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 faculty and student 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 and no longer subject to the Academic Council. He passed again after reconvening to state he would not 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 was voted on by the Board of Trustees on December 14, 1972, starts classes before Labor Day with a ten-day break in mid-October and terminates the semester on 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 coined the "Crosson Rule" by stating that "all calendars should be pleasing to at least somebody."

The first problem in making a calendar is the fact 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.

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 second problem is the fact that the student body population at Notre Dame is a "national" one. Only fifteen percent of the student body is on campus, and 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 the break was five days at the end of the fall class day, Burtchaell explained. Since then, classes have not been scheduled for Saturday. Thus, in making a calendar only is necessary to keep a five day class week, creates the second problem.

The third complexity affecting the calendar is retaining parity with other accredited institutions. Burtchaell claimed that there should be a "unified class cutting policy." Thus, "anything under the average seventy-two day classes 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 balance of the year. "We've not satisfied with that and we're working our way back," he said. "Our goal is to return to a seventy two day class." no Thanksgiving break

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

Maza 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 ideas.

Burtchaell also cited a need to have a common calendar between all the colleges if the co-op program is continued and expanded. "The program would break down if we can't bring the calendar into harmony," he said: "We must secure the acquaintance of St. Mary's College."

The last problem in formulating a calendar according to Burtchaell, is what 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, he explained, the student's break last? (continued on page 4)
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 this past week. 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 2000 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 69 per cent of the students decide not to come."

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

Junior Bob McGeevry suggested that student pressure might be ineffective. "The only thing we can do now, as it so is, is to put pressure on the Academic Council to revise the calendar. The pressure should not have placed on Father Burtchaell."

Fred Graver, a sophomore, called the calendar "irrational." "I think Fr. Burtchaell showed an amount of reason and rationality in a lot of the things he says. But the biggest irrationality of all is the fact that he insists on reflecting the Ford 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 the Brussels 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 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 Religion.

A tuition fee of $125 has been established for the course and information 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.

Correction:

History 404

History 404, American Military History, taught by Professor Robert Kerby and Alexander Cottrell, is being offered during the Spring Semester Course Booklet. The course will meet at 11:00 AM.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $6 per semester ($4 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.

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BOILER HOUSE FLIX

Colorado Club
Christmas Flight

JUST ARRIVED! New Who, Three Dog Night

COLORADO CLUB
Christmas Flight

SAIGON--The South Vietnamese command reported 106 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 Vietnamese military intelligence attributes renewed action to the fact that the North Vietnamese are in desperate need of food.

Thursday confirmation of Gerald Ford as vice president could 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.

**PLANNED EVENTS**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30**

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

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1**

2 p.m., basketball, the 1973 fighting irish vs. valparaiso, acc
2 p.m., swimming, nd vs. unlv, waterloco, rockne memorial, free
3 p.m., art openings, (an digirilamo, hammes gallery)
3:30 p.m., hockey, nd vs. valpo, acc
3:45 p.m., soccer, nd vs. tennessee st., acc
8-10 p.m., film, frизt lang's "m", engineering aud., $1

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2**

1:30 & 7:30 p.m., films, the adventures of robin hood and the lone ranger, carroll hall, $2.50
2:30 p.m., hockey, nd vs. denver, acc
3 p.m., theatre open house, donn boomer, fran lerner, indiana univ. graduate students, moreau gallery
4:30 p.m., vespers, university choir, sacred heart church
8 p.m., freshman basketball, allegheny college, holy cross chapel
8:10 p.m., film, frизt lang's "m", engineering aud.

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JOIN US BEFORE CRAMMING FOR FINALS AT THE CITADEL OF DISSIPATION. FREE! BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM ARMY!

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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 1973-74 Fall Semester demonstrate overwhelming student disapproval. Ninety percent of the students returning the survey 89 percent gave a negative response to the question "Do you favor this proposed calendar?"
The survey, conducted for classes to begin on August 28, a midsemester break extending from October 23 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 pro-Labor Day start of the fall semester would "appropriately describe their summer earnings." The average loss anticipated amounted to between $50 and $100, 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. "Enjoy a snack or dinner" showed substantial financial burden that a shortened calendar is the most common one used among the major universities popular calendar: the quarter system."

Dissatisfaction with the October break was high, with twice as many schools using it as compared to the second most common break, and extending the Thanksgiving break proposed by the survey.

Prof. Thomas Werge, director of the Committee on Academic Progress, yesterday expressed his support of the alternative calendar proposed by the survey. Professor Werge noted that two breaks during a semester tended to disrupt the progress of courses, for students often have a difficult time, shifting back into a subject later in the regular calendar. "The second most popular calendar, the "quarter system.""

HPC Chairman Pat McLaughlin insisted Burtchaell's stand at the SLC meeting. McLaughlin argued that because of the pro-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 cease until after the Labor Day weekend.

Werge also noted that the incoming freshman 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 parents would expect a full August rent from off-campus students returning prior to September.

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HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY, 10am-9pm
SUNDAY, 12pm-6pm
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 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Yesterday, 245 donors gave pints of blood for hospital use. "All 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 chapter of the Red Cross, which 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 emergency situations. 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 cars-pools to take some donors to the Medical Foundation located on Navarre Street.

Meade, a senior from Rochester, New York, began the 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 for 31 to 32 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.
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, since 1970, said, "The department will not play a disruptive kind of role; we just want to serve." 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 or other departments.

According to Parent, the publications department would be the last department 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.

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 over $122,000 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.

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, we would need about 400 riders a day," said Geisinger. He explained that approximately 76 students rode the shuttle each day.

The shuttle bus, which began its run November 7, was an attempt by student government to service off-campus areas of high student population. "We tried to provide some service to off-campus students," said Geisinger, explaining the experimental basis as a service for the Off-Campus students. Unfortunately, there does not appear to be enough riders in the service to make it economically feasible. We had considered several revisions in the run and the time schedule in the hope of increasing ridership. Perhaps, if the original route was modified, bus service had been more successful. We might have been able to make it work, but it appears as though no amount of revision to increase ridership enough to make the project a success.

Although we must discontinue this service, students, we make every effort to continue 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. To stop by the Student Government Office at any time to discuss any of the ideas you may have. Thank you for your interest in Student Government.

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.

FRIDAY IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST DAY FOR PAYMENTS FOR THE CALIFORNIA CLUB XMAS CHARTER ROUND TRIP FROM SOUTH BEND TO LOS ANGELES $208.50 AT THE BADIN TRAVEL AGENCY SEATS STILL AVAILABLE.

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5:15 pm Sat.
9:30 am Sun.

10:45 am Sun.
12:15 pm Sun.
4:30 pm Sun.

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Fr. Thomas McNally, C.S.C.
Fr. Aidan Kavanagh, O.S.B.
Fr. James Lackenier, C.S.C.
Byzantine Rite, Holy Cross Hall

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.
The meeting between Fr. Burcacha and the SLC and student yesterday proved that the students of ND have a grip and a significant one. And further it showed that the administration of this school is content to turn deaf ears to 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 percent of the Academic Council takes place.

And What Now?

FR. JAMES BURCACHA

After the recent SLC meeting Monday night, the council was faced with a decision that it had to make. The SLC had previously voted to cancel 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 they so wish 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 Burcacha
- 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 week trial period to do so. Call them and ask why.

The rest of the Academic Council consists of:
- Business
  - Mario Picconi
  - Robert Williamson
- Engineering
  - Dr. Charles Allen
  - Dr. Raymond Beach
  - Dr. Don Linger
  - Arthur Quigley
- Science
  - Dr. Thomas Fehlner
  - Dr. Walter Fetter
  - Deag Dugan
  - Fr. Michael Mullin
  - Dr. James Frick
  - Dr. Mathew Fitzsimons
  - Dr. Kenyon Tweedell
  - Fr. Edmund Joyce
  - Dr. Dennis Dugan
  - Dr. Charles Mullin
  - Fr. Michael Murphy
  - Dr. James Massey
  - Dr. Mathew Fitzsimons
  - Dr. Kenyon Tweedell
  - Fr. Edmund Joyce
  - Dr. Dennis Dugan
  - Dr. Charles Mullin
  - Fr. Michael Murphy

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 measure of respect that is the students that are being most immediately affected by such things as a change in the academic calendar.

The administration seems somewhat muddled in its definition, while the students appear quite clear in theirs. 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 the community. It is on these grounds that it justifies not acting on our 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 cramped and less full of a strain. More time will be spent away from the University making the time spent here more fertile. All off campus "benefits" improve the academic quality of Notre Dame to a certain extent and indirectly the people new 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 crosspurposes. 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 involvement on a vast of the University's councils. The other wants to improve the University to the degree of 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 and its failures. It is 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 do.

Let learn more than what is the academic of this community of Notre Dame.

Ex Officio Members
Fr. Theodore Husheburgh
Fr. Edmund Joyce
Dr. Phillip Facenda
Dr. Edward Corbaci
Dr. 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
Dr. Paul Bartholomew
Dr. George Brickley
Dr. Dennis Dugan
Thomas Fern
Dr. M. Fitzsimons
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Dr. Ralph Mclnerney
Walter Niegrzec
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Dr. Dennis Dugan
Dr. Charles Mullin
Fr. Michael Murphy
Dr. James Massey
Dr. Mathew Fitzsimons
Dr. Kenyon Tweedell

Opinion

The Calendar

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 measure of respect that 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 at the end of the summer set aside for vacation disappear. Some foresee being stuck here for the midsemester break with no firm halls or the Huddle being open. Others have different reasons and feel 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 the community. It is on these grounds that it justifies not acting on our 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 cramped and less full of a strain. More time will be spent away from the University making the time spent here more fertile. All off campus "benefits" improve the academic quality of Notre Dame to a certain extent and indirectly the people new here and those of the past and future as well.

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Let learn more than what is the academic of this community of Notre Dame.
catching up . . .

with alice . . . and jethro

Billion Dollar Babies
Alice Cooper
Wax Trax, 1983

Alice Cooper has pretty much established himself as one of the rock of the sea, if for no other reason than curiosity. Tales of snakes, toothpicks, and baby clothes fill the stories one hears about Cooper's shows, but oddly enough, one 's rarely left feeling like a youngster. After all, isn't that what it all is about?

Not all of Alice Cooper is bad. In fact, a lot of it is quite good. 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 show. It doesn't have the brilliance of drama within music that Love It Has the baby screen that Cooper tries to impart a sense of the perverted in his music

"babies" art

The best example of this last is near the end of the album, when a gentle acoustic guitar passage to introduce a new theme. The passage is 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.

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 the elements of Tull would be nailing each of them, something that has been rather consistent with all Tull efforts.

Second of all, Tull has shown, if nothing else, that it is possible to put the album to a group. Different in placements, mostly notably jazz, have surfaces, and

Other brilliant passages are the two "triumphant" parts of the "faerie tale" and the introductory passage.

But perhaps I'm being unfair to the album all around. Many say that Anderson (originally created for a show as a show: the cover and the "faerie tale" are both totally incomprehensible without the context of that show. The argument doesn't hold water; I pair my money for a show and at such, the work should be able to stand up on its own. Unfortunately, it doesn't.
are you up to snuff?

fred graver

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 30 selected visionary works from the Notre Dame Art and Architecture in celebration of its 75th anniversary. To put it simply, visionary architecture is the kind of 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 architect 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."

Pulp Soleri is one of the more well-known examples of a visionary architect. To understand the case, Soleri is not committed to the present way of building buildings, cities, or societies. For the past few years he has been reconstructing a new world out in the arid desert that is based on the principles from his book Arcology. This "city," called Arcosanti, is existing on 4,000 acres, 70 miles from Phoenix, by the work of over 2,000 volunteers. Soleri calls it "a self teaching 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 call in construction crews. He doesn't relate to nature like Frank Lloyd Wright does, but he incorporates that feeling in a different way."

Soleri's idea is to conserve nature by building up to the environment instead of changing it. He uses natural materials, like wood, and attempts to make the structures blend in with the landscape. Soleri's goal is to create a new way of living that is more in harmony with nature.

"Nature conservation now depends on our will to reach the limits of urban growth." Project Evolution. The show is a rare example of a cooperative effort between the Architectural Design Department. Knevel believes these endeavors should be encouraged. "Maybe this is the way our cities will be," he says. "The art student can learn from our current 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 factors. Both disciplines concern themselves with visual stimulation. Stimulation is the large scale expansion of art, an expansion whose function 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 may need to be seen realized as we might have the limits of urban growth. As Pajo Soleri warns, "Nature conservation now depends on our ability to create new and radical urban patterns which are the legitimate subjects for architectural thought."
LaFortune renovation 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 during a meeting in reference to the Irish Pub, designed and promoted by Senior Architects Student Ken Keneval and the LaFortune renovation committee.

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

"We've got a time problem trying to work 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 too." He added that he would continue working on the project.

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

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 Coyner, Assistant Keenan Rector, and Frs. Carl Delone and Giles Peter, doctoral candidates in the liturgy department, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday night, in the Farley Hall chapel.

Farley residents have requested pence service and other forms of liturgy. Farley junior and coordinator Barb Biddle 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 Burt- chell's reasoning. "We did not see any vote or poll published 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 president's objective is that the student poll was lightly dismissed as being less than what Fr. Burt- chell had expected."

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

AN EVENING OF SLIPPERY ROCK & ROLL featuring live entertainment by ANGEL BABY AND HER DADDY-O'S from NEW YORK FRIDAY, NOV. 30 9:00pm - 1:00am S.M.C. DINING HALL DRESS: 50's! FREE REFRESHMENTS!

TICKETS: $1.50 - on sale Thursday and Friday nights at dinner at SMC & ND dining halls.
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 recording 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 underwater 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 kind of 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, your ears will ring off with the commotion."

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 provide 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 thus might have value as a species harvested by man or as food for those species.

Amid 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 do we do then it's easier to learn what the others on either side of them mean," Morgan added.
ND swimming team meets Waterloo in 1973 opener

The 1973-74 season for the Notre Dame men's swimming team opened this weekend at home with the In- vestional relays and a dual meet against the University of Waterloo. Returning from last year's 7-5 squad to the 1973-74 team are four valuable letter winners were lost through graduation. Picking up slack left by the graduated John Shek and Gene Krathaus will be the biggest problems facing Coach Dennis Stark. Last season, the Irish equalled or broke every major team record except two, as well as a number of Rockne Pool records. Although Shek and Krathaus will be missed in the distance races, the Irish should be a force to be reckoned with this season respectively. Coach Stark can turn to a number of veteran swimmers for leadership this season.

Coach for the Irish is senior Ed Graham, the team's top performer in the individual medley. Jim Owings, a senior 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 his career victory.

Six freshmen make their initial appearance for Notre Dame this weekend. Expected to make the biggest contribution right from day one 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 81st year for Stark as head coach of the Irish. Thus far he has compiled a lifetime record of 96-81-1 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 for the achievement 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 champions of our Invitational Relays. We lack depth so I hope 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 90-91, for the crown.

Coach Stark looks at the competition this way, "Drury gave us the most competition last season and understandably will be the most powerful opponent against this weekend. I think we're in shape as staying here over the Thanksgiving break was very beneficial. I can't really say how well we'll do since we're just verifying this idea. 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 in the Midwest.

This Saturday's meet will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the South Bend Aquatic Center, 234-2098. The 1973-74 season for the Notre Dame women's swimming and diving team opened up Tuesday with a 137-13 victory over Ohio State. The Irish look to continue their winning ways when they face Wright State University and Ohio University this weekend.

The Irish are also hopeful of some success in the lighter weight events. Coach Fred Stark hopes to see some improvement in the middle distance freestyle events. Other events, including a 17th place finish at the regional championships and place better wrestlers can claim the Southwest: Let's help each other. Right now is not quite sure what to expect in terms of some personalities. The Irish will be looking forward to the many young Irish tankers.

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 over Chicago State, and will leave Thursday to face Ohio State for the second weekend in upper New York State. Thursday night the grapplers are at Oswego, and over the weekend 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 his new roster of wrestlers, but he is optimistic about achieving a winning record, something the team has not accomplished in the last six years. Without the win against Ohio State last year when they finished 6-11, Pechek is also hopeful some of his boys 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 NAIA 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 freshmen return to the team including Al Rocke who needs only 14 wins (the won 22 last year) to become the fastest career winner. In two seasons Rocke has won 35 matches at both 190 and heavyweight.

Other outstanding returnees include John Sok, who placed first at 177 matches as a freshman last year, Rich Gillson who has posted a winning record at 177 for two seasons, and Job Dowd who tied a record for most reversals in one season. A group of fine freshmen could break into the starting lineup especially in the lighter weight classes where first-year men Skip Mondragone and Dan Heffernan figure prominently.

Ohio junior incurred knee surgery last October, recovering well enough to letter by the season's end. O'Connor, ND record holder in the 400 freestyle returns in the middle distance freestyle after a long absence due to injury. Ed Strack in the butterfly as well as Mark Foster, Dan Makowski and Chris Payne in the diving competition will help provide the needed leadership for the many young Irish tankers.

Volunteers to give Christmas presents to Head Start children

CALL 7308 STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
The high pre-season hopes of the Notre Dame basketball team will be tested for the first time tomorrow afternoon at 1, when the Irish host Valparaiso in their 1973 opener.

Miami: final obstacle to 10-0-0

by Vic Derr
Sports Editor

Tomorrow evening, when Notre Dame lines up against the Miami Hurricanes for the last of the 1973 regular season, tangle of thoughts will be racing through the mind of Ara Parseghian, the Irish head coach. Much of it will revolve around how Notre Dame will perform against the Orange Bowl-bound 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 them with a couple of long punt returns and a fumble on their 10 put the game away.

And the Irish are going to have a couple of long punt returns and a fumble on their 10 put the game away.

But regardless of what Miami does tomorrow night, when unbeaten Notre Dame squares off against Miami's menacing Hurricanes.

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 (6-4, 250) 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 USC's Trojans.

He's still the best pass rusher I've had all year," said. "I ate a lot of dirt all day.

But regardless of what Miami does tomorrow, 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 a man who remembers.

And is a man who remembers.

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

Sports Editor

Captain's Corner

The prep team

Notre Dame 48, Air Force 15. Well, just one more regular season game and the Irish will have perfect record, their first since 1949. We've often come close to such perfect records, but somehow they've seemed to get away from us. This year's regular season concludes tomorrow night when we take on the University of Miami-and this year's regular season has been the main prep team's year. Our biggest games of the year. And is a man who remembers. And is a man who remembers.

 aforementioned Brian Carney (6-3, 196) leads the Miami defense, and it was he who gave the Irish defense fits in last year's game. He's not alone. He has a trio of bruising, bullish runningbacks behind him in Woody Thompson (6-2, 214), Johnny Williams (5-8, 181), and Tim Morgan. And in wingback Walt Sweeving (6-2, 180), and split end Steve Marcanatonio (6-4, 194) the 'Cane QB has a pair of better-than-average passing targets.

It's not the Miami offense, though, that has been the main terror of Hurricane opponents throughout the '73 campaign. It's the defensive platoon which coach Pete Elliott has put together in his first year at the Cerial Gardens School.

The Hurricanes will have to contend with a Notre Dame team which left Air Force thoroughly impressed in the wake of last week's 46-15 victory.

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

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