SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - President Ford and Jimmy Carter argue foreign and defense policies Wednesday night. The President insists there can be no debate about the "experience and results" he has achieved. Carter contends that America's welfare, respect and moral stance have faltered under the Republicans.

The Democratic presidential nominee accused Ford of abdicating foreign policy chores that would be undertaken by defense spending cuts, reductions Carter has allocated.

Two points, Ford showed the political power that lies with the incumbent: he disclosed that the Smithsonian Institution lacks the "firepower" and "soundness to narrow differences and shape "a realistic and sound compromise" for a new agreement to end the Arab boycott against Israel. He said that on Thursday the administration will announce the names of companies that have participated in the Arab boycott against Israel.

Against and again Carter said Ford has failed to provide leadership: Ford repeatedly said Carter allegations do not know the facts. Each accused the other of misrepresenting.

Carter said the administration has been outmaneuvered by the Soviet Union. Ford said detente has continued on with the policies and failures of Richard Nixon.

"We cannot be defeated, we can debate those decisions or another, but there are two things which we cannot be defeated - experience and results," Ford said.

Carter said he offers both. "America is strong, America is free, America is respected... America is at peace with freedom.

"The President repeatedly criticized the administration for a course he said was "too soft" on what he called "American moral values. He said that was evidenced by the handling of the Arab boycott against companies dealing with Israel and in some cases with American with Jewish directors. Mr. Ford said this is a serious problem that the Soviet Union is interested in getting "now the differences" to seek progress in the standstill ALBT II negotiations on strategic nuclear arms.

"Carter said such an agreement must be reached by Oct. 7, 1977, to avoid "an out-of-nuclear arms race.

Carter countered sardonically that Ford has been president for two years and there has been no progress toward a new strategic arms limitation agreement.

"In the course of the debate it was essentially a review of the positions and criticisms both men have sided before.

The candidates also touched on these issues:

"The President used the televised debate to disclose that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had indicated the Soviet Union is interested in "narrowing the differences" to seek progress in the standstill ALBT II negotiations on strategic nuclear arms.

"Carter said such an agreement must be reached by Oct. 7, 1977, to avoid "an out-of-nuclear arms race."

"Carter countered sardonically that Ford has been president for two years and there has been no progress toward a new strategic arms limitation agreement.

"In the course of the debate it was essentially a review of the positions and criticisms both men have sided before.

The candidates also touched on these issues:

"Carter said the United States has become "the arena of the whole world." He said he would try to make the nation the world's breadbasket instead.

"Both Ford and Carter voiced commitment to seeking normalization of relations with Communist China, but not at the expense of Taiwan.

"Carter was critical of a foreign policy he said is carried out behind closed doors. He said many decisions and commitments made in secret often have been disclosed later "to our embarrassment."

"For was asked if he had denied that the Russians use Eastern Europe as part of their sphere of influence. He replied that such assertions are "as baseless as nonsense."

(continued on page 4)
Vaccinations will be given

by Kathleen Horgan
Staff Reporter

Dates for swine flu vaccination shots to be given at St. Mary's and Notre Dame will probably be announced early next week. The shots will be given at SMC-ND campuses are said to have to do with the timing of the flu season. Officials also stated that they anticipate problems with persons suffering side effects from the shots.

In an article in the South Bend Tribune Dr. William McCraley of the county Health Department said he is particularly worried about the 18-25 age group and the persons allergic to egg proteins. He also said to give milder side effects than the shots to be given at St. Mary's and Notre Dame will probably be announced early next week. The shots will be given at SMC-ND campuses are said to have to do with the timing of the flu season. Officials also stated that they anticipate problems with persons suffering side effects from the shots.

Swine flu is a highly infectious strain of flu that has caused a potential threat to millions of Americans. A study showed that swine flu has an attack rate of 100 percent. It is thought to be similar to the strain that killed 500,000 Americans in 1918-19. Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the Salk Polio Vaccine recently said in San Diego that public fear over swine flu shots are groundless. Symptoms of swine flu are basically the same as other types of flu. The swine flu vaccination shots are said to give milder side effects than flu shots of the past. Of the thousands of people who volunteer for the shots in field tests, less than two percent had side effects. The only side effects expected at this point are a sore arm for a few days and in some cases a slight fever.

ENDS THURSDAY 12-00 A.M.

Blowing the Numbers

Patty unrepentant

St.

Friday, October 7, 1976

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Sunday 11am-Midnite

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The Winds of Autumn

Held Over! Ingmar Bergman's

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Pizza King

We invite you to try our delicious pizza, hot sandwiches and tasty salads.

BEER Special Monday nights.

Pitchers of Budweiser $1.50

Michelob $1.75

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SUNSHINE PROMOTIONS & BILLY SPARKS PRESENT:

EARTH WIND & FIRE

and Special guest THE EMOTIONS

Friday Oct. 15 8:00 PM

Notre Dame ACC

Tickets $6.50 Main floor and all padded seats

5.50 Bleachers

On Sale now at: ACC Box office, Robertson's, St. Joseph Bank and Branches. First National (Main branch only), The Elkhart Truth, Just For The Record (106 Center), Suspended Cord (Elkhart), The Record Joint (Niles), Boogie Records (Mishawaka), and Notre Dame Student Union
The 3 million volt Van de Graaff generator is part of the one million dollars worth of equipment that the U.S. Energy and Development Administration (ERDA), which runs the lab, is transferring to Notre Dame from Carnegie-Mellon University at Pittsburgh.

"It will provide for a better exchange of ideas," said Dr. Neta, who came with the equipment from the CMU lab. "ERDA decided to combine the two efforts and since Notre Dame had the larger facility, it made sense that we should be the one to move, especially when you remember that ERDA owns this building while at CMU the university owned the lab."

The second Van de Grauff generator will allow the lab "to examine individual and chemical reactions that are present for a millionth of a second or even less," according to Lab Director Robert Schles. He added that it would be "used for very special experiments that we would not have been able to do with our two million generator that we have now."

Notre Dame has been involved with ERDA and its predecessor the Atomic Energy Council since 1940 when Prof. Milton Burton made arrangements with it to do experimental research. The present 2.3 million dollar building was built with ERDA funds and completed in 1963. ERDA pays the university 1.57 million dollars toward the annual lab budget. The land that the building is located on is leased by Notre Dame to the ERDA for 50 years, after which the building becomes the property of the university.

"Basically the university operates the lab for the ERDA," said Schuler. "It's a real advantage to Notre Dame that this laboratory is located here," said Dean of Science Bernard Waldman. "Without these graduate programs, the only thing we would be a four year college. You have to be recognized."

The pilot program was originated in "street law" programs. "street law" is a unit approach to law studying a practical sense to high school students. "It's really designed to give high school students a practical course - not to make lawyers out of them - but to inform them of their rights and to filter down to the family level."

Emphasis is areas such as consumer, family, housing, individual rights, and environmental problems. It will be followed by the program. Its goal is to develop a more positive attitude on the students' part as citizens who must deal with the law and its methods of enforcement. Additional benefits would be a decrease in antisocial behavior and an exposure to possible vocations within the legal profession.

Crutchfield explained that the pilot program was originated in 1903.

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The faculty and advanced law students of the Kenge Law School of Notre Dame have organized a pilot program to expose South Bend high school students to street law.

According to program supervisor Dr. Charles Crutchfield, assistant professor of law, the purpose of the "street law" program is to "train law students to teach law in a practical sense to high school students." He added, "It's really designed to give high school students a practical course - not to make lawyers out of them - but to inform them of their rights and to filter down to the family level."

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The Radiation Building is undergoing expansion to house additional equipment from the dispersed CMU lab. In Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., by the Georgetown University Law Center. It is now taught in all 15 District of Columbia schools and has been expanded to a number of adult and juvenile correctional institutions where students receive clinical credit for their work.

The South Bend program involves four area schools: John Adams, Washington, St. Joseph, and the Whitney M. Young, Jr. School Academy. A unit approach is used by law student teams at Adams, St. Joseph, and the Whitney M. Young, Jr. School Academy.

The pilot program involves 21 second and third year law students who meet for a weekly two-hour seminar to go over the sections they will cover in their respective classes. They use a "street law" text and a teaching manual to acquaint them with knowledge of the applicable law and effective instruction techniques.

The program has already begun at the Street Academy and St. Joseph. The next class is at Adams and Washington, "So far, the program has gotten good billing," Crutchfield stated. "It's off to a good start."

The program is funded by a $52,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc. of Indianapolis. Additional financial support comes from the Public Welfare Foundation of Washington D.C. and the Commonwealth Foundation of Columbus, Ind.

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Friday junior class meeting today

There will be an open junior class meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the LaFortune auditorium, first floor.

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First junior class meeting today

There will be an open junior class meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the LaFortune auditorium, first floor.

The White House Inn

Tonight Pitcher Beer Nite with Faith

2837 N. 51st St., Niles, Take U.S. 31 to Niles, North on 51, 3 miles

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WARNING

Any Senior who has NOT PAID the balance due on the California Trip by Friday, October 8 will LOSE their seat on the trip AND their $50.00 deposit. The payments are being collected from 1-5pm in LaFortune Ballroom & 168 LeMans

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FRIDAY 5:15-
Masser's SUPPER

A very informal gathering of good people, at Bulla Shred, the Campus Ministry Activities Center, the little green house at the corner of Bulla Rd. and Juniper (in the middle of the block, across from Grace Tower and the Library).

Everyone welcome - new students especially!
Faculty favors Carter, forms support group

by Kate Kerwin
Senior Staff Reporter

Sixty-four ND-SMC faculty members and administrators have formed the Committee for Carter at Notre Dame, a spokesman for the group announced Tuesday.

Former Law Dean Thomas L. Shaffer, chairman of the organization, stated that "it is committed to the election of Jimmy Carter and Walter F. Mondale as our next Presi­dent and Vice President." He added that the membership list includes: Fr. David Burrell, C.S.C., chair­man of the Theology Department; Dr. Phillip Facenda, University Vice President and General Coun­sel; Rev. John H. Deegan, Dean of the Law School; Sr. Elena Malts, C.S.C., Director of the Department of Religious Studies at St. Mary's College; and Dr. James A. Roemer, Dean of Students.

Also endorsing Carter are: Prof. Edward Vasta, chairman of the English Department; Fr. Francis Quinnivan, C.S.C., director of the Justice and Peace Commission; and Dean Fernand N. Dutile, Assistant Law Dean. Dr. Charles Schaffer said that membership has increased to about 80 persons since Tuesday's announcement.

He added that they are receiving support from Independents and Republicans, as well as traditional Democrats.

The group called for support for the Notre Dame-St. Mary's academic community. Membership is open to all faculty, students, staff, and administrators.

Shaffer emphasized that the endorsement of Carter does not imply an official position by the University, but added that he felt it was "representative of the major­ity here.

The committee hopes to meet with Carter while he is on campus this Sunday.

Faculty endorsement of a presi­dential candidate is not a new thing at Notre Dame, Shaffer noted. Such support groups date back to the Atlas Stevenson campaigns in the '50's.

Shaffer said that when he sought members of the committee: "some declined to sign because they were 'independent' or they disagreed with other issues, but I didn't have a single decline because of the abortion issue," according to an Associated Press story.

"Gov. Carter's position on abor­tion is quite consistent with my own," Shaffer said. He added that although he had formerly favored a constitutional amendment to res­trip abortion, he now thinks the possibility is "a dead issue.

Ford and Carter took different positions on a report from the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) which compares the Democratic and Republican party platforms with USCC positions submitted to both parties at convention time.

Carter's stand is to be in accordance with the U.S. Catholic Conference position on major issues including health care, employment policy, housing, education, human rights, and the Panama Canal.

"It's time to speak to Carter to resist our government to the essence of caring, moral leadership which has been so badly missed under our two most recent Republic­an presidents," Shaffer's statement said.

It is evident that Gerald Ford has failed to redirect our nation away from the selfish, Starke continued.

Art group to advocate funding

Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, dean of continuing education at Notre Dame, will represent the State of Indiana on the newly organized Advocates for the Arts Committee. This national organization concentr­ates its efforts on securing a block of funding for the National Endowment for the Arts. The Director of the Associated Councils of the Arts, headed in New York City, Advocates was a result of a reform and program coordination for men and women volunteers who wish to support federal legislation affecting the arts. Its chairman is Louis Harris of the Harris polling organi­zation.

Bergin also serves as national chairman of the Artists in Schools Committee for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Springsteen tix are still available

Good tickets are still available for the Bruce Springsteen concert, University Student Union Commissi­on officers Spier announced yesterday.

The show is Saturday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. Because all tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis and no stage ticket buyers will not be disappoin­ted with the location of their seats. Spier said.

The show will be played by Springsteen and the E Street Band and will be one of Springsteen's few appearances in the Midwest. Student Union feels that as the first concert of the season semester it will be a classic production of the unique entertain­ment that Springsteen is noted for. Spier added, "This concert is an exception for those who will be sick from Saturday classes."

Minter added the new govern­ment's "gives a higher priority to economic production of foodstuffs. Everyone grows food for themselves. Africans grow food, schools grow food." Minter has written several books about the development of African nations. He is also a correspondent for the African News Service. His lecture was the third part of the African Studies symposium sponsored by the Program in African Studies and the Program of Black Studies. In the future, symposium will include two films and a lecture about African literature.
Editor's Note: The present strife in Northern Ireland constitutes something of an undetected holocaust, one that has been dragging on for six years. One of the main catalysts of the continued bloodshed has been the Irish Republicans, whose political wing is Sinn Fein. This interview was conducted by Eamonn De Valera, the observer's envoy to Northern Ireland, and takes place in Dublin, on the 22nd of May, 1976. The observer is a London-based newspaper and a leading voice in the British political landscape, known for its critical stance towards the British government's policies in Northern Ireland.

ANDREAS O'CEALLACHAIN

O'Ceallachain: The significance of that is it implies self-reliance, because at Sinn Fein we have always maintained that the problems of Ireland will ultimately be solved by the Irish people themselves, through coming to grips with those problems, and solving those problems themselves, rather than being brought into the arena of a problem by some outside party. This is a very definite idea of what Ireland should be like in the future, and how the realm of Ireland should be in the future.

Observer: This is consistent with a statement I heard from one of the early problems of Ireland should be solved, by the Irish people themselves.

O'Ceallachain: That is the role of Sinn Fein in the IRA.

O'Ceallachain: Since the Sinn Fein was founded in 1905, it has been a political organization. After the 1916 rising and during the World War of Independence, the Sinn Fein took a large part of the 32-county republic that had been partitioned away from Ireland, that had been established by the democratic will of the Irish. It is Sinn Fein that has been the driving force behind the political development of the IRA, although many of its members are imprisoned in the current political wing of the IRA, which is known as the secret and military organization of Sinn Fein, Sinn Fein is a civil organization, so there is no question of Sinn Fein policy being decided by the IRA. The IRA doesn't go about importing it.

Observer: You were advertised as a leaguer for a number of years, and what do you think about the IRA? Well, the British Army has the idea that anyone promotes the political wing of Sinn Fein is a leaguer for the IRA. It is that way among Sinn Fein members, who try to spend a lot of time in the North as well. Believing a 32-county republic, any time I go into the North, I seek to promote the idea of a 32-county republic, and that is in direct opposition to British policy. The most effective attempt is when they made an attempt to arrest both myself and Joe Stagie (who is Sinn Fein's most famous member, the IRA), and it is much easier to break the IRA than Sinn Fein.

Observer: Do you work out of Belfast? O'Ceallachain: I live in Dublin; that's where my home is. I have no brothers or sisters live. I'm a university trained person, I'm a graduate of the University of the National University, and I know that Sinn Fein is a non-commercial organization that is taken up travelling by the country organizing branches of Sinn Fein, doing a lot of public speaking, and things like that. Also, I generally deal with people who come from abroad and want to talk to somebody.

Observer: What brings you to America? O'Ceallachain: That is a very real injustice of affiliation among the Irish. I have made a study of the Irish and the Irish people, and I have been in many parts of the world. I believe in justice, you should be able to go anywhere in the world. If you believe in justice, you should be able to speak English in the Philippines, you should be able to speak English anywhere in the world. The British policy is not to have any idea about the Irish people themselves. Only their language is英语. The British policy is that they believe in the Irish people themselves, only their language is English. The British policy is that they believe in the Irish people themselves, only their language is English. It is a political problem, it is a political problem whether you believe in justice.

Observer: What constructive role can you play in removing the British from Ireland? O'Ceallachain: As an Irishman, I feel that if we fail to achieve an independence in the British, we are going to be defeated by the British. If we fail to achieve an independence in the British, we are going to be defeated by the British. I feel that if we fail to achieve an independence in the British, we are going to be defeated by the British. I feel that if we fail to achieve an independence in the British, we are going to be defeated by the British.

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Observer: Is it unrealistic to think that you can get away with it? O'Ceallachain: We believe that the British policy is the policy of the British. I believe that the British policy is the policy of the British. We believe that the British policy is the policy of the British. I believe that the British policy is the policy of the British.

Observer: Has the British government any plans to remove the British from Ireland? O'Ceallachain: As far as I know, the British government has no plans to remove the British from Ireland.

Observer: Is it realistic to think that you can get away with it? O'Ceallachain: We believe that the British policy is the policy of the British. I believe that the British policy is the policy of the British. We believe that the British policy is the policy of the British. I believe that the British policy is the policy of the British.

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SMC Republicans conducting telephone poll

by Anne Baehle  
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary’s College Republicans are currently taking a telephone poll of all St. Mary’s students, in order to determine how they will vote in the upcoming presidential election.

The students are first asked if they are registered to vote, and if so for whom they will be voting.

“We hope to have the results tallied by Thursday night.” stated Suzanne Ames, who is in charge of the poll, along with Amy Kerston.

“The purpose of the poll is to see how many students are registered, and how they look at the election.” explained Beth Cutter, Chairman of St. Mary’s College Republicans.

“We’d also like to see what kind of Republican support there is on campus, as a basis for our campaign.”

Those polled who were undecided may receive literature, and Ford supporters may be asked for help in campaigning, here on campus.

“The main thing is to get students thinking seriously about the campaign.” Cutter said.

The Student Telephone Directory is being used for names and phone numbers, with each of twelve volunteers taking a page, which is about 150 names. “We’re trying to call everybody.” Ames explained, “but the directory isn’t always accurate. Many students’ numbers have changed since the directory came out, so we’ve had to get these from our phones.”

An effort has been made to try at least twice to contact each student, but it is expected that a certain number of students will not be reached. “This is supposed to be a blitz,” Ames emphasized. This means as many students as possible are contacted within a short time, in this case between Monday night and Thursday, when results of the poll will be tallied.

Although the St. Mary’s and Notre Dame groups have always had different charters under the Indiana Federation of College Republican Clubs, this is the first year that the St. Mary’s group has acted independently of Notre Dame.

“The meetings were always held at Notre Dame, and girls never found out about them,” Cutter explained. “Many girls didn’t even know we (St. Mary’s College Republicans) existed.”

This year, however, the group is working separately from the Notre Dame Republicans. There are currently about twenty active members in the group, and at least twice that many are listed as members, which Cutter views as very good. “We never had enough support before now,” she noted.

Cutter would like to see the group continue, and not fall apart after the elections are over. “Now that we’re organized we must keep it going,” she said. She would also like to see the group become more involved in local politics, especially since many students are registered in Indiana. “But,” she pointed out, “our main interest is in national politics, since that’s what the students here are most concerned with.”

Cutter viewed the Jack Ford reception held last week with mixed feelings. “The price was really too high,” she agreed, but Notre Republicans set it and she was unable to persuade them to lower it.

ND welcomes back Carter

Notre Dame, Ind. - Jimmy Carter, Democratic Candidate for President, will speak Sunday, Oct. 10, at 12:15 p.m. at Notre Dame in the Center for Continuing Education.

Carter’s talk is sponsored by the University’s Center for Civil Rights and Law School.

Carter, who will be accompanied by Third District congressmen John Brademas, will be introduced by Fr. Theodore M. Heskburgh, president of Notre Dame and former head of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Due to the sponsorship of Carter’s address, the University will give preferential seating opportunity to the faculty and students of the Law School and the Departments of Government and International Studies.

From 10 a.m. Thursday to noon on Friday, tickets to the talk will be available for faculty and undergraduate and graduate majors in the Department of Government and International Studies in the office of that department’s chairman and to the faculty and students of the Law School in the Department of Government and International Studies.

The director of the Center for Civil Rights Dr. Donald Kommers, will distribute tickets to his staff members.

These tickets will guarantee seating within the auditorium.

Tickets will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis, and any unclaimed by noon Friday will be brought to the Information Desk of the Center for Continuing Education and distributed until 5 p.m. on a first-come, first-served basis to any Notre Dame student or faculty member.

In addition, the Center will set up an overflow room for closed circuit television, available on a first-come, first-served basis without tickets, and will provide Carter’s talk on loudspeakers outside the main entrance to the Center for the convenience of the University community and the general public.

Oct. 15 deadline nears for student teaching forms

Seniors at Saint Mary and Notre Dame who plan to student teach in the spring semester of the 1976-77 academic year must apply for student teaching forms and complete them before the deadline, October 15.

Forms may be obtained at the office of the Department of Education, Saint Mary’s College, 284-1200.

The information is necessary so that Mrs. Grace McGuire, supervisor of student teaching, may begin to place each student according to his major in an appropriate secondary school in the Michiana area. No student will be guaranteed placement for student teaching who has not completed registration by October 15.

Those who have questions concerning their status or have need of additional information may call the Department of Education, Saint Mary’s College, Notre Dame, 284-4120.

The American Series

Saturate... Satire...

naughtedness... foot stomping... and some tantalizing toe dancing...

Lively Theater at the Morris Civic.

The American Series shows

Saturate... Satire...

naughtedness...

foot stomping...

and some tantalizing toe dancing...

Lively Theater at the Morris Civic.

REMEMBER

Nickies for Lunch Bunch

Friday 12-6pm
Pitchers $1.25

Monday & Tuesday BEER Specials

10pm - Midnight $1.25 Pitcher

3 Stooges on T.V

here everyday at 3:30

MICHIGAN FESTIVAL
Hockey team to hold Expo

The line of his single players. Senior coach Randy Smith should hold down the number-one position and junior Brian Ham- lin is favorite for the second slot. He is capable of picking up a good amount of points for the team. The battle for the bobs is between two Irish players, Head Coach, a quiet confidence for the inexperience, and Bill Saurs states, "We will..."
Imagine our Notre Dame basketball team around the ball, the starting five. Think of where the careers of all seven of the starters have taken them. It is the team of the starting players who have been the most injured. The team has had to deal with some serious injuries this year. The only team in the nation to suffer from injuries. The injuries have been so serious that it has been difficult for the team to function. The team has had to rely on its bench players to fill in for the injured starters. It has been a challenging year for the team, but they have managed to stay competitive in the Big Ten.

The better officiating also adds professionalism to the game. This year, there were fewer fouls called, which allowed the players to compete without the fear of being called for fouls. The better officiating also helped to keep the game flowing and allowed the players to focus on their game instead of worrying about the officiating. The fans also enjoyed the game more because they didn't have to worry about the officiating.

The women's basketball team is looking forward to the upcoming season. They have a strong group of returning players, as well as some talented freshmen and transfers. They have a good chance of making it to the NCAA tournament and even going further. The team is excited to see what the season has in store for them.