

Business school crowded

by Mary Pat Tarpey
Staff Reporter

A student-faculty ratio of 28.3 to one in the College of Business Administration has supported faculty claims that the college is overcrowded and understaffed.

Enrollment figures indicate a fifty per cent increase in students in the business college in the last five years without a similar increase in the faculty. Fifty-five faculty members are now teaching the 1,497 students enrolled in the college.

None of the other colleges at the University have faculty-student ratios of more than ten to one. In the college of Arts and Letters, for example, 213 faculty members are employed to instruct 1,984 students a ratio of 9.1 to one. In the colleges of Science and Engineering, the ratios are 6.1 to one and 9.4 to one, respectively.

John Houck, management professor, said the increase in student enrollment represents an additional burden on a faculty that was fully-utilized five years ago. "There was nowhere near that increase in the number of faculty," Houck stated. "We're not holding our own. The quality of education is going to suffer."

Houck cited the large class sizes as detrimental to the quality of instruction the professor is able to provide. He said most of the classes are in the thirty to fifty students per class range. There are few, if any, small classes left in the business college, he added.

"People are working to solve this problem," Houck said, "but I don't

know whether they are working hard enough or fast enough."

Robert Williamson, accounting professor, agreed that a problem exists, but termed it understaffing instead of overcrowding.

"Overcrowded means you would like to get rid of some of the students and that's not my opinion," Williamson said. "I think it's the other way around. We need more teachers."

The large classes, Williamson said, make it somewhat easier for him because he lectures now instead of leading discussions. The material he covers is the same, but the method of presenting it is different, he noted.

"When I started teaching, there were twenty to twenty-five students in each class and my teaching style was different," Williamson explained. "It was essentially a seminar and there was much more discussion and interaction with the students. Now I just lecture and respond to questions without interacting with students."

Professor Salvatore Bella said the problem is less acute in the Management Department. "In Management, we've been able to add staff when the enrollment increased," Bella explained. "We haven't added as many as we would have liked but we've been able to avoid overcrowding."

Bella also noted that there is no uniform, ideal class size. He said he feels comfortable in a class of fifty students but other professors prefer classes closer to thirty-five or forty.

"But it's like a good business,"

Bella said. "We're in demand and we're prospering so we have to meet the demand."

"We have to think of the future," he added. "If the demand continues increasing we will have to expand."

Herbert Sim, finance professor, agreed on the basic points of overcrowding. "We have 1500 undergraduates compared to fewer than 100 undergraduates in 1965. Our faculty just hasn't kept pace."

"Our experience in the Notre Dame business college isn't

(continued on page 2)



Bro. Leo Ryan took over as Dean of Notre Dame's Business College at the beginning of this semester. He took on the job with the school's enrollment one and one-half times what it was five years ago. (Photo by Tom Lose)

The Observer

university of notre dame · st. mary's college

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Wednesday, November 19, 1975

Blames Devine

Team report deemed false

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

A report by Dave Israel, sports writer for the Washington Star, that the Notre Dame players rejected a bid for the Cotton Bowl because they "were fed up with playing for Devine," was denied yesterday by Head Coach Dan Devine, several Irish players, and Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice-president in charge of athletics.

Israel stated in yesterday afternoon's Star that the players, coming off a humiliating loss to Pittsburgh, voted to spurn the bowl offer because "they just don't want to play football for him any more."

"I deplore a statement such as this, which is completely untrue and ungrounded," said Joyce.

"How this erroneous story affects me personally is incidental," Devine remarked. "It does have a great affect on my family, my staff and their families. It is most assuredly affects our preparation for our last game. We're graduating 28 seniors, many of whom have shown exceptional loyalty to myself, our team and the University. My sincere desire is that we devote ourselves to winning the last game so that they can go out on a winning note."

"You need to look no further than the Notre Dame victory March," he continued, "to get my true feelings on the subject; that is 'what though the odds be great or small, old Notre Dame will win over all.'"

Bowl then invited Georgia, which accepted.

"I'm absolutely positive," said Devine, that if that vote was taken today, that 99 percent of the players would want to go. I talked to them Monday night and cleared things up, and I'm sure that changed a lot of their minds."

"There is no way this team voted down the Cotton Bowl invitation because of any resentment of Coach Devine," said cornerback Luther Bradley. "The reason is our disappointing loss to Pittsburgh."

"I simply can't believe it," said co-captain Ed Bauer. "There's nothing to it at all."

Bowl decision procedure

Joyce, meanwhile, explained the procedure by which the bowl decisions were reached.

"After the Michigan and USC games, we thought we wouldn't go to a bowl," he said. "But after Navy and Georgia Tech, the whole question opened up again. On Wednesday, Nov. 12th, we had a regular meeting of the Faculty in Control of Athletics."

The Board decided, according to Joyce, to accept a bid from a major bowl, but not a minor bowl. Then they decided to determine whether or not the players supported it.

On Thursday night, at a team meeting, the players were asked to sign a slip saying whether or not they wanted to go. They also had

Joyce emphasized that the University did not receive an invitation before Saturday, as Krause was quoted as saying the The Observer and over AP yesterday.

After the Pittsburgh game, Joyce claimed that neither he nor anyone else expected abid and considered the matter closed. Both the Cotton and Sugar Bowl Committees informed him that Notre Dame was not their first choice and that it was highly problematical that the Irish would be invited by either. "I was not surprised," said Joyce.

"Then Sunday afternoon," Joyce continued, "I received a call from the Cotton Bowl Committee saying we were still in the picture. They did not offer us a bid, they were making preliminary inquiries to whether they should eliminate us from consideration. I was terribly surprised flabbergasted. I told them that I never conceived that we would be invited."

The bowl representative told Joyce that the picture was muddled, and that he was not making an offer, but just wanted to feel him out. Joyce told him that he didn't think we should be considered, and the only way would be if the team overwhelmingly voted to go.

"They said they had to know by 5:00, which gave me only an hour to consult the team. Fortunately they were in a meeting, so we had them vote to find out if there was support for it. There wasn't and when Ed Bauer called me back and told me so, I called the Cotton Bowl and told them to forget it."

Joyce stressed that Notre Dame was not technically offered a bid. "But if we had decided to accept, I'm not sure they would have taken us."

Devine stated that the emotional letdown after Pittsburgh was probably the biggest factor in the team vote, and called Israel's report inaccurate.

"It's disturbing," said Devine, "that an excellent writer, such as Well Twombly, can see fit to print erroneous stories, as Twombly did when he wrote about halftime in the 1974 Notre Dame-USC game. People with the stature of Twombly do not print erroneous stories unless they have been fed to him. In that incident, some disgruntled player saw fit to put his personal ambitions over the welfare of his team and his school."



Coach Dan Devine talks to an official during the Pittsburgh Game. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Faculty wage increases behind inflationary trend

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

The members of the Notre Dame faculty are having a hard time making financial ends meet, according to Irwin Press, Chairman of the Committee on Faculty Affairs. The economic problems stem from salaries that are not keeping up with the rate of inflation.

Press outlined the problem facing faculty members saying, "The University has made attempts to give increases in salary but they have been too small. We will just keep falling farther behind without more substantial increases."

On November 6, 1975, the Faculty Senate approved without dissent a statement about the salary situation that outlined the deficiency. "What the Faculty Senate is trying to get across is that we need a better than national average increase because we are already behind. In absolute terms, we'll stay behind if we simply match the average increase," Press added.

In October of 1974, the Faculty Senate asked for an increase of \$1200 and were instead given in December a one-shot \$600 cost of living increase. Of the Faculty

Senate members, 76 per cent found this not to be an adequate response to their needs.

"It's the faculty and not the Administration who have to live on the money," Press said. "The faculty members are concerned with day to day survival, where the money is going to come from."

The report of this November stated a goal of the faculty as being an attempt to "permanently close the gap between ourselves and those institutions with whom we must compete for the very best faculty and students." Press said, "The faculty is the University's major natural resource. We can't ignore their needs for better salaries."

Press noted that 75 per cent of the faculty members indicated an interest in information on collective bargaining, which has been answered by a series of speakers. "This interest indicates a discontentment with the lack of a mechanism to get through to the Administration. Just how deep this discontentment goes is not known," Press noted.

There are no current concrete plans for improvement of the situation, but hopes are that the report will have some effect on their future efforts.

There is no way this team voted down the Cotton Bowl invitation because of any resentment of Coach Devine.

When contacted, Israel refused to reveal his sources and said only "I stand by my story, it's true."

It was reported that had Notre Dame beat Pittsburgh, the Irish would have been the first choice for the Cotton Bowl. When the Irish lost to Pittsburgh, the Big Ten runner-up and the Big eight runner-up became the primary contenders for the Cotton Bowl bid.

However, when these teams were ruled out of consideration, Notre Dame became the choice again. In a meeting Sunday afternoon, the players voted that if the Cotton Bowl still issued an invitation, they would turn it down. The Cotton

to indicate whether or not they were on the traveling squad or the prep team.

"I had to be fairly certain in my mind, that the team wanted to play," said Joyce. "Because the bid might come at 6 p.m. Saturday and we had to be prepared with an answer. Neither Coach Devine nor Mr. Krause looked at the votes, they were brought in signed, sealed by the captains to myself personally, I was the only one to see them. There was a substantial majority in favor of playing, and we were in a position to accept a bid on Saturday if it were offered."

world briefs

WASHINGTON — President Ford has not changed his position on giving aid to New York City, but appears to be close to some kind of financial aid, Sen. Jacob K. Javits said after a meeting in the White House.

Ford has opposed federal aid, but would approve restructuring federal bankruptcy laws to assist the city after a default on its obligations.

MADRID — Plans for a state funeral were accelerated for Generalissimo Francisco Franco when he suffered massive new internal bleeding and heart flutters and sank into critical condition yesterday. A high government source said Franco also had suffered brain damage.

NEW YORK — Cincinnati's second baseman Joe Morgan was named the National League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America, winning by the largest margin in history.

CLEVELAND — Preliminary reports show the sunken ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald suffered a broken security railing and was taking on water through open vents before it and its 29 crew members were lost according to the Coast Guard.

on campus today

- 9am - 4 pm interviews, university of miami law school (florida) sign-ups outside 101 o'shag interviews at placement bureau, ad. building
- 12:15 pm seminar, "dna repair in mammalian cells" by dr. bernard strauss, dept. of microbiology, univ. of chicago room 278, galvin aud.
- 3:15 pm public reception, reception for prof. rudolfe anaya, creative writing prof. at univ. of new mexico, and author of award-winning "bless me, ultima" in masterpiece room art gallery
- 3:30 pm seminar, "survey of structured programming" by dr. william l. goodhue, today and monday in room 115 computing center
- 4:30 pm dissertation workshop, "empirical study of the impact of u.s. grain exports on the exchange rate and domestic prices," by mrs. doris chong, graduate student room 110, law bldg
- 7, 9, & 11 pm film, "lenny" in engineering auditorium
- 7:30 pm american scene series, "the offense of socrates" by prof. eva brann, st. john's college, annapolis, maryland carroll hall
- 8 pm philosophy perspectives, "reasons and representatives" by arthur dante in galvin aud. (also nov. 21)
- 8:15 pm concert, notre dame glee club, washington hall

Holy Cross priest arrested in Chile for 'conspiracy'

by Cathy Cannon
Staff Reporter

Holy Cross Fr. Gerald Whelan's preliminary hearing before the second military Court of Chile on charges of providing refuge and medical aid for members of the Revolutionary Left Movement begun November 10.

Fr. Richard Warner, Assistant Provincial for the Indiana Province of the Holy Cross, said, "It will be next week before we will know if charges are to be preferred. The prosecutor is still presenting the evidence."

Whelan, a graduate of Notre Dame, was arrested on November 2 after allegedly helping two of Chile's most wanted political activists, Andres Pascal Allende, nephew of former Chilean President Salvador Allende, and Nelson Guttierrez.

Guttierrez and Pascal sought aid on October 20 after being wounded. The men were allowed to stay in the convent on the condition they give up their weapons. They were urged to request political asylum.

Four days later, the attending physician considered Guttierrez near death and he was transferred to the Nunciature. He and his wife were given political asylum.

Pascal agreed to seek asylum nine days after his arrival. He and his wife recently took asylum in the Costa Rican embassy.

Another Holy Cross priest, Philip Devlin, who was sought on the same charges, arrived in South Bend on November 12 after the United States embassy in Santiago secured a safe conduct pass which permitted him to leave Chile.

Three U.S. women missionaries, Peggy Lipsio, a Maryknoll nun, Paula Armstrong and Helen Nelson of the School Sisters of Notre Dame and several Chilean priests were also sought on the same charges.

Fr. William Lewers, head of the Indian Province of the Holy Cross Fathers, said that no one arrested or sought is being accused of sedition. "In effect, they are charged with an act of Christian ministry, helping the wounded."

The Archdiocese of Santiago pointed out the priests had persuaded the activists who had refused to give up their arms under repressive action, to voluntarily hand them over.

Whelan, a veteran of twenty years of missionary service in Chile, renounced his U.S. citizenship in 1972 to become a Chilean national.

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SMC Dining Hall

Saga changes for break

by Deanne Dragoun
Staff Reporter

Thanksgiving Day break at SMC means a change in the dining hall procedures, a drastic reduction of students and a change in the Health Services starting on Wednesday, November 26.

Charley Flain, Saga Food Services Director at Saint Mary's, stated that "All students agreed that all meals during Thanksgiving break will be on a 'pay as you go' system. However, there will probably be twenty percent reduction on the listed meal price."

All residents that are staying this Thanksgiving break are urged by their respective halls to sign the

Business' increase not unique to ND

(Continued from page 1)

unique," Sim said. "The same thing is happening in universities across the country. There is a shift of students from liberal arts to finance, accounting, and business in general. The supply of PhDs is not adequate to take care of the demand."

Vince Raymond, assistant dean of the college, chose not to comment on the overcrowding issue because of what he called the "ambiguity of the term." He said classes aren't physically overcrowded, for example, because there are enough chairs to accommodate each student.

A number of factors, including the appetite of non-business students for business courses, could contribute to a future problem, Raymond admitted. He added, however, that the college has already taken steps to avoid a crisis.

The administration allowed the business college to increase its faculty by three last year and would have permitted a fourth addition if a suitable candidate had been found, he said.

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"staying" list by November 21, and to indicate the days they expect to eat at the dining hall.

The SMC Health Services announced they will close after their last clinic on Wednesday 26, which lasts from eight to nine in the morning. However, if any emergency cases should occur, Verna B. Wood, the R.N. in charge at the clinic, can be contacted.

All residents staying on campus throughout the break are able to stay in their own room without any charge during Thanksgiving and Easter vacations. But, as stated in the Resident's Hall Agreement for Saint Mary's College students, "There will be a meal charge on a 'pay as you go' basis for all residents who remain on campus during the vacation period."

The dining hall meal hours will also be changed, but the exact

times are yet to be released. Charley Flain said they probably will be out by Monday, November 24.

The Health Services will reopen on Sunday, November 30, at seven p.m. and from then on they will continue with their usual hours.

Clubs must apply to run movies

Any clubs or organizations interested in sponsoring movies next semester must complete application this week at the Notre Dame Student Union.

Applications are available from the Student Union receptionist in Student Union offices in La Fortune. Deadline for applications is Friday Nov. 21.

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Seminars also discussed

Mardi Gras board sketches plans for HPC

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

Peggy Foran, Chairman of the Mardi Gras Raffle Committee, explained this year's ticket procedure at the Hall Presidents' Council meeting last night.

"Within the next two days, the raffle tickets will be given to the halls," Foran stated. "They should be distributed to the students before the Thanksgiving Break," she explained.

"Last year was the first year we made a substantial amount of money on the raffle, about \$8000," Foran continued. "I think we did that because we used the quota system."

Quota system

Under this system each hall is allocated enough raffle ticket books for each student. If the hall reaches its quota of selling 90 per cent of their books they will receive five dollars per book sold. The Mardi Gras committee will return two dollars if the total amount sold is under the quota. "A hall that has 200 people has the possibility of making \$1,000 for the hall. The hall can do what they want to with the money," she commented.

"The hall that reaches its quota first will receive \$100. Any student that sells a book of tickets will have a chance on the color T.V. and receives a Mardi Gras button. The button enables them to get into Mardi Gras free," Foran announced.

Another incentive for the halls is a award for the hall that makes the most sales money per student. This hall will receive \$50 towards their Mardi Gras winnings.

"Last year the hall that came in first won by less than \$50 so this could be important," Foran observed.

She stressed the importance of the Mardi Gras raffle chairman of each dorm keeping close track of the tickets. "Ten dollars should be

turned in for each book," she noted. "It seems that last year there was some confusion on students keeping two dollars since that was the procedure in previous years."

Harry Spellman, Mardi Gras Chairman, suggested that each hall chairman record the book numbers before distributing them to the residents.

Booth assignments

Spellman commented on the booth assignments for this year's Carnival.

"I'm waiting for the architect to give me the floor specifications," he explained. "Every hall will have a certain amount of space, approximately 200 feet," he noted.

"I'll get in touch with the chairman of each hall as soon as possible and let them know the exact specifications," he added.

Booth construction will begin on Jan. 23, about nine days prior to the start of Mardi Gras. Spellman suggested that if the halls have any tools of their own to bring them. There are some tools available from the committee during the construction period.

Spellman concluded by suggesting that each hall chairman aim for maximum dealer space when designing their booths.

Calendar survey

Mike Gassman, Academic Council Representative, appeared at the meeting with the Student Government's Calendar Survey forms for each hall.

"The calendar is on the agenda of the Academic Council for the December 3rd meeting," Gassman stated. "Despite the impression you might get from the Observer, things are optimistic," he pointed out.

Gassman requested each president have the form distributed and, if possible, tally the results in the hall. "We'd like to have it done by the end of this

week, so a handout can be prepared for the Academic Council members," he added.

The survey consists of two parts; the first half contains four questions with yes or no answers. The second section includes six different calendar for the fall of 1976. Each respondent is instructed to indicate their first, second and third preference based on their previous responses.

Off-Campus students will be able to pick up a survey from outside the Student Activities office today and tomorrow.

Insurance seminar

Several announcements were made during the course of the meeting. Elton Johnson, HPC Chairman, informed the council how the Insurance Seminar schedule is set up for this semester. "The schedule is set up for Sunday night seminars, with follow-up meetings on Monday if necessary," Johnson announced.

The first three seminars will be: Nov. 23 in Breen-Phillips; Dec. 7 in Fisher, and Dec. 14 in Stanford. The starting time of each seminar is 6:30 pm.

Bob Quakenbush, Executive Coordinator, distributed guidelines the Hall Allocation Committee is using. The guidelines state the purpose of the allocations which is "to enable the halls to make purchases of items of virtually any nature which adds to the quality of life and reflects the needs of that hall." A list of criteria used by the committee for their decisions on allotments is also included, such as the durability of an item requested, anticipated usage to the hall community, and the size of the hall. The sum of the allotments of the three preceding years is also taken into account.

The members of the council unanimously voted to combine the activities of halls for December and January in deciding what hall will receive the Rockne Trophy after the Christmas break.



Peggy Foran (left), Mardi Gras Raffle Committee Chairperson, listens to Harry Spellman, Mardi Gras Chairman. Spellman announced that booth construction will begin on Jan. 23. (Photo by Paul Clevenger)



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Collective bargaining discussed

by Sue Carey
Staff Reporter

Rutgers University Professor George K. Horton maintained that collective bargaining is non-adversarial in the academic world in a speech sponsored by the Faculty Senate and the Association of American University Professors (AAUP) in the University Club last night.

"In this case, labor and management are working for the same purpose. We are all interested in having an outstanding institution," affirmed Horton, a physics professor who was one of the principle organizers of collective bargaining at Rutgers.

Collective bargaining became possible at Rutgers, which is a state university enrolling more than 40,000 students, under a New Jersey law passed in 1970.

"Individual faculty members had come to feel more and more removed from decision-making processes," Horton asserted. The decisions often were not even made within the university because it is subject to the state Department of Higher Education, the Bureau of the Budget, and the governor's office," Horton explained.

"This remoteness from the shared governing process led to a feeling that collective bargaining was worth exploring," Horton affirmed. The Rutgers administration supported this move in order to gain faculty backing for its struggle against state control.

Horton noted that in the 1950's the AAUP had censured Rutgers for violations of academic freedom and tenure. In contrast, three years after collective bargaining was adopted, Rutgers was cited by

the same organization as outstanding in the area of academic freedom.

Noting that grievance procedures are "at the heart" of collective bargaining, Horton stated that Rutgers now has specific procedures for handling grievances. "Complaints about a professor's academic life can be adjudicated in well-understood

proceedings," Horton affirmed, explaining that a faculty committee makes recommendations that are submitted to the university president for a final decision.

"Obviously the system is open to abuse," Horton admitted. "There is a strong sentiment now to make the decision of a higher appeals

(continued on page 7)



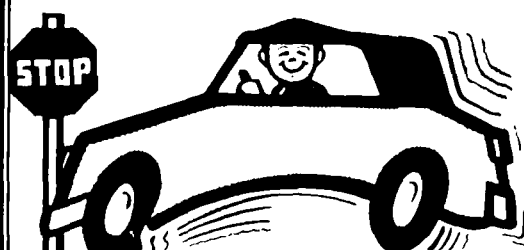
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ND rejects Bowl & money

by Patrick Cole
Staff Reporter

New Years' Day will be different for the Notre Dame Football team in 1976—they will not play in a bowl game.

Also lacking will be the lucrative profits obtained by the school for playing in a major bowl game. Bowl games have become a major source of revenue for the University.

In 1969, the University broke a 45-year ban on past-season football appearances. This was done with the understanding that net receipts would go to minority student aid. As a result, the 1970 Cotton Bowl-funded awards totaling \$40,600.

During the past five years, the bowl game revenue has continued to provide funds for the University. According to Edward W. Krause, director of athletics of the University, Notre Dame has received approximately \$375,000 from both the 1970 and 1971 Cotton Bowls, approximately \$450,000 from the 1973 Orange Bowl and the 1974 Sugar Bowl, and approximately \$550,000 from the 1975 Orange Bowl.

If the Notre Dame football team had voted and was accepted for a Cotton Bowl bid, the University would have received an estimated \$850,000 in revenue.

"It was the highest paying bowl we could have gone to," stated Krause. "The only one higher in

which we cannot participate is the Rose Bowl. A given school can receive over a million dollars from a Rose Bowl invitation."

Will the University suffer from the absence of bowl game funds?

Not at all according to June McCauslin, director of financial aid and scholarships. "We don't depend on Cotton Bowl funds as in the first bowl game when we received all the profits," she stated. "This was not a responsible way to aid the minorities."

McCauslin mentioned that the University has an endowment fund for minority students, according to an October, 1972 Notre Dame magazine, this endowment is \$3 million. "Since the funds are endowed, then we wouldn't have to refuse to aid a student if we did not get a bowl game bid," McCauslin said.

James W. Frick, Vice President of Public Relations and Development expressed similar beliefs on whether the absence of a bowl game would affect contributions from friends and alumni. "It is misleading to think

there is any correlation between football and financial contributions to the University," he stated.

Frick said people contribute "to the University as an investment." He mentioned that football does not dictate contributions.

The University certainly would have benefited from a bowl game according to Father Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice-president of the University. "But since we don't anticipate bowl funds unless we get a bid, this revenue is not figured into the school's income."

Excluding this year, Joyce said that alumni contributions reached their highest peak during 1966 and 1973, years when Notre Dame was national champion in college football. "We haven't found any correlation between a successful football season and financial contributions," he continued. "If this trend does occur, it happened by coincidence."

Joyce revealed that when Joe Kuharich was head coach of Notre Dame and suffering from a losing season, alumni contributions increased.

'Turkeys' named in Clay contest

Frank Laurino and Jeanne Thomas emerged as winners of the first "Biggest Turkey on Campus" contest. Laurino, a sophomore from Grace, collected 9,170 votes to win the male part of the contest and a dinner date with Thomas, the restess of Breen-Phillips. Phillips topped all female competitors with 2,263 votes.

Bob "Squeaky" O'Hara of Flanner came in second with 8,732 votes and Bobby Hames of Dillon took third with 7,016 votes. Fr. Tallarida, rector of Zahm, came in a distant fourth with 5,474 votes.

In all the contest netted \$410.62 which will be contributed to the Clay Community development fund.

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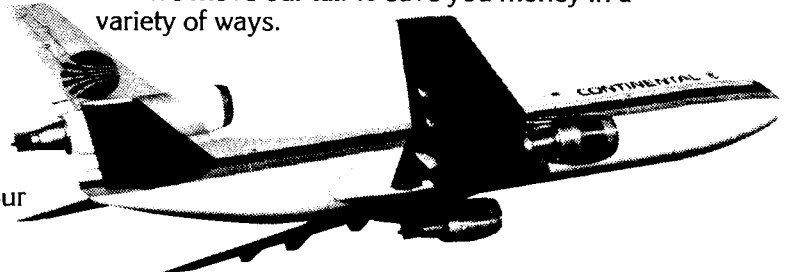
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st. mary's gymnasts--getting going

michelle van huffel

Girls form a rainbow in the middle of the matted floor in Coach Diorio's gym, The House of Gymnastics, in their multi-colored leotards. One after another they tumble down the mat with round-offs, front somersaults, walk-overs, aerials and handsprings, as "GET IT UP!", "DON'T PUT THE HEAD BACK!", "WHERE ARE THE ARMS?" and other gentle reminders echo around the gym, from Coach Diorio. It is Friday evening, and on a night when most Saint Mary's girls are partying, the St. Mary's gymnastics team will socialize with the balance beam, uneven bars, the vaulting horse and the floor mats until 1:30 in the morning. The close st the girls will come to "Kubiaks" or "Nickie's" will be the uneven parallel bars. Coach Ron Diorio turns up the stereo and the momentum picks up as the instrumental version of "Georgie Girl" makes roundoffs, and back somersaults become a performance.

This is the first year for the St. Mary's Gymnastics Team. Coach Ron Diorio is optimistic about the team's future. "All of my team members are just beginners, so I don't expect to have a winning season this year, even though I would like to win. However, next year I see us as becoming Indiana State Champions."

With this remark he points to a dark-haired girl on the uneven bars who is doing a "cast-wrap". "She's just a beginner, and that's not a beginning move by any means." Another tiny gymnast follows on the uneven bars, completing the same routine. Ron grins from ear to ear. "See what I mean?"

Gymnastics has changed drastically within the past fifteen years due to the coaching and the apparatus. "They had to make a change, Diorio says, "because gymnastics was becoming extinct. Ron is happy with the changes. Gymnastics has doubled since the Olympics.

Funds for the team trips are paid for by St. Mary's. "Why enter a sport if you have to pay to travel, that's the least reward you can get out of all your hard work," Ron emphasizes. "All the girls should have the opportunity to participate in gymnastics. With all of the facilities and faculty Notre Dame has, I feel that Notre Dame girls should be offered a program at their school too."

He walks over to the balance beam to console a team member whose fall has taken her from the beam to the floor. "GET UP AND DO IT AGAIN."

"I consider myself a demanding coach. For the first meet I don't expect miracles but after that I do." The demanding coach stops by the vaulting horse and yells, "VAULT, EVERYBODY."

Coach Diorio didn't pick his team by ability, but rather by attitude. Try-outs continue even after a person makes the squad. "I started out with 18 girls, after the first cut. Now I'm down to eight. Within the next two weeks I'm cutting it down to five. Even the majority of the girls I have now don't want to work. They don't want to put in the time. So, as of next week I'm putting out Friday night practice. They would rather party and date."

He sets down his Pepsi and teases a cute blond gymnast. "Who are you going out with this weekend? Your hands are going to all ripped up from the uneven bars, aren't they?" "Oh, Ron," she says. "Well, we'll just have to work on vaulting, won't we? Get going."

A look at all the pretty girls in one gym in leotards would make any guy jealous of Coach Diorio. "I do feel that girl gymnasts are very, very attractive. But really, that has nothing to do with the sport. They have to work harder than football players. All of my girls are on diets, with the exception of one."

"Many people have wrong ideas about gymnastics. For example, they think that Notre Dame cheerleaders are gymnasts. Nothing could be farther from the truth. They would have a better squad if they had professional people to pick the kids on ability. Right now it's a political system because the old cheerleaders help in the selection. They need routines and a coach like U.S.C. has. Then you would see good dancing and gymnastics on the field."

"My tryouts are disrupted because I have girls pretending to be interested in gymnastics when all they want is to go out for cheerleaders. I will not put up with this."

Plans for the Gymnastics Program include new apparatus and floor mats once the new recreation center is built. Eventually the college plans to have



trampolining too. Ron has received many, many letters from high school seniors who want to come to St. Mary's to be on his team.

Trying to define Diorio's coaching technique is difficult. One minute he is hugging a gymnast, and the next minute he's yelling at her.

"One time I fell off the uneven bars doing a difficult stunt. He came over, hugged me, dried my tears and said, 'GET UP AND

DO IT AGAIN, RIGHT NOW'", one team member explained. Her teammate added, "There was the time when I was in tears because I was so tired from doing back somersaults, but for some strange reason, even when he yells at you, you know he cares about you."

Ron returns from the gym floor and sits behind his desk. "Even though there's lots of room for improvement, I'm still proud of my kids. I've got two who are really progressing. Jasmine, and Donna, come over here." They jump down from the uneven bars and report to the coach. He runs them through a floor routine which makes the eyes blink. The girls look as though they've been in gymnastics for several years. "They're just beginners," Ron says, smiling. "A lot of people are dreamers, they want to be great without the work. Jasmine Malvezzi and Donna Sisson work out six to seven nights a week. Sometimes they workout from 4:30 in the afternoon until 1:30 at night. That's dedication. We expect to have a dynamite team next year. I want all of my team to compete all-around, eventually. This season, Marty O'Ryan will compete beam and floor and Jasmine Malvezzi and Donna Sisson will be going all around. I'm not sure about the rest of the line-up yet."

"My team is supposed to run two miles a day and lift weights on the Universal Gym.

coach diorio--from the olympics to smc

He flies through the air with the greatest of ease; he's the daring young man on the gymnastics scene. Ron Diorio, Gymnastics Coach for St. Mary's College dares to expect perfection, hard work and dedication. He dares to give more than one hundred per cent of his time and energy. He also dares to care. Mr. Diorio is therefore one of the exceptions in a sport where many coaches don't direct their students, work minimum hours and look upon their gymnasts as products, not individuals. Of course there are poor coaches in every sport, but without a good coach in gymnastics, a person may be subject to injuries everytime she practices. In sixteen years of coaching the only injuries Ron's students have suffered are two sprained ankles.

As he walks across the gym, one might get the impression that he's a champion, even before they notice the red U.S.A. letters across the back of his warm up jacket, one of the ones he wore in the Olympic Games. His build is like that of a 6'2" football player and yet he is only 5'3" tall. "I was the only man in the army ever to have had a personalized wardrobe. They had to custom fit all of my uniforms; I was built like I am now but I was only five feet tall then."

Coaching St. Mary's College team is only one of Ron's responsibilities. He is also the gymnastics instructor for the physical education department, holding classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. However, he has another main interest, the House of Gymnastics which requires him to live and breathe gymnastics seven days a week.

"Ron and his wife Sherry own and operate the business which opened in June of 1974. Sitting on a crash mat, Ron surveys the soft-padded floor which covers his entire gym. "I wanted to start gymnastics in this area and to produce a good competitive team from this area. Indiana has been lacking in gymnastic for years. There's a lot of talent in Indiana that hasn't been brought out yet."

A glance around the "House of Gymnastics" would convince anyone that Ron is bringing out the talent. All about him bodies are in motion on the apparatus which he made himself. "They said it couldn't be done," he reflects, "but I wasn't satisfied with the equipment made by the Gymnastics Equipment Companies, I wanted better quality and I had my own ideas. "And I'm also a machinist." "We are now the only self-furnished gym in the country," he says proudly adjusting the uneven parallel bars for a tiny six year old in a pink leotard. Mr. Diorio is now bombarded with requests to furnish entire gyms around the country. The sight of Ron's four and five year old girls doing forward rolls by themselves on a little

padded beam Ron created is enough to make other coaches flip with envy.

Walking away from the uneven bars, Ron excuses himself for a moment to help a dark-haired 15 year old girl with a back handspring. The girl, who was in the class being taught by Ron's assistant coach, was shy and slower than the others. "You're not scared of me, are you?" he teases and grins. "Now, throw the arms back." Handspring after handspring within ten minutes there is a noticed improvement - and not just in the girl's handsprings. She runs back to class and coach Diorio takes ten year old Joey on the high bar.

Chalk caked into their palms, two St. Mary's team members rest for a second on the crash mat and comment on the night's schedule. "My hands are ripping again," she winces. Her teammate wipes her hands on a leotard that was once black, but now



Ron Diorio

is white from all the chalk dust. "We've been dyed white working uneven bars. See that little boy Ron is working with? He's only been on Ron's team for six months."

He competed in his first meet after only two months of practice. The coach Joey had before Ron told his parents, "Joey would never be any good." Well, remember that meet I mentioned, Joey won! He's Junior Olympics champion, Indiana state champion and 3rd place champion in four states. He's only ten years old! See what kind of coach Ron is?"

Coach Diorio was in the Olympics in Tokyo in 1964. He was 2nd place in tumbling in the United States for two straight years. In 1967 Ron was fourth place champion in the world in trampolining.

Yet, as one beginning St. Mary's gymnast explained so well, "he doesn't have the stuck-up attitude many Olympians, who coach have. Most of the coaches only want superstars. With Ron, all you need is a good attitude. And he spends time with the slower kids. He's great! I couldn't do a cartwheel when I started, now I'm doing roundoffs, back

One of my girls lifts 180 and she's only 95 lbs. and 5'2". Most guys I know would have a hard time keeping up with their schedule."

It's 1:30 now and Ron gathers the girls together to dismiss practice. "See you Sunday at 1:00, you'll be finished at 7:00, maybe. Flattery will get you everywhere with women. They respond to kindness. I think women's sports are just fantastic. As far as gymnastics goes, anyone can do this sport, but you have to be determined. Any girls who are interested in trying out for my team can contact me. But I expect total dedication and a good attitude. I've had lots of girls who had been on teams since they were eleven years old. Many of them were champions in their state, or at their own clubs, but they didn't even have a good backhandspring or a back somersault. My beginners are doing these things. So, most of these kids quit, they couldn't stand competition from beginners and then they had bad attitudes. I have also let girls tryout who have no experience whatsoever. They made the team because of attitude and potential."

He grabs two of the girls who are walking out the door and says, "I WANT YOU TO COME IN TOMORROW." Gymnastics in the afternoon, studying at night, and the uneven bars will be the scene of their only date for the weekend. That's dedication.

jasmine malvezzi

somersaults. Only a coach like Ron could have produced a team three months after he opened his gym."

Coach Diorio gives Joey a break and returns to the crash mat, telling the college team to "get back to work." "I leave my place open to them everyday." "The most important ingredient for a good gymnast is determination. I expect a lot anytime I coach." The House of Gymnastic team has never lost a meet. "My girls are Illinois State champions. I've been coaching since I was fifteen. From 1961 to 1968 I coached with Bob Balingier at Trampoline Town U.S.A." Ron pauses to open a pepsi and to survey his team. "I coached gymnastics and Bob coached trampoline. This was the largest women's organization in the country, 740 women. In trampolining Bob's kids took 1 through 8th place in the world. In gymnastics, I had five Olympians. Beverly Shuga, Janet VanHesse, Linda Metheney, Benita Nickels and Lynette Gray."

Ron himself, never had a real coach. He was his own teacher, vaulting over hoods of cars, throwing double somersaults off huge sand piles, and working out on floors where there were no mats. His interests, sparked by Burt Lancaster's gymnastics in movies began at age five. "I had one teacher in the beginning who said I would never be any good. I was determined to prove that I could succeed in the sport; she was the last coach I had."

"I broke my back in 1967 doing a quadruple back somersault. The doctors said I would never be able to do this stuff again." With that remark, Coach Diorio smiles and easily throws two layout back somersaults and lines his team up for the close to practice.

Ron spots his kids constantly and is an expert. "Let's get going," he yells, and a tall guy throws two back handsprings. Cameras could click at the sight of this 5'3" man spotting this 6'3" giant. Ron never misses, and the kids repeat this routine, faster, and faster keeping time to the music playing over the speaker systems. A change of pace, and Joey throws a double back somersault. Tiny Lisa and Lori, only four and five years old do roundoffs and a back somersault. The Illinois state champion girls follow Lisa and Lori.

"Now, we're going to do fronts." Ron runs and spins high, high into the air making a front somersault look as easy as walking down the street. Grinning as he steps off the mat, he says, "I want it as high as mine." And then the line of pink, blue, green and yellow leotards raise their heads and 24 pairs of eyes wonder how they can fly up to the ceiling.

Irish program picks up interest

by Don Reimer
Senior Staff Reporter

A recent surge of student interest in Irish literature courses has sparked discussion throughout the English Department about the possible establishment of an Irish Studies Program.

According to Sean Golden, an instructor of English and the main proponent of the plan, the program might eventually include such features as a year's study abroad in Ireland and Irish study courses in a variety of disciplines.

Golden emphasized that at the present time these proposals are still only speculation. "I have to stress that this is speculation," Golden said. "These proposals are only being talked about. Nothing concrete is being done, except to implement more courses."

Despite the fact that no plans have as of yet been finalized, Golden noted student interest in Irish related courses is definitely increasing. "All the people that I've talked to seem to agree that there is a demonstrable student interest—they're signing up for the course (Golden's course in Irish Literature)," he pointed out.

Professor Edward Vasta, chairman of the English Department also noted the tremendous student interest in the Irish literature courses.

"I've noticed very much interest in the Irish literature courses," said Vasta, "and I'd like to see an Irish studies program very much."

Slow Development Process

Both Vasta and Golden agree that the development of an Irish Studies Program must be a step by step process.

"All this will take a very long time to implement," said Golden, "and we have to move slowly and do what we can semester by semester in this direction." Also, the University would have to decide whether it wants to do this kind of thing.

Vasta felt that Irish related courses should first be established in other areas, such as history and language, before the program is formally set up. He suggested that the program might be organized, first as a concentration or as a collegiate sequence, and eventually in a structure similar to the present American Studies Program.

"Once we get different courses going, then we can go to one of the more organized plans," he suggested.

Prof. Donald Sniegowski, director of undergraduate studies in English felt that there were many specifics concerning the proposed program which still remain to be worked out.

Sniegowski cited the problem which might arise from a large number of English majors spending a year abroad, as an example of an unresolved difficulty. He stated that he would not like to see a large number of junior English majors going overseas because it would interfere too much with their regular English major program.

"I would be in favor of some greater amount of attention being given the proposal," Sniegowski commented. One important element in the establishment of any new program is the quality and availability of library facilities, according to Sniegowski.

The Memorial Library holds two collections of books dealing with Ireland; a collection called the Hibernian collection and another donated by Francis O'Neill. The O'Neill collection is noted as one of the best collections of Irish music in the world.

The Hibernian collection, Golden explained, is not together but scattered throughout the Library in various places. However, he felt that "we have the books here" to sustain Irish research.

"No one knows what we have and what we don't have," Sniegowski commented, referring to the unorganized collections.

"We need to have someone go through the library and see what's there."

Vasta stated that we have "good library holdings" but he too felt that these needed to be catalogued before they could be used. He also felt the present collections should be built up.

Program Directions

Golden felt there were many different directions which an Irish Studies Program might take on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Besides the immediate steps which could be taken in the college of Arts and Letters, such as Irish Language courses, Golden suggested that some sort of faculty and student exchange program might be developed.

"Faculty exchanges would be one way of getting an influx of Irish scholars into this department and also of giving people in this department a chance to learn first hand what it's like in Ireland," Golden explained.

Several universities in Ireland have excellent academic

programs, according to Golden, and a student exchange program would help foster a relationship between Notre Dame and these universities.

Golden also suggested the possibility of joint degree programs with Irish universities or a sophomore year abroad program in Ireland. He emphasized that all of these suggestions were only ideas and none of them had been even proposed outside of the department.

On the level of graduate research Golden suggested the establishment of some type of center for Irish studies similar to the Civil Rights Center and Mediegal Institute already on campus.

"This wouldn't give degrees," said Golden, "but would be some kind of a central facility to sponsor research." He viewed the institute as providing an "umbrella organization" to cover all of the various areas of research in Irish studies.

One of Golden's ideas was that N.D. sponsor some sort of an annual conference in Irish studies to

(continued on page 7)

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Economy important in collective bargaining

(continued from page 3)

committee binding instead of an administrative decision." Horton noted, however, that the number of grievances is small in proportion to the size of the faculty at Rutgers.

Horton declared that economic concerns are also an important issue of collective bargaining. In the five years since collective bargaining began at Rutgers, faculty salaries have risen 28 percent. "We regard a competitive salary scale as essential to academic excellence," Horton asserted. He cited a competition with nearby Princeton University as one reason for raising salaries.

Today the pay for a full professor is \$2,000 higher at Rutgers than at Princeton.

Among the other achievements Horton attributed to collective bargaining was the retention by library personnel of full faculty status. "There was a movement by the state to incorporate the librarians into civil service and remove their faculty privileges," Horton explained. "Since collective bargaining provides by law that the existing state of affairs cannot be changed without mutual consent, the faculty rejected the move, and the librarians are still considered full professors."

Horton observed that collective

bargaining at Rutgers has led to better working conditions and higher pay for teaching and research assistants. There was also an agreement to form committees to investigate the status of women in the University which led to \$400,000 in salary increments for 400 women faculty members.

Horton noted further that negotiations between administration and faculty permitted the continuance of sabbatical leaves, which had been cancelled in budget cuts by the state.

Commenting that collective bargaining involves only a small number of issues, Horton explained that there has been little

change in faculty organizations and procedures. "Collective bargaining is simply one additional route by which a certain limited set of problems is being solved," Horton asserted. "My impression is that it has been a useful way of achieving the aims

and principles of the AAUP."

Horton stressed that the potential for collective bargaining at any university depends largely on the contentment of the faculty and the competence of the administration.

Irish Studies find home at ND?

(continued from page 6)

gather people together to talk about Irish literature or Irish-American cultural relations.

Golden felt such a conference would "help make Notre Dame the research center in this country for projects relating to Irish and American concerns."

Other possible directions which

Pollution & lungs topic of lecture

Air pollution as a cause of lung disease will be the subject of a lecture-meeting at Notre Dame Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 278 Galvin Life Science Hall.

Dr. Kenneth Brehob, assistant professor of earth sciences, will speak on the causes, effects and control of air pollution, and James E. Pender will document the link between air pollution and lung ailments. Pender, who is managing director of the American Lung Association of North Central Indiana, will also discuss plans for the establishment of a student ALA branch affiliate on the campus.

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the program could take according to Golden include the establishment of an endowed chair for Irish Studies and the production of a series of films about Ireland.

"I can't think of a more proper place for an Irish studies program than Notre Dame," said Golden.

"If any one school in the country should be the center for Irish Studies it should be Notre Dame," Golden felt. "Everywhere you go Notre Dame is identified as an Irish University. Notre Dame above all other universities is noted for its Irish connections and that's one of the reasons why it should be a research center."

Sniegowski agreed with Golden

saying that "Notre Dame is the logical and natural place for Irish Studies in this country." He added that he felt that N.D. could become a national center for Irish studies.

At present there are only two other organizations in this country concerned with Irish studies, however neither is very large, according to Golden.

Whether Notre Dame does establish an Irish Studies Program depends heavily on both finances and student interest. "It depends a lot on whether or not students are actually interested and it depends on money to a great extent, and that would mean funding from the Federal Government and alumni contributions," Golden said.



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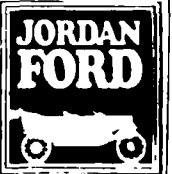
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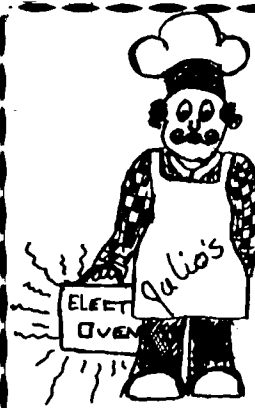
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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 1 silver ring shaped like a love knot. Reward. Kelly 6416.

Lost: Navy blue Sky jacket. Possibly contains SMC school ring. Really need coat for winter. Call Cathy 4958.

Lost: a silver watch - Timex, electric, day-date, black band. Reward. Tim 8164.

Found: gloves - identify them when and where. Call Mike 1624.

Lost: Ladies gold watch between BP and Huddle. Reward 1287.

Lost: 28 white sheep and 14 black sheep. Please return if found. Signed, Little Bo Peep.

Slack, The love of my life is a squirrel in a raccoon coat (unbuddoned). Stump

Please help us eat our turkey on Thanksgiving. For more information, call the Corby gang, Tom, Bill or Steve at 288-0088.

Day pen, I'm sorry Wellsboro isn't in New Hamp. Besides, I like Pa. better anyway. Tommy-boy

Jim S., I'm dying to see you. Come visit soon. Karen Q.

Classifieds
Get
Results!

Check
Them
Out

Irish cagers look better with age

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

"Obviously we're going to have a good team," says Digger Phelps. The question is how good we're going to be."

For the 1975-76 edition of the Notre Dame basketball team, that is indeed the question. Coming off a 19-10 record and a trip to the NCAA Midwest Regionals, head coach Phelps has lost only three players to graduation. He returns all of the starters he was using at the end of last season, plus several other fine players that saw a lot of action as freshmen and sophomores. Add to this the entrance of three promising freshmen, and it is no wonder that they are optimistic about the coming season.

"We just have to be patient and reach a certain maturity," Phelps explains. "We have pretty much the same schedule, and it's one of the best in the country. We have four tough games on the road early on, at Kansas, Indiana, Kentucky, and UCLA. Of course South Carolina will be tough and I've never won at Dayton. Plus we have UCLA, Maryland, Marquette, and DePaul at home, so we'll have at least 10-11 games that we're going to be fighting for."

Phelps is fortunate however, to have one of the best gladiators in the country, Adrian Dantley, to help him in these battles. The 6-4, 210 lb. Dantley passed up a lucrative pro contract to return for his junior year, and he has but a few plateaus left to reach. Last season he was a consensus first-team All-American, and finished second in the nation in scoring with a 30.4 scoring average. He led the team in rebounding, too, and was named the Irish MVP. After only two seasons, he ranks fifth on the all-time Notre Dame scoring list, with 1,394 career points.

"Needless to say, A.D. is the most talented athlete I have ever coached," says Phelps. "He's skilled at every phase of the game. He can shoot from outside, drive to the basket, move the ball, rebound and play defense. He's got to be the top candidate for player of the year."

This year, however, the Irish are a deeper, more experienced team, a factor which should take some of the pressure off Dantley and make the Irish a much better, well-rounded team. After a year where inexperience and lack of cohesion hurt them considerably, they are ready to reap the benefits of time and practice.



Adrian Dantley, last year's leading scorer, returns to lead the Irish in another campaign.

"Each team each year has its own identity," explains Phelps. "You have to establish that identity and it takes time to establish a really well-balanced team. Hopefully we have more guys with experience that will play better off the boards and play better team defense. The maturity of a year will be a key factor for us."

Those involved significantly in that maturing process include juniors Bill Paterno, Toby Knight and Ray Martin and sophomores Dave Batton, Don 'Duck' Williams and Jeff Carpenter.

Paterno, a 6-5 forward from Spring Lake, New Jersey, was ND's second leading scorer last year with a 13.3 average. Paterno will likely swing from forward to guard this season, utilizing his deadly outside shot or his aggressive play underneath depending on the situation. The 6-8 Knight is also expected to be a major contributor in the forecourt, coming off last year as the Irish' third leading scorer and second leading rebounder. Dave Batton, 6-9, cracked the starting lineup at the end of last season and promises to provide a lot of help up front. Seniors Myron Schuckman and Roger Anderson, and sophomore Randy Haefner will also be ready.

Phelps is also confident that his two freshmen big men will be able to contribute significantly this season. Both Bruce Flowers and Bill Laimbeer were All-America selections. Flowers, at 6-8, 218 lbs., averaged 28 points and 20 rebounds

in his senior year at Berkely High School in Michigan while Laimbeer averaged 25 points and 16 rebounds in leading Palos Verdes (Calif.) High School to the state championship.

"Laimbeer is going to be a real contributor," says Phelps, "and Flowers is a guy who just never quits. He's doing a real fine job." In the backcourt, Ray 'Dice' Martin, from Long Island City,

Sailing team

2nd in Michigan

The Notre Dame Sailing Team traveled to the University of Michigan this past weekend for the Area 'A' Elims, the qualifying regatta for the Timme Angston Regatta in Chicago over Thanksgiving.

Notre Dame sailed very consistently, taking 3 firsts, 6 seconds, and 2 thirds in twelve races. Buzz Reynolds paced the team by taking Low Point Skipper in 'A' division. John Goodill and Paul Makielski sailed consistently well in 'B' division gathering only 15 points in 6 races. Carole Froling and Jean Benedett supported the effort as crews in 'A' division.

The final results show that Michigan took advantage of their home waters, finishing first with 17 points, the Notre Dame effort netted second place with 28 points, and Michigan State was third with 42 points after a disappointing day. More important is that the Notre Dame effort qualified the team for the Angston Regatta.

This regatta is the equivalent of the Fall National Championships. This will be Notre Dame's second appearance in two years at the Angston Regatta.

Harriers place ninth in districts

by Mike Towle

The Notre Dame cross country team closed out its 1975 season this last Saturday by placing ninth in the NCAA district 2 Championship held at Bloomington.

Craig Virgin of Illinois took individual honors in a record time of 29:18.5 to beat out Herb Lindsay of Michigan State and Mike McGuire of Michigan who finished second and third, respectively. Senior captain Jim Hurt was the first Irish finisher in 31st place with Steve Welch coming in 39th. Other Notre Dame runners included Dennis Vanderkraats in 57th, Jim Reinhart, 63rd, Joe Yates 99th, and Dan Horgan 125th.

The University of Wisconsin took team laurels with Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Kent State rounding out the top five, thus qualifying to compete in the NCAA Championship which will be held at Penn State on November 24th.

New York, returns as the Irish' premier ballhandler. Martin was second in assists for the Irish last season, and also excelled at defense, being named ND's best defensive player. He will have a lot of company from Williams, the Washington D.C. native who put in 5.8 points per game as a freshman last year. 'Duck' started four games towards the end to the season is expected to be able to swing up front and hit the side jumper. Sophomore Carpenter also started several games last year and quickly earned the reputation as a great floor general and playmaker. Junior Dave Kuzmiec will be trying to equal the

form of his 20 point performance against Holy Cross last year.

The newcomer to the backcourt is 6-2, 190 lb. Bernard Rencher, who totaled career points at Mater Christi High in Long Island City, the most in his school's history. Rencher has dazzling moves and is a great passer. "Bernard has already shown us the great potential he has," Phelps says. "It will only take time and experience now."

With all these potential stars eager to play, Phelps and his assistants Frank McGlaughlin and newcomer Kick Kuchen from Iowa, have more depth than any Irish team in the last five years.

"We definitely have more depth," says Phelps. "Because a guy starts one night doesn't mean he will the next night. We're going to play nine, ten or eleven guys. They'll be more productive playing 22 minutes a game than by playing 38. If we have more balance, that means we'll go with different lineups, depending on the circumstances."

The Irish will get their first test tomorrow night when they play an exhibition game with the touring Russian National Team at Madison Square Garden in New York. After that, they return home to prepare for the home opener next Saturday, November 29th, against Kent State.

"It's going to be a great year all around," he comments. "Indiana, Marquette, UCLA and others have great teams. We started four years ago with a 6-20 record and now look, we're nearly sold out for the season. But everyone has contributed, the whole school. 'We've done our thing and done it within the rules. Now our incentive is to keep it up.'"

SMC swim team defeated

by Patti Ruocco

The St. Mary's swim team was defeated last weekend in a triangular meet at Valparaiso University. The final score was Valparaiso 88, DePaw 77 and St. Mary's 41.

Returning from last year's team are Kelee Nash, Roseanne Pecora, Cindy Kulick, Shauna Murray, Nora Reilly, Pat Farro and coaches Sheila Rafferty and Lynda Ruocco.

The 25 member team is now regarded as a varsity sport and has a full slate of meets scheduled, including one with powerful Ohio State.

The team is sponsoring a swimathon from 6 p.m. Dec. 5 through 6 p.m. Dec. 7 to raise funds. Those interested in helping at the event are asked to contact Rafferty (4-4804) or Ruocco (4-4711).

Pledges will be taken from Dec. 1 to the end of the swimathon.

Irish plummet from polls

For the first time since 1963, Notre Dame is conspicuously absent from the latest AP and UPI collegiate football polls. The Irish were 2-7 that year. Another perennial Top Twenty team, Southern California also disappeared from the rankings.

With two weeks left in the regular season, Ohio State places first in both the AP and UPI polls. Nebraska continues to be right on the heels of the Buckeyes. The Cornhuskers are less than 100 votes behind in the UPI balloting. Texas A & M continues to hold a strong grip on the third spot.

Michigan and Alabama round out the Top Five in both polls.

A sudden shakeup may occur this weekend as Michigan and Ohio State tangle in Ann Arbor

and Nebraska and Oklahoma (sixth ranked in the UPI and seventh in the AP) also battle.

Surprising Pittsburgh moved into 17th place in the AP and a tie for fifteenth in the UPI by virtue of its trouncing of the Fighting Irish. Southern Cal, which lost its third straight game under lame duck coach John McKay, a 8-7 decision to Washington, fell from 17th last week to the ranks of the neglected.

Colorado moved up to claim the number nine spot vacated by Notre Dame and Sugar Bowl bound Penn State places tenth.

The second ten consists of Arizona, Florida, California, UCLA, Georgia, Miami of Ohio, Pitt, Missouri, Arkansas and Maryland.

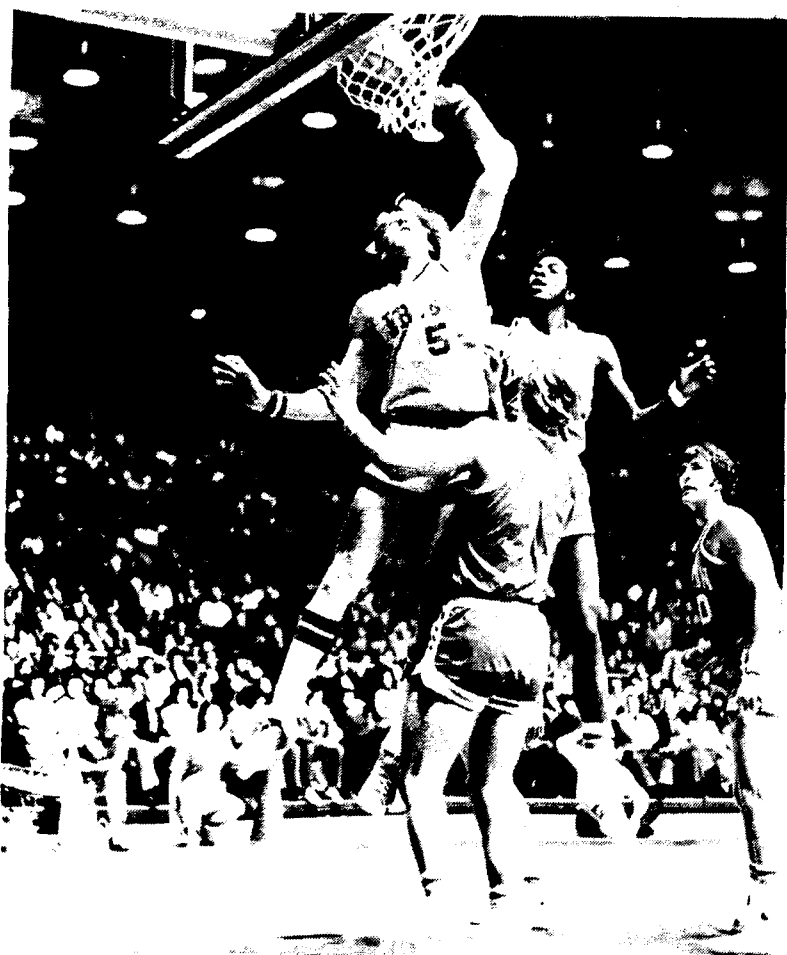
Here are the polls:

U.P.I. Poll

1. Ohio St. (10-0) (32)	392
2. Nebraska (11-0) (8)	322
3. Texas A&M (9-0)	295
4. Alabama (9-1)	243
5. Michigan (8-2)	242
6. Oklahoma (9-1)	209
7. Texas (9-1)	201
8. Arizona St. (10-0)	186
9. Colorado (8-2)	143
10. Penn St. (8-2)	133
11. Arizona (8-1)	128
12. Florida (8-2)	125
13. Georgia (8-2)	113
14. California (7-3)	112
15. (tie) UCLA (7-2-1)	9
16. (tie) San Jose St. (9-1)	9
17. (tie) Pittsburgh (7-3)	6
18. (tie) Arkansas (7-3)	6
19. (tie) West Virginia (8-2)	5
20. (tie) Tulsa (7-3)	5

A.P. Poll

1. Ohio St. (10-0)	1,136
2. Nebraska (11) 10-0-0	1,058
3. Texas A&M (1) 9-0-0	887
4. Michigan 8-2	756
5. Alabama 9-1-0	671
6. Texas 9-1-0	609
7. Oklahoma 9-1-0	590
8. Arizona St. 10-0-0	432
9. Colorado 8-2-0	326
10. Penn St. 8-2-0	300
11. Arizona 8-1-0	222
12. Florida 8-2-0	196
13. California 7-3-0	140
14. UCLA 7-2-1	121
15. Georgia 8-2-0	80
16. Miami, O. 9-1-0	66
17. Pitt 7-3-0	62
18. Missouri 6-4-0	45
19. Arkansas 7-3-0	39
20. Maryland 7-2-1	38



Veteran Bill Paterno returns with Dantley to form the nucleus of this year's team.