Alumni contributions increase 9 per cent

by Fred Herbst  
Staff Reporter

Elaborating on yesterday's announcement of alumni contributions for the fiscal year ending last June 30, Director of Development Brian Regan stated that he is very pleased with the results.

Fifty-nine per cent of Notre Dame's alumni contributed, compared with approximately an 18 per cent national average for other colleges.

Discussion of the large percentage, Regan said that he has "every reason to believe it will lead the nation." The 59 per cent was an increase of 9 per cent over last year's 50 per cent.

Regan noted that in average years about 50 per cent of Notre Dame's alumni contribute. And in fiscal 1972, with approximately 19,770 alumni, the leading state in both participation and contributions was Illinois with 3,102 alumni giving $540,913.

Following Illinois in participation are Indiana and New York. Missouri and Iowa followed Illinois in amounts contributed.

The University was accountable for $7,172,306 over the past fiscal year. The contributions of the 3,137 "Friends" brought the total amount of contributions to Notre Dame for the fiscal year to $7,172,306.

Of this final total, 75.6 per cent of the contributions are "restricted," that is, that the money was contributed with a specific purpose in mind and can only be used for that purpose.

This past year's contributions are second only to 1966 in amount. 1966 and 1973 were also the last two times that the Fighting Irish were highly successful, netting over $100 million.

Rusty Rhodes, who was well received last year as a guest lecturer, was highly successful, netting over $100 million.

"Women have always been the biggest sufferers..." (Photo by Dave Daley)

"Women have always been the biggest sufferers..." (Photo by Dave Daley)

McCarthy's challenge

by Andy Praschak  
Staff Reporter

Explaining the challenge to authority as symbolized by the women's movement, Abigail McCarthy spoke in the Library Auditorium yesterday.

Centering mainly on women's role in modern religions, McCarthy said that the lack of sensitivity shown to women by the Church "I would like to see the Church survive as an institution, but it must become more aware of legitimate concerns of women," she said.

She added that currently is a contributing editor for Commonweal, New Republic, and The Atlantic magazine, with two books, "Faces, Public Places," an account of the role of women in the Church, and "Myth and Reality," rated by the Washington Star as "the best new book of the year.

Emphasizing the fact that women have always been satisfied with their responsibilities and that they have taken equality for granted, McCarthy listed many historical women who have fought and died for the cause of Christianity of the Church, "She was pointed out that forty percent of the U.S. workforce is made up of women, who are the lowest echelon of the labor scale.

"Well over 80 per cent of these women must work for a living," she continued.

"They felt that they cannot join the rest of the women in sisterhood," she said.

"They realized that the work of women is not considered a part of the Gross National Product," she said.

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McCarthy also pointed out that well over 80 per cent of these women must work for a living. McCarthy said, "The women's movement is characterized by the facts that they cannot join the rest of the women in sisterhood," she pointed out that well over 80 per cent of these women must work for a living.

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Speaking of the success of the University in obtaining contributions, Regan gave a great deal of credit to the alumni associations around the country that keep interest at a peak and do volunteer work.

Describing the role of the alumni associations in the process of obtaining contributions, Regan said, "They're the backbone that keeps the University great.

Watergate prosecution charges ‘even the president’ involved

by Wesley G. Pippert  
Washington UPI

The prosecution opened its Watergate cover-up case Monday by charging that "even the President himself" was involved in the conspiracy and that Richard Nixon's former assistant, John Ehrlichman, "an all-purpose, all-in-one Headquarter at the Watergate complex, and half to a gubernatorial candidate."

The prosecutor said he was undertaking to prove that the cover-up was a conspiracy among "the most powerful men in the government of the United States...even the President himself."

Five of Nixon's former aides are on trial in connection with an alleged cover-up in the link between the 1972 Watergate burglary and Nixon's re-election campaign.

Asst. Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, in a 3-hour, 18-minute opening statement to a jury of nine women and three men, said he would prove the cover-up involved "the most powerful men in the government of the United States...even the President himself."

"You can't leave the question of women's rights can and should be given up for the good of the whole," she said.

The opening prosecution statement consumed the 100th day of the trial. Defense lawyers will make opening statements Tuesday, and the prosecution the will then call its first witness, former White House Counsel John W. Dean III, Nixon's chief accuser.

Ben-Veniste also alluded to some hitherto unpublished White House tapes the prosecution will seek to enter into evidence.

Rebleo provided $50,000 in available campaign funds a month before the July election - half of which went to the burglars arrested: James McCord, "optimize into a n incognito," Ben-Veniste said, "and a Headquarter at the Watergate complex, and half to a gubernatorial candidate.

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Concerning the recent international conference for women recently held in Berlin, McCarthy relayed the view of some representatives of the Third World women.

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On April 14, 1973, as the alleged cover-up began to unravel, Nixon asked his two top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, who were charged with perjury, to resign. The development of Watergate had "given Dean talk to prosecutors, the prosecutor said.

The agreed Dean had performed many political services in the past, Ben-Veniste said, but then "considered a strategy of pushing Dean outside the administration so the House could speak on his behalf."Ben-Veniste quoted Nixon as saying, "If you serve the investigators hours on end, they might not come back for the main course."

During the same conversation, Ben-Veniste said, the President recognized if he was guilty, he would be found guilty, and he should be considered guilty. He said Ehrlichman said that Nixon had fired Dean and that Dean had resigned.

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Europe, Holy Land trip planned for Christmas

by Pattie Conney
Contributing Editor

Wondering what to do over Christmas vacation? Dr. Aymon Farouk Muwakki, chairman of the St. Mary's Business Administration and Economics department, has an answer.

Muwakki is sponsoring a 15 day trip to Europe and the Holy Land. The tour leaves Chicago, Dec. 26 and returns January 10. Included on the itinerary are the cities Rome, Cairo, Beirut, Amman, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Damascus, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, Tiberias, 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The three-part revision of the Senior Club plans changes that have been approved by the students and faculty.

The university realizes that sexual misconduct has greater and lesser penalties. The hall rectors and staffs have primary responsibility for dealing with sexual misconduct not included in section II. However, the Dean of Student Life and the SLC agreed that rectors may issue penalties up to expulsion from the hall as a last resort. There was also general agreement that the Dean should enter such cases only in a counselling role.

The SLC was unable to reach agreement on final phrasing, particularly in section II and voted to continue the discussion next Tuesday in hopes of finally resolving the issue.

The university realized that the communication blockage issue is more than just a problem of policy decisions. It also involves the need for open and honest communication between the faculty and the administration.

According to the observer, the faculty and the administration need to communicate with each other to resolve these issues. The faculty needs to be informed about the administration's decisions, and the administration needs to hear from the faculty.

The observer also notes that the administration needs to continue the communication blockage issue as one of the areas of concern. The faculty has been citing the communication blockage as one of the areas of concern.

The faculty has been implementing policies that are not in line with the university's views. The faculty is not happy with the administration's decisions, and the administration is not happy with the faculty's decisions.

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Social Life at Notre Dame

The Limits We Face

We are beset by limitations. The limits which are imposed on individuals and groups attempting to grasp some sort of social interaction at Notre Dame come from both external and internal forces. From the guidelines hammered out in the Student Life Council, to rulings passed from the Indiana Supreme Court, to our own small and self-serving limitations, forces are constantly being directed at denying and limiting the potential for social interaction on campus. The social atmosphere at Notre Dame is distorted and unreal. It is an atmosphere which consists, not of real and tangible elements, but of substitutes and alternatives; an atmosphere built upon a weak foundation of mistrust, misconceptions, false pretenses, and narrow expectations.

A sense of isolation pervades every facet of the social life here. We arrive at the University alone, and depart from it alone. But, do we have to live alone while we are here? Do we have to wrap ourselves in separate realities, doing what we do in isolated units; a group of hermits living together in vapid solitude and recollection? Is it imperative that we be alone for the duration of our stay, that we cannot at least attempt to make each other feel a bit "unalone"?

To many of us it is forgotten that it is necessary, vital, to do more than walk the daily treads of our meager business. We are like Dickens' Jacob Marley, who had to wander the earth as a ghost because no one had heard from his solitary path—going to his place of business by day and then to his apartment at night. Too few have sounded their personal depths to determine whether or not they have the means to move outside of the singular sphere.

The problem of social isolation cannot be discussed in terms of simple divisions. It goes beyond the male-female, black-white, student-professor lines. There are innumerable elements of discord here, which make it difficult to develop a true sense of social understanding at Notre Dame.

The University is sadly lacking in its ability to communicate among its members. From the highest members of the administration, to the hall staffs, to members of the faculty, to members of student organizations, all the way through to groups of friends gathered for weekend parties—all have, at one time or another, showed a disturbing inability to fully exchange thoughts and feelings.

There are moments when a person finds himself locked in and locked out, consecutively. Sadly, it is a distinct feature of the atmosphere.

The same individualism which locks us into ourselves and affords the greatest problem is also the root of the solution. Within each person can be found the means for breaking down the walls which hinder communication.

It is time to express a hope in change, from an emphasis on the introverted, singling out the extroverted, communal circle.

What has remained concealed, forgotten and ignored must be allowed, perhaps forced, to the surface. Only then can we begin to deal with it fully, with all of its implications.

Essential Improvements

This change cannot occur without a similar change in the physical and tangible limitations which are present. These areas of improvement are essential if the social situation is to improve.

Alcohol and the "Creative Alternative"

Over the last three years, perhaps even longer, the social life has switched its center from on-campus to off-campus. There is one reason for this: the alcohol and party rules and guidelines are enforcing a change from on-campus to off-campus. There is one logical explanation for this: the alcohol and party rules and guidelines are exerting a force on us. The university has placed a great deal of stress on the alcohol and party guidelines. The university has put a great deal of stress on the alcohol and party guidelines because not once had he strayed from his solitary path—going to his place of business by day and then to his apartment at night. Too few have sounded their personal depths to determine whether or not they have the means to move outside of the singular sphere.

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The Editorial Board

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Mr. Ford wore the wrong pin when he addressed the mini-summits preceding the grand speech. He also referred to the 9 points proposed by Mr. Ford, one of which was no need for things to turn out that way. Mr. Ford has used WIND instead of WIN.

He boasts later that there were 31 separate drastic actions. Instead of underlining the serious nature of our economic situation, they were used to suggest a general confusion and to tamper with the own confused response. The time when Ford could ask for serious measures is slipping away, and any use the summit might have had has now dissipated.

The reason for this is clear in the economic speech. Mr. Ford called for advice from his summits, though he clearly had made up his mind beforehand and had accepted it. He and Dr. Kissinger are far more willing to discuss the possibility of war with the old enemy than to talk about tax gas or rationing, or about man-hours and importation. Wage-price controls are equally unmentionable.

Mr. Ford resembles the Pope, who called a meeting of Catholic scholars to consider the question of contraception. The loyalty and expertise of the assembled board worked to prepare Catholics for a change in church legislation and when the board recommended that change, Pope Paul ignored the advice and followed his own kind of “old-time religion.” His calling of the board just underlined the meaningfulness of such fundamentalism. So does the inconsequent nature of Ford’s response to the economic summit.

The experts at the summit established the unique nature of our present combination of inflation and unemployment, i.e., the fact that investment continues to be made despite tight money (except in specialized sectors like housing), and that excessive demand is not pushing up the prices. So what does Mr. Ford do? He goes through the pump-priming action of granting investment credit, and seeks demand reduction with his surtax and budget cuts. His proposals not only contradict the best analysis of our needs, but stand in internal contradiction to each other.

Why was business granted the investment credit increase of 3 percentage points? Perhaps to buy off the right-wing resentment at the mildly New Dealers gesture of setting up emergency unemployment funds and a non-WPA called the Community Improvement Corps. But that is like giving someone a bottle of champagne because you have taken away a piece of candy. Nor is the surtax area really economy if it just goes up to replace tax money deducted by investors beyond their rate of 7 percent.

The summit has labored and brought forth a mouse, and Mr. Ford cannot turn the mouse into an elephant by assuring us that it has 31 separate and distinct kinds of squeak.
Faculty expresses mixed emotions to President Ford's tax surcharge

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

President Ford's proposal for tax increases around the country affects directly the members of the Notre Dame Economics Dept. Faculty.

The proposed tax increases will affect individuals and corporations that will be in effect for only one year and would amount to a 5 percent surtax on families earning over $35,000 and single people earning over $7,500. The tax would amount to a 5 percent increase on the individual's income tax and would create a new rule that would have to pay 15 percent more tax but that this person may not qualify because of family exemptions.

"I think it's pretty good from an equity point of view but not a very good idea," added Swartz.

The President also proposed helping business expand by increasing the per cent investment tax to 10 percent.

"The recommendation to encourage people to invest in a very good one," commented Swartz. Again, he gave a hypothetical case: If someone has to pay the $1,000 in tax and he has $100 invested in stead of paying the $1,000 he will only have to pay $100 under the new rule instead of 993 under the old rule. He added that the investment tax would stimulate just employment.

Contrary responses were given by the Associate Dean of the Business Administration College, John Malone. "I thought the proposal was bland, a smorgasbord of many things in response to many problems," stated Malone. "It will not pass in Congress in its present form."

Malone added the proposal was developed because of the failure todigest the deficit and deal with inflation. He continued inflation is the biggest problem America has ever had.

"Ford's proposal is just not very dramatic," added Swartz.

"The proposal is very vague and does not demand any significant actions from the American people."

Only minor incidents

Security reports quiet weekend

by Mauiri Miller
Staff Reporter

With several minor traffic violations and no major crimes reported by the South Bend Police over the weekend, Homecoming weekend was "not too bad, considering all the events" in regards to campus reports to the director of campus security Arthur Pears.

Friday evening two students were arrested for stealing "Nothing." Left unreported was an attempted theft from an intersection of Notre Dame Avenue. According to South Bend Police, 50 such burglaries have been reported in recent months.

Campus security also reported an antenna was broken from a car in parking lot A-1.

A high-speed chase resulted in the apprehension of a Notre Dame student in downtown South Bend Saturday night. Reported the car committed several traffic violations in the chase, including running several stop signs and red lights.

An Indiana license plate was stolen from a car parked in the Morris Inn parking lot Saturday afternoon, and the elevator in Memorial Library was damaged when students kicked the door in trying to enter the third floor.

Several wallets and purses were reported lost over the weekend, with many lost during the Rice rally.

There was a two-car crash on campus near the ROTC building corner, with one student in a rented car. No one was injured in the accident. Another accident was reported in Sepan Center parking lot Saturday and again, no one was injured.

The recreation room of Flanner Hall was broken into over the weekend with someone reportedly sneaking in with the air hockey table. A window and door were also broken in Grace Hall, with a male and female reported fleeing the scene. No identifications have been made in the incidents.

Pears also reported that many cars were ticketed Friday night when they remained parked in the football parking lots, and several were towed away. "Be sure and remove cars the Friday night before all home football games," he said, "as they will be ticketed or towed," Pears said.

These groups are being considered because they are involved in self-help and relief programs and those maintain low administrative costs.

Though no specific goal has been established the men hope for a good response from the University community. "We hope very much to link a faculty-staff administration appeal with a fund drive for students," Walsh observed. He added that if any student organizations wish to cooperate with this effort, they should contact any of the six coordinators.

Last week a statement of purpose went to faculty members. In the spring the actual fund-raising will begin when pledge cards are distributed.

Walsh expressed the philosophy of the program saying, "The values for which Notre Dame stands need to be enacted." He explained that the human predicament in the third world is worsening because of over-population, the faltering of the 1960's "green revolution" and the increased prices of fertilizer.

Walsh continued, "Even when famine has been eliminated, its twin evil of malnutrition persists and must be stopped.

Walsh indicated that world-wide financial donations are needed, along with food contributions from the breadbasket of the world - Canada, Australia and America - in order to alleviate the suffering.

The project has received the endorsement of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president.
By Sue Nelson  
Staff Reporter

Tucked away behind the towering Church of Loretto on the campus of St. Mary's College stood a tiny, white, 19th-century chapel, dedicated to the Virgin Mary. A statue of her, in white robes and a halo, stood above the main entrance. The chapel's golden dome, red doors, and white columns added to its grandeur.

The chapel was not just a place of worship, but also a symbol of the college's commitment to tradition and reverence. The statue of the Virgin Mary, placed on a high pedestal, was surrounded by a group of students dressed in their formal evening attire. The men wore white ties and black suits, while the women wore long, white dresses with high collars and long sleeves.

As the students filed into the chapel, they were greeted by the sound of organ music and the soft hum of prayer. The chapel was filled with an air of solemnity and reverence.

After the service, the students were invited to tour the chapel archives. The walls were lined with pictures and documents, showcasing the history of the college and its connection to the Virgin Mary. The students were struck by the beauty and simplicity of the chapel, and the way it brought them closer to their faith.

St. Mary's College began to grow, and several new buildings were added, including Angala Hall, which was used for music recitals, dramatic productions, and graduation ceremonies. The chapel was not just a place of worship, but also a center for academic and cultural activities.

As the students left the chapel, they were reminded of the importance of their faith, and the way it guided their lives. The chapel, with its white walls and golden dome, stood as a symbol of the college's commitment to tradition and reverence, and the students were grateful to be a part of such a rich and storied history.
Unbeaten fall in interhall races

by John Higgins

If past performances were to be any indication of what to expect from the Game-Holy Cross game last Sunday called for a hard-fought defensive battle for three quarters, a tested clutch receiver to be the star, and, in the final act, some big plays by the team from the jaws of imminence. The only predictable factor was: which team would follow the script.

Both unbeaten squads experienced such theatrics before. Last week, in its third game by scoring a grand total of just three touchdowns, all in the crucial fourth quarter. Senior end Fred Bruno came up with the big play in two of those scores, sharing on a yard scoring toss from Mark Anzelon in a 6-0 whitewash of Cavanaugh last week. The Hogs had blanked Fanner 6-0 in the season opener on a Larry McCormick 3-yard run.

Grace, meanwhile, had been every bit as dramatic and explosive in victorizing the same opponents, Carbonado and Cavanagh. Grace scored in both games in the last two minutes, with quarterback Mike Sorin hitting tight end Luigi Periera with a pair of scoring passes in the 25-17 win.

So, when the two North Quad powers squared off at Carter Field in the opening game of a tripleheader on Sunday, things went pretty much as anticipated, with the first half ending scoreless. Grace, however, scored an uncharacteristic touchdown late in the first quarter to take a 6-0 lead, and that proved to be the game’s only scoring. It was not until after the half that Bob McGreavy jarred the ball loose on an attempted punt return and recovered the fumble at midfield. True to Grace’s tradition, the game on a McGreavy to Periera 20-yard pass play but the extra point attempt failed after a successful block was disallowed because of a penalty.

Holy Grace was younger than usual to pull out its “game plan” which had proved so rewarding in the first half. Bruno came up with the big play on this score, the second of three touchdowns. Quarterback Roger Blanken went ten yards for the score and a Jim Herndon blocked punt and a 36-yard return of the fumble for two more points off a Bob Kelly TDI run. Pete Diamond, with two interceptions, Segerson, who added a second blocked punt, and Bob Cinmini were the leaders of a hard-nosed Saint Staff defense which held Cavanagh in check in the entire game.

In the final North Quad game played last week, Keenan, the Penner School for the Arts in the district’s first game of the year against the interhall teams.

Hugues salvaged the script—and the game—and broke Grace’s heart in the final quarter. Mike Brown, who had scored the key touchdown against Keenan, came on in relief of Mark Anzelon at quarterback with less than a minute remaining. Duke then ran on to the teams on which defensive pass interference was called and allowed a 30-yard scoring aerial to whee- lbarrel that story. The Story was complete. Hugues angled beyond the extra point, and the 7-4 final knocked Grace out of the top of the North Quad standings with a 4-0 record.

In the feature game on the South Quad last week, Morrissey edged Sorin 7 in an exciting battle of unbeaten teams. The hard-fighting affair saw Morrissey score first on a 20-yard Pease pass from backfield Jeff Burda to Walsheer when a Sorin defender fell full speed. Brook Humphries kicked the extra point, which proved to be the difference, and was missed by the Marauders. Sorin stormed back, however, only to have a 56-yard drive stall on the Sorin 5-25. Grace scored on a head-first dive play to culminate an 85-yard drive and close the gap to one, Sorin, which had moved the ball well all day, with 38 seconds left in the third quarter. And making more first down (11-5), elected to go for two and the extra point, which Joshua Dwyer, who had 11 tackles, rose up to stuff the Sorin option for a 2-yard loss.

Morrissey coach Vince Meconi, the Pease brothers, and Charlie Herndon, who scored once, admitted they were not always sharp. "We played well enough to win," said a visibly disappointed Meconi.

In the final North Quad game played last week, Morrissey took on Keenan, the Penner School for the Arts in the district’s first game of the year against the interhall teams.

The Irish Eye

Weekend Results

Believe it or not the college football season is only a couple of days away from the halfway point.

For the Irish, looking a strong Ara Parseghian and Bear Bryant, the news is a bit disconcerting. Neither Notre Dame nor Alabama has shown the kind of promise they were expected to.

Alabama squeezed by Florida State 8-7 on field goals and a safety. Florida, however, also fumbled losing to Vanderbilt 24-10, Oklahoma’s high-powered machine could hardly have been better, holding Minnesota to 10 points. The Sooners, however, were held to 10 points by Missouri, UCLA to 13 by Stanford. And Oklahoma, after having come off a shutout, 27-0, against Ohio State, and Texas Tech scored only a touch- down against Texas A&M.

In the South Quad, North Quad’s week was for defense. Parseghian and crew, who could only muster 10 points against Rice at least find consolation in the fact that they had some company, and have half a season to go.

The Irish Eye’s top twenty:

No. 1) Ohio State (5-0)
   2) Oklahoma (4-0)
   3) Nebraska (3-0-0)
   4) Auburn (5-0)
   5) USC (3-1)
   6) Alabama (5-0)
   7) Notre Dame (4-1)
   8) Arizona (3-0)
   9) North Carolina State (4-0)
   10) Miami (3-1-0)
   11) Texas A&M (3-2)
   12) Nebraska (3-2)
   13) West Virginia (2-2)
   14) Texas (3-2)
   15) Tulane (3-1)
   16) Kansas (2-3)
   17) Penn State (4-1)
   18) Oklahoma State (3-2)
   19) Texas Tech (3-1)
   20) Miami of Ohio (4-0-1)

Weekend Results

Individuals:

Goodwin in a 24-0 shutout of California State at 2 and Morrissey-Hughes-Murphy in a 27-0 blowout of Rice.

The St. Mary's tennis team took on a formidable opponent in the form of Oklahoma, the Sooners, and the Owls. The game ended in a 6-2 victory for the Owls, with Connelly scoring twice, while Rich Caron, Kevin Scott, and John McCormick each scored one.

SMC tennis team is fourth in state

by Kathi Paterno

The St. Mary's tennis team ended its season with a flourish last Saturday afternoon when Traveling to Ball State for the Indiana Women's Tennis Invitational, SMC placed fourth in the state out of a field of 16. SMC matched team points in the singles events as Lynn Griffin advanced to the quarterfinals. Sue Starck and Barbara Timm moved into the semis, and number two player Lindsay Shay won the singles final.

Ann Houser and Mary Beth Viehbo coupled to add six more points to the tally before succumbing in the doubles semifinals while Monica Cordero and Shella Finnemore provided two marks in the consolation round. The total of 32 points awarded St. Mary's the fourth place berth behind Rice (36 points), Purdue (48), and Valpo (42).

The Irish are aiming for an undefeated fall season as they play Chicago in the final Sunday at Stepan Field.

Phelps slates BB tryouts for Tuesday

Tryouts for the 1974-75 varsity basketball team will be held Tuesday October 15.

All interested persons should report to the ACC basketball arena before 4:00. Players should bring their own equipment.

Stickmen defeat Alumni 9-6 at Carter Saturday

by George Eickes

The N.D. Lacrosse Club wiped off its fall season record to an impressive 3-5-3 Saturday afternoon with a 9-6 victory over the Alumni.

Rev. Edmund Joyce initiated the festivities, which capped off the fall season schedule for the ND D Lacrosse by throwing out the first ball and offering the in-

vocation. "We were all happy with the performance of our team," said a visibly pleased Rev. Joyce.

All interested persons should report to the ACC basketball arena before 4:00. Players should bring their own equipment.

1) Special thanks to Mike Hansen