

SMC council defeats extra finals study day

by Pat Payne
Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Student Academic Council (SAC) met for the first time last night and voted down a proposal recommending that the last class day of the second semester be moved up to allow for three uninterrupted study days before finals.

Cathy Coyne, vice-president for academic affairs and chairman of the SAC, initiated the proposal to switch classes on Monday, May 9 to Saturday, May 7 because of student request.

SAC representatives, one from each of the 19 academic departments, expressed opposing views on the matter. Rose Marie Becklenberg stated, "No matter which way you look at it, it's still the same number of study days. It just depends on how well the student budgets her time."

Cathy Callas added, "There is always a problem with getting students to go to a Saturday class. Many faculty members are also opposed to it."

Another representative pointed out, "Students are really pressured at the end of the semester. There isn't enough time to prepare for finals. I really think all the students must be polled."

Gail Mandell, assistant vice-president of academic affairs was present at the meeting. She stated that negotiations are presently underway to allow for more study days in future years. The present academic calendar, which will be in effect for two years, allows for no study days before fall finals and one study day before spring finals.

Coyne also set down some of the objectives of the SAC, which was formed to uphold the academic rights of the College

-to evaluate present academic policies and initiate and develop student body policies according to student needs.

-to provide a channel between the individual major and student government.

It was recommended that the representatives request to sit in on some department meetings to represent the students' views. The representatives are also required to hold two meetings per semester with the majors in their departments.

Coyne emphasized that these meetings are important because the representative's job is to "represent students in her major and bring their views back to the Council." She added, "Up to this point there was no way for students to get together. The chairmen got together, but never the students from individual departments."

Coyne pointed out SAC's relationship to the College. "We're a policy-making, revision-making council," he said. Anything we vote on or recommend is sent to the office of academic affairs. Anything the academic affairs office proposes must go through us (SAC)."

"I don't want us to be a watchdog," Coyne continued. "We're here only to better the academic departments and should work with them," she said.

Three ad-hoc committees were formed at the meeting. One was initiated to set down specific goals for SAC. Another was formed to investigate students' rights here and the third to investigate the establishment of an honor system to help curb cheating and plagiarism.

Mary Lou Bilek, student body president, commented on the success of SAC's first meeting.

"If nothing else, the representatives came to a clear understanding of what their role is."

Coyne concluded, "Response increased as the meeting progressed. I'm really excited about the council."

No pointed ears

Nimoy draws large crowd

by Drew J. Bauer
Staff Reporter

Emerging unscratched from countless battles with the Klingons and minus his pointed ears, Mr. Spock (alias Leonard Nimoy) appeared in Stepan Center last night and told a crowd of about 700 students that science fiction is rapidly becoming a reality.

"We live in a science fiction age, the gap between science fiction and science fact is closing rapidly. We are living through many of the stories science fiction writers wrote about not long ago; ideas that people thought were far-fetched then," Nimoy said.

"A couple of months ago," Nimoy related, "I was with the rest of the cast from 'Star Trek' and we were invited to California to where they were rolling out the new Space Shuttle Enterprise. Are you familiar with that name?"

"Yes," the crowd roared back. "Well, this is the next step in space, called Enterprise, after the ship we had in our TV show," Nimoy explained. "President Ford decided it would be a good political move to capture the Star Trek vote, and if he had made a few more good moves, he might have been elected," Nimoy said.

The star of the late 60's TV series discussed what was so remarkable about the shuttle. "All the other ships we had took off, landed, and then went to a museum. The shuttle will land, like an airplane and will be able to take off a week later."

"It will completely change the economy of space. Companies will want to buy time and space on the ship to do research. Anybody will be able to go into space, not just astronauts."

Nimoy continued on the topic of old science fiction tales and how

many of them have become reality. "I'm sure that you have heard of a story that dealt with a planet which was producing so much pollution that the people had to go underground to survive," he stated. "Well, there was a story in **The New York Times** about how the Acropolis was being dismantled

hopeful?"

"When the show first came on," Nimoy continued, "it was considered a children's show. Then the adults started to watch it. There are more people watching the show now than there was when it was on during prime time."

[Continued on page 11]



LEONARD NIMOY

and how future visitors will only see a cast of the original. The pollution in the air was eating away at the marble. Just think what the air is doing to the Greek people."

Nimoy then talked about his hit TV series.

People are always asking me what made Star Trek so successful," he said. "Well, I don't know. Maybe because the show was hopeful. It was set in the 22nd century and we were still around. We faced all kinds of problems - racial, economical, environmental, technological - and we are still around. What could be more

The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Volume XI, No. 61

Wednesday, December 8, 1976

IRS redefines free education as taxable compensation

by Marian Ulicny
Staff Reporter

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has proposed a change in a tax law requiring college professors to pay income tax on any tuition remission granted by their schools.

Currently, tuition-free education, a standard fringe benefit at many colleges and universities, is considered a nontaxable scholarship. The proposed change in tax regulations, retroactive to Nov. 2, would redefine this free education as a taxable compensation.

According to law, the proposal cannot be adopted until the IRS specifies a time period in which citizens may generate their opinions concerning the measure. The deadline for comments is Dec. 17, after which the IRS will make its final ruling.

Blow to independent schools

According to Fr. James Burtchaeff, University Provost, if the tuition remission plans are taxed,

"it operates a hardship only on independent schools. A state university is generally able to pay its faculty more than a private one because it is using tax money. This is a fringe benefit we have traditionally offered that they never offered. In a sense, at state schools, the children are receiving the benefit from the taxpayers."

"We feel very strongly about this for two reasons," Burtchaeff noted. "We think our faculty and administrators should be able to offer their children the thing to which they have devoted their life."

"Secondly, our fringe benefit policy is based on the presumption that anyone going into higher education forfeits probable higher remuneration elsewhere," he added. "We wish to protect them from enormous expenditures coming periodically in life with which they couldn't cope such as medical expenses, disability, higher education for their children and retirement."

According to Burtchaeff, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, is asking for the ruling to be reconsidered. Hesburgh consulted University attorneys in drawing up a formal statement.

"It's a legal problem, and we've been working on it for three weeks," Phillip Faccenda, General Counsel, stated. "We're sending in a statement of Fr. Hesburgh's views by Friday."

Faccenda stated he hoped other campus groups would respond in a coordinated effort to protest the IRS proposal. "I'd encourage as many responses as possible," he added.

AAUP Makes Objections

The Executive Committee of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has prepared a statement to the IRS after consultation with the AAUP national office, David Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law School, and Thomas Shaffer, professor of law. The statement submits four major objections to the IRS proposal:

1. Tuition remission programs are defined as "scholarships for the benefit of the students involved, not a compensation for services rendered by the faculty members whose children are granted the scholarships."

2. Tuition remission plans have been accepted by Congress and the IRS since 1954. A change in their tax status is "inappropriate for an agency to make arbitrarily and

independently of our elected representatives in Congress."

3. Proposed IRS action is "prejudicial to an isolated group" which holds "minimal opportunities for deductions."

4. Tax changes will have "a particularly severe effect on private education, where tuition is necessarily higher." Tuition remission plans are one method a private college may use "to compete for quality faculty who may otherwise find the conditions of educating their children impractical or impossible if they choose to accept an appointment at a private school."

James Robinson, professor of English and president of the Notre Dame AAUP chapter, requested that faculty members interested in writing to the IRS contact him for a copy of the statement to use as a guideline. Comments should be submitted in writing (preferably six copies) to Donald C. Alexander, Commissioner of Internal Revenues, Attention:CC:LR:T, Washington, D. C. 20224.

"It's the ultimate effects on education I worry about," Robinson stated. "The more expanding and tampering of the fundamental idea of what a scholarship is will affect those who receive scholarships. To me, that's more important than the fringe benefit idea."

According to Link, "the basic question is whether or not a scholarship should be exempt from tax. There will be serious problems in any education if it is not. It will be highly detrimental to private education."

"You must also consider the question of the social ramifications of scholarships," Link added. "There are all kinds of company scholarships, state subsidies and corporation subsidies to employees' children. Where would the definition end?"

"There are very complex legal issues involved in differentiating between the economic and legal standpoints," Link noted. "Certainly, in one sense, any scholarship is considered a benefit, yet there is a very subtle legal question there as to who receives the benefit and is it a taxable benefit."

"My basic opinion regarding the matter is that the IRS should not change this through administrative procedure," Link concluded. "They should go to Congress and re-examine the definition of 'scholarship' for tax purposes. In the end, this affects the entire question of what are scholarships and fellowships."

Proposal -- A "Real Tax"

If enacted, the IRS proposal indicates "a very real tax," according to James Wittenbach, associate professor of accounting. "It will affect Notre Dame, as I understand it, as a tuition waiver being treated as income. So if the tuition is valued at around \$3200 at Notre Dame, the professor is required to include \$3200 as graduated income for each child attending Notre Dame," he explained. "If the professor was in the 30 percent tax bracket, he would owe the IRS approximately \$960."

Inside The Observer

page 3....report on security at Indiana colleges

pages 5, 6, 7.... Business school supplement

page 12....the Irish basketball team wins fourth straight

News Briefs

National

San Francisco [AP] - The California Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the state's death penalty is unconstitutional in light of the recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

The unanimous decision, written by Chief Justice Donald R. Wright, held that California's capital punishment law is invalid since it violates current U.S. Supreme Court guidelines regarding imposition of the death penalty.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm - daily advent mass, celebrated by rev. robert griffin, lafortune ballroom
- 3:25 pm - lecture, "ion exchange catalysis and matrix effects" by dr. a.r. pitochelli, project manager, sugar and pharmaceuticals, rohm and haas, rm 269, chem. eng. bldg.
- 3:30 pm - lecture, sr. evelyn jegan from "bread for world movement," sponsored by world hunger coalition. lafortune ballroom
- 3:30 pm - computer course, "pl/1" rm 115, computer center-math bldg.
- 4:30 pm - seminar, "asm - what's in it for me?" by dr robert acker, american society for microbiology, wash. d.c., 278 biology aud.
- 4:30 pm - reilly lecture, "light scattering by gases and liquids" by prof. a.d. buckingham. rm 123, nieuwand science hall.
- 5 pm - holy day mass, feast of the immaculate conception, fr. william toohey, celebrant, sacred heart church
- 5:15 pm - mass, for world hunger coalition fasters, walsh chapel
- 7 pm - meeting committee for fair election, 1st floor, lafortune.
- 7, 9, & 11 pm - film, "shampoo" eng. aud
- 7:30 pm - american scene, art film by andre girard, norman laliberte. commentator: sr. rose ellen, csc, smc art dept. carroll hall.
- 8:15 - concert, notre dame orchestra, wash. hall

*The Observer

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Sparks named to state advisory committee

David E. Sparks, director of libraries at Notre Dame, has been named to a state advisory committee planning the integration of library services in Indiana.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the study will seek to develop a plan for Indiana to integrate and improve library services throughout the state and to coordinate statewide development with the National Program for Libraries and Information Science.

The study is under the direction of Harold E. Baker, director of libraries at Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

ATLANTA (AP) - Government scientists said yesterday that a Wisconsin farm worker had the first confirmed case of swine flu this fall and investigators are looking for signs of the illness among other residents of the Brodhead, Wis., area.

"Further investigation is necessary before the significance of the swine flu can be assessed," said Don Berreth of the national Center for Disease Control (CDC). "There is, however, no indication that there is extensive upper respiratory illness in that area."

The swine flu suffered during Thanksgiving week by Don Harris, a 23-year-old Brodhead farm employee who has recovered, was diagnosed by Dr. Bernard Easterday, a University of Wisconsin influenza expert who had gone to the farm to check an outbreak of swine flu among hogs there, Berreth said.

Harris said that he did not feel any more ill than he did when he had flu before and really did not think he was very ill.

Easterday confirmed that several of the hogs had the disease, but the CDC has not decided for sure how Harris got the illness, he said.

There have been instances in the past of persons contracting the disease from working with hogs.

A Concordia, Mo., telephone lineman, Larry Hardison, is believed to have suffered the disease and recovered in October but that could not be confirmed, Berreth said.

Tests on Hardison's blood showed a rise in antibodies against swine flu, an indication that he had had the disease, Berreth said. But he said throat tests which might have shown viral infection, as they did in Harris' case, could not be taken because Hardison recovered before it was suspected he had swine flu.

Three CDC epidemiologists have gone from Concordia to Brodhead to investigate the illness, and the federal agency plans more blood tests on Harris, he said.

The first blood tests on the Wisconsin man did not show a significant rise in swine flu antibodies, but Berreth said that was not necessarily a contradictory finding because the antibodies build only gradually after the illness occurs and might be forming now.

The CDC confirmation of swine flu in the area has prompted

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Swine flu strikes again

concern among other residents of Green County, Public Health Nurse Jean Ripp said yesterday.

"People have been calling, and they are concerned," the county nurse said. "We are encouraging everyone to get immunization."

She said she expected an increase in the immunization program, with a previously unscheduled clinic set for today from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Monroe.

She said other clinics, scheduled earlier, will be held later this week in New Glarus and Monticello, and the flu vaccine will be administered in every community in the county next week.

"We expect a large turnout," she said.

As of Nov. 29, approximately

6,000 Green county residents had been immunized. Statistics show the county has 19,310 people over 18 years of age.

Slightly more than 30 million Americans had been inoculated against swine flu by Nov. 27, according to the latest available national figures.

The pace of inoculations increased the week after Hardison's apparent swine flu case was reported, but the figures dropped again the next week.

Federal officials had hoped to inoculate all Americans over 17 years of age in a \$135 million immunization program begun after the disease struck Army recruits at Ft. Dix, N.J., last winter, killing one.

Special Holy Day Mass

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

5:00 p.m. Wed, December 8th
 Sacred Heart Church
 Celebrant:

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There will also be a mass in Sacred Heart Church at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Check hall bulletin boards for times of Masses in the dorms.

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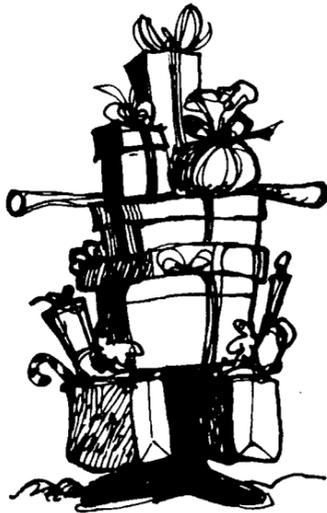
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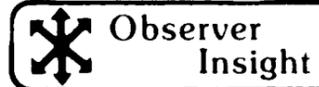


Security: totally responsible for safety?

by Bob Mader
Executive News Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series probing the security procedures on various Indiana college campuses. Today's article discusses the reactions of university officials to a court ruling. Tomorrow's story will take a look at the security forces vs. the rapist.

A female law student at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., was raped in a gymnasium locker room at midday on a Saturday this



past year. She consequently sued Catholic University for failing to prevent the rape and was awarded \$20,000 by a jury, reports the **Chronicle of Higher Education** in its Oct. 4, 1976 issue.

Catholic University is presently appealing the verdict and The Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area has decided to file a friend of the court brief. All these universities are concerned about the case because the jury in its verdict gave no indication how the university had been negligent or what it could have done to prevent the rape.

The verdict and the still uncertain conclusion of the case has many university administrators concerned and confused. Richard C. Applegate, Catholic University's vice-president for financial affairs said in the **Chronicle** account that the university's concern was that the case appeared to establish "a standard of care where none had existed, explicitly, before." He continued, "Do we have a greater obligation to our students than the metropolitan police has to other residents of Washington?"

A number of officials at Indiana colleges and universities agree that the Washington case has them also concerned and confused. "Catholic University is asking the court if they must be the insurer of everyone's safety," said Notre Dame University Counsel, Philip Faccenda. He pointed out that most recent court cases had placed less responsibility on the university, and that the Washington case is a step in the opposite direction. Cliff Travis, university counsel at Indiana University at Bloomington



A recent court case has Universities across the country worried about the role of their campus security forces. [photo from archives]

agreed with Applegate. "The university was held liable for the act of another--that's the striking thing," he said.

Notre Dame administrators deci-

ded four years ago that such a suit was probable and the result is the type of security system here today, Faccenda noted. Frederick Kruger, vice-president for business

ND has no policy for ice injuries

by David O'Keefe
Staff Reporter

According to University Counsel Dr. Phillip Faccenda, there is no established University policy designed to deal with student injuries caused by slipping in icy conditions.

"If someone sues the University," Faccenda said, "I obviously have to defend the University. But there is no set policy regarding this type of accident."

The legal rule commonly invoked in such cases is the common-law tradition of negligence liability. The rule is intended to protect an innocent victim from injury caused by the negligent behavior of a

property owner.

But according to Faccenda, this rule has been consistently interpreted by Indiana courts in favor of the property owner in such cases. "A man can let snow pile up forever and still not be liable," Faccenda commented.

It is doubtful whether the University would be held liable if such litigation were ever brought about by the victim of such a mishap.

Faccenda explained that the standards used by the court in determining liability under the rule are the behavior of "the right-thinking man taking reasonable care that his property doesn't present a danger to people." The extensive snow-removal service that the University employs would most likely meet such standards.

affairs at Valparaiso University and I.U.'s Travis did not anticipate the lawsuit, however. "The result is surprising," Travis said.

The officials are likewise uncertain of what the result of the appeal will mean for universities across the country. "If universities are going to be held liable, where do the courts expect the universities to take this?" Faccenda asked.

"Must they totally insure safety?" Travis compared the case to a classroom discussion which turns into an argument and finally to a fistfight in which a student is injured. The injured student then sued the university because the professor did not prevent the fight in the first place. Travis noted that this is the first case he has encountered in which an institution is liable for the act of another.

Faccenda hypothesized that the jury subjectively applied a very high standard of security because the case involved a crime against a woman and because the crime was, to a certain extent, predictable. Stricter security is called for in buildings frequented by women in an unguarded situation, he said, such as a dorm where they are sleeping or in locker room facilities.

The ultimate test the jury applies, though, Faccenda explained, is "what would a reasonable prudent person have done in the same

situation."

Travis said he assumed the jury found that Catholic University had been careless after looking at the case. "If the university had a watchman at the gymnasium and he heard screams, but did nothing, that would be something (which could be considered negligent)," he said.

The incident at Catholic University took place inside a building. Faccenda remarked that it is reasonable to provide security inside a building frequented by women, whereas it is much more difficult to guard open areas. Notre Dam e administrators have been discussing possible ways to provide security in open areas for the past three years, however, he noted.

Otis Romine, business manager for Indiana University at South Bend, agreed that most judges and juries feel that institutions have greater responsibility to protect buildings than they do to protect their grounds.

But while university officials are uncertain what the state of the law may be right now, they and their security personnel are sure of themselves when it comes to keeping the bad guys off campus.

Tomorrow: Security vs. the Rapist.

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Washers, dryers top HPC meeting

by Bob Mader
Executive News Editor

Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for student affairs, will announce the decision on laundry facilities for male students at the end of the week. Student Body President Mike Gassman told the Hall Presidents' Council last night.

Gassman said that the men will most likely get the washers and dryers, but the location for them has not yet been decided.

University officers also discussed the cable television proposal at their last meeting, Gassman reported. University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh has termed the proposal "a good one," and said the only problem is its expense, the SBP said.

However, Thomas J. Mason, vice-president for business affairs and Dr. James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development, told Gassman that they would investigate funding the \$500,000 project. A decision on the proposal is expected the first part of next semester, Gassman said.

Anne Thompson of the Campus Lighting ad hoc committee told the HPC she was shown a 1973 master plan for new university lighting by Vincent Fraatz of Maintenance which states that new lighting is to be installed in the quad surrounded by Zahm, Cavanaugh, St. Ed's and the Administration Building. The area was listed as the "number one priority" for new lighting in 1973, but no work has been done, Thompson said.

Areas also listed on the master plan are the sections between the

architecture building and Lake Dr., between the Rockne building and Lyons Hall, between Sacred Heart Church and the Administration building and the Grotto.

Thompson also reported that Arthur Pears, director of security, told her he would like to have "boulevard lighting" from the east gate down Juniper and Dorr Roads to the main gate, and from the Grotto between the lakes to U.S. 31. The money is not available for such a project, however, Pears told her.

Gynecologist

John O'Leary from the council's Infirmary Advisory Board reported that the infirmary now has a gynecologist. Dr. S.E. Bechtold, a semi-retired South Bend gynecologist, has been working on with the staff for five weeks and he has seen 22 patients.

Dr. Bechtold comes in Tuesday mornings between 9 a.m. and noon and requires an appointment. Dr. Leslie M. Bodnar, an orthopedic surgeon, will treat broken bones so students no longer have to go to St. Joseph County Hospital for such treatment. Students, however, must pay for Dr. Bodnar's services, unlike other infirmary services.

Gassman told the hall presidents that an information and survey packet would be sent to all students at the beginning of next semester. The packet contains a disciplinary procedure flow chart showing students what options they have if they get into trouble with rectors or Dean of Students James Roemer.

The packet also contains a survey on use of LaFortune Student Center and suggestions for its improve-

ment. Typical questions ask student opinion on the Art Department's use of the fieldhouse, present uses of LaFortune, how often the students use LaFortune, and the need for specialty shops such as a small flower shop, tobacco shop, 24 hour bank machine or a newspaper stand.

A Christmas tree will be decorated near LaFortune Thursday night, the SBP said. After University Chaplain Fr. Robert Griffin suggested the project, Student Government raised approximately \$200 for decorations. Refreshments will be served and hopefully University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaeil will turn on the lights, Gassman said.

Keenan Awarded Rockne Trophy

Keenan Hall has been awarded the Rockne Trophy for the month of November, HPC Chairman J.P. Russell announced. The selection committee commended Keenan for the New Keenan Revue, the North Quad Party, Thanksgiving Dinner for the North Quad, Alabama Parents reception and the construction of its food sales. Breen-Phillips was recognized as a strong runner up for the award with its Sadie Hawkins Dance, Biggest Turkey on Campus contest and its Hall Picture.

Other reports to the HPC included the formation of a new shuttle-bus committee which will be directly involved in the operation of the service. The committee will draw up a schedule and publish it, and put up bus stop signs with the scheduled arrivals printed on them, Gassman said.

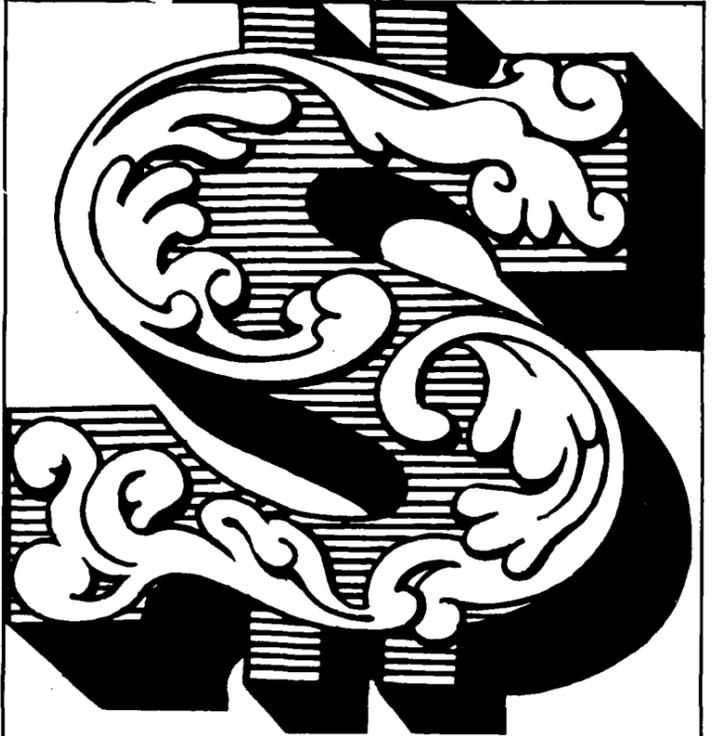
The Ombudsman Service will

draw up a course evaluation booklet since the Scholastic magazine no longer has sufficient funds to produce one.

The Student Life Council did not meet this week for lack of quorum. Student Body Vice President Mike Casey noted that members present informally considered the suggestion for the council to meet once

every three weeks rather than biweekly as it now does.

The Indiana Student Lobby has been working on drawing up statistics and training new lobbyists in an attempt to lower the Indiana drinking age, Gassman said. Jerry Klingenberg and his staff will begin lobbying in January when the legislature starts its session.



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High court declares:

Pregnancy time not sick leave

WASHINGTON [AP] - Company disability and sick leave programs do not have to include coverage for pregnancy, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The court said in a 6-3 decision that a General Electric disability benefits plan that excludes pregnancy coverage does not violate the Civil Rights Act or the equal protection safeguards of the Constitution.

The decision brought immediate reaction from women's rights groups, with Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, called it "insulting to every mother in the country."

Glee Club to serenade women

The Notre Dame Glee Club will serenade to the women's dorms tonight beginning in front of Lyons at 10 p.m.

Last night, the Glee Club serenaded to the St. Mary's halls. Club President Paul Fisher commented that the whole club really enjoys the annual sojourn to the women's halls, saying, "The guys just don't appreciate us."

The Glee Club also plans a concert at the Memorial Library some time during finals week, and they will travel to Chicago this Saturday night for a re-taping of an album to be released next fall by Universal Studios.

"The court stated that men and women are treated equally under such a plan because, if a man is pregnant, he will be treated in the same manner as a woman. Such a definition of sex discrimination is indeed unique," she said.

Linda Dorian, the attorney who wrote a brief on behalf of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in support of women workers, called the decision "the most significant reversal women's rights groups have had in the courts."

And, David J. Fitzmaurice, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, said he will seek legislation to make discrimination because of pregnancy illegal.

A GE spokesman at company headquarters in Fairfield, Conn. said "we're very pleased" with the decision. He declined to estimate how much it would save the company.

The decision, according to GE's arguments throughout the long legal battle, saved American industry \$1.2 billion a year.

"Gender-based discrimination does not result simply because an employer's disability benefits plan is less than all-inclusive," Justice William H. Rehnquist said in the court's majority opinion.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White, Lewis F. Powell, Jr. and Harry a. Blackmun concurred. Justices William J. Brennan, Jr.,

Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented.

Brennan took the court's majority to task for ignoring what he said was a long history of GE discrimination against women workers. He called the company's "Discriminatory attitude" a motive in its policy.

Brennan, the pre-eminent leader of the court's liberal minority, noted that GE originally offered no benefit plan to female workers because in the words of one history of the company, "women did not recognize the responsibilities of life for they probably were hoping to get married soon and leave the company."

Stevens said GE's exclusion of pregnancy from a wide-ranging plan that includes disability benefits for those recovering from hair transplants or attempted suicide has to be interpreted as sexually discriminatory. "It is the capacity to become pregnant which primarily differentiates the female from the male," he said.

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Observer Supplement

December 8, 1976

Is There An Overcrowding Problem?

An Examination of the Business School

The Observer ran two polls, one for students and one for faculty in the College of Business Administration, to find out how overcrowding, if it is a problem, is affecting the effectiveness of the business school. Close to ten percent of all junior and senior students in the business programs were polled since sophomore students have no say in class selections. The percents are rounded off.

According to Charles McColleston, coordinator of analytical studies, the overall breakdown of teacher/student ratio for the entire University of Notre Dame in 1976-77 is as follows: Science, 157/983; Arts and Letters, 226/1840; Engineering, 94/906; Freshman Year, 238 (includes TA's)/1704; Business Administration, 57/1461.

When asked if their business classes were overcrowded, 67 percent responded yes and 32 percent said no, with one noting only some of his classes were crowded. 55 percent had no difficulty getting the courses they needed, and overcrowding has not caused 53 percent

to take courses they normally wouldn't take. The majority also thinks this does not affect their future plans; 59 percent agreed, 27 percent felt it hurt, and 12 percent were undecided.

When asked to grade the teaching staff overall, 15 percent said they were very good, 59 percent said they were good, 19 percent said they were adequate, and 5 percent said they were fair. Most people agreed that the class size limits the teacher's effectiveness of teaching. 88 percent agreed it does, while only 9.2 percent disagreed.

Thirty-eight percent of the faculty were questioned next. The average number of years they have taught at Notre Dame is eight. 47 percent felt the average class size has increased since they started teaching here, but 28 percent were not applicable, it being their first year here. Many said the ideal class size depends on the subject and level of class for the most effective teaching, but when specified for junior-senior courses only, the average was 28

students. The average class size now was estimated at 48. 85 percent had only one teaching assistant or grader.

When asked if they considered their classes overcrowded now, 52 percent said no and 47 percent said yes, and 42 percent think overcrowding has affected their teaching effectiveness. There was some comment on this question. Some cited that there was a "faculty problem" (not enough teachers). "Students won't ask questions because there are too many in the class. The professor thinks people are not interested so he lectures more." (Not allowing time for questions.) "Teaching is less effective in large classes than small ones so much so that it is absurd."

When asked to rate the overall effectiveness of the teaching in the Business College, 52 percent said very good, 19 percent said good, 9.5 percent said adequate and 9.5 percent said excellent, but in relation to the conditions now present in the Business College.



B.A. Student/Faculty Ratio High

by Martha Fanning
Production Manager

Enrollment in the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame has doubled within the past five years, according to Bro. Leo Ryan, Dean of the school. The large increase in students has caused the college to develop the highest student/faculty within the University. It was reported as 28.3 to 1 in *The Observer* last year.

Dean Ryan cited two factors which have contributed to the high ratio. "We have a free admission policy to the business school, and students have been choosing it more rapidly than we have been able to keep up," commented Ryan.

"The enrollment has doubled within the past five years without the benefit of new faculty positions until last year."

The business school added four new instructors to the staff last year, three new additions will be made next year and three more positions will be open for 1978-79.

"By 1980 we hope to have the faculty/student ratio in balance," Ryan noted.

The dean also disclosed that the increase has been proportional to the various departments within the business college: accounting, finance and business economics, management and marketing.

The effect of the ratio is hard to measure, according to Ryan, due to varying reports and teaching styles of the faculty. "I think it hurts to have too many large sections because teachers and students can not interact," Ryan stated. "It is harder for teachers when they have three sections, all of which are large."

Ryan pointed out that large classes are not bad, "but they should be balanced with smaller classes in upper division levels," he added. The business school currently has the highest average class size of any other college at Notre Dame, and the greatest number of large classes.

In the past few years, a demand for courses by students outside the business college has also increased. Ryan explained

that the college has had to limit their enrollment to specific courses.

"This year approximately 10 sections were opened, a mixture within the four departments," the dean explained. "This semester we have restored accounting for non-business majors. We intend to continue this course and open up additional sections to non-business as the size of the faculty increases."

Students enrolled in the college select programs consisting of 40 percent business, 40 percent liberal arts and 20 percent electives. Ryan commented that the business college itself is strong, and draws strength from the University. He cited the orientation as "strongly ethical."

Business majors enter the college their sophomore year. The aim of this year is to acquaint the student with all the departmental areas. This enables students to choose their concentrate at the conclusion of their second year.

In charge of the sophomore year program is Associate Dean Vincent Ray-

mond. Within the next year Ryan hopes to acquire an assistant for Raymond. This person would "serve as an advisor, counselor, an aide to students in career guidance, and would also help students deal with the problem of adjusting," acknowledged Ryan.

The various departments are currently reviewing the school's curriculum. "We are looking ahead to where we should be going," stated Ryan. "This may require some new courses, or new approaches. That is one of the reasons we are staging our increase in faculty over time."

The dean is also engaged in activities to increase the financial resources of the college of business. "I feel that the expansion program depends on outside sources," related Ryan. He added that he is encouraged by the early results.

The College of Business Administration, founded in 1920, is a member of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Both the undergraduate and graduate programs are fully accredited.

The Overcrowding Problem and What is Being Done

Nationwide

by Mary Pat Tarpey
Senior Staff Reporter

Enrollment in business colleges across the nation has increased. According to a May, 1976 article in *U.S. News and World Report*, there is more interest today in careers related to business than to liberal arts. The article said that for most people, "getting on the payroll" is top priority. Hard times have made the students more practical in their choice of careers.

And, in some schools across the nation, this increase in business enrollment has resulted in overcrowded conditions.

Mrs. Marion Meyer, associate dean at Syracuse University School of Management, stated the enrollment in business courses has doubled in the last five years. "You can't double the amount of students and make few increases in faculty without causing problems," she commented. "We couldn't staff a sufficient amount of courses. We're using more teaching assistants than we ever did before."

Meyer reported that Syracuse, with 1500 undergraduate business majors, has approximately a 37 to 1 student-faculty ratio.

Wake Forest's Department of Business and Accountancy chairman Professor J. Hilton commented that within the last three years the number of students entering business had greatly increased. Understaffing and overcrowded conditions were the result. With the student-faculty ratio at Wake Forest 28 to 1, Hilton said that students experience difficulty in getting courses they need.

is a big problem also," he remarked.

DePaul has 4800 business students comprised of full-time, part time and graduate students with 90 full time faculty and 25 part time faculty members.

Dr. Virgil Boyd, dean at Loyola University's business program, explained they do not have the problem of overcrowding this year. "We have improved the situation. We control the size of classes and we have hired more teachers for next year."

According to Boyd, Loyola is "just where we want to be." With their 931 full time students, Loyola's ratio is 16 students to every faculty member.

Marquette University's associate dean of business, Dean Label, stated that although enrollment has increased, there is no overcrowding problem. Similarly, Duquesne University's assistant dean, William O'Brien said, "We have an increase in students but we are not overcrowded yet. If the trend continues we could be." The present student-faculty ratio at Duquesne is approximately 25 to one.

Diamond of DePaul offered an explanation for the increase in business students. "This trend has been going on for about three years with no immediate stem in sight. There is a very definite career orientation in the eyes of incoming students. They want an education directly related to job opportunities."

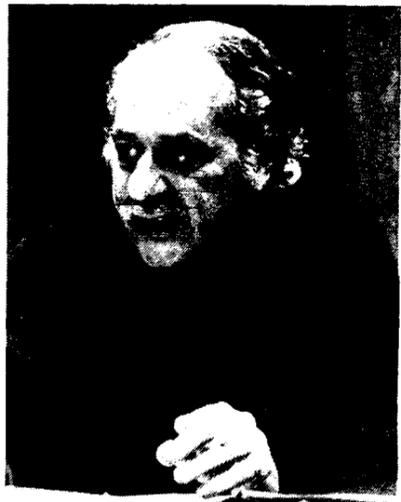
Diamond added, "Recession plus a slow rate of growth and unemployment has made the young people reconsider his or her priorities."

Luoma of Emory University remarked, "There is the recognition among students that they have to make a living. This is a more distinct consideration than in the sixties and early seventies."

Gassman. "The way things are set, for us to get more faculty, the money would have to be taken from somewhere else. And that is more than just a salary; it means financing and tenure."

"They could feasibly hire a large number of faculty," he continued, "but when their time for tenure comes up and it's not there, they won't want to stick around."

Despite this problem, several new professors were added to the undergraduate faculty this fall, alleviating some overcrowding and providing more curriculum options. According to Student



Dean Vincent Raymond

Sophomore Studies

by Barbara Breitenstein
News Editor

While many business students complain about overcrowding and the difficulty of acquiring cards for required courses, sophomores in the College of Business Administration do not have this problem, according to Assistant Dean Vincent Raymond.

"Sophomores have no problem with getting the courses they want," Raymond stated. "The average class size of 40 to 47 students, but class size is related to the subject area. Overcrowding is an illusion."

The business school is structured such that a student major in Business Administration, and concentrates in one of four areas: accountancy, finance, management or marketing.

Designated as an "introduction to the basic tool and functions of business", the sophomore year of studies consists of nine courses in business subjects and one non-business administration course. These requirements must be fulfilled prior to the student's designation of a specific area of study. According to Raymond, the sophomore year is "an integral part of the college," and covers the "basic tool courses."

During the sophomore year, business majors are required to take Principles of Economics, Statistics, Accounting, either Principles of Management or Principles of Marketing, depending on their personal interest, and a free elective outside the college. The second semester courses are continuations of Economics, Statistics, Accounting II and Marketing or Management, with the addition of Basic Finance.

Sophomores are not involved in the regular pre-registration procedures. Second semester schedules are automatically processed from the first semester schedule, similar to the process used by the Freshman Year of Studies.

Because of this unique curriculum dealing with basic survey courses, sophomore business classes are larger than junior or senior business lecture classes. There are currently 467 sophomores enrolled in ten accounting sections, eight sections of statistics, seven marketing sections, nine management sections and two sections of economics.

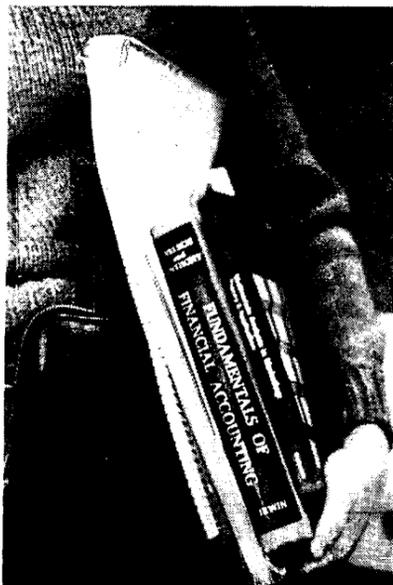
I don't know what an overcrowded class is," Raymond remarked. "I don't know what overcrowded means. Class size is relative to the subject area."

Raymond explained that he does not think students see their classes as overcrowded because there is a lack of discussion time during class. "That might be true more for management or marketing courses, but discussion time is relative to the professor," he said.

"I think the real problem here," Raymond continued, "is that these students think they are not getting the professor's attention outside of class. They are uptight in career thinking and looking for open options."

Raymond also stated the problem might be an illusion. "They listen to other students complain about overcrowding," he explained, "and then they think there is a problem with overcrowding. It's just an impression that they have and they don't stop to check it out."

"They don't know what they are saying," Raymond concluded.



Government Academic Commissioner Pat Tack, Ryan aims at "steadily increasing the faculty." She noted that the problem of too few instructors cannot be solved in one year.

Tack stated that the "biggest crunch" in the business college involving finance courses, had been "really relieved." She explained that three finance courses are currently required for non-majors, and finance majors had previously been taking them all.

Gassman observed that administrators are reluctant to commit more funds to the College of Business because of their conception of the "philosophy" of the University. "They believe the emphasis at Notre Dame is on the complete education," he said. "They feel that the school is by its nature oriented towards arts and letters."

Gassman also remarked that University officials believe the present upsurge of enrollment in business is a "fad," and will "die out."

Tack added that the absence of a permanent dean until Ryan's appointment last year contributed to the college's problems. She indicated that she was "very satisfied with Dean Ryan," and described him as "extremely cordial."

Overcrowding continues

While improvements have been made this year, overcrowding continues to exist, particularly in the sophomore business classes. Noting the "advantages" of smaller classes, Gassman pointed to the scheduling of electives as a partial solution to the dilemma.

"You'll find a lot of business majors that take all their courses in the business college," he said. "First, this doesn't follow the philosophy of the University as a complete education. Secondly, it encourages overcrowding of classes."

Gassman advocates a "curriculum assessment" of arts and letters courses, so business majors can be more aware of which classes they could take. "That will relieve the pressure," he remarked.

The role of Student Government in academic questions, in the view of Gassman, is to provide input for the administration. "Our job is to bring to the administration student needs and the feelings students have toward the problem," he stated. "We make suggestions and let them know about student needs. Our role is to keep presenting the problem."

Tack commented that she had not received much feedback from the student body on the courses offered to non-business majors. "For us to take action, we need more student input," she said.

Notre Dame

by Tom Byrne
Senior Staff Reporter

Efforts by Student Government to relieve overcrowding and curriculum inadequacies within the College of Business Administration have been partly successful, according to Student Body President Mike Gassman, but lack of funds remains an obstacle to more improvements.

"We talked with Dean Ryan last year, and explained the problems we saw," said Gassman, who made the issue a major theme of his spring campaign. "He's very receptive and he made a few changes for us. It's important to thank him for what he did."

Among the more important revisions implemented by Ryan was the opening of several business courses to non-business students for next semester. The class most in demand was Basic Accounting, which was filled by seniors on the first day of advance registration.

The achievements fall short, however, of the variety of course alternatives that Gassman hopes the college can eventually provide.

"The basic problem in the business college is lack of faculty," explained



Dean Leo Ryan



Hilton explained that part of the problem was the number of available faculty. "We have been trying without success to hire more faculty. It is very competitive right now in that area."

Tulane University in New Orleans recently established their undergraduate business program. Dean James Murphy explains that until this year they were entirely a masters program. "As far as overcrowding, we have been slower in noticing," he commented. "However some people here fear it."

Emory University in Atlanta is also suffering from overcrowding. According to Dr. Luoma, director of undergraduate studies, there has been a marked increase in the number of students in business. "There is, right now, an overcrowding problem," he said. "We're building new facilities in three months and we are hiring more faculty members to accommodate the increase in numbers. Our class sizes are larger than we want." Emory has 18 business school faculty members to teach 160 undergraduates and 140 MBA students.

On the other hand, James Diamond, dean of business at De Paul University in Chicago, felt they did not have a serious overcrowding problem for undergraduate full-time day students, although there is more of a problem for undergraduate evening classes. "We've added a tremendous number of faculty members and there isn't enough space for faculty offices. That

The Problem of Overcrowding in the Business Departments

Finance

by Maureen O'Brien
Staff Reporter

The chairman of the Finance Department, Prof. Herbert Sim, said that whatever problem there was with overcrowding, the situation has improved very much this year, which he attributes to the additional faculty hired. The department has increased its faculty of 14 professors by 3, Prof. Tavis, Prof. Johnson, and Prof. Halloran. Sim said the department might add another faculty member this coming year, but at the most one faculty member would be added.

On an average, there are forty students in a classroom. Prof. Sim said that whatever problem there was with overcrowding, it has improved very much this year, which he attributes to the addition of the three professors to the faculty.

In the finance department, a major must take Managerial Economics, Business Law, Quantitative Methods, five finance concentrates (such as Investment, Insurance, or Real Estate), a business elective outside the major, and either Finance 361, 362, or 363 (Money and Banking, Government Fiscal or Business Conditions Analysis).



Accounting

by Maureen O'Brien
Staff Reporter

Prof. Robert W. Williamson, Jr., chairman of the accounting department at Notre Dame, conceded that there was a minor problem of overcrowding in his department. He noted, however, that the problem has been partially corrected and will be completely corrected in the near future.

To begin with, the accounting department is hiring two additional professors for next year. At least nine people are being considered for the positions right now. The professors will help to reduce the overcrowding in the sophomore and senior year programs.

This past year, the accounting department worked to reduce overcrowding in the junior year program, by reducing the size of the Theory I/II course. There used to be four sections of the course and over 65 students in each section. This year, there are seven sections of the course, with 30-32 students in each section. The accounting department chose to reduce the class size in the theory course because it is considered to be an important and fundamental course in the accounting major.

On the other hand, Prof. Williamson pointed out that a course such as CPA Coaching is one which can readily lend itself to larger sections and there is really no need to reduce the size of this type of class.

Williamson said that there was no problem in the accounting major with students getting the courses they want. He said that maybe there would sometimes be a problem with the student getting the course at the time when he would want it, but he still could get the course. When there is a great demand for a particular section of a course, a lottery is held for the people who want that section.

Williamson said that he would like to be able to offer more accounting courses to non-business majors. At the moment, basic accounting is offered to non-business majors along with one section of Introduction to Accounting.

The department is staffed by 14 professors, but at the moment, only 12 of the professors are teaching because one is ill and the other professor is really an adjunct professor who teaches part time. Of the 14 professors, ten of them have doctorate degrees and 13 of them are CPAs.

After sophomore year, the junior accounting major must take seven courses which

include Business Law, Data Processing (for the college requirement), Theory I & II, Cost Accounting, and Introduction to Taxation and Auditing. During the senior year, students take Auditing, Taxes and CPA Coaching, and the rest of the courses can be accounting electives or other electives.

Last year, according to Prof. Williamson, "Of about 220-230 accounting majors who graduated from Notre Dame, about 100-110 people were hired by CPA firms. Others went to graduate schools and some others were hired by business firms other than CPA firms. A few were unemployed, about 20-30 students." All the "Big Eight" accounting firms and many other major firms come to Notre Dame to recruit graduates. Much of the recruiting is handled through the Placement Bureau. In addition, the accounting department is considering the advantages and disadvantages of offering a five-year program in the accounting major, but it is still in its early stages.

Management

by Chris Smith
Asst. Managing Editor

Business students who elect to enter management as their field of concentration take a "core of courses designed to develop acumen and skill in recognizing and coping with problems arising in the management of business," according to the bulletin of information published by the College of Business Administration.

C. Joseph Sequin, chairman of the management department, commented on the philosophy which his department tries to follow. "We feel our courses should be business-oriented, yet liberal," he said.

"We have the long-term career in mind," he added. "Here at Notre Dame we're not so concerned with giving our graduates a 'job for sure' when they graduate; rather we want to enable them to enjoy long and successful careers as managers in organizations."

Sequin explained that Notre Dame's management program provides a very general background. This general background, he feels, is the best preparation for the business world that a graduate can have.

Sequin estimated that the management department had 140 students: about 60 juniors and about 70 seniors. Asked if there is overcrowding in the department, he said, "Over the past ten years, we have averaged 70 seniors per year. However,

our professors service the other colleges and also the MBA school."

Sequin explained that any overcrowding that management students have felt is due to the increased number of students in other departments, especially accounting and finance. "Because students from the other departments take core courses taught by management professors, our faculty might be spread too thin," he noted.

As to the possibility of increasing the size of the department, Prof. Sequin thought this would be an unwise move. "The number of students is cyclic," he reasoned, "and next year the number of students interested in business might decrease, and balance out the size of the department. If we took on additional faculty, we would then have to fire them if this happened and that wouldn't be fair."

Presently, there are 16 full-time and 2 part-time faculty members in the management department. Also, there are three non-teaching professors, deans Leo Ryan and Vincent Raymond and Rev. Donald McNeil, C.S.C., who is currently teaching theology. "We have at least our fair share of good professors," commented Sequin, "and some of our people are quite popular."

Marketing

by Martha Fanning
Production Manager

The marketing department includes 16 percent of the total number of students enrolled in the Business College, a three percent increase within the past five years. The total percentage is nearly double the national average of nine percent.

Professor David Appel, chairman of the department of marketing, attributes the interest in marketing to "a relatively young, dynamic student-oriented staff."

There are several goals in the department according to Appel. The objectives are "to help the student (1) gain an appreciation of the growing importance of marketing in an economy characterized by free consumer choice on the one hand and rapid changes in technology on the other; (2) develop the knowledge, skill and competence required for the administration of the marketing activities of a business firm; and (3) realize the social responsibility of marketers for economic and social development.

Courses offered by the department, which are not University electives, are open only to marketing students. Using this procedure, the department has been

able to reduce the average class size. Appel noted that the size currently ranges from "the high 30's to low 40's."

"Hopefully we'll be able to open up other classes to non-business and non-marketing majors in the future," he added. Two courses available to non-marketing majors next semester are Social Marketing and International Marketing.

The program in marketing is designed to prepare students for a wide range of careers such as: marketing research, pricing, merchandising, advertising, public relations, sales force administration, public relations and sales analysis.

In order to decide what courses should be offered for a given semester the desires of the students are sought. "Sometimes during the semester I take a survey of marketing students," stated Appel. In the survey several possible electives are listed. Students are requested to indicate what courses they would be interested in taking the following semester.

After required courses are scheduled, the department attempts to include classes of interest to students in the upcoming curriculum. "We try to include whatever the people want," emphasized Appel. The curriculum of marketing departments in other colleges is also examined for possible courses.

"One course which we have received several requests for is Sales Management. Presently we do not have anyone on the faculty qualified to teach this course," he explained. Appel stated that this may be a requirement for any new staff members added in the future.

The marketing department is also in the process of evaluating their curriculum, along with other departments. The re-evaluation may result in changes in the curriculum according to Appel.

Courses taught for students concentrating in marketing are supplemented by the activities of the Marketing Club and the Paul D. Gilbert Lecture Series in Marketing. The purpose of the lecture series is "to bring people in from industry to discuss real world situations," remarked Appel.

This year the marketing department, in co-operation with the Mishawaka chapter of the American Marketing Association, held a Creer Orientation Day. "Approximately 40 students spent the day with several local businesses. The firms showed students their operations and discussions between the students and executives of the businesses were held," commented the department chairman.

The marketing department presently has eight instructors: David Appel, Robert Dreves, Yusaku Furuhashi, John Kennedy, John Mayo, Saad Samiee, James Stock, and John Weber.

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper
serving notre dame and st. mary's

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Wednesday, December 8, 1976

P. O. BOX Q

Senior Fellow to Close

Dear Editor,

Senior Fellow nominations will close on Wednesday nite, December 8th at the Senior Bar. Two basic trends have been expressed by the class thus far: both serious and light-hearted candidates have been nominated for the award. If you are an senior and have an interest in who will be on campus next spring, let us know by your nomination. It is the intention of the committee to best represent the senior class.

Ron Hathaway, Chairman
Senior Fellow Committee

Sad Attitude

Dear Mr. Herbst:

Excuse me sir, for my lack of personality in this letter, but I am straining to objectively criticize your article "Basketball at its Finest". Objectivity and actual sports reporting do not appear to have much value to you, however... your sports interests are too wrapped up in the cheerleaders.

This is not an attack on your personal priorities. You already overtly stated your views towards women's sports, "I'd rather have personality than a win any day." Okay Mr. Personality, my distress is the overall attitude you represent and encourage. It is obvious that your belittling ideas toward's women's athletics are shared by many at this university. An example of this is the quality of referees the women are assigned. But when a few dedicated people work to change a brick wall of tradition and institute a viable program of sports for women, they deserve more than off the cuff and unprovoked criticisms that your "sports" reporting has given them.

You criticize passivity, you criticize excitement, you criticize score-

boards, you criticize a player who hits 16 and 13 points respectively (how does a single player pull off such a feat?), all you like were the cheerleaders. Lord, the saddest part is that your attitude is what we (the women and men of Notre Dame) are trying desperately to quell.

You are dealing with a larger realm than that of a game between intense rivals. What you are purporting is an attitude toward's women's sports and ultimately one of larger questions. We are at least trying. I wish you would go eat your "cute" shredded wheat and let us continue with our work at building a better Notre Dame for men and women.

Betsy Carey

Apology Needed

Dear Editor:

We would like to congratulate Fred Herbst on reaching the heights of poor journalism. If Mr. Herbst's article on the ND vs. SMC basketball game was intended to be an informative sports article, it failed miserably.

If the article was intended to be an editorial, Mr. Herbst failed to base his opinion in fact. Some of the absurd statements made show his obvious lack of understanding of the spirit of the sport. The girls of both teams have worked very hard in establishing their teams. They take the sport seriously as do the many fans who support them. We feel that they deserve good reporting as do all the teams that represent Notre Dame.

No one ever claimed that these teams would become national champs, or even try. That is not the point. The point is that any group of students who give their time and effort to participate in a sport should be able to receive valid support from their fans and good reporting from **The Observer**

without being ridiculed.

We feel that Mr. Herbst and **The Observer** should apologize to the teams and coaches of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's for their poor job of reporting.

Cherene Smith
Katie Kerwin
Vicki Anderson
Frances Fleddermann
Resa Fritz

Cheerleaders More Than Cute

Dear Editor:

In response to your Sports Editor's column on the N.D. vs. St. Mary's basketball game I find Mr. Herbst's words to be very harsh. So harsh in fact that if I had not viewed the fiasco in its entirety I would have felt him to be unfair to all involved.

His column was not an attack on the women's liberation movement. It was the analysis of a basketball game. His ability to write well and cover the story precisely far exceeded the abilities of any involved in Saturday's contest, coaches and players included.

I myself have viewed "good basketball played by women." It was a far cry from the talents revealed on Dec. 4 in the A.C.C.

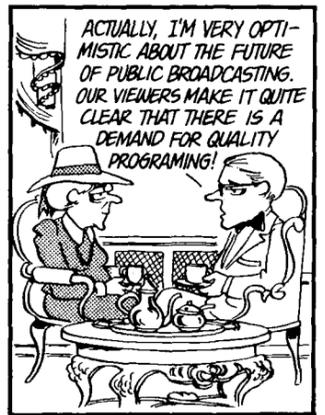
Referring to Eileen O'Grady's rap of her "so-called boss" I say this: If you could have made that game seem less of a farce than it really was it would seem that yours was the irresponsible journalism that is so typical of that occupation.

Mr. Herbst's statements were not all totally rash. He gave credit to the only ones who truly deserved credit. St. Mary's cheerleaders, you were more than cute. You reminded me of a student-faculty basketball game where after the first quarter the court was no longer the center of attention.

Tom Powanda

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

Irresponsible Journalism

gregg bangs

Although sports stories are notorious for being the least objective of daily reports in a newspaper, most stories are generally not written with an overwhelming amount of partiality by the author. A sports column gives the sports writer an opportunity to express the opinions he couldn't (or at least shouldn't) show in a straight report.

The column should be written in a responsible manner and a professional tone. Sports Editor Fred Herbst was entitled to jot down his observations on this past Saturday's Notre Dame-St. Mary's basketball game. However, Mr. Herbst seemingly lost his initial purpose of criticizing the quality of play and instead produced an article full of cheap shots and back-stabbing.

To start with, Mr. Herbst got his priorities as sports editor mixed up. Before one writes a column about something, it is standard practice to write a story about the game. Monday's paper carried no story about Saturday's contest. There is no "unbiased" report to get a picture of what Mr. Herbst was criticizing. Hence, a single paragraph recounted the game. So much for responsibility.

Granted, the first half of the ND-SMC contest, which was viewed by this writer, was not the prettiest effort seen on a basketball floor. Yet, it was the first game of the year for both teams and they were obviously nervous and tight. Funny, I thought sports editors thought of things like that. But the second half saw the quality of play, especially shooting, improve. On the whole, the game was a lot more exciting than the boring mismatch between Valparaiso and Digger Phelps' team that preceded it.

What was more disturbing than Mr. Herbst's intolerance of a different version of the big boy's game were the pot shots he took at anything connected with it.

Perhaps the most shocking was his indictment of the coaches. Al McGuire, Tom Young and Digger Phelps are known for getting noticeably involved in the proceedings of a game, yet Mr. Herbst puts down ND coach Sally Duffy for showing a little emotion. On the other hand, the St. Mary's coach is damned for showing too little emotion. What does Mr. Herbst

want, a status quo special? The next time he praises a coach for being flamboyant, I suggest he send Ms. Duffy and the SMC coach an apology. As a matter of fact, he should send one anyway.

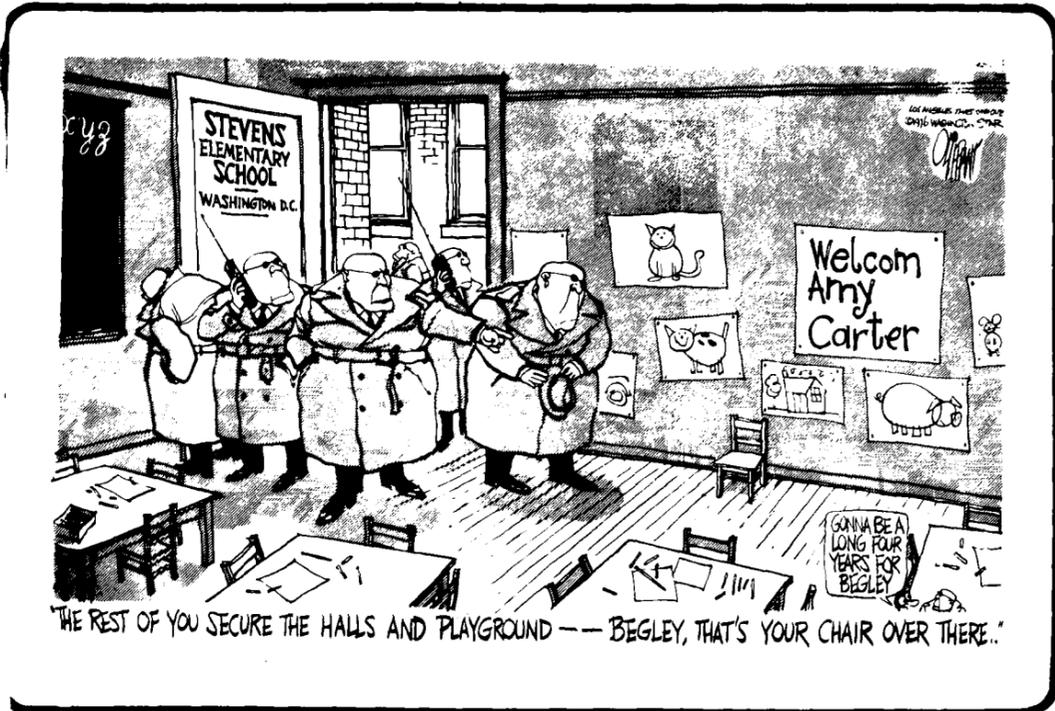
Mr. Herbst did have a valid point about the officiating--it was not very good. However, he had to get "witty" and throw in a tasteless crack at midwest basketball. Let's he forget, the top two teams in the men's NCAA's last year were from the midwest.

As for the scoreboard, the confusion came about because of a screw-up on the part of the official. The scoreboard operator was not completely responsible for the resulting error. The error was minimal when compared to the one committed by the officials in the ND-Valpo game, yet nothing was reported on that.

It is hard to believe that in the midst of all the mud slinging, Mr. Herbst missed what could've been his only valid point. If anybody should be chastised for cheers, it should be ND cheerleaders for their lack thereof. The Notre Dme cheerleaders picked up their equipment and cleared out after the men's game. Instead he criticized fans who tried to make up for the lack of them. As stated, the SMC cheerleaders tried and were pretty funny. Surprising that Mr. Herbst was so generous.

Notre Dame's and St. Mary's basketball teams have come a long way in the three years of their existence. It would be a shame to have an irresponsible column like this give a false image of their teams. Supposedly the **observer** Sports Staff has come along way too. Three years ago, the sports editor refused to run women's sports on his page; the reporter and photographer who covered the teams had to beg the news editor and night editor to get a game story in the news pages.

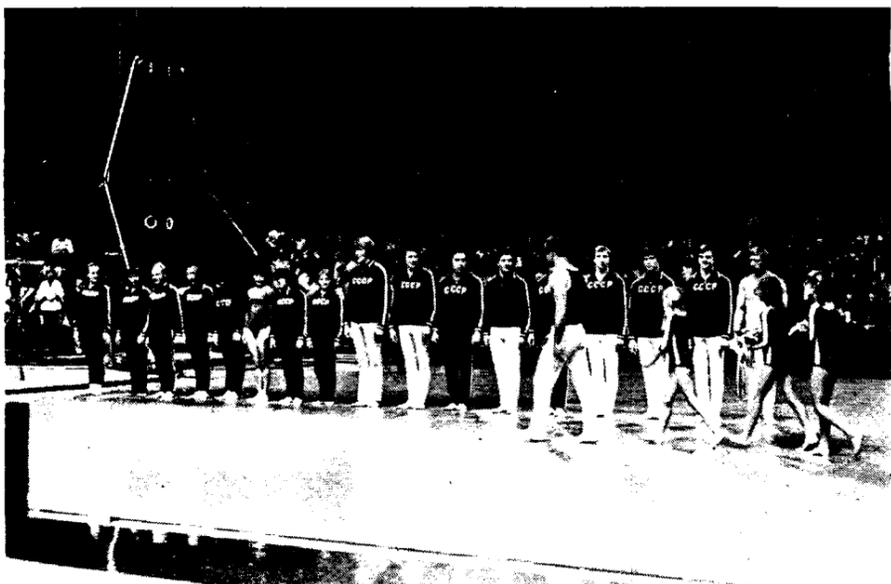
Although the team now gets coverage on the back page, the article that appeared on Monday's issue was an insult to the two teams and the readership of the paper. Hopefully, Mr. Herbst will write a clarification of his comments. Otherwise, people will think his columns are a farce. Monday's certainly was.



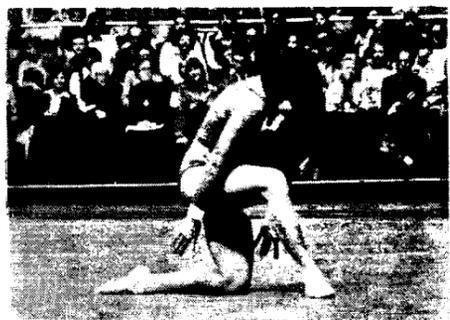
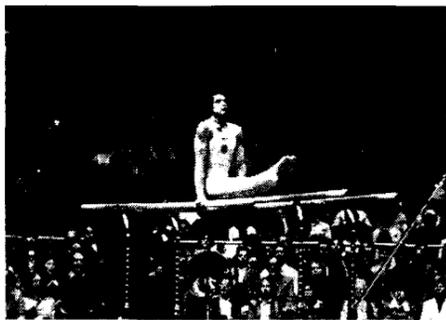
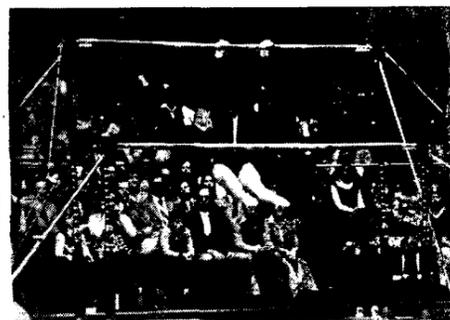
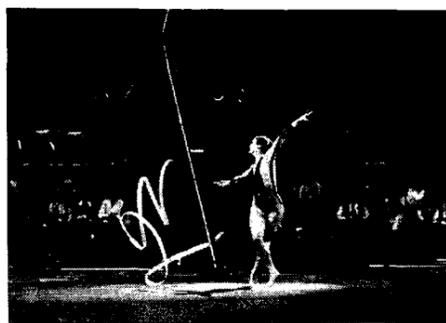
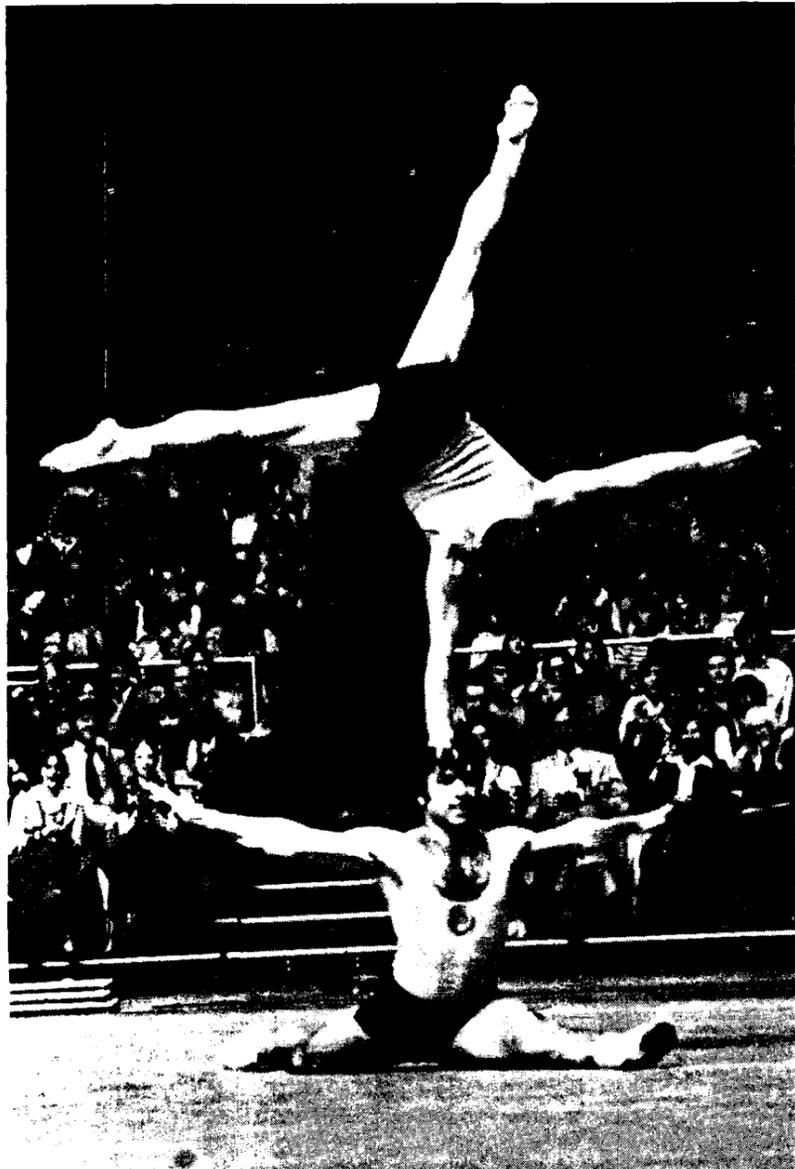
РУССКАЯ ГИМНАСТИКА

БОЛЬШОЙ УСПЕХ!

ТАК ЖЕ КРАСИВЫЙ КАК БАЛЕТ!



The Russian Gymnastic Team in action



Photos by Dominick Yocius

Records

Scott Appleby

Say a Prayer for the Pretender

I don't know what happens when people die
 Can't seem to grasp it as hard as I try
 It's like a song that I hear playing right in my ear
 And I can't sing it
 But I can't help listening.
 --Jackson Browne, "For a Dancer"

This pre-occupation with death, hinted at in Jackson Browne's 1974 opus, **Late for the Sky**, is embraced head-on in his latest, and ultimately his best, most intriguing album, **The Pretender**.

Literally and thematically, **The Pretender** evokes images of a confused romanticist struggling to comprehend the meanings and motivations behind his wife's untimely suicide; in the resulting malaise and disorientation, Browne attempts to establish, at least allegorically, a cause-effect relationship between the belief in love as an all-embracing, permanent reality and the consequential, inevitable death which results from such a belief.

While this morbid conclusion portends gloom and depression, Browne begins the album with an endeavor to route it; indeed, in the eloquent "The Fuse", he rationalizes the finality of death by asserting, with exaggerated self-confidence:

Though the years give way to uncertainty
 And the fear of living for nothing strangles the will
 There's a part of me/that speaks to the heart of me
 Though sometimes it's hard to see/it's never far from me
 Alive in eternity/That nothing can kill

Presuming to defend his belief that the love he shared with his wife was beautiful and true, the composer revives the optimistic imagery of **Late for the Sky**: in "Linca Paloma", a lilting, Mexicali-style tribute to love based on accurate perception rather than "the shadows preferred by the mind", the endless sky to which Linda Paloma flies symbolizes the fulfillment and permanence of romantic love. The requirement for love, the ability to entertain illusion about the loved one while maintaining a firm grip on reality, is, allegorically, the long highway traveled in "Your Bright Baby Blues".

The ordering of the songs is crucial here, for Browne carefully, almost methodically, charts a course of disillusionment. Side Two opens with "The Only Child", in which the singer teaches his son: "Among the thoughts that crowd your mind/There won't be many that ever really mattered."

With the growing realization that his hopes for a lasting love are but a dream, Browne wails, in "Daddy's Tune": "Nothing survives--but the way we live our lives."

The most important song on the album, however, is the touching "Sleep's Dark and Silent Gate" in which Browne succumbs to the passage of time and the inevitability of loveless death; in his resignation, he re-interprets the imagery of the highway, using the same phrasings within a completely different context, as if to nullify the desire for permanence. "The Pretender", the album's closing song, forms the perfect antithesis to the buoyant spirituality of "The Fuse": the lover accepts the impermanence of romanticism and resolves to retreat to a world of illusion and cynicism.

I'm going to find myself a girl
 Who can show me what laughter means
 And we'll fill in the missing colors
 In each other's paint by number dreams...

I want to know what became of the changes
 We waited for love to bring
 Were they only the fitful dreams
 Of some greater awakening?

Musically, Browne has improved on old

tricks and come up with a few new ones. The interweaving background harmonies which characterized his earlier work are present with added sophistication, owing to the refreshing vocals of Bonnie Raitt, Rosemary Butler, et al. Jon Landau's skillful production lends expertise to the mixing of the album. For example, Jeff Porcaro's drumwork is finally given appropriate attention without infringing on Jackson's singing or the ever-present slide-guitar which is Browne's trademark. Finally, there is greater feeling, diversity, and range in Jackson's vocal performances. Case in point is "Daddy's Tune", an enthusiastic, rousing number which the singer handles with masterful conviction.

The Pretender is a moving, clever, ultimately personal musical statement; as is expected of Jackson Browne, it is not only a fascinating work of art, but also a highly intelligent articulation of alienation and despair.

Record courtesy of
Mac's Record Rack

Weather normalization could cause famine

by James Spaulding
Pacific News Service

Despite this winter's record low temperatures and heavy snowfalls, climatologists are talking less about the coming of a new ice age and more about the fact that weather conditions are returning to normal. And that, they say, spells trouble.

Normal weather, climatologists agree, means unseasonable cold spells, frequent droughts interspersed with floods, hurricanes, tornados and erratic rainfall--conditions that threaten massive crop failures, famines and possibly war.

For several years weather scientists have been warning that the bounteous grain harvests of the 1960s, which resulted from particularly favorable weather in North America, could not go on forever. Such consistently favorable condi-

tions, they said, were highly abnormal.

Their anxiety does not arise because the return to normalcy threatens mass hunger in the developed, grain producing nations. They worry more about the billions of people in the Third World who are unable to feed themselves or buy grain on the world market.

The risk is acute, demographers say, because world food production capacity has already been strained by the doubling of the earth's population to four billion in the last 30 years.

Stephen H. Schneider, deputy director of the Climate Project at the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) in Boulder, Colo., says that a reduction of just one percent in the earth's present food production capacity could mean death by starvation for 40 million people.

Reid Bryson, a University of Wisconsin meteorologist, is among the leading proponents of the theory that the Northern Hemisphere has netted a cooling period, bringing more variable weather.

He contends that since the average temperatures began descending in the 1940s, the growing season in England has shrunk by two weeks, droughts have begun to increase in northwestern India, African and Japanese monsoon rains have retreated toward the Equator and midsummer frosts have returned to the midwestern U. S.

Bryson says his studies show that the rise and fall of civilizations as far back as 1900 B.C. correspond with the advance and retreat of monsoon rains in regions where rainfall is vital for growing rice.

He says that a similar cooling period some time around 1200 A. D. brought a 200-year drought to what is now the grain belt of the Midwest. It drastically altered the culture of the indigenous Indians who lived there, according to archeological evidence.

"So clearly," says Bryson, "200 years of drought in the 'breadbasket' of North America is possible."

Even those who disagree with Bryson admit that climate poses an acute threat to the world's precarious food balance, and that the favorable weather of the past 20 years is unlikely to continue.

Despite the consensus among climatologists, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) contends that agricultural technology and the so-called Green Revolution (more productive hybrid grains) will keep food production apace with world population growth for at least 25 years.

Consequently, the U. S. government has allowed the virtual disappearance in the last decade of worldwide grain reserves. Lester Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute, contends that worldwide food supply at any given time is now down to just 30 days.

Scientists such as Louis M. Thompson, dean of agriculture at Iowa State University at Ames, believe the USDA's reliance on technology is a dangerous fallacy. Thompson's longterm studies show that since the 1950s, increased crop production in the corn belt was more the result of favorable weather than of better technology.

A recent report by the U. S. Office of Technological Assessment took the USDA to task for failing to take climate variability into account

in forecasting food production. It said that with world food supplies dangerously low, the government lacks an intelligence system capable of predicting the consequences of unexpected droughts, floods, or other adverse conditions.

The report noted that despite the best computer technology and access to weather satellites, the U. S. failed to learn of the Soviet wheat crop failure in 1972 when it sold wheat to the Russians at bargain prices.



We know walking across the quad on the grass is illegal. What about walking on the snow? [Photo by Joseph burns]

Options open for students

by Mike Humpal
Staff Reporter

Fr. O'Neil, director of the International Student Services, has encouraged all students who cannot go home and do not wish to remain at the University doing research to take a leave from the University.

He has successfully been able to make arrangements for all of the international students who wish to leave.

Some of the international students will be traveling around the United States or in Canada and Mexico. Other students will be spending Christmas in the South Bend area with their host families. A host family volunteers to house an international student and to provide him with a home away from home. Some of these host families are planning activities with other host families. Occasionally a host family has invited a student to accompany them on a vacation.

In the past, many of the students have participated in the Christmas International House program. This organization arranges host families around the country to invite international students to travel and stay in different host families. Fr. O'Neil stated in the past, this has been a very successful program. He felt, however, that this year none of the students needed it. Presently, all the students have made arrangements for the holidays.

There are almost unlimited options available. Some students don't celebrate Christmas, and they have a month long vacation to pursue some area of research or to relax, according to Fr. O'Neil.

THE ND SMC THEATRE

O'Laughlin Auditorium

DELICATE BALANCE

Edward Albee's portrait of disintegrating love.

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(\$2 Std-Fac-Staff)
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7pm tonight in the theatre,
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SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES FOR ND, SMC STUDENTS AND FACULTY !!

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\$50 per week, \$.16 per mile (you pay for gas).

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 283-7638

- Q. Where do I call to make reservations for a racketball court?**
 A. You can call the issue room at the ACC 8975 for reservations. You can't make reservations at the Rock.
- Q. When is the last day for Wednesday night fasts?**
 A. You still have to fast on Dec. 8 but you may eat the following Wednesday, Dec. 15.
- Q. What is the number for the ND-SMC Hotline?**
 A. The phone is 4-4311 and you can call Sun.-Thurs. 8-12 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
- Q. Is there any place on campus where I can get my stereo fixed?**
 A. No, but there are some places in town such as Pine Radio and Stereo Service Shop 534 N. Mich. 234-4236 and RCA Stereophonic Hi Fidelity Equip. at 1518 Mishawaka Ave. 287-5501 are just a couple. We suggest that you call before taking your stereo as some places only service those stereos that they have sold.
- Q. When do we have to register for second semester after the Christmas break?**
 A. We must be back to register on Tuesday, January 18.
- Q. Can you give me the number for the student representative for the Big Brother/Big Sister Program?**
 A. You can call Diane Kuknyo at 283-1264 or Marty White at 283-8388 and they can give you any information that you need.

Any Questions? Drop them off at the Ombudsman Office located on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center or call us at 283-7638.

Nimoy entertains crowd

[Continued from page 1]

"I am grateful to be connected with a show like Star Trek," Nimoy revealed. "It has expanded my life. I am a curious person by nature and being connected to the show has helped my curiosity."

"I'm the narrator now for a TV show, 'In Search Of,' and people are always coming up to me with material for it."

Besides Star Trek and In Search Of, Nimoy also appeared on Mission Impossible for two years.

"People really treated me well there," Nimoy said. "I was playing all these roles where I dressed up as old men, young men and everybody else. It was an actors dream to play those roles. But after two years, I got tired of it and quit."

Nimoy also talked about his favorite Star Trek episodes. "I thought that 'The City on the Edge of Forever' is a great science-fiction tale! I also liked the 'Devil in the Dark,' because it had me perform the Vulcan mind grip on a rock, and that's pretty hard to do."

He also cited "Amuck Time" as a favorite. "That's the show where Spock was in heat," Nimoy added.

Although Nimoy had many roles beside Spock, he is still best known as "Mr. Spock" to his fans.

One such fan, Sr. Francesca from St. Mary's Convent admitted to being a die-hard fan. "I love Spock," she said.

Colleen McCarthy, another fan, came to see what Nimoy was really like. "I always watched the show in high school and I'm pretty excited, she said. "I hope that he is wearing his ears."

"He's a good actor. Its great to see a famous person for only 50 cents," said Cher Peterson.

The Nimoy appearance was sponsored by the academic council and the office of special events. "We don't expect to break even," said Director of Special Events, Charlie Moran. He refused to say what the appearance by Nimoy

cost, but did say it was "in excess of \$2000."

After the standing ovation which ended the talk, Nimoy threaded his way past the autograph hunters and ducked back stage to answer questions for reporters.

Nimoy disclosed that he has a lawsuit against Paramount Pictures because of the merchandise rights to Mr. Spock. "They make a lot of money from this, and some of the merchandise is really crap" said Nimoy.

"Although he has filed suit against the studio, it deals only past of Star Trek, not the future," he continued. "Paramount has already hired a producer and director to make a Star Trek movie, and two screen-writers are currently writing the script." Nimoy felt that people were blaming him for delaying the movie, because of his legal suit. "Those accusations are totally wrong," he said. "I

want the movie to be made. If the script gets finished soon, it is possible that it could be shot next summer," Nimoy added.

A reporter asked him what he thought of the Spock role when it was originally offered to him.

"I was a little concerned about it," he answered. "After all, I was considered a serious actor and here come these guys wanting to put on these pointed ears like Mickey Mouse."

Nimoy added that the only souvenirs he has from the Star Trek series is one pair of those pointed ears.

Remember the Community Christmas Tree

vegetable buddies
 129 north michigan 234-1431
 downtown south bend, across from the big hole

thursday, dec. 9
 the notre dame jazz combo
 tonight! SOUTH SHORE
 wednesday is ladies night-
 all ladies' drinks half-price!

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 offices ground floor of Badin
 now student operated from 8 p.m.
 to midnight
 Sunday through Thursday

NOTICES

- Grad students, profs, have room, need extra cash. House Senior next semester. 284-4259
- "MEDICAL SCHOOL in Mexico accepting American students. Practice in the US, WHO listed, HEW approved, 4 year course, loans available, for December appointment in your area, call 219-867-4331
- The Last Buses of the Semester to Chicago Will Be Running Friday, Dec. 10 and Friday, Dec. 17 at 5:45 from the Main Circle. Have a HaPPY Holiday. Tomm 8338
- LOGAN CENTER COUNCIL FOR THE RETARDED CHRISTMAS DANCE. WED. 7:30 - 10:00
- MORRISSEY LOAN FUND**
 \$20-\$150. 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune basement M-F. 11:15-12:15
- Need typing? Professiona Typing Service - Top Quality - Convenient Location 232-0898
- Accurate, Fast Typing. Mrs. Donohue, 232-0746. Hours 8 AM - 8 PM
- ANYONE FROM N.Y., N.J. CONN OR MASS INTERESTED IN TAKING AMTRAK FOR CHRISTMAS BREAK PICK UP forms in student FORMS IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE LAFORTUNE BLDG. IMMEDIATELY. REDUCE GROUP RATES AVAILABLE**
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 Cars going to many destinations. Gas is the only expense. Call Bruce 8906
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- '73 Vega GT Hatchback, new engine new tires, new exhaust system, A-C, Best offer, call 287-5655
- Book Shop. Used Books. Students Paradise. Open Wed., Sat., Sun., 9-7 Ralph Casperson Books, 1301 Buchanan Road. Niles Mich. 683-2888

Classified Ads

Skis, Hart Freestyle, 195 cm., excellent condition, call 277-3762 nites till midnight

For Sale: 1 GA Gator Bowl ticket at price. Call 8125

Fur Coats for sale: Mouton Lamb, Muskrat, Sheered Beaver and Mink. Call after 6: 291-2258

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 top name stereo equipment wholesale Call 283-1181

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For Rent: Niles, 3 Bdrm, Duplex. \$180 plus utilities 684-6986

Roommates wanted for ND apt. starting Jan. 1 Call 288-4113

4-bedroom house for rent - close to campus. Very reasonable. Well insulated and partially furnished. Call 277-3604 evenings

LOST AND FOUND

Set of Chrysler car keys in frong of LaFortune. Call Chuck 8540 or come to 315 Sorin

Found: Red-black striped scarf at Campus View, Fri. Dec. 3 Call 1558

Found on senior trip in Hotel: Man's watch. Call 8068

Jumper cables at St. Joe Airport Monday morning; call 287-5655

Found: 1 B-Ball ticket at the Library Sat night. Call 8953

Lost Fri Dec. 3 in the Eng. Auditorium: a black osmiroid 65 pen with a left hand fine italics tip. Neat, huh? Sentimental value. Please call Mark 8540. Thanks

Lost '78 ND Class Ring. Initials FLB Call Frank 1579

WANTED

SMC Senior needs off campus housing next semester 284-4529

Wanted: Girl part-time for Tony's Shoe Shop M-F. Hours 2-4

Need ride to Balto. - D.C. for break - can leave Sun. Dec. 19 or later. Call Mary Ellen 8121

Need ride to St. Louis area for Christmas. Can leave anytime after 4:00 on the 20th. Call Peggy 4-4381

Need Ride - Stamford Conn. area. Leave Sat. Call Kevin 8906

Wanted to buy: 1 Good 35mm SLR camera. Call Mark 259-3446

Missed plane for senior trip. Need ride to San Diego on about 20th. Call Tim at 1715 nights

Riders needed to Ft. Lauderdale - Miami for Christmas break. Must leave Friday, Dec. 17 Call Bob 1419

Need 2 Indiana B-Ball tickets Call Jim at 8610

PERSONALS

ATTENTION OBSERVER STAFF

THE CHRISTMAS PARTY IS SCHEDULED FOR THIS SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1976. FOOD, MUSIC, REFRESHMENTS AND A SPECIAL GUEST. CAMPUS VIEW COMMUNITY CENTER 9 PM - 2 AM

Tis the season to be baggy!! Bag your friends!! Bag your family! Bag your girl! (No stupid, not in the way you're thinking) Bag them all with an inexpensive Bag Brothers T-shirt (You idiots, and you are idiots, ordered them and now we're stuck with them!) Anyone interested call Big D-bag 3662 and found out how easy it is to bag someone and make them jolly!!

ALOHA Killer, George, Ringo and all the other Zombies. We miss you. We need you. Come back to the Seven Seas, so we can shake it again.

ALOHA
 Pupule, Kapuna and Oma

ANY OBSERVITE WHO NEEDS A RIDE TO THE PARTY PLEASE

NOTE:
 The van will leave Notre Dame from the Library Circle at 8:30, 9:30 p.m. From SMC at Holy Cross Hall at 9:00 p.m.

Are your weekends cold, lonely, and slow to stagnant? Call Judy 6729 for a hot time. I'll toast your marshmallows

Siva,
 The king is dead. I am a Freeman.
 The King's Fool

TO ALL OBSERVER STAFFERS AND SPECIAL FRIENDS.
RESERVE YOUR SATURDAY NIGHT, DEC. 11, FOR THE CHRISTMAS PARTY AT CAMPUS VIEW COMMUNITY CENTER THE FUN STARTS AT 9 PM

Captain
 I missed you!
 Love
 Your Bear

A triscit, a triscit
 A green and yellow biscuit
 I wrote a personel to my love
 And by God she didn't miss it.
 -Caves

Attention Rugby Players - team picture taken Thurs., 4:00 at Corby's

OBSERVER STAFF DON'T FORGET THE PARTY SAT. NIGHT AT CAMPUS VIEW 9 PM - 2 PM

Dear Marsa,
 You should know by now that the best-laid plans don't work when I'm involved! Thank you, Thank you and Boy, was I ever surprised!!!!

Do you want to be a Catholic?
 Please call 283-6536 or 283-3820 for information about the Notre Dame Catechumenate Program

Campus Ministry West offices ground floor of Badin - now student operated from 8 pm to midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

Six yr olds are old,
 Maidens ever young
 You're twenty-one
 Before you've begun

Leslie,
 Happy Birthday to the champagne drinking champ of 318. Have fun "jeffitating" this weekend.
 1-4-3 Bobbey Twins

J. Malcolm (429 Stanford),
 Be daring: grow up!
 Sincerely,
 Fourth Floor

Anyone who would like to help decorate for the Observer party, drive the van, or prepare the food please contact Martha at the office or leave a note in my box

Congratulations Kathy and Bob
 -With lvoe from some people on 3rd floor of Breen-Phillips

Free to a good home. Grey kitten - approx 6 months old. Litter-trained. Makes a great Christmas present. Contact Lisa 6746

410 ANDREWS - Happy hibernation (gotta love those A's)
 No one knows, but my waders have overflown more than their share. But, what can I say; I'm in lvoe! -mickey mouse may soon become mighty mouse.
 the 18th approacheth

To Michelle W.
 Merry Christmas!
 Love
 Jeff, Dave, Tony, Bill & K.K.

Mo Reynolds
 We sure wish you'd grace 227 Farley with your sweet, smiling countenance.
 Love, two thirds of the Tremendous Triple plus one third

J.P.D.
 Thanks for the inspiration last Saturday night.
 The Good Ship

P.J. +
 Three years, many memories, and a diamond promising our future.... who said you can't live happily ever after? Ily, MAMK

TO OBSERVERITES
IN CASE YOU DON'T KNOW IT THE STAFF PARTY IS THIS WEEKEND, ON SAT DEC. 11, AT CAMPUS VIEW. FUN, FOOD, REFRESHMENTS, MUSIC, GOOD TIMES, AND FANTASTIC COMPANY FROM 9 AM - 2 PM

Irish cagers trounce Northwestern

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

Notre Dame chalked up their fourth win of the season, as the Irish ripped Northwestern 105-78. Northwestern's Billy McKinney, the leading scorer in the game, was not enough to overcome the balanced Irish attack.

The Irish, pressing from the outset, gave the Wildcats as much trouble on defense as they did on offense. The harrassed Northwestern players were able to make just nine of 27 field goal attempts, or 33 percent, in the first half when the outcome was decided.

The rebounding for the contest was leaning just as heavily toward Notre Dame, as the Irish dominated the boards by a 52-30 advantage.

The Irish acknowledged their fourth leading scorer of the season in as many games. Bill Paterno fired deadly jump shots over Northwestern's zone defense to lead the Notre Dame with 19 points.

"Billy (Paterno) played one of his better games," remarked Irish Coach Digger Phelps. "Every night we have a different scoring leader."

Paterno played an excellent game, hitting 60 percent of this field goals and striking seven of eight from the gift line. He was second in rebounding, pulling eight caroms.

Don "Duck" Williams followed right behind Paterno with 18 points in the contest. The duo of Williams and Paterno forced the Wildcats to switch from a zone to a man to man defense just past the halfway point in the first period.

The Irish hit 21 of 32 floor

attempts in the first half to race to a 50-26 halftime advantage. For the night, Notre Dame's sharpshooters hit 40 of 64 for 63 percent.

"Notre Dame did not surprise us at all," commented Wildcat mentor Tex Winter. "We couldn't react to Notre Dame's aggressiveness or their intimidation."

Northwestern couldn't assemble any threat the entire game. Notre Dame pulled ahead in the early going and never bothered to look back.

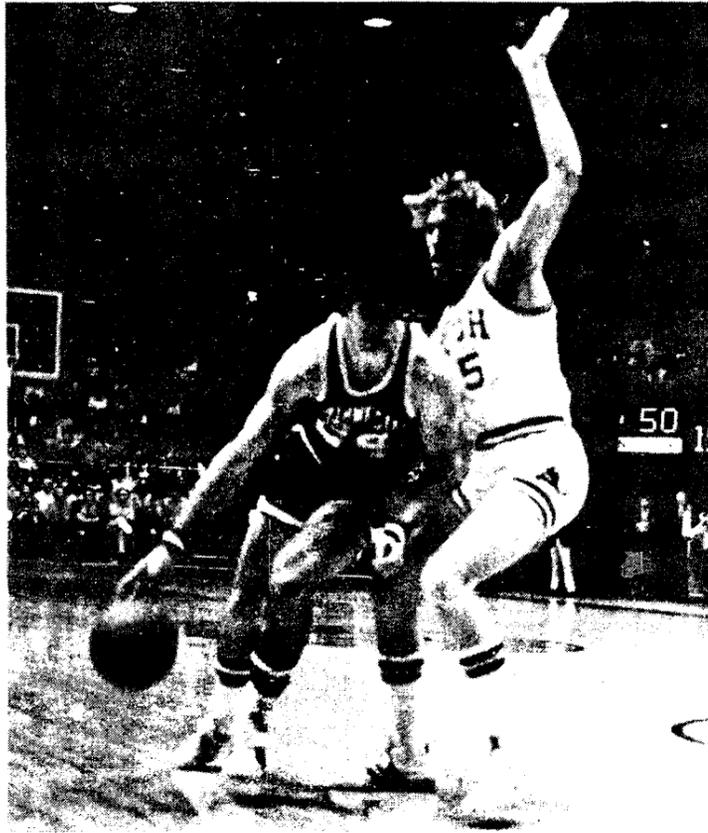
McKinney was the only bright spot in the Northwestern attack. The six foot senior guard hit 12 of 20 field goals to lead the total scoring with 25 points. Pete Roesen followed with 14 points and was the leading rebounder for the Wildcats with four caroms.

Once again, the Irish had four players in double figures in the battle. Bruce Flowers followed Paterno and Williams with fifteen points and was third in rebounding with seven. Freshman Rich Branning played another tremendous game, finishing the tilt with 13 points.

Toby Knight turned in another superb performance. The "super-sub" lead the Irish with 10 rebounds and added eight points in the Irish conquest.

Northwestern gave the Irish a fight in the second period as they were out-scored by Notre Dame by only three points. Their shooting percentage increased from 33 percent in the first period to 51 percent in the second half to keep the final score respectable.

For the third game in a row, the S.W.A.T. squad made their appearance on the hardwood. With 1:13 remaining in the first half and



Bill Paterno, in addition to leading the Irish in scoring with 19 points, played well defensively to guide the Notre Dame to their fourth win of the season [Photo by Dom Yocius]

again with 2:12 left in the final period, the crowd-pleasers performed before the 10,980 fans.

One humorous aspect of the game was the Wildcats four corner offense. With only a couple minutes left in the game, Northwestern went into a stall with the Irish enjoying a 101-74 lead. During that time, the S.W.A.T.

team kept pace with the Wildcats, with both teams trading four points.

The game was not expected to be of Notre Dame-UCLA caliber, but the Irish easily handled a team that gave DePaul a tremendous struggle. The Wildcat's record now falls to 2-3 as they prepare to travel to Arizona this Friday.

Final Stats

Notre Dame 105				
	FG	FT	TP	
Batton	2	2-4	6	
Paterno	6	7-8	19	
Flowers	7	1-2	15	
Williams	8	2-4	18	
Martin	3	3-4	9	
Knight	4	0-0	8	
Branning	4	5-5	13	
Hanzlik	1	1-3	3	
Kuzmicz	3	0-2	6	
Carpenter				
Haefner	2	0-0	4	
Sahm	0	0-1	0	
Fabian	0	4-5	4	
Healy	0	0-0	0	
Total	40	25-38	105	
Northwestern 78				
	FG	FT	TP	
Boesen	6	2-3	14	
Svete	0	0-0	0	
Klaas	0	1-3	1	
Hildebrand	1	4-4	6	
McKinney	12	1-3	25	
Marifke	4	2-2	10	
Allen	1	0-0	2	
Cambell	0	2-2	2	
Carroll	2	0-0	4	
Cartwright	3	1-1	7	
Gibson	1	2-2	4	
Wall	1	1-2	3	
Total	31	16-22	78	

The Irish took yet another step toward the NCAA playoffs in March, as they await their clash with the Bruins on Saturday. "This is another game for our goal of an NCAA bid," remarked Phelps. "We've now got to get ready for UCLA out there, and Indiana next week."

*Observer Sports

Pacers nip Braves 107-103

BUFFALO AP - The Indiana Pacers defeated the Buffalo Braves 107-103 Tuesday night despite a 42-point, 29 rebound performance by the losers' Bob McAdoo, who might have been playing his last National Basketball Association game with the Braves.

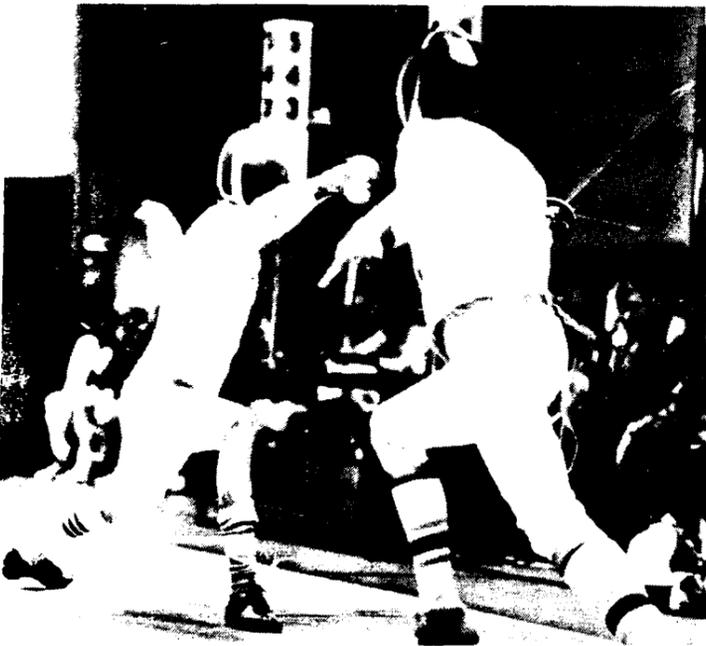
Dave Robisch got the clutch points for the Pacers. He scored on a rebound with 1:02 to play that put the Pacers on top to stay at 102-101. With 24 seconds to play, McAdoo missed two free throws and the Pacers got the rebound.

Indiana held the ball and Darnell

Hillman was fouled intentionally with 19 seconds to go. He made the first shot and missed the second. But Rovisch came up with the offensive rebound and hit four free throws in the last 13 seconds, sandwiched around a basket by McAdoo.

Steve Green led the Pacers with 24 points. Robisch had 20. McAdoo's 29 rebounds broke the team record he previously set.

The Braves lost rookie star Adrian Dantley when the game was only 3 1/2 minutes old due to a pulled hamstring.



The Irish fencing team's outlook is bright as they prepare to start their season.

Outlook is bright for ND fencers

The outlook is bright for this year's edition of the Notre Dame fencing team. Mike DeCicco's ranks boast the return of eleven letter winners, seven starters, and three former All-Americans. The Irish will be set to defend a Great Lakes Championship and to keep a 44 meet win streak intact. After a third place finish in last year's NCAA tourney, Notre Dame is determined to claim their first national championship in fencing.

"Foil is our strong suit," answered Head Coach DeCicco when asked about the upcoming season. One can understand DeCicco's reasoning. The foil returns all three starters who all have extensive winning experience. Terry McConville, Mike McCahey, and Pat Gerard have a combined career record of 269 wins and 62 losses. Bill Kica and Steve Salimond will contribute the needed reserve strength in this weapon.

The epee also returns its first three men. All-Americans Tim Glass and Ed Fellows along with two-time letterman John Strauss will contribute to another winning Irish season. DeCicco has great expectations from Joe Turgeon, who is pushing to be a starter.

Traditionally, the weakest weapon has been the sabre. This will again hold true this season, but it does not imply that the Irish will not be competitive in this weapon. Mike Sullivan is the only returning starter. The stellar sophomore is the top sabre performer in the history of Notre Dame fencing and is a returning All-American. Filling the remaining spots will be Captain Tim Mulligan and junior Tom Edwards. Senior Rick Valdiserri will also add additional support.

An outstanding recruiting year will greatly aid the Irish in their bid for a national championship. Andy Bonk, last year's Illinois State foil champion, and Tom Cullom, an excellent epee performer, are the current "blue-chippers."

"One of the things we are blessed with this year, that we were not blessed with other years is outstanding leadership," confes-

sed DeCicco. Two captains are returning and the Irish have a pair of outstanding assistant coaches with strong fencing credentials.

Risto Hurme and Ed DiVivo, co-captains together at NYU, are now both assistant coaches of the Irish fencing team. Hurme, a three time NCAA fencing champion, has also participated in the 1972 and 1976 Olympic Games winning a bronze medal in the former. DiVivo, who assisted last year, was an outstanding fencer at NYU, a perennial NCAA power.

The Irish will face an eastern swing in January where they will face traditional rivals Army, NYU, Baruch College, Rutgers, and Penn. "It will be a much more difficult task to duplicate our unde-

feated performance of last year," commented DeCicco. "We face the top teams in the country year in and year out. The eastern swing which we are making will be especially difficult."

"If we get by the eastern trip, which is the toughest part of our schedule," noted epee captain Glass, "we will have a good chance to go undefeated. But there are a lot of natural rivals later in the year such as the Big Ten schools. They always get emotionally motivated for Notre Dame."

With the coaching leadership of DeCicco and strong performances from returning veterans, this year's Irish can bring another national championship to the annals of Notre Dame athletics.

Irish rise to seventh in AP

Indiana, the big winner in college basketball last season, was the big loser in this week's Associated Press rankings. Last year's national champion lost 59-57 to Toledo last week, and voters across the country refused to forgive the Hoosiers for their sin.

The nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters dropped Indiana to 13th place from fourth on the basis of games through Sunday. Since then, the Hoosiers, who had lost just once in the past three regular seasons, lost again, falling victim to Kentucky, 66-51, Monday night.

Meanwhile, the other basketball powerhouse from the Big Ten, Michigan, kept rolling along with a victory over Fordham last week. The No. 1 Wolverines, who improved their record to 3-0 with a 97-76 romp over Vanderbilt Monday night, received 40 of 49 first-place votes and a total of 933 points.

Another big team from the midwest, Marquette, picked up five first-place votes and 813 points. The Warriors won their opening game last week, crushing St. Leo 80-39, and were impressive Monday night, rolling over Western Michigan, 78-53.

UCLA, Kentucky, San Francisco

and Cincinnati, each unbeaten, received one first-place vote apiece. UCLA was in third place, Kentucky in fourth, San Francisco in sixth and Cincinnati in eighth. On Monday night, San Francisco defeated Houston 100-85 to stretch its record to 5-0.

Nevada-Las Vegas was No. 5, after beating Oregon, 78-67, and Iowa State, 115-80, last week. The other Top Ten teams are No. 7 Notre Dame, No. 9 Arizona and No. 10 Alabama.

Wake Forest, unranked in pre-season balloting, continued its advance in the Top 20. The Deacons moved from 14th in last week's poll to No. 11, one spot ahead of Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina, which improved its record to 3-1 Monday night by beating Michigan State, 81-58.

Louisville, which fell from seventh to 14th place after losing at home to Syracuse, rebounded to trounce Virginia Commonwealth 89-60 Monday night.

Rounding out the second ten were Tennessee, No. 15; Clemson, No. 16; Maryland, No. 17; Southern Illinois, which edged Northeast Oklahoma 63-61 Monday night, No. 18; Depaul, No. 19, and Syracuse, No. 20.