Summer placement plans underway

by Barbara Brulemoina
Staff Reporter

Tentative plans for a summer placement program through the Notre Dame Alumni Club presidents were made during the national board of the University’s Alumni Association’s annual meeting last week.

In coordinating the effort with club presidents and students here, the program hopes to relieve some of the work now left to the University placement office, and Ed Byrne, student president.

"Our club presidents don't have any idea where to start," Byrne stated. "With student effort here, we could get much better results. It wouldn't be such a burden on the presidents."

Byrne discussed the program with two members of the board in directors, Joe White and Jim Hunt, who began work on the project last year.

"They checked things out before," Byrne reported. "And said last week that things had almost reached the point where she could start on this end."

The program will consist of sending a list of students' resumes to alumni club presidents who will contact ND graduates in their cities in order to find available jobs for students who will then be weekly or monthly contacted with club presidents and will gather and send resumes.

"We hope to start a pilot program in Washington, D.C.," Byrne concluded, "but we don't have too many students this summer. It's all very tentative now."

A Senior Alumni Night at the Senior Bar is also tentatively scheduled for Senior Week, according to Byrne. This will afford seniors the chance to meet the Alumni Club presidents from the cities where they find they will be working after graduation.

The selection of 12 nominees for six board positions to be chosen at the Alumni Senate meeting in April and the selection of this year's Alumni Association president during the April 20 Alumni Association meeting in April, and the selection of this year's University's Alumni Association's annual meeting last week. Universal Dame Alumni Birmingham, Ala., also made plans for the alumni meeting in April and the selection of this year's Alumni Association, and received a report on their annual fund.

The directors also approved applications for membership to the alumni association, and received a report on their annual fund.

Formerly exclusive universities seek more women, minorities

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News Briefs - International

Worst is over
BERLIN, Lebanon-Counterfire "enforcer teams" toured Beirut yesterday using helicopters to urge rival gangs to come together. Despite the aura of impending peace, Christian concern mounted over the growing Palestinian role in Lebanon.

The general feeling in Beirut was that the worst of civil war is over. "People here feel they are beginning to sit in the shade," one source said.

SENIOR NEWS
UNITED NATIONS, N.-The United Nations voted a resolution today in favor of a program to help the Security Council on record in favor of Palestinian self-determination.

It was the 13th Security Council veto cast by the United States and the fourth dealing with a Middle East issue.

Another tax cut possible
WASHINGTON-President Ford said that another major tax cut for Americans will be possible by 1979 if federal spending is reduced to hold the line on inflation.

Ford gave no indication how large the new tax cut could be. But he made clear it would be in addition to the $38 billion in permanent reductions he already has proposed for this year.

Pot doesn't affect brain
NEW YORK-Chronic marijuana use was not found to be associated with brain damage or irreversible impairment in higher function or intelligence in a study of native Costa Ricans.

The study results were said to be compatible with earlier controlled studies, but went further by employing additional controls. Researchers cautioned, however, that a final answer is not yet in.

On Campus Today
3:30 p.m. - computer course, "Introduction to Digital Mathematics," by Ken Milani and James Byrne, beavly-healy.
6:30 p.m. - seminar, "The impact of federal income taxes on housewives and women," by Karen Miller and James Byrne.
7 p.m. - meeting, mock convention plait-committee room, room 315 administration.
7 p.m. - lecture, "origins of aeronamics," by Prof Vincent Swift, Notre Dame.
7:30 p.m. - meeting, graduate student union, room 317 administration.
7:30 p.m. - prayer meeting, loretaine rathskeller.

St. Mary's students to tour Bend, Unioroya, Tribune
by Kathy Byrne Student Writer
St. Mary's College is hosting a series of detailed tours of several corporations in the Bend South area.

Sponsored by the Community Relations Council, the tours will take groups of 25 to Bend on Feb. 9th, Unioroya on Feb. 12 and the Bend South Tribune on Feb. 17.

She Devita of the council stressed that the project was primarily for sophomores and juniors.

"We feel that it will give students a chance to see what can be done with their majors. Most seniors already have a pretty good idea of what they'd be doing, or else they're working. That's development office already."

Six tour groups are being held on a first-come-first-serve basis, with priority given to sophomores and juniors. Final sign-up days are: Bendix- Jan. 26, Unioroya-

by Kathy Byrne Student Writer

The Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition will launch a pledge drive today for students to sign up to raise money for the World Hunger Coalition.

Each student who signs a pledge is expected to raise $100 for the coalition.

The council has asked the corporations to provide female speakers to discuss their companies to provide women from various fields such as sales, marketing, and accounting.

"We've intensified this semester's campaign in the hopes of reaching our new goal of 1,000 volunteers," Allen related.

"Money is not our only goal," he continued. "By fasting, we hope people can come to realize how it feels to be hungry, even if it's only for one night a week.

According to Greg Grampuntzch, coalition research director, three-hundred and five women have already signed up to support the coalition's goal of 1,000 volunteers.

"Each of the companies that have been thoroughly researched by the Coalition's Research Committee," Prinster explained. "All overseas charities have to be international in scope and operate with maximum efficiency and minimum overhead to be selected," she added.

The World Hunger Coalition was begun in November, 1974, to "educate the Notre Dame and South Bend community about global hunger" and to raise money for the hungry, according to Allen.

Last semester, in addition to the fast program, the coalition sponsored an Offering of Letters Day to support a Right-to-Food Resolution in Congress and sent four delegates to the National University Conference on Hunger in Austin.

"Activities for this semester include a community education program to inform campus and South Bend communities about the problems of global injustice, a community-wide day of fasting and a monthly vegetarian meal," Prinster said.

"The World Hunger Coalition is concerned not just with hunger, but with the problems of global poverty and injustices which cause hunger," Prinster stated.

Gardner guest artist for festival
Joel Gardner, fictionewriter and medieval scholar, will complete the list of guest artists to appear at the Northern Illinois University Festival of Letters.

Gardner, who is currently teaching medieval English literature at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, will appear at the Festival Mon., Feb. 10.

ND World Hunger Coalition sets goal of 1000 volunteer fasters
by Mary Mangun Staff Reporter

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Minority scholarships offered

(continued from page 1)

"We recruit minorities through 3,100 alumni and a number of students and their families," he stated.

"Also we utilize the Talent Search program. We tried to do this all of the time. In recruiting, you can't just do one thing. You must teach all the time," he wrote.

National Achievement Semifinalists, and the students and staff make visits to students who may be considering applying to Harvard.

Through the support of the admissions and financial aid offices at Harvard, students have produced a booklet for potential black students and have set up a Harvard Radeff Center: An Introduction for Prospective Students. The Center produced brochures to supplement admissions brochures.

Callard of Princeton asserted that there exists no special programs for minorities. "We have faculty advisors and tutors for all students," he stated.

"You have special programs. Minority students may have problems, but we have a three-week orientation program to help them become acquainted with Princeton. We want them to know what the like is for.

At the admission program exists at Yale University. "This program is called 'Yale,'" he said, "and is headed by a director," he added. "It is a program for all students, not just for minority students."

The University of Chicago admits students in order to reach the minority. It has an advisory committee consisting of alumni and a number of minority students to serve.

Rams. Minority students may have unrestricted funds such as faculty advisors and tutors for all students. There is no special program for minorities.

"I wish that we did not have a quota for women," stated Sister John Miriam Jones, a member of the provost. "But I think we have come a long way. I am encouraged by what I see. We have no class that underrepresented an all-male Notre Dame."

"We all see more readiness amongst men and women," she continued. "The women—their competitive spirit and the more aggressive for this. Some say that coeducation has failed that I firmly believe that we are moving in the right direction."

Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University, expressed his sentiments about Notre Dame's commitment to minorities. "Although we have a $1 million endowment for minorities, this amount does not begin to fully take care of the problem. In fact, we would like to see an endowment of $6 million."

"I have never been satisfied with the number of minorities at Notre Dame," added Daniel J. Saracino, associate director of admissions in charge of minority applicants. "Father Hesburgh said that we should do more than we have done with the number of them."

However, these deficiencies, so little that they are, are completely offset by the fact that minority students are involved in the University. "We have never been satisfied with the number of minorities at Notre Dame," said Sister John Miriam Jones continued. "I really think we can make a difference."

And with this intention, hopeful that the response to women and minority admissions can be fulfilling.

Dr. Helen Calvin of the student health center stated yesterday that there is some type of flu bug on campus. "At least 200 people checked into the infirmary on Sunday for treatment of the flu," she said.

"There is a flu epidemic, and it is characterized by high fever, general aching and coughing," she said.

Dr. Robert Thompson, University physician, said that it is hard to define what and when there is an epidemic, but "after seeing the number of students who came to the infirmary this afternoon, I would say there was an epidemic."

Today, Thompson said, he will be taking blood and throat washing samples from students already afflicted with the illness. These samples will then be sent to Indianapolis to determine what type of influenza it is.

"But William McCrory, county physician, said that "the source of the illness must come from on campus. There is no local epidemic either in the city or in the county," he said.

New Detroit busing program unmarked by racial violence

Detroit began the first stage of a court-ordered school integration program without trouble on Monday, but the struggle over busing continued in Detroit with new turmoil at two high schools.

Thousands of black and white elementary school pupils boarded buses in Detroit under the new program, although there were some complaints of support for a "yellow bus" boycott urged by antibusing groups.

Only pupils from kindergarten through fifth grade were on the buses. The older students were to begin the busing program on Tuesday.

Detroit has taken steps to prevent racial violence, but a small number of students were arrested in Detroit and in other school districts in Michigan. The Detroit police have arrested several students who tried to block the buses.

A little less than 10 per cent of the city's 247,000 pupils will be bused under the new program. Another 4,200 pupils have been transferred to new schools, but will not be bused. Detroit is the largest city in the United States to implement a court-ordered integration plan. About 75 per cent of the pupils are black.

Newspaper articles will be distributed on the buses.

Sandra Bechtel Staff Reporter

by Joan Peary Staff Reporter

St. Mary's will appeal for alumni support through a phone-a-thon to take place every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening in April. It was announced yesterday by Cathy Coyne, student representative to the Development Committee of the Board of Regents.

The method of raising funds was chosen because of the personal contact a phone call affords, as compared with that of the mail approach.

Students, faculty, staff and alumnae will man 15 phones per night for a total of 75 phones between 7,000 and 8,000 St. Mary's alumnae across the country to reach the goal of $25,000.

The money raised will go to unrestricted funds as fast as possible to meet the current needs for salaries and scholarships and will help in future increases in tuition costs.

Coyne is responsible for student involvement in the phone a-thon, and for appealing for volunteer support from the entire student body.

"I will need volunteers to go to the South Bend public library in groups of five to work the phone numbers in the national directories. First of all, I will need students to do the actual calling on each of the 12 nights. Volunteers will be asked to work for two hours and then will be allowed to return to school or to go anywhere in the United States," she explained.

Cost of the phone-a-thon will be minimal because the college arranged to rent a Watts line for the month.

Coordinator of the project is Terry Green, Director of Sustaining Programs in the Development Office. According to Coyne, Green thinks "we'll get more support if the students are involved in the project."

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Cathy Coyne at 4985 as soon as possible.

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[Photo by Mike Keenan]
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what they want to hear that counts.

How's this?'' Tommy said as he was writing. 'Dear Uncle Jack and Aunt Arlene. Thanks for the Washington Redskins wool hat that didn't fit.'

'Just don't tell me it wasn't perfect and just what you wanted.'
Although the Indians who once roamed the area had been nearly all vanquished, many traces of their existence remain today, including totems, mounds, and visitor centers. Trails cut through the woods by bands of Potawatomi and Miami Indians are now highways, some South Bend streets retain their Indian names, and the University of Notre Dame owes its founding to these native Americans. Although at present the Indian population numbers less than one thousand, in the years before 1830 as many as five thousand lived in and around what is now known as South Bend.

The Miami tribe, owners of this land before the Indians were forced out by the Potawatomi in the 1830's who in turn were forced out by the white traders and settlers, was the dominant Indian tribe at that time. They were the ruler of the territory, and pleased for protection, cures from sickness and safety from their enemies. One of their major feasts, the Feast of Dreams, consisted of the roasting and consumption of dog meat and the carrying out of various actions directed by their dreams. The Potawatomi also practiced polygamy.

In contrast to the easy going Potawatomi, the Miami were a war-like people, tough and polite. They lived in log cabins roofed with rush mats, and the Miami social and political systems were quite strong. They were also known as tough adversaries in battle.

The Miamis were very industrious and enterprising, traits not possessed by the Potawatomi. The Miamis were described as shrewd traders as well as fine trappers, and their Indian corn, maize, was considered to be the most delicious among the tribes.

The religion of the Miami was orderly and simple, much the same as their daily lives. They worshiped the sun and the thunder, and their dead were interred in graves cut out of logs or huddled in the ground in tightly sealed log cabins built for that purpose.

A brief history
The history of the native American tribe that was settled around the southern end of Lake Michigan and northern Indiana, thus by the white men found them, they were firmly rooted in the area.

Though there is certainly dispute, many historians believe that the first Jesuit missionary Jacques Marquette was the first white man to view the Indian land of South Bend. In 1673 he passed up the Mississippi River and crossed the portage to the St. Joseph River on his way toward a journey among the Indians. Also, soon after Marquette in 1679, LaSalle constructed the mouth of the Kankakee River on Lake Michigan and eventually established a fort there.

In approximately 1680, the Jesuit missionaries Fr. Allouez and Daniel established a mission on the banks of the St. Joseph River, about sixty miles up river from the mouth. This site is located about one mile north of the present city of Niles. Some time after the establishment of the mission, a fort, Ft. St. Joseph, was built by the French on the same high bluff overlooking the river. Together, the fort and the mission became a stopping place for the Miami and Potawatomi as well as a market for commerce, French power and conversion of the Indians in the area.

The next major event in the area was the departure of the Miamis in approximately 1700's. They were driven southward into southwestern Indiana and southern Ohio by an alliance of several tribes, including the Potawatomi who had lived with them peacefully for nearly fifty years. The few Miamis presently living in the area did not return until the 1930's.

In 1763, however, an abrupt and permanent change occurred. The French and Indian war had ended in 1763 and in 1760 Montreal was taken by the British. This is the article of the treaty of 1763, which was signed by the Potawatomi in 1763, that marked the end of French influence in the area.

Chosen to lead the Potawatomi to rejoin the French was Father Virginien de Brebeuf. He at once began to work among the Potawatomi, and in 1669 established a mission of their own at the mouth of the St. Joseph River, near present-day South Bend.

The next Indian who was to make his appearance on the South Bend scene was Father Michel de la Condamine, who in 1680 was appointed by the Bishop of Quebec to the mission of converting the Potawatomi. He arrived at the St. Joseph River in 1685 and established a mission along the southern end of Lake Michigan and northern Indiana, thus by the white men found them, they were firmly rooted in the area.

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Many taxpayers have failed to claim the $30.00 Personal Exception Credit on their tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service reported yesterday. This credit should be claimed on line 1040 of the long form or line 13B of the short form 1040A. A taxpayer is entitled to this credit for each dependent for personal exemption claimed on the tax return.

James W. Caldwell, district director of Internal Revenue Service said that taxpayers who have already filed and have failed to claim their credit should not attempt to correct the error by sending an amended return or by any other means. Such attempts will only cause further delays in processing. "If a taxpayer has already filed, and did not claim the full tax credit," said Caldwell, "the IRS will automatically review the return, and/or include refunds the allow- able credit. The taxpayer will receive a notice that the correction has been made, and will automatically receive the credit." Caldwell also noted that many low-income families are failing to claim their Earned Income Credit on line 16A of the 1040A chart form or line 21C of the 1040 long form. Eligible low-income taxpayers who have failed to claim this credit will be contacted by mail and given instructions on how to claim it. Caldwell pointed out that the instructions for the long and short forms explain these credits. He encouraged all taxpayers with any questions whatsoever about either of the credits to call the federal government's number listed in the local phone book.

Significant numbers of Indiana taxpayers work as a sideline may be unaware that this additional income could be claimed for and reported according to the Internal Revenue Service regulations.

James W. Caldwell, district director of Internal Revenue Service in Indiana, pointed out that for self-employment tax purposes, "self-employed" means more than regular full time business activities. It also covers certain part-time work, and can include what you do at home or on the side in addition to your regular job. "A taxpayer is allowed to include the person with sideline income to pay the tax," Caldwell stressed, "since these payments ensure the taxpayer of full social security credit for all earnings!"

Caldwell said that earnings sub- ject to self-employment tax are often erroneously reported as "Other Income" on the Form 1040 or 1040A.

As a common example, the payment of rent, utilities, and house- holds who, since they are unable to seek employment because they are working at home, sell items to friends and neighbors such as plastic repairs, sewing and alterations, and products, or cosmetics and jewelry. Other examples of sideline in- come from work done in the home might include TV and radio repair, carpet cleaning, tailoring, and personal tax preparation.

Sideline income can also be earned outside the home. Week-end end musicians and bricklayers, and many other workers at social events service are often subject to self-employment tax. Anyone interested can contact the community service director in their hall or call the Volunteer Service Office at 7308.

30 tax exemptions unclaimed

$30 tax exemptions unclaimed

$30 tax exemptions unclaimed

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A New Improved Farley Striders '76 are giving a new life to the tradition. The club is a modern new style to an old Notre Dame tradition. The club is a modern new style to an old Notre Dame tradition.

Studiers run for enjoyment as well as for a F.A.R. T.L.D.-S.T.E.R.R.S. A Farley Striders athletic group which was popular when the dorm's residents were men.

The club's main activity, as its name implies, is running. Studiers of the past ran outdoors, usually around the lakes; but current members use the ACC's indoor track. Most run two to two and a half miles (16 to 20 laps) per day, but many of running dusk is

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Top three fencing squads in country meet here tonight

By Tom Krueger

The Notre Dame fencers, who just starting to scratch the surface on a long season, will face probably their toughest opposition of their entire schedule tonight when they take on Wayne State, NYU and Tri-State in a quadrangular meet in the basketball arena of the ACC.

Wayne State, last year's national champion will be looking for re-
venge against the Irish, as during the regular season last year, Notre Dame dumped the Tartar's 15-12.

NYU, the defending champion in the country last season and was the 1974 national champ. Notre Dame last season finished third.

Fencing coach Mike Decirollo is optimistic in regard to the Irish fencers: "We have a better team than last year, and we think that this Wayne State will meet NYU at 5:30 followed by the Notre Dame-Wayne State clash at 6:30. NYU and the Irish duel at 7:30.

Interhall basketball has moved into full swing again this year. There are many strong teams, along five leagues. Over six-hun-
dred and fifty students are partic-
ating in the program.

League I leaders are Morristown I (4-1) and Belmar I (3-1) which is led by Bill Murphy, Mike Vadas, and Kevin Hart, all averaging in the double figures in scoring.

Fish II is paced by Tom Cindell and Dan Kiouros. These two players average 16 and 14 points respectively.

In the second place, Farley II is led by Mike Hoffman, Mike Vadas, and Kevin Hart, all averaging in the double figures in scoring.

Third in the league is Dickinson III which is paced by Eileen O'Grady, Marcy Fleming, and driver of undefeated teams.

Interhall basketball standings led by host of undefeated teams

by Ray O'Brien

The six Women's Interhall Bkb.
ketball teams completed their third
week of play Sunday, with Farley, Bre´n-Phillips, Lyons, and St. Mary's victorious.

The year's each women's team entered one team into the tourna-
ment, along with a second team from Farley which won the champi-

onship last year.

Farley 24 Lewis 18

This was the closest game during the afternoon. Farley's champi-
onship team looked in the old form again as they finally edged over Lewis in overtime. Laurie Rening, Farley's guard was the game's high scorer with 12.

Legrange was ahead at the half, 10-8. But with 44 seconds remain-
ing in regulation, Legrange took the tying basket. In three minutes overtime, Molly McGuire scored once and the Irish scored two points off foul shots.

Bre`n-Phillips 23 Farley (1) 15

This match was also fairly close up to the half. In the second half Bre`n-Phillips pulled away, holding

Farley scoreless during the third quarter.

Bre'nn's offensive was led by center Andrea Smith, who scored 10 points, and guard Maureen Geary, who had 8.

Lyons 31 Walpole 20

In this contest, Lyons dominated the whole game with an evenly balanced attack. Forward Kate Dickson accounted for most steals in the game and made them used on quick lay-ups.

The present running stands: Matty 4, Hannah 3, Lyons 2, Walpole 2, Lyons 1, Lyons 1, Walpole 1.

Haefner injured in b-ball practice

Randy Haefner, a reserve for the Notre Dame basketball team was injured in practice. Haefner, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, received a severe back injury while trying to control the ball high in the air for a rebound and was knocked off balance by the full force of his landing on his back. He was taken to the dressing room, then later to St. Joseph's hospital for diagno-
sis and treatment.

SMMC women's basketball team down Notre Dame

by Eileen O'Grady

The UCLA game was not the only tense basketball game played Sat-

day afternoon. Another rivalry, equally as fierce, took on one another in front of a 500 plus crowd in the ACC. For the second time in their three meetings, St. Mary's emerged victorious, coming from behind to beat Notre Dame 59-50.

The game was marked by inconsistencies by both teams. After

leading the scoring, 6-0, in the early part of the game, St. Mary's began to lose the touch. Notre Dame, playing a tremendous defense, forc-
ed the SMMC offense to make the shots on the outside.

At the same time, Notre Dame came on strong to score the next 14 points. Captain Mary Clemency, playing in the guard position, accounted for nine of them.

With three minutes remaining in the half, St. Mary's revived again, outscoring the Irish 10 to 2. Kerby Maddox, playing guard, broke the scoring one ball off a steal and pass from forward Martha Kelly.

Mary Fran Liebscher, also playing in the guard position, added to the 19 point lead in the second half.

The second half went in

streaks. The Irish took the early lead in scoring, with lay-ups by Shiely and excellent jump shots by Maureen Maloney, playing for-
ward. But Notre Dame began to lose their momentum half way through the second half, with

continuous thrusts against them.

The Irish really slowed down as Clemency fouled out, with 8:57 remaining, and co-captain Patti Cogan left the game because of a knee injury.

Taking advantage of the loss, SMMC once again outraced the Irish at the end of the half, 24-9. Diane Klicka, playing guard, and start-
ing center Katharine Cullens, iniciat-
ized the Irish from Wayne State, an epee specialist who helped his country to the world championship in 1972. He will also compete in the 1976 Olympics.

NYU, according to DeCirro is probably one of the best teams in the country this year and will be solid opposition for Notre Dame.

"This year we have to concentrate and make sure we don't make the mistakes that will give them the easy boat. It will be tight, but I think we can win."

Notre Dame is not without Olympic caliber fencing as fresh-
mans Mike Sullivan will compete under the USA banner this sum-
mer. Nationalized-reranked Tim Glass, still an Olympic candi-
date, will lead the Irish tonight.

Pat Good, junior, Notre Dame and Mike McCay get the Irish a strong full combination while Sam Defiglio will team with Sullivan in sabre.

The winner of tomorrow night's clash between Planners IV and Alumni II will have one sole possession of first place in League I. Dillon relies on its leading scorer Dave Hoffman, who had 19 points, and three-man assault consisting of Mark Hogan, Sal Comimines and Pete Johnson. Jim Singer is the top scorer for Cavalier I. Dillon III takes on Flanner III in an important game this week.

The winner of tomorrow night's clash between Planners IV and Alumni II will have one sole possession of first place in League III.

Mary Fran Liebscher, also playing in the guard position, accounted for nine of them.

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