Burge, Younch push for communication

By GREG KOSS

Newly-elected student body president and vice president, Lloyd Burke and Rob Younch, believe the post-turnout at the recent student elections reflects the problem of confusion between government and the students. In an interview yesterday, they said 42 percent turnout is a signal to them that student government needs more involvement with the student body. Burke cited two problems for the low number of voters: students not being properly informed and student apathy. He said that "either they (the students) didn't know or they didn't care. I think it's both." He thinks that the elections were not publicized enough and that the problem included "student government and the Observer and the radio station."

Burke said that Younch had said the low turnout had made them even more aware of the need for better communication between government and the students. They plan to do "a number of things to improve the contact. Burke said one way would be to attend "a Hall Council meeting in every dorm at least once a semester." In this way they could talk to students who could tell more people about the work they are doing. Burke said one can get more involved if one knows about student government then one can get them to care. He wants to "talk to the students as individuals."

When asked if they are considering the loosing their seats in their cabinet appointments, Burke replied, "just by virtue of running they are interested... We are gonna ask them to help us."

They will take office on April 1 and until then they are in a transition period with the present student government.

Other focuses for next year include the threat for more concern about small issues as well as the long term issue of dealing with social and complex and keeps. Burke said he would like to see sights installed on the outdoor basketball courts if studies prove that they will be used. Burke said the proposal of spraying water on the basketball courts near Stots during cold weather is accepted, then if lights were installed people could ice skate there all the time. The facility could then be used year round.

"Bob Younch summed up their present post-victory feelings, "We need the student support through out the year without a doubt. Two people can beat their heads against the wall, 2,000 can get something done."

Close vote expected

Ford workers skeptical about pact

By DAVID SARPHE

Editor's note: The following is the first of a 2-part series - Jimmy is a nineteen year old black student at the University of Notre Dame. When he arrived for the beginning of his freshman year, he quickly realized that the isolation facing many minorities at this institution.

"When I discovered I was going to be living with a white guy, I was happy at the opportunity we would have to learn about each other's culture," he recalls.

Unfortunately for Jimmy, this feeling of excitement was not mutual. "I don't think the guy's eyes weren't exactly how to handle the situation, because the first thing she asked me was whether I play football. I found out she didn't want her son living with a black guy. I was really unlucky, however, because down the hall lived another black guy who agreed to switch rooms and resolve the difficulties."

The Observer twins

Minority students adjust to Notre Dame

By DAVID SARPHE

Baltic port city last Saturday marked the two-month anniversary of disturbances. The broadcast did not elaborate on the long-term effects or damages and did not report any injuries.

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Students of drama at the University of Notre Dame and at Saint Mary's College will replace a planned Shakespearean comedy during the spring semester with a program of protest over the events of recent months in Poland. The presentation was planned by the Department of Communication and Theater after Polish authorities apparently denied permission for travel to America for the play's director, Kasimierz Braun, winner of the $550,000 Berkshire Prize for Musical Theater.

The demonstration of public policy goals, according to Bruce Murphy, who discovered the retainer server who had handed it back to the woman, saying "please don't do this," extended her fast. She decided to call off the protest because her 30-year-old daughter Lydia had safely returned to the family's hometown in Siberia and she expected authorities to approve the family's emigration application. The Vaschenko women and five other members of the fundamentalist Christian group raced past Soviet guards into the embassy compound in June 1978. They said they were victims of religious persecution and were granted humanitarian asylum. The two women stopped taking solid food last month after her health began to deteriorate. She called off her protest three days after her daughter returned. Mrs. Vaschenko and the six other Pentecostalists are still living in the embassy basement pending Soviet action on their visa.

A woman scattered about $8,600 in cash to passersby on a street in a small Colorado town one day and yelled "If you want money, you can have it!" police said. A guard and shoppers on the fifth floor collected the money and they handed it to the woman, saying "please don't do this," extended her fast. She decided to call off the protest because her 30-year-old daughter Lydia had safely returned to the family's hometown in Siberia and she expected authorities to approve the family's emigration application. The Vaschenko women and five other members of the fundamentalist Christian group raced past Soviet guards into the embassy compound in June 1978. They said they were victims of religious persecution and were granted humanitarian asylum. The two women stopped taking solid food last month after her health began to deteriorate. She called off her protest three days after her daughter returned. Mrs. Vaschenko and the six other Pentecostalists are still living in the embassy basement pending Soviet action on their visa.

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Nigeria trip

John Paul II ordains 100 priests

KADUNA, Nigeria (AP) — Pope John Paul II ordained 100 priests on a bomb-free altar in Kaduna, "City of the Crocodiles," in Nigeria's Muslim heartland Sunday and pleaded for more recruits to the Catholic priesthood.

"Saanuku?" Harold C. Livesay, Chairman of the History Department, at Virginia Wesleyan College and Professor of History at Norfolk State University, will give a lecture Feb. 16 (Tues.) at 8 P.M. in the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

Livesay's lecture, entitled "Business Management: the Development of a Profession," will concern the changing role of business in American history.

Business

 lecture set for tomorrow
problem for black students at Notre Dame because a majority of the social events are geared toward the white students. Blacks often feel excluded socially.

The function of the BCAC is to alleviate such problems. "The BCAC was formed to help black students adjust to campus life and to bring black culture into Notre Dame life," Ammons said. To accomplish this, the BCAC sponsors plays, movies, and parties which are open to all students on campus. "The BCAC has been very valuable to the black student body," he explained. "I only wish it could be of more value to the white community."

Darlene Sowell, the Interracial Concerns Commissioner for the Notre Dame Student Government, agreed with Ammons. "The BCAC encourages whites to attend functions, but often the results aren't very satisfying." The hesitance of white students to attend black parties may be due, in part, to different types of parties. Whereas white parties tend to revolve around drinking and socializing, black parties involve much more dancing, according to Sowell. "Regardless of the reasons for the separation, I think this ends, both the black and the white, have to extend their hands and give of each other. Right now, it seems the minorities are crying harder than the whites."

One of the ways the black community is "extending its hand" is through the Black Cultural Arts Festival, which is continuing through the middle of March. Sowell, who heads the Festival, described it as a "chance to present a positive image of black culture through plays, poetry, and lectures."

The Festival, however, will not in itself end the isolation that many minority students experience. Why, then, is it still necessary to have one? According to Edward Blackwell, director of Minority Student Affairs, the administration is not. "Generally, the necessary tools are in place here at Notre Dame. We have an active recruiting program for minority students, and the necessary minorities comprise only three percent of the student population at Notre Dame. If any advances are going to be made in the area of interracial relations, the students themselves are going to have to put forth the effort. As one black student said, "The administration can try and implement all the programs in the world, but these will never be successful unless both the whites and blacks make a sustained effort to reach out to each other."

There have been advances recently which seem to point to an increased awareness of white students for the problems of the blacks. These problems, however, are far from solved. The same black student noted, "I went to a one-man play several weeks ago which described some of the problems experienced by blacks over the course of history. There were several whites in the audience, but they didn't seem to grasp all the subtleties and undercurrents of what was happening on stage. At the same time, I was laughing just to keep from crying."

Congressional hearings held on coal industry regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A house panel will hold two days of hearings this week on the government's policing of the coal industry in the wake of 35 deaths in the nation's mines the last two months.

More congressional hearings are planned next week. And, even the Reagan administration is responding to the recent outcry over the mine safety industry. "We cannot live with what is happening," says Church, president of the United Mine Workers union, said last month in calling for the congressional investigations. In 1981, 155 miners were killed in job-related accidents, the highest since 1974. Sixteen already have died in mines this year.

UMW officials have charged there is a dangerous mounting fatalities and the recent personnel policies of the Mine Safety and Health Administration, the federal watchdog of the underground coal industry. Beginning in the last year of the Reagan administration, the agency's inspection staff has dropped from 1,400 to about 1,200, resulting in 5,000 fewer underground mine inspections last year than in 1981.

Reagan announced Feb. 6 that he was lifting a hiring freeze in the agency. To begin hiring new inspectors, he released $2 million to the federal mine safety funds he had frozen. The White House said Reagan also will ask Congress to increase the agency's spending by $15 million in the 1983 fiscal year.

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New deli line proves popular

By MICHELLE MADDEN
News Staff

A new deli bar appeared in the South Dining Hall two weeks ago offering sandwiches for the regular lunch

The proposal, made last year by Tricia Liller, the student senator for the dining halls, originally requested a word of support. The admin­

isterators of the Notre Dame Food Service were at first reluctant to make the addition because they feared that the cost, especially if stu­

dents started taking sandwiches from the dining hall, would be too great.

After numerous meetings with the Food Advisory Board, and with other student representatives, the idea gained momentum especially after Saint Mary's opened a deli bar. Although the deli requires numerous extra man-hours and food costs, no major renovations need take place to serve the deli line.

Because of the few changes needed to start the deli line, the admin­

isterators of the food service last semester announced the opening of the present deli service.

Both the student and the dining hall personnel seem to approve of the new deli line. "It sure beats hot dogs and fish sandwiches," com­

mented freshman Paul Salmon.

The deli line offers a choice of breads, rolls, luncheon meats, cheeses, lettuce, tomatoes, chips and two soups. Each student may select three meats and cheeses, and unlimited condiments.

Although the lines now may be a little longer, food service hopes it is worth the wait. Behind the scenes the deli is a complicated operation.

Five people, two working each line with one rolling the supplies, ac­

commodate the long lines. Accord­

ing to Notre Dame food service personnel, the closing of both two lunch lines will offset the additional cost of the deli service.

Still in its experimental stages, the deli lines its continued exist­

ence on costs and benefits evaluated from overall student response.

Nobel Prize winner to open 1982 Lit Fest

Nobel Prize winner Czeslaw Milosz will open the 1982 Sopho­

more literature festival, scheduled for February 21 through 27. On Feb. 21, Milosz will con­

duct a 1:30 p.m. workshop and a 7:30 p.m. poetry reading. The Uni­

versity of California at Berkeley professor will then travel to Paris where he will give a major talk at an international program in support of the Polish Solidarity movement.

Other noted poets, playwrights and essayists will appear during the week in a series of public discus­

sions of their work. The student managed festival annually brings several noted authors to the campus for one or more days of classroom and auditorium appearances.

The "7-year-old Milosz won the 1980 Nobel Prize for literature. The citation accompanying the $180,000 award acclaimed his "uncompromising clear­sightedness, voice in a land of world­

sever conflicts. His writing is many­sized and dramatic, insistent and provocative."

Robert Hass of St. Mary’s Col­

lege of Oakland, Calif., will translate Milosz’s works at a 1:30 p.m. session on Monday, Feb. 22. Robert Pinsky of the Berkeley school and poet­

ically editor of The Nation will represent the company. Hass, a Guggenheil­

low, Pinsky has won several major awards for his work of poetry. The two writers will participate in a joint reading in Poetry during a 7:30 p.m. appearance in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Many of a number of several theater organizations and the author of numerous plays and musicals, will preside at a 2:30 p.m. workshop Tuesday, Feb. 23, in the Library Lounge and direct as an 8 p.m. performance of one of her new productions in the Lafortune B Room. Terry's awards include the sil­

ver medal of the American Theater Association for "distinguished con­

tribution to and service in the theater."

Wednesday’s program includes a 2:30 p.m. workshop and a 7:30 p.m. poetry reading session by Marge Piercy, national award winner and visiting faculty member at several schools, including Indiana and Purdue Universities. The Detroit native has participated in more than 100 writing workshops or poetry sessions on the nation’s campuses.

David Wagoner, author of “The Escape Artist,” soon to be a movie directed by Francis Coppola, will read excerpts from a few of his 10 novels in volumes of poems at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Library Auditorium. A former faculty mem­

ber at DePauw and presently a professor of English at the University of Washington, he is a chancellor of the American Academy of Poets. His workshop will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Susan Froemling Schaeffer, poet and novelist, will read some of her award winning works at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Over 2,000 of her poems have appeared in print and she has been described by the New York Times as “the finest new talent we’ve seen in a long while.” A novel “Any,” was a 1974 best-seller and “Time In Its Right” was a 1978 book of the Month Club selection.

Cadet Lupo selected by ROTC

Senior Cadet Thomas D. Lupo of the University of Notre Dame has been selected as the outstanding Army ROTC cadet in the state of In­

diana by the Reserve Officers As­

sociation. Lupo, a Carmel, N.Y., native will represent the Indiana ROA at the ROA National Con­

ference in Washington, D.C. later this month. Cadet Lupo, who is the University of Notre Dame senior class president was also selected as the outstanding cadet in his platoon at the ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Riley, Kan., last summer.

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The new faces of Mardi Gras

Photos by Cheryl Ertelt


**Mardi Gras ends on prosperous note**

**The Mardi Gras festival for 1982 concluded the weekend with "The Best of the Mardi Gras'" talent show and the Mardi Gras Dance-a-thon. The talent show was held at the Lafayette Club on Friday evening and the twelve hour dance-a-thon took place on Saturday in North dome of the ACC. The Mardi Gras started off with a carnival last Saturday at Stepan Center. The performances were unemploying success. Andy Shaffer. Mardi Gras ex-chairman, stated that the "talent was tremendous. There was a lot of interest shown by people who weren't able to be in the show." Shaffer also mentioned that about 4500 people attended the perfor-

**Ray Wise**

mances and many of the performers were "regulars" at the NAU. The acts were varied and included comedians, magicians, and a comedy routine to impressions to folk music to past. Davis is to be commended for bringing an interesting twist to the show when he stepped away from his role as Master of Ceremonies and entertained the audience with his magic act. All in all, the talent show showcased that talent which truly was "the best of the Mardi Gras."

The show was also very successful. Approximately 150 students from NAU attended the show. The talent show lasted about ten hours and ended with the marathon at 1 a.m. Prizes were given away every hour, and all of the students who participated in the dance a-thon found it to be an enjoyable experience. Celeste Rank stated that she was having "a fantastic time, and all of the people are great. We are all set to boogie for hours and hours." Mary Beth Hedin echoed similar sentiments. She referred to the dance as "a lot of fun." Star of the DJ's from WUSD was "great." Summing up the entire dance, Nancy De Laca said, "It was so much fun. It's hard to believe that it is almost over."

The dancers were judged in many different categories, and prizes were awarded to the best couple, the best individual male dancer, and the best individual female dancer. The "Rocky Award" was also given to those dancers who seemed to be the most determined to preserve the spirit. Evelyn Bums was one of the many different judges who stated that she was asked to judge "couples and in dividends, for originality, enthusiasm, and a continuing smile." St. Bums also added that "all of the dancers are doing well."

Many of the dancers in costume, Stephanie Miley and Dave Donoskey stated that they were asked to come here from the west to show that they had decided to "go as a famous couple, as who. Robin Hood and Maid Marion." Other costumes ranged from grass skirts to a group of dancers dressed as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

The Mardi Gras Carnival took place last weekend and was held in Stepan Center. The assortment of carnival booths was an interesting diversion from the usual Notre Dame weekend, but in the words of Mardi Gras co-chairman Andy Shaffer, "It didn't draw the student participation we had hoped for." One of the more interesting moments of the carnival occurred when Student Body President Don Murray agreed to have his beard shaved in exchange for a seventy-five dollar donation to charity. The annual Mardi Gras celebration at Notre Dame may have changed greatly this year, but it still provided an enjoyable weekend for all par-

cicipants. The carnival, talent show, and Dance-a-thon all combined to create a festive celebration which was effectively spread out over a two weekend period. And, although specific figures are unavailable at this time, it is estimated that a sizeable sum was raised for the Mardi Gras charities. In the words of Nancy Stencel, a Dance-a-thon participant, "I can't believe it is so easy and fun to raise so much money for charity."

**Little guys, bombs could cause death**

I have never been able to realistically consider the possibility of going to war. The end of the world is even harder, but it begins to look as though both are a real possibility. I was reminded of this by Adm. Hyman Rickover, who said at his going away party last week in Congress last week that "we are probably destroying ourselves with nuclear weapons."

Adm. Rickover is not a far out religious sect. He is not a man who pretends to be able to foretell events from the position for the stars. Adm. Rickover built our nuclear navy and he's made his reputation with his legal arguments about practical problems. You can bet he wasn't kidding when he said we'd probably destroy the world with nuclear weapons.

Most of us wish there were no nuclear bombs. The trouble is that the inexorable direction that progress takes is not much changed by our preference. There are nuclear bombs and that is unlike-

ly that our wishes or even a student demonstration in front of the White House will have much effect on their production here or anywhere.

Russia and the United States may be too scared of each other to ever start a nuclear war, but when the little guys get themselves some bombs, they're not going to be so inhibited by the good sense that brings on fright. You may remember the Prussian major who made an atomic bomb years back. It created quite a furore and a lot of small countries came to him and asked if he'd make one for them.

I probably remember this incident better than you do because that's about the only time I've been in the position of a student journalist, and the position is not a very powerful one. He was in college, there are probably a lot of other people around the world who have figured out how to make one, too. I'm almost certain that John U. is running them up in his basement, but some-

where in the world there may be someone who is I worry about someone like lui Amin getting himself a bomb.

**Ann Landers to speak at Series**

Ann Landers will appear at the Martin Civic Auditorium in South Bend Thursday evening Feb. 18, as the first speaker in the Town Hall '82 lecture series sponsored by the Jugnet League. Doors will open at 7 p.m. with the lecture beginning at 8 p.m.

Ann Landers is the most widely syndicated columnist in the world, with an estimated readership of 50 million in over 1,000 newspapers A World Almanac poll conduct ed in 1978, showed Miss Landers to be the Most Influential Woman in the United States. Recently, the American Medical Association
The Notre Dame women's team stretchstretched it's season record to 8-2, with a pair of wins over the weekend. Friday the team defeated the Hoyas at the University of Scranton. Saturday, Ann Armstrong scored 21 points, and Mary Pat Sington scored 14, while pulling down 13 rebounds, but it was all for naught, as the Bells lost to Johns College 76-64. — The Observer

Saint Mary's basketball tournament tops a four-day over the weekend as the team dropped a pair of games Friday. The Bells were defeated by the Hoyas at the University of Scranton on Friday, and then lost to the Cardinals at the University of Scranton on Saturday.

Gerry Faust will be the features speaker at a meeting for all freshman interested in finding student and consumer meetings and social events is set for 6 p.m. in the A.C.C. auditorium. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will hold a team meeting to pass out raffle tickets tomorrow at 8 a.m. in Lafayette. All members who plan to go on the spring trip are asked to attend. — The Observer

Saint Mary's basketball tournament tops a four-day over the weekend as the team dropped a pair of games Friday. The Bells were defeated by the Hoyas at the University of Scranton on Friday, and then lost to the Cardinals at the University of Scranton on Saturday.

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Helpful hints to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to publication. Assistance will be given in the preparation either in person or through the mail.

Classifieds

NOTICES

OCCASIONS JUBILEE 40 DAYS — Successful month of teaching is celebrated. All friends invited. Holy Hours, 6:00-1:00 morning. (SMC) 467-1191.

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The Observer

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LOST BROWN THICKED SCHOOL AT MATTACHINAVE. JAN. 27 in section 126 of the book. If found please call 272-3726.

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NEED TO RIDE IN HOLLAND. (KAY). ALL MY CLASS NOTES FOR MATH, ART, COMM, 1791 DOWN AT 1:30 TODAY. CALL BILL AT 7893.

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SEVERALL. I'll take anything that's small and hard. I'm not picky. But please be kind. Possibly my award offers are not being returned soon. If you have any information regarding the whereabouts of this person, please call Jinks at 892-1417. We can get in touch with her by calling her father at 722-6238. We've been looking for P.S. if you can mail any information to her, please mail it to us.


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Put your ads in the classifieds. If you're looking for a job, an apartment, a room, a roomie, a date, an anniversary gift, a birthday gift, a Christmas gift, a mother's day gift, a Father's day gift, a divorce, or an ex-boyfriend, put your ad in the classifieds.

The Observer

SPORTS BRIEFS

The men's tennis team dropped a match already at a tough Ohio State squad 5-3 in the first indoor courts in the ACC. At first singles, Mark McMahon dropped a three set match to Big Ten champ保险 Erik Fertig 6-2, 6-2. Winning for the Irish was Captain John Hartnett at second singles. Freshman Mike Gibbons and Jim Navotny at second doubles, and Jim Faley and Tom Pratt at third doubles. Saturday Notre Dame's next match will be after spring break.

The Observer

The scenery is great, the exercise is good for you, and cross-country skiing is fun. It's also easy to learn. The office of New York Athletics is sponsoring a tennis day of the year for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. For details, call 239-5100. — The Observer

Triples-winner Terri Schleder led the Notre Dame women's team to victory over Fordham Saturday in the A.C.C. Schleder won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke events, and was a member of the victorious 200-yard individual medley relay team, as the Irish swam to a 71-69 win. That victory, combined with a 181-119 win over Johns, gives Notre Dame a season record of 7-3. — The Observer

The Observer

Choreleeky treats are coming up quick. A manditory meeting of all those interested in becoming a member of the Notre Dame Cheerleading Squad will be held in the Lafayette Room on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. Requirements, practice schedules, and other information will be discussed at this time. — The Observer

The Observer

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continued from page 12

again, scoring 12 of the game’s last 18 points.

Doucerry caused a 17-foot jumper from the right side, followed with a jumper from the free-throw line and a putback to give the amp a 59-52 lead and added four more points in the final two minutes, as she equaled the point total she had against Marquette in the finals of the NCAA last month.

Doucerry finished 7-for-7 from the charity stripe and has been perfect on her last 12 free throw attempts.

“Their score tied points in the last five minutes of the game,” said Distanini, and that’s when we were able to take control.”

Noir. Dame’s only problems according to Distanitni, were caused by a lack of concentration and a little overconfidence.

“We know that they played a sticky, denial defense,” she said. “We had prepared for that, but sometimes when you haven’t seen anything like that for a while, you play a little too tentatively.”

“We played right into their hands,” she added. “We knew they wanted us to pick the ball up at half court and we obliged them.”

But after a 13 and a half minute talk during the 15-minute halftime intermission, the Irish showed their obliging.

They also held the fast-break baskets of the Bears down to a lonely few.

“They scored maybe 10 points off the transition game,” Distaniti said. “But that wasn’t the part of the game as it was against Miami (Ohio). We knew we were going to have to keep the score in the 50’s to win it, and we did.”

Sullivan Award to honor amateur

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Hamilton, the recently crowned U.S. figure skating champion and the defending world and Olympic world, and track and field stars Carl Lewis and Evelyn Ashford are among the 10 finalists for the Amateur Athletic Union’s annual Sullivan Award to be presented tonight.

The Sullivan Award has been given annually since 1930 to the nation’s top amateur athlete of the year. Tonight’s award will be presented by John Naber, former Olympic swimmer, nine-time medal winner and winner of the 1977 Sullivan Award.

Hamilton, 23, of Denver, Colo., won the men’s title for the second straight year at the U.S. Figure Skating championships in Indianapolis last month. He won the world championship last year as well, and will defend that title this year in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Ashford, 25, of Los Angeles, was named the top women’s athlete in the world by the Track and Field News, the first time that honor had been given to an American. She was unbeaten in the 100-meter dash last year and last past one year ago.

Ashford also won a double-winner in track and field and the 200-meter World Cup games at Rome in September and Havana in October.

The Sullivan Award was also given to Carl Lewis, 23, of Jersey City, N.J., and the University of Houston, became the first athlete since Jesse Owens to win the long jump and the 100 in the NCAA meet field meet as well as the 100-meter indoor long jump record of 28-5, also a double-winner in The Athletics Congress meet.

Other strong candidates for the Sullivan Award are: women skier Mary T. Meagher, 17, of Louisville, Ky.; and diver Greg Louganis, 21, El Cajon, Calif.

Sullivan also has a final race this year, according to Meagher, to reach 10,970 in the 100. She also was a Sullivan Award winner last year in track and field meet as well as the 100-meter indoor long jump record of 28-5, also a double-winner in The Athletics Congress meet.

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The other Sullivan nominee this year are: Kathy Ardenhen, 25, Hol- land, Mich., for softball; Chris Campbell, 21, Ann Arbor, Mich., for tennis; Tracey Haas, 18, Bothell, Wash., for swimming; Louis Wigger Jr., 44, Carter, Mont., shooting; and Sheila Young O’Connell, 51, Pembroke, Mass., for figure skating.

The first Sullivan Award winner was golfer Bobby Jones. Other winners have included Don Budge in tennis, Doc Blanchard in football, decathlon competitors Bob Ric- harder, Ralph Johnson and Bruce Jen- drusen, and swimmers Bill Walsworth and Bill Watlon; track stars Parry O’Brien, Wilma Rudolph, Jim Beauty, Jim Ryun, Randy Matson, Frank Shorter and Rick Wohlhuter; and swimmers Don Schollander, Debby Meyer, John Kimseya, Mark Spitz, Tim Shat, Naber and Caufield.

Cautions, at age: 16, was the youngest winner.

Gymnasium Kurt Thomas won the award two years ago, and last year’s winner was speed skater Eric Heiden.

The Sullivan Award is named for James E. Sullivan, a founder of the AAU and the organization’s president from 1906-1906. He was also awards the U.S. Olympic Committee’s Gold Medal for 1960-1966.

The award is based on tabulation of some 2,500 ballots from past won- ners of the AAU board of governors, selection committee members, the U.S. Olympic Committee’s executive board and sports writers and broadcasters.

Irish wrestlers assure a winning season

By Brian Reimer

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team traveled to Wheaton, Ill., over the weekend for one of the most presti- gious midwest tournaments, the 54th annual Wheaton Invitational. The Irish managed to place eighth out of a field of twenty.

Phil Riley was "standing out" in the words of the Irish coach, Brother Joseph Bruno. He finished fourth in a tough 167-pound weight class. Bruno also pranced the efforts of 156-pounder Brian Erard, who led the individual attack by reaching the finals, even though he had to settle for second place. Shawn Moloney was unable to place in the top four in the 177-pound division, but he too had an excellent weekend.

There was more important news coming out of the meet for the Irish, however. As a result of their finish in the Wheaton, Notre Dame, with its record of 11-2-1, is assured of a first winning wrestling season in five years.

There are still two triangular meets left this season for the Irish, and both of them will be home- meets. This Wednesday, the Irish en- ter the Cincinnati and Anderson at a meet scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in the ACC Pit.

The Irish will close out their season Sunday with a triangular involving Miami Heights and Taylor.

...Women

Vocation Retreat

Purposes:

- to help you consider the priesthood in the Congregation of Holy Cross

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- Friday, February 26 to Saturday, February 27

- 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Place:

- Moreau Seminary

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The Observer - Sports

Monday, February 15, 1982 — page 9
Digger grabs a fifth man

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor

Digger Phelps made it a perfect quintet over the weekend, getting a verbal commitment from yet another high school basketball star. Phelps has already signed a guard, two forwards and a center. Saturday be added a second guard, and assured him of a starting lineup for O'Day High School.

"This kid is a great athlete," Phelps said of Buchanan. "He has great versatility. He's a good shooter, passer and team leader. He's a good grab on all the fundamentals of the game.

"We saw him in camp last summer and were very impressed - especial­ly with his physical strength." Phelps' strength was a key factor in Buchanan's success as a running back during the football season. His talents on the football brought a lot of attention, including that of Irish Coach Gerry Faust. It also brought a decision as to what coach Buchanan would play basketball or football.

"We're glad Joe chose to play basketball, and that he is coming to Notre Dame. I think he'll fit in well with the other Franman who will walk us next year." On paper, the class of 1986 should rival that of 1981. Phelps says that class, which included NBA players Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge and Tracy Jackson was the best he ever coached at Notre Dame. The incoming class on the horizon in­cludes two of the best players in Indiana. Anderson Prep's Paul Pasco has passed over, for the most part, since he took over the Irish eleven years ago. Ken Barlow, a 6-10 center from Cathedral High School in Indianapolis, is one of the leading can­didates for Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" Award. His team is one of the best in the state. The other fo­toriana native is 6-4 swingman Joe Chrisman.

Traditionally, Phelps has looked East for talent, and this year is no ex­ception. Jim Dolan, a 6-8 power for­ward from Thom's River, N.J., was one of the first players in the country to commit to a school. Dolan and Price, ironically, were co-MVP's at one of the nation's most prestigious summer basketball camps last year.

The fourth previously committed player is Tim Kempton. A 6-9 forward from Oster­bay, Kempton was rated one of the nation's best by Sports Illustrated, the so-called "Basketball Bible.

All of this in great news for Notre Dame basketball fans, but Phelps says he's not through yet. Despite what already may be the best recruiting year of any school in the country, Phelps is still on the lookout.

"We're looking for a quality ath­lete that can make the grades and fit in well with the program," Phelps says. "One more player would round out the plans we have for the next couple years. It would be nice to have them up here where we want to be as far as plan­ning goes."
T.V. Tonight

7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
22 CBB News
28 John's Wild
34 The MacNeil-Lehrer Report
46 Believe's Voice of Victory

7:30 p.m. 16 The Snupet Show
22 Family Fraud
28 Tic Tac Dough
46 Night Time

8:00 p.m. 16 Little House On The Prarie
22 Mr. Merlin
28 That's Incredible
34 Great Performances
46 Lester Sumrall Teaching

8:30 p.m. 22 Private Benjamin
46 Blackwood Brothers

9:00 p.m. 16 Johnny Goes Home
22 MASH
28 ABC Movie: "The Jerk"
28 Berrinse/Brogren
46 Today With Lester Sumrall

9:30 p.m. 22 Home Calls

10:00 p.m. 22 Lou Grant
38 Profiles in Amercian Art
46 Jerry Swaggart Daily

10:30 p.m. 36 Team Costle

11:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 Eyewitness News
28 Newsweek 28
34 The Dick Cavett Show
46 Praise The Lord

11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
22 Quincy and Columbus
28 ABC News Nightline
34 Captured ABC News

12:00 a.m. 28 ABC Movie: "Valentine"

12:30 p.m. 16 Late Night with David Letterman

46 Blackwood Brothers

Today in History

Today's highlight in history:
In 1922, the Permanent Court of International Justice held its first session at the Hague.

On this day:
In 1789, the Roan Republic was proclaimed by the French after the coup of Robespierre.
In 1944, U.S. troops completed their reconquest of the Solomon Islands in the Pacific during World War II. In 1953, several people, including three French army officers, were arrested in France on charges of plotting to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle.
By MICHAEL OLENIK
Sports Writer

It is quickly becoming apparent to the rest of the CCHA that Notre Dame and DePaul have a hockey team to be reckoned with. By virtue of its 5-4 and 4-1 victories over Ferris State this past weekend in Big Rapids, Michigan, the Irish have emerged as a possession of fifth place, and are but a half a game from fourth, with four league games remaining.

To say the least, Notre Dame's play of late has been masterful. In fact, the Irish now stand with a 12-2 record for the season, including a 10-1-1 mark dating back to the Great Lakes Tournament last December. Presently, Lefty Smith's crew is riding a five game winning streak that has left these three different teams scratching their heads.

Rick Dollar's Bulls will surely attribute their 5-4 loss of last Friday to the Irish who went over one stretch of the second half, and our guys were confused. But we made quick, smart adjustments that upped our record to 18-6.

DePaul's coach, says, "Happy Valentine's Day," he said.

"Now I know how AI Capone felt. Notre Dame's loss to North Carolina State didn't quite have the look of Chicago's famous gangland massacre, but it was not a pretty sight. The Irish went over 11 and a half minutes without a basket during one stretch of the second half, and the Wolfpack ran away with a 62-42 win."

State was just too tall, too fast, and played defense too well for the Irish to have a chance. Their own offense was all that kept them in the game through the first half, as they continually frustrated State's attempts to get the ball inside to a front line that stood 7-5, 6-1, and 6-7.

"They played a good defensive game in the first half," said Wolfpack Coach Jim Valzano, whose team upped their record to 18-6. "They made quick, smart adjustments that gave us guys confused. But we made some corrections of our own, and it worked." Valzano credited his defense with Notre Dame's 22-20 lead with 1:14 to go in the first half, but the Irish never scored again before intermission. Coupled with the dry spell of almost 12 minutes in the second half, Notre Dame was without a basket for almost an entire half.

"It really felt good to get the shutout, but I can't help but say how happy my team played. We had a good look at almost every shot, and they must make things easier for me." Good defense means not only slowing your opponent down, but aggressive backchecking by the forwards, and whether it was the line centered by John Dyease, Mark Doman, Rex Bellomy or Dave Doman, the Irish were continually swarming the Ferris State attackers.

"We were doing an outstanding job in almost every department, and it was very impressive how everyone contributed to the effort," remarked Doman afterwards. "It was one of those games that problem quickly, however, when he won a high shot past Hughston after Bellomy was in front of the club's right just 69 seconds into the period.

Nick made a great play ten minutes later when the length of the ice and the puck over Hughston's shoulder for a goal.

The game-winner came shortly after when Jack Huggins drove to the outside of the Ferris net and kicked out some high pressure shots with both hands. The Irish had a 2-0 lead in the second period, and the Irish began to sense the rout.

Hughston left for the showers when Doman beat him with a low slapshot from the right side at the eight minute mark of the game, with Dave Lucas and Schueth on the back door, but the Irish came in to finish the onslaught.

He was relatively succe as Notre Dame struck for two more goals for the remainder of the contest, one by Bellomy and the other by Collard. In both cases, it was the extra effort by each player that made the icing on the cake a little thicker.

Saturday's game was distinctly different from Saturday's sad man- nered affair, as the referees saw fit to whistle 21 penalties— 13 of which were for the Irish. It was a good thing for Ferris too, as the Bulldogs were doing an outstanding job in the ensuing powerplays, including two during the last four minutes.

However, it was again a well-balanced attack for the Irish that proved to be the difference in the outcome. In fact, four of the five goals were scored in Ferris line with the Irish in the 2-2 tie.

With the win, the Irish could vault into the Top 10 this week, and with highly-ranked Michigan State, the Irish could vault into the Top 5 this week. With this win, the Irish can come up with a few more of what Doman succinctly termed "just a complete team win."