SLC votes Post-Labor Day start

Student Government poll weighs heavily in outcome

by Mark Jahn
Staff Reporter

A proposal recommending a post-Labor Day start for next year's academic calendar was passed yesterday by the student senate. The proposal would make the earliest start in the University's history and could be preferable for the 1975-76 school year to begin after the Labor Day holiday.

A strong influence upon the SLV vote was the outcome of a poll conducted by the Student Government Academic Commission. In that poll, seventy-four percent of the students responding and seventy-five percent of the faculty expressed a desire to begin the fall semester after Labor Day. This proposal will be presented to the University Academic Council when they meet this afternoon. Also, Dr. Robert Ackerman will advise University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh of the SLV vote in a letter he is presently drafting. The proposal passed the SLV vote today, with ninety members in favor, none in dissent, and two abstentions.

Since 1969, the student Senate has noted that the sole purpose of the resolution is to poll the SLV on record as in favor of the post-Labor Day start, since, "That's the thing everyone agreed on." He cited the results of the survey and the economic impact upon the students of starting before Labor Day as his main reasons for being in favor of the proposal.

While in favor of the resolution, Director of Student Activities Fr. David Schlawner noted the travel conditions that would accompany a start to the semester: "Health and safety concern is for those who will be travelling over the Labor Day weekend. He added that the last time classes began after Labor Day was fall 1971. Fall 1971 saw only twenty students returned to campus early.

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

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

Other general discussion was centered around a proposed change to the entire SLV by the "Committee on the Future of the SLC." The committee is chaired by Donna Sullivan, is co-chaired by Prof. Paul Conway, and includes Maureen Gleason, Bro. Just Pazzesky and reporter Dr. Robert Ackerman.

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

The controversial issue of whether to begin the fall semester in the middle of the holiday. Fr. James Burtchaell, university provost, heads the faculty favoring a pre-Labor Day start, while student leaders, student groups and favorite the post-Labor Day start.

The history of the calendar controversy can be traced to the major restructuring of the semester schedule in December, 1973. Prior to the 1980 revision, the fall semester ended three weeks after the end of the Christmas vacation.

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

The University Administration has an opportunity to evaluate the change and post experience new calendar. The Student Senate also supported the Administration by a 25-5 vote.

In March, 1972, Burtchaell noted the semester without the break was "very fatiguing" and proposed a new 1972-73 academic calendar include a three-week day before Christmas and one eight-day break for Thanksgiving.

The student Senate sent the Academic Council approved the Burtchaell plan which called for an August 31 start, the earliest start in the schedule's history. Responding to an immediate negative response by the early start, Fred Guiffrida, student council member, announced that reversing the council's calendar choice would not be very probable.

Following Guiffrida's statement, a committee of students, headed by freshman Mike Davis, announced the circulation of signatures to request a change in the proposed calendar. The petition included the University Academic Council reconsider the schedule for the 1972-73 academic year.

Within one week the committee procured 3,000 signatures to the petition and indicated that members of the student body would now request a meeting to discuss the calendar issue.

On March 22, 1972, over the student's spring break, the council met and adopted a calendar scheduling classes to begin after Labor Day. The calendar, which allows for two vacation package options. The proposal and influenced ten council members to reconsider the schedule for the 1972-73 academic year.

Several different problems were noted in the progress report, which was provided to all members of the Academic Council, and invited them to discuss the proposal before the next meeting. Topics included the structuring of committees, size and constituency of the council, the strength of interest and legislative power, and what to do about issues that overlap with other bodies.

The present calendar issue is a perfect example of how coordination can involve the creation of an academic calendar deficit concerns academics, it also affects the student body. Hence both the SLC and Academic Council end up debating the same topic.

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

The observer published an article which they had a copy of, so all those who intended to receive one

Academic Council meets today
Calendar history recalled

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

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Cloud of secrecy cited

An observer editorial by editor-in-chief Jerry Lutkus complained that the council vote was held in a "cloud of secrecy" and charged the SLC and Academic Council with deliberately releasing the information after the student plan could handle the issue. The University Administration discovered that the proposed calendar was being manipulated and a previously-scheduled Mobile Home Show in the ACC was decided upon a calendar with a

PLACEMENT BUREAU lines are consistently stressing the tough competition in the job market. Sign-up for the Fall placement is now begin forming to 4:00 A.M.
The Sudanese envoy met with military rulers of Egypt, Israel and other Arab states in efforts to reach a solution for the Middle East conflict. The negotiations, which are expected to continue, are aimed at promoting peace and stability in the region.

The economy of the United States faces challenges in the form of rising food prices and the need for food stamps. Families of equal sizes are entitled to equal allotments, but some families must pay for their food stamps, which affects their ability to purchase necessary items. The controversy over stamp allotments varies with the size of the family and its income. The semi-annual adjustment program in 1973 as a calculation in 1973 as an attempt to equalize costs of living.

A resident of New York wrote to the editor of a newspaper about the issue of food stamps. He expressed concern about the cost of living and the impact it has on families. He noted that the increased cost of food has made it difficult for some families to cover the cost of their basic economy diet.

Inadequacy shown
Food stamps studied
By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The food stamp allotments for needy families do not cover the cost of a basic economy diet, government figures showed Monday. In December, the latest month for which figures were available, the government's basic economy diet plan was estimated at $7.20 a month for a family of two adults and two school-age children.

The food stamp allotment for that month was $6.50 for such a family. The food stamps, which the government pays for, are not available to families with gross income above what is needed to buy a basic economy diet.

Some 17 million Americans use the stamps, which they purchase at a discount for redemption at full value at the grocery store. The controversy over stamp purchase prices does not affect the level of the monthly allotment. Families of equal sizes are entitled to equal allotments, but the amount they must pay for the allotment varies according to family income.

If the Ford administration's pricing change were to take effect, nearly all stamp beneficiaries would have to pay $30 per month on their adjusted gross income for their stamp allotment instead of the present 25 per cent average.

Stamp allotments vary with family size, currently ranging from 446 monthly for a single person to $268 for an eight-person household. The semi-annual adjustment system replaced a yearly calculation program in 1973 as an attempt to equalize gaps between stamp allotments and economy diet plan costs.

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

The first half of the program will be devoted to small group jazz and will feature the work of the NDJN Cambo which includes Joe Hickner on trombone, Mike Baker on trumpet, Ed Byrnes and Dexter Gordon on tenor saxes, Joel Philippsen on guitar and Steve Kalone on drums. Also on this small group portion of the program will be Erk's Finger Circus with Charles Roberts and Mike Salteri on saxes, Jim Tucci on trumpet, Mike Nickerson on bass, Neil Gillespie on piano, Kevin Chandler on guitar and Ken Scraupa on drums.

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

The second half of the program will be presented by the big band under the direction of Rev. George Winklerich, C.S.C. The NDJN program will feature many big band styiles from Benny Count Basie, jazz ballads and on into some current rock oriented arrangements. Featured solists from the NDJN will include Charles Roberts, Mike Salteri and Ed Byrnes on saxes, Joe Hickner on trombone, Tom Burke, Rick Stag and Tony Frawzyne on trumpet and Scott Wilson on piano.

This benefit concert by the Notre Dame Jazz Band will begin at 10:45 PM and a donation of 50 cents is requested.
Cushing Hall renovation remains indefinite

Cushing Hall on Saturday March 11th. According to Cushing's head of the University's College of Engineering, stated yesterday that actual construction of the renovated building will be held in three months. The College of Engineering would not begin for the calendar year 1975. Possible alternatives include an addition to the Library lounge or the renovation of an entire new site with emphasis on underground facilities. Hogan commented that it is only the first phase of the renovation potential to succeed in college and we want to make sure that whatever we build with that will fit into our long range goals." The committee is considering construction of underground facilities as a possible alternative, said Hogan. He cited advantages of include lengthier cost per square foot of building, absence of exterior maintenance and great savings in energy costs.

**SCIENCE**

Upward Bound program needs student volunteers to tutor

by Mary Pat Tarpey Staff Reporter

Upward Bound Director Archie Bradford stated Monday that he is looking for student volunteers to help with the project. The Upward Bound program is a federally funded pre-college program designed to help under-prepared tenth grade, low-income student who has the potential to succeed in college but has had neither motivation, preparation nor the opportunity.

The program is offered through the school system in accord with the low-income criteria established by the U.S. Commissioner of Education. The program requires demands the student to attend college and exhibits a new level of study and self-discipline.

The project, which was founded in 1964 at the University of Notre Dame, is basically year-round. In addition to academic and expect students to a college, a critical space situation for quite a while. All departments are living with 90 facilities and they're all greatly in need."

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

"When we said yesterday that we need the expansion program and went on to say: "I think that this is the day and age that about 50 students, and when we go down to lab we are practically on top of each other. This situation becomes very dangerous when these cramped conditions are combined with the use of strong acids which may easily be spilled. If we are to educate, we need more space."

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

"We have said that all departments are hoping for as much space as possible. "We need space and we need a lot of it. We have many books in temporary storage at the Main Library because our shelves are packed."

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

"In the past we have been taking good usable equipment and putting it in places where there are no proper things in. This is the kind of problem we are faced with.

Referring to laboratory conditions he commented: "You don't even have a place to walk around."

He commented that a great deal of work was being done on the project with meetings being held almost daily. Financial support of this first phase expansion will come from various sources. The "Summa" fund, the University's most recent formal development campaign, will provide $1.5 million. According to Deas Hogan, a fund drive is presently underway in an effort to match this amount, making a total of $3 million. Letters to alumni soliciting contributions were sent out January 20th.

Hogan re-emphasized that the project is only the first phase of a much bigger plan: "Already, $1.5 million has been raised for improvements of facilities in the college, and we want to make sure that whatever we build with that will fit into our long range goals." The committee is considering construction of underground facilities as a possible alternative, said Hogan. He cited advantages of including less cost per square foot, absence of exterior maintenance and great savings in energy costs.

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

Father Burtchaell has stated that the primary issue in the debate over the calendar has been one of a choice between a post-Labor Day start and a long October break in the faculty, students, and the members of the Administration on the SLC have shown a preference for a post-Labor Day start and are somewhat indifferent to the week-long October break. It would seem ludicrous for the Academic Council to pass today's proposal against the mounting disapproval of the University community over the existing calendar. And yet, it should be noted, the Council is starting off on a bad foot with the proposal itself, saying nothing about rejecting the calendar. There will take another proposal. There should be an easier way.

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

In any case, the people are now free to input for any section of the University outside the Academic Council. This year, the various constituencies have taken the opportunity to make their positions on the calendar issue known. As JFr. Burtchaell has stated, "The calendar is much more a community issue than the community now realizes." It is time to put to the test the statements.

Editorial Board

This year we can have a better discussion because we will have experienced (the calendar). Today's discussion was based on facts, not on speculation. If we aren't satisfied next fall, believe me, we'll know about it.

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

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

Aside from the opinions expressed in the various constituencies, faculty and students have taken the discussion because we will have an academic calendar. The primary issue in the debate over the academic calendar has been one of a choice between a post-Labor Day start and a long October break. In the faculty, students, and the members of the Administration on the SLC have shown a preference for a post-Labor Day start and are somewhat indifferent to the week-long October break. It would seem ludicrous for the Academic Council to pass today's proposal against the mounting disapproval of the University community over the existing calendar. And yet, it should be noted, the Council is starting off on a bad foot with the proposal itself, saying nothing about rejecting the calendar. There will take another proposal. There should be an easier way.

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DOONESBURY

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

Tuesady, February 11, 1976. The observer

There must be something about opera, something besides the fact that "other people call it art", as if I care. I can't stand it. And, indeed, there is something absolutely absurd about an audience which sits stupidly, passively, and irremotable urge of ladies to flirt with handsome men of the opposite sex. Hmm. we also have Mozart's music which tranverse to our community at Auditorium on Tuesday evening. Cosi fan tutte will be sung in English which means that all the while, pretends to appreciate but I can't stand.

But when the opera is performed in English, the picture alters slightly. In this case with Cosi fan tutte, the Mozart opera, or opera texts, which the Piccolo Opera Company of Detroit will be present to the audience of community on O'Donnell Auditorium on Tuesday evening. Cosi fan tutte will be sung in English which means that all the while, pretends to appreciate but I can't stand.

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

For some, complexity is music nothing more than complicated boredom. This is the case with many of the people who are not interested in the Italian language. That's only a common sense.

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Science professors comment on Ford plan

President Ford's plan to institute a pre-Labor Day start has divided the college community. This was one of the problems with the Nixon administration.

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

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

Burtchaell also noted a disinterest on the part of federal government and added, "I personally feel that the students of this university should be responsible for our energy needs."

All admitted that the government looked to science in terms of national defense, but their views differed. McGlinn said that the government is "overly concerned with defense." He also took note of the fact that while many of the President's top advisors are college professors, none of them are scientists. As an example, he cited Henry Kissinger.

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

Weinstein termed the charge of government over-emphasizing defense as "unfair." He mentioned that other government funded projects should be remembered.

Burtchaell said that the emphasis on defense may not be all bad. He cited the rapid development of the laser as an example. Burtchaell added that "we must re-direct our goals for domestic use," still be the need for the development of alternative and mass transportation.

All agreed that the major problem to be confronted by the apparatus planned by Ford will be of that energy. Freeman pointed out that the apparatus must determine "what are the realistic options and what research in the area of energy."

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

Weinstein also said, "if there is not an education of Congress and the President by the scientific community, the nation will suffer."
Sen. Morgenthau to speak on recent history of U.S. foreign policy

by Bob Brink
Staff Reporter

Prof. Hans J. Morgenthau, an Albert A. Michelson Distinguished Service Professor Political Science and the author of the classic politics and Modern History in the University of Chicago and the author of the classic politics

Morgenthau's lecture is in the Student Union Academic Commission.
A.D. feasts on Falcons, scores 49

by Bill Brink

Everyone knew that somewhere behind that mask lurked the real Adrian Dantley. Unmasked for the first time in over a week, Dantley unleashed for a season-high 49 points to lead Notre Dame to a 98-70 rout over the Air Force Academy Falcons Tuesday night.

A.D. finished with 10 field goals and 11 free throws. Washington D.C. native Taking excellent passes from his teammates as well as contributing a few fine moves himself, A.D. missed only three shots total in the second half, going 9-12 from the floor and 7-10 from the foul line.

"After last Saturday it was nice to see we could put some shots in," said Digger. "And in the second half he was just scoring a lot very easily with a lot of room for his defense. He hit the first of four three pointers and bought up the half with a 26-12 win.

The Irish opened up a 10-point cushion at the end of the first half with the 98-70 rout, and then the Irish rattled off nine points in the second half.

Dantley finished with 24 points, chalking up 24 points and moved past three players, in the second half and 49 career points.

Dunley reported that he was a ball to the basket, but I got to move around. When he's scoring, it's just a situation of when to take him out.

Dunley did come out with 7-22 remaining in the game, and the Irish enjoyed a 84-62 lead. The Irish extended their winning half-time lead mostly on inside shots.

Unbeaten swimmers

The meet featured outstanding performances by Notre Dame's premier athletes. The Irish displayed exceptional improvements at each of the three weapons, especially at the sabre. Mike DeCicco also fared well, winning the foil and sabre. In the second round, the Irish reduced that figure to 86-37, the same margin as last year's 86-37 debacle at Purdue. Kenny McTaggart handed out 13 assists, and his players found little solace.

Saturday night was the second time this season the Irish have beaten the Irish, 79-71. The Irish are now 11-7 and will be the first mat meeting of the year.

Coach Fred Pechek's Irish team returned home from a 72-63 thrashing of St. Bonaventure Saturday night, the crowd was not waiting at the Circle and the band was not there to play the fight song. Rather Notre Dame geared up its swimmers with blistery cold victories. Freestyle, the Irish reeled off six thrashing of the Wolverine men.

Dunley's point total last night gave him a career total of 1,117, moving past three players, in the second half and 49 career points.

What the Irish have earned now and removed Dantley, much to the delight of Air Force coach Henry Egan and his team.

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The Irish will stop at rugged Drake Thursday night.

In the opening match of the day, Notre Dame-St.

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For two of his game-high 49 points, Dunley moved into 12th place in the all-time Notre Dame scoring records.

Fencers down four in weekend sweep

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