Fr. Hesburgh to chair Rockefeller Foundation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says the Soviet Union has sent an "encouraging" response to his proposal to ban all testing of nuclear weapons, as a "first step toward dismantling the world's atomic arsenal.

"I am in favor of eliminating the testing of all nuclear devices, instantly and completely," Carter said in his first interview since becoming the nation's chief executive.

He said the Soviet Union has made no commitment on his proposal, adding that he does not now have what conditions Moscow might place on comprehensive test ban.

Without going into details he said, "They haven't said an encouraging message back."

Carter spoke with four reporters from The Associated Press and United Press International in the Oval Office of the White House on Sunday afternoon.

He spoke of his relations with the Congress, his hopes of damping regional arms races by holding down sales in conventional arms and predicted that a Middle East peace would be achieved during this year.

Not enough women

Carter said that while he feels "at ease" with the number of blacks he has named to high government positions so far, he has felt less successful in recruiting women.

He said he intends to have a comprehensive welfare reform proposal ready by May 1 and will present a comprehensive energy policy "within 90 days."

But Carter placed primary emphasis on moving toward the reduction and ultimate elimination of nuclear weapons. His statements prompted a spate of questions at the White House news briefing on Monday.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said he was not in a position to expand on the interview.

At the State Department, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said no Russian message had been received concerning an immediate atomic test ban.

Sources said Carter appeared to have made his "encouraging" response statement on the basis of private communications with intermediaries who have talked with Soviet leaders and from public statements made by Soviet officials.

Three point plan

In the interview, Carter spelled out a three-point plan to move toward the abolition of nuclear weapons.

- The first step would require the United States and the Soviet Union to clamp "firm limits" on their nuclear arsenals with adequate assurance that the monitoring of compliance with agreements is there on both sides.

- Second, substantive reductions would be made in U.S. and U.S.S.R. arsenals to "demonstrate to the world we are sincere."

- Third, all other nations would be asked to reduce and eventually to eliminate their stockpiles of nuclear weapons, including France, Great Britain, the Peoples Republic of China and "even those who have a relatively small inventory.

"Those are the inevitable steps," Carter said. "The definitive achieving of those steps will depend on the cooperation of the Soviet Union."

For exclusive Observer coverage of the Inauguration, see pages 4 and 5.

Carter said he will use all diplomatic resources at the disposal of the United States to prevent nations that do not possess atomic weapons from obtaining them.

He said that he wants facilities that reprocess spent nuclear fuel placed under strict international controls to prevent the production of nuclear fuels that could be used for making nuclear weapons.

Carter said he will continue to consult closely with the Congress on economics and foreign affairs.

"But I am the leader of our country, elected as President," he said. "It is not government's role to fulfill and I intend to fulfill them."

He said he hopes that Congress will follow his economic recovery proposal rather closely because, "If Congress should start going off in different directions, it would delay the beneficial impact of the economic stimulus package and hurt our country."

Carter, who said that in his early White House days he has been able to find time for his customary two hours of reading each night, said that so far he has enjoyed the presidency and has found the White House inspiring and sobering.

"I've gone into the Lincoln bedroom where the proclamation was signed to emancipate the slaves and to go up to the Treaty Room where the treaty ending the Spanish-American War was signed was a very sobering and a very gratifying experience for me," he said.

"I can't say I feel completely at ease with it yet," he said.

"But you feel very heavily the responsibility on you and you recognize the crises through which those leaders in the past have brought the country.

"You see in reading history, much of the mistakes and weaknesses and fallibilities of the presidents that were compensated for by the strength of this country," he said.

That is a reassuring thought.

Murphy ‘wins’ in uncontested election

Carter: Ban all nuclear testing

by Matt Hogan

Sophomore Kathy Murphy was elected yesterday as St. Mary's Vice President for Student Affairs.

The position became vacant last December when Mary Ann Stoltze resigned for personal reasons.

Running uncontested, Murphy won with a large majority of the student vote.

She received 50 percent plus one vote to win.

Jo Ann Biggiano, a junior who had nominated herself but later withdrew, received a few write-ins votes.

Approximately 10 percent of the students did not participate in yesterday's election, and Election Commissioner Dan O'Bryne said that was "unusual."

Mignanelli commented on the poor turnout.

"There was publicity, but I think even Christmas vacation kids forgot that there would be an election," Mignanelli said.

"Some kids say they are going to meet-the-candidate night, but we rejected the idea because there was such a poor response from the freshmen meet-the-candidates night." Only three students other than the freshmen candidates attended the meeting.

"I didn't even know there was an election today until this morning," said Denise Perriens, sophomore.

"I didn't see one sign," commented junior Roseanne Muench.

Everyone knew there was only one person running and many felt it wasn't a matter of who was voted or not," commented junior Rosaleen Muench.

"That was a very disappointing day," said many students asked her why an election was even necessary and who were characters or votes.

Murphy, however, was enthusiastic about her election.

"The first major thing I have planned is some kind of community service to involve the whole campus," she said.

"The campus has a spirit, and I plan to be President and have the job," said Murphy.

"We really haven't anything down yet." She indicated that her job would be "to do things right."
On Campus Today

10 pm - computer course, "fortran", room 115, math building.

4 pm - Rugby council meeting, corby's

11 pm - seminar, Immunoregulation in Trypanosome Infections, dr. Donald J. Dusunic, Indiana state University, sponsored by biology dept. galvin aud.

8 pm - talk and discussion, career opportunities in aerospace engineering, dr. Thomas J. Mueller, sponsored by student chapter of american institute of aeronautics and astronautics, room 12, aerospace lab.

7 pm - rugby meeting for all interested, acc between the coaches offices

7:30 pm - prayer meeting, charismatic, lafayette, second floor, room d

8 pm - lecture, from Rhodesia to Zimbabwe: a view from the University, dr. Marshall murphy, University of Rhodesia, sponsored by AS for international studies and African studies program, area studies reading room, room 1201, library.


9 pm - meeting, annual organizational meeting, lafayette ballroom.

9 pm - concert, bill adams, nazz.

10 pm - concert, bill mahf., nazz.

midnight - 6:00 am - the album hour features Gary Wright new release "light of smiles"

Car-train accident at SMC results in local man injured

by Jean Powley

Staff Reporter

A young South Bend man sustained a broken arm Friday evening when the car he was driving collided with a Conrail train on Saint Mary's campus.

According to Anthony Kovatch, director of St. Mary's security, David Nivens, of 1253 Woodward Ave., South Bend, was leaving the campus at approximately 7 p.m. Friday when his gold 1970 Oldsmobile 442 slid into the southbound Locomotive and was dragged several yards. He was apparently unable to stop when he saw the train, Kovatch said.

Nivens was able to crawl out of the car on the right side. He was then taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment. "He's lucky to be alive," Kovatch said.

Several minutes prior to the accident, Nivens had given two or three St. Mary's students a ride back to the campus.

"It could have been worse. It could have happened on the way in when there were more people in the car," Kovatch said.

Traffic was rerouted from St. Mary's main entrance road to its northern entrance for about an hour while the wreckage was cleared away.

Supplement ready

The Spring Supplement to the 1976-77 Placement Manual is now ready and may be picked up by seniors at the Placement Bureau.

According to figures released by the Placement Bureau, the distribution of employers scheduled for the spring semester will be: Arts and Letters, 55; Engineering, 375; Business, 376; and Science, 151.

The supplements may be picked up at the bureau's offices, located in room 213 of the Administration building. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Observer Staff Reporters meeting

There will be a meeting for all Observer reporters and anyone who wishes to start writing for the Observer Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Observer office on the third floor of LaFontaine. The purpose of this meeting is to organize for second semester and to discuss reorganization of the news department.

The meeting will be a mandatory meeting for all old reporters and all new reporters are welcome. Anyone who will be unable to attend the meeting should contact Bob Mader at 7471.

The Observer

Night Editor: Paul Schappler
Asst. Night Editor: Bill Ward
Layout Staff: Cathy Kustner, Cindy McKarl, Diane Willson
Editorial Layout: Pat Hanlan
Features Layout: Tim O'Reiley
Sports Layout: Bob Keen, Paul Stevenson
Topside: Karen Chaires, Stephanie Uriollo, Kitty Cokkon, Mel Coleste
Night Controller: Don Roos
Day Editor: Jean Powley
Ad Layout: Pat Russell
Photographer: Paul Cleveoner

RETREAT WEEKEND AT OLD COLLEGE

this friday evening through
Saturday a.m.

Fr. Dave Burrell: exercises in prayer
sign up in campus ministry office
103 library $6 fee

SMC Social Commission presents:

SECOND CITY

a comedy revue
in an all new show
Sat., Jan. 29- 8:00pm
O'Laughlin Auditorium

$2.00 - Students & Faculty
$3.00 - General Admission

Ticket sales begin Tues. at SMC Programming Office -4174
Box Office closes at 8:15 the night of the performance.

Do you want to be a CATHOLIC?

Please call 283-6536 or 283-3820 for information about the Notre Dame Catechumenate Program

SMC Social Commission presents:

DROP IN FOR A WEEK OF SPECIALS

AT THE
senior bar

Wednesday - Stop over after the B-ball game!

Thursday - Busch Night: special prices on Busch all night.

Friday - Ladies Night: 1 free drink or beer for every lady Special all nite: 30 cent beers

Saturday - open at noon
pregame specials on pizza and beer
watch the game with us at the bar
open after the game til 2 a.m.

There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR:

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ASK ABOUT OUR COMPACT COURSES

KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

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Rhodesia rejects proposal for new government

SALISBURY, Rhodesia AP
British's shuttle diplomacy to achieve a settlement between Rhodesia's white minority and the black majority failed yesterday. Prime Minister Ian Smith rejected British proposals for a transition government leading to black rule in 14 months and told Rhodesians he did so because they allowed for immediate control of the country by a "Marxist indoctrinated minority."

One black nationalist group immediately accused Smith of "opting for war." British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland warned that southern Africa faces "calamitous consequences."

Smith's action appeared to doom chances of a return to the deadlocked Geneva conference convened in November on the initiative of former U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to seek agreement on the transfer of rule from the white minority to the black majority in Rhodesia.

However, Smith said in a nation-wide radio and television speech that he would seek an internal settlement between his government and the country's 6.4 million blacks. He said it would be done within the framework of a plan he accepted from Kissinger in September and which black nationalist leaders rejected at Geneva.

A recently formed conservative black group, the Zimbabwe United People's Organization, said Smith was right to reject the proposals and indicated its willingness to enter negotiations for an internal settlement.

Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the Geneva conference who presented the proposals to Smith earlier in the day in an effort to recover the talks, said he saw no purpose in returning to Geneva unless Smith changed his stance.

Richard blamed Smith for the collapse of negotiations and said he felt "sad and apprehensive" about the future of Rhodesia, a British colony until Smith unilaterally declared it independent in 1965. Black guerrillas have been conducting a hit-and-run war against whites in border areas for four years.

The 57-year-old white leader, in a 50-minute meeting with Richard, turned down the British proposal, which called for black rule in 14 months and a black-dominated interim government over which Britain would exercise ultimate control.

In London, Foreign Secretary Michael Callaghan issued an appeal to Smith before the broadcast to "take second thoughts and not to close the door irrevocably to any further discussion of the British proposals."

"If he does so, the calamitous consequences for southern Africa which I and the prime minister James Callaghan predicted will no doubt occur," Crosland said. Smith reiterated that white Rhodesia remains committed to Kissinger's proposals for settlement over two years. The Kissinger plan called for a two-tiered transition government made up of a supreme council of state with equal numbers of blacks and whites but a white chairman, and a black-dominated executive ministerial council in which the armed forces and law and order would remain in white hands.

Notre Dame senior killed in auto accident Monday

Early Monday morning, Jan. 31, 1977, Anne T. "Terri" Gwynn was killed in an auto accident on the Indiana Toll Road. The accident occurred at 1:00 a.m. near the LaPorte exit, as she was returning from Chicago.

Gwynn, a senior enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame, was alone in the car. In a letter to student media representatives, James Roemer, Dean of Students, stated the car "went off the road into a ditch, turned over and exploded in flames when it hit an abutment. She died of asphyxiation."

The accident occurred as Gwynn was returning to school after visiting her fiancé, James R. Watkins, a 1976 graduate of Notre Dame.

Gwynn resided off-campus this year and had lived in Farley in previous years. Sr. Jean Lenz, rector of Farley, stated that a memorial mass will be held at Farley, but plans have not yet been finalized. Further information will be made available through the Observer if possible.

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Applications for the positions of managers of the senior bar will be available starting Monday, January 31 at the office of student affairs and at the senior bar from Wed., Feb. 2.

We want men and women with engineering or other technical degrees

... for careers in steel operations, shipbuilding, engineering, sales, mining, and research.

Our Loop Course recruiters will be here on

Feb. 8,9, 1977

Let's talk about it.

Bethlehem
in a republic that prides itself on simplicity, if most closely resembles a royal gala. America gets one chance every four years to hold a national party, and make the most of it. The Inauguration of the President marks a chance to refresh and renew the national spirit, so all the songs are pulled to give the President at least a few pleasant days in Washington.

By looking at a Schedule of Events put out by the 1977 Inaugural Committee, it was evident that more people than just the President had a good time. Running from Tuesday, Jan. 17 through Saturday, Jan. 22, the Committee put on a kaleidoscope of events that would keep anybody and everybody happy. Receptions (some charged money, some didn’t), concerts, film festivals, prayer services, art exhibits (almost all free) and even a puppet show were in store for the public in the week of events.

It almost seemed the people planning for this week were intent on turning the inauguration into a national party. The shows, concerts, and other activities offered could have filled a year’s worth of feature pages. Concerts were particularly in evidence as sounds rang out over the entire mural sphere.

The main story about this one was the tradition—it was like trying to move a subway at rushhour. The Capitol police had to be at their storm trooper best to move a complete production. Even when police, it took Mayor Beamen 15 minutes to get passed a line of Secret Service Agents lined the parade route, plus a parade-crashing peanut vendor. The parade itself provided further testimony to the stamina of the week’s best parties.

New York’s Thursday reception, which was held in the famous Watergate caucus room, was more crowded than Times Square on New Year’s Eve. People were more than prepared to deal with the situation as they had a seemingly endless supply of New York produce such as Taylor wine, terrible apple cider, terrific apples, creamy cheese, crackers, donuts and a man handing out New York stickers to anything that moved. New York sent out its finest political celebrities too, as Gov. Carey, Mayor Beamen, Bella Abzug, Averell Harriman, Mark Hatfield, Al Gore and guest Billy Carter shared the podium on the night of the 39th inauguration.

The National Party

By Tim O’Reiley and Gregg Bangs

In a republic that prides itself on simplicity, if most closely resembles a royal gala. America gets one chance every four years to hold a national party, and make the most of it. The Inauguration of the President marks a chance to refresh and renew the national spirit, so all the songs are pulled to give the President at least a few pleasant days in Washington.

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The reception

How does one survive in D.C. over the inauguration without spending a cent for breakfast or lunch? Easy: go to every reception listed on the Schedule of Events. And if you're a Congressperson (or a Congressional staff employee), you're fully entitled to this treatment, especially when General Watergate is the main reason is heat, or lack thereof. The entire atmosphere here has never been so stimulating. Caterers, parties, and even square dances were everywhere, and the child-like Democrats were everywhere celebrating.

This was no longer the Democratic D.C. of the Watergate period. Cooperation and good-natured partying replaced secrecy and paranoia. One bystander commented that this was the most "sincere and alive" he had ever seen the city. He added, "This inaugural is a lot more fun than Nixon's parties. We used to be consumed by paranoia."

But the president himself seemed to be used to the atmosphere. Looking back at the events that began the ceremonies was generally low key, he capped it with a unique drama by acting out the advice of an Old Testament prophet he quoted. "Walk humbly with thy God," the prophet Micah, Carter quoted.

The president extended the advice to include "thy people." While he walked home, as the New York Times wrote, 'down the parade route from Capitol Hill to the White House.'

The parade itself was generally typical of any parade. The area high schools and colleges supplied marching bands that otherwise were typical of half-time entertainment at football games. But the spectators' enthusiasm was exceptionally high-pitched. One of them commented, "This is a people's parade, part of the people's inaugural. I'm as much a part of this as the people marching in it."

There were seven inaugural balls that evening, most of them boring, according to one reporter. The special event is, of course, the inauguration without spending a cent for breakfast or lunch. Easy: go to every reception listed on the Schedule of Events.

An inaugural

The observer was given general passes for the parade and party, but didn't get any passes to the inaugural balls. The Inaugural Committee had requested them, but the observer was told, "This is the people's inaugural, and we're not inviting the public to attend." This ball was not a bi-partisan ball. One of the few awowed Republicans in the place was sneaking into a ball is another--especially when two people do it. What made this inaugural amazing was how easy it was for the people who snuck. In knowing full well that drinks ran for $2.00, the six Davises slammed down a few New York's and at the Washington monument in a group of people. This immediately made the holder of the purse one of the more popular people in the Washington area.

At night, the observer was receiving a free bottle of Old Grandad. Something to do with the right time and the right place, or partisan justice, I guess.

Jargon

When receiving directions on how to get somewhere, reference was made to those "public institutions." We found these public institutions so often, we expected to see someone walking around on the corner of Independence Avenue.

Bigwigs

Bigwigs were everywhere to be seen in Washington this week. Either holding a reception or sneaking into a ball is another--especially when two people do it. What made this inaugural amazing was how easy it was for the people who snuck. In knowing full well that drinks ran for $2.00, the six Davises slammed down a few New York's and at the Washington monument in a group of people. This immediately made the holder of the purse one of the more popular people in the Washington area.

Perhaps the best Washington jargon understandably came after going to the Arkansas food and bourbon reception. "The Stone," calling for a reason to justify our being there, one of us responded, "To study that Federal Waste and Bureau of Administration."

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The celebration was\"surprising, this method worked.\" Bill Mahr 10-11

The observer van is fine for delivering papers around campus, but it does not rate when it comes to long-distance trips. It is too small; its main reason is heat, or lack thereof. The entire atmosphere here has never been so stimulating. Caterers, parties, and even square dances were everywhere, and the child-like Democrats were everywhere celebrating.

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The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorial opinion is the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their respective authors. Student sustenance is available to all members of the University community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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The basic goal of the Student Affairs department is to help students' needs simply and directly. The achievement of this goal depends upon a mutual understanding among Student Affairs departments of their distinct, but interacting roles. We want to examine thoroughly the impact of the Hall Director's role. If we will be asking a lot of people for their views to the veteran Resident Advisors, and a program investigating alternative correctional facilities and procedures for women. At first glance, these are not the types of projects that one would think the Hunger Coalition would forward money to, but they are useful projects, which deserve a measure of support. This year's fasts begin tomorrow and the Hunger Coalition has hopes that student participation will be at least as high as last year's. Given the validity of the programs that they support, and the ideals they represent, we urge you to support the drive.

Join the Fast Against Hunger

Last year, nearly one thousand Notre Dame students participated in the Hunger Coalition's weekly Wednesday fast. By giving up their dinner these students participated in a symbolic gesture that more usefully and provided money from the N.D. Food Service for the Coalition's cause. The Coalition received 75 cents for every meal that was missed, money used to contribute toward various programs of assistance to poverty victims both here and abroad. A number of students have in the past failed to support this program because they object either to the symbolism or to the size of the University's contribution which seemed much too small to be of any significance. In answer to these criticisms it must be noted that the importance of the drive, lies not in any symbolic "communing" with the poor; rather it lies with the positive contribution that the money makes.

The amount contributed by the University is fair, given the economic reality of keeping the Dining Halls open for those students who do not fast. The Hunger Coalition is quite satisfied with the current program that gives them 75 cents per meal, when the student actually pays a little less than a dollar. The part Food Service keeps goes to operating the Dining Halls. Once the Coalition receives the money, they donate it to relief agencies such as CARE, UNICEF, Catholic Relief Services and South Bend's own Justice and Peace Center. The latter is the chief beneficiary, in that it receives 25 percent of the money from the Wednesday night fast for its volunteer social welfare program in South Bend. These programs include: One on Sail Bond assistance, a Citizen's Energy Food Co-op, and a program investigating alternative correctional facilities and procedures for women. At first glance, these are not the types of projects that one would think the Hunger Coalition would forward money to, but they are useful projects, which deserve a measure of support.

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Dear Editor:

December 12, Daniel H. Peddie, Student Association President of the University of Music, died suddenly at his home. Director Peddie had been the director of the Club for 23 years retiring in 1973.

Entering the Club in the fall of that year, he had the opportunity to sing under "Deans" Peddie, but I did have the privilege to get to know the man, something new not only to students but also to those who come here.

Dean Peddie prides itself on the high quality of its teaching. Through my limited contact with him, it was evident to all a complete teacher. Much more than simply a leader of music department, but the anecdotes traded by alumni during the week of his funeral revealed even more fully his abiding interest in the musical arts, his care—surely, I believe, if anything, his suffering. He's gone now, but just as the trees on this campus have endured and grown, so has your leader's tools and headed home. The remaining members continue in his tradition he has since his retirement. In May of this year, Peddie's students membership fade and blend with the tradition of the Club, my classmates and I have become contributors to a history of song and culture that Peddie nurtured if it is not needed.

The Hunger Coalition has hopes that student participation will be at least as high as last year's. Given the validity of the programs that they support, and the ideals they represent, we urge you to support the drive.

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The basic goal of the Student Affairs department is to help students' needs simply and directly. The achievement of this goal depends upon a mutual understanding among Student Affairs departments of their distinct, but interacting roles. We want to examine thoroughly the impact of the Hall Director's role. If we will be asking a lot of people for their views to the veteran Resident Advisors, and a program investigating alternative correctional facilities and procedures for women. At first glance, these are not the types of projects that one would think the Hunger Coalition would forward money to, but they are useful projects, which deserve a measure of support.

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Check out the new 1977 edition of The Observer.
Dean Rice reorganizes Student Affairs

by Maed Hagan

St. Mary's Editor

"Things are happening in the department of Student Affairs," stated Kathleen Rice, dean of Student Affairs, in an announcement released recently. Proposed changes include increased involvement of hall directors as well as Campus Ministry and Financial Aid in Student Affairs and the expansion of the Resident Advisor Program. The announcement is printed in full on page 5 of today's Observer.

"All departments of Student Affairs will be trying to determine common goals and to find a way that we can achieve these goals," Rice elaborated.

The first goal of the department is "to raise the professional impact of the hall directors." We hope to learn them on the job so they can turn a few cartwheels. ... "We'll be coming up with ways to do that this semester," Rice also commented on the proposed expansion of the R.A. program. "Making the change in the name from Resident Advisor to Peer Advisor was a mistake," she stated, "because it was encouraging theoretical change in function." She repeated that this expression is designed to add to a good program," not detract from it. "It works well in the halls, and it can be expanded to include other areas as well."

Financial Aid and Campus Ministry will also be included in the reorganizational plans. "I don't think people are aware that these departments are part of Student Affairs," Rice said. "We plan to better integrate them into the department."

Following the Student Affairs department evaluation, President John M. Duggan will appoint an ad hoc committee to discuss future directions of Student Affairs. This committee will be composed of faculty, administration and students.

"We students will be an important part of this committee," Rice emphasized. "I hope everyone looking for Student Affairs, because we want the college to benefit from this change.

A advisory committee from the entire campus and the R.A. Steering and Coordinating Committee will give input into the ad hoc committee as well. "Students will be on every committee," Rice emphasized.

"We want better cooperation between the faculty and Student Affairs," she continued, "and systematic student feedback will build into that." However, "it's real, the plans are open to the public. We must evaluate and integrate Student Affairs first," she concluded.

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Walsh leads pucksters' resurgence

by Gregory Solman

When Notre Dame's "number 16" crosses through the middle, you think "fireplug." The 6-foot-1, 175-pound Martin appears to do little more than stand around the back of the defense and deflect the puck. And when the Irish co-captain blocks the puck past the goal line, it's an even more unlikely thing: the roar of the crowd at the University of Notre Dame. "There's no question there's a certain percentage of people yelling at the goal," he says. "Duke" Walsh, this year has been something to yell about.

The stocky Irish center has been rewriting the record books of late. Breaking the career scoring mark is the least of his accomplishments. His 17 goals this year are the most of any Notre Dame player since the 1975-76 season. Walsh defies logic in his physical makeup by being Notre Dame's most consistent offensive player. And his 34 points in 22 games this year are already the most of any Notre Dame sophomore since 1979.

Walsh led the Irish over the University of Wisconsin 5-2 in their first game on November 17th. On November 26th, Walsh scored six goals and added seven assists in an 18-2 rout of Princeton. In the meet with Princeton, Walsh scored all six goals in the first period. However, Walsh's biggest performance came in the older man's honor.

In Walsh's senior season, he has been on top of his game. His 34 points in 22 games are the second highest total of any player on the Irish team. Walsh has scored 10 goals and has 24 assists. Walsh is second in the nation in scoring, tied for first in assists, and he leads the Big East in points per game.

Walsh's contributions have been more than just scoring goals. He has been a key player on the penalty kill. When he is on the ice, the Irish have a minus-16 goal differential. His importance can also be seen in the fact that Walsh has been a key player on the power play.

Walsh's offensive ability is a factor in the Irish's success. In 1978-79, Walsh scored 15 goals and added 24 assists for 39 points in 22 games. He tied for second in the nation in scoring and was the first Irishman to win the Hobey Baker Award.

Walsh has been a key player in Notre Dame's recent success. He has scored 34 points in 22 games this season, which is second in the nation. He is also second in the nation in assists with 24. Walsh is second in the Big East in points per game and leads the Big East in goals with 10. Walsh is also second in the nation in power play goals with 5.

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