The grade point average for the University's undergraduates at the end of the 1976 fall semester has risen to 2.950, according to Mr. Nessen said the president of the University all displayed an increase in this fall's median average compared to this fall's 2.906 average. The freshman G.P.A. also showed an increase over the '74-'75 fall semester, climbing from a 2.873 to this fall's 2.906 average. As was the case in the University's average, the '74-'75 freshman average of the spring semester was higher than this fall's as it showed a 2.906 average compared to this fall's 2.892 average.

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**International**

Many dead in N. African battles

ALGIERS - Fierce fighting erupted yesterday between Algerian and Spanish troops at the border of the Spanish Sahara. Moroccan officials said "apparently there are many dead" in this first reported clash between the armies of the two North African states in their Sahara dispute.

Last November Morocco's King Hassan II sent tens of thousands of armed Moroccans on a "March of Conquest" into the phosphate-rich desert territory and won from Spain an agreement to divide it between Morocco and Mauritania.

King plays darts

MADRID - Spanish King Juan Carlos has taken up darts, a favorite of British pubs, a spokesman for the royal household said today. Juan Carlos, second cousin to Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, played his first game five years ago while visiting England. He beat British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, a London businesswoman who recently sent a dart set to the king to remind him of the game.

US must act now

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld warned Congress on Tuesday that the United States must act now to reverse a military power shift toward the Soviet Union.

The secretary said U.S. forces are strong enough to balance Soviet strength, but he warned that the Russians have been making substantial gains in nuclear and conventional forces. He urged approval of the Pentagon's record $111.1 billion proposed budget.

Higher rates if no taxes

WASHINGTON -- More tax money will have to support the Postal Service or Americans must face continuing increases in mail rates, General Benjamin F. Fallar said yesterday.

"Unless increased public funding enables us as in the near term to slash significant portions of operating expenses, we may be caught in a vicious cycle of rate increases to compensate for volume decreases brought on by rate increases," Fallar said.

On Campus Today

1:25 pm - seminar, "correlations in catalysis" by prof. john butt, dept chem eng northwestern university, 269 chem eng bldg

3:30 pm - lecture, "coherent structures in turbulent shear flow" by daniel b. bender, dept chem eng ohio state, univ. rnm 203 eng bldg

4:30 pm - lecture, "pancreatic deoxyribonuclease" by prof. stanford moore, rm 123 miedwald

5 - 6:30 pm - pledge drive for fastig, world hunger coalition, dinne hall

6:30 pm - meeting, sailing club, 204 engineering bldg

7:30 pm - american scene, "dragoons" by michael murrin, univ. of chicago, carroll hall

8 pm - basketball, depaul at nd, ace arena

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CHICAGO (AP) - The state's attorney's office said today it has a prime suspect under investigation and may be "very close" to solving the killing of Chicago mob boss Sam Giancana.

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Two days before the slaying, the 67-year-old Giancana had returned from a Houston hospital after having gall bladder surgery. The gathering at his home was a welcome back party.

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Mock stock market opens dealing

by Jim Bernhey Staff Reporter


Participation is open to the market, which will be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Feb. 27 when the market closes.

Students and faculty members can open single $10,000 accounts for $25. Accounts cannot go over two dollars. The speculative with the largest dollar increase over the

- dong period will win $100, with $50 and $25 going to the second and third finishers respectively.

The prizes are being donated by Drexel, McKenzie, Aetna Life and Casualty and Kohlmeier, Inc., a South Bend brokerage firm. The firm's donation has allowed an increase in total prize money this year from $85 to $250.

Included in the simulation will be a mock brokerage commission, charged on all purchases. Brokerage fees most greatly affect investors who participate in many, small transactions.

A telequote machine will provide up-to-date prices on all stocks. Also, each day the previous week's profits and losses will be printed at the trading booth so each trader will know where he stands. To provide this information, the sponsors will type out a computer card for each of the day's transactions.

Neil Vill and Ted Ursu are the coordinators for the Mock Stock Market. "If you go in blindly, you will just have a good chance," Vill said.

"The guy who won last year knew what he was doing, but anyone can win. What we're really doing is giving people an educational experience without making them spend money."

Ursu noted, "We're really in a good position this year because the market is going up drastically. It could open the door for some very interesting transactions."

Ursu explained some stock market

- Hearst judge choosing jury as Patty goes to trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst, flashed by a team of lawyers and supported by the family she once denounced, went on trial Tuesday. Her judge declared his intention to seat a jury within two days.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter launched jury selection in the trial with mass questioning of some 120 prospective panelists - most of whom affirmed their willingness to presume the jailed heiress innocent of the bank robbery with which she is charged.

Before court adjourned for the day, some had come forward to confess their prejudices, and one woman said that her family feared "retaliation" if she served on the jury.

The judge, maintaining a kindly attitude toward the lady, asked her to excuse anyone expressing even the slightest fear that he or she might be unfair to a defendant. A total of 40 persons were excused, most of them for personal reasons.

Brademas charges Ford with hostility to education

Rep. John Brademas charged Monday that Ford's rejection of a proposal to cut about $1.2 billion from Federal education support for next year "demonstrates the same hostility to education that was current during the years of Richard Nixon."

Brademas said that Ford's budget recommendation for fiscal year 1977 to slash as estimated 15% in appropriations and cut some $2 billion in education funds for fiscal year 1977/78."This is totally inexcusable," Brademas said, "because of the vast amounts of information on education and marks a retreat from the Federal commitment to an open education at all levels."

A member of the House Education and Labor Committee and the chair of the Subcommittee on Education, Brademas spoke Monday before a meeting of the Federal Relations Network of the National School Boards Association.

That disregard for education is shared by those who have joined Ford in "a commitment to slash or eliminate Federal efforts crucial to the education of large numbers of Americans, including programs for jobs, health, housing and nutrition, as well as education," Brademas said.

Brademas, who also serves as chief deputy majority whip in the House, said the attention of the school board members to Ford's veto of the $1.2 billion that provides money for the Departments of Health and HEW and the

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On Fasting

Barb Robinson

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Well thought out workable regulations regarding parties are sadly lacking here at Notre Dame. Attacking the issue indirectly through alcohol policies is extremely conditional. The solution lies in utilizing some of the existing regulations and making slight changes where weaknesses exist.

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Dear Editor:

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“An Almost Chosen People” seems like a very catchy title for a bi-centennial art show. It is deliberately ambiguous and taken from a speech by Abraham Lincoln and reflects some of the unique aspects of America’s growth. By thinking ourselves immune from the passage of time and history, we deny the inevitability of a fall. Because we believe so strongly in our own immortality, we are almost chosen. Also implied in this quote is the misuse of potentials and resources. We had all the potential to be really great, but something went wrong, and we missed the mark in the end. For a more positive view of this statement, Professor Ronald Weber says, “Well, at least we were in the running.”

The current exhibit in the Notre Dame Gallery, running from now until March 21, does not force itself on the viewer because the objectives of the artists are extremely diverse. Some artistically positive or negative attitude can be drawn from the show, Dean Porter, the Gallery Director, would like the viewer to decide for himself. When looking at America through the eyes of several of our artists, one will find striking contrast. Some American artists are grotesquely cynical, while others indulge in the practice of over-sentimentality. Certain patterns, however, do emerge. Five divisions in the current show can roughly be assigned to different themes. Wars, the Frontier, rustic and urban life and leisure or play. Even within these categories, positive and negative or telling statements of the respective artists reveal themselves.

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Willemín speaks on declining academic market

by Mary Rathburn
Staff Reporter

Speaking to 60 graduate students last night in the Administration Building, Director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau Richard Willemín discussed the declining academic market and the Bureau’s services. Willemín stressed that despite the scarcity of academic careers “there are always jobs out there.” For students intent on teaching careers, the Center offers a dossier service. After the student has prepared his or her dossier (academic record and letters of recommendation), it is sent to any potential employer on 24 hours notice.

For the student who pursues a non-academic career, the Placement Bureau issues weekly announcements of job openings and interviews on campus. Willemín urged graduate students intent on teaching careers to send letters to colleagues in other universities for job contacts. He advised them to attend professional meetings in their fields. He cited booklets of resumes made up by the English and Government departments sent to colleges and universities as useful in stirring up interest.

Though reevaluating career choices is a traumatic step, Willemín encouraged students who decide on business careers instead of academic to “go 100 percent in that direction.” If the potential employer senses hesitation, “you won’t get a nibble,” Willemín said. Training a new employee is too costly to risk on a person who will return to teaching at the first chance.

The Director advised: avoid discouragement, take stock of your skills, intelligence, problem solving and communication abilities. Sign up for interview spots that are not specifically called for by that company.

The Placement Bureau provides employer literature, facts about companies that will be interviewing applicants. “Don’t go to an interview without knowing something about the company,” he stressed.

Willemín’s presentation was followed by brief talks by Larry Carlson of Northwestern Mutual Life-Health Insurance and Jim O’Donnell of Northern Trust of Chicago. Both recruiters urged liberal arts graduates to consider financial fields such as insurance and banking. O’Donnell pointed out that 40 to 50 percent of his bank’s new employees are liberal arts graduates, many of whom have advanced degrees. O’Donnell echoed Willemín, “There are jobs out there. You have to be aggressive.”

The Placement Bureau and the Graduate Student Union will sponsor a series of workshops on jobs every Wednesday at noon, beginning Feb. 4 in the Advanced Students Lounge, 2nd floor LaFortune.

FAA baggage device tested

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration plans to test new equipment capable of locating explosives inside baggage at several airports in the near future, Administrator John L. McLucas said Tuesday.

McLucas told a news conference the FAA may require all major airports to test the equipment, McLucas said.

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Wolverine sophomore Mike McGuire earned All-America laurels as a freshman while teammates Bill Donakowski and Greg Meyer gained similar status through their performances on the cross-country team last fall. The Falcons also have good depth in the distance events led by another All-America in Tim Zoubamba. Bowling Green’s distance team is the same one that produced 1972 Olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle.

Notre Dame’s forte also happens to be its long and middle distance running. Irish captain Jim Hurt, winner of the two-mile in Notre Dame’s first meet. He will be joined by freshman Steve Welch who will be competing for the first time this year. In last year’s clash at Ann Arbor, Notre Dame’s Jim Rice has emerged victorious in the mile event with a strong showing of 4:08. He also won last week’s mile run, coming out teammates Joe Yates, a senior also making the trip north. Notre Dame coach Joe Piane is also looking forward to receiving strong performances from Chuck Wills in the hurdles. Jim O’Brien in the 600, Mike Hogan and George Matteo in the pole vault and Tim Kardik in the high jump. Wills won his event in the same meet last year.

Saturday’s meet coincides with a stretch of five weeks when the Irish will be away from home. Their next home meet is slated for March 6 at the ACC.

The wrestlers of Fighting Irish coach Ray Sepeta were on the road last week and, although the team lost, they kept the Irish from exploiting fine showings from Bob Drager (177), Dave Bryan (150) and Bob Golc (147). Dan Heffernan (134), Pat McKiernan (150) and Joe Pinkerton (190) were all left in South Bend as the Irish were defeated twice. 26-0 by Cleveland State and 32-14 by Slippery Rock State. Heffernan, McKiernan and Pinkerton were all injured in practice during the week. Drager, a sophomore, is sporting a 9-4 record as he tallied a decision at Cleveland State and a pin at Slippery Rock. Boyer, who set the Notre Dame career victories mark a couple of weeks ago, ran his record to 3-2 with a superior decision at Slippery Rock State, having dropped a closely contested decision in Cleveland. Golc, a freshman who joined the team just two weeks ago, ran his season’s mark to 4-0, notching a superior and regular decision in two bouts.

The team will be in action this weekend as the Irish tangle with Wayne State again. Then on Saturday afternoon the Irish will begin its road schedule this Saturday, Feb. 18, against Illinois at Chicago Circle and Monday, Feb. 20, against Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., to round out the scoring threat for The University. ACC’s seniors will begin similar status through their participation in the event led by another All-American, Christiansen, a butterflier, will decision in his two bouts.

Both teams finished ahead of the University of Illinois at Chicago and both are tied at 6-1 for the regular triumph over the University of Michigan. The team will be in action this weekend as the Irish tangle with Wayne State again. Then on Saturday afternoon the Irish will begin its road schedule this Saturday, Feb. 18.
ND to confront DePaul's ire tonight

by Emile Terriere

Notre Dame and DePaul will meet for the 88th time renewing a religious vendetta relationship that goes back to the days of the Second World War. Game time in the ACC is an 8:00 P.M. in the ACC and it is a sellout.

"The DePaul basketball program has a rich history that goes back a few years," explains Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "DePaul's basketball program goes back to the type of program which once made them a powerhouse in the city of Chicago.

Up until a few games ago Phelps was correct. But the newly found fortunes of Blue Demon basketball. DePaul once a dominant team has taken a detour, as DePaul has lost three of the last four games. Overrated in Blue Demons are 11-5 and are very much alive in the battle for the number one place in the ACC.

Junior guard Ron Norwood is the current leader of the DePaul team. A guard who has actually taken a detour, as DePaul has lost three of the last four games. The Notre Dame-DePaul game takes place in the ACC.

When the spark plug is connected, the DePaul team then the hook-up makes for the best Blue Demon offensive attack since the time of the late 30's. Sophomore manager named Pancraz and Possetto make the trip the best box office attraction since the Marx Brothers. If you believe that it is a bunch of horse feathers, just ask Digger Phelps. "DePaul plays well togeth­er up front," he concedes. "They really know how to help each other out. If we are to win, we must control the boards with our size.

Notre Dame's Dave Corzine is the best forward in the country with a strong left hook. He will be accompanied by freshman Pete McMillan, a center who has 19 points in a winning cause.

To say DePaul is well coached is an understatement. For Ray Meyer has been as much a part of the DePaul program as the Vincentian Fathers who founded the place. The former Notre Dame star of the late 30's has been at the Chicagooland school since the days of World War II. His 520 victories in 35 years at DePaul makes him the winningest active basketball coach.

The Irish and DePaul have met at least once a season since Meyer took over as head man of the Blue Demons. Over the span the Irish have won 35 and lost 22. Notre Dame has won nine of the last ten meetings.

Last year's Philp's and crew were stung by DePaul, 75-70, before an overflow crowd of almost 8,000 in the cozy confines of Alumni Hall. Adrian Dunstell had 19 points and 27 rebounds in a losing cause.

The DePaul victory touched off a bit of favor and controversy when the NCAA Tournament Committee chose the 18-4 Irish for an at-large berth and left the 19-5 Blue Devils to contemplate about the future.

The Blue Devils might catch the 11-3 Irish ripe for upset one more. For DePaul has found itself sandwiched in between the formidable basketball powers of Maryland and UCLA in the Notre Dame schedule. It is conceivable DePaul might find the tenth ranked Irish either coming down off of the UCLA win or keying up for the Maryland game.

"We realize," Phelps concludes, "that DePaul is coming off of a loss against Cleveland State. The Blue Devils are 13-5 and must be very careful to take one game at a time.

Due to conflict of interest, Channel 10 will not air tonight's game.

Student Managers

Freshmen entering Notre Dame are special people. One look at their high school records and some were valedictorians, some class officers, others the editors of school newspapers and yearbooks, or the captains of a varsity sport. When they come to Notre Dame, they want for everyone. The coaches and players respect the managers for their hustle and the only way to maintain that respect is by more of that hustle. Some days it is tough to hustle, but those are the days hustle is all about. Managers have to be on their toes all the time to be on the field, for every game.

Reservations and deposits will be taken until Friday, January 28th. By car, it takes about three hours to reach Crystal Mountain. The cost of the trip is $37. This includes lift tickets Friday night through Sunday, Saturday breakfast and dinner, transportation to and from the ski resort, and lodging in the cozy confines of Alumni Hall. The cost of the trip is $37. This includes lift tickets Friday night through Sunday, Saturday breakfast and dinner, transportation to and from the ski resort, and lodging in the cozy confines of Alumni Hall.

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