 18-5 Dayton 18-4

Most of the at-large berths will be available by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Should the Irish win, they will play either the winner of the Ohio Valley Conference or Michigan State on March 8. Murray State 10-3 Morehead State 9-3 Western Kentucky 9-3 Murray's only remaining game is a home contest with Western Kentucky March 1. Marquette entertains Tennessee Tech March 1 and journeys to East Tennessee March 3. Western Kentucky travels to Murray March 4 as hosts Austin Peay March 5.

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**Fencers stop four opponents**

Last week the Irish fencers suffered their first loss since the season at the hands of Ohio State. The Irish were held to a 11-1 match win streak. However, they began to pick up pieces that they lacked the week before by defeating Michigan State.

The weekend was the swan song of Mike DeMarco as he added four victories to begin a new win streak before taking the Floor in Bloomington on 2-19. On Saturday they traveled to Ann Arbor to take on Michigan where they played two on points between Western Michigan.

The next match for ND will come this Saturday vs. Tennessee at the ACC.

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**CCC track summary**

**Swimmers top Cats**

Dennis Stark's swimmers got back on the winning track with a 100-86 win over Western Michigan on Saturday. In so doing the Irish snapped a three-game steak and upped their season mark to 6-3. Other Irish winners included Mike Davis in the 50 yard freestyle and Tom Roth in the 200 yard breaststroke. John C. Rahill placed second in the 100 yard butterfly. In all the Irish took eight of thirteen events for the second meet in a row.

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**Icers win again**

Hot-handed Phil Wittiff scored five goals, four in the first period, as the Irish demolished the Purdue Boilermakers 14-4. Nine players scored goals in the romp despite an abbreviation ending.

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**Sonohbe, anyone?**

By MIKE PAVLIN

Geared for the future: The University of Kansas has its star distance performer, Jim Ryun, returning to the school this spring, but he had plenty of manpower to dominate the 43rd annual Commonwealth Meet and track and field meet. The Jayhawks, who held 13 of the nine events and accounted for five of the eight new meet records in piling up 1,580 points to dull Notre Dame's total of 1,126.

Notre Dame, first in 1965, Ryan jogged awile on the Convoc track, but a nagging injury forced him to quit. He had 1:09.4 in the 880, and he added 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Should the Irish receive a mideast bid, they will play either Marquette or St. John's. The game will be held in Chicago.

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**Team Standings**

Kansas 179

Notre Dame 172

Miami Ohio 168

Drae 166

Southern Illinois 146

Kent State 144

Loyola (Chicago) 142

Boiling Green 137

Wayne State 134

Toledo 3

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**CCC record summary**

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**50-Yard Weight Throw:** 1. Mike Gross (WMU); 2. Warren Conover (Kalamazoo); 3. Mike McMannon (ND); 4. Ron Smith (NSU); 5. GRANT KANAKA (Kalamazoo).

**200-Yard Run:** 1. Jim Brady (Loyola); 2. Bill Whiteman (Loyola); 3. Bob Arnzen (Loyola); 4. Bob Litzinger (Bowling Green); 5. Bill (Son Bied) Hurst boosted Michigan State's team into first place with 180. The 880 with Mark Walsh third, and first no handicap in the 1500. Bill (Son Bied) Hurst boosted Michigan State's team into first place with 180. The 880 with Mark Walsh third, and first no handicap in the 1500. Bill (Son Bied) Hurst boosted Michigan State's team into first place with 180. The 880 with Mark Walsh third, and first no handicap in the 1500. Bill (Son Bied) Hurst boosted Michigan State's team into first place with 180. The 880 with Mark Walsh third, and first no handicap in the 1500.