The man who was probably the first to be called "Black Panther" is St. Louis University sociologist, Dr. St. Louis University sociologist, Dr. James James James. His work on the then relatively new field of sociology was groundbreaking and influential. He was instrumental in founding the Fielding Department of Sociology and Anthropology at St. Louis University, becoming the first African American to be granted a Ph.D. in sociology from a major university. His research focused on urban poverty, race relations, and the African American experience in the United States. His work challenged prevailing stereotypes and provided a deeper understanding of the social and economic conditions facing African Americans.

In his later years, James became involved in civil rights activism, supporting the work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other leaders in the movement. He also served as a consultant to several organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

James's impact on sociology and social justice is still felt today. He is remembered not only for his academic contributions but also for his commitment to social equality and justice. His legacy continues to inspire new generations of scholars and activists to address the challenges faced by communities of color and to strive for a more just and equitable society.
Chris Wolfe

Not just sugar coating

To the satisfaction of many and the chagrin of a few, the SLC on Monday passed resolutions permitting vaction hours for certain periods on weekends and drinking for those over twenty-one. These are, though, subject to review by Father Hesburgh for possible presentation to the Board of Trustees if the President's permission is not forthcoming.

There are more dangers left for these bills, however, besides a possible veto, and the major one is misinterpretation by students which may lead to the withdrawal of the permissions. The easier to explain of the two possible misinterpretations concerns drinking. The bill does not permit anybody to drink in public places on campus. Just as people cannot drink a beer walking down North Michigan St., neither can anyone drink one walking across campus, or in any other place where the public would be allowed to enter under normal conditions. The bill also specifically forbids anybody from getting away from their persistent mission to peruse the books of their own volition, but someone who has a truck back up to his door with 100 cases to sell retail.

The more difficult of the questions is the parital hours resolution. The major thing to note is that it was passed on an experimental basis. The argument has been proposed with some justification that the idea of parital hours being "experimental" may just be a sugar-coating for the bill, so that approval by the President and Board of Trustees would be easier to obtain. It does look like this, but in fact it is not. Several SLC members made it quite explicit that abuse of the permission would cause them to favor a reversal of Mondays resolution. If the SLC can institute hours, it also has the right to eliminate them.

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## THE WORLD TODAY

**Army has enough gas for 100 billion**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Army told Congressmen yesterday it has enough of a single nerve gas in its chemical biological warfare arsenal to kill the world's population many times over.

But a senior lawmaker reported, may hark an even more lethal chemical weapon - highly secret.

Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., who sponsored a closed Army briefing for House and Senate lawmakers, related that he apparently made the notation in May, 1968, a year before Sirhan Sirhan of Los Angeles identified some jottings made in a school book as his handwriting. The notes said Kennedy "must be assassinated before 5 June 68."

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"In 1948 Robert Kennedy was in Israel helping the Israelis to celebrate their independence." Up to that point Sirhan said "I loved Kennedy," he said, "I wanted to make him president when I was 24 years old." He went on to say, "I never knew about it before and it burned me up." He said, "He was doing a lot of things that I liked and I was doing so many things that I wanted to do."

**The Observer**

**Senates passes Academic Freedom and Tenure Bill**

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**Presidential campaigns begin to roll**

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personal development of the individual through the conscious development of the hall, student responsibility in Student government, student participation in University decisions, and the realization and solution of the Black problem.

McKenna said that "McKenna would work through the Hall Presidents' council to advance and help the Hall Presidents in hall development."

The students must prove to the administration that they can carry out a responsible fiscal operation," McKenna stated. "The best means to do this is through the Student Union Policy Board."

An enlarged treasurer's office also plays a large part in McKenna's financial plan. McKenna feels that "In University Government, the effort to achieve a true community power" as the prime interest. This problem can be solved, through the establishment of a University Senate. This body would have jurisdiction over all matters concerning the University."

Dealing with the role of blacks in the University, McKenna states, "The Christian University must be involved in alleviating the inequities of society."

Because of these two stands, McKenna and Dedrick emphasize the need for increased black enrollment. Several plans are proposed to accomplish this increased scholarships specifically set aside for Blacks, an increased Black faculty, lowering of admission requirements for Blacks, and an increase in Black oriented courses.

**MIXER**

Saturn College

**Saturday 8:12:30**

All invited

Ticket distribution for the presentation and address of the seniors Class Fellow Senator Eugene J. McCarthy.

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Present a

**COMMUNITY FORUM ON BLACK POWER**

March 16-20

Adam Clayton Powell

(Deomcratic Representative from Harlem)

Audra Hatcher

(Presidential Candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party)

Dick Gregory in debate with Andrew Hatcher

Shirley Chisholm

(Democratic Congresswoman from Brooklyn)

JAMES FARMER

(Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare)

Dining Halls 5:30-6:30 Off Campus Office

**Ticket Sales in the Dining Halls Thursday & Friday 5:15-6:30 pm**

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Freshman quartet helps track cause

By MIKE PAULIN
Observer Sports Writer

Adding to the buoyancy of Coach Alex Wilson's track fortunes this winter has been the performance of a handful of outstanding freshmen. Mike Pendlon has come down from Windsor, Ontario, to become ND's top man in the shot put. In 167 lbs., Russ Rapier (W) dec. Dave Davis (M), 22-9. Jack Brady hails from New York, England to become Windsor, Ontario to become an almost insurmountable problem in the 123 lb. class. The Irish grappler Jim Hansen was an 8-1 victor last night in the 152-pound class.

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Harper (W): 4-3 for Harper (W): 4-3 for Notre Dame, including a pin by Bill Hasbrook (ND) dec. Dave Davis (M), 22-9. Not bad. "I think the runway is rather fast," says Mike, "Although it seems to be getting slower. I wonder if all those people walking along the track (from the Rochester Tech Tournament) has something to do with it." Kevin is also partial to the track because "in high school the best I did was 21-9. In my first meet here, I went 22-9. I can’t emphasize one over the other. Factors such as speed, altitude, the wind and surface are all factors in our halls. They seem to have no complaints about the surface.

"I didn’t know anything about a boycott until I read it in the OBSERVER," said Austin. "I’ve only been to one of those Afro-American Society meetings. I just don’t have the time. I work everyday and I’m busy so I can’t make it."

"I couldn’t boycott a game. They’d take my scholarship away and then what would I have? I’d be out of school and maybe they wouldn’t get their demands anyway."

"I’m willing to help the black cause as long as I don’t hurt myself too much. I just have two more years (of college) to go and I’m not going to mess it up now," Austin concluded.

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Best ND grappers go 8-2-1

The Notre Dame grapplers moved down Wheaton (Ill) Coll. Conference Meet in his senior year before suffering a pulled leg muscle. Kevin was the Irish hometown: Syracuse N.Y, has been hampered this season by a hernia in his foot. Nevertheless, he came on to place second to Mike in the Long Jump and won both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9 (an career best) and 46-4 triple jump to win both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9 (an career best) and 46-4 triple jump to win.

Several days ago, the jumpers sat in front of their lockers and discussed their physical attributes. Mike admitted that his long legs gave him an advantage in reach, but Kevin claimed his legs were stronger. "I’ve pressed 500-pound blocks on my shoulders and my strength is in my legs," Mike said. "But Kevin has used his long stride and excellent speed well enough to become the top ND jumper, with two records already to his credit. Last season, wearing ‘naturals’, for instance. He never said anything to us. It’s obvious that Notre Dame’s black student was powerless to do more than warm up about an hour before the meet," adds Kevin. "And take three practice jumps before you go. Take the jump with my sweats on, with my shoes off, and finally just my uniform on." A runner’s "steps" can be thrown crazily off, he reasons, standardizing the weight difference in the sweat clothes. "I’ll never forget the jump. Skip and Jump, presents another problem. Here, shoe speed is not as important, rather a jumper must carry controlled speed, 46-4 triple jump to win both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9 (an career best) and 46-4 triple jump to win both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9 (an career best) and 46-4 triple jump to win both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9 (an career best) and 46-4 triple jump to win both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9 (an career best) and 46-4 triple jump to win both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9 (an career best) and 46-4 triple jump to win both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9 (an career best) and 46-4 triple jump to win both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9 (an career best) and 46-4 triple jump to win both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9 (an career best) and 46-4 triple jump to win both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9 (an career best) and 46-4 triple jump to win both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9 (an career best) and 46-4 triple jump to win both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9 (an career best) and 46-4 triple jump to win both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9 (an career best) and 46-4 triple jump to win both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9 (an career best) and 46-4 triple jump to win both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games. He leaped 24-9 (an career best) and 46-4 triple jump to win both jump events in the Mason-Dixon Games.

In my first meet here, I went 22-9. Interview over, both jumpers headed for the showers. They, along with Mike and Kevin, are experiencing the heady feeling of coming in at the bottom and grabbing victory at the finish line.

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No boycotts, no strikes

"God Bless Tommy Smith and John Carlson," "ND in the Epitome of Hypocrisy. Be Christian," "Alumni, What Matters Most? Football or the Moral Integrity of ND?" "Hesburgh of the Civil Rights Commission. Look in Your Own Backyard." And there was one more conspicuous sign at black demonstration, preliminary to the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech football game last Nov. 16. It read, "Are, the Day of the White Backfield is Past-Ask Lenox, Ask OJ." There is a strong feeling among black students that Irish football coaches intentionally keep blacks out of the offensive backfield and, consequently, out of the spotlight. They cite the case of Larry Schumacher, who was an offensive star in high school and returned a kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown against Michigan State as a freshman, before being moved to defensive linebacker. Some blacks believe Jim Jackson should have been given an opportunity to play for the Irish at a 1-9 school half-mile to his credit. In the CCC, he met, he won his...