Schedules remain the same

by Marti Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

No lengthened vacation, indepen-dent study days or Saturday classes closed in sight for St. Mary's students, according to officials from Notre Dame, and Saint Mary's.
Both schools believe they will have sufficient energy supplies to keep the schools open at least until spring break.

In the fall, we will make it to spring vacation assuming nothing drastic changes in pricing as we have seen," said Jason Lindowler, SMC controller. He added, however, that Indiana and Michigan Electric Company (I&M) must continue to receive small amounts of coal for the school to remain open.

Notre Dame plans to stay open even if schools are forced to cut their usage of electricity 50 perc.-ent, according to Fr. James Riehle, director of energy conserva-tion at Notre Dame. "There is no talk of closing," he said.

The ND Energy Conservation Committee decided yesterday to ask that every building on campus reduce its power usage 15 percent. Each building's supervisor is res-ponsible for determining the best system of reducing energy con-sumption in his building. As a result, no universal cutbacks have been determined.

SMC, on the other hand, continues to enforce the cutbacks President John Duggan requested in his Feb. 16 letter to the community. Lindowler expressed satisfaction with the present con-4ations efforts on campus.

As of Monday, ND's coal supply was at the 57-day level, while SMC announced yesterday morning that it had a 44-day supply left. SMC's plans to enforce 50 percent cut-backs for schools if supply dips to the forty day level.

Although the amount of power ND buys in March varies, I&M now supplies "roughly" 25 percent of the school's daily energy demand. "We have taken voluntary deductions of 25 percent from I&M and cut our usage down to 75 percent," Riehle said. Notre Dame buys more power from I&M during the summer months, Riehle explained, because it lacks the energy which is normally produced from the steam used to heat the build-ings in the winter.

According to Lindowler, SMC is also operating under the voluntary 25 percent cutback, but has actual-ly cut back to a 40 percent savings and is aiming for a 50 percent cutback level.

Beginning today, the College plans to experiment with the heating system of Madeleva. Recently the temperature in this building has been extremely low, forcing students to wear their coats in class. "Because it has been so uncomfortable, Madeleva will return to its normal heating setting if and when this is possible," Lindowler said. If the situation continues, however, the amount of energy it will probably be cut back tomorrow, he said, but it may stay "in the neighborhood of 40 days until SMC reaches the 40-day level.

"SMC has the advantage of the exception of the lights in the parking lots," Lindowler said. Parking lot lighting, he explained, would be turned off, Lindowler said. He explained that a third night of extra parking lot lighting had been added to serve students to safely park their cars in the parking lots as well.
ND is "not going to touch campus lighting," Riehle stated.

Riehle is asking hall rectors to appoint "watchers" in the residence halls. These "watchers" will help keep an eye on wasted energy. "Students can cut down on 20 percent with a little bit of difficulty," Riehle said, "but if everyone cuts back 15 percent, we'd be okay."

Roche receives director nomination

by Jack Pizzedato
Senior Staff Reporter

Sophomore Bill Roche has been nominated for the Student Union's (SU) director's post by the Union's Five-Member Steering Committee. Roche was selected late Monday night as the next SU director.

"I am very excited," Roche exclaimed, only moments after his nomination was announced, adding "I've been looking forward to this." Roche, who is presently assistant services commissioner for the Student Union, will need the approval of the student government's Board of Commissioners before becoming, the new SU director. The Board is scheduled to consider his nomination this Sun-day night at 7:15 p.m. If approved, Roche will replace outgoing SU Director Tom Gryn on April 1.

Gryn, who is a member of the Steering Committee, noted that all the applicants interviewed for the director's position were very quali-fied. "It was a very, very hard decision to make," he remarked. "But the Committee felt that Bill Roche's experience, his hard work in this position, and his position in the Services Commission as well as other areas, indicated his ability to run the Union and to be most effective at it."

SU Services Commissioner Mike Schlageter, another Steering Com-mittee member, observed that "no matter who we picked, they would have made a good director. We thought would be the ideal direc-tor," Roche said. "I was impressed with the students, then turn around and talk with Fr. Hesburgh. He felt that they were impressed with Roche and he seemed a cut above the other candidates for the position."

Roche, who is presently the Student Union's Board of Commissioners' member, observed that "no matter who we picked, they would have made a good director. We thought would be the ideal direc-tor," Roche said. "I was impressed with the students, then turn around and talk with Fr. Hesburgh. He felt that they were impressed with Roche and he seemed a cut above the other candidates for the position."

The SU Steering Committee began interviewing candidates for the director's post Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. and finished at 9:30 p.m. After a short break, they deliberated until 11:30 p.m., when a decision was made to announce Roche was awarded. Although the Commit-teefinalized in release the actual vote, they agreed before the meeting that at least a four to one majority was required to nominate a new director.

In the same session, the Steering Committee also named junior Accounting and Finance student Barbra Carney as the Student Union's new comptroller. Carney, who has worked closely this year with outgoing SU Comptroller Colleen McGraith, was the only student to apply for the position. "Things ran smoothly this year," Carney said, "and I plan to continue the same procedures with modifications to fit my own style of doing things." One of the "modifications" she mentioned was more internal con-trol of Student Union funds. Roche has been a member of the Student Union since his freshman year, working with various commis-sions during his time here. Roche, who was the only student to apply for the position, said "I want to make the Union and I've wanted to get a job ever since I was in high school." Roche said. "I realized a couple of years ago that director was my opportu-nity to be director was opening up."

If he is approved Sunday, Roche noted that he would count roughly 50 percent of the students as 'friends' of his. "It will be an opportunity to meet new people," Roche stressed. Roche also stated that if he becomes director he would like to concentrate on establishing the goals and objectives of the Student Union and work towards improving the society situation on campus, strengthening the Union's relation-ship with the Observer and the Hall residence councils, and elimin-ating misallocated funds.
Coal industry will not accept tentative contract agreement

WASHINGTON [AP] - The nation's soft-coal industry said yesterday that it was in a tentative contract agreement between the striking United Mine Workers union and a major soft-coal company is unacceptable as an industry-wide settlement. However, top officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said they were ready for a prompt resumption of contract talks in the 78-day-old strike. Meanwhile, President Jimmy Carter was pressing Congress for legislation to impose mandatory power curtailments and job layoffs in some areas. Carter and top union officials were due to meet Wednesday to try to work out an accommodation.

The proposed coin will cost between two and three cents to produce and will last at least 15 years. In comparison, a paper dollar costs only 0.7 cents to produce but wears out quickly.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm mass, gr. griffin, celebrant, lorettoine ballroom.
3:30 pm seminar, "fan & compressor technology for aircraft propulsion," melvin j. hartmann, chief of fan and compressor div., lewis research center, nasr. 303 engr. bldg., sponsored by aero & mech. engr., public invited.
4:30 pm lecture, "projective structures & associated networks," prof. shinobichi kobayashi, u of cal. berkeley. 226 ccmh, sponsored by math department.
5:15 pm faster's mass, fr. charles sheedy celebrant, sponsored by nd hunger coalition.
6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, film, "spirit of the wind." 204 engr. bldg.
7 pm film, "how to say no to a rapist and survive." 226 ccmh, sponsored by aca.
7:30 pm demonstration, kreskin, stepan center, sponsored by susc, $1.
8 pm lecture, "basic needs: premises and promises," paul streiter, world bank, hayes-yawl aud., sponsored by econ dept.
8:15 pm recital, william cerny, piano, music of schumann, sponsored by music dept., lib. aud., public invited.
9:30 pm talk, james & mary ann roemer, "the shared ministry of marriage," lenten series. st. chapel.

*The Observer*

"Birthday Party"
Host: Rosemary Mills.
Guests: John Doudavilie, Sue Johnston, Mary Phelan, Anne Beyer, Lenore Kozon.
Present: Kathy Mills.

Game: Russian Milli.

Clean-up Committee: Mary Jo Cushing, Rich Clarizio, Kathy Kozon, Mark Rust.

Rizzo, Mark Rust
Birthday Boy: me (alas Tom Powers)
Cake Bakers: Kathy Conelly, Lynn Roberts (SMC)

Magician: Jerry Perez

Decorations: Big Butch

Photographer: John Carr

THEATRE

A Touch of the Poet
Eugene O'Neill's search for his roots.
Feb. 24-25 Mar. 2.34 at 8
All seats $2.50
Phone: O'Laughlin Aud.
$2 std-fac-staff 284.4176

the amazing

returns

Feb. 22-7:30 pm. Stepan - $3.00

Pre' St. Patrick's Day Party & Gong Show at Giuseppe's
Sat., Feb. 25th 9pm.-2am.
$2.00 Plenty of Beer!

Sponsored by SMC Social Committee

The Observer's election editor-in-chief is Wed., March 1.
Any ND-SMC student interested in running must submit a resume and contact Marty (1715) by Wed., Feb. 22.

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Sharansky gives lecture on fate of USSR dissidents

by Jana Schutt

Branded as "a spy, a traitor to the state, and an immoral person," Anatoly Sharansky, a prominent Soviet dissident, was arrested by the Soviet government in December of 1977, he has been under constant surveillance by the Soviet Secret Police. His phone was tapped, and propaganda was used against him to destroy his cultural identity and practice their religion." These agreements have become the symbol for the Helsinki Monitoring Committee, holding in the Soviet prisons. She termed the difference a "suicide." According to Mrs. Sharansky, her husband's arrest has become a rallying point for people of many nations to combat Soviet disregard for human rights. President Carter has called for the release of all those in the USSR. She pointed out a distinction between the US approach to small countries' violations of human rights and those of the USSR. She termed the difference a "suicide." According to Mrs. Sharansky, the only way to help her husband and other dissidents now being held by the Soviet prisons is with public pressure. She is traveling around the US seeking aid in this crisis. She cited several US industries which have abandoned ties with Soviet business to protest violations of human rights. Amnesty International is sponsoring a memorial service in the USSR to help the basic human rights of people around the world.

Kathy Fox [photo by John Calcutt]
Allen nominated for three Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Woody Allen, the stand-up comedian turned filmaker, scored a personal triumph today when he was nominated for three Academy Awards. He is the highest honoree in American movies.

Allen’s "Annie Hall" was among the five pictures nominated for best film of 1977, and he was nominated for writing it, directing it and starring in it.

Only Orson Welles, with "Citizen Kane" in 1941, was nominated in those three categories before. He did not win in any of the categories.

Diane Keaton, Allen’s co-star in "Annie Hall," was nominated for best actress, along with Jane Fonda in "Klute," Shelley MacLaine and Anne Bancroft of "A Star Is Born." But Fonda, in an upset, won.

Among the usual curiosities in the nominations is Spielberg being nominated for direction, while "Close Encounters" was not among the best-picture nominees. Keaton was cited for a comedy instead of the highly dramatic "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." Voters apparently ignored some highly touted films for those of quality.

The winners will be announced April 3 amid a gala celebration for Oscar’s first 50 years. ABC television will carry the festivities from the Los Angeles Music Center.

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Continental’s Discount Fares are easy on your pocket. There’s a fare for right people, and lots of special prices for going home or just getting away from it all.

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**Something special**

**Jimi Hendrix probably the most influential.** The songs are quietly compelling and vibrant. The greatest works in the history of rock given us Duane Allman, to name just a few, and has tepid songwriting. It is interesting to characterize by uninspired musicianship.

If Eric Clapton never hit another chord he would still be considered one of the greats. As a guitarist and composer, Clapton has been inimitable.

Eric Clapton is wonderful dom saleni

Eric Clapton is wonderful dom saleni

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If Eric Clapton never hit another chord he would still be considered one of the greats. As a guitarist and composer, Clapton has been inimitable. He has played with the Yardbirds, Cream, Stevie Winwood, George Harrison, and Duane Allman within the last few years and has given us Derek and the Dominoes, one of the greatest works in the history of rock and roll. As a virtuoso guitarist and vocalist, Clapton has been an admirer of Albert Camus' book with the title cut opens with some mellow piano and background whispering before descending into some hard, grinding solos. Jimi Hendrix speaks of that darker side of rock and roll which we may never even let our lover see. Even with all the production, it's the feelers and guitar work that are saying, "Don't be afraid to try again. Everyone goes south! Every now and then you don't do it, why can't someone else?" "The stranger within is not all bad, it's just that you're in a different place where it makes itself known. The song closes with the refraction of a slow song that this music and a strange newwhistle fading into the distance.

"Scenes from and Italian Restaurant" is a long sentimental ballad with two "old friends" muttering about Brenda and Eddie. Actually the old friends seem to be Brenda and Eddie themselves, with Eddie describing his present situation and then remarking on the fact that his friend had lost weight since they "lost touch long ago".

"Cry." is the first song on side two,可谓 a personal favorite. Joel sings to an ambitious younger who is trying to do too many things in a short span of time. Joel regards the younger as "like the Vienna's". The romantic image of the song is heightened by the music provided by Dominic Cerease. Vienna is that place where the restless can lease a life and appreciate it. Vienna, with its great music, can help you to keep tags in your proper perspective.

One of the lyricallines in this song are important, the message can be summed up by these lines: "Slow down you're doing fine. you can't save any more time/ before your time." And later: "You're so scared of yourself you forget to give/ you need/ though you can see when you're Arthu's you can't always/ be so right." "The Good Die Young" is not a typical Catholic girl named Virginia, "got a nice white dress and a party on her mind." Joel implores Virginia to come out and have some fun. Joel sings the invitation, "Come out, Virginia, don't let me wait! You Catholic start too much too early!" and the choruses are marvelous. "Turnstiles" leads into "Wonderful Tonight," is the most moving song on the album, however, and the Ip "May You Never" has brought Joel, once proved that he has the chance to tell her this, all he can say is that he "feels wonderful." Later at the party the wife approaches the man realize that he has one last chance to tell his sweetheart how much he loves her. It is not because of her beauty or charm but because she is the one that he has one last chance before his time ends to express his passion: he can make love to her. Yet as the song fades amid the sweetly lyrical notes of Eric's, graceful slide playing, the listener is forced to conclude somewhat vrily that it is the man who might wish that his work drive his home is going to be too weak to give his wife even this small measure of satisfaction, with laughter that we watch the lights go out and listen to the singer telling his love once again, that she "was wonderful tonight.

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Saint Mary's is one of the few schools in the country that still require seniors to take comprehensive exams in their majors, according to Gail Mandel, assistant to the SMC vice-president for Academic Affairs. At Saint Mary's comprehensive exams are graded "unsatisfactory," "satisfactory," and "honor." Students with more than one major may choose which one to take, except when one major requires a special degree.

The type of comprehensive given depends upon the individual department. The comprehensives vary as much as the nature of the department's program. Mandel noted, "The idea behind them is good." Valerie Homola, a senior English major, said, "I like the idea of pulling together everything over four years." However, the pressures and mental anguish that students go through in taking it, "she added. "I would prefer to have a class that taught everything together."

Sandy Cohon, a senior history major, agreed that the idea of a final review exam is good, but that the stress placed on passing or failing it "does not seem right."

"There's the strain and worry on the student from the time she is a freshman wondering whether or not she will be able to pass a comp exam after four years of study," Cohon noted. The requirement for comprehensive exams has existed since the founding of the College. According to Mandel, this requirement has never been waivered for any student. Only the President of the College, after consulting the Academic Affairs Council, can eliminate the requirement.

"Senior Art majors have to plan a comprehensive that consists of a culmination of what they should have learned in four years," said James Paradis, chairman of the Art Department. Art History majors have to write a major paper, while other majors have to present an art display in the Moreau Gallery. The majors must plan their project on their own. They request two faculty advisors who are interested in the students when they are going wrong, but the advisors do not actual teaching. Students have to open their spring, and present their work for a week. Critics-including the judges, who are members of the art department faculty-are invited. The students are notified by mail of the results of their showing.

Other departments

Biology comprehensive begins the second semester of junior year and end with a written lab report due in the second semester of senior year. Juniors who are in the Med Tech program spend their senior year working in a hospital. "It's up to the student to organize her work. We don't expect a Nobel Prize winner, but the work must be well done," stated Anne Susalla, chairman of the biology department. The student chooses an area she would like to work in, and then chooses a faculty advisor who is working in that area to instruct her. According to Susalla, the student plans a proposal, does library work, and then the topic "has to be tested, and not just a paper."

"There are no way to fail the comp," Susalla said. "This is a progressive thing: if a student follows through there's no way she can fail. The work may not be suitable for publication, but it adds to biology knowledge."

According to Reginald Bain, chairman of the ND/SMC Speech and Drama Department, ND Speech and Drama majors are required to take exams even though ND does not give senior comprehensives.

There are five major concentrations within the department: General Speech and Drama, Communications, Film/Broadcasting, Theatre, and Education. Majors in each of these concentrations must take an oral exam, but the Theatre majors must also take the Undergraduate Record Exam in Drama and Theatre.

In the oral exam students select a topic that is related to their area of concentration. They then prepare a ten to fifteen minute presentation to be given in front of the department chairman and three faculty members of the department who the students themselves help to select. There is four year of four years. They can start in the senior year. They can start in the first week of December. In the fourth years that Susalla has been at SMC, no one has failed the biology comprehensives.

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Sharsky speaks on dissidents
[continued from page 3]

The Government and Philosophy and Government has produced a thick paper of approximately 50 pages containing original research, or administration is the choice of either

or oral exam. History majors have a choice of either

of theology, who has resigned from

termism, and Holy Cross Circle at St. Mary's at

and Holy Cross Circle at St. Mary's at

Sun Thrus. Mardi Gras

Lenten confessions heard Monday thru

Saturday at Sacred Heart beginning at

the committee.

If found please call Kathy 5454. reward, call Kevin 1655.

Lenten confessions heard Monday thru

Both found last Thursday.

and oral exam. History majors have a choice of either

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Kisses,

Kisses,

To our friends in 4-N. Happy Valentine's Day?

To our friends in 4-N. Happy Valentine's Day?

Kaves, office, 1-4 pm

Kaves, office, 1-4 pm

Dundie, Gigie, Pat, etc.

Dundie, Gigie, Pat, etc.

Trina, Sally, Lisa, Shawn, etc.

Trina, Sally, Lisa, Shawn, etc.

Bettes, Karen, Pam, Colette, Mary

Bettes, Karen, Pam, Colette, Mary

I'll stick with tickling my oppressor - the

I'll stick with tickling my oppressor - the

Out today.

Out today.

It's nice to have friends to help you

It's nice to have friends to help you

You're my girl! Hugs and kisses. Love,

You're my girl! Hugs and kisses. Love,

Love, Sandy

Love, Sandy

Love, Kailey & Bev

Here comes your favorite Flirt! Join us Sun. Feb. 20th from 3-6 at the}(Continued on next page)

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Faster's Mass

Fr. Charles Shedy, C.S.C., will celebrate today's Faster's Mass at 5:15 p.m. in Walsh hall chapel.

Saturday night event at 6 p.m. in the ACC and Student Union Ticket Office. The ACC Ticket Office will hold a seating preference lottery beginning at 6 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center. Prices are $27 for floor and seated padds and $6 for bleacher seats.

There will be no limit of ten tickets per person.

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There will be no limit of ten tickets per person.
and ask yourselves if it's on officiating.

Most people expected to see a one-man Wolfpack offensive attack led by star running back Charles "Hawkeye" Whittington. However, it turned out that Notre Dame was the one who was off balance, and the notoriety they've been seeking for so long. But, they had to change the Houston Coach Bum Phillips for poor officiating that cost Houston a full blown replay at the final foul by the officials in the referee very similar to the famous Bert Jones call later in the season. A

Now, why would you hold if your team was ahead by three touchdowns in a situation? 

England Baltimore game was a farce. Despite owning leads of two and questionable occurrence in itself), the Colts led by a field goal with 9 minutes remaining. This past season produced more replays and referees' whistles. This past season produced more advantageous for the Colts to lose the game in their quest for a playoff berth. Only David Lee had the punt blocked for a touchdown and the Lions finished with 16 finished points with eight by Whitney's nine point output (two of them field goals).

"I don't think we played very well and we shot horribly," explained Sloan. "I am not sure how much of that is due to Notre Dame's tough defense or just poor play on our part." Phelps indicated that the Wolfpack's lack of success was attributable to his own team's inability on offense and defense to do certain things tonight and one of those things was scoring touchdowns. It was our best defensive game in a long while because we kept the offense of Notre Dame in check and we kept the offense of Notre Dame in check.

The Irish boasted four players in double figures with 22 points, 12 rebounds rejoining the 20-point club. Duck Williams and Rick Benefield joined the 20-point club, but only connected on seven of the 28 floor. Jackson finished the game with 19 points, 13 rebounds in the closing minutes of the game and 14 of the final 19 points. The Wolfpack had the ball for 18 of the final 20 seconds on the shot clock in the closing minutes of the game.

The major college basketball tournament's second round was a version of king of the hill these days. In fact, the Associated Press voted, reflecting games that were played during the weekend, there was a different No. 1 team for the third week in a row.

Two weeks ago, Kentucky stood at the top of the heap, a position that was eroded the minute the Wildcats dropped the first half of the year, before relinquishing it to Arkansas last week after a loss to Kentucky. But Arkansas lost to Houston Saturday, and that dropped the Wildcats to No. 2 in the Associated Press poll. Texas Tech, ranked No. 4 of 55 first-place votes in the nationwide ballet of sports figures and media, picked a total of 1,004 points. The defending NCAA Divisions 1 and 2 national champions narrowed the record in last week's action, improving their record to 22-2.

Kentucky moved a step towards the top, after spending the last two weeks at No. 3. The Wildcats received 40 of 55 first-place votes in the nationwide ballet of sports figures and media, picking a total of 1,004 points. The defending NCAA Divisions 1 and 2 national champions narrowed the record in last week's action, improving their record to 22-2.

Texas Tech moved up from fourth to second, and Arizona, the team that moved up from fifth to third last week, moved up again, finishing in second place.

Before Texas Tech began its ascent, it had to overcome a difficult first half. Only 11 points separated the two teams when the game was made a "must win" situation last night at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame came out in a man to man defense and swarmed Jackson, who switched to the zone which proved to be the best answer to an ice cold "the Glide." Austin provided the inside threat only substantial threat for Notre Dame's loose team but sloppy turnovers and lack of determination tonight led the Irish to another loss. Notre Dame has made 1-15 tonight.

Jackson, the epitome of concentration, sparked the Irish in last night's 79-59 triumphing of N. C. State. [photo by Kevin Walsh] outdoors to the end of the schedule as tough as coming back to win for us," he confessed after the game. "I feel we have grown as we are one of the top 32 teams in the country.

Notre Dame will meet their toughest opposition of the season barring a potential upset in the regional. National Championships are presently ranked number one in both the AP and UPI polls. The top is split for 4 points.

ND women cagers

top Belles, 69-59

by Suzyanne Rohrke

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Women's Basketball team closed their regular season with a victory over the Saint Mary's Belles, thus finishing 11-2 and overall. In the past six A C, the Irish have defeated 1-1 Tech 68-51, Marcell Polk 62-5, the Irish had lost to California and played their first game in the A C, beating the Saint Mary's. The Fighting Irish topped the Belles, 69-59.

The only two seniors on the team were asked their feelings after their last game in the A C. ACPI Marcell Polk commented, "It's nice to win our last home game. It makes us feel that we had a great season this year that was without a doubt a great season." Byrne Murphy replied. "Even though I don't play regularly, it's great to win the last home game.

The Notre Dame-St Mary's game proved the strength of the Irish team. The St. Mary's fans were entertained by their "cheerleaders" but all were impressed by the team work displayed by the Irish. Carole led all scorers with 23 points, many of which were made possible by sharp passing from her five-foot freshman sister.

Muenke led all scorers with 37 points, out of those 60 were from Notre Dame. The Irish aye now 17-5, Michigan State, 19-4, rounds out the Top Ten. The Spartans held at No. 10 despite a 99-90 triumphing by Purdue and a tough 79-74 victory over Ohio State.

Marquette no. 1

The Notre Dame ski team captured the first place title in the second round of the National Alpine Championships held this past Saturday at Brute Mountain, Michigan. The Irish aye now 17-5, Michigan State, 19-4, rounds out the Top Ten. The Spartans held at No. 10 despite a 99-90 triumphing by Purdue and a tough 79-74 victory over Ohio State.

The Irish team was one of 11 teams competing by invitation only and pulled ahead to comfortably with their performances丁 Minnesota, 39 points. Notre Dame finished with 110, while the Gophers trailed with 82. Western Michigan finished third with 72 points.

Two Irish skiers were awarded for their overall performances. Remy Bajot, a MBA student from Grenoble, France, placed first and Mike Quintana, a sophomore from St. Cloud, Minnesota, placed third. These decisions were based on the skiers' performances on two slaloms and two giant slalom runs. The MCCA attracted 60 skiers who represented the best teams in an eight state area and nine of those were from Notre Dame.

"We really had a team effort," said ski captain Tom Lassiter. "We had seven other skiers who didn't do a good job in backing up the two leaders. The team was rounded out by Mike Case, Jim Byrne, Pete Rowland, and Jim O'Dwyer. The team was talented and strong in the icy and treacherous course." Lux said "but we performed well. We believe that we now have a legitimate claim to the National Championships."