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Jones, a professor in business administration, observed that during the first year the classes did not meet on Saturday. Thus, classes may begin earlier than expected.

Dean of Administration Leo Corbaci is expected to designate the Saturday class after considering the calendar. Corbaci was unavailable for comment.

Mr. Michael Murphy observed that the idea for classes in meet on Saturday "came from the students." The students original proposal to the council was adopted, amending it to include Saturday classes "whenever necessary" to apply to future years.

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Food dye ruling challenged

ST. LOUIS- The red food dye that has been banned by the Federal Food and Drug Administration has been challenged by a major producer of the dye.

"There is absolutely no hazard in using Red No. 2 despite what has been reported by the FDA," said Jerome W. Kimkiton, color products manager for the McConkey-Jenkinson Co. of St. Louis. "That dye has been in foods since before 1907 and no health hazards have been reported in humans."

Running back receives summons

ST. LOUIS- A summons has been issued for St. Louis Cardinals running back Terry Metcalf in connection with his arrest at Lambert Airport. St. Louis County officials said yesterday. A clerk for a magistrate said Metcalf will face a charge of peace disturbance.

Metcalf, when found to have firecrackers among his possessions as he was boarding a plane for New Orleans where he will play in the Pro Bowl, was reported to have told security personnel in a joking manner that his plans were to blow up the craft.

Prisoners escape to get guns

TRENTON, N.J.- Yesterday State Police said that the prisoners who shut up Trenton State Prison, trying to escape Monday night were trying to get to a van loaded with guns.

The shooting on Monday sent on for about six hours before state police and corrections officers got the prison under control. A search is continuing for other guns the prisoners were believed to have had. It is not known how many prisoners were attempting to escape. One prisoner was killed in the battle and serious wounds resulted for three guards and another prisoner.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm — seminar, "current studies on rat prostate carcinoma" by Dr. Morris Pollard, M.D., rm. 318 galvin aud
3:25 pm — lecture, "catastrophic control of automobile emissions" by Dr. Louis Hendrus, general motors research labor rm. 349 chem eng bldg.
3:30 pm — computer course, "using too at noble dame" " rm 115 computer center
4:30 pm — colloquium, "the effective interaction deduced from nuclear spectra" by Dr. John Schiffer, argonne national labor rm. 278 galvin aud science hall
7:00 pm — meeting, college republican club, tele ton room 2d
7:30 pm — american scene, "on living the american tradition" by Thomas Vorgan, Univ. of Toronto carroll hall
8:00 pm — basket ball, st. joseph at noble dame in acc arena
8:15 pm — concert, richard morris in all-debussy piano program library aud

Hesburgh will highlight Junior Parents Weekend activities

Junior Parents Weekend is scheduled for Friday, February 27 through Sunday, February 29, 1976. Activities begin with the Notre Dame vs. Minnesota hockey game Friday night. Tickets are $3.00 each. A cocktail party will be held after the hockey game. Tickets for this will cost $3.00 per person which include the price of two drinks. Additional drink tickets will be available.

The College Workshop, planned for Saturday morning at 10 a.m., will be sponsored by each of the colleges separately. The parents will have a chance to meet the professors in the college. Lectures or demonstrations will be given concerning what the students are doing now in the college and what their future possibilities are.

"Notre Dame in Review," a multimedia presentation by the Alumni Association will be shown throughout Saturday afternoon.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will celebrate the Junior Class Mass Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The homily will be given by Father James Barksdale, University Premonist. The Presidential Dinner will be held in St. Emily Center at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Junior Parents Weekend will conclude with a breakfast Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. "Biggers" Phelp will be the guest speaker.

Parents will be able to check-in and pick up their tickets during either of the two registration periods. Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. At this time any problems will be taken care of and any changes in the schedule will be announced.

Hotel reservations are allotted in the order in which they are received. The hotels will send a letter to the parents confirming the room reservation. Hotel bills will be taken care of at the hotel at checkout time.

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Tax program to assist low income persons

by Frank Tennant
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Tax Assistance Program was started as a preparation service and counseling to more income individuals in the South Bend area again this year.

The program consists of approximately 200 student volunteers, mostly accounting majors, faculty advisors and local certified public accountants. The assist persons who earned $10,000 or less in 1975.

Dr. James Wittenbach and Dr. Ken Miliani are the faculty advisors. Anyone who wishes to volunteer and has not already signed up should contact them or go to the training session on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The program provides the opportunity for students to gain practical knowledge through helping people.

Miliani said it gives the students a chance to apply what is learned in the classroom as some of the tax problems are complicated.

Wittenbach believes "the Tax Assistance Program brings Notre Dame into the South Bend community." He added Notre Dame's involvement and mission separate it from South Bend and that the program is one way to bridge the gap. The volunteers show that Notre Dame does care about Michiana and the surrounding community.

The program is not limited to South Bend. Last year volunteers went to Rochester, Ind., to aid Fulton county tornado victims with their tax returns. Storm damage in April 1974 complicated them. This year Wittenbach has arranged for students to travel to Rochester on two Saturdays in February to serve low-income families.

The program began in 1972 with one center and two volunteers. Miliani explained that the need was there and the students wanted to give their time. In 1975 there were nine centers and 180 students.

Rapid growth enabled students to serve in key administrative and supervisory positions. Twenty-five students are enrolled for three pass-fail credits in a new course, BA 390. These students will be center supervisors and put in much more time than the average volunteer.

Wittenbach termed the program

**Tax assistance extension planned**

By Mike Mullen
Staff Reporter

Two accounting professors have announced plans for a "Tax-Tip" program for members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community which will possibly include a weekly feature in the Observer.

Professors Kenneth Miliani and James Wittenbach have help set up this new program which is an extension of the Tax Assistance Program which has been in operation for five years. The program offers South Bend residents help in preparing their Federal income tax forms free of charge. The service is also available to students and faculty of the University.

Organizers of the program hope to encourage students to submit questions to the program through the Observer or by contacting the program's office in Room 247 in the Hayes-Healy Center.

Miliani said questions submitted by students should concern areas like summer employment and tax provisions for students.

Foreign students may also wish to take advantage of the service, he said.

Beginning sometime in February the program will initiate "help" sessions two afternoons a week. The days for this service will be announced shortly.

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The failure of the drinking age bill to pass this session of the Indiana Legislature was a great disappointment for the students of Notre Dame and for everyone who would like to see a reasonable and realistic drinking law. But that disappointment cannot obscure the fact that great thanks and commendation are owed to the student lobbyists who came within a few reasonable and realistic drinking law. But that House of Representatives.

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Byrne addresses HPC on calendar change
by Bill Shaugnessy

Ed Byrne, speaking as an SLC representative addressed the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) meeting on the change in next year's academic calendar and the failure of the student lobby to lower the drinking age to 19 last night in Howard chapel.

Byrne reported the Academic Council had voted to replace the Friday class day after Thanksgiving with a Saturday class day. He assured the Council that this class day would not be the Saturday after Thanksgiving, thus ensuring a four day Thanksgiving break.

Concerning the lobbying effort, Byrne pointed with pride to the efforts of Notre Dame students in Indianapolis. "As far as I see it, there are two causes for optimism," he said. First, next year will not be an election year and legislators will not feel so much constituent pressure. Also, the schools will have another year to work for the bill," Byrne added.

HPC President Elton Johnson said a General Guideline of Alcohol policies was compiled from rules received from each dorm. Letters containing these guidelines were sent to Fr. Hesburgh, Fr. Burtchell, Brother Just and Dean Roemer.

Johnson also outlined plans for a monthly discussion group composed of 63 section leaders, three from each hall. The section leaders will be split into smaller groups for better discussion.

Law students win competition
Law students at the University of Notre Dame are winners of the Region Four National Inter-Law School Mock Trial Competition and will advance to the national finals scheduled next month in Houston, Texas. The regional elimination was conducted at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Each team in the competition was given an established case to be tried before a panel of judges that include State and Federal judges, as well as local attorneys. Student presentations covered basic principles of trial practice including an opening statement, direct and cross-examination of two witnesses, objections and a closing argument.

Members of the Notre Dame team are David Borger, Columbus, Ohio; William Kane, Hayes, Kan.; Nunny O'Connor, Rockville, Md.; Howard Seckinger, Middleburg, Conn., and Mike Hanley, Newport, Vt. Dr. James H. Seckinger is faculty advisor to the group.

Earlier this month, Notre Dame law students placed fourth in the National Moot Court competition.

Women's Caucus seeks Indiana passage of ERA
by Cathy Cannon

Staff Reporter

The passage of ERA is the number one priority of the Women's Political Caucus, according to Paula Auburn, president of the South Bend Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

"Indiana is a key state for ERA. Unless it goes through next year, it probably won't," Auburn said.

The Indiana Political Caucus is concentrating on finding candidate support for the state legislators who support ERA and can win, Auburn explained.

Auburn spoke last night to the SMC-ND Women's Caucus for the 1976 Democratic Mock Convention.

She told the members of the caucus to educate themselves on the issues that will be raised in the convention. She said, "A lot of the work with the delegates will be on collective bargaining. Decide on priorities but keep an eye on reality."

Auburn discussed some of the specific problems the caucus members may encounter while lobbying.

One of the main problems will be economic, Auburn said. "You will hear more and more arguments about women taking money from breadwinners," she explained.

Auburn said most politicians will avoid the issue of abortion because it is surrounded by propaganda and emotion.

Auburn stressed the importance of working for the candidates who support the caucus stand on the issues rather than the issues themselves. She explained, "Most of the time the issues are forgotten in the platform."

The SMC-ND Women's Caucus is open to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's women.

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Students extra-curricular readings are varied

by Karen Sikorski
Staff Reporter

Science fiction and the news occupy most students' reading time, according to various suppliers of student reading material. Taste in books varies greatly, with the maximum enjoyment at a time when it is not possible to be taken very quickly," Grace said. Grace said the goal of the trip was to provide a variety of events for the maximum enjoyment at a minimal cost. The officers are still negotiating tennis privileges, meal arrangements, and sporting events as well as an evening at the El Casino. Thirty rooms were also made to provide bus transportation to Notre Dame. Reservations deposits may be left at the Student Activities Office in LaFortune Ballroom, 76, Box 114, Notre Dame. Any openings left after Friday will be offered to underclassmen.

Students form sociology honor society

Twenty undergraduate and graduate students in Sociology met on Monday, Jan. 19, to organize Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD), the local chapter of the national sociological honor society. Significant academic achievement is required for membership. At this meeting two undergraduates and four graduate students were elected officers: Robert Taun, President, Robert Teitel, Vice President, Laura Dodge, Secretary, and Larry Boren, Treasurer. All sociology students with good academic standing were invited to join during the next week. Applications will be accepted until Friday, January 22.

AKD is already planning its first rush event (such as an honor society dance, which is the human dance, which is the possible locations for the dance. The ACC Council was finally agreed on and was voted unanimously by the council. Tickets will range anywhere from five to seven dollars, which will include refreshments, drink and entertainment. For more information contact any of the ALK officers at 233-7435.

Student Union Book Exchange

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Student Union on Friday Jan. 23.

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**ND wrestlers on road**

The Notre Dame wrestling team will be on the road this week, traveling to Cleveland State Wednesday, Slippery Rock State Thursday, and further east to meet Middle Tennessee State. Dan McKilen, Mike Merriman (126), Bob Dregg (177) and Bob Colt (HIC) will all be double winners for the Irish.

**Colic**

A freshman making his Notre Dame debut was most impressive. The Ohio high school heavyweight champion of last year needed only 1:37 of match time to register two first-period pins. McKellen, Mike Merriman (126) and Joe Pecora (190) put one pin as the Irish routed DePaul-40, 43, and clipped Middle Tennessee State 51-19.

The Irish of Coach Ray Sepeta will be looking to even this record Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame Ave. intersection. Call 289-4303

JAMES WESTON says the cold can kill in less than two hours at outside temperatures well above freezing. In 1975 it killed 29 in New Mexico alone.

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**Freeze fatalities expected**

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)** — Scores of people will die this winter, victims of a silent killer — Scores of people will die this winter, victims of a silent killer known as freezing to death.

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IRISH host Pumas tonight

by Tom Krueger

There is something about big games that just seems to get the Irish off on. When Notre Dame goes to the University of Notre Dame to play a game, the Pumas trail by 5 points before Marquette came back to win by 3. When Notre Dame is in Cleveland, another formidable foe, the Irish are playing in a state where they have been beaten 12-0-9.

The problem seems to point the sort of season that St. Joe's has been having. Coach John Wellert is trying to rebuild a team that was hurt by graduation, by losing two key players, and by the fact that the graduation was left by the departure of all-time Puma leading scorer Jim Toohill. Last year there was a nine-game losing streak, and last to Notre Dame by just 16 points.

Shakeup in baseball near?

June 19, 1972 was a fateful day for professional baseball players. This was the day that the Supreme Court decision was made in the case of Curt Flood vs. Bowie Kuhn. This was the day that baseball owners found that they were at the top of the heap. They were different from other sports and were destined to remain different by virtue of a decision from the highest court in the land.

As good of a day it is as owners, for the players it became a day to forget. The owners found out that the antitrust laws that apply to other money making companies, do not apply to baseball. This was a day that baseball owners found out that they would not have the freedom to move as they pleased, but would instead have to listen to the effects of the owners.

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