New calendar released
One day Thanksgiving break

The Observer
university of notre dame - st. mary's college
Thursday, December 4, 1975

Vol. X, No. 61

by J. T. Burtchaell, University Provost.

The Academic Council yesterday voted new academic calendar guidelines, which were finalized after a two-week period in the fall semester, while reducing Thanksgiving break to a one-day holiday. A motion from Professor Gerald Gassman, except for the reduction of the Thanksgiving break. A 1976-77 academic calendar was approved, which includes the economic strain of two breaks on parents who handle the traveling expenses. Discussion also indicated concern that another holiday break would lead to an eroded break at this time.

Hesburgh receives letters

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, university president, reported at the meeting that he had received "quite a few" letters from parents upset that they had to bear the expense of two trips. He later stated, "I think the Council showed what they wanted. They voted unanimously for a needed six-month break, but not for another at Thanksgiving."

Gassman later said that he was very surprised at the outcome. "It almost came to a vote without discussion guidelines without a pre-Thanksgiving Day proposal done to set a mandate that prohibits anyone from attending class on the Monday after Thanksgiving."

"There was no consideration of the actual number of class days. Our proposal allowed enough breaks based on University regulations, and even 76 percent of the students are willing to have a Saturday class to get the 76 days," Gassman continued.

Gassman added that he will be "curious to know how many letters Fr. Hesburgh will get next year from angry parents who want their kids home for Thanksgiving, especially the freshmen parents." Fr. James T. Burtchaell, University Provost, commented, "There isn't really such a thing as a four-and-one-half day break. The early part of that week breaks down academically. This calendar will help to alleviate that problem."

About his motion to divide the proposed guidelines, Jones said, "The main thing I was interested in was to have a chance to vote separately on the package of a nine-day October break and a four-and-one-half day Thanksgiving break." The suggested proposal, he said, "would have left the calendar with 11 Monday-Wednesday-Friday class days, which in my opinion is not enough to finish the year at Christmas, we couldn't take that much time off."

Laugh-in arranged

Student Body President Ed Byrne said, "There is nothing we can do to change the Academic Council's decision. 33-14 is quite obviously a majority opinion, and the Council will not take up the calendar issue again this year."

"It's all very humorous, really," he continued. "I mean, seriously, there's no another university in the country that rationally expects their students to attend class on the Monday after Thanksgiving."

Byrne and Gassman have arranged a "Laugh-in" demonstration to take place Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. in front of the Administration building. They invite all students who are unhappy with the calendar decision to come. The event is planned to last fifteen minutes, ending in time for 1:15 classes.

The Academic Council also voted on an amended section of recommended revisions of procedures of appointment and tenure. This section, debated 25-24, dealt with the relationship of departmental chairman, and appointment and tenure committees in the appointment and tenure process.

Extended debate also took place on a second reading of the guidelines, in the hope that reasons for negative decisions concerning repayments could be considered. (continued on page 8)

McDonald's?

Huddle not enough

by Mary Pat Tarp

A survey of Notre Dame students yesterday indicated that although the Huddle is satisfactory to many, there is a need to expand the services to include something similar to a McDonald's.

The survey showed that 70 percent of the students polled found the Huddle adequate but many qualified their statements.

Responding positively 15 percent changed their statements to "somewhat adequate."

Tom Maschmeyer typified the majority response, noting, "I'm satisfied with the Huddle. Everything that I've ever needed they've had--the basics anyway." One student felt that it was a good place to go to get food and to get away from studies.

Several students said that the Huddle usually has what they need at a specific time, but sometimes the quality of the service isn't adequate.

Thirty percent of the students were not happy with the Huddle. A student who wished to remain anonymous said, "They don't have a good selection and I think it's poor quality. I would rather wait in line at the pay cafeteria."

One student claimed the Huddle closed earlier than posted on certain occasions.

McDonald's on campus?

The response to the question, "Would you like to see an establishment like McDonald's on campus?", showed 63 percent in favor and 37 percent opposed.

Explanations for opinions in favor of McDonald's were varied. The answers ranged from one student who believed McDonald's would be cheaper and faster to the personal preference concerning food.

A student explained, "At McDonald's hamburgers have to be a 100 percent meal, but at the Huddle it's questionable. I'm partial to meat. I can do without the greasy...

When questioned whether McDonald's would replace the Huddle or coexist with it, the majority of the respondents indicated that they would like to see both the Huddle and McDonald's at Notre Dame, if it could be done. Thirty-seven percent of those responding to this question felt McDonald's shouldn't be in Notre Dame.

Those opposed to McDonald's thought it would be a detriment to the campus both financially and in appearance.

Tom Livington said, "I'm against McDonald's actually on the campus because of its commercial nature."

Some expressed the feeling that it just wouldn't "fit in" on campus.

It appears that although the students are satisfied with the operations and services of the Huddle (70 percent), a great majority would like to see a franchise brought to campus (60 percent). Chris Jare, a sophomore in the College of Science, noted, "I think it would be cheaper and faster, and the food might be fresher. The Huddle is satisfactory but it isn't good enough."

It was also mentioned that the Huddle is satisfactory in providing certain services and work in providing others. This is where a McDonald's could aid the Notre Dame community.

Wilson explains plate tectonics

by Magpie Wilson

One hundred million years ago, Rio de Janeiro could have been the capital of the Congo in Africa. According to theories presented by Canadian geophysicist Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson.

Wilson outlined the newest geological discoveries in a lecture last night before an audience of 75 people in the Architecture Auditorium. He emphasized the concept that Africa and South America were once joined together but split apart through the process of plate tectonics.

Tectonics refers to the structural behavior of a geological area as a whole. According to Wilson, the earth is an intricate mechanism of which would require that the entire crustal plates are now moving with interlocking movement.

Tectonics helps explain some aspect of the earth's layers causes the earth to be dynamic entity encased in moving crustal plates which are in the field of geology was once joined together to form a super-continent." He added, "Wegeberg supported the idea that after this land mass broke apart the “Jigsaw Puzzle” theory

Wilson accepts the "Jigsaw Puzzle" concept of Wegener, but disagrees with Wegener and believed that all the continents were once joined together to form a super-continent."

He added, "When questioned whether McDonald's would replace the Huddle or coexist with it, the majority of the respondents indicated that they would like to see both the Huddle and McDonald's at Notre Dame, if it could be done. Thirty-seven percent of those responding to this question felt McDonald's shouldn't be in Notre Dame."

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MIAMI — Four bomb blasts rocked downtown Miami last night, police said. They also said they had no clues to the perpetrator of the bombings, though various Cuban exile groups have claimed responsibility for many blasts in the past.

One bomb was at the local FBI building, two outside post office branches and another in front of the Social Security office. No injuries were reported.

CONCORD, N.H. — A researcher showed a slide of a distinct rust-colored object supposed to be the legendary Loch Ness monster. It has what appears to be two front appendages and a long neck.

WASHINGTON — Democratic governors seeking greater influence in the 1976 presidential campaign, advocated yesterday that the federal government should couple a $12 billion tax cut with a $10 billion program to revive the economy and create jobs.

ON CAMPUS TODAY

3:00 p.m. — lecture, "bernardinof clairvaux: the mystic and society" rm. 713, lib.
4:00 p.m. — lecture, Zen Buddhism, Lib. lounge.
4:30 p.m. — lecture, "on improving learning and memory in the aged" rm. 118 haggar hall.
3:30 p.m. — seminar, "localization in disordered systems" conference rm., radiation lab.
4:30 p.m. — colloquium, "on arithmetic automorphic forms with respect to unitary groups" rm. 226, computing center.
6:30 p.m. — dinner, fourth annual madrigal dinner rm. hayes-healy center.
4:30 p.m. — colloquium, "theorizing about neural net" rm. radiation lab.
7:00 p.m. — platform session, mock political convention platform meeting, lib. aud.
7:30 p.m. — lecture, "The University President Rev. Theodore Hsburgh, Grace lounge.
8:00 p.m. — colloquium, "area's past, present and future" rm. haggar hall.
8:00 p.m. — lecture, "in defense of drink: the political influence of late Victorian brewers and publicans" lib. lounge.

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A NEW wall put up between Gilbert's and the bookstore is part of the renovation plan. (Photo by Paul Cleverger)

In bookstore by Xmas

Renovation to be completed

The rearrangement and renovation of the Notre Dame Bookstore will probably be completed over the Christmas break, according to Bookstore Manager Ted Moran.

The building previously occupied by Gilbert's Men's Store is now under renovation and when the work is completed it will provide 100 square feet of extra space. This floor space, according to Moran, will be used for the bookstore offices and to relieve some of the present congestion on the main floor.

The space vacated when the offices are moved will be used for additional book space and the extra space on the first floor will allow for eight or nine checkout lines, according to Moran. "This isn't 50 percent of what we need," he said.
Students prefer McDonald's

(Continued from page 1)

If there were both a McDonald's and the Huddle on campus, 45 percent said they would frequent McDonald's more often. In 10 percent said they would use the Huddle more often. The remaining 36 percent didn't comment either because they didn't know or couldn't decide.

A sophomore said it would depend on what she wanted. If she wanted yogurt or fruit she would need the Huddle, if she wanted a hamburger she would go to McDonald's. When asked why she would go to McDonald's more often a student exclaimed, "A quarter pounder with cheese, why else?"

Only 28 percent of those polled indicated that they used the Huddle frequently or on a regular basis. Thirty-nine percent said they sometimes used the Huddle while 22 percent indicated rare use. No student reported never that they use the Huddle.

Strengths and weaknesses cited

Respondents named several strengths and weaknesses in the Huddle. The strengths referred to the large amount of people that a quick service is capable of accommodating.

One student felt the major drawback was the lack of beer. "When the huddle starts selling beer, I'll be satisfied," he said.

Jim Watkins, a senior, said, "It's too slow and it can't accommodate the large number of people that a quick service is capable of accommodating."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Political abuse of the FBI dates to the Roosevelt administration and includes spying on newsmen, government officials and civil rights leaders under presidents of both parties, Congress was told Wednesday.

Near Eiffel Tower
Police kill gunman

PARIS (AP) — Police shot down one of two gunmen in a street battle early today after the men had held more than 14 hours in a Paris bank, demanding $2 million in ransom.

Authorities said one gunman was killed and the other seriously wounded, but two hostages in the car survived the shootout unscathed. They said both gunmen were Algerians.

The men had left the bank with hostages in a getaway car provided by police, and with sacks apparently containing money.

The gangsters were reported to have told police, "We are in no hurry, we are comfortable here.

As midnight passed, negotiations appeared to be lagging.

Although the FBI director for the entire period, could not subjugate a single case in which the bureau rebuffed an impregnable request from the White House.

"We followed our orders," said Cartha DeLoach, a top Hoover assistant in the 1960s. According to evidence presented to the Senate Intelligence Committee:

—President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940 asked Hoover to report on hundreds of persons who sent telegrams to the President expressing approval of criticism from Col. Charles Lindbergh, who before World War II was opposed to the United States entering any hostilities, or who were "more or less in opposition to national defense."

—President Roosevelt also ordered wiretaps on the home telephones of his closest aides.

—Hoover sent President Harry S. Truman and his aids several regular letters containing "tidbits of political intelligence" including one which warned that potentially embarrassing scandal was brewing.

—During the administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower the FBI went beyond a White House request for a briefing on racial tension in early 1956 and provided reports on the activities of southern governors and congressmen who opposed integration.


—President Lyndon B. Johnson asked for FBI "name check reports on at least seven journalists including NBC commentator David Brinkley, Associated Press reporter Peter Arnett, who was then covering the war in Vietnam, and columnist Joseph Kraft.

—Johnson aide Bill Moyers asked the FBI in the closing days of the 1964 presidential campaign to report on all persons employed in the office of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Johnson's opponent in the election.

—Johnson asked for "purely political intelligence about United States senators that had been obtained as a by-product of other intelligence activities.

—Courtney Evans, who headed the FBI investigative division in the 1960s, told the committee that Atty. Gen. Kennedy approved the tap on King on a 30-day trial basis to see if information received bore out suspicions King was being influenced by alleged Communists.

But he said the assassination of President Kennedy fell with in the 30-day period and that the attorney general may have been so preoccupied with his brother's death that he did not follow up. In any case, wiretaps continued on King until his assassination in April 1968.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's $2.3 billion loan bill to prevent a New York City default survived its first Senate test Wednesday, indicating backers may have enough votes to quash a filibuster. The 57 to 23 vote tabled a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. that would have sent the House-approved measure to the Senate Banking Committee, delaying final congressional action on it.

The Senate opened its debate on the loan bill, narrowly approved by the House to 213 to 202 last Friday, with an immediate filing of a cloture petition to block a threatened filibuster by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala.

The Senate must now wait for two days to vote on blocking the cloture petition, which requires 60 votes. That vote will come Friday and backers say it probably a final passage vote could be taken then.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said the Ford substitute for loan guarantee bills pending in both the House and Senate is the minimum needed to prevent New York from defaulting. Ford had said he would veto the House and Senate versions. And Proxmire warned that Ford's bill is not passed, nothing would prevent New York from defaulting.

"We feel reasonably confident that this legislation does not become law by Dec. 1, or a few days after that, nothing can prevent a bankruptcy of New York City," Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind., said, that the banks of New York, which hold much of New York federal loan supported by Senate Banking Committee, said the Ford substitute for loan guarantee bills pending in both the House and Senate is the minimum needed to prevent New York from defaulting. Ford had said he would veto the House and Senate versions. And Proxmire warned that Ford's bill is not passed, nothing would prevent New York from defaulting.

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"We ought to know how much the taxpayers are benefiting from Ford's banks," Byrd said.

But Proxmire said the New York banks are taking "a boat... a loss, a very big loss" in the fiscal crisis.

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Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., also told Byrd that many of the banks consider New York to be in jeopardy because they have taken New York bonds to help the city look for defaulting. Meanwhile, the Municipal Assistance Corp., the state body created to help the city solve its fiscal problems, agreed is until Dec. 30 the dead-

line for exchanging city notes for MAC bonds. The extension was sought by the Federal National Bank, which is being to block the exchange. The swap was mediated by the state legislature. Under it individuals holding short term city notes either exchange them for the MAC notes or face a moratorium on payment of the city's bonds.

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line for exchanging city notes for MAC bonds. The extension was sought by the Federal National Bank, which is being to block the exchange. The swap was mediated by the state legislature. Under it individuals holding short term city notes either exchange them for the MAC notes or face a moratorium on payment of the city's bonds.
Who Is Kidding Whom?

Yesterday the Academic Council did what they said they would never do: they proposed the disinflation calendar. For years administrators, especially Fr. Burtchaell, have claimed they want an "insurance policy"; one that would guarantee the students that the University would not make cuts. But it is impossible to say how much weight it had on the vote. In any case the student representatives were told that they should compromise on a Saturday class.

I am not sure about the number of students who would likely take off Friday classes, the shortened break will prevent many of them from leaving early on any day. But this is most unlikely. Most students could still afford to cut classes that week to get home, if they planned to go home at all. And it is most unlikely that no administrators would be so foolish as to try to pressure professors into holding tests merely to hold students here.

The Great Calendar Controversy has dragged on for years, becoming more and more absurd. Yesterday's events raise it to a new height of absurdity. Who is kidding whom?

America's Choices

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—"Why," I cried the other night in despair, "out of a country of 240 million people can't we find an outstanding person to run for President?"

"It's very simple," said Turnbill, starting to write on a cocktail napkin. "There are 144 million people in the United States who are over 18 who are eligible to vote for President and 80 million more who are over 16 who are eligible to vote for the Presidency."

"But at the moment there are only 90 million registered voters."

"Well, you would still think we could find one person in 99 million," I said.

Turnbill asked the waiter for another cocktail napkin.

"Out of this 99 million, 38 million are under the age of 16 and therefore ineligible to run for the Presidency."

"That probably eliminates a lot of good people," I admitted.

"Now I was not born in this country so they can't run either," he said.

"That still leaves us with 60 million people to choose from."

"Wait," said Turnbill, starting on his third napkin. "About half of this number, or 36,942,902, is exact, are women."

"No." I told him.

"Well, you know the country isn't ready for a woman President for at least 30 years."

"That long?" I said in sorrow.

"Do you want facts or do you want to get sentimental?"

"Give me the facts," I told him.

"This means we roughly 29 million presidential prospects," he said.

"Even that's enough to find an outstanding man for President," I told Turnbill.

"But," he said, now writing on the tablecloth, "at least 3 million of the 29 million have a fear of flying. IRS

"You can't have a President of the United States who is afraid to fly. It would be a sign of weakness to our enemies."

"All right, we're down to 26 million people to choose from."

"Turnbill, look out a pocket computer. "We have to take off 2 million because their wives won't want to move to Washington. Then there are 2 million more who are in some sort of trouble with the IRS and couldn't stand an audit."

"I must admit you're really cutting it down," Turnbill kept hitting the keys of his computer. "Then there are 12 million who are just about to get a divorce or are living with someone in what Middle America still calls "sin."

"I forgot about them," I said.

"And we have to eliminate gay people."

"So that leaves us with Ford, Reagan, Humphrey, Wallace, Carter, Jackson, Benton, Bayh, Shriver, Udall, Harris, Sanford and Shriver," I said.

"And let's not forget his figure."

"That's all there is. I'm sorry about that."

"And sorry," I told Turnbill.

"At least you're the first guy who ever explained it to me."
Dear Editor:

Under Coach Devine, football at N.D. has taken a turn for the worse. Perhaps some of Devine's personnel will be shown on the field: being late for practice, making a lot of noise, etc., for the Air Force game, being totally unsuccessful. I sincerely hope that the arrival of Pity's Tony Dorsett, etc.

How can players who played and achieved so well under Ara play so poorly? Who little under Devine? I am talking about slotbacks, fullbacks, Alloco, Payne. Sure, the team has not declined so much in one year. Devine has already accomplished certain things that Ara never did: for example, losing three regular season games and also losing two games at home. Although Devine is really a AA, it very easily could have been 4-7 if it had not been for some very big plays by certain individuals, Bradley (Purcell), Montana/Air Force and Notre Dame's 28-24 victory over the Navy lineup that jumped offside at a crucial time.

I feel that the coaching position at N.D. demands a dynamic personality which Devine is not nor will ever be. I feel that a coaching change was necessary and quickly before we have a repeat of the 1974 season. It was quite a thrill that Ara be brought back or forth, but the fact that he is not qualified coach. I sincerely hope that the University takes steps to rectify this situation that now exists.

Patrick Kenley

Can Dan

Dear Editor:

I see the latest television and newspaper releases that Notre Dame football is far from the National Football League. That doesn't mean that rumors and innuendos being raised against Ara's coaching ability is any less than a 3-6 record. Considering that most colleges would be ecstatic with such a record, Devine is not only not reproducing, but stupid too!

It's quite clear that the situation Coach Devine has come into is a total contradiction to what he has also has the legend's players, which means except for the freshman, they are used to a different system of coaching, playing, etc. Now you must consider the fact that it takes NFL teams a good year to get adjusted. When running a new coach's plays, and executing them, then what Coach Devine has accomplished is all the more remarkable.

Dan Eck

Dear Editor:

We would like to call the attention of the university community and the general public to the status of Dante Alighieri from the Joan Chalmers Library. The Florentine has been removed to the confines of the Medieval Institute, an exile in comparison to which Ravenna is a home away from home.

While the abolition of the status-conferring committee and the Institute's reliance on the plastic and visual rather than literary artifacts of Dante's thought, the intellectual claim on Dante is obvious. This is an attempt to separate the clericalism and his use of an elegant vernacular, as well as the monkish spirit of the seventh floor.

If they ever get their noses out of the hagiography up long enough to see the rest of the world. They will find a sad surprise awaiting them in Chapter XXV of the Inferno, wherein Dante describes the particular punishments reserved for thieves in the seventh circle of Hell.

We should learn to work with each other, to play our part in making the ND-SMC community an example of the kind of community we would like to see the rest of the world copy.

As maturing men and women, we should get together, and try to rise to our proper duties. Do we want to mirror the hate and prejudice that is being spread? Are we seeking to change, or do we want to learn to cooperate, on a small scale, to begin change right here at ND? We must learn to accept that we are St. Mary's women from Notre Dame organization.

Please, let's learn to live together, loving all the tradition our schools have made together. We'd like to continue the tradition of our beloved Notre Dame-st. Mary's community.

Salamad and Shalom,

Stephan L. Trinard Gail Herndon
Lynn M. Singelstodt Gregory Marshall
Nicholas A. Talalnct, Jr.

Dear Editor:

Thanksgiving

Karen Nickel
Valerie Hamola
Pam Delangleo
Sandy Cebun
Jan Dunkin

Thanksgiving Thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all those who have contributed to the success of our church's Thanksgiving Day special, especially Student Affairs, Student Body Government, the Om­

budsman, the Knights of Columbus, Notre Dame, the Army, the Air Force, and the Navy. We are very grateful to the residents of the area who helped us in many ways. We would like to especially thank Stan Darby's on December 14.

We would like to give our special thanks to the volunteers at the senior citizens' center for their help. We are very grateful to the residence of the seniors who helped us in many ways. We would like to especially thank Stan Darby's on December 14.

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I would like to thank all those who have contributed to the success of our church's Thanksgiving Day special, especially Student Affairs, Student Body Government, the Om­

budsman, the Knights of Columbus, Notre Dame, the Army, the Air Force, and the Navy. We are very grateful to the residents of the area who helped us in many ways. We would like to especially thank Stan Darby's on December 14.

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Wilson said one explanation for
the movement and subsequent
mountain formation is the flow of
ice over the surface of the earth.

"The ice only melted 20,000
ago, and caused a tremendous load
on the surface because the ice was
two miles thick," Wilson said.

"After being depressed under
the weight of the ice there was a rise in
the earth's surface–about five feet
per century."

Earthquakes explained

Earthquakes and faults are
caused by a separation in the plate
structure, Wilson said. The
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Wilson concluded by saying plate
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Wilson explained tectonics

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Israel raises 100 lives in Lebanon

The Middle East heated up Wednesday in the wake of an Israeli air raid on Lebanon that Lebanese police said killed more than 100 Palestinians.

Egypt charged that Israel had violated the spirit of troop disengagement agreements, Palestinian guerrillas began quick reprisals and the Vatican called the raid an "admissible act of violence."

Members of the U.N. Security Council scheduled private consultations in New York on a request for an urgent meeting to take up charges of Israeli aggression. Egypt asked that the Palestine Liberation Organization be allowed to participate in the meeting.

The Palestinian guerrilla command in Beirut is charged that Israeli air raids on Lebanon are confined by the United States to counter Palestinian terrorist activities concentrated in the United Nations.

"We ask world opinion and all international establishments to condemn this savage crime," which was signed by the American administration, "said Abu Amma, information director of the PAI. He said the raid was carried out with American bombs and pilots trained by the American military."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States deplores the "continuing cycle of violence and counterviolence" because it hinders efforts for Peace. The spokesman in Washington called the Israeli attacks "a tragic incident designed to punish the Palestinians because they were invited by the U.N. Security Council to participate in the UN debate next January."

Lebanese police said more than 100 persons were wounded in addition to those killed in the attacks Tuesday on refugee camps and guerrilla bases in northern and southern Lebanon.

The PLO said today that more than half of the victims were women and children.

Israel repeated an earlier government statement that the planes had hit a number of bases belonging to "various terrorist organizations," and did not comment on Lebanese reports that they had hit civilian settlements.

Israeli air raid claims 100 lives in Lebanon

currently in Beirut, said the guerrilla leadership held a major strategy meeting and agreed on "a new plan to escalate strikes within Israel."

Since the beginning of the year, PLO leader Yasir Arafat has been calling 1975 the "year of escalation," but Abu Shara said, "This is something new. You shall soon see the results of this new plan."

Guerrillas in south Lebanon launched night-long rocket barrages at Israeli border settlements after the raid, claiming the Israelis inflicted "heavy damage and casualties." Israel said two villagers were slightly wounded in the rocket attacks.

RAIL STRIKE MAY BE AVOIDED

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal mediators won promises Wednesday night that railway union leaders would not call a nationwide railroad strike early Thursday as long as progress continued in contract negotiations.

This diminished the possibility of a crippling rail shutdown, which has threatened to begin at 6 a.m. Thursday by four rail unions.

"The unions gave me the assurance that there would not be any strike call as long as there was good faith negotiations," the mediator said. "I have every reason to believe they will arrive at an agreement."

"I told the chief federal mediator, the chief federal mediator."

The mediator won the assurances only hours after union leaders

TANKER RUPTURES, DRIVER PERISHES

LAPOorte, Ind. (AP) - A tanker loaded with a toxic and highly flamable chemical overtopped and ruptured on the Indiana Toll Road today, police said.

Authorities said the driver of the tanker was blown 100 feet from the tank by the explosion, but he was pinned in the cab. Police said he was not injured.

State Police Sgt. John Sigel said the chemical was believed to be acetyl chloride. A 10-mile segment of the northern Indiana highway was closed by the explosion at the city of LaPorte exit, and authorities said the highway would be closed within a 500-foot radius of the accident.

A tanker belonging to Leeman Tank Lines of Ohio, police said, issued a hazardous materials contract that was signed by the police and warned "we are headed for a disaster situation."

Police told reporters that there had been a meeting of minds on several of the disputed issues that he hoped to work out in contract language both sides could agree on.

Earlier the chief union negotiator, James Yont, had said it was up to management to move toward a settlement and unless there was some action a strike would take place.

SOVIET honor pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - There is no evidence the Soviet Union has violated the strategic arms limitation agreement and negotiations that such a violation was withheld from President Ford, a State Department spokesman said today.

Soviet spokesman John H. Trautin, who nodded in assent when asked whether he was speaking for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, said there was "no evidence that there have been any violations of the SALT I agreement."

Blindness tested at SMC

Three St. Mary's students pretended to be blind for one week in a Special Education class experiment conducted several weeks ago.

Sister Mary Catherine, Cindy Schuh and Claire Hatch conducted their simulation experiments, such as simulation experiments, such as simulation experiments, such as simulation experiments, such as simulation experiments, such as simulation experiments.

The purpose of the simulation experiment was to give an idea of blindness to the students. The students were blindfolded over their eyes and carried canes. The blind students conducted the experiment at all times except during classes.

"It was really frustrating," Maloney said. "You were never sure if people were paying attention at the time you spoke."
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Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., reminded Ballar of his efforts last year to delay vote on a bill that he was against. "We are not discussing the postal service..." Ballar said, "We are discussing the American people..." and that the postal workers "have been the heroes of the country for the past 20 years." He added that he would vote for the measure if it were brought to the floor. "It's a bad bill," he said, "and I'm afraid of it." Ballar's last day will be Dec. 7.

End to Saturday mail delivery threatened
Thursday, December 4, 1975

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End to Saturday mail delivery threatened
Thursday, December 4, 1975
Notre Dame, Ind. — Friday night — the final night of the Notre Dame swimming team opens its season with the annual Notre Dame Invitational Relays. This year's meet will be in the gymnasium. The event is sponsored by the Notre Dame Swimming and Water Polo Club. The meet will consist of the Irish swimming team and the Irish water polo team. The meet will be held in the pool of the University of Notre Dame's Joyce Center. The meet will begin at 6 p.m. and will continue until the end of the swimming portion of the meet. The meet will be broadcast on the Notre Dame Radio Network. The meet will be open to the public.

North Dame was without the noted passing combinations, which had a strong nucleus returning. The Irish did some experience under their belts for the second-meet dual of 1975-76. Eight Irish swimmers competed in the Notre Dame Invitational at New York. The Swimmers were represented from six midwestern schools for the non-team scoring event. The Notre Dame team placed wrestlers in three weight classes. John Dowd, senior captain, finished second at 197, NCAA qualifier from last year, Pat McMullen, took third at 190, and senior Fritz Brummel returned the Irish's initial pin of the season in capturing the third-place match at 185. Coach Sepeck termed the team's performance as good, saying it was "valuable experience for the boys to have their belts going into the season. Irish State dominated the meet because they had two matches under their belts, while our wrestlers had the first-meet jitters." Sepeck pointed out that the fact that the team performed well, finishing second. The Irish put their second in the third-place match at 158. This year's meet will be held in the pool of the University of Notre Dame's Joyce Center. The meet will begin at 6 p.m. and will continue until the end of the swimming portion of the meet. The meet will be broadcast on the Notre Dame Radio Network. The meet will be open to the public.

**Swimmers, wrestlers open seasons**

Dennis Stark

**Banquet tix**

The 5th annual Notre Dame Football Banquet will be held in the Athletic and Convocation Center next Thursday, December 11. Dave Condon, sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune, will be the toastmaster. The banquet, sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley, will feature a social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Chuck Sarmat at (219) 231-5261 (office) or 238-7851 (home). Tickets are priced at $13. There is a special Notre Dame student ticket available for $8.

Ernie Torrero

**Extra Points**

**Past, present, future**

If you were to ask, here is what I would say, IRISH FOOTBALL REASON AT 84-.

The fact that Notre Dame ended the 1975 season with its worst record since 1965 is not, in itself, terminal. The reason: The Irish, who finished second last year, will again figure to finish strongly. The Irish's initial pin of the season in capturing the third-place match at 185. Coach Sepeck termed the team's performance as good, saying it was "valuable experience for the boys to have their belts going into the season. Irish State dominated the meet because they had two matches under their belts, while our wrestlers had the first-meet jitters." Sepeck pointed out that the fact that the team performed well, finishing second. The Irish put their second in the third-place match at 158. This year's meet will be held in the pool of the University of Notre Dame's Joyce Center. The meet will begin at 6 p.m. and will continue until the end of the swimming portion of the meet. The meet will be broadcast on the Notre Dame Radio Network. The meet will be open to the public.

Ohio University 59 Marietta 56
Miami (I) 88 Dayton 57
Defiance 78, Williamson 60, DePauw 42
Central State 86, Northern Kentucky 71
Maryland 90, DePauw 42
Kentucky 71, Penn 66
Wittenberg 72, Bowling Green 60
Tennessee 66, Duke 80
Princeton 60 Navy 59
Syracuse 87, Buffalo 77
Cincinnati 79, Wright State 70
Wisconsin 87, N. Dakota St. 79
Wake Forest 93, W. Va. 89
Colgate 70, Cornell 55

Ray Sepela

**LADIES' NIGHT** TUESDAY & THURSDAY DANCE THIS WEEKEND TO PATCHWORK MICHIGAN'S TOP ROCK NIGHT CLUB!

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