ed Biol. Staff Reporter

Tentative plans for a summer placement program through the Notre Dame Alumni association for the summer of 1976 are underway. July 15 marks the beginning of the University's Alumni Association's annual winter meeting last week.

By coordinating the effort with club presidents and students here, the program hopes to relieve some of the work now left to the University's Placement Office and Ed Byrne, student president.

"Our alumni club presidents just have no idea where to start," Byrne stated. "With student effort here, we could get much better results. It wouldn't be such a burden on the presidents."

Byrne discussed the program with two members of the board of directors, Joe White and Jim Hunt, who began work on the project last year.

They checked things out before," Byrne reported, "and said last week that things had almost reached the point where we can start working on this end."

The program will consist of sending a list of students' resumes to alumni club presidents who will contact ND graduates in cities in order to find available jobs for the students who need them on an ongoing basis.

"We started a pilot program last spring with Washington, D.C.," Byrne continued, "but we probably won't place too many students this summer. It's all very tentative now."

A Senior Alumni Night at the Senior Bar is also tentatively scheduled for Senior Week, according to Byrne. This will afford seniors the chance to meet the Alumni Club presidents from the cities where they will be working after graduation.

The selection of 12 nominees for six board positions is to be chosen by the Alumni Senate meeting in April and the selection of this year's recipient of the Association's annual distinguished service award as an alumnus were discussed in last week's meeting.

The board, chaired by President John O'Brien of Birmingham, Alabama, also made plans for the Senior Senate's annual presentation in the form of the Annual Notre Dame Night, a meeting of one hundred alumni clubs, and, in October, a 25-year plan of future Alumni Board meetings to be held on campus was also approved.

An additional resolution asking Justine Backer, vice president for student Affairs, John N. Cackley, executive director of development, and William Sullivan to meet with the board was approved.

Other projects approved by the board, which will be put into effect this year, are an effort of the Alumni Continuing Education program to establish an alumni social housing facility. This project if funded by an alumni who is a partner in the construction and development of the building.

The directors also approved applications for membership to the Alumni Association, and received a report on their annual income.

Summer placement plans underway

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a three-part series of articles on the University of Notre Dame for the admission of women and minority students to the College and Law School of the College and Law of the College of Business Administration and Law School. The first story appeared in the February 24 issue under the title "Minorities in the College and Law School" and the second explored the admission of women to Notre Dame and the second explored the admission of minorities to the University. The third story appears in this issue.

by Patrick Cole

St udent placement programs, which serve to encourage minority applicants in the University of Notre Dame, have experienced an extensive overgrowth in the last few years, according to Tom Birsic, director. The most important difference, according to Birsic, is the nature of the personnel. The commissioners are all responsible, and increased co-operation between the various areas of the Student Union which at last year was not happening as it had been in the past.

The fact of the Student Union which was formed for the Summer placement program for the Student Union helps the student to understand the needs of the students. Changes implemented in the budget policy this year have shrunk last year's $4,000 deficit figure considerably. "The emphasis has been on foresight and budgeting," said Birsic, "and we're pretty pleased with the results so far."

With a cash flow of approximately $750.00 per year, management of finances is critical. This year, the power supply has been centralized, whereas in the past, each commission had its own business managers, and no one co-ordinator was aware of the organization's overall financial state. comptroller Jim Hume says the commissions have all stayed in their budgets except one.

Casey Nolan stated they were open to all recommendations for the Services Commission was one of those that made money last year. An Office of Campus Newsletter containing events on and off campus, but it will not be kept up this semester due to the costs. Last year's controversial summer storage policy will be reviewed in the next few days, and Services Commissioners Casey Nolan stated they were open to all suggestions. The new refrigerator was set west this year, but hopes for next year include the elimination of a middle man to increase the profit for the Student Union without overcharging the student purchasers. The movie policy on campus was revamped to reduce the number of conflicting film programs. Also the number of clubs participating was limited. This year, every club sponsoring a movie made money, while last year many clubs lost money due to audience over-saturation.

The Services Commission is responsible for putting together the Freshman Register, distributing telephone books, and running the book exchange. During semesters, over $4,000 charged charges in this operation. "There is always a need for more people to help on special projects," said Nolan. "We want to be of the greatest service to the largest number of students."

Last semester's concert lineup was one of the best in the year, according to Birsic. There is a new

Increased co-operation improves Student Union's organization

Formerly exclusive universities seek more women, minorities

Unlike Notre Dame, other colleges formerly all-male and now co-educational have a sex-blind admissions policy, which means that all students are treated the same on the campus. United States News and World Report (continued on page 3)

(continued on page 3)

lanu, Tuesday, January 27, 1976
UN vetoes Palestinian state
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States vetoed a resolution last night that would have put the Security Council on record in favor of Palestinian statehood.

It was the 13th Security Council veto cast by the United States and the fourth dealing with a Middle East issue.

Another tax cut possible
WASHINGTON—President Ford told Congress that another major tax cut for Americans will be possible by 1979 if federal spending is held in check.
Ford gave no indication how large the new tax cut could be. He made clear it would be in addition to the $2 billion in permanent reductions he already has proposed for this year.

Pot doesn’t affect brain
NEW YORK—Chronic marijuana use was not found to be associated with changes in intelligence or irreparable impairment in higher function or intelligence in a study of native Costa Ricans.

In another development, the group earlier controlled studies, but went on to employ additional controls. Researchers cautioned, however, that a final answer is not yet in.

On Campus Today
1:30 p.m. — computer course, "Den pk: control language and Math Building Feb. 3.
6:30 p.m. — seminar, "the impact of federal income taxes on business decisions," by Ken Milani and James Wetterhahn, Hayes Auditorium.
7 p.m. — meeting, mock convention committee, room 317 admin.
7:30 p.m. — lecture, "Origami aerodynamics," by Prof. Vincent Quinter, math building room 112.
7:50 p.m. — meeting, graduate student union, room 317 admin.
7:50 p.m. — prayer meeting, lafortune Rathskellar.

St. Mary’s students to tour Bendix, Uniroyal, Tribune
by Kathy Byrne Staff Reporter
St. Mary’s College is hosting a series of detailed tours of several corporations in the South Bend area.

Sponsored by the Community Relations Council, the tours group takes 25 to Bendix on Feb. 15th at 1:30 p.m., to Uniroyal on Feb. 12 and to the South Bend Tribune on Feb. 17.

Sue Devia of the council said that the project was primarily for sophomores and juniors.

"We feel that it will give students a chance to see what can be done with their majors. Seniors already have a pretty good idea of what they’re doing, or else they should be in career development office already."

Sign ups for the tours are being held on a first come-first serve basis, with priority given to sophomores and seniors. Final sign ups are Bendix—Jan. 26, Uniroyal— Feb. 12 and the South Bend Tribune on Feb. 17.

The council has asked the companies to provide female speakers in as many areas as possible. They feel that this will give St. Mary’s students a clearer picture of the roles women play in large corporations.

This is the first year that the Community Relations Council has sponsored a project of this nature. It is being tested out on as an experimental basis. If the project goes well this semester, the council hopes to expand it next year.

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The Observer is a publication of the National Catholic Press Association.

Juniors!!!
Sign up for Senior Portraits Now!
Wed. Jan. 21 - Fri. Jan. 30 at Dining Halls from 5:15-6:30 p.m. or call 7085 or 7524 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Gardner guest artist for festival
John Gardner, fiction-writer and medieval scholar, will complete the list of guest artists to appear at the Sophomore Literary Festival, SLF Chair Michelle Quinn announced yesterday.

Gardner is the author of six novels as well as several textbooks and articles on medieval history. His latest novel, "In the Heart of Four," relates the story of Beowulf from the viewpoint of the hero’s stepmother.

The Sophomore Literary Festival presents an educational opportunity, according to President Rollin C. Wright. "It is a unique opportunity to enjoy the company of a world-renowned writer and should be considered a "must" for all Notre Dame students," President Wright said.

New World Hunger Coalition sets goal of 1000 volunteer fasters
by Mary Mangovan Staff Reporter
The Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition will launch a pledge drive this week to ask students if they will enter a 21-day hall to recruit volunteers for the World Hunger First Program, Co-chairman Doug Allen announced yesterday.

"Each student who signs a pledge agrees to fast on Wednesdays from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. for a 21-day hall," Allen stated. "For each participant, the Coalition will give $100 to a night from the Dining Hall. Approximately 500 students participated in last semester’s program for which the Coalition received over $4,000," according to Ceynt Printler, communications director. When the fast program first began in the spring of 1975, the goal was higher.

"We’ve intensified this semester’s campaign in the hopes of reaching our new goal of 1,000 volunteers," Allen related. "Money is not our only goal," he continued. "By fasting, we are enabling people to come to realize how it feels to be hungry, even if it’s only for a short period of time."

According to Greg Gremelspach, Coalition research director, three-fourths of the money goes to overseas agencies such as CORR, CARE, and UNICEF and one-fourth to the poor of South Bend. "Each of the agencies has been thoroughly researched by the Coalition’s Research Committee," Printler explained.

"All overseas charities have to be international in scope and operate on the basis of efficiency and minimum overhead to be accepted," she added.

The World Hunger Coalition was begun in November, 1974, to "educate the Notre Dame and South Bend community about global hunger" and to raise money for the hungry, according to Allen. Last semester, in addition to the fast program, the Coalition sponsored a project of this nature.

Busing for Mardi Gras ends, defeated at State HPC
by James Thalhen Staff Reporter
This year marks the first time that Notre Dame will not invite women in from outside schools for Mardi Gras week.

It had become a tradition, before Notre Dame went co-educational, to invite women from various mid-west colleges to campus for a "pre-Mardi Gras weekend." But with the growing enrollment of women at Notre Dame, the college felt it was time to put strong restraints of bringing in outsiders. Fortunately, only 11 students will be so invita tions sent to women of other colleges.

Stanford Hall President Bob Ryan said, "It was brought up before the Hall President’s Council and was voted down because there was no need for it." Deon Sullivan, president of Grace Hall, felt that the "no" vote reflected a preference on the students’ part to avoid the controversy of previous years.

But Zahm Hall’s President Jack Hazel suggested that it was not so much the re nement by the women at Notre Dame that brought the "Cattle Drive" to an end. "The event itself was anti-climatic." After a big build-up, the weekend was kind of anti-climatic."

Before Notre Dame went co-educational, in 1969, women came for the Mardi Gras and the annual party each year. Originally the Office of Student Affairs extend the invitations, but because of the controversy, it ended the practice two years ago. When Student Affairs ended its involvement, the extending of invitations became the prerogative of the halls. Last year only 350 women were asked to come, with the invitations extended by Grass, Keenan, Stanford and Zahm residence halls.

Ryan saw some advantages to bringing in women for the weekend. "I kind of wanted it because it allowed some people who would not normally go out to change," he said.

With more women there, those that usually wouldn’t might be persuaded.

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Minority scholarships offered

(continued from page 1)

We recruit minorities through various means: 3,100 alumni and a number of students, faculty and staff. Also we utilize the Talent Search Program. We tried to do this all of the time. In recruiting, you cannot do just one thing. You must touch all the bases," said Fitzsimmons. He then wrote the National Achievement Semifinalists, and the students and staff make visits to students who may be considering attending Harvard.

Through the support of the admissions and financial aid offices at Harvard, Fitzsimmons and others have produced a booklet for potential black students, "Harvard and Harvard: Racial Differences: An Introduction for Prospects," which is sent to supplement admissions brochures.

Coyne of Princeton emphasized that there exists no special programs for minorities. "We have faculty advisors and tutors for all students to serve them," he stated. "Yet there are no special programs for minorities. Student minority problems may exist, but we have a three-year orientation program to help them become acquainted with Princeton. We want them to know what the work is like."

A special admission program exists at Yale University. "This program is geared to minorities and is headed by a director," said Fitzsimmons. "We have third year and fourth year graduates admitted at Yale. There are no special admissions in order to reach minorities, and it has an advisory committee consisting of faculty and students from the colleges within the University."

Despite these pressures, Fitzsimmons admitted that minority students do better than their white counterparts. "They are not the same," he said. "They are better prepared. They are more familiar with Harvard." Fitzsimmons said that Harvard has had good minority student relations and that minority students have good grades and consistent career goals. "Based on this record, I think Harvard is a good place for minorities," he said. "But it is not a utopia."

Conclusion

In comparing the admissions policies of Harvard and other colleges, one finds similarities as well as differences.

For women, Notre Dame uses its quota system to aid in the transition of switching to a coed student body. In other formerly all-male colleges, a quota system has been abandoned since many of these schools went coed long before Notre Dame and have passed through the transition stage.

As for minority recruitment, Notre Dame and other universities will have made diligent efforts to reach out to these members of ethnic groups. As we have seen, Yale has a university-funded minority recruitment program.

What future responsibilities does Notre Dame’s admissions office face in light of the policies of other universities?

"I think that if we did not have a quota for women, stated Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost. "But I think that we have a long way to grow. I am encouraged by what I see. We have no class that represents a national Notre Dame."

"We have more students amongst men and women," she continued. "The only thing that is competitive in our college are the scholarships for women athletes."

According to Callard, some people were for coalitions while others opposed it at Princeton. Overall, there was a "favorable, overwhelming response for coalition."

Concerning the minority atmosphere on campus, Fitzsimmons said that initially, there is some tension when minorities, particularly blacks, are admitted, he indicated. "When a small number of minority students enter it is not so great. But when you have a larger group, there may be pressures in the community."

"There are tremendous diversity among minorities at Harvard," Fitzsimmons continued. "For example, with black students, I find there is no 'typical' black student. I think that is very important."

Fitzsimmons said that Harvard has passed through the tension phase of admitting minority students. "There are no pressures to be in a group or not," he stated. He cited a study done by researcher Bill Boyd the program, A Better Chance (ABC). The study reports that Harvard has had good minority student relations and that minority students have good grades and consistent career goals.

Dr. Helen Calvins of the student infirmary said yesterday that there "definitely" is some type of flu bug on campus. "At least 200 people checked into the infirmary on Sunday for treatment of the flu," she said.

"There is a flu epidemic, and it is characterized by high fever, rashes for minor students, for example. "However, despite these pressures, the number of students at Notre Dame is not satisfied with the number of minorities."

"Although we have a $3 million endowment for minorities, this amount does not begin to fully take care of the students."

"I would like to see an endowment of $3 million," she added. "It is not fair to the students."

"I have never been satisfied with the number of minorities at Notre Dame," added Daniel J. Saracino, associate director of admissions in charge of minority applicants. "Father Hesburgh said that we should not be satisfied with the number of them."

However, these deficiencies, so little that they are, provide a path for the students to follow in achieving these goals."

"I do not think that the solution is finished," Sister John Miriam Jones continued. "I really think we need a lot more help."

And with this intention, hopefully the responsibility to women and minority admissions can be fulfilled.

ND student body struck by influenza epidemic

by Joe Gill

Staff Reporter

Dr. Helen Calvin of the student infirmary said yesterday that there "definitely" is some type of flu bug on campus. "At least 200 people checked into the infirmary on Sunday for treatment of the flu," she said.

"There is a flu epidemic, and it is characterized by high fever, rashes, and headache."

"The only thing that is competitive in our college are the scholarships for women athletes."

According to Callard, there were no special admissions programs. "We have more students amongst men and women," she continued. "The only thing that is competitive in our college are the scholarships for women athletes."

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Tuesday, January 27, 1976

Washington—You would think by now that Christmas would be over. But for millions of children in America, it isn't.

I discovered this when I visited the Carmichels' old evening As I walked into the house, Mrs. Carmichael was yelling at her 12-year-old son, "No, you're not going to any movie until you write your grandmother, thanking her for the lovely scarf she sent you for Christmas.

"Aw, Ma, I'll write her tomorrow." "You've been saying that for three years. You haven't written me thank-you notes, and you're going to do it tonight. And while you're at it, you can thank Uncle Arthur and Aunt Sue for the fruitcake."

"Who are Uncle Arthur and Aunt Sue?"

"They're not really your uncle and aunt. Uncle Arthur works in Daddy's office. He's Daddy's boss."

"Good grief." "And don't forget to write a note to Uncle Lester who sent you the Washington Redskins wool hat that didn't fit."

"Should I tell him it didn't fit?"

"Don't you dare. I want you to say that it was perfect and just what you wanted."

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor,

I am writing you, Stephen Judge, but had I been able, I would among those people who would question a Catholic in ROTC? Affirming an Anabaptist tradition and being part of the Mennonite Church, puts me in the category of "a small number of other sects." Do you assume so quickly that a small minority implies inaccuracy in the public opinion? In your reference to Christ you talk only of his not telling Roman soldiers to lay down their swords. We can do all sorts of things with the Bible that mislead war and racism to justifying women's inferiority. When we start looking at Jesus teaching on some issue, we'd best look at the whole picture in its historical context. We should note his mandate to love your enemies. This is not footnoted to read 'except the Russians or Cubans'. We can take note of his ordering his disciples to put down his sword in the Garden of Gethsemane, saying, 'When you live by the sword you will die by the sword.'

In a world where hunger is a real issue to continue military spending at the cost of people's grinding poverty doesn't seem like the most Jesus thought was. I'm not at all familiar with your Catholic tradition, but from what I understand of St. Thomas More's just war theory, if taken seriously, no war really makes the standards. Who decides what is a really just war, from whose point of view do we decide who had just interests? Is the evil done justified by what is accomplished? How is modern war's destructiveness to innocent civilians justified? To me it seems we stop assuming military strength makes us right and justifies America's big bully attitude. It is political that for nations to turn their swords into plowshares, they must stop preparing for war. Can we sincerely pray for peace as you prepare for war? While I agree with the classic debates is not my intention. You're concerned with an equation of the world's not a Mickey Mouse Club, never was and never will be, but we claim allegiance to a very radical stance. Jesus should not be so quick to determine our behavior from the world in; after all we're part of the New Order. We should meet, perhaps we can talk further of our visions.

Jane L. Short

serious folks, Thank you for the...
Although the Indians who once roamed the lands of northern Indiana have nearly all vanished, many traces of their existence remain. Civilizations have come and gone, but the old roads cut through the woods by bands of Potawatomis and Miami Indians are now highways, some South Bend streets derive their names from Indian roots, and the University of Notre Dame owes its founding to these native Americans. Although at present the Indian population numbers less than one thousand, in the years before 1830 as many as five thousand braves, braves and their children inhabited the area.

The Miami tribe, owners of this land before Indiana was admitted into the Union in 1816, is a series of articles about the growth of Notre Dame University of Notre Dame and the American nation.

The early inhabitants of the present Michiana area were Indians and mission-aries. The St. Joseph River comes down from the northeast, makes a sharp bend, and continues northwesterly for 30 miles, emptying into Lake Michigan. The “south bend” of the river provided a convenient stopping place for the Miami Indians. The French missionaries who came to this area in the 17th century and established a mission on the Michiana peninsula, described the Potawatomis as friendly, intelligent, kindly disposed and inclined to take life peacefully. The peaceful nature in which the Indians lived long before the coming of the white man was a direct result of their religious beliefs and shelter, and also a god to worship. The Potawatomis, like the other Indian tribes, were sun worshippers. They offered sacrifices to the sun, whom they believed to be the ruler of the world, and pleaded for protection, cura from sickness and safety from their enemies. One of the most important, the Feast of Dreams, consisted of the roasting and consumption of dog meat and the carrying out of various actions directed by their dreams. The Potawatomi also practiced polygamy.

In contrast to the easy going Potawato-mis, the Miami were a sober and serious people, though friendly and polite. They lived in log huts crowded with much noise, and the Miami social and political systems were quite strong. They were also known as tough adversaries in battle.

Thus the Indians lost their priests and were subjected to a way of life to which many of their ancestors had been resistant. One of the most important of these was alcohol. The Indians of the Miami and Potawatomis had been accustomed to a way of life that was simple, much the same as their daily work. They had not been subjected to the pressures of an inevitable process—the advance of civilization. The Indians of the southern end of Lake Michigan and northern Indiana, thus by the time white men found them, were firmly rooted in their way of life.

The strain of such labors were now upon the Indians. Although Babin labored among the United States of America, the number of new ones were formed to replace them. Because many of the old mor- als also confront the area Indians. Also, soon after Marquette in 1679, LaSalle discovered the mouth of the St. Joseph River on Lake Michigan and eventually established a fort there.

In 1696, however, an abrupt and permanent change occurred. The French and Indian war had ended in 1760 and in 1767 and 1768, Montreal was taken by the British, who, in the articles of peace, retained control of much of St. Joseph County. Thus the Indians lost their home, and not to regain them until sixty years after. After more than 100 years of gradual scaring of the Indians remaining in the South Bend area, they were now lost to more than 1500 Miami and Potawatomis com-

The St. Joseph Mission seemed to lose its purpose. The Indians who once roamed the lands of northern Indiana have nearly all vanished, many traces of their existence remain. Civilizations have come and gone, but the old roads cut through the woods by bands of Potawatomis and Miami Indians in the South Bend area, and called it South Bend. This new settlement attracted even more pioneers to the area. T rails cut through the woods by bands of Potawatomis and Miami Indians are now highways, some South Bend streets derive their names from Indian roots, and the University of Notre Dame owes its founding to these native Americans. Although at present the Indian population numbers less than one thousand, in the years before 1830 as many as five thousand braves, braves and their children inhabited the area.

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There are approximately 100 families living in the Diocese of Bismarck. Road to Notre Dame, nearly 800 families, are the people throughout southern Michigan and nor-}

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Besides the loss of culture, other prob-}
On any given day of the week, women, men, and Saint Mary’s students take to their cars and head out in five directions for South Bend. If they’re not hitting the Burger King on North Bend, they’re on their way to the furniture store on Waveland. According to Bob Heisler, a Planner volunteer, “This is the cross-over of volunteers into other hall’s programs.”

"That way people with different interests and schedules can rearrange their times and talents before we go to the next site," Longano added.

Hall directors will be recruiting new volunteers during the first weeks of this semester. Anyone interested can contact the community service director in the hall or call the Volunteer Service Office at 7308.

**30 tax exemptions unclaimed**

*by Mary Mangawg Staff Reporter*

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"Program expansion planned"

In the spring semester, "Parish Partnership" will "expand to include at least one more parish - St. Matthew's - and possibly another," according to Ann Heidt. A planner "program will also expand to include more activities in already established parishes," he added.

"At Christ the King next semester, we hope to reach more people in the parish by working with the directors of the lower preschool program and project RENEW," Conley indicated. "We will also consider a door-to-door survey to determine the needs and resources of the community.

Holy Cross and Holy Family parishes on the north side have already hired a number of volunteers to determine potential service sites, according to Ann Heidt. "St. Patrick's may also conduct a survey to see if there is the desire and the financial resources to reopen the elementary gym classes. We feel there is a real lack of support." Several of the parishes have also written letters to the halls, asking for help to set up group activities for young parishioners’ leisure.

Longano announced that halls have also offered a series of volunteer involvements, taking a two-credit "Work-Study" government course taught by Professor Kromkowski of South Bend next semester. The course is designed to help directors be more effective in their parishes and will consist of a series of lectures on school social service.

Besides being an attempt to motivate community leaders to get involved in the curriculum, "Ann Heidt comments, "it is a meeting place where parish director's can keep in touch and interchange ideas.

"Parish Partnership" has great potential to bring the good spirit into the Catholic community of South Bend and Notre Dame," Longano stated. "It can help both students and parishioners to see the potential of the parish as a kingpin of neighborhood and vehicle for social change.

Workers find satisfaction

Several hall directors weighed the successes and difficulties of Parish Partnership in its first semester and on its present status, Mike Fitzsimmons of St. Mary's, a Volunteer, reflected "We were often quick to be critical, and I think that's because we feel the people in the neighborhood and a lot of people thought they wouldn't be able to do anything worthwhile. That's why we realize how much good we could do until I got in there and tried." "Volunteer work helps you learn a lot about dealing with people and other people," said Mark Eck of Planner.

Bob Holster, a Planner volunteer, "like being involved with kids. "I have a lot of little brothers and sisters so, for me it's like going home!" he laughed. Longano hopes that the program can be expanded and modified this semester to better satisfy the needs of both the parishes and volunteers.

"This semester we hope to have community service projects established well enough in the halls to be able to coordinate the cross-over of volunteers into other hall’s programs."
Top job placement

Graduate Student unions workshops

By Stephen L. Trainer

Staff Reporter

The Graduate Student Union plans workshops for a series of one-day seminars to be held throughout the year, beginning with the University Placement Bureau at its weekly meeting on January 22.

The initial session, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 27, will feature Vista representatives Bernice Roy and Linda Fennell.

Notre Dame views the interest generated by the seminars as a means of acquainting interested students with careers available to them.

The first topic to be discussed will be "Choosing a Career," followed by a discussion of "Graduate School Options." The meeting will be held in the Student Union and will be open to all students.

Student Union

reviews semester

(continued from page 1)

Celebration just beyond break. "The way they're put on and the financial handling makes the difference," said Tom Baric.

"Quality is up, and the quantity is still good. We're pleased with the program and the quality of the activities are up."

Brother Brosch, first year direc-
tor of Student Activities is very well pleased with the efforts of Student Union personnel.

He summed up the hopes of many when he said, "If you can keep the high quality efficiency I've experienced this year, ..."
Top three fencing squads in country meet here tonight

By Tom Knevezk

The Notre Dame fencers, white just starting to scratch the surface on a long season, will face probably their toughest opposition of their entire schedule tonight when they take on Wayne State, NYU and St. Ed's I and Off Campus III in the ACC. For the second time in three weeks, the Irish will face in the old form when the -- approached a score on 10-foot jump shot outside. St. Ed's I is led by Irish grid captain Greg Wilks. Another grid member, Mark Hogan, Sal Cosimai and Pete Johnson. Jim Singer is the top scorer for Cavanaugh I. Dillon Mau- reen Maloney, playing for Notre Dame, kept fouling because she added. "In fact, five out of our last nine points were free throws. Notre Dame kept fouling because they were tired," she said.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's game was not the only tense basketball game played Sat-urday afternoon. Another rivalry, equally as fierce, took on another front in front of a 500 plus crowd in the ACC. For the second time in three meetings, St. Mary's emerged the victor, coming from behind to beat Notre Dame 59-50.

The game was marked by inconsistencies by both teams. After leading the scoring 4-1, in the early part of the game, St. Mary's began to lose the tone. Notre Dame, playing tremendous defense, forced the ACC offense to make the shots on the outside. At the same time, Notre Dame came on to score the next 14 points. Captain Mary Clemency, playing in the guard position, accounted for nine of them.

Three minutes remaining in the half, St. Mary's, called it a "very defensive game."

The second half again went in the Irish's favor increasing the lead to 18 points.

At the end of the game, the Irish maintained their lead and secured their victory.

The Observer

Fencing

Notre Dame's champion will be looking for re-venge against the Irish, as they are the last season's winner. Notre Dame dumped the Tartans' 15-12, NYU in the second half of the tournament last season and was the 1974 national champ. Notre Dame last year third finished third.

Fencing coach Mike DeCicco was optimistic in regards to the team's abilities: "We have a better team than last year, we have a bigger team than last year." Wayne State will meet NYU at 5:30 followed by the Notre Dame- Wayne State clash at 6:30. NYU and the Irish due at 7:30.

SMC women's basketball
team downs Notre Dame

by Eileen O'Grady

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Farley, Green-Phillips, Lyons victors in interhall

by Eileen O'Grady

The six Women's Interhall Bask- etball teams completed their first week of play Sunday, with Farley, Green-Phillips and Lyons victors.

This year each women's hall entered one team in the tournament, along with a second team from Farley which won the championship last year.

Farley 22 Lewis 18

This was the closest game during the afternoon. Farley's championship ship team looked in the old form as they finally edged over Lewis in overtime. Laurie Reiling, Farley's guard and captain was the High scorer of the game with 12.

Farley scored off a pass all the way at 10-8. But with 44 seconds remaining in the first half, Molly McGuire scored one and then was fouled on the tieing basket. In three minute overtime, Molly McGuire scored once and then was fouled on a shot, scored two points off foul shots.

Breen Phillips 23 Farley (1) 15

This match was also fairly close up to the half. In the second half Breen Phillips pulled away, holding on for a fairly easy win.

Farley scoredless during the third quarter.

Farley's offense was led by center Andrea Smith, who scored ten points, and guard Maureen Gracy, who scored seven.

Lyons 31 Walsh 20

In this contest, Lyons dominated the whole game with an evenly balanced attack. Forward Kate Dickinson accounted for most of the steals in the game and made them work very smoothly.

The present ratings stand:
Farley S-D, Walsh 2-1,
Lyons 2-1, Breen Phillips 1-2, Lewis 6-3.

Hafner injured in b-ball practice

Randy Hafner, a reserve for-ward for the Notre Dame basketball team was injured yesterday during practice. Hafner, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, received a back injury when he was knocked off balance, throwing the full force of his landing on his back. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital for diag-nosis and treatment.

The Irish capitalized on layups to take a halftime lead before eventually bowing to their foes from across the street.