McGovern runs strong in New Hampshire Primary

(c) 1972 New York Times

Manchester, N.H., March 8- Sen. George S. McGovern not only ran a strong second to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie in yesterday's preferential primary here, but he apparently also won a share of New Hampshire's delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Final results on the voting for 26 convention delegates, a separate category on the primary ballot, will not be available until tomorrow. But with more than half of the delegate balloting counted today, the count was 14 delegates pledged to or favorable to the candidacy of Muskie and six pledged to or favorable to McGovern.

McGovern a strong second

During the day McGovern's share of the delegate slate fluctuated from zero to 10. His showing in this contest was a surprise, because the Muskie campaign had been confident that it would sweep all 20 positions.

As late as last night Muskie's staff was predicting, on the basis of the returns in the preferential primary, that their man would win all 20 places. New York would say," delegation will cast 18 votes at the Miami Beach convention, nine-tenants of a vote for each delegate.

President Nixon seemed to have no trouble, on the basis of nearly complete results, winning all 14 Republican delegates.

Also challenging the Democratic frontrunners for delegate votes were Mayor Sam Vorv. Sen. Virginia Hartke of Indiana and Write-in campaigner Rep. William D. Mclntosh of Arkansas. They were both successful, as were Republican Reps. Paul N. McCloskey and John M. Ashbrook in their challenges for Nixon.

As the delegate vote continued to trickle in, nearly complete unofficial results showed the following results in the presidential preferential primaries:

DEMOCRATS

Muskie, 69,006 (70 percent)
McCloskey, 31,380 (37 percent)
Yorks, 1,129 (4 percent)
Hartke, 2,303 (1 percent)
REPUBLICANS

Nixon, 75,997 (68 percent)
McCloskey, 22,357 (20 percent)
McGovern, 22,357 (20 percent)
Ashbrook, 1,121 (1 percent)

Muskie's victory seems tarnished.

Voting in the Democratic primary was much heavier than expected with a total vote of 60,000, compared with 60,000 in the 1968 primary. There are strong indications that the Democratic vote was swelled by an swing of independent voters into that party to support McGovern's campaign.

McCluskey, who competed with McGovern for those independent voters, came to the same conclusion today.

"I wasn't that surprised," McCluskey stated. "that four of five independents who voted did so in the Democratic primary."

McGovern's staff came to a similar conclusion based on their analysis of the youth vote for their candidates piled up in the college towns where they conducted intensive voter registration campaigns. Nearly all students who registered did so as independents.

Their participation was reflected in the votes at

Durham, the home of the University of New Hampshire, and Hanover, the home of Dartmouth College, where McGovern got 82 percent and 76 percent of the vote, respectively.

No the college town of Hanover, McGovern defeated Muskie by a 107 to 64 margin. In the same town, the McGovern organization had recently registered 52 student voters.

While the youth-independent vote factor reflected a basic strength in the McGovern organization's campaign, there were indications of a weakness that could affect his campaign in the April 1 in Massachusetts primary.

Muskie showed an unexpected strength in the Rockingham County suburbs—a sprawling suburban community on the Massachusetts border—where McGovern's appeal was expected to be greater.

The area is made up largely of young families who have moved into the Boston area and most observers believe they still reflect the political feelings of that area.

In the final days of the campaign McGovern find himself in trouble in that area, largely because Massachusetts supporters of Muskie had moved across the border to use their influence there.

On the Republican side there was still some question as to what affect New Hampshire would have on the future of McGovern's campaign.

McCluskey told supporters yesterday that he would continue to campaign in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Oregon but advisers were unsure today if his 20 per cent showing would be strong enough to attract the financial backing that those races would require.

McGovern, on the other hand, seemed sure of carrying the conservative challenge to Nixon in the other primaries despite the fact his vote was half that of McCluskey's. He has already filed a delegate slate in the President's state of California.

Nearly last in the presidential campaigning were the low-level campaigns in both primaries for vice presidential preferences.

The only active candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody, a Democrat, gathered nearly 33,000 votes. His only challenge came in the form of some 1,800 write-in votes on the Democratic ballot for vice president Agnew.

Agnew swamps Brooks

In the Republican primary write-in campaigns, Agnew swamped a disavowed campaign on behalf of Massachusetts Republican Senator Edward W. Brook by a 6-to-1 margin.

Students try to change the new calendar

by Michael Baum

Mike Davis, first year student, announced last night he is against the change in the planned academic calendar for next year.

The petition, which will be circulated the next three days, reads: "The academic calendar as presently scheduled would result in the premature departure of many students due to the early opening of school and the inconvenience of breaks. We, the undersigned, request that the University Academic Council reconsider the schedule for the 1973-74 academic year."

Davis, acting as spokesman for the group circulating the petition, asked that all interested students contact them at 383-6958. He also announced a general meeting on the petition to be held tonight at 6:30 in the Bartlett Vintage Club.

Explaining the mechanics of the drive, Davis said, "We are volunteering from this hall (Badin) plus four guys for other halls. We're going to -several guys around each hall and campaign. Tonight they're going to be at the North and South Dining Halls tonight and tomorrow night, Friday night and Saturday night if we need it."

Davis also said that the petition as well be circulated on the St. Mary's campus.

Asked if the alternate calendar would be proposed, Davis explained that the purpose of the petition was just to have the proposed plan changed. Speaking for himself, he said that he favored the present calendar.

"I'm for Vermont, and I don't want any change," he said. "I'm for the present calendar."

Davis explained that the petitions, signed, would be turned over to the Provost designate R. Calhoun Kersten.

Kersten, outlining his planned actions on the question, said that he planned to talk with University Provost James T. Burchell today, if possible.

"I spoke to the Hall President's Council yesterday."

"I spoke to the Hall President's Council yesterday," he explained, "and asked each of them working through their section leaders to take a referendum on the thing, which I thought would be quicker and a little easier than a petition. Until I'm armed with some concrete facts there is not much I can do."

Kersten, will not take office officially until the 1st of April, noted that he had tried to find out details about the proposed change in the course of his review of the actual decision, but with little success.

"We got the run around on the whole thing. The decision was made by the Academic Council. We tried to find out as soon as the Observer (q.v.) printed a rather unusual editorial claiming that it was the second week in August, what the deal was. I called up the Student body President's office, however he was not in. Somebody in the office told me he thought the meeting was going to be Thursday night at 7:00—which turned out to be when the Senate meeting was. We didn't have any idea when the meeting was. We didn't find out the results until it was in the Observer (q.v.)."

Kersten also suggested that the student representatives on the Academic Council did not accurately represent student feeling on the subject, and that the decision was the result of trying to rush the issue to a close.

Kersten noted that the sentiment seemed to be against the new arrangements, "I've yet to speak to anybody that's for it."
Explosion on earlier flight

FBI finds bomb aboard TWA flight


New York, March 8—A bomb heavily damaged an unoccupied Trans World Airlines plane Monday night in a $2 million extortion plot that came to light Tuesday with the finding of a note threatening to blow up the plane in Burbank, Calif.

The device was not powerful enough to cause any harm, and the pilot had made no immediate demand for money.

At the airport, TWA officials said the bomb was not believed powerful enough to cause any harm, and the pilot had made no immediate demand for money.

The general belief was that the incident was not connected with the extortion plot against TWA.

The second event in the evening sessions is free to the audience as well as the panel members.

The first event is the symposium, this event is free and open to the public.

The main attraction of the festival, live jazz, gets underway Friday night at 7:30 in Stepan Auditorium, Notre Dame. Like the symposium, this event is free and open to the public.

The observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the College of Extension Education. Subscriptions may be purchased for 50 cents per semester from The Observer, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556, second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind. 46554.
Barkett optimistic on ND future

by Bob Long

Commenting on the future of Notre Dame three weeks before he steps down as Student Body President, John Barkett said that he foresees "a very bright future" although "it will be an uphill path strewn with rocks."

He cited coeducation, student affairs, and the loneliness of the individual student as the primary areas which must be dealt with.

"Coeducation takes in all kinds of people, projects, and money," he said. "You've got to make a place for women not only in the faculty, but in the administration as well. And you've got to make the social facilities around here adequate enough to meet the needs of men and women on campus."

He charged that Notre Dame has lagged behind in student affairs.

"It's a great academic institution, but when they talk about educating the complete student, they have ignored, comparatively, the problem of the individual outside the classroom."

He cited "vast areas which have virtually been untouched -- the problems of the off-campus student, drug usage, and human sexuality."

"It just boggles the imagination how much could be done in student affairs," he said. Barkett personally feels that there is much loneliness on campus.

"I think that people go through life, day by day, and don't make many friends here. There are too many barriers existing between people. It's up to Notre Dame to analyze this problem and try to respond to it."

He was especially critical of the advising system, referring to the "plight of sophomores."

"Most of them are in limbo as to where they're going and what they want to do. Who is there to advise them? An advisor should be more than a guy who signs your registration form."

Student Government This Year

Barkett feels that the most far-reaching achievement of Student Government this year, and one that, for the most part, has not received the attention it deserved, was his being named to the Search Committee for a new Vice-President of Student Affairs.

"That man is going to affect everybody that works with students outside the classroom," he said.

He also pointed to the success of the InPIRD petition drive, the Day Care Center, and giving $10,000 back to the residence halls.

Barkett felt critical of the student body, whom he termed as "self-interested." They never relate to you unless they want something, he claimed. "Then at the end of the term they say you never did anything."

He feels that the future of student life lies in the residence halls, stating that things like test files, interhall athletics, and social events can break down the "barriers between students."

Future of Student Government

Commenting on Student Government's future, Barkett claimed, "through Bob's (The Prime Mover) campaign the students were made to look upon Student Government as if it were a bunch of individuals who were self-perpetuating. The whole group we have working here came into office this year...but those myths that were put across sounded to people. To a basically ignorant student body, a sense they were believed."

He stressed that the Student Body President and Vice-President carry much more weight than any other students on campus, and expressed concern that Kersten might not come across very well to administrators, "because he's already admitted that he doesn't have the faintest idea of what's going on."

"I intend to help, but to stay out of the picture as much as I can, because it's the type of thing the person should learn himself," he added.

World Briefs

Washington-Secretary of State Rogers, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, rejected a suggestion that the time was ripe for a re-examination of the need for security alliances in Asia. Rogers called the notion of such a move "very unfortunate." The Administration has gone out of its way to assure its Asian allies that the China trip of Nixon would not undermine longtime ties.

Washington-State and Defense Department sources said that the two departments had offered United States assistance to South Korea if it agreed that its nuclear powered missile submarine in trouble off Newfoundland but that the offers were politely turned down. Instead, Soviet vessels have converged on the scene to rescue the submariners themselves.

New York-A bomb placed in or near the cockpit of a Trans World Airlines jet exploded as the plane sat unoccupied at the Las Vegas Airport, heavily damaging the craft. It was apparently the second installment of a string of extortion plots--and officials believed that the plotters were one or more industry employees.

on campus today

8:00 meeting-committee for ulcer justice, basement of lewis hall
8:00 lecture--John paton davies, jr., library auditorium
4:30 lecture-dr. william arrowsmith, "white men and red men: an american modal encounter," library auditorium
7:00 meeting-students for mcgovern, fiesta lounge
at notre dame - st. mary's

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Thurday, March 9, 1972
Journalism: a theory

John Abowd
Editor in chief
Jim Jendryk
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Executive Editor
Bill Bauere
Advertising Manager

Editors printed in The Observer reflect the opinion of the writer, in line with the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

from the editor's desk

Journalism is a curious profession. The very essence of it is to take a campus with only one newspaper; the ground rules change markedly from the city model in which subscribers have some measure of choice regarding their information sources. In Colorado College, for example, students can select The Sun-Times, The Tribune, The Daily News, The Chicago Today, or a host of non-daily publications distributed on a neighborhood basis. When only one daily is available, there are no differences to typify in most metropolitan areas must be discarded.

The city model

In a community, the media serve as a balancing force by bringing the decisions of the political and economic powers into the realm of public scrutiny. The community can, then, take whatever action necessary to right itself. In a noncompetitive model, different publications with different axes to grind can slant the news, often unintentionally. But this biased effect is countered by the other publications' redundant efforts to uncover the other side of the story. In this system, information is usually fairly complete and decisions based on the current news are rational to the extent that these news sources are played off against one another.

In the non-competitive model, there's a public's right to be informed and to abandon its role as a thought influencer, the result will not be neutrality but slippy opinion shaping. The task becomes determining when the information presented to the public represents the complete story, or at least as complete a story as available information allows. When this is accomplished, opinion shaping becomes neutral to the extent that each person's decision is determined by his own value system rather than the value system of the writer.

For example, when the Chicago Tribune published a story shortly after the death of Fred Hampton in which it claimed that holes in a given door were the result of outgoing Panther bullets, the Sun-Times quickly rebutted the story with a demonstration that those particular holes were, in fact, nail holes. As far as the public was concerned all the pertinent facts were available. An individual's decision, then, was based on his own beliefs and values regarding the State Attorney's office and the Panthers. If either of the two stories had been allowed to stand unchallenged, then the media would have been exercising irresponsible opinion shaping. A single story would not be available for public scrutiny and, as a result, people's decisions would have been biased in favor of the value system supporting the story which was printed.

Journalistic responsibility

In opinion columns and editorials a journalist can influence the public by arguing for a particular value system. He cannot, however, deliberately hide relevant facts just to make his argument stronger. In a competitive system, he will be exposed by his rivals. In a singular system, he will lose the confidence of his readers if he perform a major disservice to the community, even if he individually feels that his presentation of the facts, in spite of the incompleteness, will result in some greater good.

Realizing that the editors who control a paper's power is considerably easier than taking measures to insure that the power is used responsibly. Some of the actions The Observer has taken in this direction include:

-sending editorials to identify the immediate source of the information contained therein. While these editorials still represent the opinion of the editor, identification of the author eliminates much public confusion regarding the source of the argument.

-holding unclear news stories for clarification by faculty and administrative sources when this clarification may cast a different light on the story.

-implementation of extensive efforts to solicit faculty and administrative opinion in addition to the student columns currently printed.

A newspaper cannot relinquish its role as an opinion modifier. To the greatest extent possible, it has an obligation to present the viewpoint of the entire community. This is the best way to serve the students and the whole community because the ultimate goal is not merely opinion shaping but enlightenment—an enlightenment brought on by each individual weighing the news and deciding for himself. **John Abowd**

Nite Editor: Dan Barrett, Beth Schultze
Headlines and Layout: Peter O'Fries, Ken Krommann, Don Blake
Sports Editor: Jimmy Donaldson
News Editor: Jerry Lukus

Nite Controller: Joe Wilkowski (in a return appearance)
Letters to the Editor

**On POW bracelets**

**Editor**

I am directing this letter to Chuck Leader, campus organizer for the POW bracelets. In my opinion your requests seem illogical and unreasonable. To quote the article, "The program is part of a national campaign to show the Viet Nam United States people are seriously concerned about their fellow countrymen who were taken captive in the Vietnam Convention which they ratified in 1969."

To begin with, the Viet Nam (Viet Cong) never signed any accord. But basically I think it's absurd to demand of the "enemy" what the United States refused to do in the RGO Geneva agreement.

I am just as concerned as you are about the treatment of POW's, but not just those made in America. You just like Nixon, are using the POW's as a means of placating the U.S. public. Contrary to popular belief the Nixon-Kissinger team are not the only ones responsible for the situation. For every volvem ent-they are diminishing, and some U.S. personnel bombs), and its superiors are not, that this did not need to be accepted intelligent people as oppose to edditors-in-chief of newspapers, campus leaders, etc.

Secondly, Kersten was elected not because of Barkett but in spite of it. The people who elected the Observer strongly supported Barkett in last year's election because he is a man of reason. T.C. Treasurer states on the editorial page that student leaders are "fools" who seek "power for power's sake."

To begin with, you, Mr. Kersten, have a fool seeking affirmation. And the students won't listen to them and ignore you. Now, Mr. Trenor, people like you will "vanish in the haze," because you serve no purpose other than getting attention.

But Kersten is not a "fool seeking affirmation," Mr. Trenor. You forget his campaign is a success. Why he says applies to you, the other-presidential candidates, and all fools. But his statements do not apply to himself. Kersten is a success. So, Mr. Trenor, And the students voted for him, by the thousands.

When Don Mooney, another fool, ran for office last year, the students rejected him in favor of Barkett. This year there was no Barkett. Only fools and Kersten. We have had a joke, a candidate every year. But this year there was a choice between a clown who spoke the truth and a man who advocated flushing toilet to solve problems. What could the students do but vote for the honest, reasonable candidate.

No, John Barkett will not "vanish in the haze," because he has made a difference. Only he wants to do what is right. That is enough for him. The observer condemned the St. Mary's nuns as incompetent hypestressed, and then criticized Barkett for not insisting that the university be forced to help our university against their will. The observer criticized Barkett for not making the campaign issue our past, when everyone knows that the maroon and yellow issues are not in enforcing past policies, but in giving the outward appearance that they are being enforced.

It is obvious that the real fools this year were not the students, Barkett, or Kersten, but the editors of the Observer.

John W. N. Hickey

**The Flanner Letter**

"Gay and God"

I would like to comment on the letter from a fellow Christian, entitled Gay and God. He indicated that a homosexual could not be a Christian, but nowhere in his letter did he clearly define "Christian". According to Webster, a Christian is one who follows the teachings of Jesus Christ. (There is no stipulation as to whether that person be bisexual or homosexual.) The author of the letter made a reference to 1 Corinthians 6:9-12 in which Paul immemorates those people who will not inherit the Kingdom of God. Paul states that those who are effeminate and those who commit sins against nature will not see heaven. Being effeminate is not homosexual, again according to Webster, and it is in a person's nature to love a person of the same sex, would it not be a sin to love otherwise? Nowhere does Paul say a homosexual is condemned to eternal death.

If the author would like to get technical, I point out another quotation, one I'm sure needs no reference. "And Jesus said: 'You must love God above all things. And the second if like the first. You must love one another as you love yourself.'"

Now I ask, is this an adequate enough definition of a homosexual within the terms of "Christianity"?

For his personal benefit, I refer the author of that letter to Matthew 22:37-39. A leader from across the Road, Jackie Zale

**Merger termination**

Editor: I neither am a campus reactor, nor a religious person, but in all good Christian conscience, I can not allow the announcement of February 29, 1972, regarding the termination of unification negotiations between the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College to pass by without comment. First of all, I am a modern person. In pursuit of a challenging education, I am also an intelligent woman who sought Saint Mary's College as the vehicle by which to hone those skills I might gain. Had I desired merely the liberal arts, I would have gone to any college, seeking only the best. In conclusion, perhaps, these words of the poet Tennison are applicable:

"And though we are not now that strength which in the old day,

Moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are,

One of those men whispering in the public hearts.

We make weak by time and fate, but strong in will.

To the Editor, Mr. Trenor, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

And therefore, I shall continue "to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield" in the unified heritage of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

A concerned SMC student

Those dirty ads

Editor:

A few letters last week, although addressing themselves to other matters, mentioned in passing that the Observer is harboring an "inbred" lack of thought or style of the "snatch."

I'm not sure what rationale the observer can use to justify its encouragement of pornography, unless it is that a newspaper, like the times themselves, should be moronically-neutral-hardly a high ideal. Perhaps your running the ads is only a reaction against Jansenistic prudery, but those days have been gone for quite a while, and it's hardly prudish to discuss the question, or at least refrain from advocating the still-prevalent pornography. I'm not sure what your rationale is; it is not one I'm sure several people around my way share.

The question is obviously one of greater importance than that of deciding if the ads are moral or not, a question a question of porn disbanding human dignity, and if the observer and this campus actually believe the phrase they love to brandish about, namely that humans should not be treated as objects, it follows that they should not promote what is a prime example of objectifying, ridiculing and degrading the most intimate and sacred forms of human love and expression.

It's somewhat surprising-no, disappointing, rather. TheObserver has one spoken out against these ads sooner than I thought it would. I'm sure that someone like Fr. Toohey, who purports to hold human love in such high regard, hasn't criticized these ads. (But then he's a Jesuit, I suppose he doesn't see the problems of the world. Those in his own back yard I'm sure are no trivial matters, and they have not escaped his attention. Besides, it's much safer to criticize TV; Announcing—can't turn anyone off that way.)

In any case, spring is coming, so I think it may be time to start thinking of... Yours for a clean environment, J.I. Wilk
Govt. secrecy restricted

(C)1972 New York Times
Washington March 8 - President Nixon signed an executive order today that is intended to limit the secrecy surrounding government documents and is aimed at making available to the public, those documents with certain exemptions that the Administration pledged would be narrowly applied.

The President and Administration spokesmen who explained the new order said, however, only to the extent that the success of the program would depend largely on the discretion of officials. Nixon said that "only gas might at last be auf all and we must rely upon the good judgment and self-restraint of the government."

The executive order is the outcome of a 14-month study ordered by the president and spurred by the publication of the Pentagon Papers last summer. Had the new order been in effect then, large portions of the documents in the Pentagon Papers would have already been declassified when they were published.

Under the new order, "Top Secret" documents written before 1961 would have been automatically declassified - or would have been subject to a challenge in which the government would have to prove that injury to the national security would result from their publication. Similarly, many "Secret" papers dated before 1968 and "Confidential" documents dated earlier than 1960 would have been available. The Pentagon Papers included documents from 1945 to 1968.

The new order means that large numbers of papers from the Truman and Eisenhower Administrations should become available. Plus those of the early Kennedy years. Documents concerning the Bay of Pigs operation in 1961, for instance, will be eligible for public inspection unless the government can prove that such disclosure will harm the national interest. Later this year, documents pertaining to the Cuban Missile Crisis would become eligible for inspection unless the government can prove that the national interest will be harmed.
Icers eliminated from playoffs

by Jim Donaldson

Sport Editor

Tuesday night's 4-3 win over Notre Dame's Mary Kirk, the second of the Irish in the two-game, total goals series by an 11-5 margin, was the most memorable of the season so far for the Pioneers, who beat the Irish on Tuesday but were unable to keep the talented Dane sextet in check.

An outstanding job of goal-tending by Notre Dame's Mark McNab, who turned aside a pair of goals by John Campbell made it a lot tougher for Denver to win the game of the series but third period goals by Pete McNab and Mike Lampman enabled the Pioneers to slip past the Irish. McNab's goal, which tied the game 3-3, came at 6:28 while Notre Dame's Ray DeLorenzo and Noble were in the penalty box and Lampman netted the go-ahead goal just a little less than four minutes later.

The Irish, making their first appearance in the WCHA playoffs, started off as if they might have the upper hand with a 4-1 deficit that they took into the game with just 2:29 after the opening faceoff.

Campbell did the honors, beating Denver goalie Ron Grahame from a tough angle on the left side. Bill Green started the scoring play by carrying the puck up ice and feeding center Pat Conroy, who passed to Campbell, and the Small Ste. Marie, Ont., native lit the red light.

Both teams wasted power play chances after Campbell's tally but Denver's Bob Krieger exploded for a goal of his own goals by the Pioneers out in the final period. Krieger's scores came on almost identical plays. Brian Moresen set up both tallies, digging the puck out of the corner and firing to Krieger, who deftly put the puck in the net. The Irish winger's first goal came at 12:29 and the second at 14:14.

Notre Dame wasn't behind for long, however. Noble and Williams successfully converted a two-on-one break at 17:06 to tie the game again. Williams picked up an assist on the play off, feeding Noble, who put over a shot over Grahame's shoulder, just beating the crossbar.

Neither club was able to break the deadlock in the second period, although both had a number of scoring chances.

Denver put on heavy pressure early in the period but Krieger kept the Pioneers at bay and, after two Denver players were whistled into the penalty box, the momentum swung to the Irish. But Notre Dame failed to take advantage of the opportunity, and, after one Denver skater returned to the ice, Williams was sent off with minor and misconduct penalties and the teams evened the score for the second time.

The Pioneers had a two-man advantage for 1:15 shortly thereafter, when Jim Cordes joined Williams in the sin bin, but they were unable to score, thanks to the efforts of Krieger and defenseman Mark Steinborn, who did a fine job of penalty killing.

Temper flared around the 14-minute mark of the period when Campbell was tripped by Denver's Mike Buson and, after an ensuing scuffle, both were penalized to the box. Irish coach Lefty Smith argued a bit no vociferously against the call on Campbell and Notre Dame was tagged with a bench penalty, giving Denver a four to three manpower edge. Once again, however, the Pioneers' scoring attempts were thwarted.

Each team made a late scoring bid in the period, but Krieger stopped Bob Palmer, breaking in alone, and Granath fell on Conroy's backhander from in close, while Denver was short-handed in the final minute.

The Irish didn't waste much time in breaking the scoring drought before the third period got underway. Campbell recorded his second goal of the night on a three-on-two break at 5:17 into the session, with assists going to Conroy and DeLorenzo.

But Denver once again battled back. McNab rumbled home a rebound for the tying goal and Lampman blasted in the game-winner. Krieger got a piece of Lampman's shot but the puck bounced off his chest as he fell and went into the net.

The Irish concluded their first WCHA campaign with a 10-16-1 record and posted a 14-20 mark overall.

In other playoff games, second-place Wisconsin moved past Minnesota, 5-0, in a quarterfinal game on Tuesday. North Dakota beat Michigan State, 2-1, and Minnesota State completed a sweep of Minnesota-Duluth, beating the Bulldogs, 4-2.

This weekend, Denver will host the Spartans and North Dakota will visit Wisconsin for two-game Irish goals series and the two surviving teams will undoubtedly represent the West in the NCAA tournament weekend in Boston Garden.

Ryan racks up wrestling record

by "Lefty" Rashmann

Four years after he arrived at Notre Dame as a math intern, busy Ken Ryan has helped pencil in new figures into the Irish record books.

At a final match last April over Marquette's Greg Gutowski gave Ken an even 50 career victories, a club record. In his tour of duty on the mats, Ken reeled off the ITA All-American of Rochester Invitational and National Catholic Tournament this year, and has made two trips to the NCAA regionals. This season, illness and some bad breaks have contributed to Ken's disappearance from the NCAA's and deprived the senior captain of a chance to end his career with a run at the title.

By virtue of an NCAA rules change, Ken has followed freshmen to freshman in varsity competition for the Irish team only four-year wrestler in Notre Dame history. He was on hand for the coaching change which brought Terry Mather to the helm, an event which Ryan credits as being the most important factor in making winners out of the Irish wrestlers. "It's everything you'd want a coach to be," Ryan explained. "Not only does he teach you the fundamentals, but he gives his self-confidence to others. That's the most important thing I've gotten out of the man."

Like many Notre Dame wrestlers, Ken has helped shape the 100-pounder's athletic career. Playing for a consolidated high school in the little town of Monona, Iowa, Ken won both ways, 6-0, 15-0, and "backed". "It built me up for wrestling," he observed. "You use the same muscles for both sports. For example, the down position on the line is the same as the drop step we use for takedown."

Kenny also stayed in shape the rest of the year, running in the 440 and 880 yard events for the track team. Math, however, and not sports, was Ken's Rx. "It probably helped shape the toughest school which accepted me, and I know how good the math department was." Since then, Ken's love for applied math has caused him to switch to Chemical Engineering, with either a job in industry or graduate work in pollution control in store for him. The combined pressures of studies and classes has been a tough load for him; he admits that it isn't that easy to do in both. "It's a lot of stress."

Finding out that he would not have to compete against scholarship athletes, Ken decided to take wrestling for a semester and paid off. He earned a place on the varsity midway through his then coach Tom Fallin, who later would relieve Fallin, and has wrestled regularly at or around the 150 pound weight class, where he feels the "large number of guys competing makes it one of the toughest classes of all."

Four years' experience has caused Ken's experience, though he admits to mild cases of the butterflies before such key meets as the NCAA's. "What I have to do is psyche myself enough without getting nervous. Usually I'm able to do that."
One of the new functions of the geographic clubs is to improve cooperation between students and alumni of ND back home. Alumni groups are very active throughout the country. There are 14 student clubs on campus. Jordan said the role of the geographic clubs should be changed to working more with the alumni in home areas rather than on campus. The students could help compliment the alumni in recruiting new school students to Notre Dame," suggested Jordan. Also, through working closely with the alumni, new opportunities were pointed out that students can benefit from as influential alumni in getting summer jobs. Finally, the new geographic clubs will not print or promote national or intercontinental organizations. "The Alumni Club should serve as a clearing house for people from different communities or interested students. "The students at Notre Dame are academically oriented," remarked Connell, "we want to expand the student's social outlets beyond his section or hall through the active participation in geographic clubs."

**Mock Convention News**

Co-chairmen of the George Wallace for President Campaign, Arthur E. Quinn and Michael H. Aldi, announced yesterday that they have been planning to support the Alabama governor at this year's Democratic Mock Convention, April 24-26, should sign up as delegates from any of the following states: Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, and North Carolina. There will be an organizational meeting in April to set the final plans and strategy before the convention. In the meantime, if any delegates have questions they are asked to call 902.

Quinn and Aldi also announced that they believe Wallace will be on ABC's political talk program, Issues and Answers, this Sunday, March 12 at 1:30 pm. All are urged to watch the show as, Wallace will talk of his platform and answer questions on the issues of busing, law and order, and US foreign policy.

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**Marbles journey slated for March 18**

Jim Schneid, Chairman of the South Bend Notre Dame Student Alumni Committee, has announced the beginning of a Notre Dame Marbles Tournament. He said, "We're doing it for the hell of it."

Though the schedule is not yet complete, the tentative date for the commencement is March 18. All those interested in participating should sign up with the Services Committee by March 14. Schneid said that the future of the journey will depend on the support shown in the sign-ups. The $1.00 entry fee that is being asked will be used for prize money. The winners of the competition will be the winner, 30 per cent to the runner up, 20 per cent to the third place and 10 per cent to the fourth place.

Schneid plans call for the event to go roughly from 12 to 6 in the immediate South Bend area in a contract a band to also play during the afternoon. The idea grew out of a tournament that was held in the 1900's and the "uncontrollable. "It might be fun," said Schneid.

Jim Schneid: "We're doing it for the hell of it. It might be fun."