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

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

He said the Soviet Union has made no commitment on his proposal, adding that he does not know what conditions Moscow might place on comprehensive test ban without going into details he said, "They have sent an encouraging message back."

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

He spoke of his relations with Congress, his hopes of dampening regional arm races by holding down sales in conventional arms and predicted that a Middle East peace plan is likely this year.

Not enough women

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

He said he intends to have a comprehensive women's reformation plan ready by May 1 and will present a comprehensive energy policy within 90 days.

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

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

At the State Department, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said to Russian message had been received concerning an immediate atomic test ban.

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

Three point plan

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

He proposed a complete ban, "within the bounds of our capability," on the experience for me, "he said. "I can't say I feel completely at ease with it," he said.

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

"You see in reading history... most of the mistakes and weaknesses and failings of the presidents that were compensated for by the strength of this country," he said. "That is a reassuring thought."

Murphy 'wins' in uncontested election

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

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

Running unopposed, Murphy won with a large majority of the vote. She needed 50 percent plus one in order to win. She won 401 to 229. 20 Ann Baggiano, a junior who nominated herself but later withdrew, received a few write-in votes.

Approximately 10 percent of the student body participated in yesterday's election, and Election Committee Mariella Mignanelli commented on the poor turn-out.

"There was publicity, but I think over Christmas vacation kids forgot that there would be an election," Mignanelli said. "Some kids suggested a meet-the-candidate night, but we rejected the idea because there was such a poor response from the freshman meet-the-candidates night."

"Only three students other than the freshmen candidates attended the meeting."

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

Everybody knew there was only one person running and many felt it was a foregone conclusion because Murphy voted or not," commented junior Robert Chambrough.

Mignanelli said many students asked her why an election was even necessary seeing as Murphy had been unopposed but she explained that Murphy needed majority of the students to win.

"Murphy, however, was enthusiastic about the win. The first major thing I have planned is some sort of program that will involve the whole campus," she said. "She cited her support for the elderly in South Bend as a possibility."

"We really haven't narrowed anything down yet," she said.

She indicated that her job would consist of many small things, because there's not much time between now and April, which is when the new officers take over.

"I'll be initiating new proposals as things come up," she concluded.
Car-train accident at SMC
results in local man injured
by Jean Powley
Staff Reporter
A young South Bend man sus­
tained a broken arm Friday evening
when the car he was driving
was involved in a car-train accident
in the vicinity of the Memorial
Hospital area.

The accident occurred when
Nivens, of 1253 Woodward
Ave., South Bend, was leaving
the campus at approximately 7 p.m.
Friday when his gold 1970 Olds
mobile collided with a ConRail
train on Saint Mary’s campus.

According to Anthony Kovatch,
director of Saint Mary’s security.

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

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

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

Traffic was rerouted from SMC
by Saint Mary’s main entrance road
to its northern entrance for about
an hour while the wreckage was
cleared away.

The incident is the second
accident involving a train on the
SMC campus in recent memory.

ACCIDENT: Nivens had given two or three Saint Mary's students a ride back to the campus. "It could have been worse. It could have happened on the way when there were more people in the car," Kovatch said. Traffic was rerouted from SMC by Saint Mary's main entrance road to its northern entrance for about an hour while the wreckage was cleared away.
Rhodesia rejects proposal for new government

SALISBURY, Rhodesia AP-

Britain's shuttle diplomacy to achieve a settlement between Rhodesia's white minority and the black majority failed yesterday.

Prime Minister Ian Smith rejected British proposals for a transition government leading to black rule in 14 months and told Rhodesians he did so because they allowed for immediate control of the country by a "Marxist indoctrinated minority."

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

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

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

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

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

Richard blamed Smith for the collapse of negotiations and said he felt "sad and apprehensive about the future of Rhodesia, a British colony until Smith unilaterally declared it independent in 1965.

Black guerrillas have been conducting a hit-and-run war against whites in border areas for four years.

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

In London, Foreign Secretary Crosland issued an appeal to Smith before the broadcast "to have second thoughts and not to close the door irreversibly to any further discussion of the British proposals."

"If he does so, the calamitous consequences for southern Africa which I and the prime minister James Callaghan predicted will not doubt occur," Crosland said.

Smith reiterated that white Rhodesia remains committed to Kissinger's proposals for settlement over two years. The Kissinger plan called for a two-tiered transition government made up of a supreme council of state with equal numbers of blacks and whites but a white chairman, and a black-dominated executive ministerial council in which the armed forces and law and order would remain in white hands.

Notre Dame senior killed in auto accident Monday

Early Monday morning, Jan. 24, 1977, Anne T. "Terri" Gwynn was killed in an auto accident on the Indiana Toll Road. The accident occurred at 1:00 a.m. near the LaPorte exit, as she was returning from Chicago.

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

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

Gwynn resisted off-campus this year and had lived in Farley in previous years. Her fiancee, James R. Watkins, 1976 graduate of Notre Dame.

Gwynn graduated from LaPorte High School and had been involved in student affairs and athletics. She was a member of the senior bar and had been involved in Greek affairs.

Applications for the positions of managers at the senior bar will be available starting Monday, January 31 at the office of student affairs and at the senior bar from Wed., Feb. 2.
In a republic that prides itself on simplicity, it most closely resembles a royal gala. America gets one chance every four years to hold a national party, and make the most of it. The Inauguration of the President marks a chance to refresh and renew the national spirit, so all the stops are pulled to give the President at least a few pleasant days in Washington.

By looking at a Schedule of Events put out by the 1977 Inaugural Committee, it was evident that more people than just the President had a good time. Running from Tuesday, Jan. 18 through Saturday, Jan. 22, the Committee put on a kaleidoscope of events that would keep anybody and everybody happy. Receptions (some charged money, some didn’t), concerts, film festivals, prayer services, art exhibits (almost all free) and even a puppet show were offered to the public in Swell Party.

It almost seemed the people planning for this week were intent on turning the inauguration of the President into a cultural event. The shows, concerts, and other activities offered could have filled a year’s worth of feature pages. Concerts were particularly in evidence as sounds ranging over the entire musical sphere could be heard throughout Washington streets. To be precise, one could hear blues (Bullmoose Jackson), jazz (Paul Winter concert), African drum ensembles, street quartets, Chinese Lion Dances, the “Brazilian Sambistas,” Renaissance Dance (Southern Mountain Boys) and, of course, something called a Concert of Georgia Music.

And if dozens of free concerts were not enough, there was a 3-hour star-laden show Wednesday evening at the Kennedy Center that drew national TV coverage. Sorry, only the privileged few were invited to attend that one. The likes of Muhammad Ali, Paul Anka, Frank Sinatra, Beverly Sills, and Warren Beatty showed up to make the “outside” President feel at home. Even crusty Republican John Wayne came on to give the President at least a taste of the kind of celebrity that would keep anybody and everybody happy. Receptions (some charged money, some didn’t), concerts, film festivals, prayer services, art exhibits (almost all free) and even a puppet show were offered to the public in Swell Party.

The main story about this one was the President. He was everywhere – it was a moving to move down the Mall to a swashbuck. The Capitol police had to be at their storm trooper best to weed out a complacent crowd. Even when the police, it took Mayor Beame 15 minutes to get out of the crowd from the entrance to the speaker’s podium. Offering only champagne, the California delegation packed a full-sized black dance band who specialized in deep blues (Bullmoose Jackson), jazz (Paul Winter concert), African drum ensembles, street quartets, Chinese Lion Dances, the “Brazilian Sambistas,” Renaissance Dance (Southern Mountain Boys) and, of course, something called a Concert of Georgia Music.

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There was a scene at the Friday reception tour. Thankfully less crowded than the New York mob scene, it still pulled a good share of celebrities, the most popular being Christ Award winner Jack Albertson. An endless stream of people dodged the ever-accompanying waves and handshakes with dignitaries, the new President went through a side door of his stand and onto the front lawn of his new home.

However, he did not stay there long, for that evening he was to visit every one of the seven halls held around town. The halls were held in facilities as diverse as the Armory and the Shoreham-American Hotel and drew over 15,000 people, most of whom paid over $25 a ticket. For this they got a fleeting glimpse of both the President and Vice President and the chance to buy a drink for $2.00 and a beer for $1.50. And if the floor wasn’t too crowded with media types and TV cameras, one could dance to some very good bands. At the Sheraton, Park, Archibald Franklin held court for an hour and a half before her voice gave out. At other spots around town, rock bands such as Marshall Tucker, Charlie Daniels and Sea Level played. At the Shoreham (which was the Minnesota home for one of the better bands was a jazz band from Minnesota named the Wolves. Modern music was provided by a medium-sized black dance band who specialized in disco and Supremes-Temptation type songs.

However, the highlight of the evening at the Shoreham came after one o’clock when the old Glenn Miller Band came on and gave people a chance to jitterbug their heels and legs off til 2:15 in the morning. So what was the highlight of the entire inaugural proceedings that took place over this five day period? It was the chance to bump into and talk with a senator, turn around and see a celebrity, follow that with a senator, turn around and see a celebrity, follow that with a senator, turn around and see a celebrity. Indeed, as was remarked at one Republican inaugural, “All that’s missing are Democrats walking by in chains.” After a few final
By Gregg Barg

When travelling to a special event, one generally expects or hopes to run into a series of happenings that make the trip exciting. Whether it’s meeting a famous person, watching an event, or even catching up in the ways of things, events like these, the main reasons for the overall “success” of the trip. In Washington, the event is generally drinking, especially when General Order No. 24 (complete waste and destruction) is called for. The special event is, of course, getting home in one piece. In New York City, staying in one piece can be considered the only event.

However, an inauguration in Washington D.C. is different. It is a visitor’s delight—famous buildings, famous people, interesting possibilities for the special event; with an inauguration the possibilities for a worthwhile time skyrocket. It was with a great deal of anticipation that six people departed from South Bend last Monday for the inauguration of Jimmy Carter. What follows is an account of the happenings that won’t make The New York Times, The Washington Post, Time or even The Rolling Stone. But they are events that can make a student’s venture to a big event worth going to.

The Trip

The Observer van is fine for delivering papers around campus, but it does not rate when it comes to long distance trips. The main reason is heat, or lack thereof. The side windows couldn’t shut and a piece of rope had to hold them together. This allowed for -10 degree weather to flood into a van where the heat barely did the driver any good. Red, Green and White rags (therefore known as the Iranian Flag) were stuffed in the cracks but they didn’t help. The only thing that did was staying in sleeping bags the entire trip. As Laura Campbell commented, “You’re not feel like I was going to the people’s inauguration.

The Receptions

How does one survive in D.C. over the inauguration period? How does one survive in D.C. over the inauguration period? of the Watergate period. Cooperation and understanding among the people.

Democratic Playpen

Democracy is a lot like children. Under normal conditions they tend to be easily excitable, but whenever they make a triumphant return to power they tend to get hysterically jubilant.

Last week in Washington D.C., the Democrats were especially jubilant. Approximately 100,000 of them came from outside regions to join in 200,000 others who turned out for the inauguration of a Democratic and “Southern” president. Southern accents abounded throughout the city, and doses of southern hospitality proved contagious. Parties, receptions and even square dances were everywhere, and the child-like Democrats were everywhere celebrating.

This was no longer the Washington D.C. of the Watergate period. Cooperation and gladness had replaced secrecy and paranoia. One bystander commented that this was the most “spontaneous and alive” he had ever seen the city. He added, “This inauguration is a lot more fun than Nixon’s inauguration is a lot more fun than Nixon’s.

The 100,000 visitors to Washington were entertained at state delegation parties and receptions hosted by their congressmen. The receptions and parties were usually free, with a buffet, an open bar and even square dances for the swearing in and the parades. This was not a bi-partisan ball. One of the few awful Republicans in the place put his wallet ripped off. Tom O’Neill is still waiting for it in the mail. At the same time he lost his wallet, his executive editor was receiving a free bottle of Old Grandad.

Bigwigs

Bigwigs were everywhere to be seen in Washington this week. Either holding a reception or giving a speech or just plain talking. Even some of the more popular public officials in the Shoreham-Americans, for ten people followed her everywhere she went.

Perhaps the best Washington Jargon understandable came after going to the Arkansas food and bourbon reception. When pressed for a reason to justify one’s being there, one of us responded, “To study that Federal Waste and Bureau career."

Indeed, Federal Waste did occur in D.C. It occurred in the form of some good-natured parties (Dams, I wish we could’ve found Billy Carter). It nearly occurred running in a top to follow a lead car to a ball. It did occur at the ball.

The Nazz Deli

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Jimmy Carter Needs Your Support

Jimmy Carter has been President Carter for six days. So far, he is off to a good start. He has won approval for what on the whole is a qualified Cabinet including several men with the governmental experience needed to meet those needs. Carter now has to reach his new goals. Despite strong opposition, Carter's Cabinet is more representative than in his last term, and he will have to count on support from all members of his own coalition. This means to be able to work with them. So, the public's support will be essential.

Join the Fast Against Hunger

Last year, nearly one thousand Notre Dame students participated in the Hunger Coalition's weekly Wednesday fast. By giving up their dinner these students participated in a symbolic gesture that has more usefully provided money from the N.D. Food Service for the Coalition's cause. The Coalition received 75 cents for every meal that was missed, money used to contribute toward various programs of assistance to poverty victims both here and abroad.

A number of students have in the past failed to support this program because they object either to the symbolism or to the money itself. In the past, the Coalition has failed to support this program because of the way in which it was conducted. This year, the Coalition hopes that it will be able to mobilize more students to support this program. One of the main goals of the Coalition is to reach his new goals. In the past, the Coalition has failed to support this program because of the way in which it was conducted. This year, the Coalition hopes that it will be able to mobilize more students to support this program.
Dean Rice reorganizes Student Affairs

by Mari Hagan
St. Mary's Editor

"Things are happening in the department of Student Affairs," stated Kathleen Rice, Dean of Student Affairs, in an announcement released yesterday. Rice commented that Student Affairs is working on obtaining "sold attractions," but due to restrictions of the Sunshine and Pacifie co-promoters, names of particular groups cannot be revealed yet.

America, who cancelled their performance last fall and recently cancelled their scheduled performance for this spring, promised to make amends for these cancellations next fall. Bruce Springsteen, who performed this fall, is reportedly planning another visit to the Athletic and Convocation Center next fall.

Overall, Rice was "quite pleased" with the results from the concerts last semester. "The concerts were good shows," she explained. "they were a boost to all of our areas financially. Although the finances were not steady ($4100 was lost on the Springsteen concert), we were able to make a couple thousand dollars as an aggregate sum."

Student Union is allowed to pick four possible concert dates per semester and three tentative concert dates for this semester are February 28, March 25, and April 23. Scheduling concerts is often coincidental to such events as home football games and An-Istol week-end.

What is the possibility of the well-known rock stars, such as Elton John and Peter Frampton, visiting the A.C.C. in the near future? As Spier noted, the management of these performers strives to play at the biggest arenas of the larger cities in order to maximize profit. "It seems unlikely for the management to pick the A.C.C. as one of their major stops," she said. "but it is not out of the question. Notre Dame is one of the best concert schools in the country, and we have been able to attract Elton John in the past."

Spier also explained that concerts which will be held next fall must be chosen in the spring. This action may invariably lead to cancellations and other "unforeseen disappointments," but Rice commented that "the material booked is the best available."

"We can't call a magic number and buy an act," Spier said. "Students may sometimes complain about the quality of performers when superstars seem attainable, but once an act is booked, it is not proper to 'bump' it."

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Tuesday, January 25, 1977

THE OBSERVER
Walsh leads puckster's resurgence

by Gregory Solomon

When Notre Dame's "number 16" cruises through the middle, you might not guess that he is a man of few words and few fireworks. And when the Irish co-captain blanks the puck past the goal, you might be surprised to discover that there is a certain amount of pressure on the starters and this intangible factor began to show up in the statistics.

A total of 91 at the end of the year. According to Walsh, this had been a consistent plague of his career as he had no control over it. Walsh had good words to say about Bill Paterno, who, according to him, was "the best goalie in the country." As far as "Duke" Walsh is concerned, what he has accomplished this year in Notre Dame history, with his college career points, is not something to yawn about. Even if the Irish shouldn't win the Big Ten, he thinks that this could be a very productive year. Walsh had an intention to leave football and play hockey, and that the near future will tell the season's story. "I think people are too hurried these days to see the whole picture," says Walsh, "but I can tell myself as a positive part of the team by scoring while I'm still here in college." And winning is what the Irish are doing, Walsh says. "I'm sure every Irish fan thinks that this could be a very productive year." Walsh has been an intangible factor in this year's scoring prowess on the ice by leading the Irish in scoring for the last two years. This year, not surprisingly, he is ahead again, but for Duke Walsh, this doesn't mean too much. What Duke Walsh wants, he gets. "If I was leading the league and breaking the records," Walsh says, "we were in fifth place and losing it. It was just a matter of time. But now, things are different, in different ways. We are doing the right things, and the right people are being in the right positions.

The Irish have been replaced in Walsh's responsibility to the stink, now, because Meredith and Walsh are making the change around asking each other what happened, and I think some of the players themselves would like to know. A look at the statistics explains some of the cause.

It all really started against Indiana when Duke Martin went to the floor in the second period with a goal behind him. He left the game with a procedure on his knee. And for Notre Dame, what he left behind was seven wins and no losses. And then their burst burst and ran the team to Kentucky, Princeton, Villanova, and Marquette. Success followed, but the team did not stop the nightmare at four games. Then UCLA came back but got the Irish hopes up again until it all fell apart. And then there was everyone asking each other what happened, and I think some of the players themselves would like to know. A look at the statistics explains some of the cause.

The first half was a very, very crucial to us," said Coach Lefty Smith for letting the team go after Dukie Walsh, "and the Irish was not always so smooth. But what more could you ask of a team that lost a player by scoring production? In fact, Walsh, who came to Notre Dame in his Sophomore year, he was granted at Notre Dame. But what more could you ask of a team that lost a player for Dukie Walsh, or indeed any senior or any footballer that could come true. But for Brian Walsh, the McGuffey's head coach, "in fact, Walsh commented that in his Sophomore year, he was grateful to be in the middle of the whole picture. His scoring production was high for a sophomore (twenty-four goals and thirty-four assists for forty-six points) and does seem to figure as it was his penalty minutes...

**Graupiers prepare for John Carroll**

The Notre Dame wrestlers will match a three-way wrestling streak with them this week as they travel to meet John Carroll. Coach Ray Sepeta's squad lost their lone Big Ten dual against the Montreal Canadiens, David Walsh has been one of the most productive lines in the NCAA. The team is different, in different ways. We are doing things right, and the right people are being in the right positions.

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**Cager Controversy**

Nobody expected too much of this year's basketball team. Everyone plus me, I guess, thought that the Irish were going to be lucky to get granted at Notre Dame. But what more could you ask of a team that lost a player that could be relied on for 30 points a game and day out. When the Irish had to be the ones to play with no one could blame Digger for not getting together a team that would rival the nation's best. But this year's team surprised us November 27 by beating Maryland, the "UCLA of the East.

Still the Irish were shadowed until December 11th when Phelps' phenoms did the unthinkable by beating UCLA of the West in Pauley Pavilion. Now Notre Dame fans could not help but get their hope up. Even the writers became believers regarding the Irish. In the game, the Irish had the ball for three minutes, and it seemed the Notre Dame followers had a winner. Students went home not satisfied, and the Irish fans were with the game. The team was the best.

The second half was more controversy came about not because the team did not win or lose. And then their burst burst and ran the team to Kentucky, Princeton, Villanova, and Marquette. Success followed, but the team did not stop the nightmare at four games. Then UCLA came back but got the Irish hopes up again until it all fell apart. And then there was everyone asking each other what happened, and I think some of the players themselves would like to know. A look at the statistics explains some of the cause.

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**Women cagers down IPU by Bob Drumm Sports Writer**

Returning to the hardcourt after a two-week layoff, the women's basketball team overcame the University of Indianapolis tonight by 8-3, 52-44, and now boasts a 1-2 record on the year. Bob Drumm (17) also came up with a career-high 21 points at 10-4. Copper Pat McKillen (19) led the Irish to victory with a decision along with a well-consolidated defense. Walsh was 0-10 with four steals and a 6-0 decision in his Irish wrestling debut. Filling in for the injured Bob Golic, last year's Irish representative at the NCAA championships, Golic, who holds from Cleveland, is a probable starter for the Irish against John Carroll.

In John Carroll the Irish will be meeting one of the toughest teams in the nation today. Walsh's Badgers win over the Pirates in the NCAA Division III championship was just as they were always at a weight in time for adjustment.

Branning did everything that could have been asked under the circumstances but still the inexperience showed up. In the first seven games he had 11 turnovers while in last six he accumulated 26 more. Dave Battin went cold. But perhaps the most noticeable cold spell was that of Bill Paterno. The guy they called the "Apple" who once had one of the most productive lines in the NCAA. The team is different, in different ways. We are doing things right, and the right people are being in the right positions.

The first half was consistently contested with each having the lead several times. Midway through the second half, IUPU got a 37-30 lead and the Irish followed the same pattern as the initial period. Walsh stepped up by Linda Rehm and Jancee Furst, forged ahead 33-30 with eight minutes to play.

Another Irish surge, again led by Walsh's clutch play, dashed any hope the visitors had for an upset. Maloney made three key steals and two buckets during the spurt, while teammate Carol Maureen connected on two of three shots that gave the Irish an 11-point lead.

From that point on, the Irish played cautiously but IUPU could get no closer than six points. Lally continued her offensive display and Bonita Bradshaw dominated the backboards, limiting the losers to one shot at the bucket. The game ended with the Irish women victorious 52-44.

Carol, Maureen, and Carol all played as well as they usually do, but Coach Duffy stated, "but I think women's performance." "I was really happy with their performance," said her commented Duffy. "Sure, we shot at 47 percent, but that's to be expected after such a long break. We will just have to work on their shooting, and hope that they will come out guns blazing next time together."

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