Rally honors National Champions

by Mike Blesonour and
David Beex

Some 6,000 students and dignitaries, with nationwide coverage by ABC-TV's Wide World of Sports, honored the Notre Dame football team Sunday afternoon with a National Championship Rally at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The two-hour rally came one month after Notre Dame was named National Champions following their 38-10 victory over Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2. The win catapulted the Irish from fifth to first place in the four major polls.

At the rally, Indiana Governor Otis Bowen officially proclaimed February 5, 1978 as "Notre Dame Day". Bowen also stated that "one of the fringe benefits of my job is being able to participate in an event such as this."

Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice president, jokingly cited Bown as Notre Dame's "hidden weapon" against Texas. Joyce wrote a strong letter urging the governor to attend the Cotton Bowl game after hearing that Bowen had never seen Notre Dame lose. "I was more confident for that game because of his presence," Joyce stated.

Joyce thanked the sponsors of the ceremony: South Bend Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce, St. Joe Valley Notre Dame Club, Quarterback Club, and the Notre Dame Student Government. Joyce added that he was "proudest of this particular National Championship team than any of the others because of the way they didn't let adversity affect them. I was impressed with the character of this team after they lost to Mississippi because they didn't make any excuses." Peter Nemetz, Mayor of South Bend, presented a plaque to Head Coach Dan Devine on behalf of the South Bend community. Devine, in his speech, expressed appreciation for everyone's support and added that "Notre Dame is the most beautiful place in the world."

Devine praised the National Championship team, saying, "I've never seen a team improve so much each week. Give me six days with this team, and we'll play anyone in the United States and beat them; this means Tom Landry also. The 1977 Notre Dame football team is by far the best football team I've ever been associated with and could be one of the greatest teams ever to play football."

Devine, saying he was a semi-
(Continued on page 3)

SMC Board appoints new co-ex commissioner

by Caroline Moore

A new Co-Exchange Commissioner was appointed at the St. Mary's Board of Governance meeting last Thursday. Mary Mullaney, a sophomore, will hold this position until April. She is replacing Mary Ann Fuchs who is studying abroad.

The Board of Governance felt the co-ex program is a very good idea. Hartzell was encouraged to pursue it further.

Amy Hartwell, sports commissioner, asked for the Board's recommendation, highly praising Mullaney saying she is "competent, reliable, enthusiastic and willing to do a good job."

Hartwell announced the February sports schedule which is very full of activities. A doubles tennis tournament previously delayed by the snow storm, and organizational meeting for exerciser clubs in Angela Lounge on Feb. 7 at 7pm and the start of intramural basketball are among the events. Also, during the month of February there will be a synchronized swimming clinic on the 16th at 7pm and a co-recreational volleyball tournament on the 24th. Finally, the student racquetball tournament will start the week of Feb. 27.

Sign-ups for the tournament are tentatively scheduled for Feb. 9. Student government will sellwhistles later this month. This is in response to the rape troubles last semester. The sale of the whistles will be directed by Mary Mullaney and will take place in the lobby of Le Mans.

As this photo shows, Notre Dame fans come in all sizes and ages. [photo by Leo Hansen]
**Coal shortage becomes critical**

AP - Unessential lights are being turned off at Purdue University and elevators and escalators are idle at Indiana University as officials try to conserve electricity and delay coal supplies.

Purdue President Arthur G. Hansen told a capacity crowd during halftime of Saturday's Michigan-Purdue basketball game that the United Miners Workers strike that began Dec. 6 might force the university to close in March.

"This may not come to pass, but we must plan immediately and conserve electricity in case it does," he said. "Progress in the coal strike will determine whether or not we must close or not." So lights in unused rooms at the West Lafayette campus were shut off, lighting in some offices reduced, water fountains disconnected, the university ice rink closed and hot water circulation unplugged, which means dormitory residents will have to wait longer for hot showers.

Hansen warned that further electric cutbacks might force research work to end, the bowling alley and art gallery to close and all activities non-essential to teaching to stop.

Bill Ahlers, Purdue director of engineering and utilities, said the university has enough coal on hand to meet heating needs this winter. Unfortunately, he said, Purdue purchases electric power from Pub­lic Service Indiana (PSI), which ordered major customers to reduce 15 to 20 percent percut recently. However, he said, Purdue has enough coal on hand to meet heating needs this winter. Bill Brummer, Purdue director of engineering and utilities, said the university has enough coal on hand to meet heating needs this winter. Brummer said the university has enough coal on hand to meet heating needs this winter.

But Fred Ford, Purdue executive vice president and treasurer, said he believes Jimmy Carter will intervene to help the strike before the university is forced to close.

So far, Indiana University officials haven't talked about anything drastic as closing school. But Robert Brunnemer, associate direc­tor of the physical plant, said conservation measures to cut cam­pus electric use to 15 to 20 percent daily took effect last week.

Elevators and escalators throughout campus were shut down, water coolers unplugged, outside lighting reduced, all elec­trically powered hand dryers in restrooms were replaced with paper towels, and lamps around campus were used less frequently and only in 39 campus buildings cut off.

"We are not getting to the point of panic or hysteria, but to a point where everyone is going to have to conserve in every way they can," he said.

The conservation efforts were designed to save IU's dwindling coal reserves and comply with a Federal Energy Regulation designed to save IU's dwindling coal reserves and comply with a Federal Energy Regulation designed to save IU's dwindling coal reserves and comply with a Federal Energy Regulation designed to save IU's dwindling coal reserves and comply with a Federal Energy Regulation designed to save IU's dwindling coal reserves and comply with a Federal Energy Regulation. The deadline was yesterday. Jonathan Wordsworth, the university's senior vice president and treasurer, said he believes Jimmy Carter will intervene to help the strike before the university is forced to close.

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Jimmy Carter wound up a week of talks with Anwar Sadat's concerns, but reaffirming the U.S. role as that of "a friend of both sides" in the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace talks. Carter and Sadat returned to the White House from Camp David, Md., at 4:38 p.m., as dusk settled on Washington. Initially, the two were scheduled to return at 3:30 p.m. But Rex Graman, White House deputy press secretary, said they decided to delay their departure "because of a desire to have additional time to talk."

After escorting the Egyptian leader onto the South Lawn, Carter announced that there was complete agreement between himself and Sadat about a mutual determination to work toward a peace settlement in the Middle East.

He placed a friendly hand on Sadat's shoulders, then guided his guest into the White House. Carter, wearing a dark overcoat, stood silently at Carter's side and offered no remarks, other than a wave to the South Lawn or later at Blair House, the official residence for visiting government leaders.

At the White House, a statement distributed to reporters said that Carter and Sadat, over two days of extensive talks at the presidential retreat in the snow-bound Catoctin Mountains, had carefully considered the further steps necessary to achieve a final settlement.

No details were given, however, as the administration maintained a virtual news blackout on the summit that had been surrounded by an aura of mystery and tight security.

The statement, issued in the White House press office, reaffirmed the American impression given by American officials that there is no basic change in U.S. policy or any inclination by this country to force a change in U.S. policy nor any inclination by this country to force a change in U.S. policy nor any inclination by this country to force a change in the Egyptian policy.

The talks produced at least one film of "how the U.S. envisages its role in the Middle East if there is a complete return to the normal schedule."

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Washington [AP]-The typical federal judge has poorer research facilities available to him than a beginning law student-a predicament that can cause delays, retrials and additional expense, an unreleased government study shows.

The study, conducted for the Federal Judicial Center, concludes that if the information deficiency could be cleared up there probably would be no need for many of the 1,800 new federal judgeships about to be created by Congress to relieve overworked courts. The center is an administrative arm of the federal court system.

If they were operating effectively, there might be no need for any new judges, and certainly not on the appellate level," Raymond Taylor, author of the report, said in an interview.

Taylor's study, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, was submitted to the center last September but was not considered by the center's board until Friday. There was no indication whether the center would forward the report to its parent Judicial Conference of the United States or whether its recommendations would be sent to Congress.

Taylor, a Raleigh, N.C. lawyer and former librarian at the North Carolina Supreme Court, said that because of the research problem, many judges are "...like the doctor doing everything from temperatures to insurance forms with no time for treating the patient."

Without speedy access to the information they need, he said, judges are forced to delay trials until the data is found, or to "shoot from the hip," which can cause errors, reversals, time-consuming retrials and added costs.

"It's going to take $75,000 to $85,000 to set up the simplest library for each one of those new judges," she said. "Add to that a secretary, a couple of law clerks, and if he's a trial judge, he'll require an assignment clerk, a probation officer.

"You don't just create 125 new judgeships. You're creating 500 or 700 or perhaps more new jobs to help a person to continue to operate in an archaic, inefficient, wasteful manner."

The essential problem, Taylor's study suggests, is that law research run tax program

More than 50 advanced students in accounting at the University of Notre Dame will begin their annual assistance program to low income wage earners during a series of counseling sessions beginning today. The service is supervised by faculty members and area certified public accountants and is available to all family heads with incomes of less than $12,000 per year.

Students will be on duty at the following locations during the filing period: LaFortune Student Center, Notre Dame, Monday-Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Northeast Neighborhood Center, Mondays, 5 to 8 p.m.; Clay Neighborhood Center, Tuesdays, 5 to 8 p.m.; Hanover Center, Tuesday-Thursday, 5 to 8 p.m.; Meadowbrook Center, Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Lakeline Center, Thursdays, 5 to 8 p.m.; Southeast Center, Mondays, 5 to 8 p.m.; Senior Citizens Center, Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon; LaRaza Center, Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Justice and Peace Office, Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The student services, an annual community program of the College of Business Administration, are free and confidential. Interested parties may call 283-7224 for additional information.
WASHINGTON (AP)—A new survey shows that 31 U.S. senators are either opposed to the Panama Canal treaty or just uncertain about it, only three votes shy of the 34 needed to block ratification.

A questionnaire sent to all senators by the Associated Press also shows that 41 favor the pact and eight are leaning toward ratification. Twenty-four senators indicated they are opposed, in the treaty, while seven others said they were leaning against it.

That means the fate of the pact—a major Carter administration foreign policy objective—may rest with 20 senators that are not ready to take a public position.

Among them are some of the Senate's most influential and senior members. Most of them are Democrats, some of whom chair key committees and key subcommittees and often decide the fate of legislation.


A two-thirds majority of the Senate—67 members—if all are present and voting—would be needed to ratify the treaty.

Most treaty foes are believed to have declared themselves already, and Senate observers suggest that most uncommitted members are potential backers of the treaty who are not willing to promise Carter their votes without getting something in return.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the Senate Finance Committee chairman who has fought the administration on energy tax legislation, told the AP he was "leaning against" the treaty.

The pact would gradually turn the international waterway over to Panama until that country is given full control in the year 2000.

The treaty debate is expected to begin after the Labor Day recess, Feb. 13-20, and last from two to five weeks. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Saturday the pact faces an uphill fight. "I believe it's winnable."

Byrd and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker are asking senators to support two "essential and fundamental" amendments to enhance passage of the treaty.

The changes would guarantee a U.S. right of priority access to the canal and the right to defend the waterway militarily after the turn of the century.

The AP questionnaire asked senators several times if they would support the treaty with or without the amendments, whether they opposed any treaty or particularly the one before the Senate, and whether they were undecided or simply not ready to declare themselves.

Only 14 senators said they could support the pact without the guarantees of priority passage and defense rights. Seven said they opposed any treaty with Panama, and 15 said they thought there should be a treaty but not the one at issue. Most objections to the pact appeared based on fear that even with the amendments, security guarantees are inadequate.

The only senator who did not respond to the questionnaire was Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md. He is regarded as a pro-treaty, but was listed by the AP as undecided.

Financial issues are generating new problems for ratification.

At least three senators and perhaps more, according to Senate aides asking not to be identified, are expressing misgivings after hearings by the Senate Armed Services Committee and those hearings Canal Zone Gov. Harold Parfit and U.S. Comptroller Gen. Elmer B. Staton declared that the treaty, despite administration objections, would raise the social costs for U.S. taxpayers millions of dollars.

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Feminist leaders will go before parliament this week to fight a Greek Orthodox Church order that continues a 150-year-old tradition forbidding women from serving on local church councils.

The Center Party Women's Group has denounced the ruling as an example of "the worst and most outrageous sexism and sexual mental­ity" since women are.tapped only for menial jobs and not administr­ative posts.

The issue arose last week when Bishop Eleutherios ruled that in his diocese there would be one woman on the five-member council of each church.

He said this was logical since 75 percent of those who attend worship services in Greece are women. He added that women's opinions would generally improve the handling of church affairs.

The bishop's colleagues reacted by presenting Archbishop Sermatis to convene a meeting of the Holy Synod, the church's supreme ruling body. The archbishop, appointed in 1973 by the raising of Bishop K. K. Kammanakos, the Supreme Court lawyer who speaks for the women's group, said women are asked to perform church work that traditionally was the money collections. She claimed the policy of all-male councils is "illogical" because only men were educated.

Today the Greek woman is just as capable," she said. "The Synod's decision has no logic, but simply expresses a view of female inferiority. We cannot remain with 130-year-old conceptions."

Kammanakos said the motion to reverse the church ruling will be submitted in parliament this week by Virginia Tsouderos, a Center Party deputy and women's rights trouble-shooter.

The church councils are responsible for administration, church service regulations, fund­raising, social activities. They also take care of routine paperwork like marriage licenses and birth certificates.

Through the recommendation of the Ministry of Education and Religion, the government could decide the dispute by imposing equal council representation for the sexes through parliamentary legis­lation. But lately the government hasn't wanted to tangle with the Holy Synod and officials recently abandoned a social reform package that would allow both sexes to serve on church councils.

A helicopter also arrived for the ceremony.

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CHESTER, Ill. (AP) - Nobody could prevent the alien creatures in ten to 20 flying saucers strafing Chester and left it in a tangle of rubble, just the same townfolk accepted an award from a UFO museum that swears it really happened.

About 15 of Chester's 5,300 citizens turned out Saturday at City Hall to receive the magazine's "Letter of Appreciation" for their cooperation in the investigation of the "sightings" last year.

This crowd was somewhat below the average number of UFO investigations. It is advertised "as an immense crowd, numbering 20,000 to 30,000 people" to greet "famed war hero Ed Ferrar and his team of UFO investigators."

Ferrar said he was a World War II flying ace in Europe and now is a top executive in the newspaper business. After his speech, Ferrar collapsed, having succumbed, he said, to fatigue from outer space.

"I have an idea they, the forces didn't want any more said," he explained.

A helicopter also arrived for the festivities, much to the delight of the crowd that consisted mainly of children. "I came in the helicopter," said Thomas Welge, 7.

(Continued on page 18)
You own us.

Eleven years ago a group of students got together some old typewriters, bought some second-hand machinery and started a newspaper. Today that newspaper is known as The Observer and is legally owned by "The Students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College." The Observer editors and staff are your employees. You share the responsibility for the product we produce. The question is, how much control do you want over the product you're paying for?

Tomorrow night (Tues., Feb. 7), the Observer will hold Open House for all members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. From 9 p.m. to midnight, our staff will be on hand to conduct tours, answer questions and show you the newspaper in action. We hope you will come away with a better understanding of how your newspaper works and leave behind you some ideas on how to make it work better.

More than that, we hope that many of you will want to take a personal hand in making your newspaper the best it can possibly be. The Observer needs writers, artists, salespeople, production workers, office staff—people with all different backgrounds and interests. If you have experience, great; if not, we'll train you.

Many of our best people have never written a story or designed a page before.

In less than two months, the current Observer management will hand over the paper to next year's editor and staff. President Mason, sophomores and juniors are now needed to begin training for staff positions in all departments next year.

In return for your time and talents, we

will try to make the Observer the best it can be. In this kind of work, perhaps it would be helpful (we're not sure if the atmosphere will allow it) to signal our observations daily by following their regular schedules.

Other courses, some law or government courses for instance, raise issues of justice from time to time and habitually deal with them in a more objective fashion. The Observer is not, and never has been, a newspaper for the campus. It does not try to let questions of justice slide, even though in theory we would of course be entitled to let the argument over the question of the Supreme Court, and for that matter everything else that we have understood it.

Besides the courses that raise issues of justice, there are others that don't raise them, or don't raise them to the same extent. There are, for instance, a whole group of what we may call "how-to-do-it" courses. Many business and engineering courses, and to some extent, college courses of an odd kind. It seems highly desirable to pass over one or two in a how-to-do-it course and ask whether it ought to be done at all.

Many such questions could be profitably addressed on these juses. A marketing class might consider whether people are really justified in demanding something that NSString owns charges of unmitigating sin, whereas another might review a unit of the disappearing Union Farm Workers. The firm is silent on this, because it has not been requested to address the issue.

In regards to the unfair labor practices charges, it would be mentioned that the NLRB, having investigated the situation, has found sufficient reason and evidence to issue such charges against Notre Dame.

Regarding Mason's claim that the Teamsters are dragging their feet, it should be brought out that it is Notre Dame which has hired a firm with a reputation for union busting, that has and currently has growing young growers in their battle against the Union Farm Workers. The firm is named Waddah & Co and is a relative of the famous Whiskey Wash Co. Waddah & Co will call The Observer and identify their letters, we will be happy to discuss them, or so they said.

The Observer regrets that it cannot print unsigned letters or letters signed only with initials or whimsical pseudonyms. We must know the names of the authors of all letters in order to protect ourselves against libel. We will, however, follow the course that the NLRB itself has already established as its course of action. If "LAD", "Flying Barking Dog", "Waddah & Co" or "Whiskey Wash Co" wish to comment, we will report their view, with or without signatures.

Dear Editor:

Regarding the letter by Thomas Mason, vice president for business affairs, printed in the Jan. 31 issue of The Observer, Mason refutes the charges issued by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) and says that the Teamsters Union is dragging its feet.

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The University Committee on Education for Justice is sponsoring a campus-wide discussion on the rights of the Journalist, Wednesday, Feb. 8 (Ash Wednesdays) and Thursday, Feb. 9.

In return for your time and talents, we will try to make the Observer the best it can be. In this kind of work, perhaps it would be helpful (we're not sure if the atmosphere will allow it) to signal our observations daily by following their regular schedules.

Other courses, some law or government courses for instance, raise issues of justice from time to time and habitually deal with them in a more objective fashion. The Observer is not, and never has been, a newspaper for the campus. It does not try to let questions of justice slide, even though in theory we would of course be entitled to let the argument over the question of the Supreme Court, and for that matter everything else that we have understood it.

Besides the courses that raise issues of justice, there are others that don't raise them, or don't raise them to the same extent. There are, for instance, a whole group of what we may call "how-to-do-it" courses. Many business and engineering courses, and to some extent, college courses of an odd kind. It seems highly desirable to pass over one or two in a how-to-do-it course and ask whether it ought to be done at all.

Many such questions could be profitably addressed on these juses. A marketing class might consider whether people are really justified in demanding something that NSString owns charges of unmitigating sin, whereas another might review a unit of the disappearing Union Farm Workers. The firm is silent on this, because it has not been requested to address the issue.

In regards to the unfair labor practices charges, it would be mentioned that the NLRB, having investigated the situation, has found sufficient reason and evidence to issue such charges against Notre Dame.

Regarding Mason's claim that the Teamsters are dragging their feet, it should be brought out that it is Notre Dame which has hired a firm with a reputation for union busting, that has and currently has growing young growers in their battle against the Union Farm Workers. The firm is named Waddah & Co and is a relative of the famous Whiskey Wash Co. Waddah & Co will call The Observer and identify their letters, we will be happy to discuss them, or so they said.

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There is a Season

by fr. bill toohey

Monday, February 6, 1978

Most importantly, Lent gives us a time to concentrate on our efforts in love for one another. A good time to become involved in Volunteer Services; an excellent occasion to practice charity to offset those "tiny murders" of the past (in residence halls and administrative halls).

"Share your bread with the hungry, shelter the oppressed and the homeless. Clothe the naked when you see them, and do not turn your back on your own." These words from Isaiah should be our theme-song this Lent. How can we hear words like these and continue to speak about "saving souls" as the main concern of religion? How do we go through the motions of repeating our sins and ignore our social sick? If we make religion a matter of individual salvation, or prayers and piety only, we make it of a mockery.

Lent is given to each of us as God's special gift, that we might learn more about Him, and, what is more significant, be actually encountered by Him in grace-filled ways. He would enter our lives with His converting Spirit, that we might become a new person; and that, in turn, our "religion" (being bound to God in covenant) would lead us to "remove oppression from our midst."

...and the rest of the program...

Another weekend event was the Theatre 'N Action Players production of Chec Che La Femme. At left are several characters from the series of comic and dramatic scenes. The production also included dance presentations.

The Black Cultural Arts Festival is scheduled to take place this weekend at the ACC.脱贫攻坚者 will be there. Two outstanding black doctors who were guests at the event spoke on the topic of confession at Notre Dame, and said: "I'm glad to listen to your comments. Father, but what does Jesus have to say to me tonight; what word would He want to speak to my particular situation, if He had the chance?"

Sanchez's voice became quite strained, stated. Now, black women must gui...as the main concern of religion. However, the materialism of established American society has reduced women to being mere objects of sensuality. Sanchez stated. Now, black women must gui...a against the rule that white women are rebelling against; the stereotype of the middle-class black woman, as a joking matter.

Sanchez spoke to approximately 130 people in the library auditorium Friday evening. As the lecture continued, Sanchez's voice became quite strained, due to her anxiety with her own voice seeming to emphasize her increased attitude of pessimism, which found expression in her fears of the sympathy of black students toward the problems of other blacks, especially underprivileged blacks. Sanchez, as a writer, also fears that scholarship and research have become meaningless in today's ambition-oriented society. Sanchez concluded her lecture with her statement, "I have come to the point of believing that America won't make it."

This is the most important season of the year - a time to especially involve ourselves in our journey toward fuller life, a more complete transformation into the rich person each of us is destined to be.

There will be many opportunities for all of us these next few weeks. Many will attempt more frequent participation in Eucharist. There will be daily morning prayer in Sacred Heart Church, and a special Lenten Prayer Service (with confession available afterward) in Sacred Heart on the 7th of March, at 10 p.m. And residence halls will have specially-announced activities, as well. We will lecture on black people in sports.

"America is moving in a very peculiar way," according to Sonia Sanchez, the opening speaker of this year's Black Cultural Arts Festival. This peculiar way is, apparently, backwards. Sanchez maintains that the activism of the 50's and 60's did not eliminate the problems of racism, which are neglected in America's current reactionary period. She cited examples of our time from the mass media, specifically the absence of black characters in Star Wars, and Root's non-treatment of black's African heritage. Concerning Roots, Sanchez believed that the series should have concentrated more specifically on the blacks in Africa and their heritage, as that subject is a definite prerequisite to discussing the role of blacks in America.

"Why is it that the only serious blacks seen on TV are pimps?" Sanchez asked, continuing, "I've watched the Athlete throughout the minute they see a black face on TV - because they expect to see something funny?" With this statement, Sanchez was referring to her own sons. According to Sanchez, black actors are still primarily cast in the comic role and, in general, the mass media ignores the seriousness of black men and women.

Soraya Sanchez, poetess and scholar, opened the BCAF last Friday with a lecture on "The Liberation Movement and its Non-relevancy to Black Women."
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Haldeman guesses on ‘Deep Throat’s identity


In a brief entry in its "New York Intelligence" section, the magazine said in this week's issue that it learned details in the yet to be published book "Ends of Power" from Haldeman family sources.

The magazine said the book will name the 38-year old Fielding, who worked under White House counsel John Dean, as the source used by the Washington Post reporting team of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein to break the Watergate scandal that led to Nixon's resignation.

Fielding, now a Washington lawyer, denied he was Deep Throat in a statement telephoned to The Associated Press.

"I have not had the opportunity to read Mr. Haldeman's book. But I can state that at least any part of his novel that names me as Deep Throat is sheer fantasy and nonsense," he said. "I emphatically deny the story and the accusation."

Haldeman and Dean were not available for comment.

The magazine said that as for the 18 and one-half minute erasure on one of the White House tape recordings which figured in the Watergate scandal, the book will say it was Nixon himself and not his secretary, Rosemary Woods, who was responsible. Woods had said she accidentally made the erasure while transcribing the tape.

"Nixon intended to go through all the tapes, erasing incriminating conversations wherever he found them, but soon realized the task would take years," the magazine said, without further attribution.

Haldeman was sentenced on Feb. 21, 1975, to two and one-half to eight years for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury charges related to the Watergate investigation. In October last year, Judge John Sirica reduced his sentence to one to four years.

He is presently in charge of the Lompoc Prison sewer facility - an administrative job - and will be eligible for parole April 27 after serving one and one-half years at the California facility.

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Outside pressure needed in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says change in South Africa must be inspired by outside pressures because of the "absence of moral leadership" within the country.

In an interview with a Johannesburg newspaper, the black diplomat said United States policy should be "non-cooperation" with the white-minority government.

Young also said he does not fear the Cuban presence in Africa, saying the Cubans' "lack of racism" may be a stronger influence than their Marxist ideologies.

He said the recent crisis in racially divided South Africa stemmed not from U.S. pressure, but from the death of black consciousness leader Steve Biko, and Prime Minister John Vorster's massive security clampdown in October.

Young was replying to a series of questions cabled by the Liberal, Rand Daily Mail. His responses, sent through the U.S. embassy, were to be published in the newspaper Monday.

Accusing South African security police of responsibility for the death of Biko, in detention last September, Young said: "After all it was Steve Biko's death and the massive bannings that produced the recent crisis, and nothing that vice president Walter Mondale or I said could have had any impact on the conduct of a South African jailer, nor could we have influenced the response of the South African government, which essentially supported the jailer's right to destroy the life of Steven Biko."

Biko died from brain damage Sept. 12. In a controversial verdict, an inquest magistrate absolved Vorster, from any responsibility for Biko's death.

"We believe the attack on Aug. 2, 1977. "Ill be a stronger influence than their Marxist ideologies."

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"We believe the attack on Aug. 2, 1977. "Ill be a stronger influence than their Marxist ideologies."

A key ingredient in Official UFO's case in a series of pictures in the magazine purporting to show the saucer attack. Unfortunately, those showing evidence of the extraterrestrial phenomena were blurred.

A varied crowd turned out at the National Championship Pep Rally yesterday. (photos by Leo Hansen)
Irish dunk Davidson for 16th victory, 100-76

by Gregory Solomon
Sports Writer

Two factors in the Irish 100-76 romp over Davidson made the game worth seeing: John Gerdy, who is a show in himself, and "the dunk," that drew the applause and even, perhaps, won the game.

For the Irish, it was simply the sixteenth notch in the belt of Irish host of players. Though Gerdy's Irish dunk Davidson for 16th victory, 100-76 neighborhood, one four bedroom and one thirty day. LaFortune Basement, 11:15 want the best."

"That's not all uncommon," commented Coach Kochan, speaking of Bill Hanlik's play in the first half, "nobody's been able to stop him. We didn't change anything as a result of Hanlik's confidence." The remainder of the first half turned out to be the kind of contest on which Notre Dame comes out on top 45-28. However, Davidson's half-time field goal percentage of .466 kept them in the game. Twenty of those Wildcat points came from the hands of Gerdy.

"I thought in the first half that we failed to meet the defensive challenge of stopping John Gerdy," commented Phillips after the game. "The fact that he scored twenty points in the first half is a compliment to him. He's really a fine ball player."

In the second half, the Irish played the zone, substituted liberally and finally took a large lead in the final minutes of the game. Gerdy's play should be noted. The Irish got the zone working, got some shots very quickly and put the Irish up by sixteen. Two minutes later, it was Jack- son feeding Woolridge for another dunk. This one made the score 83-64. With three minutes remaining came Woolridge's third double figure, the one that passed from Williams. Davidson called time out and the crowd rose to its feet.

Meanwhile, Dave Batton, who ended up with sixteen points, was hitting from the perimeter and beyond. Irish reserve forward Randy Haefner checked-in to please the crowd, and though he failed to score, he drew his share of streamers and applause from the confidant crowd. In fact, the entire Irish squad played, with perhaps Stan Wilson, Gilbert Salinas and Tim Healy who were ill with the flu. The Irish still managed to get six players into "double figures in scoring. Dave Batton led with sixteen, while Rich Banning pocketed fifteen to follow in LaFortune had fourteen, Flower notched twelve, Woolridge had eleven, and Triplett tea for the Irish. Bruce Flowers dominated the boards, free throws, rebounds, high for both teams.

Following Gerdy's 33 points, Rich Banning had sixty-six points and center Pat Hickert had forty-four for the Wildcats. "Notre Dame is an excellent team," Coach Kochan complimented the Wildcats after the game. "They're definite contenders for the national championship. They're the best rebounding team in the country. That's why they score so much - second effort."

Dave Batton score four points, one on a dunk and one from the perimeter, straight away. It was obvious from Batton's first dunk that there were more to come; and there were - eight more, to be exact. The Wildcats came back early in the first half, when Gerdy hit the first of his game's five jumpshots, forward Rich DiBenedetto scored twice and freshman standout Chris Dodds produced feet to tie the game at ten. The Irish took a permanent lead at the 1:30 mark, when Kelly Tripucka, boxing out well beneath the Irish free throw line, put a layup, Bruce Flowers then went to work, taking a great pass from Banning and converting it, before hitting two from the free throw line to add to the lead the Irish never lost. Forward Bill Hanlik, stationed at top of the key, was brought in to try and defend against Gerdy's attack. Hanlik hold Gerdy to six points through the last half of the first stanza, and added to his performance a steal and a slam dunk.

"He didn't stop John (Gerdy)," commented Coach Kochan, speaking of Bill Hanlik's play in the first half, "nobody's been able to stop him. We didn't change anything as a result of Hanlik's confidence." For Davidson, it was their 31st consecutive road loss, dropping them to 3-15 in the conference, forty-two and twenty in the nation's sixth leading scorer. The Irish took a permanent lead at the 15:30 mark, when Kelly Tripucka, boxing out well beneath the Irish free throw line, put a layup, Bruce Flowers then went to work, taking a great pass from Banning and converting it, before hitting two from the free throw line to add to the lead the Irish never lost. Forward Bill Hanlik, stationed at top of the key, was brought in to try and defend against Gerdy's attack. Hanlik held Gerdy to six points through the last half of the first stanza, and added to his performance a steal and a slam dunk.


Bob Golic is not one to waste time. The junior from Cleveland, Ohio easily disposed of his three opponents Saturday as the Notre Dame wrestling team captured the National Catholic Invitational Championship in the all-day tournament held at the ACC Fieldhouse.

The Irish, who totaled 60 points to win their first championship.

Bob Golic won the tournament second team honors with 65 points while Marquette was next with 51 and St. Mary's won third straight NCIT title. The tournament were held a day earlier than the finals or the consolation finals.

John Peterson held Michigan's points, Sepeta never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never forgot about them because he never 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All but one of the Notre Dame wrestlers made it into either the finals or the consolation finals. The three pins were something that I had to do because if I had to go the whole eight minutes for each match I might have been in bad shape," explained Notre Dame's heavyweight.

Golic's first pin of the day came at the 3:11 mark of the 1st period. 

Bob pointed to each of the 2015 and 2016 Father's Day statues. Pat McKillen also captured his fourth place for Notre Dame.

Bob Golic (150), Mike Padden (158), Bob Dreger (177), and Bob Golic (HWT) all captured National Catholic championships.

For Golic, necessity was the mother of invention. "I have only captured the championship, but I am much happier in winning the Catholic Coach of the Year honors with 65 points while St. John's of Minnesota captured fourth place for Notre Dame. George Gedney (118) and Dave DiSabato (126) wound up in second.

"Our kids wanted to win this tournament and they went out and did it. It's the first time in a while John Carroll has not won the tournament so it feels very good to be champs," commented Sepeta. John Carroll beat out all other tournament champions. John Jack­son (120), Tom Cus (142), and Jim Weir (167) all took top honors.

The Irish will be at John Carroll this Saturday. John Carroll had three tourna­ments the Western Michigan on Wednesday. Notre Dame has never beaten the Blue Streaks in dual meet but McKillen thinks the timing is just right.

"We beat John Carroll in the tour-

The Notre Dame women's hockey team revenged their loss of John Carroll 11-1 for the 177 pound title. On his way to the final championship, but I am much happier in winning the Catholic Coach of the Year honors with 65 points while St. John's of Minnesota captured fourth place for Notre Dame. George Gedney (118) and Dave DiSabato (126) wound up in second.

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