Rally proposed at "bull session"

by Mary Pat Tarpy
Staff Reporter

At other Catholic universities

Coeducational living policies compared

by Tony Prosio
Staff Reporter

WINTER STILL holds its grip on the lake despite the spring-like weather yesterday. Temperatures are expected to remain high over the weekend (photo by Paul Joyce).
Response from Wacky raffle low

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

Student response to the 1973 Wacky Winter Weekend (WWW) Raffle has not been very great, according to Patty Romano, chairman of the raffle.

"So far we've only sold 100 tickets out of 1500 we hoped to sell. If we don't sell at least 300 tickets, the raffle will have to be called off and the money refunded," Romano stated.

The proceeds from the raffle are earmarked towards defensing the expenses of the weekend which is co-sponsored by the Notre Dame and St. Mary's Social Communities. Any money left over after the expenses are paid will be used for future activities planned this semester.

"If the raffle fails, it will not only affect this weekend but also any other activities held for the remainder of the semester," commented Romano.

The winner of the raffle will be able to choose from one of four: trip to Daytona for one plus a Disney world side trip; a trip to Daytona for two; a night in Chicago for two; or, for seniors only an option for the senior ball.

"The Chicago trip senior ball options were added after the tickets were printed in order to give students a wider range of choices," Romano explained. "We never anticipated this much of a problem selling the tickets," she added.

The objective of the WWW is to provide a fun, inexpensive weekend.

"We would have liked to have started a tradition like Mardi Gras and An-Tostal, but if it fails, I doubt that it will be tried again next year," Romano observed.

The festivities will start tonight with a Happy Hour at Kubiak's, followed by a dance held at St. Mary's and ending with the raffle drawing at midnight.

SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 p.m. Sun.
Fr. Bob Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun.
Fr. Frank Garlant, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun.
Fr. Leonard Banas, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sun.
Fr. Bill Toocy, C.S.C.

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INFORMATION

To keep them off my land, that's the way it'll be," she said. "A body's got to take a stand somewhere."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Negotiators for Trans World Airlines and the National Association of Machinists reached tentative agreement on a new work contract Thursday evening, averting a possible midnight strike.

IOCHIO (UPI) - General Motors Corp. Thursday announced a new production plan that will mean a return to work for 2,700 of its idled workers.

IOCHIO (UPI) - The Ford Motor Co. reported Thursday that its profits fell 60 percent from record 1972 earnings to $381 million, but were the lowest for any nonstrike year since 1968.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - CIA Director William Colby testified Thursday the "almost hysterical excitement" about alleged domestic spying by his agency has made American undercover agents afraid for their lives.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States is in the deepest recession of the past World War II era on the basis of revised Gross National Product data, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Liberals on the House Ways and Means Committee said Thursday they would carry their fight to end the oil depletion allowance to a caucus of all House Democrats.

on campus today

friday, feb. 21
12:15 pm-lecture, "values, ministry, and higher education" by o. whitehead, lib. faculty lounge.
1:30 pm-philosophy lecture, "moral concepts, dramatic narrative & historical understanding" by a. macintyre, lib. faculty lounge.
3 pm-precincts, leg chapel.
5 pm-press conference, lib. faculty lounge.
7 pm - 10 pm-vaudeville, faculty lounge.
8 pm - 12 am-vaudeville, faculty lounge.
9 pm-1 am-smc coffeehouse, 9-c.
8:15 pm-concert, becky stauffer
6:30 pm-vaudeville, cabaret.
7:30 pm-vaudeville, cabaret.
7-12 pm-wacky winter weekend events, smc.
11:30 am-2:30 pm-drama, "medea", the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's Social Communities.
2 pm-3 pm-interview, dave anderson with fr. frank gartland, lib. aud.
9 pm-11 pm-monopoly, "i'll win and you won't!"
avenue, lib. aud.
11 pm-3 am-vaudeville, cabaret.

Saturday, feb. 22
12 noon - 5 pm-wacky winter weekend events, nd.
2 pm-swim meet, illinois u. vs nd, rock.
3 pm-women's basketball rematch, smc vs nd, acc pit.
5 pm-films, "lions," "the graduate," fac. lounge.
10 pm-films, "medea," "rock," nd.
10 pm-films, "heart is a lonely hunter," "ill. eng. aud.
10 pm-concert, beczy stauffer & william cerny, lib. aud.

Sunday, feb. 23
10:30 am-interview, dave anderson with fr. frank garlant, wendy.
12:30 pm-"lions," "medea," "rock," aud.
10 pm-evensong vespers, lady st. elizabeth audi, faculty lounge.
11 pm-3 am-vaudeville, cabaret.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students at the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscription must be paid in advance ($16 per semester) from the Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid at South Bend, Ind. USA

The fun moves to Notre Dame on Saturday with several events scheduled, including: Vice on Ice, the Hockey Hookers vs the International Ice-hockey Leeman of Finland, a Hans Brinker skating race, a Bree-lap sack race and a Snow Sculpture contest with the theme "What Notre Dame Means to Me."

Students are asked to support the event by buying a raffle ticket. The tickets are one dollar and can be purchased at the NJD and SMC Dining Halls at dinner, Student Union Ticket Office, at the dance room Friday night or from any one of the people listed on the WWW program. Changes will be available until the drawing at midnight, Friday.
Fellman praises Supreme Court

by Kathy Mills

"On the whole, I think that the Supreme Court has served us well in keeping alive the separation of powers over the past six months," Fellman said last night in his concluding session of "Separation of Powers in the Wake of Watergate.

Fellman, a Villas Professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, continued, "There is no legal shot machine which solves Constitutional problems. The best we can hope for is to isolate points of equilibrium and agreement between competing interests and to do this, the Supreme Court has provided an indispensable function.

"Speaking to a moderately sized audience in the library auditorium, Fellman stressed the importance of the authority to enforce a law branch of the federal government. He remarked that the Court is often called on to define executive, legislative, and judicial powers. In particular, the Court has taken the task of the main functions of the Supreme Court, known as the method of settling controversies. However, he pointed out that not all adjudications take place in the courts. In the United States, many controversies are settled at the polls, with legislation, and through negotiations and contracts.

Fellman declared, "The Supreme Court has jurisdiction over any case regarding the constitutionality of acts of Congress and of the President, as well as its own acts. Yet it is improper for the Court to give advisory judgments; it can only give declaratory judgments."

In emphasizing the Supreme Court's power over the President, Fellman cited the example of the Court's decision on whether or not there is such a thing as executive privilege.

"He added that the court established its legal existence, and based it on the Constitution as a "qualified privilege, fundamental to the operation of government and rooted in the separation of powers."

"And he observed, it is Improvement before the administration, or anybody, it's good policy to know you have a certified position," he said. "Last year we conducted a poll on salary and retirement benefits with excellent feedback, but the referendum is far more extensive in its approach," Cushing noted.

"Compensation increase

High on the list of priorities is compensation increases of no less than $1000, with a minimum of $1200 being in salary and the remainder in fringe benefits, retroactive to the beginning of the 1974-75 contract year.

Another point being stressed is the adequacy of the $900 cost-of-living supplement in the face of the inflation-pledged economy.

The Senate also wants faculty input on the following issues:
1) A University budget priorities committee, requesting the administration to make available to the faculty each year a distribution of academic-year salaries by college (high, median, and low quartile) for each rank. (Professor, Associate Professor, Assistant Professor, Instructor) for each of the four Colleges in the University, as well as the corresponding salary increases for the coming academic year.
2) A suggestion that each member of the teaching and research faculty be requested to follow the present Faculty Service Report.
3) A written proposal to conduct a faculty evaluation of those academic year the University, with the authority to refuse to enforce a law on the basis of unconstitutionality," Fellman maintained. He noted that the Supreme Court has declared a little over 100 federal statutes and 600 local and state laws unconstitutional.

"Some of these cases have had a tremendous impact," he observed, listing the Dred Scott Case, the Civil Rights Cases of 1883, and the two Child Labor Cases.

Yet Fellman contended that judicial review on federal statutes "should not be given exaggerated stature." He said that the number of cases declared unconstitutional is small compared with the number of statutes which have been passed by Congress. He also mentioned that the Court has conscientiously resisted any efforts to expand its role.

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St. Mary’s enrollment increasing

by Pattie Cooney
Students’ Quiet Editor

With the possibility of decreasing enrollments facing private educational institutions in the mid-1970’s, St. Mary’s College has continued to increase in its enrollment.

According to the January issue of St. Mary’s Report, the National Center of Educational Statistics indicated that "the total Fall 1974 enrollment in private colleges increased nationwide by only three percent over the previous year, with no more than fifty percent of these colleges experiencing an enrollment decrease, or a loss, as reported in the previous year."

The total 1974-75 enrollment figure at St. Mary’s was 1,404, the largest in the college’s history. This figure represents a nine percent increase over the previous year.

The class of 1978 contributed 234 to the total enrollment figure, with students representing 40 states and 8 foreign countries.

The Admissions Office received over 1,000 applications for the 1974-75 academic year. Thus far, 800 applications have been received for next year.

"Next year we will only be taking 125 freshmen since we now are at capacity enrollment," Sr. Anna Mae Golden, director of admissions, explained.

"Last year we had to convert study lounges and other areas into resident quarters," Golden continued. "We expected more cancellations than we received and consequently we’re overcrowded,” she added.

Admission to St. Mary’s is based on high school transcripts, recommendations and S.A.T. test scores. "The average verbal score ranged from 400 to 500 and the math from 500 to 550,” noted Golden.

Thirty percent of the present freshman class ranked in the top ten of their high school graduating class, and fifty percent were in the top fifth. Over fifty percent of the freshmen had combined S.A.T. scores of 1,200 or higher.

"In our estimation, high school grades and rank are more of a determining factor than the S.A.T. scores, since day to day work is more indicative of the performance the student can be expected to produce,” explained Golden. Extracurricular activities are an additional asset for prospective students but they don’t have the same importance as grades and test scores. We do like to see well-rounded students," Golden added. "Interviews are recommended but not required unless we have some questions," Golden further added.

According to Golden, there are several reasons why someone would want to attend St. Mary’s. "Our academic excellence is the reason they cite most often for coming here."

Legal conference planned

Legal conference planned on sports, entertainment

Legal counselors for several of the nation’s top entertainers and athletes will participate in a forum planned by the Notre Dame Law School March 6-8. Law Faculty and students from more than 50 American schools have already confirmed plans to attend the conference which will discuss topics such as contract copyrights, collective bargaining and estate and tax planning.

The forum to be held at the Center for Continuing Education, will open with an address by Charles A. Scoot of Gang, Tyre and Brown, a Los Angeles firm representing Bob Hope and other major entertainers. At 2:30 p.m., Herman Finkelfield, special counsel to the American Society of Composers and Producers will discuss copyrights and royalties. Other speakers include James E. Vinks, executive vice-president and general manager of the Chicago Bears, John Mackey, former football great, now a player’s agent, and Associate Dean David T. Link of Notre Dame who will discuss taxation in sports.

Sports columnist Bill Gleason of the Chicago Sun-Times will speak at the dinner Friday night on "The Role of the Fan in Sports."

Special attention will be given to the legal aspects of forming new leagues, shifting franchises, problems facing stars performing in different countries, and taxation interpretations in the multi million dollar fields of sports and entertainment.

Registration for the sessions are now being accepted.

Observer Insight

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - An Atlas Centaur rocket carrying the seventh Intelsat communications satellite into orbit hurtled out of control moments after launch Thursday night and space agency authorities deployed the $30 million mission in a ball of fire over the Atlantic Ocean.

Henry Slone, project manager of the Atlas Centaur, said the malfunctions on the craft began two minutes and 20 seconds after the 6:36 p.m. lift-off. "It appears everything was normal up to the booster cutoff," Slone said. Then, he added, "several things went wrong" with the rocket which caused it to tumble wildly out of control.

Tickets to go on sale for Joe Walsh concert

Tickets for the March 12 appearance of rock guitarist and vocalist Joe Walsh at the Joe Walsh concert at the Stont Theatre, will go on sale this Monday, at 9:30 a.m. the N.D.-Dayton Saturday night and space agency authorities deployed the $30 million mission in a ball of fire over the Atlantic Ocean. Henry Slone, project manager of the Atlas Centaur, said the malfunctions on the craft began two minutes and 20 seconds after the 6:36 p.m. lift-off. "It appears everything was normal up to the booster cutoff," Slone said. Then, he added, "several things went wrong" with the rocket which caused it to tumble wildly out of control.

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DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

Gladsome's face dropped. He immediately called his travel agent, storm cloud "You know that trip you had scheduled for me to the Virgin Islands?"

"Right, the tickets are all written up," said the agent.

"Cancel it. I can go back and look in the back color TV set because Gladsome didn't sell a car to Littleton because they're going to take a trip to the Virgin Islands."

Sandstorm tore up the airline tickets and went over to see his banker, Gripsholm. "I can't believe the loan rate, Sandstorm. Gladsome isn't going to the Virgin Islands."

Gripsholm was furious. When Sandstorm came in to borrow money for a new kitchen he needed for his restaurant, Gripsholm turned him down.

"I can't give you the money he borrowed!"

Rudemaker came in to borrow money for a new kitchen he needed for his restaurant. Gripsholm, Sandstorm and Gladsome, Rudemaker or Eagleton for more than a month? How can I stay in business if they can't pay back the loan this month because Gladstone isn't going to the Virgin Islands?"

Meanwhile, General Motors announced it was going to lay off 250 people. Sandstorm called Littleton immediately.

"Good news," said Alan Greenspan. "If you're getting a divorce, you can afford a new car."

Littleton said, "I don't know that.

"That's great," said Greenspan. "Now you can afford a new car."

Littleton said, "No way." She ordered the tank car to call for more heat. The University is most subject to the pressun•

with my wife, I'll be lucky to buy a house."

Greenspan as an economist, says, is no more altruistic than any other banker. He is a disciple and friend of Ms. Rand, a follower of Objectivism, a philosophy that says the individual is the ultimate concern and that the economy should be run by the individual and not by the state. Greenspan as an economist, says, is no more altruistic than any other banker.

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"I'm going to get a divorce," Gripsholm said. "My business is been so busy. I don't keep the money at the bank."

"We're going to get a divorce and she wants all his money."

"You're going to get a divorce and she wants all his money." Hundley, H.

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There is nothing so absolutely touching to a priest as when a person speaks the words: "I want to go to confession." Someone wanting to go to confession to you. It is the request that cannot be refused, the reminder that there is a greatness to be exercised in Christ's name; nothing else is as important for this moment—neither your hurry, or weariness, or discouragement, or your sense of worthlessness—as it is for you to be instantly faithful to a ministry of mercy that is at the living center of every promise you have ever made to live worthily as God's priest.

One of the most delightful aspects of going to confession is that confession is such a uniquely Catholic thing to do. Protestants have their baptisms and communicants' exercises in Christ's name; nothing else is such a uniquely Catholic thing to do. Protestants hear confessions. Going to confession is one of the scary, uncomfortable, difficult aspects of religion that Catholics drop allusions to the fact that Protestants don't do. Catholics who drop allusions to the fact that Protestants don't go to confession. But they don't go to confession. Only Catholics go to confession. Only Catholic priests hear confessions. Confession is one of the scarcest, uncomfortable duties of religion that Catholics fret about. Even priests, who are used to hearing confessions already being priests must admit their human shabbiness to another priest. But confession is the Christian Catholic thing to do, and there is a certain elegance of style in the lives of those Catholics who drop allusions to the fact that they have their own personal confessors. "My confessor," says the dowager queen-mother-type, overheard on the bus: "My confessor is a man named Fr. McArdle. You just know he is a fashionable Jesuit or a witty Benedictine, and you become as in admiration imagining the two of them, dandified and professional, studying the diamantina of a dowager's sins. Only confessors don't really have sins, which is why they are used to hearing the sins of having confessors in the first place. Personal confessors are a way some dowager queen-mother types of having coconuts themselves for never being more than a little religious. But most of us who could really profit from it, are too afraid of the growing social swing. Vindicated already by the family has grown all they can have. Here is a need to square the circle. To be in isolation, in discipline, in drudgery. An audience comes. The listener shuns the audience, whereas the audience becomes a part of the family. The 'privacy' is spread and shared. Scripture ceremony will come again, and over and over, with much the same external appearance, but with differences all the same internally, distinct from one another. Over and over and over.

There is nothing so absolutely touching to a priest as when a person speaks the words: "I want to go to confession." Someone wanting to go to confession to you. It is the request that cannot be refused, the reminder that there is a greatness to be exercised in Christ's name; nothing else is as important for this moment—neither your hurry, or weariness, or discouragement, or your sense of worthlessness—as it is for you to be instantly faithful to a ministry of mercy that is at the living center of every promise you have ever made to live worthily as God's priest.

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Advertisement

Fellman praises court

(continued from page 3)

would jeopardize the separation of powers." However, the only restriction he offered on the Court's power was self-restraint, often exercised by the Court.

De-dispatcher Charles E. Rice also warned against the tendency to give undue moral deference to the decisions of the Court.

The Notre Dame law professor went on. "We should do something to ensure the responsibility of the judiciary, not just consider whether it is good for the country to have vast powers lodged in a non-elected official in view of what has happened to the Presidency." He suggested such action as putting institutional restrictions into the constitution, and appointing the judges for a limited time with full benefits after their terms.

Fr. Raymond F. Cour, the other co-dispatcher and professor of Government at Notre Dame, applied Fellman's paper, and concluded that the Supreme Court "has protected the province of the judicial branch system and shown proper self-restraint on decisions between branches of government in Watergate."

Boston Catholic diocese defends abortion jurors in bias claim

Fellman praises court

(continued from page 3)

A pre-trial poll of 1,000 jurors selected by Decision Research Corp. at Fellman's request, found acceptance of abortion in some form — if even only to save the life of the mother -- in 88 per cent of persons questioned. Results of the poll helped convince Romans not to seek a trial site outside Boston.

The Pilot said Edelin's claim Sunday that the die was cast for his conviction when the jurors were picked, was like arguing "Mr. Nixon be judged (only) by former presidents; Watergate defendants be checked only by political people; criminals only by other criminals." In short, that no one should ever be confronted by just ordinary citizens who might bring community and personal insights into a case far more valuable than peculiar expertise.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to obtain world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries — the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Picasso, Cezanne, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of everyone.

ABANDONED IN 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of world-famous reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and painters agreed that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over $500,000.00 had been spent to make engraved glass prints of reproductions. These authentic orginal 1937 prints are literally collector's items and have been priced by the American Appraisers Assoc. at $75.00 each per print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

A pre-trial poll of 1,000 jurors selected by Decision Research Corp. at Fellman's request, found acceptance of abortion in some form — if even only to save the life of the mother -- in 88 per cent of persons questioned. Results of the poll helped convince Romans not to seek a trial site outside Boston.

The Pilot said Edelin's claim Sunday that the die was cast for his conviction when the jurors were picked, was like arguing "Mr. Nixon be judged (only) by former presidents; Watergate defendants be checked only by political people; criminals only by other criminals." In short, that no one should ever be confronted by just ordinary citizens who might bring community and personal insights into a case far more valuable than peculiar expertise.

A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the public.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to obtain world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries — the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Picasso, Cezanne, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of everyone.

ABANDONED IN 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of world-famous reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

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Gross National Product drops, prices soar in record jump

By LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Prices increased at a record 14.4 per cent annual rate in the final three months of 1974 while the Gross National Product fell 9.1 per cent, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The inflation rate was even worse than the 13.7 per cent worst since 1946 when the nation was converting from war production to consumer goods. Commerce said the GNP was estimated in last quarter at an annual rate of $830.8 billion in the fourth quarter compared with $823.1 billion in the third quarter.

When inflation is included, the GNP reached an estimated $1.43 trillion at an annual rate in the fourth quarter, up from $1.42 trillion in the third quarter. The increase in "current dollar" terms was entirely due to inflation, Commerce said.

The GNP is considered the statistical quirk combined with statistical importance of the money investments and service industries which produce no goods.

Consumer said the fourth quarter decline was the second since 1948 when the nation was converting from war production to consumer goods. The revised data showed that inventories continued to grow, largely because of reduced sales. The auto industry had a record volume of unsold cars at the end of 1974. Consumer spending was down.

The record inflation in the fourth quarter resulted from a statistical quirk combined with higher prices, Assistant Commerce Secretary James Pate said earlier.

Pate said a 5.5 per cent federal pay raise in October added nearly 1 per cent to the fourth quarter inflation rate, while declining sales of houses and cars resulted in giving them less influence than customary in moderating higher prices for services and other goods.

The increase in the inflation rate in the fourth quarter "appears to owe much to consumer abandonment of items whose prices behaved comparatively well and the statistical importance of the federal pay raise," Pate said.

"If Kissinger's diplomacy could help Israel 'go from war to peace in one step,'" it added. "I'm afraid this is impossible."

The question of possible U.S. military guarantees for Israel's security came up this week in reports that Kissinger was considering such a move as a means of enabling Israel to make more concessions in its peace negotiations with the Arabs.

The previous record inflation was 13.7 per cent in the first three months of 1974, while the Gross National Product fell 9.1 per cent, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

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U.S. spying operations threatened

BY CLAY F. RICHARDS WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Colby said Thursday legitimate American stories about CIA spying have been threatened by false charges that his agency engaged in massive domestic intelligence.

Strongly defending his beleaguered agency, Colby said "almost hysterical excitement" surrounding news stories about CIA spying has "raised questions whether secret intelligence operations can be conducted by the United States."

The CIA is being investigated by special presidential commission headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. In addition, special House and Senate committees have been created to investigate the agency.

In testimony prepared for the defense subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, Colby was particularly critical of the New York Times, which on Dec. 22 printed the first story of domestic spying. He said reporter Seymour M. Hersh "mixed and magnified two separate subjects" — legal activities and "those few activities" that may have been illegal.

"The sensational atmosphere surrounding intelligence, however, encourages oversimplification and disproportionate stress on a few missteps rather than on the high quality of the CIA's basic work," Colby said.

"There may have been occasions when CIA may have exceeded its proper bounds.

They were undertaken in the belief that they fell within the agency's charter to collect foreign intelligence or to protect intelligence sources and methods.

Colby called for "sober and reasonable" investigations by Congress and said he hoped they would be conducted in secrecy so ongoing operations would not be jeopardized.

Colby for the first time denied specific allegations, including:

- New York Times reports the CIA is being investigated by police for domestic activities.
- Colby said the agency's charter to collect foreign intelligence or to protect intelligence sources and methods.
- The CIA managed a $200-million-a-year top secret espionage "empire" to circumvent the will of Congress.
- The CIA engaged in telephone wiretaps and break-ins in New York City, which he labeled "false."
- Involvement in the Watergate cover-up. He said the CIA "certainly had nothing to do with Watergate" after reports with Watergate burglars prior to the actual break-in.
- The CIA manipulated local police for domestic activities.

Colby denied although he said the agency maintained "friendly liaison relationships" and "extended mutual courtesies" to local police departments.

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- You can easily backtrack when you err. The HP-21 performs all operations sequentially.
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Heavy action slated for Irish teams this weekend

Coach Fred Peck's Notre Dame wrestling team concludes the dual meet season this weekend with an Ohio excursion that includes Akron Friday and John Carroll Saturday. With two wins in five matches last week the Irish record moved to 13-1 establishing a new school victory mark.

Notre Dame tied Akron last year and this season the Zipps are 4-6. Leading the Akron matmen is 118 pound Greg Keswilling who is undefeated and the favorite to capture the NCAA Division title. He finished third last year.

The JCU Alumni Club's Golden Grappler Award will be at stake when John Carroll and Notre Dame square off in Cleveland. Last year the JCU team recorded an 8-5 victory.

The JCU claimed eight individual titles at the NCT with a veteran lineup that includes such All-American candidates as Al Evangelista at 128, Mark Hawsdal at 134, and Hills 154 and 184 pounder heavyweight Joseph Bertellone.

Track team at Kalamazoo for Central Collegiate Meet

The Notre Dame track team will travel to Kalamazoo, Mich., Friday night for the 49th running of the Central Collegiate Conference track meet. Twenty teams will be represented by Notre Dame in the hopes of defeating last year's team champions, Central Michigan. The Irish will try to improve on their fourth place finish of a year ago as Mike Cahalan will also be trying to repeat his first place showing in the 100-yard run. Several records are expected to be broken as the track meets Southern Illinois, Kansas, Illinois State and Bowling Green will be participating.

Swimmers home

The Notre Dame swim team closes out the home portion of its schedule Saturday. At 2:00 P.M. against Illinois State in the Mosquito Bowl. Last year the Irish squeaked by the Fighting Illini 158-157. This year the meet marked the 100th career victory for Notre Dame Coach Dennis Leary. The series stands at 5-2 in favor of Illinois State. The Irish will be closing out their season ever in a season highlighted by the following swimming streak.

Fencers at U of I

(continued from page 12)

2nd victory in 33 outings over the Fighting Illini. Wisconsin are two of only two teams that have defeated Notre Dame 17 or more times since 1939.

The Irish next home meet of the dual meet season this weekend will be against Akron Friday and are possibly even for Central Michigan. JCU record and a National Catholic individual titles at the NCIT with a 10-1 victory at 1-2 in favor of Illinois State. The Irish will be closing out their season ever in a season highlighted by the following swimming streak.

Hogs play Dillon

As part of the Wacky Winter Weekend festivities, the Holy Cross Hogs will face the Big Red of Dillon in a "grudge" tackle football game Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. on the field adjoining Holy Cross Hall and the Homecoming game against Notre Dame with St. Mary's.

The Hogs are out to avenge their interclass loss to Dillon in the championship game lastfallashed the tackling tomorrow will be done with or without pade. The football game is in lieu of the re-educ hockey contest that was originally scheduled for that time. This switch out to please the bloodthirsty.

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Cagers at DePaul; Icers host UMD

by Bill Trink

Whether they step into the Midwest or Midwest Divison, Digger Phelps' Irish cagers have one foot in the tournament door and are determined not to be denied entrance now. But for the Irish will still have to put their best foot forward in their their remaining regular-season contests, beginning tomorrow afternoon, as they travel to Alumna Hall in Chicago to take on the Blue Demons of DePaul. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

For Phelps and his players, the prime motivation now is the chance of receiving a bid to the NCAA tournament, which would be the fulfillment of the season-long goal. After surviving the vicious schedule and some heartbreaking defeats, it would be a big thrill for the mature, experienced Irish ball club to achieve that goal.

"We took a look at it, but I think we've finally made it," said Digger Phelps. "We played the season and the team is the way it needs to be for the remainder. Considering the youth of this team, we've had a certain learning process. Sure we're going to make some mistakes, but this team has come a long way." The game is as long a way to the tournament for the Irish box pass their next three games, starting with what Demon coach Ray Mayer calls "the finest test of the season." DePaul is currently 5-6, coming off a narrow 66-64 defeat at hands of DePaul on Sunday. Last year Notre Dame ousted the Blue Demons 101-72, but Mayer (a 1938 ND graduate) weighs double figure scoring average. The opening-stage is rather noticeably filled this year by fresh- men Dave Siemen and Bill Hobin. DePaul average around the seven foot mark, and weighs about 265 lbs., and his mobility around the basket has enabled him to have a big impact on this season's play. In addition, his presence in the middle has allowed Meyer to move leading scorer Bill Robinzine to the perimeter, which has helped DePaul average 16.9 points per game. Throw in 6-9 junior Andy Pancratz at the other forward and you've got a front line with an average height of 6-10.

Jim Bocinsky and John Albers lead the Demons at 14.5 points per game, with the third duo. Toby has also excelled off the bench. Leading scorer Bill Robinzine to the perimeter, which has helped DePaul average 16.9 points per game. Throw in 6-9 junior Andy Pancratz at the other forward and you've got a front line with an average height of 6-10.

Smith's team in crucial battle for WCHA playoffs

by T. K. Mcllave

Each year at about this time, the top eight teams in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association will find themselves looking ahead to the post-season playoffs. This season, things are a bit different. The top six teams will make the playoffs. And both berths are all sewed up. They could afford to look back. The seventh-place team is the Dam, and the Irish can afford to look no further than the challenge they face this weekend, when eighth-place Chilliwack and ninth-place Chicago hit the ATC for a pair of 7:30 p.m. games.

The Irish, with 19 WCHA points, hold a slim two-point advantage over the visiting Bulldogs, and in the sixth place Denver (15 points) pursuing both teams from behind. The weekend series at the ACC becomes something more than a continental between two allo-

Fencers at UofI; meet Illini, UW

by Tom Kressek

Everyone else has a chance to find out what it's like to lose last weekend that Notre Dame already knew. 'Tis virtue of the fences victory over powerhouse Wayne State, everyone else found out that this year Notre Dame team is on the move for a national title. No threat.

Wayne State brought a match win streak of 40 bouts, which the Irish broke, and according to head coach DeClue, "It gave us the confidence that we need to go on from here. Just two days before the meet, our captain Tom Craven said: "I have no doubts that we will beat Wayne State. This is one match that the team is definitely gunning after." However, the Irish will not have long to gloat over this hard-fought victory, in that they will face two of the toughest teams on the schedule this weekend. The fencers will travel to Urbana-Champaign to take on Illinois and Wisconsin in a triangular meet this weekend.

The second line shows equal balance, with Rod Jones (7-13) and Rodney Spoden (6-17) leading for Wingman Craig Arvidson (4-8) and Joe Nelson (9-8). The second line shows equal balance, with Rod Jones (7-13) and Rodney Spoden (6-17) leading for Wingman Craig Arvidson (4-8) and Joe Nelson (9-8).

Irish 'Battle' SMC

The Notre Dame women's basketball team, enjoying a current two-game win streak will attempt to make it three in a row this Saturday afternoon when they again entertain cross-rival St. Mary's. SMC will be in at the ACC Tuesday night and close out the season in a battle with the Dayton Flyers Saturday afternoon.

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