

Provost defends '74-'75 calendar at SLC meeting

by Jeanne Murphy
 Staff Reporter

"I feel the calendar will justify itself next year. It should be reviewed after spending one autumn semester to see what it is like," contended Father James Burtchaell as he addressed a full audience at the SLC meeting last night in the CCE auditorium.

The newly proposed calendar for the 74-75 school year was the topic of the meeting. Approximately 250 members of the Academic Council, administrators, faculty and students attended the meeting to hear Burtchaell speak about the complexities of the calendar, its history, and its objections.

Burtchaell stressed that the calendar is a cohesive decision already made. It was passed and abandoned by the Academic Council and passed again after reconsideration. "I am not prepared to say it can't be undone," he said, but he believes it would be better to review it after trying for one semester.

The proposed calendar passed by the Council on December 14, 1972, starts classes before Labor Day with a ten-day break in mid-October and terminates the fall semester by December 20. The calendar was passed by the Council by a 20-19 vote, with twenty eight members absent.

return to 72 days

The Provost enumerated several complexities which surround the new calendar. He realizes that because of these complexities or variables, everyone will be displeased with some feature of the calendar. With this in mind, he cited the "Crosson Rule" coined by Dean Crosson which states that "no calendar will be pleasing to everybody."

The Hall Presidents Council in turn has offered a substitution for the "Crosson Rule" by stating that "all calendars should be pleasing to at least somebody."

The first problem in making a calendar is the that the first semester must end before Christmas, he said. In 1968 the Academic Council changed the previous rule in which the fall semester ended in mid-January. The trouble with cramming in a full semester's work before Christmas, he claimed, is the lack of an appropriate break or rest time.

He explained that the student body population at Notre Dame is a "national" one. Only fifteen percent of the student live in Indiana, and thus, the remaining eighty-five per cent must make use of public transportation or automobiles. This is one reason why the exam period was reduced from 7 to five days, so that students have ample time to get home for Christmas.

Up until 1968 there was a five and a half day class week, Burtchaell continued. Since then, classes have not been scheduled for Saturday. Thus, in making a calendar, it is necessary to keep a five day class week, creates the second problem.

The third complexity effecting the calendar is retaining parity with other accredited institutions. Burtchaell claimed that there should be a "unified class experience" among institutions. Thus, "anything under the average seventy-two class days per semester is under par," he explained.

He called attention to the fact that the 74-75 calendar has only seventy one days in the fall semester and baled this to negligence. "We're not satisfied with that and we're working our way back," he said. "Our goal is to return to a seventy two class day."

no Thanksgiving break

Student reactions to Burtchaell's talk were by no means favorable. John Mazza, student member on the Academic Council, claimed that losing two academic days is no excuse. He believed that ND accreditation would not be effected by having a seventy-day class semester.

Mazza also stated that following the "trend" of other institutions in starting before Labor Day, as Burtchaell mentioned, ND is inconsistent in still maintaining their policies of "in loco parentis" and other traditional ideals.

Burtchaell also cited a need to have a common calendar with St. Mary's College if the co-ex program is discontinued and expanded. "The program would break

GPA marks CPA course students

Account dept list sets priorities

by
 Butch Ward
 and
 Tom Drape

A mimeographed list of names and grade-point averages of Notre Dame's senior accounting majors was released to those seniors Wednesday for determining which seniors would be eligible for a CPA coaching course.

The list, which included the grades of two-thirds of the department's seniors, was distributed to the group during pre-registration by Dr. Ray Powell, Accounting Department chairman, according to one accounting major.

That senior, who wished to remain unnamed, credited Powell with describing the list as confidential material, and as stating that no alternative method could be found for determining which of the department's 167 seniors would be eligible for the 105 available positions in the course's three sections.

The CPA course is offered as preparation for those students intent upon taking the Certified Public Accountant examination, to be offered in May, 1974. Those who pass all five parts of the exam are then certified as CPA's.

Sources in the Accounting school cited a shortage of available teachers as the reason behind the department's inability to provide all senior accounting majors with the opportunity to take the course. But there existed dissension concerning Powell's decision to make the list of grades public to accounting majors.

Dissension over publication of the list arose from reports that the G.P.A.'s were released without the consent of those seniors included on the list.

According to two rectors contacted Thursday night, the registrar has ceased to release outright semester reports to hall rectors because of the rising call for confidentiality with regards to G.P.A.'s.

One member of the law school also commented that pressure from prospective employers was ignored during a confrontation regarding the law school's release of grades to those employers two years ago. That student stated that student opinion prevented the release of any grades.



Dr. Powell: refuses comment on GPA priority list that determines candidacy for CPA coaching course.

Presently the University registrar refuses to release any grades without the consent of the student. Transcripts are issued to employers and graduate schools only upon the student's directive and endorsed application.

When contacted Thursday night about the grade release, Powell responded to News Editor Tom Drape's request for comments by hanging up the phone. Father James Burtchaell, University Provost, had no immediate comment on the incident.

Vincent Raymond, Assistant Dean of Business Administration said that he had "every confidence that it (the publication of the list) was not an arbitrary decision and there was a well-thought out rationale for it."

Dissension also continued over the inability of the accounting department to provide all seniors with the coaching course. Raymond, in commenting on the issue of whether the people near the bottom of the accounting grade list needed the course more than those with high grades, said "I just don't know."

down if we can't bring the calendar into harmony," he said. "We must secure the acquiescence of St. Mary's College."

The last problem in formulating a calendar according to Burtchaell, is what is an appropriate break? When should a break be scheduled? And how long should the break last?

In answering these questions Burtchaell talked about the stringent class cutting system in the past versus the lenient cut system today. Because professors are not as strict on attendance today, students "erode" breaks before holidays.

Personally, Burtchaell is in favor of a long October break with only one day off for Thanksgiving Day itself. He feels that a break should not be a "guilt period" for students to catch up on work but rather a rest time away from the books.

The breaks should be long enough so that students can travel to the East coast without spending a large portion of the time in their cars.

Mazza and other members of the SLC impressed the fact that seventy-four percent of the student would prefer a long Thanksgiving vacation instead of an October break. Students would rather spend Thanksgiving with family and friends instead of a week in October when there would be nothing to do.

One faculty member expressed a desire for a week off at Thanksgiving and sympathized with the students. He finds that the rhythm of his courses are interrupted because of the two break periods. It is almost "anti-intellectual" having to plan a semester around two break periods. He also compared the cutting of classes before each break and concluded that there was more of an erosion of the October break than at Thanksgiving.

After he finished his comments, he was applauded by the students in the audience and the SLC.

Burtchaell recounted the history of the new calendar beginning in 1968 when major revisions were made in



Fr. Burtchaell, left, explains the reasoning behind the 1974-75 school calendar before the SLC, below. (Staff photos by Mike Budd)



(continued on page 4)

On 1974 calendar

Student reactions vary

by Mike Dewey
Staff Reporter

Emotions ran high at yesterday's Student Life Council meeting concerning the controversial new calendar adopted by the University. As the meeting was adjourned, several students offered reactions to what they had just witnessed.

Mark Farrell, a freshman, did not like the new calendar. "I see no reason why the break can't be taken at Thanksgiving. If there

was such a mandate of 2300 people in 1971, why did they even bother to adopt a new calendar?" he asked.

"I can't see staying at a place which doesn't respect nine-tenths of the students opinion," sophomore Kevin Price said.

"I'd like to see how much progress the University makes before Labor Day if 89 per cent of the students decide not to come," Vincent Ravaschierre, a sophomore commented.

John Salvesson, a freshman, suggested that "varsity football

should be replaced by a new sport—shooting dead horses."

"I don't see why the University can't have the Thanksgiving break like everybody else wants it to be," freshman Mike Welsh said.

Gary McDonald, a sophomore, commented, "I just question whether there's any form of democracy whatsoever."

Junior Bob McCreedy suggested that student pressure might be misdirected. "The only thing we can do now, as I see it, is to put pressure on the Academic Council to revise the calendar. The pressure should not have placed on Father Burtchaell. I think he took an undue amount of abuse tonight from some of the students," he said.

Fred Graver, a sophomore, called the calendar "irrational." "I think Fr. Burtchaell showed a lot of reason and rationality in a lot of the things he said. But the biggest irrationality of all is the fact that he insists on inflicting this calendar upon us. This is after we have shown what we think about it.

I think even members of the Academic Council, which he relies upon so heavily, have shown what they think of it," he said.

"There's another meeting of the Academic Council coming up—maybe it's time for a re-vote. Fr. Burtchaell's insistence that this calendar is permanent is nonsense," Graver suggested.

Law school starts summer program

A summer law program at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan, has been added to the academic year of the Law School at the University of Notre Dame where present programs include year-around classes on the campus and at Brunel University of London.

Dr. Edward J. Murphy, professor of law, and Dr. David T. Link, associate dean of the Law School, will join the Sophia law faculty for the classes opening July 7 and closing August 10. Classes will be conducted in English and are open to practicing lawyers as well as law students.

Students at the Sophia campus may elect to complete up to six credit hours in such courses as Japanese Legal Systems and Traditions, Comparative Commercial Law; Contracts and Sales, International Business Transactions: Tax Aspects, Law and Technology, the Legal Aspects of Doing Business in Japan, Japanese Company Law, and Restitution.

A tuition fee of \$375 has been established for the course and living quarters will be available on the Sophia campus. Additional information on the program and group travel prices may be obtained by contacting Dr. Murphy at the Notre Dame Law School.

world briefs

SAIGON--The South Vietnamese command reported 109 Communist troops killed Thursday in fighting in an area west of the capital. Intensified fighting has intensified recently as the harvest continues in the south. South Vietnam military intelligence attributes renewed action to the fact that the North Vietnamese are in desperate need of food.

OKLAHOMA CITY--Senator George McGovern, (D-S.D.) said Thursday confirmation of Gerald Ford as vice president could remove one of the obstacles he said has slowed the impeachment of President Nixon. McGovern continued to promote impeachment investigations on the basis of Watergate and related incidents. Final House confirmation of the Ford nomination is expected to come next week.

NEW DELHI--Soviet Union today promised to aid poverty stricken India over the next 15 years in a cooperation agreement signed Thursday. The pact came at the conclusion of Premier Brezhnev's five-day visit to the Asian country.

on campus today

friday, november 30

- 10 a.m.-4 p.m., red cross blood drive, stepan center
- 5 p.m., mass and dinner, bulla shed
- 6, 8, 10, 12 p.m., film, frenzy, knights of columbus, \$1
- 7 p.m., swimming, nd invitational relays, rockne memorial
- 7 p.m., dinner, madrigal dinner by smc music and art depts, regina north
- 7:30 p.m., hockey, nd vs. denver, acc
- 8 & 10 p.m., film, the trojan women, engineering aud., \$1
- 9 p.m., zodiac ball, soul sounds, cool people, the fabulous incos, stepan center, \$1.50 for students
- 9 p.m., 50's dance, slippery rock and roll, smc dining hall, \$1.50
- 9:30 p.m., smc coffeehouse, lower level cafe, free

saturday, december 1

- 2 p.m., basketball debut, the 1973 fighting irish vs. valparaiso, acc
- 2 p.m., swimming, nd vs. univ. of waterloo, rockne memorial. free
- 3 p.m., art openings, jan digirilamo, hammes gallery
- 4:30 p.m., hockey, nd jv's vs. florissant valley cc (st. louis), acc
- 8 & 10 p.m. film, fritz lang's "m", engineering aud., \$1

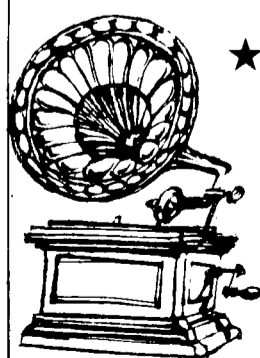
sunday, december 2

- 1:30 & 7:30 p.m., films, the adventures of robin hood & the lone ranger, carroll hall, \$.75
- 2:30 p.m., hockey, nd vs. denver, acc
- 3 p.m., art openings, kathleen bodnar, fran lerner, indiana unvi graduate potters, moreau gallery
- 4:30 p.m., vespers, university choir, sacred heart church
- 6:30 p.m., byzantine liturgy, holycross chapel
- 8 & 10 p.m., film, fritz lang's "m", engineering aud.

Correction: History 404

History 404, American Military History, taught by Professors Robert Kerby and Alexander Cochran, is listed incorrectly in the Spring Semester Course Booklet. The course will meet at 11MWF.

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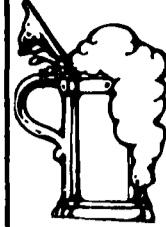
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Calendar survey shows overwhelming disapproval

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

The final results of the survey conducted by the Hall Presidents Council regarding the new calendar for the 1974 Fall Semester demonstrate overwhelming student disapproval. Of the students returning the survey 89 percent gave a negative response to the question "Do you favor this proposed calendar?"

The new calendar calls for classes to begin on August 28, a midsemester break extending from October 25 through November 3, and a four-day Thanksgiving holiday.

Similar discontent was expressed against specific aspects of the new calendar. Sixty-nine percent of the students said that the pre-Labor Day start of the fall semester would "appreciably decrease" their summer earnings. The average loss anticipated amounts to between \$150 and \$200, according to HPC Chairman Pat McLaughlin.

Seventy-four percent preferred a full week vacation at Thanksgiving to the October break proposed by the new calendar. Moreover, 74 per cent favored an alternative calendar beginning after Labor Day, eliminating the October break and extending the Thanksgiving vacation to a full week.

The survey, conducted by the HPC, consisted of ten questions drawn up by a special committee consisting of HPC Executive Coordinator Wally Gasior,

president of Dillon; Bob Howl, president of Lyons; John Mazza, a student member of the Academic Council; Art McDonnell, president of St. Edward's; Ed Chute, president of Sorin; and Lynn Larkin, president of Walsh.

The questionnaires were distributed by each of the presidents to the members of their halls. Over 3000 students responded to the survey. Of those 13 per cent were seniors, 26 percent were juniors, 28 per cent were sophomores, and 33 per cent were freshmen.

Responding to the survey's figures regarding the loss of summer earnings, Fr. James T. Burtchaell, chief proponent of the new calendar, explained to the Student Life Council yesterday that a pre-Labor Day start was necessary to provide the required number of class days to ensure the university's accreditation, while still maintaining an appropriate break or holiday.

Burtchaell claimed that he had "seriously considered" the financial burden that a shortened summer would place upon students. He concluded, however, that "many students discontinue work far in advance of Labor Day." He also noted that "early calendar is the most common one used among the major universities today. Twice as many schools use it as compared to the second most popular calendar: the quarter system."

HPC Chairman Pat McLaughlin contested Burtchaell's stand at the SLC meeting. McLaughlin argued

that because of the pre-Labor Day start, "finances would become a major problem" for many students. He pointed out that students working in resort areas would have trouble contracting their jobs, because most recreational facilities do not close until after the Labor Day weekend.

McLaughlin also noted that the incoming freshmen and the 400 students working on orientation, having to return nearly two weeks prior to Labor Day, would experience a disadvantage in seeking summer employment.

Finally, he argued that many land lords would expect a full August rent from off-campus students returning prior to September.

Professor Thomas Werge, director of the Committee on Academic Progress, yesterday expressed his support of the alternative calendar proposed by the survey: starting after Labor Day, eliminating the October break, and extending the Thanksgiving vacation.

Werge noted that two breaks during a semester tended to disrupt the progress of courses, for students often have a difficult time getting back into the subject matter after a break. He agreed with Burtchaell that a holiday was necessary, but contended that it would be less disruptive later in the semester.

For this reason, together with the economic advantages of a single break and the strong student preference of the Thanksgiving holiday, Werge favored discarding the midsemester vacation in favor of a longer November break.

Burtchaell was not moved from his stand supporting the new calendar by the 89 per cent student disapproval figure held by the HPC survey. He claimed that a canvass conducted by the Academic Council showed substantial approval by the students questioned.

HPC Chairman McLaughlin
(continued on page 9)

Please answer honestly and comments are encouraged. The proposed calendar for the 1974 Fall Semester begins August 28. It includes a semester break of approx. one week in October (which may encompass one or two home football games)

HPC CALENDAR SURVEY

	Percentages
1. Class division: Seniors, 13 percent; Juniors, 26 per cent; Sophomores, 28 per cent; Freshmen, 33 per cent.	
2. Do you favor this proposed calendar?	Yes: 11 No: 89
3. Would this calendar affect your opportunities for summer employment?	Yes: 59 No: 41
4. Would this calendar appreciably decrease your summer earnings? Approximately how much?	Yes: 69 No: 31
5. If you planned to attend summer school, would this calendar interfere with your scheduling?	Yes: 34 No: 66
6. If you intended to live off-campus, might this affect your housing arrangements (rent, sub-letting)?	Yes: 52 No: 48
7. Did you remain here for the October (1973) break?	Yes: 44 No: 56
8. a. Would you leave campus during the proposed (1 week) October (1974) break?	Yes: 70 No: 30
b. If it meant missing a football game?	Yes: 35 No: 65
c. If the dorms and dining halls were closed but you could still remain (similar to spring break)?	Yes: 58 No: 42
9. Would you prefer a full week vacation at Thanksgiving to the proposed October break?	Yes: 74 No: 26
10. Would you be in favor of an alternative calendar starting after Labor Day, eliminating the October break and extending the Thanksgiving vacation to a full week?	Yes: 74 No: 26

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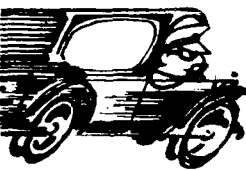


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With the help of the Chicago Bears Football Club, we managed to secure the music as well as the words to the immortal tune entitled Bear Down, Chicago Bears. A limited number of copies are available on request at the Observer office. By the way, Jerry Downs wrote both the words and music and all rights are reserved under a 1941 copyright by the Chicago Bears football Club, Inc.

Bear Down, Chicago Bears
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Bear Down Chicago Bears
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We'll never forget the way you thrilled the nation
With your "T" formation
Bear Down, Chicago Bears
And let 'em know why you're wearing the crown
You're the pride and joy of Illinois, Chicago Bears
Bear Down, Bear Down, Chicago Bears

Who heads up the Collegiate Jazz Festival planning?

Ken Lee is in charge of getting everything setup and making sure all runs smooth. He lives in 353 Sorin and can be reached by phone at 8588 or 3797 which is the CAC Office.

Who is running the hockey cheering section?

We are not sure of what you mean, but hope this is what you are looking for in the way of an answer. The name of the group is the Hockey Fanatics and its leaders are Charles Allberry and Harry Bigham who can be reached at 6891.

What is the name of the person in charge of the BP Moose Hunters?

The individual is Dan Duncheon who lives in 130 Keenana and his phone number is 3244. The group is primarily a drinking society which is presently co-operating with The Ombudsman Service in getting together manpower for a proposed lost and found pickup system which is under consideration by the Dean of Students.

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Provost defends calendar

(continued from page 1)

the calendar. At this time, Saturday classes were eliminated and the semester was terminated early.

In 1971, the administration proposed a calendar which began before Labor Day and ended a week before Christmas. A hot debate ensued and the proposed calendar was not passed. The Academic Council secured a referendum in which 2300 students signed, opposing the calendar. But Burtchaeil disregarded this position because "the signatures were obtained before spring break and was not conclusive of what was best."

Burtchaeil cited the importance of summer income for ND from conventions and meetings. This income provides employment for some ND employees for twelve months of the year, and keeps tuition from rising. The Mobile Home Show had always delayed the beginning of the semester until after Labor Day.

The Mobile Home show was "lucrative" according to Burtchaeil, but ND was bound by contracts and could not move the show without moving the Kiwanis Club, too. Last year, the contracts were changed and these events took place in the beginning of summer instead of the last week in August.

Another facet in the history of the new calendar was the long awaited approval by St. Mary's College, said Burtchaeil.

Burtchaeil told the audience that the administration and Academic Council seriously considered the objections to the calendar. One of the students major objections was loss of salary from summer jobs. Burtchaeil responded by staging that many students have been returning back to school much earlier than the due date, and nevertheless, quit work a week before Labor Day.

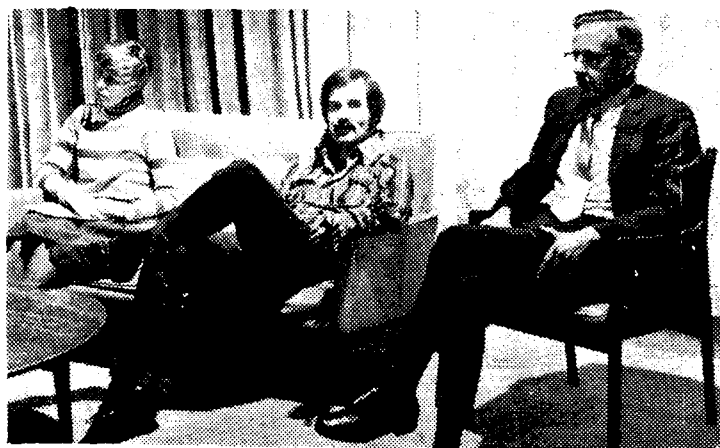
Another objection to the calendar was the irregular time for the breaks. But Burtchaeil claimed that many educational institutions today, especially secondary and elementary school, were switching to an early schedule.

A third objection was the desire for a long Thanksgiving break with no October break at all.

The Hall Presidents Council met with Burtchaeil on Tuesday, November 20, and discussed several objections and grievances at the meeting. Pat McLaughlin, Chairman of the HPC read a report of the criticisms and objections of the proposed calendar which were brought up at the meeting. Besides the objections already listed, the HPC opposed the disproportionate number of students on the Academic Council. The Council was composed of fifty administrators and faculty members and only seven undergraduates.

It also objected to the lack of disinterest on the part of certain members of the Council who did not vote calendar proposal.

It expressed appreciation to the Academic Council for giving students an October break, but asked the group to fulfill the following wishes also: pay the expense of a round trip airplane ticket to New York or Los Angeles; give something for the students to do while they are on break; retard the speed at which the fall semester progresses; schedule the home football game at the beginning of next year's break for Thursday night so that students can see the game and enjoy the break; and consider the fact that students will leave as early as they can no matter how many days the break encompasses. Another issue discussed was the indifference to student opinion and disapproval of the calendar.



A panel discussion on aggression and violence held in the Library Lounge Thursday night brought together Dolores Miller (left) and D. Chris Anderson (center) of the Psychology Department and Clagett Smith (right) of the Sociology Department (Staff Photo by Mike Budd).

Students may still donate blood to drive

by Howard Wood
Staff Reporter

Students may donate blood to the Red Cross today at Stepan Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Yesterday, 245 donors gave pints of blood for hospital use.

"All blood donors receive free blood for one year for themselves and their immediate family," stated co-chairman Pete Meade.

The Red Cross points out that a pint is all that is taken. The human body manufactures new blood constantly, so the pint donated is replaced within a few hours. After donating, most people can resume their usual activities.

Blood is donated to the Fort Wayne Red Cross. This group works with the South Bend Medical Foundation supplying the local areas with the needed blood.

Fifty pints of blood are donated to the University Fund, which supplies the whole Notre Dame community. This pool is for the use of all students, faculty, administrators and their families.

Donated blood is very helpful in emergencies. The red blood cells are often administered during surgery. Serum albumin is given to accident victims. Gamma globulin helps combat infectious diseases. Platelets are given to patients who have bleeding problems.

Because of the large turnout, extra facilities were needed for the

donors. Volunteer workers from Notre Dame and St. Mary's supplied car-pools to take some donors to the Medical Foundation located on Navarre Street.

Meade, a senior from Rochester, New York, began the Red Cross drive at Notre Dame in April, 1972. Since then, there have been drives every November and April. This year, Jack McKeon, senior from Boston, Mass., has joined Meade as co-chairman.

"This is a worthy cause and so far it has been very successful," commented Meade. "The Red Cross always needs blood of any type. Blood for transfusions is good from 21 to 28 days, so there is a need for a constant trickle of donors."

Certain health laws will prevent some people from donating blood. For safety reasons, the Red Cross cannot accept blood from people who have colds, have been out of the country within the past six months, or have had malaria or hepatitis.

Donating blood takes 10 minutes and the entire visit, about an hour. Donors must be at least 18 years old.

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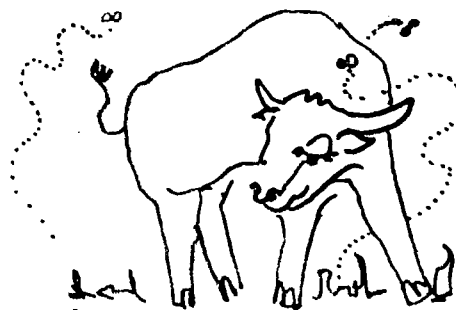
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MASS AND DINNER

Friday

5:00 p.m.

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser, and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. Obviously if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously Bill is the Budweiser snatcher, since then only Dan's statement would be true. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time drinking and less time arguing.

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Sun., Dec. 2nd 1:30 & 7:30 Carroll Hall
(Madeleva) Admission 75¢

To centralize photocopying

Dept. of Printing, Publications formed

by Claude Devaney
Staff Reporter

A Department of Printing and Publications is in the process of being set up at Notre Dame. The department, headed by Ronald Parent, will centralize the control of printing and photocopying done on campus.

The department will offer printing and publications assistance to all departments of the University.

Parent, director of publications since 1970, said, "The department will not play a disruptive kind of role in what other people are doing."

Specifications, placement, cost, and graphics of all University publications, except student publications and University Press books, will be controlled by the new department. Parent stressed the fact that flexible procedures would be set up. He said his department would not interfere in

any way with the editorial integrity of other departments.

According to Parent, the publications department would be the logical place to make production decisions, because its staff has the experience and knowledge for this type of work.

The objectives of the department are to maintain a uniform level of high quality in all publications efficiently and at a low cost.

The department, which is now under the Office of Public Relations and Development will expand its staff to include a full-time designer and an assistant designer effective January 1. Design was previously done on a free-lance basis.

Photocopying and duplicating will also be under the new department in order to insure proper, efficient and economical operation of these services.

A consulting firm study found that the University spent \$222,000 last year on photocopying.

Although high, this figure is not out of hand according to Parent. He said it was fairly reasonable.

Parent plans to meet with all those concerned in this matter before making any final decisions on the photocopy matter. He plans to find alternatives in terms of cost and efficiency.

These alternatives would come from a review of the cost and present technology of these machines. The department would inform deans and department heads of the technology and options. The final decisions would lie with the various deans.

The consulting firm also studied the relationship between Notre Dame and the Ave Maria Press. Parent stated that they found the University was getting high quality printing at much cheaper prices than outside the University. Printing on this campus is very well handled by Ave. It is a very good product for the dollar, according to Parent.

Parent feels the department will produce high quality materials. He bases this opinion on the past performance of the present publications Office from which the new department was formed. Its reputation comes from doing good

publications, such as The Notre Dame Magazine, Parent said. The magazine, has become one of the top ten college magazines in the country in less than two years time, an achievement which Parent finds incredible.

Lack of commuters terminates off-campus shuttle bus service

by Tom Kreney
Staff Reporter

The off-campus shuttle bus will end service today, Student Body Vice President Mike Geisinger announced yesterday. Geisinger cited the cost of the shuttle as the reason for cancellation.

"To make it economically feasible or at least worth our while, we needed about 400 riders a day," said Geisinger. He explained that approximately 70 students rode the shuttle each day.

The shuttle bus, which began its run November 7, was an attempt by student government to service outlying campus areas of high student population.

"We were trying to provide some service to off campus students," said Geisinger, explaining the original rationale for the experiment. "They pay the same student government fee."

Geisinger pointed out that those students who rode the bus regularly were very enthusiastic. Some students had suggested changes in the bus route and schedule. But Geisinger concluded, "People have found other ways of getting to campus."

Geisinger does not foresee shuttle service being resumed next semester. He discounts the possibility of the administration providing funds for continuing the bus.

"Since we weren't able to make it a success I don't think the administration will give any money," he noted.

Vesco remains

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — A Bahamian magistrate apparently has decided to refuse to extradite fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco to the United States to face embezzlement charges, an attorney said Thursday.

It is with deep regret that Student Government must announce the cancellation of the Off campus Bus Shuttle. The bus shuttle was initiated on an experimental basis as a service for the Off Campus student; unfortunately, there does not appear to be enough interest in the service to make it economically feasible. We had considered several revisions in the route and the time schedule in the hope of increasing ridership. Perhaps, if the initial response to the bus service had been more substantial, we might have instituted several of these changes, but it appears as though no amount of revision will increase ridership enough to make the project a success.

Although we must discontinue this particular service to the Off Campus students, we have every intention of continuing our efforts to provide new and expanded services. We are, however, at a loss for ideas on how to accomplish this and, therefore, welcome any ideas that you may have. Please feel free to stop by the Student Government Office at any time to discuss any of these ideas. We took a risk with the shuttle bus and we were not successful, but we are willing to take new risks and we need your input.

Thank you for your interest in Student Government.

Student Government

Observer Christmas Party

For All Observer People



Dec. 7 8:00 pm
Holy Cross
Halfway House

See editors or dept. heads for tickets and more information.

We want everyone there.

SUNDAY MASSES MAIN CHURCH

5:15 pm Sat.	Fr. Thomas McNally, C.S.C.
9:30 am Sun.	Fr. Thomas McNally, C.S.C.
10:45 am Sun.	Fr. Aidan Kavanagh, O.S.B.
12:15 pm Sun.	Fr. James Lackenmier, C.S.C.
6:30 pm Sun.	Byzantine Rite, Holy Cross Hall

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LOS ANGELES
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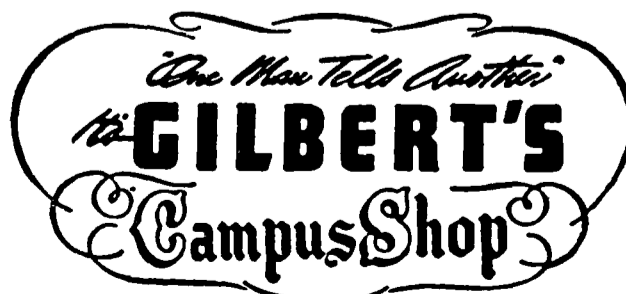


NOT JUST GOOD...GREAT!

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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Friday, November 30, 1973

And What Now?

The meeting between Fr. Burtchaell, the SLC and student yesterday proved that the students of ND have a gripe and a significant one. And further it showed that the administration of this school is content to turn deaf ears on the complaints of its students.

There are two possible avenues of action open right now and both should be explored.

First, when the SLC meets Monday, they should follow the lead of Professor Thomas Werge and pass a resolution urging the Academic Council to reconsider the calendar. Though the SLC has no power over the council, it would help the cause tremendously if they were to add their vote to the growing list of people and organizations calling for reconsideration. Further, the SLC can really solidify their stance on this campus as a sympathetic and representative body with such a resolution.

The other avenue of approach is up to the students. When you come right down to the facts, only the Academic Council really matters in changing the calendar for it is their votes that have to do it. Ten signatures are needed on a petition to call

the council into meeting this is necessary because Fr. Burtchaell conveniently cancelled the November and December meetings of the council because of the lack of an agenda. Once the council is convened they can reconsider the calendar if petitioned to do so.

Here is what students can actively do to attempt to change the calendar. The Executive Committee of the Academic Council consists of these ten people:

Fr. James Burtchaell
Fr. Ferdinand Brown
Fr. David Burrell
Dr. Robert Gordon
Dr. James Massey
Dr. O. Timothy O'Meara
Dr. Edward Vasta
Dean Joseph Hogan
Christopher Nedeau
Dr. Robert Williamson

They decide the agenda of the academic council and they voted 9-1 (Nedeau dissenting) not to reconsider the calendar this year and authorized a one year trial period for it. Call them and ask them why.

The rest of the Academic Council members are:

Ex Officio Members
Fr. Theodore Hesburgh
Fr. Edmund Joyce
Dr. Phillip Faccenda
Dr. James Frick
Fr. Jerome Wilson
Dr. William Burke
Leo Corbaci
Frederick Crosson
Dr. Bernard Waldman
Thomas Shaffer
Dr. Thomas Bergin
Dr. Robert Austgen
Dr. Emil Hofman
Richard Sullivan
Dr. William Liu
Thomas Broden
Stephen Kertesz
Dr. Morris Pollard
Dr. John Magee
David Sparks
John Goldrick
Dr. Norman Haaswer

Dr. Paul Bartholomew
Dr. George Brinkley
Dr. Dennis Dugan
Thomas Fern
Dr. Mathew Fitzsimons
Dr. Phillip Gleason
Mabeen Herring
Dr. Ralph McInerny
Walter Nicgorski
Bernard Norling
James Robinson
Thomas Swartz
Dr. Edward Vasta

Business
Mario Picconi
Robert Williamson

Engineering
Dr. Charles Allen
Dr. Raymond Brach
Dr. Don Linger
Arthur Quigley

Science

Dr. Thomas Fehlner
Dr. Gerald Jones
Dr. Charles Mullin
Fr. Michael Murphy
Dr. Kenyon Tweedell
Dr. Morris Wagner

Law School
Francis Beytagh

Library
Palmer Cone
Joseph Huebner

Professional Spec.
Dr. Lewis Perkey

Student Reps.
James Low
Judi Offerle
Dennis Ryan
James Stevens
Bro. Finian Taylor
John Mazza

Arts and Letters

Not all these people were members of the council when the calendar vote passed. Particularly the student representatives were not members. But call all these people nonetheless. Find out if they were on the council when they voted took place. If they were, find out why they voted and if they voted. If they were

not on the council at that time, attempt to solicit their commitment to support the student's side of the calendar dispute. It's one of the last chances that students have to change the calendar.

Jerry Lutkus

the observer

Night Editor: Joe Abell
Assistant Night Editor: Al Rutherford
Layout: Celeste Ponteri, Jerry Lutkus, Tom Drape
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Compugraphic: Bob Steinmetz
Pictures: Jerome Phillips
Night Controller: Howard Haile

Opinion

The Calendar

j seth

The 74-75 academic calendar is presenting a problem we may be failing to fully comprehend or at least recognize. Both the students and the administration want what is best for Notre Dame. Neither of us however will admit the other's definition of "Notre Dame." The administration seems somewhat muddled in its definition, while the students appear quite clear in theirs.

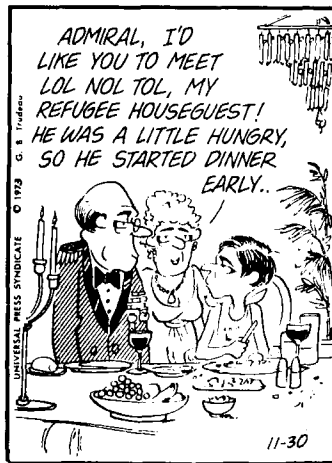
The students define Notre Dame as essentially the people who study, teach, and live in the academic community of this place called Notre Dame du Lac. We feel our voice should be sincerely listened to and taken with some credence since it is the students that are being most immediately affected by such things as a change in the academic calendar. Some of us see work days cut short and much needed money not earned. Some of us see that week at the end of the summer set aside for vacation disappear. Some foresee being stuck here for the midsemester breaks without the dining halls or the Huddle being open. Others have different reasons and few will say they would rather start before Labor Day. There definitely is a student united front on this issue.

The administration would define "Notre Dame" in a much expanded form and therefore less concrete. The administration would add to the students definition all the people that lived and will live in this community. It is on these grounds that it justifies not acting on sincere and expressed student rationale. The administration is mainly concerned with the consequences of a post-Labor Day start. By starting before Labor Day we will no longer have a four day mid-semester break. The administration will therefore remove from the professors the problem of forcing students to stay here until the appointed time and day. The semester will be endless cramped and less full of a strain. More time will be spent away from the University making the time spent here more fertile. All of these "benefits" improve the academic quality of Notre Dame the institution and so indirectly the people now here and those of the past and future as well.

But what of the new morality this University is trying to develop in the men and women that are maturing here in the light of a desperate lack of morality in our nation's leadership? The administration is working at cross purposes. One wants to increase the development of the students here--the University going co-ed, the attempt to impress on the faculty the need to teach more than the academics of a subject by the necessary morality of man's existence as well, student members on most of the University's councils. The other wants to improve the University to the degree that education would become nearly tape recorder-like if the student 711-235438 puts in four years of academics at Notre Dame then he is among the top 50 per cent of the country. This "other" type of Notre Dame does not allow student input to the issues that concern them.

All want the best possible education Notre Dame can provide. Each student makes Notre Dame his home for four long years. It becomes our community in that we are concerned and anxious over what it does and what happens to it. We share in its successes voice on an issue that directly affects them where is the morality of failing to hear what is being said. If need be, make us suffer the consequences our voices dictate. Let us learn more than what is the academic of this community of Notre Dame.

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

Letters To A Lonely God in the land of the grinch

reverend robert griffin



If there is one symbol of faith that binds the years of our lives together, joining the Decembers of childhood and middle age, it is the seasonal Christmas tree. We may grow cold in the practice of the Christian faith. Cynicism may make us skeptical of messages of brotherhood preached by angels in the night sky over Bethlehem. We may have developed thick crusts to protect ourselves from the responsibility of loving and caring about others. Then, suddenly, we are caught off-guard, into a surrender to grace, by the beauty of a Christmas tree with the balmy scent of its branches touching our senses and the dark, green boughs hung with tinsel and light touching our blindness. With the stirring of memory deep within us, we remember an ancient birth that makes all of us children once again.

The Christmas tree, evergreen with hope and promise set into the winter darkness, is no mere arbitrary decoration. It is a Christ-symbol declaring our hope of life and God's promise of life. It is the tree of life set in the landscapes of death that gives cheer to every man's journey in the darkness.

no plastic, please

You cannot, with any sense of trust, have artificial substitutes for the authentic symbols of faith. If Christmas trees speak to Christians of their hope in Christ, then artificial trees need not volunteer for the job, because they are only witnesses to the sham, pretense, and expedience of the modern age wherein Santa Claus has sold his soul to the merchants. There is a beauty touching immortality in the candles that burn on our altars at Mass. The Church insists that these candles be made of a certain purity of elements, with something

as quaint and special as wax produced by the industry of bees, because the Mass-bearer, and the flame burning through the pure wax symbolizes the mystery of the God-touched humanity in the life of Jesus Christ.

Light bulbs will not do as substitutes for candles in the liturgy. Plastic spruces will not satisfy as symbols of eternal life at Christmas. Easter will not be fittingly celebrated if the altar lilies are made of wax. That is why a quiet man must protest the outlawing of natural Christmas trees from the campus this year.

the grinch is here

Dr. Seuss tells the awful story of the dreadful year when the Grinch stole Christmas. I hope it does not seem irresponsible to say that with one administration urging the dimming of the Christmas lights, and another administration insisting on the use of the plastic bush, it seems to me that the grinch is at work among us.

That is unfair, of course. Notre Dame is not the land of the grinch, and my words written here would seem very mocking if there were to be even one little fire in which even one student were injured by the combustion of a Christmas tree, or if Zahm Hall were to burn to the ground because of a short circuit among the spruce branches. But I do think that fires can be safeguarded against by the proper precautions. If it would be helpful to the protection of life and property in a celebration of the season in which the true Christmas amenities are observed, Darby O'Gill and I will give up writing Christmas cards, and spend the next three weeks making as fire marshals; moving from one dorm to another, climbing

every stairway on campus, including the fourteen floors of the library, to check against the fire hazards that natural Christmas trees may present.

That promise may not add much new peacefulness to the sleep of the Nore Dame Fire Department, snug in the knowledge that the helmeted Griffin and O'Gill are on fire watch, guarding the campus. But it is the gift of all the energy either one of us has; and in truth I think that the Christmas tree, as a sacramental of the Christ-birth is one of those truths men and dogs should be ready to die for.

Dreams die hard, when you are middle-aged; and while some of you may dream of a white Christmas, my own seasonal dream is that of the still, shimmering tree on the morning celebrating the Savior's birth. Last week, one of my other favorite dreams bit the dust, and I would like to digress enough from Christmas to tell you about it.

it's cold in boys' town

There were two great movies I saw as a child; and even for a Protestant kid, they may have had a formative influence affecting my ultimate decisions as to the practice of religion. One movie was "Knut Rockne, All American"; the other was "Boys' Town". I needn't tell you the way in which Knute Rockne, through Notre Dame, has touched my life. But last week, for the first time, I went to Father Flanagan's Boys' Town, and I did it as chaplain to the Notre Dame Glee Club. I thought to myself: now, in my own life, two great memories of childhood are now shaking hands with each other.

I never needed Knute Rockne to make Notre Dame a place where I felt I belonged, and traveling with the Glee Club is a far better experience of Notre Dame than any I

could have had at the movie featuring Pa O'Brien and Ronald Reagan. But, you know, I think I could have used Spence Tracy and Mickey Rooney at Boys' Town.

Boys' Town was a bit of a disappointment. First of all, there seemed to be hardly anyone, least of all boys, there that belonged to the place, not counting the great audience that came to the concert. Boys' Town seemed cold in a way that institutions often seem cold: it seemed a place without warmth, without heart, without hospitality. There was a single statue ("He ain't heavy Father...he's my brother.") that linked those seemingly empty buildings to the place celebrated by Tracy and Rooney at the City of Little Men. We couldn't even get the use of the chapel to say Mass; so, in a room in the firehouse, we offered Mass at a lunch table, using plastic cups and plates with a Gideon Bible ripped off from a Ramada Inn, with home made wine and communion breads borrowed from the Lutheran pastor. I think there was beauty in that Mass, but the beauty I find there, in most other places at Boys' Town, was the beauty we had brought with us in the Notre Dame Glee Club.

I hope those who visit Notre Dame will never find it an institution without love without hospitality, without a heart. That is why I think of this campus as visible as possible in all the ways that touch the senses. That is why the Christmas season should be a special season of love for us. That is why I am concerned about the Christmas tree which is, along with the manger, a tangible symbol of faith in a love that is never out of season at any time of the year.

P.S. Grinch is a Christmas tree person, too.

All that is needed is a memory of childhood.

catching up with alice

Billion Dollar Babies
Alice Cooper
Warner Bros. BS 2685

Alice Cooper has pretty much established himself as one of the rock shows to see, if for no other reason than curiosity. Tales of snakes, toothbrushes and baby clothes touch the stories one hears about Cooper's shows, but oddly enough, one rarely hears about the music played. And after all, isn't that what it's all about?

Not necessarily, as this album can attest. Alice Cooper seems to be devoted almost solely to the stage with its drama, and goes to great lengths to produce that drama, even so far as to subjugate his music to that drama.

And *Billion Dollar Babies* seems to be little else than music with which to produce a stage show. It doesn't have the sheer brilliance of drama-within-music that *Love It to Death* did, even though it does reach high spots that approach the peaks of the earlier work. But for the most part, the music of *Billion Dollar Babies* seems to be incomplete. It needs something visual to go with it to give an effect.

Cooper even treats the album like a show, opening it with "Hello, Hooray," a rather sharp song that could easily open his stage show. In it, he welcomes the audience to the show, describing his elation to finally be able to perform for them. It could almost be described as a theme song for nearly all performers. The only other song of note on the first side is the title track, which, coupled with "No More Mister Nice Guy" and "Generation Landslide" (the second side, form a trilogy of sorts (however separated), dealing with the "billion dollar babies": modern youth.

In the first, Cooper tells how these "babies" came from "the dimstore. No other little girl could ever hold you," describing them as oh-so-expensive and oh-so-delicate.



MUSIC

Next, the "babies" get a bit older: "I used to be such a sweet, sweet thin-Til they got a hold of me." The "babies" of an earlier age are hardly the innocents they were made out to be.

Finally, the present: "Molotov milk bottles heaved from pink high chairs-While Mother's Lib burned birth certificate papers. Dad gets his allowance from his sonny, the dealer."

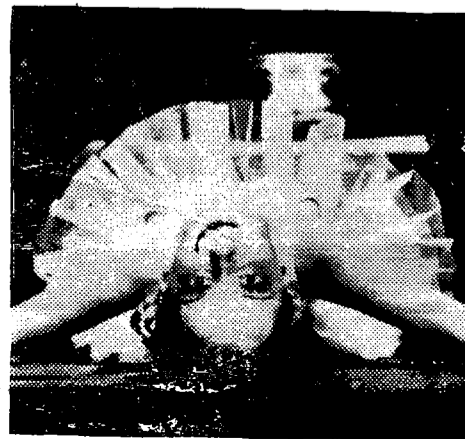
As for the rest of the album, it's little more than mediocre rock, filler material only.

Overall, it is passable album that could have been much better. One sorely misses the visual aspect when Cooper tries to impart a sense of the perverted in his music (much as the sense of insanity in *Love It to Death*), and generally fails. The only real success comes on a level that Cooper probably didn't strive for: the disturbingly close to home descriptions in his trilogy.

A Passion Play
Jethro Tull
Chrysalis CHR 1040

Tull has been somewhat of a disappointment ever since the *Aqualung* album. Oh, I don't mean that *Thick as a Brick* was nothing but a disappointment, but its low points just about equalled its high ones, producing a fairly balanced, if short of brilliant, work. Unfortunately, *A Passion Play* does little to improve on the faults of *Thick*, and if anything, creates new faults of its own.

The worst part of this effort is that it is simply too much. Ian Anderson seems to work very hard to create an effect, and here he works too hard: the effect is just too much to take. Passages that require a delicate hand are garishly lavish; fragile, tenuous bridges and handled as if they



reviews by joseph abel

almost didn't exist; giving the impression that the two motifs are separate songs rudely slapped together.

The best example of this last is near the end of the album, when a gentle acoustic guitar passage is suddenly interrupted by a raucous electric guitar to introduce a new theme. The two themes are in themselves marvelously intricate, but the transition tends to destroy the soothing effect of the first and turns one against the second before it even has a chance.

Even the lyrics refuse to flow as evenly as they could have. The entire first half of the album is nearly total nonsense, and only becomes coherent after that absurd "fair tale" in the middle of the work.

But before you start wondering why haven't been playing frisbee with this album for months now, I must point out that there are many good points about *A Passion Play*. The foremost of these is the excellent quality of music played, despite the rather confused organization. Trying to pick out standing members of Tull would be naming each of them, something that has been rather consistent with all Tull efforts.

Second of all, Tull has shown, if nothing else, that it can progress musically from album to album, as a group. Different influences, most notably jazz, have surfaced in *Passion Play*.

Other brilliant passages are the two "dances" before and after the "fairy tale" and the introductory passage.

But perhaps I'm being unfair to the album all around. Many say that Anderson originally conceived it not as an album, but as a show: the cover and the "fairy tale" are both totally incomprehensible without seeing the Tull show. But somehow, that argument doesn't hold water; I paid my money for an album not a show and as such, the work should be able to stand up on its own. Unfortunately, it doesn't.

are you up to snuff?

fred graver

For me, the idea of sticking things in my nose to obtain pleasure lost its glamour when, in the fourth grade, I sat next to Karen Tracy. She had a nose that bled like Niagara Falls - mostly because she was constantly probing her little nostrils with pens, pencils and, more often than not, her fingers.

So when I was told to write something based on a promotional release about a San Francisco company attempting to revive the tradition of snuff sniffing, it didn't exactly strike me as the next object for use-abuse on campus, following in the footsteps of alcohol and drugs.

The firm responsible for this promotion is based on Madison Avenue, and they should get some sort of award for appealing to every facet of our culture in one release.

First, they go straight for those folks who just plain refuse to be told anything. "Snuff is amply rewarding in itself," they say, "marking you neither as conforming nor non-conforming, but as discriminating."

After their remarkable attempt to impress the unimpressable, they turn to the intellectuals and avant-garde. "Snuff sniffers are found at the very vortex of our society." "Right, guys," I think to myself, "just alongside the old fellows on the road crews working all day on a good chunk of chaw."

Figuring that they at least have your attention, these never-say-die commandos of propaganda barrage us with the ultimate challenge:

"Don't blow your mind; cleanse your mind! Are you up to snuff? Are you ready for the New Age of Elegance? Better than rose-coloured glasses, snuff puts the world in better odour." (I made a mental note to bring along a tin the next time I was going to drive through Gary.)

This was going a bit too far, because now they were slamming away at the health-food people and the fashion-fad-conscious in one move.

As if they had a true grudge to bear, these wizards proceeded to



accuse our society of culturally brainwashing its members against sniffing. Working over the roster of higher-class occupations, they come up with the fact that the custom of placing tobacco in one's nostrils, "for that nice, cool rush", goes back to the tradesmen, peasants, slaves and servants. (Undoubtedly the "Vortex of our Society").

The great plea to the sociological minds comes in the form of a definition of the two major causes of the decline of sniffing. The first

is the rise of the common man, bringing with him a less-cultured manner of sniffing. The second was the invention of the strike-anywhere match; which demanded use and thus prompted the ruse of cigarette use.

Just then it came to me. This whole thing is a put-on, and these snuff-sniffers are just a bunch of practical jokers. Sure enough, the next page confirmed my belief.

There, depicted in gory illustration, was one man's first experience with snuff. The copy read, "Most people get off to a bad start with snuff. Usually they try snuff just once, and there are a couple of reasons for this."

"Most chewing tobacco and snuff available is pretty vile," they admit, then go on to say that the reason for the low quality is that most snuff is produced by tobacco companies primarily concerned with cigarettes, and use the left-over and reject tobacco for snuff.

The whole thing began to sound like a Jimmy Dean Sausage commercial.

Finally, the promotion turns to

the snuff company's most viable market: people "Who already are in the habit of snorting various substances for their stimulating effect." They describe a real sniffer in the process of "getting off". "Snuff goes right to the head through the nose membranes. It is a direct hit without the harmful side-effects."

I think that what these snuff-sniffers really need is a more glamorous approach in their advertising. Perhaps adding a little sex could help. A contest to find the nation's sexiest nose - with a minor category based on "sniffability" - would get then a little publicity.

Better yet, having some already famous noses endorse snuff-sniffing would begin to rise to popularity. The first commercial could center on snuff's appeal to all ages.

"Jimmy Durante. Barbra Streisand. Dumbo. Three Generations of Noses to be proud of. Treat your snout to something proud... Eucalyptus-flavored snuff."

visionary architecture at the isis gallery

greg aiello

It looks like the weird stuff you used to see on "The Jetsons." The designs are for the kind of architecture you might have seen at the New York World's Fair or at Expo, all unique and strange and wonderful.

"Visionary Architecture" is the subject of the current Isis Gallery show and the work of the creative architect is in evident display. The show consists of over 20 selected visionary works from the Notre Dame Department of Architecture in celebration of its 75th anniversary. To put it neatly, visionary architecture is imagined environments which are theoretically feasible. It is a concept of design that emphasizes an experimental, novel approach to human environments.

"All architecture is visionary in a sense," commented architecture student Ken Knevel. "Architects are always looking for new environments to which man can relate. Visionary architecture is a continuation of man's search for utopia. At a certain point these things may become a reality, but

that depends on the technological barriers being broken down, the cost being reduced, and a demand arising."

Palp Soleri is one of the more noted examples of a visionary architect. To understate the case, Soleri is not committed to the present way of building buildings, cities, or societies. For the past few years he has been constructing a new world out in the Arizona desert that is based on the principles from his book *Arcology*. This "city," called Arcosanti, is rising new on 4,000 acres, 70 miles from Phoenix, by the work of over 2,000 volunteers. Soleri calls it "a self testing school for urban studies."

"Arcosanti is a prime example of visionary architecture in reality," says Knevel. "These are people with a vision of life. They actually pay Soleri to work for him. He can't afford construction crews. He doesn't relate to nature like Frank Lloyd Wright does, but he incorporates that feeling in a different way."

ART

Briefly, Soleri's idea is to conserve nature by building up to create dense, self contained environments. He says, "An arcology (formed from architecture and ecology) is a vast three dimensional structure which houses urban man in the most ecologically sound and concentrated (miniaturized) way. Arcology is conceived as the stage beyond the city."

On display at the Isis show is Notre Dame's own version of life

beyond the city, such as Stephen Alicandre's design for a World Ecological Study Center. There is the 1963 design for a Teenage Club by B. Yorsten that puts Corby's, Nickies', at the Library to shame. There is also Jim Kelleher's 1967 design of a Free Flight cage and Andrew Schmitz's 1971 design and model of a modular house called Project Evolution.

The show is a rare example of a cooperative effort between the Architecture and Art Departments. Knevel believes these endeavors should be encouraged. "Maybe the departments should combine," he says. "The art student can learn more about his art through architecture and vice versa. Many schools do have combined programs. I think architecture has more in common

with art than with engineering because of the visual, esthetic factor. Both disciplines contain common elements of visual stimulation with architecture being a large scale expansion of art, an expansion whose function it is to protect man and create spaces in which he may live."

"Visionary Architecture" has been running since November 12 daily at the Isis Gallery from 1 PM to 4 PM and concludes today. The show is less impressive that the idea which an idea which may need to be seen realized as we reach the limits of urban growth. As Palol Soleri warns, "Nature conservation now depends on our ability to create new and radical urban patterns which are the legitimate subjects for architectural thought."

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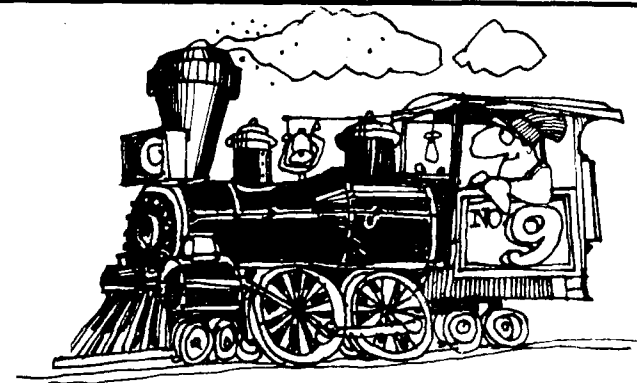
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La fortune renovation

LaFortune plans for renovation meet with delays

by R. Thomas Thues
Staff Reporter

"The LaFortune renovation plan can't be passed in its present form," commented Vice President of Student Affairs Philip Faccenda. The comment was made in reference to the Irish Pub, designed and promoted by Senior Architecture Student Ken Keneval and the LaFortune renovation committee.

Faccenda noted that the cost of the present plan is too great, but that a larger scale plan may be considered. Such a plan would include the Hoynes (Psychology) Building, LaFortune and the Old Field House.

Faccenda commented further that "work on the project is being done as fast a humanly possible." He added, "I can't tell everyone to drop what they're doing and work on Ken's project."

The backlog of work in Student Affairs office is making the January 15 deadline for the project difficult to meet.

"We've got a time problem trying to rework the project," said Faccenda.

Knevel summarized the committee's opinion saying, "I want to see the project completed and I think the students want it to." He added that he would continue working on the project.



Dr. Philip Faccenda (above) blames the delays on LaFortune renovation on high costs.



Southern Methodist School of Law

A representative will be here on Monday, Dec. 3 from 11 am - 1 pm to interview students. Rm 221, Adm. Bldg.

Panel discussion in Farley Hall

by Jane Thornton
Staff Reporter

"Signs of our times: Sacraments as Practical" will be the topic for a panel discussion led by Fr. Dick Conyers, Assistant Keenan Rector, and Frs. Carl Dehne and Giles Pater, doctoral candidates in the liturgy department, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday night, in the Farley Hall chapel.

Farley residents had requested penance services and other forms of liturgy. Farley junior and coordinator Barb Budde said, "We felt the need to explore the sacraments as an expression of man's basic needs and relationship to God."

All students are invited.

Calendar survey

(continued from page 3)

questioned the validity of Burtchae's reasoning: "We did not see any vote or poll publicized nor were we ever approached as a group of individuals. We therefore question the validity of this canvass. We would like to know exactly who was polled and precisely what was asked of them."

McLaughlin complained that the overwhelming results of the HPC survey are not being given proper consideration. "The hall presidents object to the fact that the student poll was lightly dismissed as being less than what Fr. Burtchae had expected."

"We welcome the Academic Council to match their canvass against the poll conducted through the HPC," he concluded.

Chicago 7 defense lawyer

Accused of misconduct

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former U.S. Attorney Thomas A. Foran Thursday accused Chicago Seven defense lawyer William M. Kunstler of fomenting courtroom disturbances during the 1969-70 riot conspiracy trial. Foran, who was chief government prosecutor at the trial, testified as a witness for the government which is trying five of the original Chicago Seven and their two attorneys on contempt citations imposed at the end of the trial on Feb. 14, 1970.

Foran said Kunstler was to blame for an outburst which ended in the gagging and shackling of then Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby Seale.

"Mr. Kunstler took Seale down the primrose path by leading him and the court to believe he was Seale's lawyer," Foran testified.

Kunstler did not reveal he was not representing Seale until after the trial had started, Foran said.

Seale testified earlier in the current trial that his outburst was triggered by the refusal of U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman to hear his objections to not being represented by counsel.

Seale had unsuccessfully sought a delay in the start of the old trial until the attorney of choice, Charles Garry, San Francisco, recovered from an operation.

Partitions to be opened

by Joseph LaFlare
Staff Reporter

The North Dining Hall plans to open the partitions between B and C line, and between D and E line, beginning tonight at dinner. Lawrence Aronson, Manager of Food Services of the Hall. "There have been some favorable comments about this idea. It would make the atmosphere more congenial," Aronson suggested. "However, we are doing this on an experimental basis and must hear the students' opinions of this through use of the feedback cards."

He added, "This should not have any substantial effect on the workload of the student workers." Aronson is apprehensive that

there may be more 'food fights' than usual. "If so, we will just go back to the partition system," Aronson said.

Mary Clare Molitor and Pete Clemens, both student members of the Food Service Advisory Committee, agreed with Aronson. Molitor said, "The primary reason for this change was the atmosphere. It would make the dining area roomier."

Ballet cancelled

The Cultural Arts Commission has Cancelled the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company which was to appear at O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saturday, December 1, due to emergency financial considerations.

The next event in the Dance and Drama Series will be Marcel Marceau's performance in Februa

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To help anglers

Fishy research project

A University of Notre Dame research project which sounds fishy may someday help anglers increase their catch.

Dr. David W. Morgan, assistant professor of biology, is collecting fish from local lakes and streams and monitoring the sounds they make in their natural environment and in the laboratory. Thus far he has recorded largemouth bass,

sunfish and several species of minnows. After completing the survey Morgan intends to select one species for a detailed analysis.

The biologist, an authority on what communication, believes the study may eventually lead to sonic means of identifying fresh water fish species, estimating populations, and attracting or repelling fish.

"If we can build a catalog of who says what then someday we may be able to tell how many of what fish are in a lake just by dropping an underwater microphone overboard and listening," Morgan said. "We might also be able to attract desirable fish into our nets and repel undesirable ones."

The so-called "silent world" is a lot noisier than most people think, according to the fish behaviorist. "If you stick a hydrophone (underwater microphone) down there during certain times of the year, such as the mating season, you're really in danger of getting your ears blown off," he suggested.

Fish generate sound in a variety of ways. The methods include rasping teeth on food, rubbing one part of the anatomy against another, much as a cricket chirps, and vibrating a membrane by shifting air in the swim bladder, the hollow sac which many fish have to regulate buoyancy, Morgan explained. In general, sound is employed by fish for such purposes as mate attraction, prey or predator detection, species recognition and defending territory.

For his detailed single species analysis, Morgan is seeking a fish which generates sound both in the wild and in the lab during most of

the year. The fish also must have value as a species harvested by man or as food for those species.

Among the many things which he hopes to learn are how the fish produces its characteristic sound, what purpose the sound serves, and how important it is to the fish's total behavior.

To determine the meaning of the various sounds, Morgan will simultaneously record the fish sounds and his description of their behavior on a two-track tape recorder.

"If the fish are performing behavior 'a' when sound 'b' is produced and the correlation continues throughout the tape, then we can say that sound 'b' has something to do with behavior 'a'.

This correlation can be checked by playing the sound back to the fish underwater to see if it elicits the same behavior," he said.

"It's a lot like translating a language. Once you know what two or three sounds or words mean it's easier to learn what the others on either side of them mean," Morgan added.

Hearing may bar Agnew from law

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — A hearing that could result in former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew being barred from practicing law is scheduled to begin in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court Dec. 18.

Attorneys for Agnew and the Maryland Bar Association agreed on the hearing date this week.

The bar association filed a petition last month seeking a disciplinary hearing for him as a result of his no contest plea to a charge of income tax evasion on Oct. 10. He resigned from office the same day.

The bar charges that Agnew's no contest plea is proof of professional misconduct. A three-judge panel appointed by the Maryland Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, will preside over the hearings.

The panel will recommend to the court what action if any should be taken against Agnew. The court of appeals has the final say on disciplinary action against attorneys in Maryland.

Washington County State's Attorney Daniel Moylan, one of three lawyers representing the bar association, said he believes that Agnew's attorneys will request a suspension rather than disbarment.

But Agnew's attorney, Leon H. A. Pierson, refused comment.

Woman feigns relationship

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When Howard Glassman, a dental student, woke up at 3 a.m. Thursday he saw a beautiful young Oriental woman standing near his bed.

"Shh," she whispered, putting her finger to her lips. "I've just been with your roommate. Where's the front door?"

Glassman smiled and gestured towards the front door.

The girl, dressed in leotards and a gray coat, tiptoed to his bedside, gave him a friendly kiss and left.

Later, Glassman checked with his roommate, Fred Lamb, 23, and found that Lamb knew nothing about the beautiful visitor. He also found that a checkbook and \$15 in cash were missing.

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Indiana Bell

ND swimming team meets Waterloo in 1973 opener

The 1973-74 season for the Notre Dame swimming team begins this weekend at home with the Invitational relays and a duel meet against the University of Waterloo.

Returning from last year's 7-5 squad are 11 lettermen, but four valuable letter winners were lost through graduation. Picking up the slack left by the graduated John Sherk and Gene Krathaus will be the biggest problems facing Coach Dennis Stark. Last season, the Irish equaled or broke every varsity record except two, as well as a number of Rockne Pool records.

Although Sherk and Krathaus will be missed in the distance freestyle, butterfly and freestyle sprints respectively, Coach Stark can turn to a number of veteran swimmers for leadership this season.

Captain for the Irish is senior Ed Graham the team's top performer in the individual medley. Jim Kane, a junior from Owings Mills, Md., nearly qualified for the national championships last season in the 100-yard freestyle. He has been named twice as the most valuable swimmer, and should once again provide leadership in the freestyle sprints.

Coming along very strongly in the late stages of last season to set both Notre Dame backstroke records was Bob Thompson. Thompson, a North Olmstead,

Ohio junior incurred knee surgery last October, recovering well enough to letter by the season's end. Joe O'Connor, ND record holder in the 440 freestyle returns in the middle distance freestyle again this season, as does Jim Fischer who last season broke the six-year standing records in the breaststroke. Ed Strack in the butterfly as well as Mark Foster, Dan Makielski and Chris Payne in the diving competition will help provide the needed leadership for the many young Irish tankers.

Six freshmen make their initial appearance for Notre Dame this weekend. Expected to make the biggest contribution right from the start are Bob Reilly in the butterfly, the Virginia state champion, and Bob Ebel in diving, a seventh place finisher in the Missouri state diving finals.

1973-74 marks the 16th year for Stark as head coach of the Irish. Thus far he has compiled a lifetime record of 92-81-1 and among other goals for the coming season includes the achievement of his 100th career victory.

Stark commented, "Although this is the smallest team ever at this stage depthwise, we have our goals set on a couple of different targets. We hope to send Notre Dame's first representative to the NCAA finals as well as repeat as

the champion of the Motor City Invitational. As for this weekend, I hope we will be able to repeat as champion of our Invitational Relays. We lack depth so I hope that everyone is ready."

The Irish will be competing against the same five opponents of last year's relays. Also participating will be Bradley University, Drury College, Oakland University, Wayne State University and Valparaiso. The 1972 relays required first place finishes in each of the final two relays to enable the Irish to edge Drury 95-91, for the crown.

Coach Stark looks at the competition this way, "Drury gave us the most competition last season and undoubtedly will be the most powerful opponent again this weekend. I think we're in shape as staying here over the Thanksgiving break was very beneficial. I can't really say how we'll do though since time trials don't give a good idea of what to expect.

On Saturday, the Irish will host the University of Waterloo (Canada). Notre Dame dominated last year's away meet with Waterloo, winning handily 71-42. This Saturday's meet will begin at 2:00 p.m. at the Rockne Pool, with Friday's Invitational starting at 7:00 p.m.

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Busy weekend faces wrestlers

Coach Fred Pechek faces a busy first week on the job, as the new Notre Dame wrestling coach leads his team into three matches. The Irish opened up Tuesday with a home match win, 45-9, over Chicago State, and will leave Thursday for a week-end swing in upper New York State. Thursday night the grapplers are at Oswego, and over the week-end they will compete in the Rochester Invitational Tournament. The Irish don't return to their home mat until Sunday, December 11th when they host St. Joseph's of Indiana.

Pechek is not quite sure what to expect from the early opponents but he is optimistic about achieving a winning record, something that eluded the Irish last year when they finished 6-11. Pechek is also hopeful some of his better wrestlers can claim regional championships and place in national competition.

Pechek comes to Notre Dame after a successful four-year tenure at West Liberty State (W.Va.) that included a 17th place finish at the NATA Championships last year and first or second place conference finishes all four years. He is a graduate of Notre Dame where he wrestled on the varsity team two years and holds graduate degrees from both Notre Dame and Purdue.

Six lettermen return to the team including Al Rocek who needs only 14 wins (he won 22 last year) to become the all-time career leader. In two seasons Rocek has won 35 matches at both 190 and heavyweight.

Other outstanding returnees include Dave Boyer who won 17 matches as a freshman last year, Rich Gilloon who has posted a winning record over the last two seasons, and Joh Dowd who tied a record for most reversals in one season. A group of fine freshmen could break into the starting line-up especially in the lighter weight classes where first-year men Skip Mondragon and Dan Heffernan figure prominently.

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Miami: final obstacle to 10-0-0

by Vic Dorr
Sports Editor

Tomorrow evening, when Notre Dame lines up against the Miami Hurricanes for the last opening kickoff of the 1973 regular season, a tangle of thoughts will be racing through the mind of Ara Parseghian, the Irish head coach.

Most of the thoughts, of course, will be strategic and will be geared to the situation immediately at hand: Which option to take after the coin toss? Should Brown kick deep or squib the ball? Should Hunter and Diminick run their kick return to the right or the left side?

But some of Parseghian's pre-game thoughts may fleetingly return to past years and to other season-concluding games. He may think back 10 years, to November 1964, when his 9-0 club--his first Notre Dame team--saw a perfect season fade away in the dim afternoon light of the Los Angeles Coliseum.

He may think back to November 1970 when the same tragedy occurred in the stadium against the same opponent. Or he may think back 53 weeks to November of 1972, when Notre Dame played Miami in the last home game of the 1972 season, and had to hang on during a frantic final quarter to claim a 17-17 win.

But if Ara's thoughts return to the past at all tomorrow night, they will probably return to the more recent past: to January 1, 1973--seven months to the day--when Notre Dame last played a football game on the poly-turf surface of Miami's Orange Bowl.

The Irish were clobbered in that game--their ill-starred Orange Bowl appearance against Nebraska--and that mismatch will live on more than a few minds

tomorrow night, when unbeaten Notre Dame squares off against Miami's menacing Hurricanes.

"It's funny," said Parseghian, "how fate has a way of working things out. We were embarrassed in our last two games last year, by Southern Cal out there and by Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. This year we've erased one of those memories all ready--we did it when we beat Southern Cal here, in our own stadium.

"Now we have a chance to erase the other. And we have a chance to do it in the Orange Bowl Stadium."

Senior tight end Dave Casper, Notre Dame's team captain, echoed similar sentiments.

"We've got something to atone for in our last game," he said. "We want to prove that we have come a long way from that debacle and that we have a chance to reach our pre-season goal of an undefeated season."

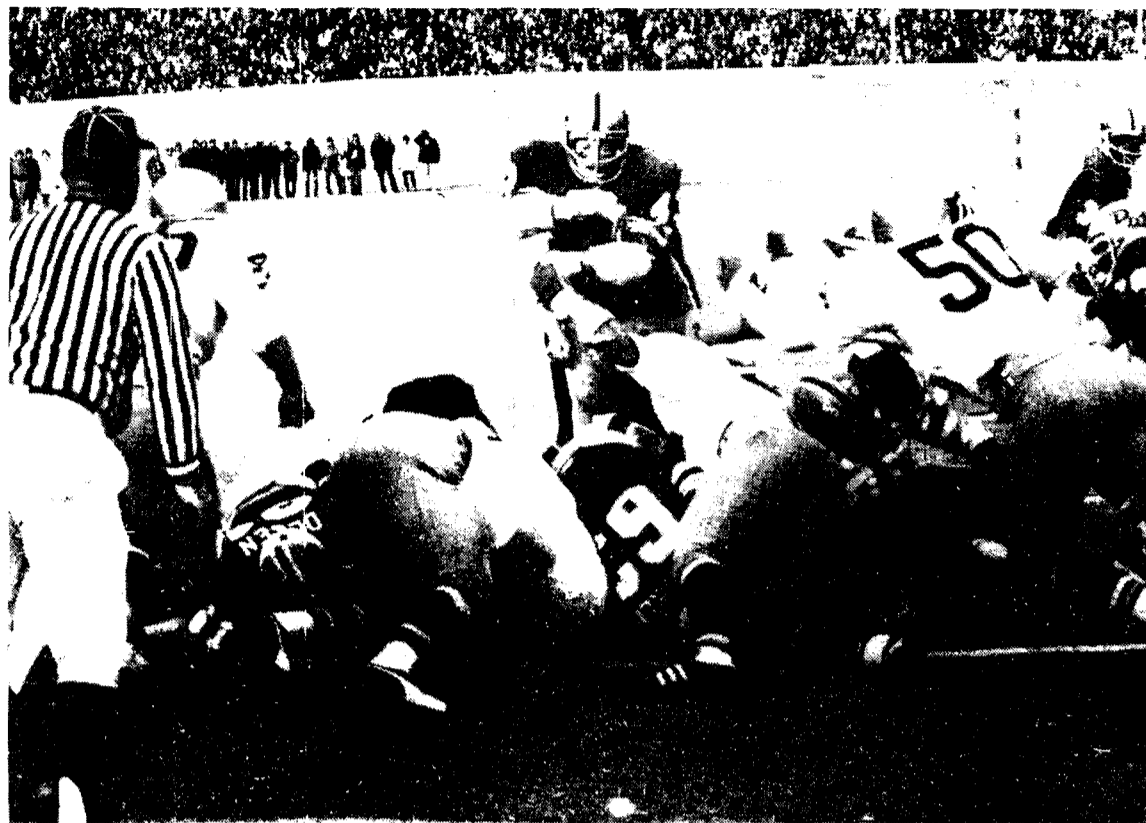
Notre Dame has come a long way since the disaster on New Year's Night, but completing the dream won't be an easy task. For before the Irish can atone for their last game in the Orange Bowl, they'll have to win this next one.

And defeating the Hurricanes will be one of ND's most rugged penances of the '73 campaign.

"Miami is not a good football team," cautioned Ara.

"They are an excellent team. We have had some difficult games with them over the years and this year they have the added incentive of running our bid for a perfect season and defeating a team that is bowl-bound.

"Just look at their record," he continued, "and that will show you what kind of football team they have. They beat Texas, they very nearly beat Oklahoma, and in that game against Alabama (a 43-13 setback) they were close until a



The feeling in Miami is that Notre Dame is overrated and a juicy target for an upset. But Pitt also harbored hopes of toppling ND, and the Panthers were dispatched, 31-10. Here the Irish stop Dave Janasek en route to a goal-line stand.

couple of long punt returns and a fumble on their 10 put the game away.

"They're dangerous," Ara concluded, "and we're well aware that we're going to have our hands full."

And the Irish are going to have their hands full, on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

Defensively, Notre Dame must throttle a Hurricane offense which is averaging over 300 yards per game. Junior quarterback Ed Carney (6-3, 196) leads the Miami attack, and it was he who gave the Irish defense fits in last year's game between the two teams. But this year Carney is not alone. He has a trio of bruising, bullish runningbacks behind him in Woody Thompson (6-2, 214), Johnny Williams (5-8, 185), and Tim Morgan. And in wingback Walt Sweeting (6-2, 180), and split end Steve Marcanantonio (6-4, 194) the 'Cane QB has a pair of better-than-adequate passing targets.

It's not the Miami offense, though, which has been the main tormentor of Hurricane opponents throughout the '73 campaign. It's the defensive platoon which coach Pete Elliot has put together in his first year at the Coral Gables School.

That defense allowed only 15 points against Texas and only 24 against Oklahoma, and is as big and as strong as any defensive team the Irish have faced this season--with the possible exception of USC's Trojans.

The Hurricane "D" is anchored by an interior line which is second to none. Senior noseguard Tony Christiani (5-10, 215) and junior tackle Rubin Carter (6-2, 255) pose a threat to anything the Irish will attempt between the ends, and Carter, who owns 4.7 speed in the 40 is well on his way to gaining All-American recognition.

"He's a super athlete," beamed the Miami coach, "the best defensive tackle in college football today. He just does it all. He's big, he's strong and smart, and oh, that speed. Rubin is to defensive tackle what Ted Hendricks was to defensive end when he was at Miami."

And backing up Carter and Christiani are a trio of talented juniors: linebacker Rich Griffiths (6-2, 218), defensive back Ernie Jones (6-4, 195), and reoverback Paul Horschel (6-0, 190).

Miami, though won't have a corner on the talent market in tomorrow night's game. The Hurricanes will have to contend

with a Notre Dame team which left Air Force thoroughly impressed in the wake of last week's 48-15 victory.

"Tom Clements (the Irish QB) is the most dangerous quarterback we've played against this season," said Academy coach Ben Martin, whose club has also seen Penn State, Colorado, and Arizona. Defensive roverback Steve Heil was just as complimentary. "They demonstrated the best play execution we've seen all year," he said.

Falcon quarterback Rich Haynie had his own comment on Notre Dame's capabilities--particularly on defense. "Their's was the best pass rush I've had all year," he said. "I ate a lot of dirt all day."

Tomorrow, then, at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Bowl, Notre Dame's football team will play one of its biggest games of the year. And ND's opponent, upset-minded Miami, is out to make it one of the roughest of the year.

But regardless of what Miami does tomorrow night, little of it will surprise the unbeaten, fourth-ranked Fighting Irish. Because Notre Dame's coach is a man who has travelled this route before. And is a man who remembers.

Frank Pomarico

Captain's Corner

The prep team

Notre Dame 48, Air Force 15. Well, just one more regular season game go and the Irish will have a perfect record, their first since 1949. We've often come close to such perfect records, but somehow they've always seemed to get away from us. This year, we finish our season tomorrow night when we take on the University of Miami--and this year a perfect record won't get away from us.

But to stray from the dream of '73 for a moment, I'd like to take time to talk about a very important part of our team. It's a part of the team you don't very often hear about; however, these players are there day in and day out, playing a game they've known since they were old enough to run. The name of this part of our team is the prep team. People don't often realize the importance of a prep team's work--but let me tell you, it is very important. Their job is to prepare the first and second teams for the coming game. The way they do this is by acting out the opponent's plays on offense, and by rehearsing their formations and stunts on defense.

By having this advantage of being able to prepare we often have an edge over our opponent before the game even starts. Here at Notre Dame we recruit many good players, so the people on our prep team are usually as good--and sometimes better--than our actual opponents. This gives our first and second stringers a chance to test plays against the different things our opponent will do--and usually if we can stop the prep team we can stop our opponents.

The job of the prep team is a very thankless job with no glory and little recognition from the public. There is no satisfaction at all except within the player himself--and that comes from the thought of having prepared the team to the best of his ability, and the knowledge, really, that the team couldn't do without him.

They know that most of the first and second stringers realize how hard the prep team works and how little they receive for their efforts.

There is another bright side though--and that is that for most of the prep team it is only a matter of time until they will be playing full-time at a place where thousands and thousands of boys dream of playing part-time. Yes, the prep team is a big part of our team. They are usually the first to arrive at the practice that sets off our first and second units after a long weekend following a game. They're usually very high-spirited and they really love the game they've been playing for so long. I have a great amount of respect for all of them because they didn't have to play football and they didn't have to come to Notre Dame--but they chose to come here and they chose to play and they took on a challenge not many other people would accept.

Looking now at Miami, they are a very physical, tough team--a team which has always given us a run for our money and which has always made us pay the price. I feel, however, that this year's ND team can pay that price and still have plenty left over for a nice fat Bear Burger. So Irish, Beat Miami!



The high pre-season hopes of the Notre Dame basketball team will be tested for the first time tomorrow afternoon at 2, when the Irish host Valparaiso in their 1973 opener.