Calender draws overall approval

by Mary Pat Tarpy
Staff Reporter

The passage of the proposal favoring a post-labor day start for the fall semester with favorable reactions among most students and faculty.

The Council draws day start for the 75-76 academic calendar with Thanksgiving break in place of a mid-semester break, along with the late start, was approved following recommendations received from the Faculty Senate, the SLC and the Student Government Academic Commission.

Fr. Burtinelli, University Provost, expressed his feelings by saying we must consider two things in the acceptance of a calendar, "whether the calendar is set up to provide a good time for learning good things and whether people are prepared to abide by it."

Burthaeufl, who favored an early start with a mid-semester break was "quite content to let the majority rule" and adopt the new calendar proposal, as it was educationally sound.

A Cumulative Effect

Professor James Cushing of the Faculty Senate stated in reference to the new calendar, "I am definitely in favor of it." He added, "It was the effect of the Faculty Senate, the Academic Council and the Academic Council, cumulative." Cushing felt that there would be no unusual problems connected with the new calendar, which he believes will bring an improved time plan for the break in October.

An anonymous Student Government Academic Commissioner, stated, "We got the ball rolling. We were a kind of the ad hoc committee to fit to a student pool illustrating the prevailing attitudes of the student body on the subject of the calendar. Ambrose Bierce, in favor of the post-Labor Day start and feels that a longer Thanksgiving break would prove much more superior.

Fr. David Sclaver, director of student Activities, has slightly altered the action. He plans to see that the process will have a good outcome. One thing is that maybe the students will do their part to see that the calendar becomes a success and the faculty more tolerant of students. Things might be a little more flexible.

I personally find it a sad and embarrassing situation, the way the issue has become so do or die, Sclaver noted.

Necessary to "Just Wait"

Pat McLaughlin, Student Body President, was in favor of the break start, stated that it would be necessary to "just wait and see what problems would occur." Fr. Burtinelli also voiced his opinion to, "I am sure it will be a serious problem." he stated. Flannagan also added to, "The student government survey proved to be helpful because it was run on a professional manner. Facts and figures clearly illustrated that the student and faculty wanted to start after Labor Day."

Brian Hegarty, a member of the SLC commented, "I think it's better to have a long Thanksgiving break in consideration for those who can't afford the increased amounts of travel" he also felt. "It would be good for the SLC because the administrative calendar, it affects many of the areas students live even though the SLC is on a five day week."

Salary Helped

"It has been a bit of a problem in the past and will probably continue, but I doubt it will be a serious problem," he stated. Flannagan also added to, "The student government survey proved to be helpful because it was run on a professional manner. Facts and figures clearly illustrated that the student and faculty wanted to start after Labor Day."

Dean Leo Corbaci, Dean of Administration, stated yesterday that his office hopes to announce a definite calendar for next fall within the next week or two. He continued that they hope to set up a calendar which is in accord with the scheduling of other University departments and St. Mary's. What needs to be done is to agree on the possible dates. "To make sure the two schools, Notre Dame and St. Mary's, are on the same schedule, we have to set up a calendar," remarked Corbaci.

Calendar In Two Weeks

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Struck Effective Recourse

The Academic Council unanimously passed a proposal which calls for the establishment of Honesty Committees. At the council's meeting on Tuesday, Fr. Kevin Shanahan, Student Body President, proposed a committee designed to regulate the handling of cases of suspected cheating.

According to the proposal, if a teacher suspects a student of dishonesty in his academic work, the teacher must present a written report to the Honesty Committee of his department. The committee will then determine whether a student has committed the offense or not. To make sure the two schools, Notre Dame and St. Mary's, are on the same schedule, we have to set up a calendar," remarked Corbaci.

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Staff's pay scales compare favorably

Like Jaworski, Gary Marmontello, Manager of Employee Relations in Food Services, thinks that the University pay scale compares favorably with comparable food service centers. "Our pay scale is comparable to most, but we also offer our workers free meals, which is a considerable addition. If a worker's shift goes from noon to seven at night, a free dinner goes along with it. But if he or she wants to come in a little earlier and have lunch, we let them do that too. Two free meals added on a salary saves both time and money at home," Marmontello said.

"The probationary sixty days also applies to the food service workers. 'If a worker starts at $2.00 an hour, as we're doing in our student attendants, and they go through a sixty day probation period at the end of which, a nickel is added to the salary to bring them up to $2.50 an hour. This applies to all of our workers," Marmontello added.

Staff workers reactions to their salaries are more varied than those of their superiors. One maid, who wished not to be identified (as did most of the staff workers interviewed for this article), related that she 'started working here three weeks ago, and have been very pleased with the rate that they're paying us'. Her salary is $2.00 an hour, with two free meals a day. "I've worked in other places where the rates were much lower," she said. "Here, we're paid more."

Staff workers in other departments also have different reactions to their salaries. "I'm happy with the rate that I get paid," said one worker in the laboratory. "I've worked in other places where the rate was much lower," she said. "Here, I'm paid more."

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The Observer can be purchased at the following locations for 35 cents per issue: the Observer Box, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second Class Postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

A group of students listened to the second presentation in the Science of Creative Intelligence lecture series Tuesday evening in the library. Law student Robert Cassel spoke about the development of creativity in the individual and the environment. He pointed out that the technique that develops creative intelligence is what is commonly known as transcendental meditation. Also speaking was Notre Dame graduate Tom Eger, whose talk included a color slide presentation. The lecture on the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) will be held frequently during the current semester due to the student interest in Transcendental Meditation (TM). Each lecture will present a list of simple and clear information on TM and describe how it can be learned.

Cassell accounted for the rise in student interest in TM by saying that 'Notre Dame people are tired of thinking about problems and want to start dealing with solutions. TM is one of the best solutions around and people find it a valuable tool for increasing performance, no matter what kind of activity they're engaged in.'

The next presentation in the SCI series will be on February 18.

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These Specials Every Week
Hoynes Hall may house music department

by John Feney
Staff Reporter

Hoynes Hall, formerly the building housing the Psychology Department, will possibly be occupied by the Music Department.

The music department requested the building upon hearing that it was available, Father Jerome Wilson, Vice President for Business Affairs, has said. "We're happy to consider their request.

The building has been unoccupied since the beginning of last semester when Laggar Hall became the Psychology Building. The music department is now in O'Shaughnessy hall under very crowded conditions.

"Hoynes is quite better than what they have now, but it's still somewhat too small, according to the head of the music department," Father Wilson said. "We're having cost estimates made up for the possible addition of another floor, to be put on top of the newer wing behind the old building. Estimates so far have been around half a million dollars."

Because of the unique problems offered by the music department, other changes must also be made.

"There will definitely have to be some sort of renovation," offered Father Wilson. "Making sound chambers and setting up classrooms are two, so the question is whether to wait now or wait until the future when the department may need more room. It would certainly be more judicious to do the work now when the building is empty."

The problem of finding the location for renovation is present. "No gifts have been received," stated Father Wilson. "And if none are received in the future, the university will have to resort to plant funds for which there is a great demand across the campus."

When asked who will finally decide, Father Wilson said that "the final decision will be made by the board of trustees, but the officers of the University will suggest their views after a meeting in March."

The structure itself has had a rich past since it was first built in 1890 as the Institute of Technology. Over the years it has contained the engineering, chemistry, law, architecture, and psychology departments. Hoynes hall became its official title in 1919, being named after Colonel William Hoynes, who was the first Dean of the Notre Dame Law School and remained at that position for 46 years.

Program starts Fall 1975

Microbiology major created

Jeff Pecore
Staff Reporter

Dr. Bernard Waldman, Dean of the College of Science, presented a recommendation to the Academic Council Tuesday to establish an undergraduate program in Microbiology.

This request was granted and the program will begin in the Fall Semester.

"Such a large percentage of the undergraduate students, about 70 percent, are interested in the science that we felt it would be good to provide them with another alternative," Dr. Waldman stated.

A graduate program in Microbiology already exists at Notre Dame and the same faculty that teaches the present graduate students will instruct the new undergraduate students. "We're not expanding or spending new money," Waldman said. "We're just placing more of a burden on the pre-existing faculty, a burden that they have readily accepted. We'll also use the same facilities that we are presently using for the graduate students.

Waldman further stated that only twenty undergraduate students would be accepted into the program from each class. The reason for such a small enrollment was given by Dr. Morris Pollard, Dean of the Graduate Microbiology Department. "We expect to be flooded by applicants for the new course because of the favorable student response to other life science courses, so we have to limit it somewhat. We don't want a Mickey Mouse' course, in one which will challenge and prepare the student for an interesting career."

Dr. Pollard outlined several of the many careers for which a major in Microbiology would prepare a student. "A degree in Microbiology is valuable in food industries, public health, hospital work, university research, petroleum engineering, vaccine manufacturing, a wide variety of careers. It has a very broad application."

Pollard said that for the first two years, a Microbiology major will take basic physics and chemistry courses. In the last two years, the curriculum will consist of highly concentrated microbiology courses. Advanced undergraduate seniors will also take courses with graduate students. This is being done now by some senior life science students.

"The whole department has been thinking about offering an undergraduate Microbiology program for a long time," Pollard said. "In fact, microbiology is an old tradition on the Notre Dame campus dating as far back as Fr. Zahm, who was a bacteriologist."

The actual beginnings of microbiology as a group started back in 1890 and a student named J.A. Reyniers. Reyniers studied bacteriology as an undergraduate and later enrolled at Notre Dame as a faculty member after he graduated. He established a research laboratory, LOUBEND, on the far north portion of the campus that is still in use today.

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DOONESBURY

decision, though, these charges need not come from any elements of the University community, and an Academic Calendar Decision was the result of the decision-making process.

The decision appears to come as an inevitable consequence of the action, or lack of, which St. Mary's students, both elected and elected by student government, have taken this year.

With the return to a more traditional Labor Day start date, the President has been given more power and responsibility. Among reasons for this change, President McManus stated that the University community has done a good job of involving all the elected officials and officers in the process of decision-making, the President will have the power to assure that student representatives and officers are carrying out the jobs to which they were elected.

While this does guarantee that students in elected positions, are taking on the responsibility of their offices, it also puts a tremendous number of people in the situation of having to do something. The student body, which has not received this year.

Parallel to the responsibilities of elected student representatives and officers, are the responsibilities of their constituencies. Each student has the responsibility to participate in an election by casts a ballot or to complete a questionnaire, or to voice an opinion. Elected student representatives, who are supposed to reflect the views of the majority of the student body, cannot represent a void.

A dynamic, effective student government requires responsible members, and responsive students.

Mary Janca

The Calendar Decision

Actually, it could go without mention. The Academic Council, comprised of members from different segments of the University community, made a decision to return to a post-Labor Day calendar. There were no heroes or villains in this situation. Instead there was open and diverse discussion from a community, about their community. A decision was made and that was all.

Very often, the Administration is charged with secrecy and one-sided decisions. The lack of communication and input from differing University constituencies is often cited as a fault in the student-making process. In the case of the Academic Calendar decision, though, these charges need not be leveled. The decision was a result of input from many elements of the University community, and an Academic Council that was open to change.

DOONESBURY

The calendar should be seen as an example for the Administration that input from the University Community does not lead to chaotic babbles, but to decisions that are made with increased knowledge and sensitivity to the needs of the University. Tuesday's vote should prove that major decisions about policy do not necessarily have to be made in closed-door committee meetings, without the aid of open discussion among all concerned members of the University community.

The Academic Council, on behalf of the Notre Dame community, has done a good job in its handling of the Academic Calendar issue. One can hope that perhaps other decision-making bodies at Notre Dame will take a good look at what being open and willing to act on community input can make possible.

Tom Drape
Fred Graver

by Garry Trudeau

Father Hennessy often mentions that solutions to mankind's basic problems must be long-term in nature. I think that the seven ignorance combating Notre Dame campaign, the Notre Dame Campaign against Catholic Relief Services, CARE, UNICEF, OXFAM, Church World Services, FFO-RAINS and Co-Workers of Mother Theresa, meet several of the criteria for long-term solutions to the undeveloped countries.

First, there must be low administration costs so more aid can reach the needy. The administration costs for these agencies range from 10-20% of the total contributions.

Second, the immediate food needs of the 1 billion who are perennially hungry must be met. If an individual receives insufficient food, he or she is more susceptible to mental impairment and disease, which adversely affect learning and working capabilities.

Third, developmental projects must be expanded in the poor countries, since the comparative advantage of the poor-dementia is developed.

The second and third criteria are met by some of these agencies but not by others. The need is increasing for these agencies to develop their own resources. Food is distributed to mothers at health and nutrition centers, schools and soup in self-help projects. These criteria are met by other agencies by purchasing food on the open market, which stimulates food production through money placed in the economy.

Fourth, aid must be distributed to whom it was intended, the needy. For some of these agencies, a matching process is established. The poor nation supplies labor and resources in exchange for trained personnel and needed commodities through shared-cost partnerships agreements. This increases the aid to the needy as well as established institutions in the function of self-help programs after the agency leaves. Basically all the agencies conduct the distribution process themselves, thus virtually by-passing the bureaucratic problems of governmental bilateral aid.

Fifth, the present annual living expenses of under $200 per capita must be improved.

Sixth, unemployment and underemployment must be reduced through the present rate of growth of $2 trillion annually in the funds available. Seventh, rural-urban migration must be decreased from its present annual rate of growth of 20 million people by improving the quality of life in rural areas, offering motivation for smaller families, increasing supporting security in terms of resources instead of departing, and providing more manpower for small farm operators.

Tenth, the cultures of the needy must be considered since people resist change.

Eleventh, the self-help projects must require less inputs since the poor might be restricted from access to resources for socio-economic or political reasons by the rich. The less technologically advanced societies are better suited for the projects acceptable to the people aided and require less resource inputs.

Twelfth, long-term solutions must be ecological in nature. These agencies are less dependent on non-renewable resources.

"If petroleum was the sole source of energy for agriculture, all known world reserves would be exhausted within a mere twenty-nine years." Also, these agencies minimize soil erosion through better land management and reforestation. The Institute of Ecology estimated that storage reserves of phosphorus will be depleted by the end of the 21st century due to mining and agriculture. Without the application of phosphates, 60 billion people can be supported on earth. Lastly, these agencies minimize pollution through requiring less petroleum. Pollution destroys at least $10 billion worth of crops annually.

I think that it is through the Notre Dame Third World Relief Fund that a Doner can most effectively help the needy two thirds.
Hall evacuated during SMC fire

by Sue Nelson and Mary Egan
Staff Reporters

A fire in a Madeva utility storage room, 59d, in the South Third Floor classroom area destroyed an estimated $1000-2000 worth of damage to educational materials, including an audio-visual television, books, maps and chairs. A brochure for those students who have recently released a new booklet is designed to make students aware of their rights and responsibilities under the law and enable them to be more knowledgeable about contractual relationships with their landlords.

The booklet includes information about the general landlord-tenant relationship regarding such items as rent, damage, utilities, insurance and other legal aspects that the student, as tenant, should be aware of before moving off campus.

A map of the Notre Dame South area is also included in dictating concentrated student areas of Living. The densest areas are those south and west of the campus.

Aside from the Off-Campus Housing Guide, additional materials and resources are available to students who are interested in moving from the campus.

Lists of houses and apartments for rent are available in undergraduate and graduate for the fall semester upon request. Presently there are 86 apartments and 68 houses for rent on the lists, and each of them has been inspected and evaluated by personnel from the Off-Campus Office.

Inspector's grades of superior, good or fair are included on these lists, along with the landlord's name and home address. A code that depicts the features of the house or apartment is listed for convenience.

The numbers in the code represent some of the highlights in the house or apartment such as carpeting, air conditioning, or whether or not utilities are included in the rent price. The letters generally represent the type and number of rooms in the house—bedrooms, bathrooms, showers, etc.

Leases are also available for the first time at the Off-Campus Housing Office. Often, the leases provided by the landlord do not provide for tenants' rights. Wilson added, however, that the University is intended to aid the student and allow both tenant and landlord an equity, he continued. All of the material available free to those interested in moving off campus. Because of the high cost of the booklet, only students who are going to live off campus may obtain them.

Any questions regarding off-campus living may be directed to the Off-Campus Housing Office, third floor of the Administration Building.
Simultaneously, slides of her family and of herself as a child in Sunderland, Wisconsin were shown.

After a year at the University of Wisconsin, she came to St. Mary's where she entered the religious community. In 1933, St. Mary's moved to Indianapolis and she went along. After a 14-year absence, she returned to South Bend to become president of St. Mary's. Sister Madeleva's impact on the college was described by St. Mary's administrator, who said, "With Sister Madeleva, changes began. A nursing program was begun, upper and lower divisions of study were established, the Filigree House was built for Home Ec majors and the cornerstone for the Performing Arts Building was set. It was at this time that blacks were given admittance to the college."

"The changes she initiated were not limited to the academic aspects of the school, they also included opening the recreation rooms for smoking, and Saturday tea dances with Tom Dooley at the piano."

Another speaker commented, "The campus is the result of her work and devotion."

Counseling centers offering male-female communication by Rob Brink Staff Reporter

The Counseling Centers of St. Mary's and Notre Dame are offering counseling male-female relationships of the ND-SMU community. Two groups will meet at St. Mary's and three groups will meet at Notre Dame. They will meet once a week, and will continue for eight or nine weeks. The purpose of these sessions is to provide a setting which will enable more effective communication of mutual concern. Some proposed issues for beginning are: problems in building relationships, the games men and women play which can destroy the changing roles of men and women in society, sexual relationships, and parental experiences.

The discussion groups, which will be led by the Counseling Centers, are open to anyone. Each discussion group will be co-ordinated by Sara Grochow, a graduate student, and guided by a member of the Notre Dame Counseling Center. The groups will involve discussion, encounter, and possibly some structured exercise.

Group I will meet Monday, Feb. 17, from 7-9 p.m. at Notre Dame in room 400 of the Administration Building. The group leaders will be Gail Ritchie and Craig Adams. Group II will meet on Monday, Feb. 17, from 7-9 p.m. in the Augusta Room Group. The leaders will be Gail Ritchie and Ed Hodge. Group III will meet on Monday, Feb. 17, from 7-9 p.m. in room 400 of the Administration Building. The group leaders will be Monica Daughter and Bob Burnham. Also on Tuesday, Group IV will meet at St. Mary's in the Augusta Group Room from 7:15 - 9:15 p.m. Leaders will be Susan Morse and Dan Coleman.

Groups will be limited to 10 people and will be limited to 10 people and will be co-ordinated by Sara Grochow, a graduate student, and guided by a member of the Notre Dame Counseling Center. The groups will involve discussion, encounter, and possibly some structured exercise. Group V will meet Thursday, Feb. 20, from 7-9 p.m. in room 600 of the Administration Building. The group leaders will be Patricia Dwan and Mary Ellen Gerety. Group VI will meet on Monday, Feb. 24, from 7-9 p.m. in the Augusta Room Group. The leaders will be Gail Ritchie and Craig Adams. Group VII will meet on Monday, Feb. 24, from 7-9 p.m. in room 400 of the Administration Building. The group leaders will be Monica Daughter and Bob Burnham. Also on Tuesday, Group VIII will meet at St. Mary's in the Augusta Group Room from 7:15 - 9:15 p.m. Leaders will be Susan Morse and Dan Coleman.

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Reactions vary

Staffs comment on salaries

(continued from page 2)

several years ago something like this came up and that was better than most places even then. The student worker who said that "Notre Dame has always been one of the better places to work" was not employed by the university, he said. Another student echoed her sentiments in a similar manner. "I'm on social security right now and the University really doesn't have to keep me employed so I'm happy to be there for it." She said.

Jaworski explained that many of his housekeepers (inside) are over the social security age. "We have a lot of people working for us part-time just to keep the Social Security Secretary in the air," he explained.

Director of Food Services Arthur Price also pointed out that he has several older people working for him. "We've had some people working here for over thirty years. There's one woman who works for us part time and must be in her seventies. We just don't keep her away from this place she's at home," he related.

Not all workers view the pay scale with such an admirable eye. "Rightnow, the only reason I'm working here is because the job market is so tight I couldn't get a job anywhere else. Other than that, I'd be out of this place after my last paycheck," one cafeteria worker stated.

Another cafeteria worker was not quite as pleased with his place of employment. "Everybody knows the pay around here isn't the greatest, but compared to a lot of places around town, it works out pretty well," he admitted.

One worker was totally fed up with the arrangements here because the faculty is always bitching about how bad their benefits are. "My God," he continued, "if anybody else was in here, I'd want to, I'd help start a union to get better wages and working conditions be the only way to get anything done around here.

Both the food service workers and maintenance employees do not have unions representing them. In fact, most of the staff workers don't belong to a union. Notable exceptions are the stage technicians, laundry workers and machinists.

A rumor has been spreading that a group of staff workers were fired two years ago for attempting to start a union. Although many of these members admitted they had heard this rumor, not one person out of over twenty-five questioned had any definite information about such a movement.

Personnel Director O'Brien related that there has never been any union movement within the dining hall or maintenance crew.

He did say that it would bother him if a union was formulated. "Unions are a part of life. If the dining hall workers voted to set up a union, we'd just have to negotiate with the union."

O'Brien, there hasn't been any attempt at setting up a union in the dining halls and the maintenance department. "We attempt to keep the stability of our competitors as I previously mentioned," O'Brien said. "I think by offering better base rates and having good supervisors we establish good relations with our workers," he added.

Marmontello agreed, saying that, "We have a supervisor's training program which helps professionalize that position. One of the courses deals with human relations. I think that by having a good rapport between supervisors and workers a good situation is established." Marmontello also thought that a union might provide several negatives such as union dues and regulations. He thought that most members of the dining staff were satisfied with the way they were being paid. One example of this might be seen in the fact that the entire working staff has a very low turnover rate.

"We have a very low turnover rate of the dining halls. In fact our application rate is incredibly high. The area unemployment rate is very high and people are trying anything to get jobs. Notre Dame has a very stable record for employing people and this reputation draws people to us," Marmontello explained.

Jaworski also said he had a very low turnover rate.

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swimmers. Any person, student,
faculty or staff with sinus
problems interested in participating in a

FALL 
this weekend
LIVE MUSIC BY
ZERA
9:30 - 1:00 FRIDAY
C 0 2 4  S O U T H B E N D A V E N U E

HOT WINE AND BEER

7:00 LINCOLNWAY WEST, U.S.33
MISHAWAKA

TICKETS FOR THE PLAY "T H E
N. D. & SMC STUDENTS.
FEBRUARY 13 ARE NOW O N
PRESENTED BY THE SOUTH
RIVER NIGER " TO BE DISCOUNT ALL TICKETS FOR
TER MON-THURS 6:45 9:15
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14.
SAT & SUN 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45
30) for trip to Florida. Will pay

F R I 7:15 9:45 SAT & SUN 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 MON-THURS 6:45 9:15

for trip to Florida. Will pay

PRICES FOR THE PLAY "T H E
N. D. & SMC STUDENTS.
FEBRUARY 13 ARE NOW O N
PRESENTED BY THE SOUTH
RIVER NIGER " TO BE DISCOUNT ALL TICKETS FOR
TER MON-THURS 6:45 9:15
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14.
SAT & SUN 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 MON-THURS 6:45 9:15

now on sale at the boxoffice.

 term? Call Student Govt.

Thursdays ranging from two to seven
(lodgings). Complete furnished.
Available for May or Sept.

LOST & FOUND

I found: Pair of diamond rings set in
18 karat. 32 diamond. 1.0, f.

LOST: Brown leather purse. Phone
Customer Service. 234-6456.

FIND: Black and white button down

WINTER ELECTRONICS 24 hour TV
service 100 Western Ave. 382-1955

Mechanical prints. Brass, disser.

Kitsch: for rentalers insurance call
Eva or 272-6654 State Farm
Insurance.

Walking Stone, Village Voice,
Berkeley Barb. Ann Arbor Sun,
East West Journal & more
newspapers at Pandoros Books 482
N. St. Louis Blvd. at South Bend
Ave.

SISTER MARY ANNUEK
sages. M.B.S. It's a medical
thing.
As a relative of mine, I find
them unimportant.

100 CENTER

I h a ve  a v e ry  s ta b le  re c o rd  fo r e m ­
v e ry  h ig h  a n d  p eo p le a r e  try in g

1 pair of ladies glasses in pink,
frame glasses. M em . Lib Lost &

Lost: long white and blue knitted
scarf. M em . Lib Lost &

NEWCASTLE - I really do h ate anchovies!

Dare! Der Herr Sonne Early

Idaho
I hate liver
I hate asoxo
But I do you
Rumack
D.S. I really do have anchovies!

Radio Valentines
Call WSDN at 4650 & broadcast your Valentine wishes to the world.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1975

FLY ME TO THE MOON
3:00 AM
1223 WOODWARD

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
1975

Wishing you a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Big One.

THE RIVER" presented by THE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
PRESENTED BY THE SOUTH
RIVER NIGER. A T S T R A T E G I C
COMEDY. CALL 272-9895 FOR
TICKETS. ADDRESS 1000
LINCOLNWAY W., U.S. 33
MISHAWAKA.

PERSONALS

Dear Comrade. what better gift
than this one for you and Doll.

Dare! Der Herr Sonne Early

D.J.
I hate liver
I hate asoxo
But I do you
Rumack
D.S. I really do have anchovies!

I h a te  anchovies
I really do h a te anchovies!

Janet. Mary Fran, Kit, Denise,
Sally, Ro, Marty, Laura, Gert,
Susan, Nancy, Mary, Joan,
Susan, Mary, Mary, K.D. Denise,
Reggie, Robin, Amy,

My best to you
W. Skaffington Higgins

For the girl who has nothing - call
Mike 1797. Neither does he.
The Big One.

Lori

Happy and be your best cheerleader.

Lori
**Skiers seize Cup**

Placed by freshman Joe Dwyer's first-place showing in the slalom, the Notre Dame ski team captured the Crystal Mountain Cup championship last weekend at Crystal Mountain, Michigan. The Irish bested a 16 team field from Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana for the Cup.

Dwyer, who led a team first in all three events — slalom, giant slalom, and super-G — scored 110 points for the Mountaineers.

**Swimmers steal 10th**

By Ernie Torriero

If consistency is the mark of a true champion, then the Notre Dame swim team certainly fits into that class. The undefeated Irish team won complete command all the way, as they rolled to their 10th straight victory, 49-40, over Western Michigan. Notre Dame forewarned to come out of 15 first-place finishes, who posted seven second-place finishes and four third-place finishes. The victory proved to be a total team effort as nine different swimmers put first-place points on the scoreboard.

The 400-yard medley relay has been an Irish stronghold all year long. The four-time of Bob Thompson, Bob Holley and Jim Kane won that event for the fourth time straight with a time of 3:23.2. Kane won again in the 50-yard freestyle (22.23). Holley in the 200-butterfly (2:03.81), and Thompson in the 200-backstroke (2:04.61). Other first-place finishes for the Irish included Jim Neagher in the 200-breaststroke (1:39.7), and Dennis Hubbell in the 100-breaststroke (1:01.9).

Notre Dame was especially strong in the diving events. Joe Caverly easily won the 1 meter diving with a total of 234.60 points. But the high point of the meet came when Bob Ebil put on a solo performance. Bob Ebil set a new varsity and pool record with 297.5 points. That total point total missed a NCAA qualifying mark by mere three points. Ebil broke a pool record that had stood since 1962.

This meet marked the 110th time that a Notre Dame swim team has won the NCAA championship under coach Dennis Stark. Notre Dame Athletic Director Ed Krause was in attendance at tonight's contest and he came away with nothing but praise for the hard-working swim team.

The undefeated Irish now must face up to their stiffest challenge of the season as the meet marks the first time Notre Dame has faced an opponent in the Rockne Memorial Pool for a 4:00 p.m. contest with Notre Dame. Admission is free and open to the public. The Irish are ripe for revenge as the Buckeyes gave Notre Dame their worst beating last year, 160-70.