

Academic coordinator Jack Balinsky presents his arguments for approval of the academic commission budget at the Senate meeting Monday night. The Senate dealt

harshly with the requests of many campus organizations in an attempt to economize. (Note the instructions on the blackboard.)

Senate OK's Budget

by Denis McCusker

The Senate passed the Student Government budget Monday in what was the shortest (albeit the latest) budget session in years.

Without debate it handed out the thousands recommended by the Finance Committee. It haggled over the tens and twenties.

A total of \$19,915.17 was budgeted, with \$4,937.47 held in a contingency fund. The overall structure of the budget reflects the special areas of concern for this year's Student Government. The programs under the Human Affairs Coordinator, including the Civil Rights Commission, the International Commission, and the Committee on South Bend-Notre Dame relations, were allocated a total of \$2640. The Academic Commission was allowed \$4470, most of which is for lectures, and the Student Affairs Commission was given \$1195.71. The Hall Life Coordinator was given \$927.50.

Richard Linting, Student Body Treasurer, introduced and explained the budget as approved by the Finance Committee. Of the revenue for the year, \$7124.99 has been paid to erase the debt of the past Student Government to the University. The budget is to be strongly enforced, Linting said, by a new policy of personal liability for excessive expenditure. And with this enforcement he foresees no new debt to the University for the end of the year.

When the proposed \$5543 budget for the VOICE came up, Associate

SCHOLASTIC Editor Jed Kee took the floor. He moved that a rider be attached to the budget to the effect that the Student Government would not support the newspaper in the future unless either the student activities fee is increased or the administration contributes to the support of the VOICE through the Communication Arts department. A change in the activities fee would require a student referendum. The SCHOLASTIC and DOME are currently supported by the administration.

The debate which followed centered on the question of whether such a referendum would necessarily pass in the student body, and whether it was proper to risk the future of the VOICE on such an ultimatum. It was decided not to attach the rider to the budget, but to have a committee work on the referendum question.

Then in typical Senate fashion, a debate ensued over what type of committee should be established to study the VOICE question--whether to set up a special new committee or to give it to the Student Responsibility Committee, which had been set up to avoid establishing other new committees. Finally the problem was sent to the Policy Committee. In the wake of the debate this year's budget for the VOICE passed as an afterthought.

Alterations from the proposed budget were minor. The largest part of the \$958 reduction in the proposed budget was the elimination of \$570.50 for the Blue Circle. It was decided to wait until the tabulation of the revenue from the Student Trip was completed to find whether the Circle would need an additional allocation.

The discussion of the Blue Circle budget was one of the highlights of the session. Jed Kee moved that their allocation be struck from the present budget. In the debate following, Vice-President Tim Gunn, as the only member of the Circle present, relinquished the chair to speak against the motion. There was a motion for an immediate vote which resulted in a roll call vote on whether or not to vote without further debate. That motion failed and after Gunn spoke against eliminating the Blue Circle budget, the final vote eliminated it.

The Senate graciously allotted \$150 for the Student Government banquet and \$226 for awards to the outstanding members of Student Government. \$502.50 was allocated for furnishings of the new Student Government offices.

Viet Discussions Continue

by Al Fong-Tom and Denis McCusker

Representatives from ND on both sides of the Viet Nam controversy travelled to Washington over the Thanksgiving vacation in support of their views.

Three students presented a petition of support for American policy in Viet Nam, to Secretary Unger, Chairman of the Viet Nam Coordinating Committee and Assistant Deputy Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs. The petition was signed by 3100 ND students and 700 from St. Mary's.

On the other side of the ideological fence, Professor Joseph Duffy of the English Department was among the six principal speakers at Saturday's March on Washington. "The purpose of the march," said Duffy, "was to urge those involved to find ways of negotiating an end to the war in Viet Nam. But it was not a protest against the war as such; the organizers never called it a protest march. It was rather a demonstration FOR negotiation. It was a group of serious people, troubled about the situation, and looking for peace."

The pro-Viet policy petition was sponsored by the Young Republicans and the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Mike Baroody, Secretary of the Young Republicans, made the presentation to Unger along with Ken Moran and Mike Helmer.

In describing the march, Dr. Duffy said that the communist supporters that were reported present were a very minute group, and in no way welcome to those in charge of the demonstration. The organizers sent a telegram to the National Liberation Front to the effect that the march was not intended as support of their policy.

"The participants were not mainly students," he said, "but predominantly middle class. The demonstration was striking in its moderation and far removed from other, violent demonstrations. The proposals made were not radical or new. A longer cessation of the bombing, negotiation through the United Nations, and mediation

through Pope Paul were urged."

A representative of the Young Republicans stated, however, that the success of their petition shows that "Professor Duffy's views were really personal and did not represent the official voice of the Notre Dame student body. After all, there were over 3000 signatures to testify to that."

THE

VOICE

OF NOTRE DAME

Vol. 4, No. 14

University of Notre Dame

Thursday, December 2, 1965

LUNA Assignments Sunday

by Tom Long

Little United Nations Assembly (LUNA) delegation assignments will be announced this Sunday or Monday, and meetings of temporary delegation heads should be

Food Poisoning Hits Campus

Dining hall officials were unavailable for comment early this morning after an outbreak of food poisoning that left dozens of student sick Wednesday night.

The poisoning was apparently caused by the corned beef served at yesterday's dinner.

Although the Infirmary refused to give details, several students did check in with cases of food poisoning, none serious.

gin by the following Sunday, Dec. 11.

The delegation assignments, made by the UNIVAC 1107 computer on the basis of the choices expressed at sign-up, will be posted in the Huddle and on hall bulletin boards.

The LUNA committee has also slated two movie-lectures for the coming weeks. The first is set for December 8, when Dr. Brinkley of the Government Department will lecture on "The Structure of the United Nations." A movie on the UN charter will follow.

The second lecture, tentatively scheduled for December 13, will feature Dr. Bogle, also of the Government Department, speaking on "The Politics of the United Nations." This time the movie will examine the workings of the

General Assembly.

The selection procedure for delegation chairmen, subject of considerable controversy last month after a VOICE editorial, has finally been determined by the LUNA committee. The procedure is something of a compromise between open elections and earlier committee plans to handpick the chairmen. Early in January, final elections will be held for the posts.

Foul Play Suspected in Prof's Death

There is evidence of foul play in the death of an AFROTC instructor over the Thanksgiving vacation, according to Colonel Victor J. Ferrari, AF Commanding Officer. Staff Sergeant Donald J. Brown was found dead Friday, Nov. 26. He was crushed by a freight train on the Erie-Lakawana Line about three miles east of Huntington, Indiana.

Footprints were found in the mud leading to the tracks, but Brown's shoes were spotless and shining. Apparently no theft was involved, since his wallet and wristwatch were intact. Brown's car was found a short distance from the tracks. It was locked and untouched.

Suicide is also suspected. Sheriff Marion Van Pelt of Huntington County is handling the investigation. County Coroner Cope performed an autopsy at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne. The re-

sults have not been disclosed.

Sergeant Brown had come to Notre Dame November 7 from Offut Air Base in Nebraska to work as a personnel administrator. He is survived by his wife, Karen, and two children: Timothy, three, and Gary, two. The family lives in Mishawaka. The Browns were visiting relatives in Huntington for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Junior Mag to Appear

The junior class will publish its own magazine at the end of the year. The mag is intended to supplement the DOME and will include photos of juniors in group shots and class activities. Steve Northrup is editor. Tom Malone and Anton Finelli are his assistants in the venture.

NEWS BRIEFS

On again. Off again. The year's first Impersonal Pronoun production is currently on again. The troupe is hoping to provide a chimney for e.e. cummings' SANTA CLAUS sometime before Christmas. They've been denied the use of the Biology Amphitheatre, and cold weather has taken over the O'Shaughnessy courtyard. The informal Impersonals prefer not to perform in an orthodox theatre and are seeking the Psychology building for their psychological drama.

The Student-Faculty Film Society has taken another step forward in Notre Dame-South Bend relations by scheduling a Polish film festival this week. ASHES AND DIAMONDS (Dec. 3), EVE WANTS TO SLEEP, NIGHT TRAIN (both on Dec. 4), and JOAN OF THE ANGELS (Dec. 5) will be shown; the whole series costs \$1.00 with a Cinema '66 card, \$1.50 without.

The Avon and all the ideals it embodies is (at least obliquely) the subject of a panel discussion, "Pornography and the Law," presented tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Law Auditorium. The American Civil Liberties Union is sponsoring it in conjunction with the Academic Commission. Maybe they'll even show slides...

Only 45 students partook of Thanksgiving turkey with South Bend families last week. The appeal of the senior trip and poor publicity were cited as reasons for the poor turnout. Undaunted, the SB Committee will give students another chance to learn local customs at Christmas. Publicity will be expanded.

Exotic foods, wine, candlelight, and entertainment by a Saint Mary's chorus will highlight another Christmas meal, sponsored by the International Students Organization. Arroz Con Pollo (a South American chicken and rice casserole), Empanadas (Latin dumplings), Chinese sweet-sour spare ribs, Indian potato chops, and American Bromo Seltzer will enliven the menu. The seven-girl chorus will sing carols from foreign lands. The North Dining Hall is already sold out for the banquet.

Student Body President Minch Lewis planned to return to school late this week after an auto accident that sidelined him for 2 weeks. Lewis has been recovering at home since last Thursday. Ron Burke, injured in the same accident, has regained consciousness but was still suffering from amnesia.

Burke will be in a Hagerstown, Maryland, hospital indefinitely.

Remember last June and the efficient handling of summer storage? Wiltfong Movers, responsible for last year's fiasco, have announced that 44 students have not claimed all the articles they stored. They further pointed out that these articles will be considered legally abandoned after Dec. 16. Those who still have the desire to claim their storage may do so by calling Wiltfong Movers at 233-7865.



The senior bar has opened! Prominent seniors, all presumably 21, indicate that



they are pleased with the facilities at the Flamingo where the bar is located.

The Voice Finances

At Monday night's Senate meeting, Stay Senator Jed Kee presented a proposal to force the VOICE out of existence unless support from either the Communication Arts Department or an increased activities fee was forthcoming. Although the resolution was defeated and an alternative study by the Policy Committee was substituted, some discussion of the VOICE's financial situation seems called for in reply.

Actually, the Kee resolution presented only one alternative to the VOICE, since the CA department turned down a similar request by the paper for financial support last spring. The head of the department said at that time that he was not interested in supporting practical journalism or in starting a journalism school at Notre Dame.

Despite Kee's allegations, the VOICE is costing Student Government less this year than last, and the percentage of the paper's total budget contributed by SG continues to decline, from 100% just four years ago to less than 45% for 1965-66. The prospects are for increasing self-sufficiency. A subscription drive, while not providing spectacular results, has been a profitable venture. In coming years it promises to be even more profitable. Advertising revenues are substantially higher than previous figures; with increasing emphasis on highly-profitable local advertising, revenues should go even higher while ad lineage declines.

Senator Kee based his argument on the necessity of increasing the SG activities fee to keep pace with increasing SG responsibilities. However, Treasurer Rich Linting points out that the present \$5 assessment will be adequate after this year, when the debt is retired. What's more, there is no correlation between the VOICE and the activity fee. Although the VOICE is the most recent and ambitious undertaking of student government, an increase in the fee would not go entirely to the VOICE. Instead the Academic Commission, International Commission, Civil Rights Commission, and many other activities would benefit. The activity fee increase should be considered as it affects the entire range of SG activities.

The VOICE would like to be weaned from the Student government, and the accompanying dependence on the vagaries of campus politics. To cut off the paper at this stage, however, when it is on the verge of financial independence, would be to throw away the several thousand dollars that three previous SG administrations have invested. And to consider the essentially separate questions of the VOICE and the activities fee would be both unfair and potentially tragic.

Across the Road

by Barbara Gibson

The other day I was reading some letters to the editor of the CRUX when I discovered one that reveals the biggest problem found at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. The girl, a transfer student to SMC, hit the problem right on the head:

"... Coming from a university of about 3500 near a large city, I found it necessary to readjust to a completely different college life. But the warmth of the Saint Mary's girls, relations with faculty members, and general friendliness made the transition extremely easy for me. I could say 'Happiness is Saint Mary's,' but one vital aspect of college life is lacking: where is the interest and commitment of young Catholic women to national affairs (civil rights, government, and politics) and community affairs? ... granted, the tutoring program, Viet Nam petitions, and hospital volunteer work are present in a small percentage, but I am looking for a sense of commitment to the world outside by a majority ..."

Unfortunately, this is true for some girls. The campus spirit at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame is academic during the week and

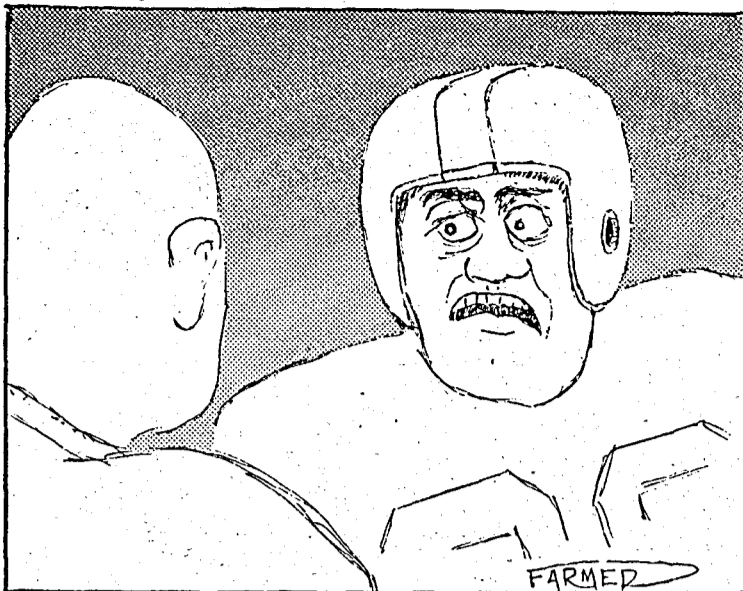
social on weekends, which is fine. Isn't it like this at most schools?

Of course, we must admit (I'll be the first) that there are many young men and women in this community who are vitally involved in student government, intellectual societies, and social work to invalidate "lack of awareness" as a universal statement.

But can we honestly admit that the majority of our fellow students really care what's going on in the UN, or on Capitol Hill? Reading the paper or TIME, or listening to news broadcasts that interrupt our favorite jazz program is not awareness. I suppose that we must be thankful that they at least do this. Can't we do something to encourage the majority to become interested in what's going on beyond the football stadium, frisbee field, the Reignbeaux, and class parties?

Saint Mary's is ranked second in American Catholic women's colleges. Notre Dame is the top Catholic men's school. Between the two, our rank is astounding. Doesn't this give us the obligation to live up to our reputations in all areas of academic life, which so importantly includes knowing what's going on?

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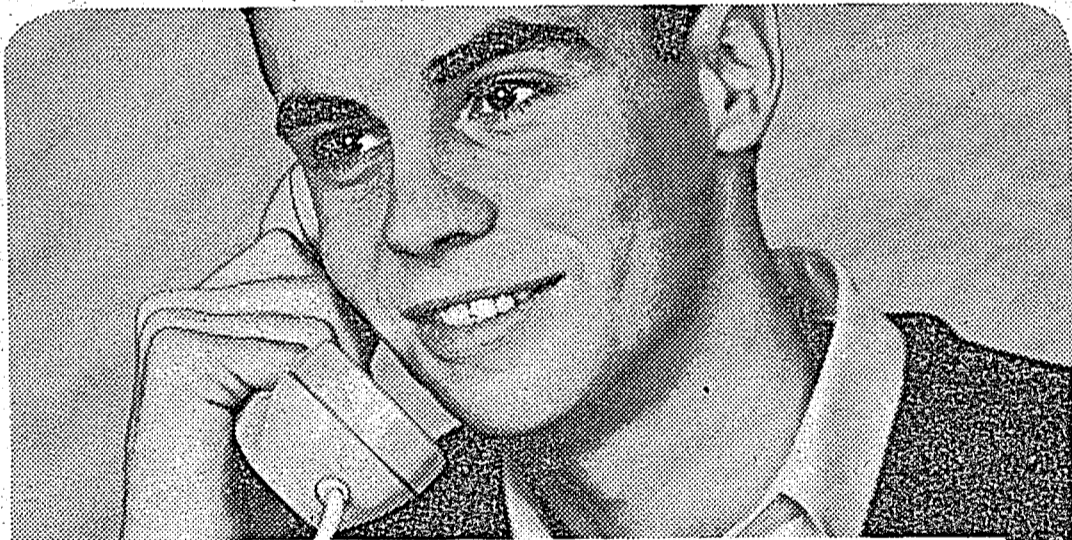
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Miami Jolts Impotent Irish

by Lou Bartoshesky

As an astute and witty football expert once remarked: "You can't win if you don't score." Last Saturday in the Orange Bowl neither Miami nor Notre Dame scored; therefore neither Miami nor Notre Dame won. They battled to the first scoreless tie ND has been involved since the famous 0-0 match with Army in 1946. It was the first time ND has been held scoreless since Southern Cal blanked them 25-0 in 1962.

The game was the ultimate in defensive battles. Miami never got inside ND's 20 yard line, while the Irish could manage only two deep penetrations. Both Irish threats ended with unsuccessful field goal attempts.

ND's first scoring threat came late in the third quarter. It was set up by the defense's forcing the Miami punter to kick poorly. ND got possession at the Hurricane's 36. They managed to get to the Miami 6 where a pass and then a field goal attempt by Ken Ivan failed. Ivan, Notre Dame's All-Time record holding place kicker, had been 7 for 10 for the season. Four plays later, two plays into the fourth quarter, ND got the ball at their own 37. The Irish moved the ball deliberately to the Miami 2. It took them over nine minutes to advance the ball some 60 yards. The Irish were not to score, how-

wide. End of threat; also end of game, for Miami was content with a tie. They ran out the clock.

The Irish defense in the Orange Bowl was virtually flawless. Miami netted -17 yards rushing and a harmless 104 yards passing. Miami only once managed to string two first downs together and got only 7 altogether. The Irish defense forced Miami to punt ten times, to fumble the ball away once, and to throw an interception. Miami's offense never had a chance. Long, Horney, Lynch, Longo, et, al, were all over them.

On the other hand, the ND offense never had a chance either. Miami, taking their cue from MSU, played a virtual eight man line. At that their three deep men were not even very deep. Miami dared Notre Dame to pass; and Notre Dame passed: 20 times with 6 completions including 3 screen passes.

There is no denying that the Miami defense was outstanding. Linebacker Ed Weisacossky and cornerman Tom Beler were all over the field. But at the same time the Irish offense was something less than spectacular. Fifteen times the Irish failed to come with a big play with a third and long yardage situation. They were successful only four times. The Irish offense just did not have it, and the defense cannot be expected to score all the time, so the 1965-number-nine-ranked Notre

Dame football team went its last eight quarters without scoring a touchdown and without collecting a victory.



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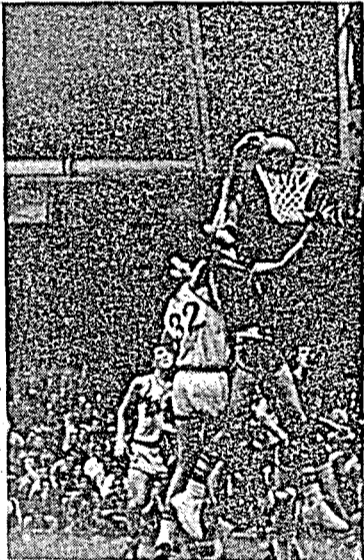
by Bill Dwyre

Notre Dame came roaring from behind last night to grab a tough 75-69 victory over tiny Lewis College in the season opener for the Irish "5".

The Irish trailed by as much fourteen points during the game thanks to first half sharpshooting

was a move that obviously paid off.

Also, while the Lewis College scoring was dominated by Szymkowski and Blackburn, along with a 15 point effort from Harry Mosier, Notre Dame's scoring was more balanced. Hustling Jim Monahan matched his fine play off the boards with a team leading 15 point effort.



ND's Brian Keller attempts to block a shot by a Lewis College player.

from Lewis College's Duane Szymkowski and Bob Blackburn. In fact, with barely nine minutes left in the game Notre Dame trailed by ten points. But in that final nine minutes Captain Bucky McGann brought the Irish back in the true tradition of a captain. It was McGann who closed it to a six point lead and McGann again who closed even more at the seven minute mark to 64-61.

At this point, junior Bob Bentley took over the scoring burden firing in eleven points in less than eight minutes. It was Bentley who brought the Irish to within one point of Lewis College. Thirty seconds later, it was Bentley who tied the score at 65 all. Next it was Jim Monahan's turn, and he made it 67-65, and this was followed in succession by baskets by Bentley and Monahan to put it on ice.

The first half was a story of Irish inexperience matched against the hot shooting of Szymkowski and Blackburn. Szymkowski had a sharp 19 points in the first half, but was held to three in the second half.

In the first half the passing of the Irish was erratic, whereas Lewis College moved the ball well. It was a reversed story in the second half, however, as Notre Dame pressed tightly on defense and became more confident in their own ballhandling.

While Lewis College used only six men, and the sixth only in the last two minutes of the game--Irish coach Johnny Dee moved his ballplayers in and out keeping them fresher for the final minutes. This



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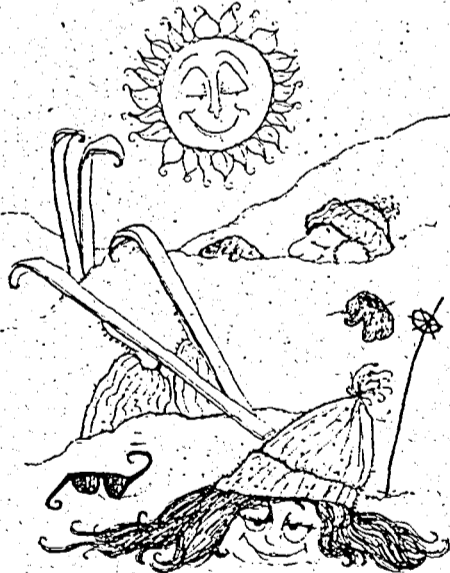
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Swimming Team to Open Season Tomorrow

The 1965-66 season for the University of Notre Dame Swimming team will be officially opened this Friday, at 7:00 p.m. with the rebirth of the Notre Dame Invitational Relays. This meet was inaugurated two years ago, but had to be cancelled last year because of scheduling difficulties. Competing with the Irish tankers for individual and team trophies will be the teams from Northwestern, Valparaiso, Eastern Michigan, Wayne State, and Albion.

Although faced with the loss of 9 lettermen by graduation, several of them varsity record-holders, Coach Dennis J. Stark is hoping for an improvement on last year's 5-6 record, due to the return of several key performers and a promising crop of sophomore aspirants.

Heading the returnees is Captain and two-time monogram winner, Jack Stoltz. Stoltz, who holds the N.D. record in the 500 yard freestyle, gives the Irish a big plus in the longer distance races, and provides much team spirit with his drive and determination. Junior letterman Humphrey Bohan joins Stoltz to give N.D. a powerful 1-2 punch in the 200 and 500 freestyle. Giving ample reserve strength will be promising Soph Mike Cromar.

Another returning monogram winner and record holder is Junior Breastroker Bob Husson, who nonetheless will be hard pressed by two speedy Sophs, high school All-American Mike Cohen, and Bob Chiles. Chiles is also a leading candidate in the individual Medley, where he will be backed up by Senior letterman Bill Ramis, who also swims Breaststroke and Freestyle and Junior Pete Shirk.

Backstroke, usually a Notre Dame weakness, should prove to be a definite strength this year with the arrival of Soph Tom Bourke. Bourke is a high-school All-American from Fenwick High

in Chicago and one of the best swimmers to ever attend N.D.

His Backstroke mates will be a pair of Sophs, Alex Clarke, and Joe Derrico.

Although there are no returning lettermen in the Freestyle sprints, Seniors John Blum and Ed O'Connor and Juniors Bill Gehrke and Chris Siegler saw a good bit

of action last year. But two more Sophomores, Joe Diver and Hank Terwedow are making strong bids for the top spots.

Also lacking a returning letterman, the grueling Butterfly stacks up as a fight between Junior Rick Strack, who saw some action last

Kieth Stark, Junior Paul Kelly and Soph Jim Brehm provide good depth

here.

In the artistic end of swimming, Senior Mike Shuck, who lettered as a Sophomore, leads three diving aspirants, but Soph Steve Dixon is slowly moving towards the top. With so many good Sophomores

fighting for spots on the team, competition is fierce and team spirit is high. This newest group of Irish mermen should provide an exciting year, and could be the best in the history of the sport at Notre Dame.

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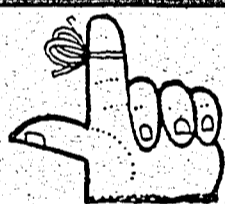
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