Dean Roemer addresses HPC; explains disciplinary procedure

by Tom Byrne
Senior Staff Reporter

Dean of Students James Roemer appeared before the Hall Presi-
dents Council last night and at-
tempted to clarify his standard
concern about apparent incon­
dents Council last night and at­
appeared before the Hall Presi­
P. Russell at the request of several
the meeting by HPC Chairman J.
council. "I work for the entire
am responsible to you too." Rus­sell. [Photo by Leo Hansen]
not able to discuss specific cases.
will not be liable to accusations of
disciplinary m atters come to his
that he is cautious not to establish a
em phasizes that the student "is in
" counseling relationship," so he
by the dean, the student consents
has never even gotten to you
roemer (Roemer). I'm not saying they
rectors and rectresses handle Uni­
ated that he had sent the rectors
"very much aw are" of the situa­
fund-raising drive in which he will
have to end his more than 24-year
yesterday quoted H esburgh as
as candidates for the job, and
as the candidates for the post.
besuch of the new St. Mary's athletic facility, scheduled to
work continues on the new St. Mary's athletic facility, scheduled to
Hesburgh hinted for HEW post
by Chris Smith
Asst. Managing Editor

A list of candidates, including
University President Theodore
Hesburgh, for secretary and un­
secretary, explaining that the post
Hatcher of Gary, Ind. who shep­
for federal laws
Hatcher said he could not guess
the city officials to take "this giant step" in
Decriminalization, the removal
of criminal penalties for possession
and use of narcotics, was endorsed
this because of a forthcoming
the directive continued.

League of Cities endorses
decriminalization of drugs

DENVER (AP) — Strong support
has emerged from the nation's
biggest group of municipal offi­
cial to decriminalize all drugs, in­
cluding heroin, as part of a vigorous
attack on the street terror that illicit
drug trafficking brings to Ameri­
city's cities.
Decriminalization, the removal
of criminal penalties for possession
and use of narcotics, was endorsed
this week by the key committees
on policy and resolutions of the Na­
NATIONAL League of Cities.
The proposal goes to the league's
5,000-member Congress of Cities
this year.
"The increase in drug-related
crime and drug-related deaths are
an insurmountable burden on urban
" said Mayor Richard
Hatcher of Gary, Ind. who shep­
the proposal through the
committees.
If the congress approves the
resolution, decriminalization would
become official league policy.
League staff members in Washin­
gton could lobby for federal laws
implementing the policy.
The league is a group of mayors
and other elected city officials.
Its annual meeting ends Wednes­
with the expected election of the
52-year-old league's first woman
president, Seattle council mem­
Phyllis Lamphere.
Lamphere chaired the Resolu­
tions Committee action in which
the proposal was approved.
Hatcher said without dissent.
Hatcher said city officials are
more and more frustrated with low-enforcement efforts to curb
drug traffic. The proposal he

"Whenever feasible, alcohol and
drug abuse must be decriminal­
ized and handled as a behavioral
problem, as long as persons are
held fully accountable for any
deviant criminal actions while
under the influence of these sub­
stances," Hatcher said.
He said he could not guess
whether the full Congress of Cities
will approve the proposal and
"not even thinking about" the
the Committee, according to
Roemer, has suggested the use
of fingerprint artificial trees and
trimmings as an alternative.
There are other traditional
decorations such as "Christmas lights," which constitute an
increased fire hazard, said Roemer.
"Roemer's directive read:
"These safety measures must be
observed to avoid a "tragic loss of life,"
the directive continued.

pata sites offense. "all by itself,"
some type of work as an alterna­
tive, the student can request
university official appointed by Roemer,
or before the University Judicial
Board.
"I offer the hearing if there is
any question about how the facts
have been written," remarked Roemer.
He stated that the student usually
decide this option.
He noted that this elaborate
procedure is used only when deal­
ing with serious matters. "I'm not
going to go through all that if I'm
just going to wind up saying, "don't
do it again," he said.
Roemer added that a University official
is always present when the wa­
ster involved was not coerced into
taking the stand. Drawing an analogy
with the proceedings in a civil court, he
expressed his objection to students
who wish to appeal to the Uni­
versity J-Board when they are
dissatisfied with his decision.
"You can't go to a different court
because you don't like the
" decision," he declared.

Grounds for appeal
"No waiver I've ever taken has
ever waived the right to a hearing
by the Appeals Board," said Roemer.
He emphasized that a belief that the prescribed punish­
ment was too severe did not
constitute grounds for a legitimate
apology of appeal.
"The Appeals Board is composed
of one administrative, one student
and one faculty member appointed
each spring by the Student Life
Council because this group
may appeal to the Uni­
versity Judicial Board.
"A penalty itself is not a proper
grounds for appeal in du Lac," said
Roemer, "unless you could show
some violation of student rights,
substantial new evidence, or some
personal prejudice."
In response to a question from
Flanner President Mark E. Ecker,
Roemer explained that the punish­
ment in a particular case depended
on several factors, including
the number of previous offenses.
He indicated that for the first

"Once the director has
selected the facts of the
incident," the lapse also gives the
student "an opportunity to
" get additional advice on the matter.
"So he can have the time to
consider the facts and come to a
decision," Roemer said.

Dean Roener spoke to the HPC
last night to clarify disciplinary
processes at Notre Dame, which
invited HPC Chairman J. P.
Russell. [Photo by Leo Hansen]

Dean of Students James Roemer
Roemer has ordered that natural
overgrown trees or branches will
now be allowed in campus build­
ings in accordance with "the
policy recommendations of the
USIA Central Committee of the
University."
The Committee, according to
Roemer, has suggested the use
of fingerprint artificial trees and
trimmings as an alternative.
There are other traditional
decorations such as "Christmas lights," which constitute an
increased fire hazard, said Roemer.
"Roemer's directive read:
"These safety measures must be
observed to avoid a "tragic loss of life,"
the directive continued.
**Steel exec defends prices**

PLAINSCa. — The president of a major steel producer Tuesday proposed that steel industry leaders meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter to discuss recent steel price increases, but a Carter spokesman suggested the meeting might be unnecessary. Thomas C. Graham, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. of Pittsburg, the nation’s seventh largest steel producer, volunteered to lead a delegation of steel executives to Plains to “review in detail the reasons the increases are needed.”

**On Campus Today**

9:00 am computer course, “pll” room 115, computer center/math building.

9:30 am benefit, annual unicef sale, library lobby.

10:00 am show, isis gallery, park chambers sculpture installation.

11:15 am daily advent mass, celebrated by rev. robert griffin, lafortune ballroom.

12:00 pm colloquium, “international implications of the green revolution” by animesh ghosal and thomas patrick, n.d. library lounge.

1:00 pm meeting, college of arts and letters college council meeting, rm 402 ce.

4:00 pm seminar, “effect of chemotherapy on the growth of primary tumor and metastases of two transplanted agnogenic adenocarcinomas in lobund wistar rats” by dr. gary hurbison, n.d. galvin aud.

5:15 pm mass, for all world hunger coalition fasters, walsh chapel. everyone welcome.

6:30 pm meeting, acesc, lafortune.

7:30 pm lecture, transcendental meditation program. 109 o’shag.

7:30 & 8:00 pm film, “Day for night” eng. aud. tickets $1

8:00 pm basketball, cal state poly at v.d. ace.

8:00 pm lecture, “the social control of market power” by dr. william f. mueller, rm 122, hayes healy.

8:30 pm perspective lecture series, “vagueness and precision” by israel schefler, galvin aud.

10:00 pm concert, adrian brytten, violin. lib. aud.

10:30 pm concert, jazz in the nazz, 3 o’clock combo, 1 o’clock combo and tuesday night big band, basement of lafortune.

11:00 pm combo and tuesday night big band, combo and tuesday night big band, combo.

11:30 pm benefit, isis gallery, library lounge.

12:15 am benefit, isis gallery, library lounge.

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Roemer regrets inherent inconsistencies

Roemer regrets inherent inconsistencies [continued from page 1]
direct violations of University regu-
lations to his office.
In answer to another question, Roemer praised the performance of Student Government Judicial Co-
ordinator Bobe Bode, who accord-
ing to the dean serves as, "attorney for undergraduate students," as specified in the law. He's done a conscientious job of finding out what's going on," he said.
Defends use of waiver
Roemer also discussed the numerous criticisms and negative publicity aimed at him concerning racist controversial decisions he has issued.
Citing "the waiver that has caused so much criticism," Roemer remarked that it would be "unfair not to reduce writing work." He noted the drawbacks of an oral summary of the facts before ren-
dering a decision.
In his position as dean of students, Roemer explained that he receives considerable feedback from students and administrators.
He related that a professionally embarrassing episode had occurred with a student of Dr. Michael D. McKeown, bishop of the diocese which includes Fort Wayne and South Bend, had attempted to drive on campus to celebrate mass last week. "I've fallen short of the jurisdiction of the dean of students," Roemer admitted to the bishop, who did not identify him-
self, and directed him to park at St. Peter's Seminary. "I then directed to Roemer, McKeown got his crozier and walked to Sacred Heart Church."

"It's a real tribute to the kind of people we have that he would do that," said Roemer.

HPC Chairman J. P. Russell remarked after the meeting that the dean's appearance was "unfavorable for the ball presidents."

"He explained a lot of ambigu-
ous things that are quietly assumed by the students," said Russell, who added, "I hope that all the hall's members would return to their halls with this information.
All in attendance of the long night's meeting was Student Union Direc-
tor Ken Ricci, who outlined a new planning committee to cosponsor events with this information.
Ricci indicated that the Student Union is presently undergoing re-evaluation of its operations, and hopes to "better coordinate" their activities with those of the halls.
"In this reorganization, we're freeing up some money from events that we feel are no longer useful," said Ricci. "We're willing to cosponsor events with the halls."

McKeown presents bargaining bill
Dr. Michael D. McKeown, direc-
tor of higher education for the Indiana State Teachers Association, has presented to Senator Robert Kovach a bill designed to secure the right to bargain collectively for professors in Indiana's public colleges and schools.
Kovach, who has pledged to consider seriously and promptly such matters, said the ball designed to secure the right to bargain collectively for professors in Indiana's public colleges and schools. "I'm more likely to roll a perfect 10," he said.
He also suggested that lights inside the house be left on when no one is home.
"Every precaution is a further deterrent," Demeter said, "and prevention is the main concern."
In Defense of Idealism

doug allen & jack d'aurora

In regard to Mr. Majuka's letter in the Nov. 23 issue of the Observer, certain faults are found in the contentions he makes in that letter. It appears that Majuka, although apparently cognizant of the problem of world hunger, does not clearly see what the Hunger Coalition is trying to accomplish, nor is he aware of the actual function and significance of pragmatic idealism—through which the Coalition functions.

To begin with, Majuka criticizes the fact that the Hunger Coalition recognized the right of every individual to a nutritionally adequate diet. The Coalition in its work, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

If we actually understand what the “Right to Food” is, and why it was put forward, we can quickly see what the Hunger Coalition is trying to turn the “Right to Food” resolution into a ludicrous proposition. If people didn’t dream, how many would eat an adequate diet in a lofty aspiration, in fact, it’s a damn lofty aspiration, if not a dream. But we have to do it. Either we dream or we go nowhere in life and stagnate. If people didn’t dream, how many parents would be able to summon the close to $200,000 necessary to send their children to this institution? Better yet, if people didn’t dream how could Martin Luther King have hoped that something like the Civil Rights Act of 1964 would be enacted?

Majuka then jumps to the second alternative, suggesting that inadequate and inequities were the result of the international system or by individudal governments. Majuka quickly paws off the first alternative as resulting in a “United Nations for Food.” As if there were something inherently sinister in an international system as a subject of the second national letter driven.

Majuka contends that the distribuition of the grain would be problematic, so, in practicality, in fact, Majuka envisions another Vietnam results from this altruistic venture (a slight stretch of the imagination we would have to contend). Majuka questions as to how the grain will be distributed by an international system or by individual governments. Majuka quickly paws off the first alternative as resulting in a “United Nations for Food.” As if there were something inherently sinister in an international system as a subject of the second national letter driven.

Now as to the grain reserve, Majuka contends that the distribution of the grain will be problematic, so, in practicality, in fact, Majuka envisions another Vietnam results from this altruistic venture (a slight stretch of the imagination we would have to contend). Majuka questions as to how the grain will be distributed by an international system or by individual governments. Majuka quickly paws off the first alternative as resulting in a “United Nations for Food.” As if there were something inherently sinister in an international system as a subject of the second national letter driven.

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As a last point of contention, Majuka implies that through the “Right to Food” resolution and the formulation of a national grain reserve, the U.S. would be incorporating very unstable propositions in its foreign policy. It’s hard to see as precarious, the fact that Congress has recognized the problem of world hunger and is calling on individuals to initiate a grain reserve to help defeat the problem, especially when a prime objective of the grain reserve is to be implemented in other countries with similar goals.

Majuka contends that such an action will influence the world by way of wrong: “To enlarge the wrongs of any government (that is, a governm ent).” Majuka quickly jumps to the second alternative, suggesting that inadequate and inequities were the result of the international system or by individual governments. Majuka quickly paws off the first alternative as resulting in a “United Nations for Food.” As if there were something inherently sinister in an international system as a subject of the second national letter driven.

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The question we have to ask ourselves is: “Is recognizing then rectifying the problem of world hunger a solvable, albeit difficult, proposition or something so far beyond the realm of reality that we should just retreat into the solitude of our own comfort and let 460 million wretched souls suffer without interference?”

It’s ready now, sir. Why don’t I get you into the executive dining room!!
James Balkcom spoke in the Library Auditorium last night about his experiences fighting the Ku Klux Klan. He has spent 25 years opposing them in various ways, including infiltration of their meetings.

Mike Moses
Staff Reporter

James Balkcom, an opponent of the Ku Klux Klan for the past 25 years, spoke to over 100 students last night in the library auditorium, about his experiences in fighting the Klan.

The owner of a small-town movie theater in Georgia during the 1950s, Balkcom was intimidated by the Klan for allowing blacks into his theater. "One night I had a visitor who came back during intermission and told me that the visitor who came back during last night in the library auditorium, my theater."

"I flew in an O-2 'Skymaster' aircraft on a forward air port for a visit to Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. Several of the cadets will be participating in the trip include professors Alan Dowty, Robert A. Tartini, Ravel and others."

The trip is part of the AFROTC Base Visitation Program. The program is designed to introduce cadets to the day-to-day activities at a typical Air Force installation. While at Patrick, near Cocoa Beach, Fla., the cadets will tour the U.S. Air Force Eastern Test Range at Cape Canaveral and the Kennedy Space Center Complex. Several of the cadets will be allowed to fly in an O-2 "Skymaster" aircraft on a forward air control operational mission.

Violethas recital

Adrian Bryttan, an assistant professor of music at Notre Dame, will perform a violin solo Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 8:15 in the Library Auditorium. William Cerny, chairman of the music department, will accompany Bryttan on the piano. Bryttan, also the concert manager for the South Bend symphony, will perform compositions by Dvorak, Tartini, Ravel and others. There will be no admission charge for the event.

The Office of Volunteer Services is in need of students to fulfill the various requests from Notre Dame. The following volunteer opportunities include:

- helping the YWCA with their Christmas party for their retarded children
- volunteering the YMCA with their Inner City Basketball League as officials and scorekeepers
- helping the Christ Child Center load a truck for their Christ Child Bazaar on Friday, Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Any students interested in fulfilling the needed requests are welcome to stop by Volunteer Services in ball room A, first floor, to complete the form.

If you enjoy working with people, are looking to add a leader have a flair for organizing... A Retail Management Career Could Be For YOU!

OSCO Drug, a major retailer operating over 250 stores in 18 states, names people like you as managers, managers, imaginative, influential people who like people, and who are interested in improving their lives, making responsibilities in buying, marketing, merchandising and the other aspects of retail store operations.

We're large enough to offer you rapid advancement in the responsible, small company approach to individual career development. Your future is never preprogrammed into the job description. You can expect change, growth, more change. You'll have the freedom to shape your future. You can use your education and leadership skills.

For More Information...

Contact Jackie Peterson, OSCO Drug, 500 South Notre Dame Ave., South Bend, Ind. 46614. Name, address and phone number on request. If interested, send resume or call 279-0500.

AfroTC cadets take trip

Fifty Notre Dame Air Force ROTC cadets, three staff officers, and four University faculty members will depart at 1 p.m. today from the Michiana Regional Airport for a visit to Patrick Air Force Base, Florida.

The trip is part of the AFROTC Detachment-16 duties of how he had clandestinely accompanied Sherman's troops in his march to the sea.

In 1965, Balkcom told the House Committee on Un-American activities of how he had clandestinely entered a large Klan meeting after donning their familiar robe and hood. There he acquired knowledge of a Klan "training school of violence" where instructions were given on everything from the assembly of the M-1 rifle, to the fashioning of home bombs dynamite.

Ray—not alone

Toward the end of his informal talk, Balkcom claimed to have information pertaining to the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He said that he does not believe James Earl Ray was totally responsible for King's assassination. "I think someday it's going to come out that the F.B.I. had a large part to play in the death of Dr. King."

Balkcom said that it is possible he may be testifying before the House Committee investigating King's assassination. When asked by someone in the audience what information he had, Balkcom said that he was not at liberty to divulge it.

AFROTC cadets take a trip

Several of the cadets will be participating in the trip in addition to Notre Dame's_bulk mail__at the Library Auditorium. William Cerny, chairman of the music department, will accompany Bryttan on the piano. Bryttan, also the concert manager for the South Bend symphony, will perform compositions by Dvorak, Tartini, Ravel and others. There will be no admission charge for the event.

"We're large enough to offer you rapid advancement in the responsible, small company approach to individual career development. Your future is never preprogrammed into the job description. You can expect change, growth, more change. You'll have the freedom to shape your future. You can use your education and leadership skills.

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Hawaiian Renaissance
Native Hawaiians seek in image of their past
by Mike Yun
Pacific News Service

Like American Indians, native Hawaiians regard their history since the coming of the white man as the story of strangers in their midst gaining control of the bounty of their land and depriving them of their identity and self-esteem.

Once, native Hawaiians, descendents of the original Polynesian settlers here, nearly succumbed to white man's diseases. Now, they are replenishing not only their numbers but their sense of ethnic pride - which they hope will lead to regaining the fruits of their land.

The Hawaiian ethnic pride movement - known simply as the "Hawaiian Renaissance" - is rooted in increased self-respect for the spirit and traditions of being Hawaiian.

And out of this growing "consciousness", Hawaiian Movement leaders believe, will come practical benefits as well. "Due to a resurgence of pride, people in Hawaii, more has happened socially, politically, economically in the Hawaiian community during the past five years than happened during the previous 50", says a high-ranking Hawaiian judicial official.

The Hawaiians now occupy the bottom rung of Hawaii's socioeconomic ladder. They account for about half of all welfare recipients, about half of the adult jail population and about 60 percent of the juvenile correctional inmates.

Less than 15 percent of the native Hawaiians ever graduate from high school. And native Hawaiians own just one percent of the state's privately owned land.

"I grew up with the idea that Hawaiians are lazy and non-achievers," says Davianna McGregor, a young Hawaiian teaching in the University of Hawaii's ethnic studies program. "I want to combat that idea."

Today, "Hawaiian Pride" is spreading throughout the state - from 150,000 or about 19 percent of the population - because of the proliferation of Hawaiian language classes.

Hawaiian studies are still hampered by inadequate funding and a lack of qualified teachers. "The educational system never questions the support of distant foreign languages such as Russian and German," says University of Hawaii language instructor Larry Kimura. "But it is acknowledged that the language program once again has a future - four Hawaiian.

Land claims

Hawaiian activists have concentrated their energies on what they regard as the true embodiment of their people - the land.

"So much in Hawaiian culture centers on land and the spirit of the land," says Walter Ritte, a 30-year-old Hawaiian activist.

"The kupunas (old people) began setting up the legends connected to the land, and teaching us its value. Everything Hawaiian was dissipating and I recognized that any regeneration would have be to through the land."

Ritte recently led the occupation of Kahalawatu, a small and barren island in the Hawaiian chain, which is used as a bombing range for the U.S. Navy. Activist Hawaiians want the island returned to civilization and made part of the Navy has even marked forgotten ancient Hawaiian temples as bombing sites.

On the island of Molokai, the H Ali High Authority, which is responsible for the island, has challenged the powerful Molokai Ranch Co.'s policy of forbidding public right-of-way to the sea on old Hawaiian trails that cut across the ranch's property. According to Hui Alakoa, the 18th-century Law of the Splintered Pole protects the rights of the common people to use the Hawaiian trails.

And in the land battle with the highest stakes, the 30,000-strong Aloha Assn. is seeking reparations from Congress for Hawaiian lands taken by the U.S. after the overthrow of the monarchy.

Aloha's demands include a settlement of $1 billion, the control of 2.5 million acres of land - now valued at $34 billion - originally owned by the monarchy and the creation of a Hawaiian native corporation to administer the benefits of the settlement for the Hawaiians.

Says Arthur Kinney, 72, president of Aloha: "Hawaiians would rather have the land than the money. They can relate better to land than money."

"Strangers in their own land"

The Hawaiian Movement was born in 1970-71 in Kalama Valley, a suburb of Honolulu, when the Berne Pahau Bishop Estate evicted valley residents to make way for a golf development.

As a result, the Hawaiian community has itself caught in a Catch-22 situation: The Bishop Estate was evicting valley residents, who were mostly Hawaiians, from its land to generate money for Kamehamea School - an institution for Hawaiian children and whose students fight to own their own land.

Then, in June 1971, with the money they still fresh, the Hawaiian community voiced a storm of indignation over the appointment of a Japanese-American to fill a vacancy of the Bishop Estate.

Hawaiians contended the spot should have gone to someone of Hawaiian blood who understood first-hand the needs of Hawaiian people.

A Hawaiian community leader, the late Abraham Akaka concluded then that his people had become "strangers in their own land."

Their history bears this out. There were an estimated 300,000 native Hawaiians when Capt. James Cook arrived in 1778. By 1893, when a handful of Americans linked to the Hawaiian sugar industry overawed the Hawaiian monarchy - Hawaiians numbered about 60,000 of whom were only part Hawaiian. The white men disfranchised their toll.

Gradually, the "islanders" (Hawaiians for short) became "strangers in their own land." The "islanders" most with missionary or trading backgrounds, gained control of Hawaiian lands, often through manipulation and deceit.

Of these 150,000, only 50,000 are one-fourth Hawaiian. The white man's diseases had taken their toll.

"Only part Hawaiian. The white man's diseases had taken their toll. Now, they are replenishing not only their memories of Kalama Valley still present-day Hawaii."

The award-winning special, a production of its 1977 season, was telecast on "The National's best, will be te" and broadcast on "The National's best, will be te" and broadcast on "The National's best, will be te" and broadcast on "The National's best, will be te" and broadcast on "The National's best, will be te."

Since bike-riding days for many are now over, at least for a few months, bike enthusiasts again will be favored in the stadium beginning this Friday.
Irish trounce Bowling Green

by Gregory Soloman
Sports Writer

It may well have been close in the preseason battle between these two teams, but last night the Irish had little trouble defeating the Falcons. The game, before a meager, yet enthusiastic crowd, was over before the clock hit midnight.

John Peterson, a fine game in going, a strong early goal by Mohr didn’t dress for the game as he was shaken up in last weekend’s contest.

King of the hardwood

The Irish could be compared with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA. LeBron James and Kevin Love, both big names in recent years, have led the Irish to the top in the ACC. Hartman, who scored a backhand trick last weekend, looked as if he was extending his scoring spree. Hartman was named the ACC player of the week for his backhand shots. Hartman’s first goal was an assist from Walsh who netted in the first period of the game.

With the Irish two men short and Bowling Green picking up steam, Lefty Smith got out of the box and slapped it into the strings from the point.

The final Irish goal and the last of the game came at 16:35 when Al Hartman, after a nice feed from Mohr, put it in the back of the net and made it 7-1 Irish. Hartman was a key player in this game, scoring three goals and adding an assist.

The Irish had little trouble defeating Bowling Green, as they had been preparing for this game for weeks. Erin Moher didn’t dress for the game as he was shaken up in last weekend’s contest.

Wrestlers shine

The Notre Dame wrestling team opened their season in Terre Haute on Saturday, November 7, 1976, and were victorious while competing in the Indiana Invitational. The Irish set up for the team while competing in the Indiana Invitational. The Irish were the only team to score over 200 points, with a final team score of 201. The first place finish was achieved by the Irish, followed by second place finished by the Penn State Nittany Lions, and third place finished by the Ohio State Buckeyes.

The Irish were led by a strong performance from 125-pounder和 285-pounder, both of whom scored technical falls. The 125-pounder scored a tech fall in the first period, while the 285-pounder scored a tech fall in the second period.

The Irish take the ice again this Friday night when they will begin a two game series with the tough Colorado team. Face-off time at the ACC will be 7:30.
**Tim Borette**

**King of the hardcourt**

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Further excitement will be generated by the return of the dunk king. Frank Robinson of Coffeyville, Kansas, the relentless Bill Erazmus of Pennsylvania, and the elastic Bob Patrick of St. John's are jampacked with titillating authority. What a shame for Irish fans that Erazmus has been held until this season, for two of Notre Dame's greatest "would-be" dunkers (Adrian Dantley and Phil Ford) have departed in search of higher wealth and higher grades. Moreover, many feel LaFleur will return to the ACC's hardwood for the authoritative stuffs he demonstrated during last season's conference championship run. "We're a team of destiny," said Majerus. He has already added Jay Shidler, a 6-2 guard from Long Beach who sat out 18 games last season due to injury. With Robey and Mike Philips up front there won't be enough room for any opposing center to score. And if the Bruins had as much talent as anyone last year, but appear to be a lot better now. "Our defense did it, the next week it was our offense," said Phil Ford. "They said I have the speed of the light and the ability to do anything I want."

"Tony "I.D." Dorsett was a unanimous winner of the 1976 Heisman Trophy. Notre Dame team did much to make it all possible. built himself from a 155-pound freshman to a 165-pound senior, more to a 180-pound junior and finally a 215-pound senior.

The new man helped make me more durable and helpful.

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**Pitt still holds number one**

(AP) — All season, coaches have been predicting a Pitt-Tennessee showdown for the super college basketball title in the NCAA tournament.

Johnny Majors of No. 1-ranked Tennessee has a different opinion. "I think we're the best team in the country," Majors continued. "We have all the ingredients of an outstanding team.

"If I've told the team once I've told them a thousand times — only one team can beat this team; you're the only team that can beat you if you play like you're capable of playing.

"Championship teams find a way to win and we did. One week our defense did it, the next week it would be our offense, the next week our kickers, and we won three straight games with a third-string quarterback. I know this sounds like a lot of other things I could be doing instead of getting my body in shape, but I tell them a thousand times — only one team can beat this team and I really believe we're a team of destiny."

However, Pitt's next destination is the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, where the Panthers will face fifth-ranked Georgia in an attempt to nail down their first national championship in 39 years.

Pitt defeated arch-rival Penn State 24-7 last Friday night and wound up with an 11-0 regular season record. That earned the Panthers 60 first-place votes and 1,128 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters.

The national championship poll will be released on Tuesday, Jan. 1, following the post-season bowl games.

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