The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has proposed a change in a tax law requiring college professors to pay income tax on any tuition remission granted by their schools. Currently, tuition-free education, a standard fringe benefit at many colleges and universities, is considered a nontaxable scholarship. The proposed change in tax regulations, retroactive to Nov. 2, would redefine this free education as a taxable compensation.

According to the IRS, tuition-free compensation cannot be utilized until the IRS specifies a time period in which citizens may generate their opinions concerning the measure. The deadline for comments is Dec. 17, after which the IRS will make its final ruling.

**Blow to independent schools**

According to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, it is asking for the ruling to be reconsidered. Hesburgh consults with university attorneys in drawing up a formal statement. "It's a legal problem, and we've been working on it for three weeks," Phillip Facenda, General Counsel, noted. "We're going to make a formal statement in a proposal to the IRS."

Facenda stated he hoped other campuses will join in the coordinated effort to protest the IRS proposal. "I'd encourage as many as possible to add their comments," he added.

**AAUP Makes Objections**

The Executive Committee of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has prepared a statement to the IRS after consultation with the AAUP national office, David Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law School, and Thomas Shaffer, professor of law. The statement submits four major objections to the IRS proposal:

1. The executive committee programs are defined as "scholarships for the benefit of the students involved," not a compensation for services rendered by the faculty member who has granted the scholarships.

2. IRS officials have been accepted by Congress and the IRS since 1954. A change in those statuses is inappropriate for an agency to make arbitrarily and independently of our elected representatives in Congress.

3. Proposed IRS action is "prejudiced to an individual group," which holds "minimal opportunities for correction over time." The result is a "broad disparity in educational compensation, where tuition is necessarily higher."

4. Tax changes will have "a substantial adverse impact on private education, where tuition is necessarily higher."

Tuition remission plans are one method a private college may use "to compete for quality faculty, who may otherwise find the conditions of educating their children inadmissible or impossible if they choose to accept an appointment at a private school."

James Robinson, professor of English and president of the Notre Dame AAUP chapter, requested that faculty members interested in the proposal contact him for a copy of the statement to use as a guideline. Comments should be submitted in writing (preferably six copies) to Donald C. Alexander, Notre Dame Observer, Attention: AAUP, Washington, D.C., 20016, by Friday, Oct. 24.

"It's the ultimate effects on education I worry about," Robinson stated. "Each year teaching and tampering of the fundamental idea of what a scholarship is will affect those who receive scholar­ships as well as the children who are or will be potential students."

You must also consider the fact that not all students are eligible for scholarships," Link added. "There are all sorts of scholarships, state subsidies and a variety of other educational programs. Where would the definition end?"

There are very complex legal ramifications between the economic and legal standpoint. Link noted. "Cer­tainly, in any sense, any scholarship is considered a benefit, yet the question now is whether it is a very substantial legal question as to who gets the benefits and to what extent."

My basic opinion regarding the matter is that the IRS should not change this through administrative means," Robinson stated. "They should go to Congress and get the appropriate legislation to give them authority to make a decision of scholarship for tax purposes."

In the end, this affects the entire question of what are scholarships and fellowships.

**Proposal -- A "Real Tax"**

If enacted, the IRS proposal will affect" especially those who are least able to "bear the additional tax burden," Robinson explained. "If the professor was in the 30 percent tax bracket, he would owe the IRS approximately $960."

---

Nimoy draws large crowd

Many who came to hear Leonard Nimoy's address were left impressed by his presentation, which included insights from his film career and personal reflections on the impact of "Star Trek." Nimoy, known for his role as Spock in the hit series, also spoke about his recent involvement in the film "Star Trek: The Motion Picture." He shared stories about the challenges of filming and the camaraderie among the cast members, highlighting the positive influence of "Star Trek" on their lives. Nimoy stressed the importance of following one's passions and pursuing personal dreams, regardless of conventional expectations.
On Campus Today—

12:15 pm - daily advent mass, celebrated by rev. robert griffin, loretton hall

1:30 pm - lecture, "son exchange catalysis and matrix effects" by d. a. rickow, project manager, sugar and pharmaceuticals, rohn and haas, rm 200, chem. eng. bldg.

3:30 pm - lecture, sr. elyven jorgen from "broad for world movement." sponsored by world hunger coalition loretton hall

5 pm - holy day mass, feast of the immaculate conception, fr. william toohey, celebrant, sacred heart church

7 pm - meeting committee for fair election, 1st floor, loretton

7:30 pm - film, "shampoo" eng. aud.

7:30 pm - american scene, art film by andre girard, norman iaiiberte, commentator: sr. rose ellas, etc., sra art depar
cell hall.

8:15 - concert, notre dame orchestra, wash. hall.

WORLD CAN'T SHOW YOUR "WONDERLAND" FAVORITE STORY! Come at 6 webs... 3 Features!

All the presents in the world can't show our feelings as well as an observer... Christmas Classified — 10 words for $1.00

Christmas Issue - Dec 10

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] - The California Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the state's death penalty is unconstitutional in light of the recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

The unanimous decision, written by Chief Justice Donald R. Wright, held that California's capital punishment law is invalid since it violates current U.S. Supreme Court guidelines regarding imposition of the death penalty.

ATLANTA [AP] - Government scientists said yesterday that a Wisconsin farm worker had the first confirmed case of swine flu this fall and investigators are looking for signs of the illness among other workers at the Broadhead, Wis., area.

"Further investigation is necessary before the significance of the swine flu can be assessed," said Don Berrett of the national center for Disease Control (CDC). "There is, however, no indication that there is extensive upper respiratory illness in that area."

The swine flu suffered during Thanksgiving week by Don Harris, a 23-year-old Broadhead farm employee, who has recovered, was diagnosed by Dr. Bernard Easter day, a University of Wisconsin virology expert, after he went to the farm to check an outbreak of swine flu among hogs there, Berrett said.

Harris said that he did not feel any more ill than he did when he had flu before and really did not think he had it.

Easterday confirmed that several of the hogs had the disease, but the CDC has not decided for sure how Harris got the illness, he said.

There have been instances in the past of persons contracting the disease from working with hogs.

A Concordia, Mo., telephone lineman, Larry Hardison, is believed to have suffered the disease and recovered in October but that could not be confirmed, Berrett said.

Tests on Hardison's blood showed a rise in antibodies against swine flu, an indication that he had had the disease, Berrett said. But he said throat tests which might have shown viral infection, as they did in Harris' case, could not be taken because Hardison recovered before it was suspected he had swine flu.

Three CDC epidemiologists have gone to Concordia to Broadhead to study the disease, and the federal agency plans more blood tests on Harris, he said.

The first blood tests on the Wisconsin man did not show a significant rise in swine flu antibodies, but Berrett said that was not necessarily a contradictory finding because the antibodies build up gradually after the illness occurs and take time before forming.

The CDC confirmation of swine flu in the area has prompted concern among other residents of Green County, Public Health Nurse Jean Ripp said yesterday.

"People have been calling, and they are concerned," the county nurse said. "We are encouraging everyone to get immunization."

She said she expected an increase in the immunization program, with a previously unscheduled clinic set for today from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Monroe.

She said other clinics, scheduled earlier, will be held later this week in New Glarus and Monticello, and the flu vaccine will be administered in each community in the next week.

"We expect a large turnout," she said.

As of Nov. 29, approximately 6,000 Green county residents had been immunized. Statistics show the county has 19,310 people over 18 years of age.

Slightly more than 30 million Americans had been inoculated against swine flu by Nov. 27, according to the latest available national figures.

The pace of inoculations increased the week after Hardison's apparent swine flu case was reported, but the figures dropped again the next week.

Federal officials had hoped to inoculate all Americans over 17 by the end of this year in a $135 million immunization program begun after the disease struck Army recruits at Ft. Dix, N.J., last winter, killing one.
Security: totally responsible for safety?

by Bob Mader
Executive News Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series probing the security procedures on various Indiana college campuses. Today's article discusses the reactions of university officials to a court ruling. Tomorrow's story will take a look at the security forces vs. the rapist.

A female law student at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., was raped in a gymnasium locker room at midday on a Saturday this past year. She consequently sued Catholic University for failing to prevent the rape and was awarded $20,000 by a jury, reports the Chronicle of Higher Education in its Oct. 4, 1976 issue.

Catholic University is presently appealing the verdict and The Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area has decided to file a friend of the court brief. All these universities are concerned about the case because the jury in its verdict gave no indication how the university had been negligent or what it could have done to prevent the rape.

The verdict and the still uncertain conclusion of the case has many university administrators concerned and confused. Richard C. Applegate, Catholic University's vice-president for financial affairs, said in the Chronicle account that the university's concern was that the case appeared to establish "a standard of care where none had existed, explicitly, before." He continued, "Do we have a greater obligation to our students than the metropolitan police has to other residents of Washington?"

A number of officials at Indiana colleges and universities agreed that the Washington case has them also concerned and confused. "Catholic University is taking the court if they must be the insurer of everyone's safety," said Notre Dame University Counsel, Philip Faccenda.

He pointed out that most recent court cases had placed less responsibility on the university, as the Washington case is a step in the opposite direction. C. Travis, a lawyer who is on the campus security committee at Indiana University at Bloomington according to University Counsel Dr. Philip Faccenda, there is no established University policy designed to deal with student injuries caused by slipping in icy conditions.

"If someone sues the University," Faccenda said, "I obviously have to defend the University. But there is no set policy regarding this type of accident."

The legal rule commonly invoked in such cases is the common-law tradition of negligence liability. The rule is intended to protect an innocent victim from injury caused by the negligent behavior of a property owner.

But according to Faccenda, this rule has been consistently interpreted by Indiana courts in favor of the property owner in such cases. "A man can let snow pile up forever and still not be liable," Faccenda commented.

It is doubtful whether the University would be held liable if such litigation were ever brought about by the victim of such a mishap. Faccenda explained that the standards used by the court in determining liability under the rule are the behavior of "the right thinking man taking reasonable care that his property doesn't present a danger to people." This extensive snow-removal service at the university employs would most likely meet such standards.

The incident at Catholic has Universities across the country worried about the role of their campus security forces. (photo from archives)

A recent court case has Universities across the country worried about the role of their campus security forces. (photo from archives)

A recent court case has Universities across the country worried about the role of their campus securityforces. (photo from archives)
Washers, dryers top HPC meeting

by Bob Mader
Editor of View

Bren. Just Passaconex, vice-presi-
dent for student affairs, will an-
nounce the decision on laundry facili-
ties in the Administration Build-
ing before the end of the week. Student
Body President Mike Gassman told the
Hall Presidents' Council last night.
Gassman said there will be more洗衣
machines but the location for them
will most likely get the washers and
dryers, but the location for them has
not yet been decided.

University officers also discussed
the cable television proposal at the
last meeting, Gassman re-
ported. University President Fr.
Theodore Hesburgh has termed the
proposition "a good one," and said
the only problem is its expense, the
SBP said.

However, Thomas J. Mason,
vice-president for business affairs
and Dr. James W. Frick, vice
president for public relations and
development, told Gassman that they
would investigate funding the
$500,000 project. A decision on the
proposition is expected the first part
of next semester, Gassman said.

At the Thompson of the Campus
Lighting ad hoc committee told the
HPC that a new lighting plan for new
university lighting by Vincent Fraize of Maintenance which can be installed in the
field will be ready for install after
by the Administration and the
Administration Building. The
areas that will be illuminated at
"priority one" for new lighting in 1973,
but no work has been done, Thompson
said.

Areas also listed on the master
plan are the intersection between the
High court declares: 
Pregnancy time not sick leave

WASHINGTON (AP) - Company
disability plans and five weeks
may not have to include coverage for
pregnancy, the Supreme Court
ruled yesterday.

In a 6-3 decision, the Court
ruled that a General Electric disability
plan that excludes preg-
nancy time coverage does not violate
the Civil Rights Act and the
equal protection clause of the
Constitution.

The firm brought immediate
reaction from women's rights
groups, with Karen DeCrew,
president of the National Organi-
zation for Women, called it "insult-
ing to every mother in the coun-
try."

Glee Club to serenade women

The Notre Dame Glee Club will
serenade to the women's dorms
beginning in front of Lyons at 10 a.m.

Last night, the Glee Club seren-
ednto the St. Michael's. Club
President Paul Fisher commented
that the whole idea of the annual
to women's halls is that the guys just don't
appreciate us.

The Glee Club also plans to
rendezvous at the Memorial building
in some time during finals week, and
they will return this Saturday night for a re-
taping of an HB 968 show broadcast next
Saturday by Universal Studios.

architecture building and Lake Dr.
between the Chemistry building and
Lynns Hall, between Sacred Heart
Church, the Administration
building and the Grotto.

The Court also reported that
Arthur Peers, director of security, told
her he would like to have more
security on the main gate, to the east
of the campus. He also told her that the
Grotto between the lakes to U.S.
31, The money is not available for
such a project, however, Peers told
her.

Gynecologist

John O'Leary from the council's
Infermary Advisory Board reported
that the infermary now has a
gynecologist. Dr. S.E. Bechtold, a
semi-retired South Bend gynecolo-
ist, has been working on the
university since last fall. Bechtold, an
orthopedic surgeon, will treat broken bones so
now he will have to go to St.
Joseph Hospital for some
treatment.

Students, however, must pay for
Dr. Bodnar's services, unlike
other university physicians.

Gassman told the half presidents
that an information and survey
package would be sent to all students
at the beginning of next semester.

This packet contains a disciplinary
service. The committee will draw
up student hearing rules and
regulations that will be interpreted as sexually
discrimination because of pregnan-
cy. "Discrimination time is less than all-inclusive," Justice
Potter Stewart, Byron White, Lewis
F. Powell, Jr. and
Harlan M.伯恩斯坦 are joined by
Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Justice
Potter Stewart, Byron White,
Lewis F. Powell, Jr. and
Court of Appeals. To discriminatory
that an information and survey
package would be sent to all students
at the beginning of next semester.

The packet contains a disciplinary
service. The committee will draw
up student hearing rules and
regulations that will be interpreted as sexually
discriminatory time.

"It is the capacity for full-
tuition scholarships. And a
$10,000 is a year salary as an Army officer when you
graduate.

But we've got other good things to offer you. too.
College courses which challenge you both mentally
and physically. Management training and exper-
ience you'll find valuable in civilian as well as
military jobs. And instant leadership responsibil-
ity in your first job after college.

If any of these interests you, check out Army ROTC.
And even if you enroll just for the money, you'll
gradually get something worth a lot more ... gold
bars of an Army officer.

ARMY ROTC
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

For more information, contact:
Captain John J. MacNeill
283-7328

ALL STAFFERS...
if you don't come to the
OBSERVER Christmas Party,
THIS MAN WILL DIE

When: This Saturday from
3pm to 2 am
Where: Campus View
Community Center
The van will leave from the library circle
at 8:30 and 9:30 and from SMU Holy Cross at 9.

Thurgood Marshall and John Paul
Stevens disagreed.

Brennan took the court's major-
ity opinion. In his opinion he
wrote a brief on behalf of the
Workers Management Training and experi-
ience you'll find valuable in civilian as well as
military jobs. And instant leadership responsibil-
ity in your first job after college.

Brennan, the pre-eminent leader
of the Supreme Court, noted that
GE originally offered no
benefit plan to female workers
because in the words of one theory
of the company, "women did not
recognize the responsibilities of life
for they probably were hoping to
get married soon and leave the
workplace."

Stevens said GE's exclusion
of pregnancy benefits for those
recovering from hair transplants
was clearly discriminatory.
"The court stated that men
and women are treated equally under
such a plan because, if a man is preg-
nant, he will be treated in the
same manner as a woman. Such
discrimination is indeed unique," she
said.

Linda Duran, a lawyer who
argued the case on behalf of
the Federal Employment Oppor-
tunity Commission, described the
women's rights group, said the
court acknowledged the
women's rights groups have had in
the courts.

And, David J. Fitzmaurice,
president of the International
Union of Electrical Workers, said
he would seek legislation to
make discrimination because of preg-
nancy illegal.

A GE spokesman at headquarters
in Fairfield, Conn. said, "We're
very pleased" with the decision. He
described how much it would save the
company.

The decision, according to GE's
arguments, through the long
legal battle, saved American indus-
tory $1.2 billion.

"Gender-based discrimination
does not result simply because
an employer's facilities do not afford
nights are less than all-inclusive," Justice
William H. Rehnquist said in the
majority opinion.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger,
Justice Potter Stewart, Byron
White, Lewis F. Powell, Jr. and
Harlan M.伯恩斯坦 are joined by
clip. The decision, according to GE's
arguments, through the long
legal battle, saved American indus-
tory $1.2 billion.

"Gender-based discrimination
does not result simply because
an employer's facilities do not afford
nights are less than all-inclusive," Justice
William H. Rehnquist said in the
majority opinion.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger,
Justice Potter Stewart, Byron
White, Lewis F. Powell, Jr. and
Harlan M.伯恩斯坦 are joined by
clip. The decision, according to GE's
arguments, through the long
legal battle, saved American indus-
tory $1.2 billion.

"Gender-based discrimination
does not result simply because
an employer's facilities do not afford
nights are less than all-inclusive," Justice
William H. Rehnquist said in the
majority opinion.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger,
Justice Potter Stewart, Byron
White, Lewis F. Powell, Jr. and
Harlan M.伯恩斯坦 are joined by
clip. The decision, according to GE's
arguments, through the long
legal battle, saved American indus-
tory $1.2 billion.
Is There An Overcrowding Problem?

An Examination of the Business School

By Martha Fanning
Production Manager

"By 1980 we hope to have the faculty/stu-
dent ratio in balance," Ryan noted. The
dean also disclosed that the increase has
been proportional to the various depart-
ments, especially accounting, finance and
business economics.

The effect of the ratio is hard to
measure, according to Ryan, due to
rarity problems and teaching styles of
the faculty. "It hurt to have too many
sections," Ryan explained. "The number
of students can not interact." Ryan added
"It is harder for teachers when they have
three sections, of which are large." Ryan
pointed out that large classes are
not bad, "but they should be balanced with
smaller classes in upper division levels," he
continued. "35 percent had no difficulty
generating the courses they needed, and
overcrowding has caused 53 percent
take courses they normally wouldn't
for the future plans, 59 percent
gave 27 percent of the students fell
12 percent said overcrowding was
advised Ryan.

When asked to rate the teaching
classes overcrowded, 57 percent respond-
ed yes and 32 percent said no, with one
noting only some of his classes were
crowded. 55 percent had no difficulty
enrollment to specific courses.
The dean explained. "This semester we
have restored accounting for
business majors. We intend to
continue this course and open up additional
sections to non-business as the size of the
class decreases.

Students enrolled in the college select programs comprising of 40 percent busi-
ness, 40 percent liberal arts and 20 percent
electives. Ryan commented that the
business college itself is strong, and draws
strength from the University. He cited the
average class size now has increased since
they started teaching here, but 28 percent
were not applicable; it being their
first year here. Many said the
23 percent said overcrowding now, 52 percent
was estimated at 48. 85 percent had
only one teaching assistant or grader.

When asked if they considered their
classes overcrowded now, 52 percent
said overcrowding has affected
their teaching effectiveness. There was
some comment on this question. Some
said that there was a "faculty problem"
(Not enough teachers). "Stu-
dents don't ask questions because there
are too many in the class. The professor
thinks people are not interested so he
leaves them to do more," (Not allowing time
for questions). "Teaching is less effective
in large classes than small ones so much
so that it is absurd."

When asked to rate the overall
effectiveness of the teaching in the
Business College, 52 percent said very
good, 19 percent said good, 9.5 percent
said adequate and 9.5 percent said
excellent, but in relation to the condi-
tions now present in the Business
College.
The Overcrowding Problem and What Is Being Done

Nationwide

by Mary Pat Tarpey

Enrollment in business colleges across the nation has increased. According to a May, 1975 article in U.S. News and World Report, there is more interest today in careers related to business than to liberal arts. The article said that for most people, “getting on the payroll” is top priority. Hard times have made the students more practical in their choice of careers.

And, in some schools across the nation, this increase in business enrollment has resulted in overcrowding problems. Mrs. Marion Meyer, associate dean at Syracuse University School of Management, stated that enrollment in business courses has doubled in the last five years. “You can’t double the amount of students and make fewer in faculty without causing problems,” she commented. “We couldn’t staff a sufficient amount of courses. We’re using more teaching assistants than we ever did before.”

Meyer reported that Syracuse, with 15,000 undergraduate business majors has approximately 37 to 1 student-faculty ratio. With the addition of Dean of Undergraduate and Accountancy chairman Professor J. Hilton commented that within the last three years the number of students entering business college had increased. Enrollment figures for last fall were reported as the result. With the student-faculty ratio at Duke as reported last year was 2.5 to 1. Hilton said that students experience difficulty in getting courses they need.

is a big problem also,” he remarked.

DePaul has 4500 business students comprised of full-time, part time and graduate students with 90 full time faculty and 25 part time faculty members.

Dr. Virgil Boyd, dean at Loyola University’s business program, explained they do not have the problem of overcrowding this year. “We have improved the situation. We control the size of classes and we have hired more teachers for next year.”

According to Boyd, Loyola is “just where we want to be.” With their 43 full time students, Loyola’s ratio is 16 students to every faculty member.

Marquette University’s associate dean of business administration reported, stated that although enrollment has increased, there is no overcrowding problem. Similarly, Duquesne University’s assistant dean, William O’Brien said, “We have an increase in students but we are not overcrowded yet. If the trend continues we could be.”

The present student-faculty ratio at Duke is approximately 25 to 1. Diamond added, “Recessions plus a slow rate of growth and unemployment has made the young people reconsider his or her priorities.”

Louis of Emory University remarked, “There is the recognition among students that they have to make a living. This is a more distinct consideration than in the sixties and early seventies.”

Notre Dame

by Tom Byrne

Senior Staff Reporter

Efforts by Student Government to relieve overcrowding and curriculum inadequacies within the College of Business Administration have been partly successful. The problem of overcrowding was identified by Business Body President Mike Gassman, but lack of funds remains a fundamental obstacle.

“None of the additional classrooms we have acquired are adequate,” he said. “All of us are pressing very hard for more funds.”

Overcrowding continues

While improvements have been made this year, overcrowding continues to exist, particularly in the sophomore business classes. Noting the “advantages” of smaller classes, Gassman pointed to the overcrowding of freshmen as a partial solution to the dilemma.

“Most of our freshman classes and we are taking steps to relieve the situation,” he explained.

“Overcrowding continues. Another problem that continues to exist, particularly in the sophomore business classes. Gassman advocates a curriculum as- sessment of arts and letters courses, so business majors can be more aware of which classes they could take. "That will improve our enrollment," he added.

Most of the students in the college have increased. This is due to the large number of students who have been accepted to our college. This year, the college has 4700 students enrolled, which is an increase of 2500 from last year. The college has also added more full-time faculty members, which has increased the number of courses offered. This has led to an increase in the number of students who have been accepted to the college. The college has also added more part-time faculty members, which has increased the number of courses offered. This has led to an increase in the number of students who have been accepted to the college. The college has also added more part-time faculty members, which has increased the number of courses offered. This has led to an increase in the number of students who have been accepted to the college. The college has also added more part-time faculty members, which has increased the number of courses offered. This has led to an increase in the number of students who have been accepted to the college.
The Problem of Overcrowding in the Business Departments

Finance
by Maureen O'Brien | Staff Reporter

The chairman of the Finance Department, Prof. Herbert Sim, said that whatever problem there was with overcrowding, the situation has improved very much this year. He attributes this to the addition of three professors.

The department has increased in size by 14 professors this year. Prof. Tavis, Prof. Johnson, and Prof. Halloran. Sim said the department might add another faculty member this coming year, but at the most one faculty member would be added.

On average, there are forty students in a classroom. Prof. Sim said that whatever problem there was with overcrowding, it has improved very much this year, which attributes to the addition of the three professors to the faculty.

In the finance department, a major must take Managerial Economics, Business Law, Quantitative Methods, five business courses and two finance courses. The students are divided into seven courses, each of which a professor who teaches part time.

Problems with overcrowding at the time when he would want it, are solved by a lottery system. Each student gets a chance to take a problem with the student getting the course. This year, there are seven sections in each section. The accounting department chose to reduce the class size in the sophomore and senior year.

Dame, conceded that there was a minor problem of overcrowding the future. Coaching is one which can readily lend itself to the department. It is considered for the positions right now. The accounting department will be completely corrected in the near future.

To begin with, the accounting department is hiring two additional professors for next year. If these professors are being considered for the positions right now. The professors will help to reduce the overcrowding in the sophomore and senior year. This year, there are seven sections in each section. The accounting department chose to reduce the class size in the sophomore and senior year. This year, there are seven sections in each section. The accounting department chose to reduce the class size in the sophomore and senior year.

Management
by Chris Smith | Asst. Managing Editor

Business students who elect to enter management as their field of concentration take a "core of courses designed to develop acumen and skill in recognizing and coping with problems arising in the management of business," according to the bulletin of the department of marketing.

Joseph Sequin, chairman of the management department, commented on the philosophy which his department tries to follow. "We feel our courses should be business-oriented, yet liberal," he said. "We have the long-term career in mind," he added. "Here at Notre Dame we're not so concerned with giving our graduates a job for sure that they graduate; rather we want to enable them to enjoy long and successful careers as managers in organizations."

Sequin explained that Notre Dame's management program provides a very general background. This general background, he feels, is the best preparation for the business world that a graduate can have. Sequin estimated that the management department had 40 students: about 60 juniors and about 70 seniors. Asked if there is overcrowding in the department, he said, "Over the past ten years, we have averaged 70 seniors per year. However, we're not so concerned with giving our graduates a job for sure that they graduate; rather we want to enable them to enjoy long and successful careers as managers in organizations."

Sequin explained that any overcrowding that management students have felt is due to the increased number of students in the department, especially by auditing and finance. "Because students from the other departments take core courses taught by management professors, our faculty might be spread too thin," he noted.

As to the possibility of increasing the size of the department, Prof. Sequin thought this would be an unwise move. "The number of students in business might decrease, and balance out the size of the department. If we took on additional faculty, we would then have to fire them if this happened and that wouldn't be fair."

Presently, there are 16 full-time and 2 part-time faculty members in the management department. Also, there are three non-teaching professors, drams Leo Ryan and Vincent Raymond and Rev. Donald McNeil, C.S.C., who is currently teaching theology. "We have at least our fair share of good professors," commented Sequin, "and some of our people are quite popular."

Marketing
by Martha Fanning | Production Manager

The marketing department includes 16 percent of the total number of students enrolled in the Business College, a three percent increase within the past five years. The total percentage is nearly double the national average.

Professor David Appel, chairman of the department of marketing, attributes the interest in marketing to "his relatively young, dynamic student-oriented staff."

There are several goals in the department according to Appel. The objectives are "to help the student (1) gain an appreciation of the growing importance of marketing in an economy characterized by free consumer choice on the one hand and rapid changes in technology on the other (2) develop the knowledge, skill and competence required for the administration of the marketing activities of a business firm; and (3) realize the social responsibility of marketers for economic and social development."

The department offers courses which are not University electives, are open only to marketing students. Using this procedure, the department has been able to reduce the average class size. Appel explained that any overcrowding that marketing students have felt is due to the increased number of students in the department, especially by auditing and finance. "Because students from the other departments take core courses taught by management professors, our faculty might be spread too thin," he noted.

As to the possibility of increasing the size of the department, Prof. Sequin thought this would be an unwise move. "The number of students in business might decrease, and balance out the size of the department. If we took on additional faculty, we would then have to fire them if this happened and that wouldn't be fair."

Presently, there are 16 full-time and 2 part-time faculty members in the management department. Also, there are three non-teaching professors, drams Leo Ryan and Vincent Raymond and Rev. Donald McNeil, C.S.C., who is currently teaching theology. "We have at least our fair share of good professors," commented Sequin, "and some of our people are quite popular."

One course which we have received several requests for is Sales Management. Presently we do not have anyone on the faculty qualified to teach this course," he explained. Appel stated that this may be a requirement for any new staff members added in the future.

The marketing department is also in the process of evaluating their curriculum, along with other departments. The re-evaluation may result in changes in the curriculum according to Appel.

Courses taught for students concentrating in marketing are supplemented by the activities of the Marketing Club and the Paul D. Gilbert Lecture Series in Marketing. The purpose of the lecture series is "to bring people in from industry to discuss real world situations," remarked Appel.

This year the marketing department, in co-operation with the Mishawaka chapter of the American Marketing Association, held a Career Orientation Day. Approximately 40 students spent the day with several local businesses. The firms showed students their operations and discussions between the students and executives of the businesses were held," commented the department chairman.

The marketing department presently has eight instructors: David Appel, Robert Drevs, Yasuka Furushashi, John Kennedy, William Johnson, John Mayo, Saeed Samiee, James Stock, and John Weber.
Senior Fellow to Close

Dear Editor,

Senior Fellow nominations will close on Wednesday night, December 8th at the Notre Dame Student Center. If you have basic traditions have been expressed by the class this fall, many serious and light-hearted candidates have been running for the award. You are an senior and you have an interest in who will be on campus next term. For more information, see the column on page 3. It is the intention of the committee to represent the senior class.

Betsy Carey
Senior Fellow Committee

Apology Needed

Dear Editor,

We would like to congratulate Fred Herbst on reaching the heights of poor journalism. Not only Mr. Herbst's article on the ND vs. SMC basketball game was intended to be an informative sports article, but it failed miserably.

If the article was intended to be an editorial, Mr. Herbst failed to base his opinion in fact. Some of the absurd statements made show an abnormally low understanding of the spirit of the sport. The girls of both teams have worked very hard in establishing their teams. They take the sport seriously and do not want to be the butt of jokes or put down. We feel that they deserve good reporting as do all the teams that represent Notre Dame.

No one ever claimed that these teams would become national champs, or even try. That is not the point. The point is that the game is supposed to be fun and exciting. A good sports writer should be able to receive valid support from their fans and good reporting from The Observer without being ridiculed.

We feel that Mr. Herbst and The Observer should apologize to the number of female coaches of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's for their poor job of reporting.

Catherine Smith
Senior Fellow Committee

Cheerleaders More Than Cute

Dear Editor:

In response to your Sports Editor's column on the N.D. vs. St. Mary's basketball game I find Mr. Herbst's words to be very harsh. So harsh in fact that I had not viewed the antics in its entirety I would have felt him to be unfair if I had. His column was not an attack on the women's liberation movement. It was the analysis of a basketball game. His ability to write well and cover the story precisely far exceeded the abilities of any involved in Saturday's contest, coaches and players included.

I myself have viewed "good basketball players" for what this was a far cry from the talents revealed on Dec. 4 in the A.C.C. Referring to Eileen O'Grady's "rap" of her "unconventional" I say this: If you could have made that judgement based on a far less than what I think was the real thing, I would believe that your impression was less than that of the occupation.

Mr. Herbst's statements were certainly appropriate. It was an attack on the lack of respect for the women's game. It was a far cry from the talents revealed.

No other editors of the men's game. Instead they were more than cute. You reminded me of a student-faculty basketball game where after the first quarter the court was no longer the center of attention.

Tom Povanda
Cheerleader

Irresponsible Journalism

Although sports stories are notorious for being the least objective of daily reporting, most sports stories are generally not written with an overwhelming amount of partiality by the writer. A sports column gives the sports writer as opportunity to express the opinions he couldn't (or at least shouldn't) show in a straight report. The column should be written in a responsible manner and a professional tone. Sports Editor Fred Herbst was entitled to jot down his observations on this past Saturday's Notre Dame-St. Mary's basketball game. However, Mr. Herbst seemingly lost his initial perspective, not only questioning the quality of play but also the abilities of any involved in the game. His article was, in fact, a lack of respect for the women's game. What was more disturbing than Mr. Herbst's intolerance of a different version of the big boy's game was the lack thereof. The Notre Dame cheerleaders tried and were more than cute. You reminded me of a student-faculty basketball game where after the first quarter the court was no longer the center of attention.

Tom Povanda
Cheerleader

gregg bangs

want, a status quo special? The next time he praises a coach for being a good sport, as he did last week, he shows that he is more interested in his coverage and the fact that he tends Ms. Duffy and the SMC coach an apology. As a matter of fact, he should send one over.

Mr. Herbst did have a valid point about the officiating--it was not very good. However, he had to get "witty" and throw in a tasteless crack at midfield basketball. Let's forget the top two teams in the men's NCAA's last year were from the midwest.

As for the scoreboard, the confusion came about because of a rules error. The scoreboard operator was not completely responsible for the resulting error. The error was minimal when compared to the one minute delays the ND-Volpe game, yet nothing was mentioned on that.

It is hard to believe that in the minds of all the mud-slinging, Mr. Herbst missed what could've been his only valid point. If anybody should be chastised for cheats, it is not ND cheerleaders for their behavior. The Notre Dame cheerleaders picked up their equipment and cleared out after the men's game. Instead he criticized fans who tried to make up for lack of them. As stated, the SMC cheerleaders tried and were very successful. Supposing that Mr. Herbst was so generous.

Notre Dame's and St. Mary's basketball teams have come a long way in the three years of their existence. It would be a shame to have an irresponsible column like this give a false image of their teams. Supposing the Observer Sports Staff has come along way too. There are the stories of the lack of interest in the sports pages on his paper: the reporter and photographer who covered the teams to beg the news editor for a game story in the news pages.

Although the team now comes out of the back page, the articles designed to appear on Monday's edition are often covered by the reading of the newspaper. Perhaps the most shocking was the indictment of his comments. Otherwise, people will think his coverage is a farce. Monday's certainly was.
Records  

**Say a Prayer for the Pretender**  

Scott Appleby  

I don’t know what happens when people die. Can’t seem to grasp it as hard as I try. It’s like a song that I hear playing right in my ear. And I can’t sing it. But I can’t help listening.  

--Jackson Browne, "For a Dancer"

This pre-occupation with death, hinted at in Jackson Browne’s 1974 opus, *Late for the Sky*, is embraced head-on in his latest, and ultimately his best, most intriguing album, *The Pretender*.

Lyrically and thematically, *The Pretender* evokes images of a confused romanti- 
cist struggling to comprehend the mean-
genings and motivations behind his wife’s unmitigated suicide; in the resulting malaise and disorientation, Brown attempts to establish, at least allegorically, a cause-effec-
tive relationship between the belief in love as an all-embracing, permanent reality and the consequen-
tial, inevitable death which results from such a belief.

While this morbid conclusion perverts gloom and depression, Browne begins the album with an endeavor to rectify it; indeed, in the eloquent "The Fuse", he rationalizes the finality of death by asserting, with exaggerated self-confidence: Though the years give way to uncertainty And the fear of living for nothing strangles the will There’s a part of me that speaks to the heart of me Though sometimes it’s hard to see it’s so very far from me Alive in eternity. That nothing can kill

Presuming to defend his belief that the love he shared with his wife was beautiful and true, the composer revives the opti-

mistic imagery of *Late for the Sky*: in "Linda Paloma", a lilting, Mexicali-style tribute to love based on accurate perception rather than "the shadows preferred by the mind", the endless sky to which Linda Paloma flies symbolizes the fulfillment and permanence of romantic love. The requirement for such love, the ability to entertain illusion about the loved one while maintaining a firm grip on reality, is, allegedly, the long highway traveled in "Your Bright Baby Blues".

The ordering of the songs is crucial here, for Browne carefully, almost methodically, charts a course of disillusionment. Side Two opens with "The Only Child", in which the singer teaches his son: "Among the thoughts that crowd your mind: There won’t be many that ever really mattered."

With the growing realization that his hopes for a lasting love are but a dream, Browne waifs, in "Daddy’s Tune": "Nothing survives, but the way we live our lives."

The most important song on the album, however, is the touching "Sleep’s Dark and Silent Gate" in which Browne rec-
tums to the passage of time and the inevitability of loveless death; in his resignation, he re-interprets the imagery of the highway, using the same phrasings within a completely different context, as if to nullify the desire for permanence. "The Pretender": the album’s closing song, forms the perfect antithesis to the buoyant spirituality of "The Fuse": the lover accepts the impermanence of romanticism and resolves to retreat to a world of illusion and cynicism.

I’m going to find myself a girl Who can show me what laughter means And we’ll fill in the missing colors in each other’s paint by number dreams..."

Musically, Browne has improved on old tricks and come up with a few new ones. The intertwaving background harmonies which characterized his earlier work are present with added sophistication, owing to the refreshing vocals of Bonnie Raitt, Rosemary Butler, et al. Jon Landau’s skillful production lends expertise to the mixing of the album. For example, Jeff Porcaro’s drumwork is finally given appropriate attention without infringing on Jackson’s singing or the ever-present slide-guitar which is Browne’s trademark.

Finally, there is greater feeling, diversity, and range in Jackson’s vocal perfor-

cances. Case in point is "Daddy’s Tune", an enthusiastic, roaring number which the singer handles with masterful conviction. *The Pretender* is a moving, clever, ultimately personal musical statement; as is expected of Jackson Browne, it is not only a fascinating work of art, but also a highly intelligent articulation of alienation and despair.

---

**The Russian Gymnastic Team in action**

Photos by Dominick Yocius
Despite this winter's record low temperatures and heavy snowfalls, climatologists are taking less about the coming of a new ice age and more about the fact that weather conditions are returning to normal. And that, they say, spells trouble.

Weather normalization could cause famine

By James Spalding
Pacific News Service

Such consistently favorable conditions for students have been rare. Pacific News by James Spalding edition.

Pre-Christmas Reporters Meeting!!

7pm tonight in the theatre, first floor, LaFortune.

ALL REPORTERS AND NEW REPORTERS WELCOME!!

SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES FOR ND, SMC STUDENTS AND FACULTY!!

Rent a car for round-trip from South Bend and return for less than half-price! $50 per week, $.16 per mile (you pay for gas).

Round up your friends to make a full car and enjoy the holidays at low cost! Call or stop by to get full details and reserve your late-model Hertz car.

Phone: 232-5871 Hertz Rent-a-Car 710 N. Niles Ave. South Bend

There are almost unlimited options available. Some students don't celebrate Christmas, and they have a month long vacation to pursue some area of research or relax, according to Fr. O'Neill.

We know walking across the quad on the grass is illegal. What about walking on the snow? (Photo by Joseph Burns)

Options open for students

by Mike Humpal
Staff Reporter

Fr. O'Neill, director of the International Student Services, has encouraged all students who cannot go home and do not wish to remain at the University during research to take a leave from the University. He has successfully been able to make arrangements for all of the international students who wish to leave.

Some of the international students will be traveling around the United States or in Canada and Mexico. Other students will be spending Christmas in the South Bend area with their host families. A host family volunteer to house an international student, willing to provide him with a home away from home. Some of these host families are planning activities with other host families. Occasionally a host family has invited a student to accompany them on a vacation. In the past, many of these students have participated in the Christmas Inter-planetary program, where the organization arranges host families around the country to invite international students to travel and stay in different host families. Fr. O'Neill stated that, this year, has been a very successful program. He believes, however, that this year, none of the students needed it. Presently, all the students have made arrangements for the holidays.

Pre-season games will be open to "BUCKET BRIGADE" (Hickory Rd.)

Watch for details!

401 N. Hickory Rd T&C 232-8044

Weather normalization could cause famine

by James Spalding
Pacific News Service

Such consistently favorable weather conditions for students have been rare. Pacific News by James Spalding edition.

Despite this winter's record low temperatures and heavy snowfalls, climatologists are taking less about the coming of a new ice age and more about the fact that weather conditions are returning to normal. And that, they say, spells trouble.

Weather normalization could cause famine

By James Spalding
Pacific News Service

Such consistently favorable conditions for students have been rare. Pacific News by James Spalding edition.
Nimoy entertains crowd

(Continued from page 1)

I was grateful that I could be connected with a show like Star Trek," Nimoy revealed. "It has expanded my life," he said. "I can now see people by nature and being connected to the show has helped me curiously." I'm the narrator now for a TV show, "In Search Of," and people are actually reading material for it.

Besides Trek and In Search Of, Nimoy also appeared on Mission Impossible for two years.

"I'm the narrator now for a TV show, "In Search Of," and people are actually reading material for it."

"The Big Brother/Big Sister Stereo Service Shop 534 Q. When do we have to register for second semester after the Christmas break? A. You can still register for courses at the ACC 8975 for reservations. You can make reservations at the Rock.

Q. When is the last day for Wednesday night lastats?
A. You still have to final Dec. 8 but you may eat the following Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Q. What is the number for the ND-SMC Paradine? A. 683-1264.


Q. What is the number for the ND-SMC Communications Office Lafortune? A. 283-6846.

Q. Where do I call to make reservations for a raquetball court? A. You can call the issue room at the ACC 8975 for reservations. You can make reservations at the Rock.

Q. When do we have to register for second semester after the Christmas break? A. We must be back to register on Tuesday, January 18.

Q. Can you give me the number for the student representative for your house? A. In dormitories there is a Residence Director or a Resident Advisor. In the off-campus houses there is a house counselor or an RA.

Q. Can you give me the number for the student representative for your house? A. In dormitories there is a Residence Director or a Resident Advisor. In the off-campus houses there is a house counselor or an RA.

Q. Please drop off the credit card at the Ombudsman Office on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center of call us at 283-7638.

Any Questions? Drop off them at the Ombudsman Office located on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center of call us at 283-7638.

 Classified Ads

SALE: 8-track player, 125.00. Call 283-3942.

FOR RENT: Niles, 3 Bdrm, Duplex.

LOST AND FOUND:

Found:
- 2 bikes, 1977, in the main hall of the Fairhead Center.
- 1 IBM Selectric typewriter.
- 1 dictionary.

LAPTOP COMPUTER: I need someone to take care of this item for me. Call 512-1161.

MOBISREY LOAN FUND

$10, $100, $1000. 1 day, 1 week, 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. Lafortune Memorial M. F. 11:15-12:15

ACCURATE, FAST TYPING: Mrs. Dembo. 952, Hours 3 PM - 5 PM.

NED SYMONDS: Interested in TAIKING AMTRAK FOR CHRISTMAS BREAK PICK UP items in student hall Thursday or Friday, Dec. 8-9.


ATTENTION OBSERVER STAFF

SPECIAL FRIENDS.


ATTENTION OBSERVER STAFF

SPECIAL FRIENDS.

FOR RENT: Niles, 3 Bdrm, Duplex.

LOST AND FOUND:

Found:
- 2 bikes, 1977, in the main hall of the Fairhead Center.
- 1 IBM Selectric typewriter.
- 1 dictionary.

LAPTOP COMPUTER: I need someone to take care of this item for me. Call 512-1161.

FOR RENT: Niles, 3 Bdrm, Duplex.

SALE: 8-track player, 125.00. Call 283-3942.

FOR RENT: Niles, 3 Bdrm, Duplex.


ATTENTION OBSERVER STAFF

SPECIAL FRIENDS.

FOR RENT: Niles, 3 Bdrm, Duplex.

LOST AND FOUND:

Found:
- 2 bikes, 1977, in the main hall of the Fairhead Center.
- 1 IBM Selectric typewriter.
- 1 dictionary.

LAPTOP COMPUTER: I need someone to take care of this item for me. Call 512-1161.

FOR RENT: Niles, 3 Bdrm, Duplex.

SALE: 8-track player, 125.00. Call 283-3942.
Irish cagers trounce Northwestern

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

Notre Damechalked up their fourth straight victory in the season's opening game, with the big winner being the Irish, who dominated the boards by a 53-20 advantage.

The Irish acknowledged their fourth straight winning season in the men's basketball games. Bill Paterno fired deadly jump shots over Northwestern's zone defense to lead the Notre Dame with 19 points. "Billy (Paterno) played one of his better games," remarked Irish Coach Digger Phelps. "Every night we have a different scoring leader."

Paterno played an excellent game, hitting 60 percent of his field goals and shooting seven of four from the free throw line. He had six assists in the game, in addition to finishing the clutch with a 12-12 showing at the free throw line.

Don "Duck" Williams followed Paterno's lead with 17 points in the contest. The duo of Williams and Paterno forced the Wildcats to switch from a zone to a man to man defense just past the halfway point in the first period.

The Irish hit 24 of 32 floor shots to lead the Irish attack. The game was about to become a 107-103 win for Notre Dame as the Irish dominated the offensive and rebounding, with seven Irish players with seven or more rebounds. Freshman Rich Brandon led the Irish with 16 rebounds and added eight points in the Irish conquest.

Northwestern's Billy McKinney, that was the leading scorer in the game, was not enough to overcome the balanced attack. The Irish hit 21 of 32 floor shots to lead the Irish attack. The game was not expected to be a close game, but the Irish easily handled a team that gave DePaul a toughie last night. The Wildcats' record now falls to 5-0.

The Irish rise to seventh in AP

The Irish took yet another step toward the NCAA playoffs in March, as they await their clash with the Bruins on Saturday. This is another game for our goal of an NCAA berth. "We have to get good for the east trip, but also our schedule in the Big Ten," said Head Coach Tex Winter. "We have a good chance to go undefeated. But there are a couple of teams left that are as good as the Big Ten schools. They are as emotionally motivated for Notre Dame."

With the coaching leadership of DeCicco and strong performances from returning veterans, this year's Irish can bring another national championship to the annals of Notre Dame athletics.

---

Pacers nip Braves 107-103

BUFFALO AP - The Indiana Pacers defeated the Buffalo Braves 107-103 Tuesday night despite a 42-point game by Adrian Dantley when the game was past the halfway point in the first period. Dantley got the rebound.

Indiana, the big winner in college basketball, trounced the Braves for a fifth win of the season. Indiana defeated Houston 50-26 Wednesday, December 8, 1976.

---

Final Stats

Notre Dame 105 FG FT TP

Batten 2 2-4 6
Paterno 6 7-8 17
Williams 8 4-8 12
Hillman 6 1-2 3
Knight 4 0-0 8
Brinnley 2 0-0 4
Hankil 1 1-3 3
Kuzmic 3 0-2 6
Carver 1 0-0 2
Hafner 2 0-0 4
Sachl 0 4-5 4
Heuer 0 0-0 0
Total 40 25-38 105

Notre Dame 78 FG FT TP

Bosons 2 3-4 7
Svele 0 0-0 0
Klaus 1 1-2 3
Hildebrand 4 4-4 8
McKinney 12 1-2 25
Marifke 4 2-2 10
Allen 0 0-0 0
Canell 2 0-2 2
Carell 2 0-0 4
Carroll 2 2-2 4
Gibson 0 2-2 4
Total 31 16-22 78

---

Outlook is bright for ND fences

Two-time letterman John Strauss who is pushing to be a starter. Another big team from the Midwest, Marquette, picked up 81-58, last week. The Irish are still working on their season. The six foot senior guard hit on 12 of 16 shots to lead the total scoring with 20 points.

---

Irish rise to seventh in AP

Indiana, the big winner in college basketball, was the big loser in this week's Associated Press rankings. Last year's national champion lost 59-57 to Toledo last week, and voters across the country have retired that team as the number one. The nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters dropped Marquette to 13th in the national poll, while the latest Hoosiers for their sin.

The nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters dropped Marquette to 13th in the national poll, while the latest Hoosiers for their sin.

---

Irish cagers trounce Northwestern

---

The Irish fencing team's outlook is bright as they prepare to start their season.