

SLC votes Post-Labor Day start Student Government poll weighs heavily in outcome

by Mark Jahne
Staff Reporter

A proposal recommending a post-Labor day start for next year's academic calendar was passed yesterday by the Student Life Council. The proposal states that it would be preferable for the 1975-76 school year to begin after the Labor Day holiday.

A strong influence upon the SLC vote was the outcome of a poll conducted by the Student Government Academic Commission. In that poll, seventy-four percent of the students responding and seventy-five percent of the faculty expressed a desire to begin the fall semester after Labor Day.

This proposal will be presented to the University Academic Council when they meet this afternoon. Also, Dr. Robert Ackerman will advise University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh of the SLC vote in a letter he is presently drafting. The proposal passed the SLC vote easily, with nineteen members in favor, none in dissent, and two abstentions.

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin noted that the sole purpose of the resolution is to put the SLC on record as in favor of the post-Labor Day start, since, "That's the

thing everyone agreed on." He cited the results of the survey and the economic impact upon the students of starting before Labor Day as his main reasons for being in favor of the proposal.

While in favor of the resolution, Director of Student Activities Fr. David Schlaver noted the travel conditions that would accompany a later start to the semester. "My concern is for those who will be travelling over the Labor Day weekend." He added that the last time classes began after Labor Day (Fall 1973) many students returned to campus early.

McLaughlin was high in his praise of those who conducted the survey, saying, "They did a real good job on it. It's quite indicative of what students and faculty think about it."

When asked what effect it would have upon the Academic Council's decision, he answered, "I think they'll pay strong attention to the survey."

Other general discussion was centered around a progress report submitted to the entire SLC by its "Committee on the Future of the SLC." The committee is chaired by Denis Sullivan, and includes Prof. Paul Conway, Mrs. Maureen Gleason, Bro. Just Paczesny and reporter Dr. Robert Ackerman.

Several different problems were noted in the progress report, which was provided to allow all members a chance to think about them prior to discussion at the next meeting. Topics included the structuring of committees, size and constituency of the SLC, what its advisory and-or legislative powers are, and what to do about issues that overlap with other bodies.

The present calendar issue is a perfect example of how an issue can involve two bodies, while an academic calendar definitely concerns academics, it also affects student life. Hence both the SLC and Academic Council end up debating the same topic.

At the opening of the meeting, SLC Chairman and Student Body Vice-President Frank Flanagan expressed displeasure because Fr. Hesburgh's letter vetoing the sexuality rule appeared in the newspaper before it showed up in his mail box. The letter, which was addressed to Flanagan, was hand-delivered to the Observer offices on Thursday night, Jan. 30, and was published the next day.

The copies intended for Flanagan and others were mailed, and thus not received until the following Monday. The Observer published it under the mistaken belief that if they had a copy, so did all those who were intended to receive one.

Academic Council meets today

Calendar history recalled

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

The Academic Council will meet today to discuss proposals for next year's academic calendar.

The major controversy is whether to begin the fall semester before Labor Day or after the holiday. Fr. James Burtchaell, university provost, leads the forces favoring a pre-Labor Day start, while various student and faculty groups have favored the post-Labor Day start.

The history of the calendar controversy can be traced to the major restructuring of the semester schedule in December, 1969. Prior to the 1969 revisions, the fall semester ended three weeks after the end of the Christmas vacation.

The University Administration drafted a calendar which concluded the fall semester before Christmas but allowed only one break, a four and one-half day weekend for Thanksgiving. Classes were held on all legal holidays and on holy days of obligation during the fall semester. A break in the spring semester lasted nine days.

The faculty was given an opportunity to evaluate the change and 79 per cent approved the new calendar. The Student Senate also supported the Administration by a 26-4 vote.

In March, 1972, Burtchaell noted the semester without the break was "very fatiguing" and proposed that the 1972-73 academic calendar include a three-day weekend in October and an eight-day break for Thanksgiving.

The University Academic Council approved the Burtchaell plan which called for an August 31 start, the earliest start in the school's history. Responding to an immediate negative response to the early start, Fred Guiffrida, student council member, announced that reversing the

council's calendar choice would not be very probable.

Following Guiffrida's statement, a committee of students, headed by freshman Mike Davis, announced the circulation of a petition to request a change in the proposed calendar. The petition stated, "The academic schedule as planned would cause excessive hardships on many students due to the early opening of school and the shortness of breaks. We, the undersigned, request that the University Academic Council reconsider the schedule for the 1972-73 academic year."

Within one week, the committee procured 3,400 signatures to the petition and influenced ten council members to request a reconvening of the council to discuss the calendar issue.

On March 22, 1972, over the student's spring break, the council met and adopted a calendar scheduling classes to begin after Labor Day. The calendar, which allowed a six-day Thanksgiving break, passed the council by a 33-15 vote.

Administration beaten

Guiffrida noted, "It's the first time to my knowledge that the Administration got beat in the Academic Council."

Burtchaell then reiterated his rationale behind the Pre-Labor Day start. He claimed the new schedule contained only 66 class days, not enough for an accredited institution. Burtchaell added that there was a need for a break earlier in the semester.

Davis later complained that the calendar was being manipulated as a political issue alone and that the mechanics of the calendar proposals and the 3,400 signatures had little to do with the council's decision. He disclosed that newly-elected Prime Mover R. Calhoun

Kersten refused to discuss the issue with the Davis committee because it was "too early in his political career."

Davis added that Academic Council student members emerged as the heroes in the controversy even though they originally voted for the pre-Labor Day start.

In December, 1972, Burtchaell announced that the Academic Council would once again consider a pre-Labor Day start, this time for the 1973-74 academic year. Burtchaell noted there would be two vacation package options. The first option included a one-week Thanksgiving break and a long weekend in October. The second option included a week-long break at midterm and a long weekend for Thanksgiving. Under Burtchaell's plan, holy days of obligation would no longer be class days.

The Burtchaell proposal was submitted near the end of the semester when campus publications had closed for the final examinations and semester break. The Academic Council met before Christmas and once again approved a pre-Labor Day start by a 28-19 vote. A motion by Guiffrida to table discussion until student opinion could be accurately measured was voted down, 21-19.

Cloud of secrecy cited

An Observer editorial by editor-in-chief Jerry Lutkus complained that the calendar vote was held in a "cloud of secrecy" and charged the Administration with deliberately releasing the information after the student press could handle the issue.

The University Administration discovered that the proposed calendar conflicted with a previously-scheduled Mobile Home Show in the ACC and decided upon a calendar with a

(continued on page 6)



GOLDRUSH '75 closed Sunday night after 10 successful days in Stepan Center (Photo by Harry Bush)

Gold Rush '75 ends; charity festivities considered success

by Val Zurbilis
Staff Reporter

"Gold Rush '75" came to a close Sunday night after 10 days of blackjack, poker, and dice games at Western-style booths in Stepan Center.

Mardi Gras chairman, Dan Sullivan said that profit totals have not been totaled because all the bills have not been paid yet. Returned lumber, stuffed animals, popcorn, and other materials must be accounted for before final profits can be tabulated.

In 1968, its most successful year, Mardi Gras made \$22,000. Only \$5,000 was made in 1973, and \$19,000 was cleared last year. "The average usually runs from \$8,000 to \$12,000 per carnival" Sullivan stated.

The final event of Mardi Gras was the raffle drawing held Sunday night. John P. O'Brien of Franklin Park, Illinois won the first prize, Dodge Dart and Junior Patricia Willing of Lyons Hall won the student prize, a color television. Sullivan said the raffle made money, but, the total has not yet been determined.

Grace Hall surpassed the winner of many years in monetary totals of the individual booths. Keenan's "Bordello" had a strong lead all week long until the last day when Grace's "Funeral Parlor" surpassed them by \$30. A \$100 bonus was given to the winning dorm.

In the booth design category, Walsh Hall's "Saloon" came in first, followed by Grace, the "Morris E. Lyons Savings and Loan Bank" and the Ombudsman "Fort Om". A \$50 prize was given to the winner.

The security force run by Gene Laurich cut down on cheating, according to Sullivan. Security people as well as "undercover agents" who mixed with the people watched for any suspicious behavior. "This year was an improvement over last year," commented Sullivan.

During the week free frisbees, key chains, and kazoos were given away, and free admissions encouraged people to attend. Entertainment by Wind, Talisman and Steve Goodman also helped bring crowds to the cha'ty carnival.

"Despite adverse economic conditions" commented Sullivan, "this year's Mardi Gras was an overwhelming success due to the enthusiasm of the booth committees and the general student body. To these people we extend our sincere gratitude."

"Finally, we would like to thank the HPC for all the care concern and guidance which they have provided throughout the course of the carnival," he added.

Midnight tonight is the deadline for taking down booths. The official figures of "Gold Rush '75" will be announced next week.



PLACEMENT BUREAU lines are now incredibly long stressing the tough competition in the job market. Sign-up lines now begin forming at 4:00 A.M.

world briefs

Washington UPI - Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Monday night he will introduce a bill to forbid the use of American advisers for "military, paramilitary, police or other security or intelligence forces" in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos.

Such a prohibition already exists regarding Cambodia, and it is the basis of the Paris Peace Accord, McGovern said in a prepared Senate speech, but the principle also should be written into American law.

Jerusalem UPI - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began meeting with Israeli leaders Monday night, "hopeful" of working toward agreement between Israel and Egypt for a further Israeli troop pullback east of the Suez Canal.

Kissinger and his key assistants held a two-hour working dinner with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his leading ministers after the secretary flew here to begin a 10 day tour of the Middle East and Europe.

New York UPI - Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, 76, partly paralyzed by a stroke on New Year's Eve, still cannot use his left leg and his doctors fear he may never walk again, Time magazine reported Sunday.

Addis Ababa UPI - A Sudanese envoy met with military rulers of Ethiopia Monday in an effort to end the 13 year war between government troops and rebel forces fighting for the independence of the northern province of Eritrea.

on campus today

3:30 pm -- computer course, "intro to fortran", 113 computer center
 4:30 pm -- colloquium, "recent developments in the theory of closed geodesics," by prof. w. Klingenberg, 226 comp. cen.
 4:30 pm -- lecture, "fungal superinfection," by dr. ek. beneke, 278 galvin
 5 pm -- vespers, evensong, log chapel
 7 pm -- mass, anniversary commemoration of our lady of lourdes, grotto (if inclement weather, sacred heart)
 7 pm -- lecture, "malnutrition in the world," by dr. r. Chamblee, carroll hall
 7:15 pm -- mass, charismatic mass, holy cross chapel
 7:30 pm -- lecture, transcendental meditation, library lounge
 7:30-9:30 pm -- dance, faculty lessons with fran demarco, lafortune ballroom
 8 pm -- meeting, nd backpacking club, all welcome, lafortune aud.
 8 pm -- lecture, hans morgenthau, library auditorium

Inadequacy shown

Food stamps studied

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The food stamp allotment for needy families does not cover the cost of a basic economy diet, government figures showed Monday.

In December, the latest month for which figures were available, the government's basic economy diet plan was estimated to cost \$159.50 monthly for a family of two adults and two school-age children.

The food stamp allotment for that month was \$150 for such a family — \$9.50 or 6.6 per cent below the diet's cost.

Under a semi-annual adjustment procedure, the stamp allotment was raised to \$154 per month on Jan. 1 below the monthly estimate for December.

Agriculture Department specialists predict a 7 or 8 per cent increase in retail food prices by mid-summer, but the monthly stamp allotment for a family of four will remain at the \$154 level until July 1.

It will then be adjusted to equal the estimated cost of an economy diet in February.

President Ford had ordered an increase in the prices needy

families must pay for their food stamps, but Congress overwhelmingly passed a bill nullifying the order. Ford has so far neither signed nor vetoed the bill.

Some 17 million Americans use the stamps, which they purchase at a discount for redemption at full value at the grocery store.

The controversy over stamp purchase prices does not affect the level of the monthly allotment.

Families of equal sizes are entitled to equal allotments, but the amount they must pay for the allotment varies according to family income.

If the Ford administration's pricing change were to take effect, nearly all stamp beneficiaries would have to pay 30 per cent of their adjusted gross income for their stamp allotment instead of the present 23 per cent average.

Stamp allotments vary with family size, currently ranging from \$46 monthly for a single person to \$266 for an eight-person household.

The semi-annual adjustment system replaced a yearly calculation program in 1973 as an attempt to end gaps between stamp allotments and economy diet plan costs.

Jazz Band plays in Jim Ward Benefit

The Notre Dame Jazz Band and several small combos will perform on Wednesday night in Washington Hall as part of the Jim Ward Benefit Weekend.

The first half of the program will be devoted to small group jazz and will feature the work of the NDJB Combo which includes Joe Hickner on Trombone, Mike Baker on trumpet, Ed Byrnes and Dexter Gourdin on tenor saxes, Joel Burian and Henry Ramirez on keyboards, Archie Nero and Michael Jackson on bass, Eric Philipps on guitar and Steve Calonje on drums. Also on this small group portion of the program will be Erg's Finger Circus with Charles Rohrs and Mike Stalteri on saxes, Jim Tucci on trumpet, Mike Nickerson on bass, Neil Gillespie on piano, Kevin Chandler on guitar and Ken Scarola on drums.

Appearing as guest soloist with both of these small groups will be tenor saxophonist, Curtis Johnson. A resident of South Bend, Curtis Johnson is an exciting mainstream jazz artist who has played with the Louis Jordan band and who is currently leading his own group around town. He appeared last spring as guest soloist with the NDJB in their "Directions in Jazz" concert.

The second half of the program will be presented by the big band under the direction of Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C. The NDJB program will feature many big band styles from early Count Basie, jazz ballads and on into some current rock oriented arrangements. Featured soloists from the NDJB will include Charles Rohrs, Mike Stalteri and Ed Byrnes on saxes, Joe Hickner on trombone, Tom Burke, Rick Stagl and Tony Fransway on trumpet and Scott Wilson on piano.

This benefit concert by the Notre Dame Jazz Bands will begin at 10:00 PM and a donation of 50 cents is requested.

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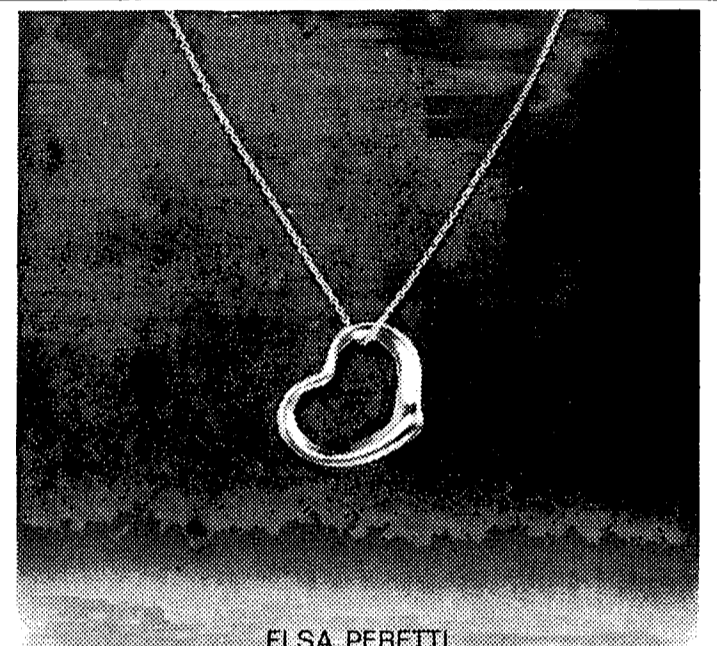
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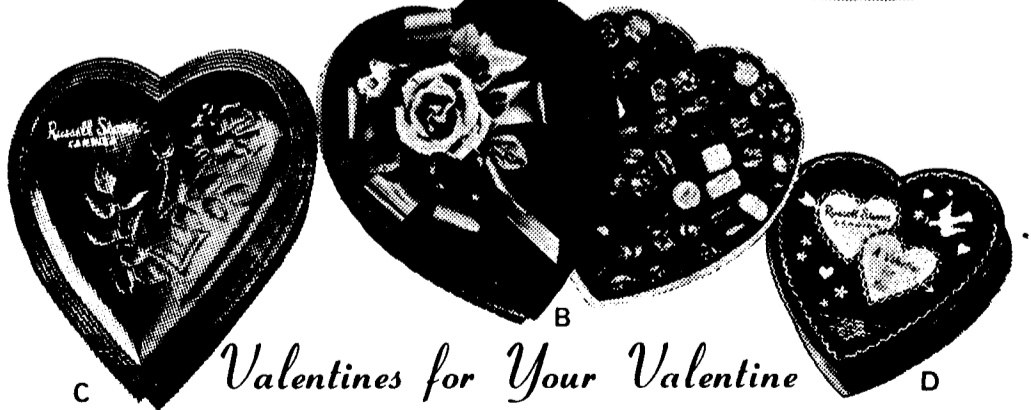
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Several possibilities exist

Cushing Hall renovation remains indefinite

by Mike Lyons
Staff Reporter

Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean of the College of Engineering, stated yesterday that actual construction on the renovation and expansion of the forty-one-year-old Cushing Hall of Engineering would not begin for at least three months.

Plans have yet to be finalized for the project, and the primary alternatives include an addition to the South of the present building (Cushing Hall) or possibly an entirely new site with emphasis on underground facilities. Hogan explained that this is only the first phase of a long-range plan to eventually house all the engineering departments and labs in one complex.

According to Hogan: "We did a complete study on long-range needs and then we went into the schematic stage. This means determining the possibilities within Phase I, and then selecting the best. This is where we are right now."

"We are moving along very carefully, we've spent about three months on this study and I think it will prove to be time extremely well spent."

Hogan said that inadequate expansion of facilities to meet increased demands makes the building project absolutely essential. "We have been in a

critical space situation for quite a while. All departments are living with 930 facilities and they're all greatly in need."

Professor Don Linger, chairman of the civil engineering department commented that it is necessary for a professor to do research to keep abreast of his field, and that such research is impossible to do with the available space. He sees such a situation as detrimental to the quality of the faculty and staff since it is "difficult to get and hold faculty if there are no facilities for them to do needed research."

Linger applauded the expansion program and went on to say: "I have a structures class of approximately 50 students, and when we go down to lab we are practically on top of each other. This situation becomes very dangerous when these cramped conditions are combined with the use of strong acids which may easily be spilled. If we are to educate, we need more space."

Miss Eileen Conely, head of the engineering library, pointed out that books belonging in the library are spread out in several locations rather than combined in one collection. "This greatly hampers the service I am able to give the students."

Conely said that all departments are hoping for as much space as possible. "We need space and we

need a lot of it. We have many books in temporary storage at the Main Library because our shelves are packed.

Dr. K.T. Yang, chairman and professor of the aerospace and mechanical engineering department, agreed that there was no question of the need for expansion: "We have a lot of good equipment that we have built up over the years and we need a place to put it. Every usable space is used."

"In the past we have been taking good usable equipment and putting more urgent things in. This is the kind of problem we are faced with."

Referring to laboratory conditions Yang said, "You don't even have a place to walk around." He commented that a great deal of work was being done on the project with meetings being held almost daily.

Financial support of this first phase expansion will come from various sources. The "Summa" fund, the University's most recent formal development campaign, will provide \$1.5 million. According to Dean Hogan, a fund drive is presently underway to attempt to match this amount, making a total of \$3 million.

Letters to alumni soliciting contributions were sent out January 20.

Hogan re-emphasized that the project is only the first phase of a



CUSHING HALL of Engineering's expansion program will not begin for at least three months. The long range plan is to eventually house all departments and labs in one complex.

bigger plan: "Already, \$1.5 million has been set aside for improvement of facilities in the college, and we want to make sure that whatever we build with that will fit into our long range goals."

The committee is considering construction of underground facilities as a possible alternative, Hogan said. He cited advantages as including less cost per square foot, absence of exterior maintenance and great savings on energy costs.

Disadvantages, however, do exist. According to Hogan, "Not very many people want to go underground. Psychological factors come into play, so we may build something quite conventional. It is really not settled yet."

Responsibility for the final job, will be assumed by Ellerbe Architects-Engineers-Planners, Inc., of Bloomington, Minnesota. They handled the recent renovation and expansion of the Law School and of Haggard Hall.

Upward Bound program needs student volunteers to tutor

by Mary Pat Tarpey
Staff Reporter

Upward Bound Director Archie Bradford stated Monday that he is looking for student volunteers to help with the project.

The Upward Bound program is a federally funded pre-college program designed for the tenth grade, low-income student who has the potential to succeed in college but has had neither motivation, preparation nor the opportunity.

The average students participating in this program, according to Bradford, come into the program with a grade point average between a C- and a B-. The family income is in accord with the low-income-criteria established by the United States Commissioner of Education. The participants possess the aspiration to attend college, and exhibits a need for better preparation.

The project, which was founded in 1966 by the Urban Studies Institute, is basically year-round. In an effort to introduce and expose students to a college atmosphere, a

six-week academic program is held during the summer. Courses are offered including Math, Science, Language, Arts and Social Sciences.

Along with the set curriculum, activities are planned to aid the cultural development of the students as well as a source of recreation. The students live in dormitories with a regular staff among which are several Notre Dame students.

During the school year, tutoring and counseling sessions are held in O'Shaughnessy Hall on Saturday mornings. These tutoring sessions are to aid the participants with their present school work. Counseling regarding financial assistance and general college planning is also available.

Upon completion of high school, the graduates attend a summer component where college credit is given in two subject areas. The driving force behind this program is the motivation of the students.

"Upward Bound takes care of all the students' needs; emotional and social as well as academic," stated Bradford. He further explained, "Our staff doesn't work Upward

Bound, they live it. We create a family atmosphere."

The branch of Upward Bound located in the Rockne Memorial, serves the Joseph County residents although most of the participating students are from the South Bend area. A few Notre Dame students are presently working as tutors for the program on Saturday mornings. Bradford noted that although between 15-20 students volunteer in the beginning of the year, the numbers dwindle due to conflict of schedule, or a general disinterest.

Any one interested in aiding the tutoring program is encouraged to come in or call the upward Bound Office and talk to either Bradford or Elizabeth Wappenstein, administrative assistant.

Unfortunately, observed Bradford, "The program can't afford to expand. There is no increase in our funding although there is inflation. We could have an excellent program if we had more money."

The "Upward Bound Family" includes 56 students with a maximum of 80 during the summer session.

SCI lecture series continues tonight in Library Lounge

The second lecture in the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) series will be given Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

The lecture series, provided in response to a "surprising growth of student interest in transcendental meditation," will be offered two or more times every week. Transcendental meditation has gained popularity because "the students' systems become freer from the tensions that are restricting their performances," according to Rob Carsello, Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) president.

Each lecture in the SCI series will be a self-contained introduction. While transcendental meditation needs some explanation, most students quickly understand that the discipline is very useful to learn and is completely unrelated to any far-fetched Eastern ideas, according to Carsello.



TEMPERATURES IN South Bend proceed to be the opposite of the sunny beaches as the mercury dipped to -13 degrees Sunday night.

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Tuesday, February 11, 1975

The Calendar: A Community Effort

"Next year we can have a better discussion because we will have experienced (the calendar). Today's discussion was based purely on conjecture. If people aren't satisfied next fall, believe me, we'll know about it."

Fr. James Burtchaell, University Provost, after final passing of this year's Academic Calendar.

Today, a proposal will be made at the Academic Council meeting to retain this year's calendar for use next year. Judging from the sentiments expressed by diverse elements of the University community in yesterday's poll, to pass this proposal would be a great disservice to that community.

From the beginning of the academic year, the calendar has proved dysfunctional. The pre-Labor day start found little favor among students and faculty members. Students found that the early start caused economic difficulties resulting from loss of summer earnings. Faculty members, especially those who taught in summer sessions, found the early return burdensome, as they had little chance to take a summer vacation.

The mid-semester break, billed by the Provost as a long-needed rest, met with mixed disapproval among students and faculty. Many saw it necessary only because of the pre-Labor day return. Twenty-three percent of the student body stayed on campus, and only a little more than half felt that the break was necessary. The majority opinion of the faculty polled stated that the break had little, if any, effect on their classes.

Aside from the opinions expressed in the poll, there have been two other substantial actions taken on the calendar. Last Wednesday the Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution

favoring an academic calendar beginning after Labor day. Yesterday, the Student Life Council voted to endorse a post-Labor day start. The vote was unanimous, with two abstentions.

Father Burtchaell has stated that the primary issue in the debate over the calendar has been one of a choice between a post-Labor day start and a long break in October. The faculty, students, and the members of the Administration on the SLC have shown that they prefer a post-Labor day start and are somewhat indifferent to the week-long October break.

It would seem ludicrous for the Academic Council to pass today's proposal against the mounting disapproval of the University community over the existing calendar.

And yet, it should be noted, the Council is starting off on a bad foot by the very nature of today's vote. The proposal concerns itself with keeping this year's calendar, saying nothing about rejecting the calendar. That will take another proposal. There should be an easier way.

If the proposal is vetoed, and a new proposal brought forth, it should address itself to one of two calendars. The first would contain a post-Labor Day start and no mid-semester break and a long Thanksgiving break; the second would feature a post-Labor Day start with short breaks at both mid-semester and Thanksgiving. These two seem to be the most favorable options for most of the University community.

Last year, there was little room for input from any section of the University outside the Academic Council. This year, the various constituencies have taken the opportunity to make their positions on the calendar issue known. As Fr. Burtchaell has stated "The calendar issue is much more a community issue than the community now realizes." It is time to put that statement to the test.

Editorial Board.

the observer

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left in the lurch

Lewis Hall

hugh harman

The predicted has come to pass. Lewis Hall, through the closed door decision of Fr. Burtchaell's committee, has been given to the undergraduate women while the graduates living there have been unceremoniously shipped off to Badin Hall.

As usual, this decision has been made without any student input or sampling of student opinion. In fact, the rectresses of the respective halls were not even given the courtesy of consultation and were notified only hours before the decision was announced. The secrecy with which the Administration operates in practically all its decisions is uncalled for and, above all, indefensible.

The Lewis-Badin decision has generally been accepted by the (male) undergraduate community as a "sound" decision and a "good stop-gap measure", and with small wonder. After three years of muscular dorms, with five male halls being converted for the women, it was undoubtedly felt that the loss of a sixth dorm for the fourth straight year might arouse a bit of undergraduate wrath. Consequently, the Administration followed its time-honored game plan: Step on the Toes that Complain the Least.

Lewis Hall is practically the perfect graduate women's dormitory. Consisting of all singles and located off the beaten paths, the hall can provide the prerequisite quiet needed by those grad students who must spend up to 16 hours a day studying (and many do (unfortunately)). It is feared by the graduate women now living in Lewis that with Badin's central location the noise and the brouhaha of the south quad will make study in the hall all but impossible.

Moreover, Lewis Hall, unlike Badin, provides many of the facilities necessary for a viable graduate community, including study rooms, kitchens, and a large basement lounge used as a social activities area by male and female grad students alike. Kitchens are the most vital feature since the majority of women in Lewis do not or cannot afford to purchase the dining hall meal tickets, preferring to prepare their own food in the hall kitchens.

In addition, the grads of Lewis are moving from the reasonably modern, large singles of that hall to the much smaller, ancient rooms in Badin, while the undergrads in Badin are being forced to change from the singles of their centrally located hall to the small doubles of a hall further away from the center of the university. Apparently the only group really gaining from this switch is the University, able to pack more students into the same space.

Concomitant with the Administration's appropriation of Lewis has been a promise of a grad student apartment complex (not a dorm) to be built somewhere on the far reaches of Notre Dame, (e.g. north of University Village) and to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1976. Of course, this promise has all the look of a bone thrown out to keep the rabble from making too much of an uproar. As of yet, there are a few (old) architectural plans for such a complex, no site chosen for such a complex, and, moreover, no funds for such a complex. In fact, Prof. Robert Gordon, head of Advance Studies, candidly stated that he thought "it would be close to a miracle" if such a complex could be built and ready for occupancy by the fall of 1976. What will happen to the refugee grads in Badin when, at that time, the complex is unfinished, no one knows. Apparently there is a strong chance that Badin Hall will become a "halfway-house to off-campus."

Currently, attempts are being made for a reversal, although chances for such an extraordinary action are bleak indeed. Still, with a newly resurrected Graduate Student Union leading the protest, there is the chance for some action, at the very least serving notice that such actions in the future on the part of the Administration will not be accepted quietly.

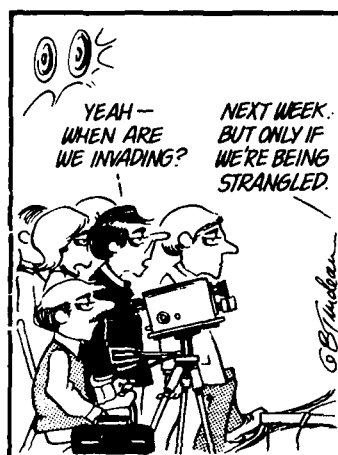
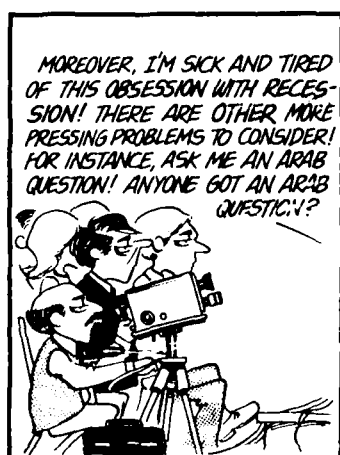
Moreover, the Administration can, hopefully, be kept to its commitment to a graduate student apartment complex. Having been ignored for so long by the Powers That Be, the housing needs of the graduate student now have this promise of fulfillment. Now is the time to push for it.

Another aspect of the Lewis Hall situation, one that has been overlooked to some degree, concerns the number of nuns living in that hall. Since its construction in 1965 by the Lewis Foundation, Lewis Hall has officially been designated as a convent: the plaque hanging in the Lewis Hall lounge states that the hall is "Dedicated to the American Nun." Since the number of nuns connected with Notre Dame has dropped over the intervening decade, however, a number of female graduate students were allowed to live in Lewis with the knowledge that they were officially guests of the Sisters. Two years ago, Fr. Hesburgh, speaking in Lewis Hall, stated that the hall would always be the home of the Sisters. Now, suddenly, the Sisters remaining in Lewis Hall have been told, not asked, not requested, but told that they will have to move from their hall to a makeshift halfway-house. More than a few of the Sisters in the hall have vocally denounced the utter disregard in the Administration's pronouncement, but as usual have received no satisfactory response.

As usual, the decision shows the extent of the Administration's continuing commitment to and concern with the graduate student. They practically ignore them. Not one single structure on this campus, dorm or otherwise, has been built for the use and benefit of graduate students. The dormitories currently occupied by them, Carroll, Brownson, and Lewis, are all hand-me-downs. Carroll was given to the grads when it was deemed too run-down for the undergrads living there (and that is not an exaggeration). The grads in Brownson are guests of the Brothers of that hall.

The administration's non-concern for graduate students has been highlighted by the appearance of Fr. Burtchaell and Sr. Jones at Badin Hall Thursday night. The arrival of both the Provost and the Assistant to the Provost at the discussion there, in contrast to the lone appearance of Professor Gordon at Lewis Hall Wednesday night, asks an obvious question, one that is echoed in the policy of barring Lewis Hall residents from the meeting with Fr. Burtchaell et al. Is it that the graduate students are not entitled to an explanation from as high an Administration official as the undergrads? Fr. Burtchaell suggested that Prof. Gordon, head of Advanced Studies, was "sent because he is directly involved with the graduate students", perhaps implying a similar lack of involvement elsewhere.

Luckily, one resident from Lewis was able to sneak into the closed meeting and ask Father Burtchaell a number of questions which had not been satisfactorily answered. On the matter of Fr. Hesburgh's statement concerning the position of Lewis Hall as a convent, he replied that that question "needs no comment." When asked whether Badin Hall would represent a half-way house to off-campus, Burtchaell stated that it was not "necessary to say no". The answers and the sarcastic tone with which they were delivered speak for themselves.



'the school for lovers' at s.m.c.

a preview by mary margaret sheeran

There must be something about opera, something besides the fact that "other people call it an art form so it must be true, but I can't stand it." And, indeed, there is something absolutely absurd about an audience which sits stupidly, passively, and which, all the while, pretends to appreciate the "higher culture" erupting before their eyes and into their ears.

But when the opera is performed in English, the picture alters slightly. This is the case with *Così fan tutte*, the Mozart opera, or opera buffa, which the Piccolo Opera Company of Detroit will be presenting to our community at O'Laughlin Auditorium on Tuesday evening. *Così fan tutte* will be sung in English which means that the words, music, and action will be combined in one, beautiful, understandable whole for those of us who are not intimate with the Italian language. That's only common sense.

Thus the title becomes *The School for Lovers* or *So Do They All*, referring to the irresistible urge of ladies to flirt with handsome men of the opposite sex. Hmm.

In addition to this tantalizing subject matter, a common theme of Mozart's day, we also have Mozart's music which transforms the feared opera into a prize. Mozart writes delicious music in his operas, especially in *Figaro*, *Don Giovanni*, and *Così fan tutte*. Characterizations are brought to a fuller depth with every note sung. There is no such thing as a stale aria where the action or reaction ceases; rather people are constantly alive, thinking, and feeling in that delightful way Mozart causes them to be alive, thinking, and feeling. Combined with a competent company, the stage glows with sound, color, and the inter-action with an alive audience.



One word about the music. Mozart will not put us to sleep! Many of us are of the opinion that opera is outdated, perhaps because the form is abused in modern

society. Mention "opera" and many of us conjure melodramatic prima donnas and tenors shrieking out their woeful experiences with passion before drowning in a

sea of poison. The state of opera is indeed tenuous. After all, it is difficult to accept Romeo and Juliet resurrecting for "just one more duet" before they finally die off.

Still, there is much to be said for a play completely done with music, glorious costumes, and clever performers. The music of *Così fan tutte* is sheer delight from beginning to end: light, three dimensional, and enjoyable to listen and watch.

The Piccolo Opera Company is a pioneer in the mid-west. Begun by lyric-coloratura Marjorie Gordon whose background includes performing with the New York Opera Company, the ensemble is composed primarily of Michigan residents. The special "mission" of this very successful and internationally recognized company is to provide more people with exposure to the art of opera. Their repertoire is dominated by the chamber opera, a few children's operas, and full length productions of *Così fan tutte* and *Die Fledermaus*. The repertoire shows a preference for the comic operas, and the performances are always done in English.

Così fan tutte was requested by Joseph II, Emperor of Austria, in 1789, and was designed for the tastes of the court. Two years later, the delightful *Magic Flute* would be created, after which an exhausted and depressed turned to a Requiem which was never finished. His burial was unattended, unmarked, and silent. Silent, that is, except for the magic which survives him.

The performance on Tuesday evening at 8 P.M. is a part of St. Mary's Performing Arts Series, which means that SMC students have already paid for their tickets. So don't do your homework Tuesday night. Come to *The School for Lovers* and let's enjoy ourselves instead!

tales of change within the sound

a review by bill smith

For some, complexity in music is nothing more than complicated boredom. This is the inert feeling I get when I am forced to listen to early Pink Floyd. For others, it is the structuring and precise sculpturing of the sounds to produce, as all artists hope, a masterpiece. This is the perfection I have always experienced after listening to Vivaldi, Stravinsky, the Beatles, Yes, and a few others. But for Yes, and the musicians of Yes, complexity has become the standard, if not the formula, for success.

From their inception to their latest release, *Relayer*, Yes has had an intense, almost maniacal, concentration with the ordering and precision detailing of their music. There was some limited evidence of this in their earlier recordings like "Roundabout," "Starship Trooper," and "South Side of the Sky," but these were mostly intricate little songs that still remain, despite, their progressive attributes, rock-and-roll. This was clear enough when Yes played at Notre Dame last semester. The crowd (the masses) had come to hear "Yours is No Disgrace,"

"Siberian Khatru," and, of course, "Roundabout." "Roundabout" was all they got. And they (we) were lucky to get that.

Relayer, their eighth album, is a profound reassertion of this attitude towards growth and thematically concentrated compositions. As a result, Yes has made their music virtually impossible to recreate without a high degree of expertise. "Roundabout" can be heard refrained by any two-bit talented band. The point here is not necessarily that more energy - more thought - has gone into the production of these recent albums.

Naturally, extra effort "does not a good album make" as we have seen with the ignorant, yet substantial, disenchantment with Yes' somewhat esoteric, four part, *Tales from Topographic Oceans*. The major flaw being, not enough melodic entertainment for "the masses." *Tales* assuredly, is by no means a failure (it's a gold album), however it does lose grips with a lot of Yes fans that had come, over time, to enjoy Yes' tonic-layered musical moods. By design therefore, *Relayer* is a stringently

edited, economical fusion of sounds, fury, and sensitive melodies.

The lay-out of *Relayer*, which gets its title from the lyrics of *Tales*, is similar to the song arrangement on their *Close to the Edge* album. There is an extended composition (one whole side), entitled, "The Gates of Delerium," and two other shorter works, "Sound Chaser" and "To Be Over." At first glance this appears to be a copying of the style that made C to t E a more widely received album than *Tales* was; but after the first listening to, this theory does not hold, if you please, water.

"Sound Chaser" and "To Be Over" are nothing like the "supposedly" comparable "And You and I" and "Siberian Khatru." These two newer cuts rather, are reminiscent of the four movements that comprised *Tales*, but in a tighter format. Appreciably they have maintained the experience, and the musicianship they have acquired since the recording of their album *Fragile*.

The song "Sound Chaser" is the best example of this refreshing development in

Yes' sound. It begins with what has become a Yessian adaptation of the classical technique of the *idée fixe*. Pat Moraz, the newest addition to the group, opens the song with a highly recognizable, wispy "tinkling" of the piano. This airy atmosphere is then craftily smashed apart by Alan White's thundering drumming and Chris Squire's bass lines. The song proceeds with Steve Howe demonically leading the rest of the band through several related themes, with the *idée fixe* popping up here and there leading the song through imaginative transitions.

The other shorter selection is "To Be Over." This song does not have the fiery soloing in it that "Sound Chaser" has; but rather it is the gradual shaping and restructuring of a simple melody into a dramatic punctuation of the lyrical account. And, as with all of Yes' lyrics, there is a certain amount of vagueness that hides what they're actually singing about. Nevertheless, in this case, and for the most part - the rest of this album, there is a concurring expression of man's conscious and subconscious relationship with himself and nature. When "To Be Over" concludes with its climactic underlining of the lyrics:

After all your soul is still surrendered
After all don't doubt your part
Be ready to be loved.

one feels that Anderson is not vocalizing about the trite. And if this is not enough, there are concluding lyrics that are "tracked back" so far that they become almost hypnotic chants if focused upon. Their performance of this song in the ACC last semester was faithfully identical to the recorded version and it was interesting to witness the heightening effect the stage lighting had on this particular number. In retrospect I must disagree with the negative responses the props and lighting received in the concert review. I thought they were an excellent addition to the show.

Never before has Yes construction been so brilliant. The musicianship is stronger, more compact, and each member contributes impressively to the wholeness of it. There is no Rick Wakeman showing off his blistering talents on the keyboards; but there is Pat Moraz's coordinated embellishments that by no means fall short of Wakeman's flashy exhibitions. And finally, the slide guitar work done by Steve Howe, especially at the end of "The Gates of Delerium," is worth the price of the album alone. When Yes played at ND, it seemed that Steve Howe had become the maestro of Yes, and the creative demonstration of his on *Relayer* simply proves it.

the year in angers

by peter h. korth

Everyone knows that it's illegal to ride two on a mobylette here. Does that mean we don't do it? No. Just today a flustered Ellen got stopped by the police; and she announced in loud tones: "I don't speak English" and the flics were quite sympathetic after such a sincere exclamation. She meant to say "French," just as she intended to speak in English. Being a foreigner has advantages sometimes.

I certainly was grateful in Rome, where people begging for money frequently and rudely accosted me -- I simply stated in my clear Midwestern tones that I could not understand a word they were saying. Only a Roman beggar would deserve a remark like that; they are a flourishing breed all their own.

Most of the time, however, we masquerade as members of the French aboveground. We are aided -- zealously, I might add -- by classes in French, magazines and newspapers in French, and friends, family and fetes -- in French. You get used to it after a while. It even begins to grow on you, just as the fuzz grew on the faces of a healthy percentage of SUNDEF's male members after the Christmas vacation. (Two have shaved; how many will stay the beard out?)

Yes, we had a vacation. Eurailpasses finally found their uses, as did Passports and money -- we sort of suspected that money had its uses all along, but vacation did tend to emphasize that fact. And now each weekend sees the Notre Dame children in France taking off, on pilgrimages to Bourges, to Lourdes, to the Hofbrau House in Munich. Does that mean they don't like Angers? Of course not!

Weekends in Angers -- that's what we'll remember; Moira, Diane and Darch have taken up knitting...they are among the several girls who are practicing to be excellent widows (a la française) some day. They're not the only ones handling a lot of wool these days...a lot of us try to pull it over the directors' eyes as we jaunt off to Brussels to inspect the archives of Pope Leo XIII. And of course, there are the ever present cafes of Angers, where we watch the hours fly by as we indulge in French language and liquids.

I suppose I should get serious...wouldn't want to give the wrong idea to SUNDEF X, who will miss only the glory of the SS France as far as their year abroad goes. They will see the same Angers we see now...God willing, even Monsieur Rene will be here to look them in the stomach and say

"Bonjour..." They'll go to booms and dance the French rock; to the Restaurant Universitaire, at least once; and to the Sporting, even more often.

I'm still not serious. What does the year in Angers boil down to? A mixture of bitter and sweet, as does any year anywhere. But even in the bitterest moment, a look out the window reminds you that this is France; a glance at your Eurailpass assures you that the next vacation promises three more countries of Europe...and a look at yourself tells you that you're halfway through a year full of a new independence, being more away from home than you've ever been before, making or breaking a year on the other side of the globe all on your own. And a look at your friends around you assures you that you are still a part of Notre Dame...or Saint Mary's...and that none of you are that foreign any longer.

This year is the only way to capture all of it. We've pulled away from the mass, and gotten a better perspective for having done it. SUNDEF X -- realize even now how lucky you are, and extract as much pure bliss from it as you can. To the rest of you -- hello -- and you'll hear from us again.

Science professors comment on Ford plan

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

Science faculty members yesterday commented on President Ford's plan to institute a science advisory apparatus in the executive branch of the federal government.

The apparatus will be under the direction of Vice-President Rockefeller. Ford's plan will reinstitute the science advisory machinery abolished by President Nixon in 1973.

Physics Professor William McGlenn noted the need for such an apparatus saying, "It seems to me that science affects government, the economy and our whole lives."

Morris Pollard, chairman of the department of microbiology,

agreed on the need for such an apparatus. Pollard said, "It is very, very important. Our future depends on the utilization of our resources."

Agreeing with his colleagues, Paul Weinstein, biology department chairman, said, "It gives the President a link with the scientific community. This was one of the problems with the Nixon administration."

Chemistry professor Freeman also noted the need for such an apparatus, but added that the success of it largely "depends on what is asked of it."

Two of the faculty members said that in the past science had been ignored by the federal government. McGlenn noted that "the past couple of administrations haven't been interested, except in the case where

a problem arose."

Pollard also noted a disinterest on the part of the federal government and added, "I personally feel that the Nixon administration may be responsible for our energy problems."

All admitted that the government looked to science in terms of national defense, but their views differed.

McGlenn said that the government is "overly concerned with defense." He also took note of the fact that while many of the President's top advisors are college professors, none of them are scientists. As an example, he cited Henry Kissinger.

Freeman mentioned an over-emphasis on defense, but he said the ahe feels that it's "not intentional, but easier."

Weinstein termed the charge of

government over-emphasizing defense as "unfair". He mentioned that other government funded projects should be remembered.

Pollard said that the emphasis on defense may not be all bad. He cited the rapid development of the jet engine as an example. Pollard added that "we must re-direct our goals for domestic use." Still he cited the need for the development of oil shale and mass transportation.

All agreed that the major problem to be confronted by the

apparatus planned by Ford will be that of energy. Freeman pointed out that the apparatus must determine "what are the realistic options and what about research" in the area of energy.

Weinstein, while saying that Ford's plan is a step in the right direction, stressed the importance of keeping politics out of the area of science.

Weinstein also said, "if there is not an education of Congress and the President by the scientific community, the nation will suffer."

(continued from page 1)

Calendar history

post-Labor Day start. St. Mary's College also chose a post-Labor Day opening but, defying previous practice, chose a vacation schedule that differed from the Notre Dame schedule for the 1973-74 academic year.

The fight over the 1974-75 calendar began Nov. 9, 1973, when word leaked out that the Administration was again proposing a pre-Labor Day start. On Nov. 16, the day day before when word leaked out that the Administration was again proposing a pre-Labor Day start. On Nov. 16, the day before the Thanksgiving break, Burtchaell made the official announcement.

Responding to questions concerning apparent student opposition to such calendars, Burtchaell stated, "I don't think dissent before the fact has much value."

"We're working on well thoughtout convictions" Burtchaell observed. "They may be wrong, but we'll only know that after we've lived with it." He again cited a semester without a midsemester break as being "too relentless" and said the 1973-74 calendar "left the people too worn out, faculty as well as students."

Addressing the Hall Presidents Council in the Dillon Hall Chapel on Nov. 26, Burtchaell listed five factors limiting the flexibility of the fall semester. The calendar must allow 72 calss days, the

semester must culminate before Christmas and allow sufficient travel time for students and msut work in a five-day weeeek with no Saturday classes, he said. Burtchaell added that the calendar should be held in common with Saint Mary's and should include a semester break.

John Mazza, a student representative on the Academic Council, noted that an HPC poll showed that 89 per cent of the student body would have their summer employment adversely affected by the August start. Mazza added that 74 per cent favored a post Labor Day start and a week at Thanksgiving instead of a midsemester break.

Burtchaell replied to the criticism by telling th the Stduent Life Council, "I fell the calendar will justify itself."

Calendar re-considered

On Dec. 6, 1973, Academic Council members were invited to discuss the issue with the HPC and Chris Nedeau, academic commissioner, circulated a petition among other Academic Council members calling for a re-hearing of the case.

The petition achieved the required ten signatures and a meeting was held on Jan. 24, 1974. At the meeting, Nedeau presented

evidence refuting Burtchaell's argument that the accreditation association required the school to have a certain number of class days in each semester.

After a two-hour debate, the Burtchaell proposal, featuring a pre-Labor Day start, a ten-day midsemester break and a four day weekend for Thanksgiving, passed, 30-27. Burtchaell noted at that time that no decision would be made ont the 1975-76 calendar until there was an opportunity to evaluate the 1974-75 experience.

An Observer, poll, taken August 28, 1974, shortly after students returned to campus, disclosed strong initial disapproval of the pre-Labor Day start: 88 percent of the students polled wanted the calendar to be reconsidered and 68 percent claimed their summer earnings were affected. Faculty reaction, as evidenced in Observer interviews, was also negative for the August start.

Burtchaell re-affirmed his belief in September that his proposals was the best of all possible calendars. On September 11, the HPC voted unanimously for a calendar by about 90 per cent.

Last week, the Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution favoring a post-Labor Day start. A Student Government poll also revealed that 74 per cent of the students now also favor the post-Labor Day start.

Plays poker whole way

Man circles world in 80 hours

(CHICAGO (UPI) - A travel agent said Monday he "played poker around the world" to while away the time while he and eight other "crazy" persons encircled the globe by commercial jet in less than 80 hours.

Alan L. Wilgus of Dayton, Ohio, said his group of travel agents and airline representatives from Ohio and Pennsylvania were the first group tour ever to circle the world in under 80 hours.

They found time, Wilgus said, to spend 29 hours between flights in Tokyo sleeping, sightseeing, shopping on the Ginza and eating Chinese and Japanese food.

Wilgus and his party left Chicago's O'Hare International Airport last Thursday and returned Sunday night in 70 hours, 24 minutes. He said in his personal Dayton-to Dayton round trip he got

back home at 10 p.m. Sunday for an elapsed time of 79 hours, 18 minutes.

"We played poker around the world," Wilgus said. "We started in Chicago and except for eating and sleeping we played. I won

\$13."

Wilgus said he flew from Dayton to Chicago aboard United Airlines, then British Airways to London, Japan Airlines to Moscow and Tokyo, JAL again to San Francisco, and United from San Francisco to Chicago and Dayton.

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Training of Guard in Saudi Arabia

Senate checks contract

by Warren Nelson

Washington UPI - Sen. John O. Stennis, D. Miss., announced Monday the Senate Armed Services Committee will investigate the Pentagon's award of a contract to a private American firm to train the National Guard units which protect Saudi Arabia's oilfields. Stennis said he knew no details of the contract, but "it raises questions - we're going to look into it."

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, a committee member, backed Stennis' decision, saying "it makes little difference whether I call it an army or internal security forces, it should be obvious that training troops for foreign countries is fraught with hazard."

Stennis disclosed his intentions shortly after Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., made public a letter asking the Armed Services Committee to make "a thorough inquiry" into the contract.

The Pentagon confirmed Saturday that it had awarded a \$77 million, three-year contract to the Vinnell Corp., Alhambra, Calif., to give military training to the Saudi Arabian National Guard.

Officials said then that the training would include military drill, English, and care and use of U.S. weapons the Saudi National Guard has purchased.

A State Department spokesman said Monday that the contract was in line with previous actions of the sort and the use of civilian personnel involved no new policy.

The spokesman, Robert Funseth, said the Vinnell contract was part of a \$300 million-plus deal that the U.S. and Saudi Arabian governments made in March, 1973, for modernization of the Saudi Arabian National Guard. He said Vinnell was "to perform training and some logistic services" but would not describe what those services involved.

The modernization program, being paid for by the Saudis, is "under the supervision and control of the U.S. Army Materiel Command" and "no American contractor personnel or military are involved in the Saudi chain of command," Funseth said.

Other State Department sources insisted the training would be limited to weapons repair and maintenance and would not include tactical combat training.

Under the contract Vinnell is to provide about 1000 instructors - presumably U.S. service veterans - to train four battalions of 1,000 men each.

One of the National Guard's major tasks is protecting the rich Saudi Arabian oil fields.

The training would be financed by Saudi Arabia and conducted in that country, with payment for it going to the Pentagon which in turn will pay Vinnell.

The Pentagon has confirmed that other private American firms have similar Defense Department contracts for military services to Saudi Arabia - Northrup Corp. for training in F5 fighter aircraft; Raytheon Corp. for training with the Hawk anti-aircraft missile, and Bendix Corp. for training the Saudi ordnance corps.

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PUT IT ALL TOGETHER
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Morgenthau to speak on recent history of U.S. foreign policy

by Bob Brink
Staff Reporter

Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau, an Albert A. Michelson Distinguished Service Professor Political Science and Modern History at the University of Chicago and the author of the classic politics Among Nations, will lecture on the recent history of American foreign policy Tuesday, February 11, at 8 pm in the Library Auditorium.

Born in Coburg, Germany in 1904, Morgenthau immigrated to the U.S. in 1937 and became a naturalized citizen in 1943. He has been honored as a visiting professor at many leading American universities, including Harvard, Yale, California-Berkeley, and Northwestern.

In the past, Prof. Morgenthau has been critical of U.S. intervention in such countries as the

Griffin to begin daily Masses for Lenten season

Rev. Robert Griffin C.S.C. will initiate the Lenten season with the celebration of mass on Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the LaFortune Ballroom. The service begins at 12:30 p.m. and ashes will also be distributed.

Mass will also be said every weekday throughout Lent at the LaFortune Ballroom at 12:30 p.m.

Dominican Republic and Vietnam. It is his belief that America must readjust its foreign policy to avoid past mistakes.

Prof. Morgenthau's lecture is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

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A.D. feasts on Falcons, scores 49

by Bill Brink

Everyone knew that somewhere behind that mask lurked the real Adrian Dantley. Unmasked for the first time in over a week, Dantley unleashed for a season-high 49 points to lead the Irish to a 99-66 rout over the Air Force Academy Falcons.

The sophomore standout, held to ten points on Saturday by a tenacious South Carolina zone, made short work of the Falcon's man-to-man defense. Moving to the hoop for layups and short jumpers, A.D. hit on 16 out of 19 shots from the field, while cashing in on 17 of 19 free throw line.

"I knew he had 20 or 24 in the first half," said Digger. "And in the second half he was just scoring a lot of free things as well as his own offense flow. He sacrificed quite a lot for us on Saturday and a night like tonight when he's scoring, it's just a situation of when to take him out."

Dantley finally did come out with 7:32 remaining in the game, and the Irish enjoying an 84-51 lead. The Irish had extended their 46-33 halftime lead, mostly on inside shots and free throws by the 6-5

Washington D.C. native. Taking excellent passes from his teammates as well as contributing a few fine moves himself, A.D. missed only three shots total in the second half, going 8 of 10 from the floor and 9 of 10 from the foul line.

"After last Saturday it was nice to see a man-to-man," said Dantley. "I worked for it, taking the ball to the basket, but I got to credit my teammates. They got me the ball and they deserve all the credit."

Not quite all the credit. Adrian contributed his share right from the beginning, accounting for 20 of Notre Dame's first 26 points. Despite this scoring spree, the Irish still could not lose the Falcons, leading by only 7 points, 32-25, with 4:47 left in the first half. But then the Irish rattled off nine straight points and wound up the half with a thirteen point cushion. Dantley went 8 for 9 from both the field and the foul line during the half, chalking up 24 points.

"Air Force plays a controlled, disciplined game," said Phelps. "They play what we call a shuffle offense with a lot of motion away from the ball. What we had to do is not commit dumb fouls or give

them the back-door layup. As far as the press was concerned, we just used it to keep the tempo of the game going."

The press did more than just maintain tempo, it forced 19 first-half Falcon turnovers, many of them coming before the Falcons ever made it over the mid-court line. Notre Dame was plagued by mistakes themselves, committing 14 turnovers in the initial period.

The Irish reduced that figure to only four in the second half, but with Dantley putting the ball in the basket most of the time there was little chance for turnovers. After ND had moved to a 61-43 lead a little over four minutes into the half, A.D. went into his act. In the next eight minutes before he left the game Dantley accounted for 19 of the Irish's next 23 points, giving him 25 for the second half and 49 for the game. It was then that Digger answered his own question 'when do you take the kid out?' and removed Dantley, much to the relief of Air Force coach Henry Egan and his team.

"Adrian Dantley does a hell of a lot of things well," said Egan. "I think his 49 points speak for themselves as he's effective inside and outside."

Even with Dantley gone, Egan and his players found little solace. The Irish reserves finished the game holding a thirty-three point 99-66 margin, the same margin as when Adrian left the game. Center Tom Schneeberger led the Falcons with 17 points while season scoring leader Dan Kraft added 14.

"Offensively, Notre Dame is as good as either Stanford of Oregon—two other fine teams, that we have played this year," said Egan. "When you play Notre Dame, you just hope that you have a hell of a game and that is all you can do."

Dantley's point total last night gave him a career total of 1,117, moving past three players, including last years star Gary Novak, into twelfth place on the all-time Notre Dame scoring records. He was just six points shy of Austin Carr's record 55 points for a home game.

Though A.D. took up most of the spotlight, there were other encouraging signs for Phelps. Freshman Don "Duck" Williams, whose 16 points against South Carolina earned him a starting role, was second in scoring for the Irish with 10 points. Duck hurt his ankle late in the first half, but returned to see action in the final half, and said that as of now it felt all right.



UNMASKED AND UNSTOPPABLE, forward Adrian Dantley hooks for two of his game-high 49 points. Dantley moved into 12th place in the all-time Notre Dame scoring records.

Also impressive was the rebounding work of sophomore Billy Paterno. Bill, whose rebounding has improved each game led the Irish off the boards with 10 rebounds. Toby Knight added 7 points while pulling down 5 rebounds, and Dave Kuzmich tallied six points. All of the Irish players suited up saw action, and all but two scored.

"It was real good for them," Digger commented on the performance of his reserves. "They earned it."

What the Irish have earned now

is a 13-7 record and another step towards an NCAA tournament bid. They still have six rough games remaining though, beginning with the traditionally tough battle with St. John's in Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

"St. John's is well-prepared and by game time there could be 16 to 19 thousand in the Garden," said Phelps of the upcoming game. "They're putting it together. They've got good personnel, and of course playing in the Garden, it's going to be a real psyche-out game."

OBSERVER SPORTS

Fencers down four in weekend sweep

by Tom Kruczek

The Notre Dame fencing team swept past four opponents Saturday on their way to their fifteenth win in seventeen outings, defeating Detroit, Marquette, Indiana University and the University of Chicago. The Irish outscored the opposition 84-24 in total points in the four rounds of bouting action at the ACC.

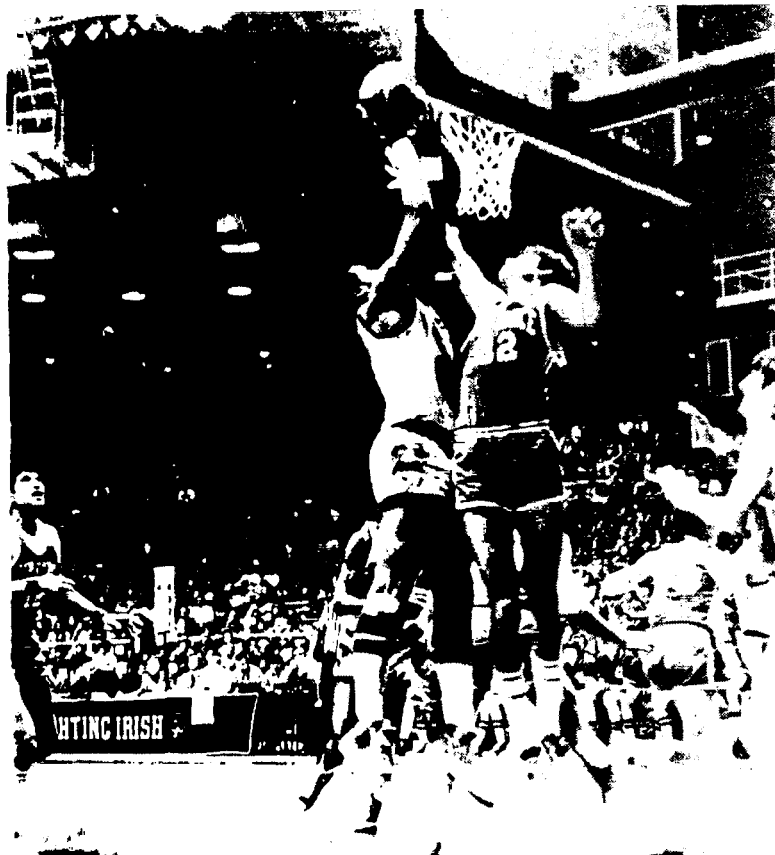
Individually, the Irish showed significant improvements at each of the three weapons, especially at the sabre. Mike McCahey, freshman, finished the afternoon with a 5-0 mark with only one touch scored against. Junior Sam DiFiglio also fared well, winning five bouts and losing none. In addition, Mike Progar finished 4-0, in his first match since coming off a painful tendon injury that had sidelined the senior from Sheboygan, Wisconsin for two weeks.

In the opening match of the day, Notre Dame downed Detroit 19-8 behind the 7-2 victories of the epee and sabre. In the second round, the Irish knocked off Marquette 22-5 and the University of Chicago 24-3.

In the final bout of the day, Notre Dame rolled past Indiana 19-8 to mark the second time this season that the Irish have defeated the Hoosiers.

In the other bright spots of the day, the Notre Dame-St. Mary's women's fencing team defeated Indiana 6-3. The feature bout matched two current state champions, Terri Wheeler, who won the Indiana women's open championship last March, and Kathy Valdiserri, the Indiana junior olympic women's title holder. Wheeler took a late 4-3 lead before Valdiserri struck back with two straight touches to win the bout.

Next on the slate for the Irish will be a tough weekend of bouting, featuring a match against Oberlin and Cleveland State at Cleveland on Friday. The following day, the Irish will cross swords with Ohio State, Michigan State, and powerhouse Wayne State. DeCicco anticipates a rugged battle for Wayne State, which was the only team to defeat Notre Dame last year and spoil an otherwise perfect record.



HERE DANTLEY muscled in for a hard-earned layup against Falcon defender Tom Schneeberger. The Irish won the game 99-66.

Unbeaten swimmers win

When the Notre Dame swim team returned home from a 76-37 thrashing of St. Bonaventure Saturday night, the crowds were not waiting at the Circle and the band was not there to play the fight song. Rather Notre Dame greeted its swimmers with blistering cold

weather and the halcyon serenity of snow-covered Du Lac. Hardly a welcome for the Irish's greatest aquatic squad ever. Saturday's win over the Bonnies kept the Notre Dame undefeated streak alive. The Irish mark of 9-0, sets new highs for most wins in a single season and most consecutive victories.

Saturday Notre Dame opened up; the meet with its usual quickness as the tandem of Bob Thompson, Bob Wardell, Bob Reilly and Ed Fitzsmons won the 400 yard Medley Relay while setting a pool record with a time of 3:46.4. After the Bonnies' Duffey Hickey placed first in the 1000 yard Freestyle, the Irish reeled off six straight first place finishes. In the process, Jim Meagher set another pool record in the 50 yard Freestyle (1:48.7), Jim Kane broke another pool record in the 50 yard Freestyle (0:21.9) and Bob Wardell tied a varsity record in the 200 yard Individual Medley (2:05.9). Later on, Kane added another pool record to the list in the 100 yard Freestyle with a time of 0:48.2

The meet featured outstanding diving by Notre Dame's premiere diver, Bob Ebel. His board mastery earned a first-place finish in both the one and three meter events.

The toughest challenges of the year are still to come for the Irish. Wednesday night at 7:00 P.M. Notre Dame entertains Western Michigan at the Rockne Memorial Pool. WMU downed the Irish last year, 60-53. Cross-state rival Purdue invades the Rock Saturday for a 4:00 P.M. clash with the Irish.

Notre Dame is set for revenge, with the remembrance of last year's 86-37 debacle at Purdue being a motivating factor. Admission to both these meets is free and open to the public.

Wrestlers face Marquette, SWM in final home meet

by Rich Odioso

Coach Fred Pechek's Irish wrestlers go for a school record twelfth win of the season tonight with a triangular matchup with Southwestern Michigan and Marquette. Wrestling starts at 7 p.m. in the ACC's Auxiliary Gym with admission free for this final home meet of the year.

It will be the first mat meeting ever between the Irish and SWM but Notre Dame and Marquette are long-time rivals with the Warriors holding a 9-8-2 series lead including a 26-12 win last year in Milwaukee. The teams both participated in the National Catholic Tournament last week as Marquette placed second and Notre Dame fourth. However, Coach Pechek feels that spurred on by a home crowd his Irish wrestlers have a good chance to

upend the Warriors.

Saturday the Irish tied the school record with their eleventh win, a 43-2 squashing of Wheaton to run a win streak to six. The streak fell in the next two matches of the home quadrangular as Wisconsin Parkside 18-16 and Illinois State 26-11 both downed Notre Dame. 134-pounder Dan Heffernan was the only Domer to win three matches and 150-pounder Dave Boyer scored his tenth win of the season and the 46th of his career against Illinois State's Randy McAllister. Boyer, a junior from Lake Orion, Michigan, is now closing in on the ND career mark of 50, set by Ken Ryan and equaled by Al Rocek last year.

Th Irish are now 11-7 and will compete in the Maverick Classic at Nebraska-Omaha this weekend. The Irish will stop at rugged Drake on the way back Monday night.