Provost defends '74-'75 calendar at SLC meeting

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

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, N.D.'s Academic Council changed the previous "Crosson Rule" coined by Dean Crosson which states that "no calendar will be pleasing to everybody." With this in mind, he cited the "Crosson Rule" by stating that "all methods of today's education are the result of the trial and error method." In an interview, he added that "if we can't bring the calendar into harmony," he will resign the position of Provost.

The first complexity is the fact that the first semester must end before Christmas, he said. In the Academic Council, the previous "Crosson Rule" in the fall semester ended in mid-January.

The Provost is concerned that the students in the audience and the SLC.

The third complexity effecting the calendar is retaining parity with other accredited institutions, and thus, the remaining eighty-five per cent must use public transportation or automobiles. This is one reason why the exam period was reduced from 7 to 5 days, so that students have ample time to get home for Christmas.

The Provost stressed that the calendar is a cohesive "class experience" among institutions. Thus, Burtchall claimed that there should be a "unified period" for students to catch up on work but rather a two week period. He also compared the divided calendar with the opportunity to take the course. But there existed differences in the number of grades public to accounting majors.

The first question provost answered was whether the people near the bottom of the accounting grade list needed the course more than those with high grades, said "I just don't know."
On 1974 calendar

Student reactions vary

by Mike Dewey
Staff Reporter

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

Mark Farrell, a freshman, did not like the new calendar. "There's no reason why the break can't be sooner. As the meeting was adjourned, several students offered reactions to what they had just witnessed," Farrell said.

John Salveson, a freshman, suggested that "varsity football should be replaced by a new sport—swimming for example." Farrell said, "I don't like the new calendar. It may be purchased for $8 per

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on campus today

Friday, November 30
10 a.m. 4 p.m., red cross blood drive, stepan center
5 p.m., mass and dinner, bulla shed
6 a.m. 10 a.m., film, frenzy, knights of columbus, $1
7 p.m., swimming, nd nursery, rockne memorial
7:30 p.m., basketball debut, the 1973 fighting irish vs. valparaiso, acc
8:15 p.m., film, the trojan women, engineering aud., $1
9 p.m., zodiac ball, soul sounds, cool people, the fabulous incos, $1.50
9:30 p.m., smc coffeehouse, lower level cafe, free
10 p.m., basketball debut, the 1973 fighting irish vs. valparaiso, acc
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saturday, december 1
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world

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Calendar survey shows overwhelming disapproval

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

The final results of the survey conducted by the Hall Presidents Council regarding the new calendar for the 1974 Fall Semester demonstrate overwhelming student disapproval. Of the student respondents, 52 percent favored the new calendar while 41 percent voiced positive response to the question "Do you favor this proposed calendar?"

The survey, conducted by the HPC, consisted of ten questions designed to show support for a proposed calendar consistent of HPC Executive Coordinator Wally Garrison, president of Dillon; Bob Howl, president of Lynn; John Mazza, a student member of the Academic Council; Art McDonnell, president of St. Edward's; Ed Chute, president of Smin; and Lynn Larkin, president of Walsh.

The questionnaires were distributed by each of the use students to the members of their halls. Over 3000 students responded to the survey. Of those 15 percent were seniors, 20 percent were juniors, 25 percent were sophomores, and 33 percent were freshmen.

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

Burtchaell claimed that he "seriously considered" the financial burden that a shortened summer would place upon students. He concluded, however, that "many students discontinue work far in advance of Labor Day." He also noted that "early calendar is the most common one used among major universities today. Twice as many schools use it as compared to the second most popular calendar: the quarter system." HPC Chairman Pat McClaughlin contested Burtchaell's stand at the SLC meeting. McClaughlin argued that because of the pre-Labor Day start, "finances would become a major problem for many students." He pointed out that students working in resort areas would have trouble contracting their jobs, because most recreational facilities do not close until after the Labor Day weekend.

McClaughlin also noted that the incoming freshmen and the 400 students working on orientation, having to return nearly two weeks prior to Labor Day, would experience a disadvantage in seeking summer employment. Finally, he argued that many students would expect to earn a full August rent from off-campus students returning prior to September.

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

Werger noted that two breaks during a semester tended to disrupt the progress of courses for students often have a difficult time student. He noted that "early calendar is the most common one used among major universities today. Twice as many schools use it as compared to the second most popular calendar: the quarter system." For this reason, together with the economic advantages of a single break and the strong student preference of the Thanksgiving holiday, Werger favored discarding the midsemester vacation in favor of a longer November break.

Burtchaell was not moved from his stance supporting the new calendar, explaining that 80 percent of student disapproval figure held by the HPC survey. He claimed that the canvass conducted by the Academic Council showed substantial opposition of the students questioned.

HPC Chairman McClaughlin (continued on page 9)

What are the words to the Chicago Bear's Fight Song?

With the help of the Chicago Bears Football Club, we managed to secure the music as well as the words to the immortal tune entitled "Bear Down." The committee consisting of HPC Executive Coordinator Wally Garrison, president of Dillon; Bob Howl, president of Lynn; John Mazza, a student member of the Academic Council; Art McDonnell, president of St. Edward's; Ed Chute, president of Smin; and Lynn Larkin, president of Walsh.

Bear Down, Chicago Bears
Make ev'ry cheer clear to the way to victory
Bear Down Chicago Bears
Put up a fight with a might so fearless
We'll never forget the way you thrilled the nation
With your "T" formation
Bear Down, Chicago Bears
And sing the song why you're wearing the crown
You're the pride and joy of Illinois, Chicago Bears
Bear Down, Bear Down, Chicago Bears

Who heads up the Collegiate Jazz Festival planning?

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

Who is running the hockey cheering section?

We are not sure of what you mean, but however this is what you are looking for in the way of an answer. The name of the group is the Hockey Booster Club and its leaders are Charles Alberry and Harry Bigham who can be reached at 6800.

What is the name of the person in charge of the B P Moose Hunters?

The individual is Dan Duncheon who lives in 130 Kennew and his phone number is 3444. The group is primarily a drinking society which is presently co-operating with The Ombudsman Service in getting together manpower for a proposed lost and found pickup system which is under consideration by the Dean of Students.

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Friday, November 30, 1973

Please answer honestly and comments are encouraged.

HPC CALENDAR SURVEY

Percentages

1. Class division: Seniors, 13 percent; Juniors, 26 percent; Sophomores, 35 percent; Freshmen, 26 percent.

2. Do you favor this proposed calendar?

   Yes: 39
   No: 51

3. Would this calendar affect your opportunities for summer employment?

   Yes: 53
   No: 47

4. Would this calendar appreciably decrease your summer earnings? Approximately how much?

   Yes: 35
   No: 65

5. If you planned to attend summer school, would this calendar interfere with your scheduling?

   Yes: 52
   No: 48

6. If you intended to live off-campus, might this affect your housing arrangements (rent, sub-leasing)?

   Yes: 35
   No: 65

7. Did you remain in the Province for the October (1973) break?

   Yes: 50
   No: 50

8. a. Would you leave campus during the proposed (1 week) October (1974) break?

   Yes: 70
   No: 30

   b. If it meant missing a football game?

   Yes: 65
   No: 35

   c. If the dorms and dining halls were closed but you could still remain (similar to spring break)?

   Yes: 45
   No: 55

9. Would you prefer a full week vacation at Thanksgiving to the proposed October break?

   Yes: 74
   No: 26

10. Would you be in favor of an alternative calendar starting after Labor Day, eliminating the October break and extending the Thanksgiving vacation to a full week.

   Yes: 74
   No: 26

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seek, pray, and work with us

A small Catholic community of the English Benedictine Congregation invites men in search of God to become monks in its monastic family. Our active apostolate includes a varied pastoral ministry and the conduct of a college preparatory school. Dedicated to the search for God through prayer and work, we are a young community (founded in 1965) that seeks to grow in numbers and in the service of God and of mankind. We aspire to be a living, vibrant witness to the vigor of the Catholic faith and to the relevance of the spiritual, intellectual and social needs of the world today.

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The observer
Students may still donate blood to drive
by Howard Wood
Staff Reporter

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

"All blood donors receive free blood for one year for themselves and their immediate family," stated co-chairman Pete Meade. The Red Cross points out that a pint is all that is taken. The human body manufactures new blood cells 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 emergencies. The red blood cells are often administered during surgery. Serum albumin is given to accident victims. Gamma globulin helps combat infectious diseases. Platelets are given to patients who have bleeding problems.

Because of the large turnout, extra facilities were needed for the donors. Volunteer workers from Notre Dame and St. Mary's supply cars to take some donors to the Medical Foundation located on Navarre Street. Meade, a senior from Rochester, New York, began the Red Cross drive at Notre Dame in April, 1972. Since then, there have been drives every November and April. This year, Jack McKeon, senior from Boston, Mass., has joined Meade as co-chairman.

"This is a worthy cause and so far it has been very successful," commented Meade. "The Red Cross always needs blood of any type. Blood for transfusions is good from 21 to 38 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.

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

A third objection was the desire for a long break with no October break at all. The Hall Presidents Council met with Burtchaell on Tuesday, November 20, and discussed several objections and grievances at the meeting. Pat McLaughlin, Chairman of the HPC read a report of the criticisms and objections of the proposed calendar which were brought up at the meeting. Besides the objections already listed, the HPC opposed the disproportionate number of students on the Academic Council. The Council was composed of fifty administrators and faculty members and only seven undergraduates.

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

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

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pack of Budweiser and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought it, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?
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 NotreDame. The department, headed by Ronald Parent, will centralize the control of printing and photocopying done on campus.

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

Parent, director of publications since 1970, said, "The department would not interfere in any way with the editorial integrity of other departments. According to Parent, the publications department would be the "impartial third party" to make production decisions, because its staff has the experience and knowledge of this type of work.

The objectives of the department are to maintain a uniform level of high quality in all publications efficiently and at a low cost. The department, which is now under the Office of Public Relations and Development, will expand its staff to include a full-time designer and an assistant designer effective January 1. Design was previously done on a free-lance basis.

Photocopying and duplicating will also be under the new department in order to insure proper, efficient and economical operation of these services. A consulting firm study found that the University spent $225,000 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.

In this way, the editorial integrity of other departments will be maintained and a more economical way of printing will be possible."

Lack of commuters terminates off-campus shuttle bus service

by Tom Krenny
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 to provide the service which we needed about 400 riders a day," said Geisinger. He explained that approximately 70 students rode the shuttle each day.

The shuttle, which began its run November 7, was an attempt by student government to service off-campus areas of the Notre Dame student population.

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

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

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

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

Vesco remains

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

The magistrate, however, agreed to allow Vesco to face charges in Florida, where he is wanted for fraud.

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It is with deep regret that Student Government must announce the cancellation of the Off Campus Bus Shuttle.

It should be noted that the current shuttle service was initiated in an effort to provide new student government services to the Notre Dame community. The present operation of the bus has been handled by a part-time designer and an assistant designer. They have worked to maintain a high level of service with limited funds. We are pleased with the results.

Although the shuttle service has met with some problems during its initial operation, it appears to have had a positive impact on the Notre Dame community. We are grateful to the students who rode the bus and to those who provided feedback.

We are also grateful to the student government for their efforts in providing this service to the Notre Dame community.

As a result of this service, we have learned that there is a need for a more permanent solution to the transportation needs of the Notre Dame community. We are committed to finding a solution that will meet the needs of the community.

We appreciate the patience and understanding of the Notre Dame community during this transition period. We are committed to providing the best possible service to the Notre Dame community.

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Other styles from $25 to $28.95

ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME
**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 responsibility is the students who are being most immediately affected by such things as a change in the academic calendar. Some of us see work days cut short and much needed money not earned. Some of us see that week at the end of the summer set aside for vacation disappear. Some foresee being stuck here for the midsemester break without the dining halls or the Huddle being open. Others have different reasons and few will say they would rather start before Labor Day. There definitely is a student united front on this issue.

The administration would define "Notre Dame" in a much expanded form and therefore less concrete. The administration would add to the students definition all the people that lived and will live in this community. It is on these grounds that it justifies not acting on sincere and expressed student rationale. The administration is mainly concerned with the consequences of a post-Labor Day start. By starting before Labor Day we will no longer have a four day midsemester 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 tiring. All offense "benefits" improve the academic quality of Notre Dame and indirectly the people 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 in the academic ideas of a student by the necessary morality of man's existence as well, student members on most of the University's councils. The other wants to improve the University by the degree that a nearly tape recorder-like if the student 711-20543 delivers in four years of academe 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 we 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 on an issue that directly affects them where is the morality of failing to hear what is being said. It need be, make us suffer the consequences our voices dictate. Let us know more than what is the academic community of Notre Dame.

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**And What Now?**

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

There are two possible avenues of action open 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 them 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 this year. Call them and ask them to replay. If they were to call meetings of the council because of the lack of an agenda. Once the council is convened they can reconsider the calendar if petitioned to do so.

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

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

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

The rest of the Academic Council members are:

- Dr. Paul Bartholome
- Dr. George Brickley
- Dr. Dennis Dugan
- Thomas Fern
- Dr. Michael Fitzsimons
- Dr. Phillip Gleason
- Mabeen Herring
- Dr. Ralph McLemore
- Walter Nelligan
- Bernard Norling
- James Robinson
- Thomas Swarts
- Dr. Edward Vasta
- Business
- Mario Piccon
- Robert Williamson
- Engineering
- Dr. Charles Allen
- Dr. Raymond Brach
- Dr. Don Linger
- Arthur Quigley
- Science
- Dr. Thomas Felhner
- Dr. Gerald Reilly
- Dr. Charles Mullin
- Fr. Michael Murphy
- Dr. Kenyon Tweedledale
- Dr. Morris Wagner
- Law School
- Francis Beytagh
- Library
- Palmer Cone
- Joseph Huebner
- Professional Spec.
- Dr. Lewis Perkey
- Student Reps.
- James Low
- Judi Offerle
- Dennis Ryan
- James Stevenson
- Bro. Finian Taylor
- John Mazza

The council into meeting this is necessary because Fr. Burtchaell conveniently canceled the meetings for March and December and the SLC was precluded from taking up the issue.

The students appear quite clear in theirs. Immediated affects by such things as a change in the academic administration seems somewhat muddled in its definition, while the students appear quite clear in theirs.
of young adulthood and middle age, it is the December of childhood to the December of middle age, it is the symbol declaring our hope of life and God's every man's journey in the darkness.

Artificial substitutes for the authentic job, because they are only witnesses to the certain purity of elements, with something artificial trees need not volunteer for the stage show. It doesn't have the sheer brilliance of drama-within-music that Cooper even treats the album like a show, in it, he welcomes the audience beginning his music to that drama.

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

Cooper even treats the album like a show, opening it with "Hooey, Hooray," a rather sharp song that could very easily open his stage show. In it, he becomes the audience to the show, describing his elation to finally be able to "do a show," as he said later, as a theme song for nearly all performers. The only other song of note on the first side is "The Introduction," which coupled with "No More Mister Nice Guy" and "Generation Landlady" of the second side, form another album (never separated), dealing with the "billion dollar babes" theme.

In the first, Cooper tells how these "babes" came from "the dimmest other little girl could ever love you," describing them as oh-so-expensive and oh-so-delicate.

If there is one symbol of faith that binds the years of our lives together, joining the December of childhood to the December of young adulthood and middle age, it is the Christmas tree. It may grow cold in the December of old age, but it lives in December of childhood to the December of young adulthood and middle age, it is the Christmas tree. It may grow cold in the December of old age, but it lives in the long nights of the season by the night sky over Bethlehem. We may have developed thick crusts to protect ourselves from the cold, but the Christmas tree yearns and cares about others. Then, suddenly, we are caught-off-guard, into a surrender to the beauty of the season. It is the symbol of the balm in the balm of our sins.

The Christmas tree, evergreen with hope and promise set into the winter darkness, is a symbol declaring our hope of life and God's promise of life. It is the tree of life set in the landscape of death that gives cheer to every man's journey in the darkness.

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

That is unfair, of course. Notre Dame is not the land of the grinches, and my world written here would seem very mocking if there were to be even one little fire in which one student were injured by the combination of a Christmas tree, or if Zahm Hall were to burst in the ground because of a short circuit among the spruce branches. But I do think that fires can be safeguarded against by the proper precautions. Fire would be helpful to the protection of life and property in a celebration of the season in which the true Christmas amends are observed, Darby O'Gill and I will give up our all for a Christmas tree, we will work three weeks working as fire marshals; moving from one dorm to another, climbing every stairway on campus, including the fourteen floors of the library, to check against the fire hazards that natural Christmas trees may present.

That promise may not add much new peacefulness to the sleep of the Notre Dame Fire Department, snug in the knowledge that the helmeted Griffin and O'Gill are on fire watch, guarding the campus. But is in the gift of the Grinch either one of us bar, and in truth I think that the Christmas tree, as a sacralization of the Christ-births one of those truths even and dogs should be ready to die for.

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

It's cold in boys' town.

There were two great movies I saw as a child, and even for a Protestant kid, they may have had a formative influence on me. A Passion Play, a film of the intimate decisions of an artist and the church, and much to take. Passages that require a delicate hand are garishly lavish; fragile, tenuous bridges and handled if they could have had at the movie featuring Pa O'Brien and Ronald Reagan. But, you know, I think of that scene where Tracey and Mickey Rooney at Boys Town, "Bobby To hell you go." The first side is the title track, which comes almost d id n't strive for: the disturbingly close to home descriptions in his trilogy are quaint and special as wax produced by Hittler Boys Babes as much to take. Passages that require a delicate hand are garishly lavish; fragile, tenuous bridges and handled if they almost didn't exist; giving the impression that the two motifs are separate song titles.

The best example of this last is near the end of the album, when a gentle acoustic guitar passage is such a reminder of Cooper's show, but oddly enough, one rarely hears about the music played. And Cooper's shows, but oddly enough, one rarely hears about the music played. It's cold in boys' town.

My hope was to convey the spirit of the Christmas tree, which is, along with the manger, a tangible symbol of faith. It was a way to counteract the sometimes ugly nature of this season at any time of year. P.S. Grinches can be Christmas tree people, too.

All that is needed is a memory of childhood.
For me, the idea of sticking a bone in my nose to obtain pleasure lost its glamour when, in the fourth grade, I sat next to Karen Tracy. She had a nose that looked like Niagara Falls—not only because she was constantly picking her little nostrils with pens, pencils and, more often than not, her fingers.

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

The firm responsible for this promotion is based on Market Avenue, and they should get some sort of award for appealing to every facet of our culture in one release. First, they go straight for those folks who just plain refuse to be told anything. “Snuff is amply rewarding in itself,” they say, marking you neither as conforming nor non-conforming, but as discriminating.”

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 Ibs 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, Paris, Department of Architecture in celebration of its 75th anniversary. To put it simply, visionary architecture is imagined environments which are conventionally feasible. It is a concept of design that emphasizes an experimental, novel approach to human environments.

“All architecture is visionary in a sense,” commented architecture student Ken Knevel. “Architects are always looking for new environments to which man can relate. Visionary architecture is a continuation of man’s search for utopia. At a certain point these things may become a reality, but that depends on the technological barriers being broken down, the cost being reduced, and a demand arising.”

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

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

The show at the Ibs is one of the true classics of the cinema.”

DECEMBER 1st & 2nd
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8 & 10pm - ENG. AUD.
ADMISSION - $1.00
PATRONS FREE

ART

Brie hly, Soroli’s idea is to con serve nature by building up to create dense, self contained en vironments. He says, “An ar chology (formed from architecture and ecology) is a vast three dimensional structure which houses urban man in the most ecologically sound and concentrated (minimized) manner. Arcology is conceived as the stage beyond the city.”

The show at the Ibs is Notre Dame’s own version of life beyond the city, such as Stephen Andreac’s design for a World Ecological Study Center. There is the 1963 design for a Teenage Club by B. Yorsten that puts Corby’s, Notre Dame’s library in shame. There is also Jim Kelseih’s 1967 design of a Free Flight cage and Andrew Schwartz’s 1971 design and model of a modular house called Potters. The show is a rare example of a complete vision of the Architect and Art Department.

Knevel believes these endeavors should be encouraged. “Maybe the departments should combine,” he says. “The art student can learn more about his art through architecture and vice versa. Many schools do have combined programs. I think architecture has more in common with art than with engineering because of the visual, esthetic factor. Both disciplines concern common elements of visual construction and architecture being a large scale expansion of art, an expansion whose function it is to create and protect man and create spaces in which he may live.”

“Visionary Architecture” has been running since November 22nd daily at the Ibs Gallery from 1 PM to 4 PM and concludes today. The show is less impressive that the idea which an idea which may need to be seen as realizing what we reach the limits of urban growth.

At Paloto Sorsie, nature’s nature conservation now depends on our ability to create new radical and urban patterns which are the same the social signs for architectural thought.”

Student Union Presents:
Notre Dame Football Special!
A Train Trip Package to the Sugar Bowl only $130.00

Packages Available Monday 7-9 pm
Student Union Ticket Office
+ Deposit of $25 required - balance due on Dec. 10
+ Package does not include football ticket.
LaFortune plans for renovation meet with delays

by R. Thomas Thure
Staff Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Molly Molidor (above) has Cancelled the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company which was to perform here this weekend."

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Chicago 7 defense lawyer

Accused of misconduct


Foran, who was chief govern- ment prosecutor at the trial, testified as a witness for the defense lawyer in the 1969-70 riot conspiracy trial.

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Fishy research project

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

Dr. David W. Morgan, assistant professor of biology, is collecting fish from local lakes and streams and monitoring the sounds they make in their natural environment and in the laboratory. Thus far he has recorded largemouth bass, sunfish and several species of minnows. After completing the survey Morgan intends to select one species for a detailed analysis.

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

"If we can build a catalog of who says what and when we may be able to tell how many of what fish are in a lake just by dropping an underwater microphone overboard," 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 (an underwater microphone) in the water during most of the year, the fish are making sounds. If you turn it on during certain times of the year, such as the mating season, you're really in danger of getting your ears blown off," he suggested.

Fish generate sound in a variety of ways. The methods include rasping teeth on food, rubbing one part of the anatomy against another, much as a cricket chirps, and vibrating a membrane by shifting air in the swim bladder, the hollow sac which many fish have to regulate buoyancy.

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For his detailed single species analysis, Morgan is seeking a fish which generates sound both in the wild and in the lab during most of the year. The fish also must have value as a species harvested by man or as food for those species.

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Busy weekend faces wrestlers

Coach Fred Pechek faces a busy first week on the job, as the new Notre Dame wrestling coach leads his team into three matches. The Irish opened up Tuesday with a home match win, 45-4, over Chicago State, and will leave Thursday for a weekend swing 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 Saturday, December 11th when they host St. Joseph's of Indiana.

Pechek is not quite sure what to expect from the Irish wrestlers. Early moments but he is optimistic about achieving a winning record, something he did his last year when they finished 6-11. Pechek is also hopeful some of his better wrestlers can claim regional championships and place in nationals 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 returning men return to the team including Al Rokeck who needs only 14 wins (the won 22 last year) to become the all-time career leader. In two seasons Rokeck has won 35 matches, with both 190 and heavyweight.

Other outstanding returnees include Bob Rigg, who finished second at 126 in two seasons, and Bob Dowd who tied a record for most reversals in one season. A group of fine freshman could break into the starting lineup especially in the lighter weights classes where first-year men Skip Morris and Dan Heffernan figure prominently.
**Frank Pomarico**

**Captains' 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 never quite gotten there. This year, their season is down to only two games. Tomorrow night, when unbeaten Notre Dame squares off against Miami's menacing Hurricanes.

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

"Now we have a chance to erase the others: And we have a chance to do it in the Orange Bowl Stadium!" Senior tight end Dave Casper, Notre Dame's team captain,

"We've got something to prove to our last game," said. "They want to prove that we have a long way from that debacle and that we have a chance to reach our pre-season goal of an undefeated season. Notre Dame has come a long way since the disaster on New Year's Night, but completing the dream won't be an easy task. For defense, the preppers are a big part of our team. The four at the Coral Gables—Our opponent before the game even starts. Here at Notre Dame we know that most of the first and second stringers realize how hard the game they've been playing for so long. I have a great amount of respect for all of them because they didn't have to play football and they expected for all of them because they didn't have to play football and they played just as competitively. "They are an excellent team. We have had some difficult games with them this year, and this year, they have the added incentive of being able to give us their best effort in a perfect season and defeating a team that is bowl-bound."

"Just look at their record," he continued, "and that will show you what kind of football team they have. This year, Texas, they have overcome so much. And so has Notre Dame. In last year's game between the two teams. But this year Notre Dame is not alone. He has a trio of bruising, bullish runningbacks behind him in Woody Thompson (6-2, 214), Johnny Williams (5-8, 185), and Tim Morgan. And in wingback Walt Sweeting (6-2, 180), and split end Steve Marcanatoni (6-4, 194) the 'Cane QB has a pair of better-than-average passing targets."

"It's not our offense, though, who has been the main benefactor of Hurricane opponents this year. Not our top runningback, or our defensive platoon which coach Pete Elliott has put together in his first year at the Coral Gables School."

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