Continuation of UND Press recommended

David Raunt
Staff Reporter

The Committee on the University of Notre Dame Press declared its support for continuation of the publishing arm of the University in a detailed report released in this week’s Notre Dame Report. Also suggested was that the UND Press "be put under the jurisdiction of the Provost’s office rather than that of the Vice President for Business Affairs." As the report states, present, University Business Affairs Vice President Fr. Jerome Wilson recommended a similar course of action last November at a meeting of the UND Press Editorial Board, arguing with the Committee that "since the Press serves the academic community, the jurisdiction of the Press should be removed from under Business Affairs."

The Committee said a six-member group chaired by Medievalist Institute professor Fr. Paul Beichner, also recommended a general continuation of the Press’ publishing profile and "as an annual subsidy equal to the salary budget of the Press (to be granted by the University)."

Fr. Beichner’s committee report came in response to four questions posed by University Provost Fr. James Burchead in a letter dated May 15, 1972. The report was divided naturally into four divisions operating around the four questions. The questions asked for information concerning:

• "Specific purposes of university presses as distinguished from commercial publishing houses.
• "Conformity of UND Press to purposes of university presses.
• "Purposes of the Press," and
• "Recommendations" by the Committee.

The Committee took pains to point out several significant differences between university and commercial presses:

"A university’s press," wrote the Committee, "is the voice of the university reaching far beyond the campus to other universities and specialists in this country and abroad."

Commercial presses, the report continued, operate from a profit motive and therefore strive to eliminate books the market has "mean appeal," making these publishing houses Unlike prospects for members of a university’s faculty anxious to publish their scholarly works.

There are several strong advantages to a university operating its own press, argued the Committee. Notre Dame’s Press has created "a kind of visibility...not obtainable by other means and has contributed to Notre Dame’s academic prestige among scholars."

This prestige enhances Notre Dame’s chance for grants. Three consecutive grants for "research and publication" were awarded Notre Dame by the Rockefeller Foundation Committee on International Relations in the 1960’s, the report said, and also two large Ford Foundation grants in 1966 and 1968, in name a few.

Serious books both formal and informal ("series" books are those published in progression signifying a continuing commitment to publish similar books") in the same academic area, making themselves the mainstays of traditional university press publication) have been spawned from these grants, including the highly successful International Studies series with 32 volumes, 11 volumes by Notre Dame professors, the Fr. Mathis series on liturgical studies which, according to the report, "brought the best thinking of European scholars on the subject to American readers."

"Some paperbacks for students have done quite well," said the report, including Chaucer (first 60,000 copies) Understanding History (77,000) and La Raza (12,000). These paperbacks fall in line with what the report labelled another in a university press' publishing schedule, "quasi-textbooks" which, although not really themselves in competition in the highly competitive textbook market, do serve as important supplementary reading materials which can aid not only the students using them but also turn cash back to the Press as well.

(continued on page 1)
Third financial lecture will be Financial Management

Records and Record Keeping for Effective Financial Management" will be discussed by Mr. Scott Feiner in the third lecture of the financial series, "All You Ever Wanted To Know About Finance--And Now Can Ask," sponsored by Saint Mary's College Department of Economics and Business in cooperation with the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company, South Bend.

Mr. Feiner will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center's Carroll Hall, Madelvera Memorial, Saint Mary's. The lecture series is designed to give women a deeper understanding of the financial aspects of their lives and careers. Mr. Feiner will clarify the confusion and problems involved with keeping accurate financial records.

The Observer

Lukitus will take over as next Observer editor

Jerry Lukitus, junior American Studies major, will be the next editor-in-chief of The Observer. He succeeds John Abowd, current editor-in-chief, who steps down on March 19.

Lukitus has served in several capacities with The Observer, and will now begin work toward building the newspaper into a "pre-emotive caluse," which would apply a shield law to state as well as federal courts.

One of Ervin's aids said the senator has not been inclined to pre-empt the rights of the states, and probably won't change that position now.

Reporters who testified recently before a House judiciary sub-committee declared that there would be little point in passing a shield law that did not cover state judicature proceedings because court subpoenas are being served to newsrooms by state bodies.

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, (D-Wa.), Chairman of the House sub-committee, said he expects the panel to produce a bill by the end of March.

The House panel also appears likely to support a limited privilege for新闻记者 in newspaper in federal cases only.

NOTRE DAME TAYLOR SHOP
2nd Floor Band Building (opposite Huddle entrance)
Service Hours
8-12 12:30-4
Monday thru Friday

Reasonable Rates

Four days of hearings, which will include an appearance by Alt. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, are scheduled before Ervin's judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights.

The subcommittee is expected to report on some sort of bill but how much it will be will depend to a great extent on Ervin.

"The passage of some type of legislation for newsmen is compelling," Ervin said recently. "Without the protection of anonymity, inside sources may simply dry up. The stories will not be written. We will all be losers." Newsmen have been nearly unanimous in calling for a broad shield law that would give reporters an absolute right to decline to testify in both federal and state proceedings.

But Ervin is expected to balk at giving newsmen such a broad privilege. He is considered particularly unlikely to support a "pre-emotive caluse," which would apply a shield law to state as well as federal courts.

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Reasonable Rates

Electoral Committee will portion $200 equally among candidates

Bruce Petrovich
Staff Reporter

The Electoral Committee met Sunday night and decided that it would divide the $200 subsidy equally among the candidates, use receipts and estimates to finance campaign expenses, and meet every night to handle any problems regarding the election.

The committee will equally divide the $200 provided by student government for campaign purposes, so that each candidate will receive $14 to $16 depending on the number of contestants. The candidates will use the vouchers to pay anything up to $245 from the campus press. Any amount over the value of the voucher will have to be made up by the candidate.

Each candidate can spend a maximum of $100 on his campaign. The candidates will have to submit all their campaign receipts the day before the election to the Electoral Committee. The committee will take over the task of making sure each candidate has a fair chance.

Candidates must have their petitions with one hundred signatures in the Student Government Office by 5 p.m. Saturday, this evening.

Lukitus will take over as next Observer editor

Jerry Lukitus, junior American Studies major, will be the next editor-in-chief of The Observer.

The Faculty Advisory Board, composed of five faculty members, met once a year to approve the selection of the editor-in-chief of The Observer.

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AFTER THE RAIN

J'On BOWEN'S absorbing theatrical morality play surounds its audience once and once again. It's the rain. February 16, 17, 22, 23, 24 at 8 & 10:30 pm

Washington Hall Notre Dame campus

Students, Faculty, Staff $1.50

Reservations: 284-4176 (Business Hours) 283-7084 (Show Nights)

on campus today

1:40 p.m.-issis gallery open
4:30 p.m.-seminar, the genetic basis of evolutionary change. dr. richard c. lewontin, galvin life science laboratory

2:00 p.m.-lecture, all you ever wanted to know about finance--and now can ask. mr. scott feiner, carroll hall, smc
3:30 p.m.-lecture, printmaking, doug kinsey, isgy
9:00 p.m.-meeting, student coalition for the human life amendment, room 1c, lafortune

at nd-smc
"Race, religion, and now, hopefully, sex, will vanish from the American mind as reasonable between Edward L. Henry, President, IIIII II 1111111111111111111 II 11111111111111111 II 111111111 1111111111 U 1111111111111111111111111

"Race, religion, and now, hopefully, sex, will vanish from the American mind as reasonable between Edward L. Henry, President, IIIII II 1111111111111111111 II 11111111111111111 II 111111111 1111111111 U 1111111111111111111111111

Dear Governor Bowen,

I note with pleasure the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment by the House during this week. It is my hope that you will move your borders to implement this important amendment, the United States Constitution so that Indiana takes its rightful place in the forefront of those states that have demonstrated concern for the equal rights of all persons.

This particular amendment is the culmination of a march towards full equality that began with the signing of the Bill of Rights in the Constitution in the 18th century. We have witnessed the development of the nation on the realization that the nation is strong and wise has heralded the development of the legislative bodies and in our court system are dealt with in a restrained manner and with good judgment and common sense. This amendment will provide the interpretation of the Equal Rights Amendment and any supplementary legislation that springs from it.

I am pleased to see that there in the amendment are more than just the opportunity to make a federal educational and legal attack on the rampant and interpenetrating phenomena of sex discrimination, sex segregation, sex isolation, the oppression and the overrating of women today.

In the spirit of yesterday's heroes are today's visionaries. We will enter a new era in the United States and the nation to give explicit recognition of the other underprivileged and frequently overlooked groups of this nation. One who understands the problems of the minorities. One who has always been committed to full equality for all humans.

Yours very sincerely,

Edward L. Henry
President

The discussion will instead be held on Saturday, February 20, at 7 p.m. on the second floor of LaFortune.

"This six man combo rendered perhaps some of the most innovative moments in Fillmore history." —Cash Box

"...a six piece group that brings it all together so effectively that he has, in effect, created an idiom of his own." —N.Y. Times

"In its first UCLA appearance, this sextet naturally drove the audience to standing ovations. It is truly into unique musical experiences and cannot be categorized as either pop or jazz or classical. The group is superbly proficient in all these areas, with each member performing brilliantly individu-

Billboard

"utterly charming sound...wholly tasteful and in-

"...brilliant group...super

"...strangely beautiful and highly powerful" —University of Houston

"...an enchanting spell...relaxing and exotically romantic and cap-

"THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT

This Saturday, February 24 at 8:00
O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM
Tickets: $2.50 in advance
$3.00 at the door
Tickets on sale now at the Student Union Ticket Office, SMC Programming Office, Johnnie O'Leary's, and LaFortune's Books, and at the door on Saturday
Circulation Resumes

As you can see, The Observer returns to Saint Mary's today although only sixty percent of the student body paid the $2.00 subscription fee. That translates roughly into a $600 deficit in dollars and cents. Since only 762 subscriptions have been purchased, that is the number which will be delivered.

Welcome back?

Actually Saint Mary's is really lucky to be getting the paper at all. How many other business operations would accept only sixty percent payment and continue to supply the product? Or only sixty percent of a debt? Try it with Indiana Bell.

Some support

A great deal of credit is owed to those who worked especially hard for two weeks to organize and collect the money.

Holy Cross Hall President Bill Fergus is to be commended for her efforts, in spite of the fact that a surprisingly large percentage of students showed little or no interest.

Faculty members for the most part said they felt "completely out of touch" without the paper, and one noted how almost all activity stopped each day when The Observer arrived. Five Holy Cross sisters paid subscription fees one night in the dining hall. Only a week before the cutoff, Dean of Students Kathleen Mulaney called to ask for fifteen copies to be delivered daily to her office. Apparently a readership is not lacking, but there seems to be a gap between interest and payment.

No other comprehensive new source

Without The Observer, there was little in the way of communication between the two campuses and even within the Saint Mary's campus. Both advertising and advertising patrons were lost. Thursday night brought a rash of phone calls to the Observer office to find out "what was going on campus this weekend." The Saint Mary's "community newsletter" made a feeble attempt at some compensation, but it didn't tell anyone where and when "Pokey Money" was playing, or the score of the Notre Dame-Fordham basketball game.

No help from Student Government

At no time did student government offer support, financial or otherwise. Last semester it accepted then rejected a petition to pay for student subscriptions out of its $10,000 surplus. After the cutoff, many students began to question just where the student government and activities fees do go. They wondered why the subscription fee could not come from this source.

The Saint Mary's administration was cooperative in establishing a payment procedure through the cashier's office. The Board of Regents, however, reworked a proposal submitted by The Observer last semester which would have attached the subscription fee to the bill as a voluntary fee. Instead, the Regents required separate payment for the subscription fee and the use of a special reply card.

Next Year

It would be regrettable if the cutoff—reinstate procedure had to be used every year to obtain payment of the subscription fee. The Regents could add the fee to the regular bill. Perhaps a student referendum is in order to decide the issue. Clearly, the present state is awfully inconvenient.

Maria Gallagher

Letter

Editor:

Wavy Gravy is the most outstanding example of a liberated human being upon the planet earth. I met Wavy eight months after Woodstock and he was a messenger from Nature. He should be our Senior Class fellow since he is close to death and runs the Hogfarm. The Hogfarm was really the first commune in the Haight Ashbury syndrome and remains as a foundation of Aquarian Consciousness. Seniors, you're a passing bunch at Notre Dame so get a creation of relevancy for future graduates of this institution. Vote Wavy Gravy Senior Class Fellow!

Frank Bonnet
SC Senior
MD Corby St.
212-9277

The observer

Managing Editor: Joe Adel
News Editor: Anthony Aboud
Editorial Director: Terry Luba
Features Editor: Beth Hall
Sports Editor: Samael Kradolfer
Special Projects Editor: Robert Baker
Assistant Editors: Bob Hopkins, Ed Ellis, Maria Gallagher
Special Projects Editor: Don Barrett

Night Editor: Kathy Schaal
Assistant Night Editor: Roger Baker
Music Editor: Sam Hain
Sports Editor: Peter De Joy
Religion Editor: Jerry Sams
Features Editor: Terry Luba
Copy Editor: Gary Weir
Assistant Editors: Bob Hopkins, Ed Ellis, Maria Gallagher

Enlargements printed in The Observer reflect the opinion of the writer and are not to be taken as an editorial comment.
It seems somehow haunted that a celebrated artist like Marcel Marceau should be compelled to face a battery of campus press. I mean, that Marcel could "meet with" but not be "interviewed" by the few people who had worked in the social comission and campus media to organize and publicize the event. He finally emerged from the small dressing room, his face still painted (one can hardly imagine him otherwise), yet casual in a red robe. The dressing room door was slightly ajar, revealing a sumptuous fur coat tossed across a cot, and a very ordinary looking pair of street shoes.

The meeting

At first, he wasn't going to see anyone for any reason, but after some rather persistent inquiries his manager finally announced that Marcel could "meet with" but not be "interviewed" by the few people who had worked in the social commission and campus media to organize and publicize the event. He finally emerged from the small dressing room, his face still painted (one can hardly imagine him otherwise), yet casual in a red robe. The dressing room door was slightly ajar, revealing a sumptuous fur coat tossed across a cot, and a very ordinary looking pair of street shoes.

Marcel Marceau expressed a great personal affection for America, and its people. "The American people are absolutely fantastic. Their eye is trained to catch each thing sharply with your excellent sports and theatre..."

He also offered his opinions on the state of American television and what he feels to be the unregretted potential.

"Television should be better but it is not, because it has not enough of the arts, although it has sensitive and excellent arts in America - excellent comic and symphony theatre. Producers are afraid that the public will not understand."

"The American people do appreciate fine art which is available to them. (His performances are generally always sellouts.) If the same methods are used on art as on commercials, we could do very few things".

"He spoke of his air that immediately enveloped the audience as they were captivated in the court and church..."
Dr. Kissinger meets with Japanese premier

by Richard Halloran

(C) 1973 New York Times

Tokyo,—Dr. Henry A. Kissinger arrived here in a drizzling rain yesterday for a two-day visit with the Japanese premier, Mr. Eisaku Sato. Mr. Kissinger was welcomed at the airport by Premier Sato and his wife. The two leaders discussed a wide range of issues, including the situation in Vietnam, the Middle East, and the future of détente with the Soviet Union.

Social Commission sets events to improve social atmosphere

BY BILL SOHN
Staff Reporter

Joe Prochaska, head of the Social Commission, announced four upcoming events yesterday. The events are a splash party at the Rockefeller Memorial swimming pool, a trip to Chicago, a hypothesis with a skating party at the A.C.C. waterfront, and a tour package to the Hailroad.

The first event will be a splash party at the Rockefeller pool on February 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission is free with an I.D. Challenge: boys may wear their own swimsuits, while boys can wear their own suits or use Rockne swim trunks. No food or beverages will be allowed in the building.

The next event will be a trip to Chicago with an optional tour package. The trip will take place March 24, leaving campus at 7:45 a.m. and returning at 9:00 p.m. Transportation to Chicago will be on the South Shore Railroad. Once in Chicago, there is an optional tour which will include the Hancock Building Observation, a places still open for Fresmen in Tokyo program

Students honor Hesburgh for his work in civil rights

An award, "In appreciation for dedication in the advancement of Civil Rights," was presented to President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh last night at the President's Dinner of Junior Parents Association.

The award was presented to President Hesburgh by Dennis Etienne, Student Body Vice President on behalf of the student body. In a short speech following the presentation of the award, Etienne praised Father Hesburgh's "dedicated services in the advancement of Civil Rights and" cited his leadership in that area.

Fresmen can still enroll in ND's overseas program at the University of Sophia (Tokyo) campus.

How to apply:

1. Contact the Director of Foreign Study Programs in the Office of Admissions.
2. Complete the application form.
3. Submit the application along with a personal statement.
4. Interview with the Director of Foreign Study Programs.

Geography:
University Press benefits ND despite costs

(continued from page 1)

At Notre Dame, the University Press is a division or department of the University, and its mission is not only to operate a press, explained the report, but to encourage the publishing of quality books and to provide reference materials to the students of the University.

The editorial Board of Notre Dame's press is, as the report made clear, "implies awareness of the different costs and marketability of books of different kinds" and the financial facts of running the press.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973, the Press net loss was $115,679, which is a $2,000 increase over the previous year. This was the lowest loss of the presses for the last nine fiscal years. The Press reports that this is due to a combination of factors, including increased sales, better printing and reproduction techniques, and improved management practices.

The report also states that the University Press is operated by the state, incorporated as a non-profit corporation, and that the profits from the sale of books are reinvested in the University Press to support its operations.

In conclusion, the report stated that the University Press is on track to become self-sufficient in the near future, and that the support of the University community is essential to its success.

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Spring enrollment figures 'higher than past years' 

Jim Greaser 
Staff Reporter

Bishop Pusley to fight abortion with new diocesan organization

The momentum of the Notre Dame Debate Team carried them to first place finish in our tournament at the Little Rock State over this past weekend. 

Sophomores Dave Hayes and Jim Ravelich posted a perfect 8-0 record in the preliminary rounds with Hayes capturing first place sophomore, and Ravelich third place junior. Hayes' perfect score of 600 was the highest score of any participant. 

The tournament competitors of the Notre Dame Debates included: 

THE RED DOG CLUB 

as an effort to save the Press money. The report also would have suggested an increase in the side of the Board for "definite, targeted staggering," and called for more funds for appeals and staff positions for the Provost on the Board.

Professor Becker summed up his committee's efforts in preparing the report in this way: "It's a good report," he said. "I wish we could have done more." He believed the report explained it adequately, and he was sure the University was as clear and sensible. One can't assume that people know what books publishing means.

Members serving on the Committee were: 

Dr. John Fitzsimmons, Prof. Dept. of History; Dr. Stephen Kinter, Institute for International Studies; Dr. William L. G часов, Chairman of Social and Anthropology; Dr. Ralph Weakly, Research Professor of Philosophy; Dr. Julian Samuels, Chairman of English and Anthropology; and Dr. Susan Sanger, Prof. Dept. of English.

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Bishop Pusley to fight abortion with new diocesan organization

Jim Greaser 
Staff Reporter

Bishop Leo A. Pusley of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese has established "Birthright" to combat abortion and to support the decisions of the Supreme Court and its effects.

The program is designed to meet the needs of any pregnant mother who desires help with the pregnancy.

Bishop Pusley operates a telephone line for emergency counseling, and offers follow-up meetings with a trained social worker if one is desired. The purpose is to provide the woman with an understanding of the choices available.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Foss also stated that some pregnant women were asked to call "Birthright" and some others preferred to go to the nearest hospital or clinic.

"Birthright" now has its telephone in South Bend, and is requesting the telephones of the parish priests for the purpose of servicing the parishes in the diocese.

A BETTER LIFE FOR THE UNBORN CHILDS, CALL 289-1034. South Bend, IN.

The total of 8,344 students, compared with 8,237 in 1971-72, 10,576 in 1970-71, and 7,374 in 1969-70.

The figure also includes students studying at Notre Dame campuses in Innsbruck, Austria; Angers, France; University of Sophia, Tokyo, Mexico City, Rome, and London.

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NOTICES

TYPING, TESS N. W. D. DEPT. OF ENG. PROF. ENG. Please write David Garcia No. 350 SL. Six CONTACT BIRTHRIGHT, 289-1034.


Boiler depth sinks back on ND tankmen: 65-58

by Pete McHugh

Despite three victories by Jim Kane, the Notre Dame hockey team's performance by John Sherk, the Irish swimmers could not hold back the New York University viking, losing 58-56 Saturday afternoon at the Joyce Center.

Kane, Notre Dame's most consistent winner this year, captured the first-round victory in a post record 11:51 to the 200 yard breaststroke, and then assisted the Irish victory in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Sherk, who last week established a school record in the 300 yard freestyle, eclipsed that by breaking another record this year, a 1:19.5 in the 200 yard. A total of 81 points were scored, with Notre Dame taking three of the highest.

The scoring was highly unusual, for the Irish placed first in eight of the nineteen events, but could not match the Huskies' overall depth.

Notre Dame took an early lead behind a strong performance by a diving competitor. However, Purdue, with Maury Woldred setting two pool records, completely dominated the remaining events to edge the Irish.

The meet began with the Irish 400 yard medley relay team (Ervin, Bank, McKeighen) being awarded first place after Purdue's win. Purdue, who had notable losses in the medley relay, was not the same team behind the 12-2 finish of Makoski and the 57-7 power-takeoff in the meet ending incident overshadowed the Irish win. Freshman Mark Foster, in his first match against the Huskies, flipped his head on the board in his 158-pound match. He suffered only a slight cut and was right back in the pool under his own power.

With Purdue already having the 10-0 victory, the Irish 400 yard freestyle relay team, George, Kranheit, Kanke closed the action with a 3:20.3 timing.

Irish fences go 2-1

by John Fineman

The Notre Dame fencing team run into more luck this past weekend in than in their last 14-13. This time to the Irish, while easily defeating both Michigan State and Oberlin. Jim DeCicco said before conference with his weapon the team had 4-fights in which we were defeated and 4 of them were "better than.

The Irish had fought back only against the Buckeyes, when at one point led 12-8. Notre Dame got back to 12-12 when senior Mark Wilcox, defeated Ed Dwyer of the Buckeyes, defeated 2-1 his match against Mark Cale, 6.4, 1 in a victory over Mike Hochwald of the Irish.

Mike Hochwald of the Irish defeated Notre Dame's with a 4-1 victory in the first round and again in the team's 4th in the match against OKL's Brandy. But the Buckeye came back lapped two weekends ago and 6-2 tied, and then came in with the Irish leader to give us a 13-12 lead. The Buckeyes then went on to win the match, 14-11.

"They're a good team, but wasn't convinced that they are of the caliber of the best teams we have faced this year," the coach said.

"We are a good team and our competition is the best. However, you get the feeling that there is something lacking. I think we lack a couple of individuals," DeCicco went on.

The Irish had an easy time with them on Friday afternoon.

Wrestlers drop, Rocce loses

by Leif Oschner

Notre Dame's wrestling team won on the road trip, losing to a powerful Arizona State, 16-15, but dropping a 50-61 decision Saturday in the Colorado State pool. Despite their double defeat, the Fighting Irish had four solid wins, including a third place finish as a team. With Purdue winning the meet, the possibility exists that Notre Dame could be beaten by default.

Despite their double defeat, the Fighting Irish had four solid wins, including a third place finish as a team. With Purdue winning the meet, the possibility exists that Notre Dame could be beaten by default.

Mike Boyer sparked in 134-pound competition, defeating the Notre Dame's 12-pounder, 7-6 by victory fall.

Dean Carroll's second-period decision by 7-5 clinched the action for the hosts' 177-pounder. Jim Hochwald, who brought a 7 goals over 8-2 win with Mike Hochwald of the Irish.

Mark Wilcox, defeated Ed Dwyer of the Buckeyes, defeated 2-1 his match against Mark Cale, 6.4, 1 in a victory over Mike Hochwald of the Irish.

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"We are a good team and our competition is the best. However, you get the feeling that there is something lacking. I think we lack a couple of individuals," DeCicco went on.

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Keanon, Off-Campus post-half cage tourney wins

by Stan Urankar

The interhall basketball playoffs first sight in the Allegheny Gymnusium of the ACC as the field of title holpsh was cut to four surviving clubs.

Off-Campus earned a berth in the South Quad final by lightening Dill, 42-41, while Keanon defeated a hopeless Grace club, 68-42, to enter the North Quad championship.

Off-Campus faces Holy Cross Wednesday, at 6 p.m. and Keanon key them off the book, 73-30 at the same time. Both games will again be in the ACC's Auxiliary Gymnasium.

Dunphy injured

Mike Dunphy, a freshman left­

Dunphy injured

Mike Dunphy, a freshman left­

Dunphy injured

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Dunphy injured

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