

*The Observer

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Wednesday, April 13, 1977

Bender explains SLC reorganization

by Tom Byrne
Campus Editor

In an effort to fulfill one of his principal campaign pledges, Student Body President Dave Bender will propose a major restructuring of the Student Life Council (SLC) to the Student Affairs Committee of the University Board of Trustees.

According to Bender, the objective of the change is to narrow the council's focus, enabling more concentration on issues related to hall life. The two-page proposal states that the SLC was established in 1968 to provide a forum for discussion between students, faculty and administrators during the campus unrest of the late sixties, and has since outlived its usefulness. Instead, the proposal calls for the creation of a representative body to "effectively deal with student life," which at Notre Dame is "centered in and around the dormitories."

In the view of Bender, the present SLC has been ineffective because of its failure to produce definite proposals concerning campus issues, such as reform of the present alcohol policy. A major advantage of a restructured council, said Bender, would be "public proposals," which could be considered by the community, instead of confined to the SLC.

If the board of trustees approves the measure, the SLC will be replaced by a new body named the Campus Life Council, composed of six rectors, four hall vice-presidents, and a representative from Student Government, the Hall Presidents Council, and Student

Union. In addition, one out of every three meetings would be attended by the dean of students, the vice-president for Student Affairs, and a representative from the Faculty Senate.

The SLC was created by the Board of Trustees to advise the vice-president of Student Affairs, and was empowered to legislate only in matters pertaining to University rules and regulations. Bender indicated that he intends for the Campus Life Council to assume a legislative role, drafting proposals about issues such as this year's laundry problem. One of the first points to be considered by the new council, according to Bender, would be the passage of a set of uniform guidelines for the operation of hall judicial boards.

The most significant structural change in those proposed by Bender involves the removal of five faculty members and the addition of six rectors. The proposal describes the rectors as a "logical and necessary choice" for a council dealing primarily with hall life. Bender explained that the reduction of the number of faculty members to one attending once every three meetings also reflects the narrowed focus he proposes.

"Faculty members don't live in the halls and don't really understand hall problems," remarked Bender, adding that their unfamiliarity with hall life weakened their credibility when dealing with hall problems. He noted that faculty members would be welcome to speak at meetings of the proposed council. Academic matters, added Bender, are the domain of Academic Council.

Another major alteration stated in the proposal concerns the selection of student representatives for the council. Instead of electing one representative from each quad and one from off-campus, Bender aims to seat four hall vice-presidents on the council. Hall presidents would not be suitable to serve on the council because of their job's heavy workload. Bender described the hall vice-presidents as "actively involved in hall life," and added that they would have sufficient time to participate on the council.

Although the affairs of off-campus students would not be a concern of the Campus Life Council, Bender commented that the SLC has rarely dealt with matters involving off-campus students. He remarked that the problems of off-campus students are most efficiently handled by the Student Government Off-Campus Commissioner, rather than by a council.

Bender reported that rectors contacted yesterday about the proposal had expressed their support. Each SLC member will also be asked to review the proposal and submit a written evaluation to be presented to the trustees committee.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Bro. Just Paczesny has received a copy of the proposal, but declined to comment on its content until the members of the trustees committee had an opportunity to read the proposal.



J. P. Russell was reelected chairman of the Hall Presidents' Council last night at a dinner in Holy Cross Hall. He was unopposed for the position. [Photo by Kevin Walsh]

Mitchell calls for end of black containment

by Patrick Cole
Special Projects Editor

Calling for an end to the containment of blacks in the progress, Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, (D-Md.), chairman of the Black Political Caucus, spoke last night at the 52nd Annual Dinner-St. Joseph's Urban League.

The theme for the occasion was "Job, Dollars, Race, Government." Almost 300 persons from the South Bend community and other nearby cities attended the dinner held in the ACC Monogram Room. An awards ceremony was also held to honor local members of the Urban League who had given service. Also making an appearance was South Bend Mayor Peter Nemeth who delivered the greeting remarks.

It was Mitchell, however, who brought the ceremony to its climax with his brief message about the true status of black America. He thanked the audience for being in or supporting the cause of the Urban League. Mitchell said that only 45 blacks have served in Congress so far, and that this feat was attained by 52 years of struggle.

Mitchell forcefully attacked the idea that most blacks in America today do not have many problems. "Some people feel blacks have made it, that they receive preferential treatment. So, then these people go and join organizations like the KKK," Mitchell stated.

To prevent distortions about the true status of black society, Mitchell specifically urged the blacks in

the audience to use their cognitive processes to analyze and find the truth. Man has evolved so that he has the capacity to collect intelligence, Mitchell said, meaning he can deal with and understand issues. "Is it intelligent to pass over a black and choose a white for a job just because of his color?" he asked.

"Man has the cognitive process of having awareness and making judgements," Mitchell continued. "Some ask how can there be a containment of blacks with all the black mayors. But money was withdrawn from federal housing projects. Don't tell us how far we've come! There's a policy of containment of blacks right now."

Mitchell further stated that a policy of containment is reflected in the low number of elected black government officials in recent years and in the statistics of income.

Congressman Mitchell is currently serving his fourth term in congress. He received his B.A. in sociology from Morgan State in Maryland and his M.S. from the University of Maryland. Besides his activities in the Black Political Caucus, he is on the Housing Minority Enterprises and Economic Development Committee, the Congressional Budget Committee, the chairman of the Task Force on Human Resources, the Bank, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee and is chairman of that committee's Domestic Monetary Policy Subcommittee.

Mitchell further discussed the need for people to use more cognition when considering the inflation problem. Mitchell said that one of the big problems today is inflation, but some people have

said that the problem can be remedied by having a high unemployment rate.

"But isn't it strange that blacks have to be sacrificed?" Mitchell said, indicating that blacks would get put out of a job to fulfill this goal. He, again, urged the audience not to accept things unquestionably.

"Like the death penalty," he pointed out, "from 1921 to 1961 when they had it in my state, and of the 70 people executed, 62 of them were black."

Mitchell also warned of the threat of cutting off communications with black African nations.

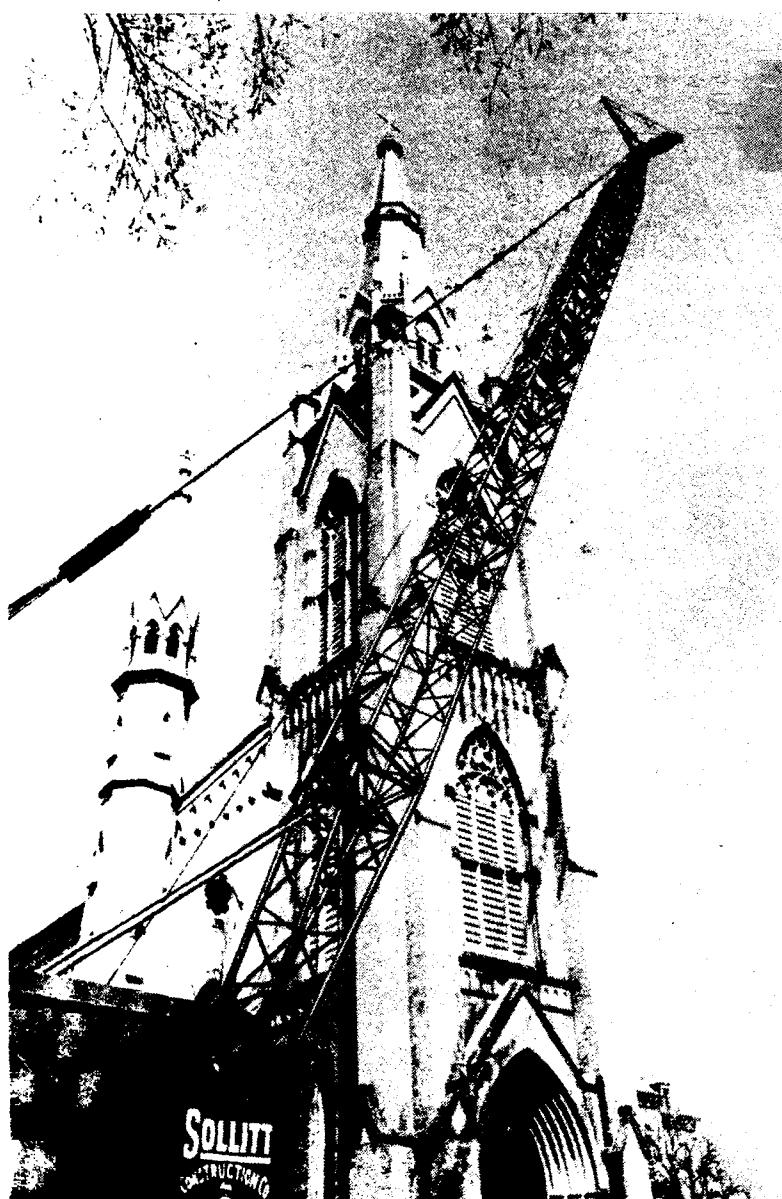
Mitchell considered the appointment of Andrew Young, the former Georgia legislator and civil rights leader, to the post of United Nations ambassador, an achievement in the fight against the containment of blacks. But there are blacks who "are still ill-housed and ill-fed," he assured.

The blacks who hold power are the minority, he commented and "no man, woman or child attains opportunity until the minority helps the majority, the masses of people."

To cure the problems, Mitchell said a lesson must be taught to blacks. "We need to know how to survive in this society," he said. "Blacks need to learn how to survive in this economy."

In conclusion, the congressman said that the problem of the new containment will not be solved without a love for one another.

After his 20-minute speech, there was a small reception for Mitchell in the ACC Monogram Room, where he met informally with local members of the Urban League.



Workmen are now in the process of temporarily removing two of the sub-steeple on the Sacred Heart Church for repairs. They were damaged by strong winds and came closer to falling off. [Photo by Jim Hofman]

News Briefs

National

\$375 million wasted

WASHINGTON - A survey of travel by employees of three government agencies shows 15 per cent of the trips violated standard approved federal travel, congressional auditors said yesterday.

If the 15 per cent figure is applied to the \$2.5 billion spent annually on Federal travel, some \$375 million of it is wasted, said Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., the chairman of the House Government Operations Committee. He requested the General Accounting Office travel investigation.

On Campus Today

- 2 - 4 pm - free tax assistance program, nd accounting students, lafortune ballroom.
- 3:30 pm - seminar, "environment-related failures of alloys" by prof. h. uhlig, dept of metallurgy, m.i.t., sponsored by dept. of metallurgical eng., rm 5 eng. bldg.
- 3:30 pm - lecture, "finite difference solution of the navier-stokes equation for unsteady internal flows" by prof. e. krause, director aerodynamics inst., tech, univ of aachen, west germany, sponsored by aerospace & mech. eng., rm 303, eng. bldg.
- 4 pm - lecture, "the ethical justification of legal punishment" by vernon bourke, sponsored by amer. journal of jurisprudence, rm 115, law school.
- 4:15 pm - readings, really good fiction series by george chambers, bradley univ. prof., sponsored by english dept. rare books rm., mem library.
- 5:15 pm - mass, for all world hunger coalition fasters, bulla shed, everyone welcome, short dinner.
- 6:30 pm - workshop, anxiety management workshop, sponsored by smc counseling cntr., clubhouse.
- 6:30 pm - sailing club meeting, rm 204, eng bldg.
- 6:45 pm - meeting, al-alon fellowship for family and friends of those with a drinking problems, rm 400 mem. lib.
- 7:30 pm - american scene lecture series, "fidelity today" by germain chambers, bradley univ. grisez, philosophy dept., champion college, univ. of regina, canada, carrol hall.
- 8 pm - new direction lecture series, "changing relationship between business & government; the problems," by murry weidenbaum, sponsored by dept of econ, lib aud.
- 8 pm - sculpture exhibitions, sponsored by nd soft & metal sculpture students, fibers studio, old fieldhouse.
- 8 pm - lecture, "the 'loss of China'" by prof. ernest may, chairman, history dept., harvard, sponsored by dept of history, lib. lounge.
- 8:15 pm - concert, dennis bamber, saxophone, lib aud., admission \$1
- 9:30 pm - nazz, basement of lafortune, john steinman and mike caulfield, admission free.

ND students organize seminar on environmental education

The first session of a student-organized "Environmental Education Seminar" at the University of Notre Dame will be held Wednesday (April 13) from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Architecture Building auditorium.

Patrick Horsbrugh, Notre Dame professor of architecture, will discuss environmental awareness in a lecture entitled, "Heavy is the hand of natural retribution."

All interested persons are invited to attend the seminar, which is sponsored by the campus chapter of InPIRG (Indiana Public Interest Research Group). The program was organized, however, by a small group of architecture, biology and geology students whose bond is

their conviction that environmental education must be a part of the high school curriculum. They believe the way to reach students is through their teachers, so they designed this five-session seminar especially for college education majors and current teachers.

Other sessions will include:

-A lecture on sensitivity, "Can we eliminate the obstacles to an environmental conscience?" by Dr. Kenneth E. Goodpaster, assistant professor of philosophy, Wednesday, April 29, Architecture Bldg. auditorium, 8-9:30 p.m.

-Fieldtrip to the Indiana Dunes National Lake Shore Park conducted by Jean L. Doyle, environmental

education coordinator for the park, Saturday, April 23, 1-5 p.m.

-A methods session on integrating environmental problems into conventionally taught classes, by Jack Snell, environmental education consultant for the State Department of Public construction, Wednesday, April 27, Architecture Bldg. auditorium, 8-10 pm. -A methods presentation on teaching environmental education outdoors by Prof. Donald E. Van Meter, Department of Natural Resources, Ball State University, Wednesday, May 4, Architecture Bldg. auditorium, 8-10 p.m.

For further information, contact Michele Pfeiffer at 283-1335.

Hunger Coalition Mass time changed

The World Hunger Coalition Mass usually held in Walsh hall will be celebrated today in the Bulla Shed at 5:15. The mass will be followed by a short dinner.

Jordanian president to visit US

AMMAN, Jordan [AP]--King Hussein of Jordan will pay a two-day visit to the United States on April 25 to discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict with President Carter, the royal palace announced today.

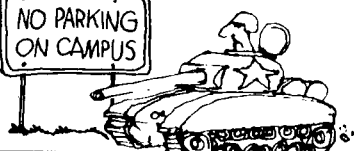
Informed sources said the king also will seek additional U.S. economic aid.

Hussein is to visit France on April 15, then proceed to England before going to the United States, these sources added.

In Washington, a White House statement on Hussein's visit said:

"The President welcomes this opportunity to establish a personal contact with His Majesty, who this year is celebrating the silver jubilee of his reign, and to broaden further the long-standing ties of friendship that exist between the United States and Jordan. They will discuss fully all issues connected with the search for a just and durable settlement of the Middle East conflict, as well as other matters of mutual interest in our bilateral relations."

NO PARKING ON CAMPUS



Anyone enthusiastic about working on next year's Sophomore Literary Festival as chairperson or committee-member, sign-up in room 309 O'Shag. Interviews soon, so hurry folks

The Knights Men's Hairstyling

Treat yourself the month of April with a styled haircut and blowstyle combination, and receive a free condition! It will give you back that natural sheen that the winter months have deprived you of. This is a \$13.00 value for \$8.50.



Miss Jeanie



Miss Connie



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Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 - 8:30

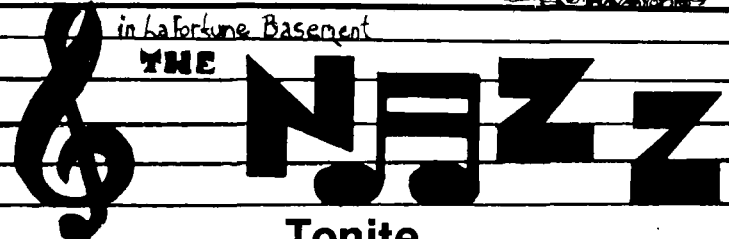
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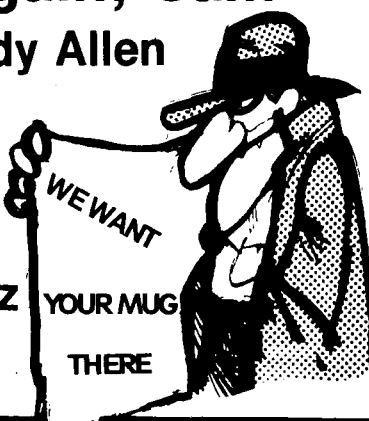
Tonite
Wednesday 9:30-11:30pm
John Steinman Mike Caulfield

Thursday and Friday
The Notre Dame Student Players and Social Commission present
Play It Again, Sam
by Woody Allen

April 14th, 15th,
22nd, 23rd
8:00pm

LIVE in the Nazz

Admission \$1.00



From April 1 through June 14, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$410.

That's \$89 less than the youth fare you'd pay on any other scheduled airline. (From Chicago you pay \$458 thru April 30 and \$430 from May 1 thru June 14.) All you have to do is be under the age of 26.

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Carter confers with Russian ambassador

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter conferred yesterday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in an effort to resume discussions on a treaty limiting nuclear weapons.

The 40-minute session at the White House was held against a backdrop of a dispute over apparent Russian violations of new American fishing regulations. But U.S. officials said this was only "touched on" and that the concentration was on arms.

Student Gov't sponsors forum tonight

Jake Morrissey
Staff Reporter

A Student Government Forum will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

"Its purpose," according to Dave Bender, student body president, "is to allow students to voice their complaints. During the campaign, people told us that the student government doesn't give students an opportunity to talk to them. The forum is one way of fighting this."

Some topics that Bender anticipates will be considered are: student justice, student parking regulations, noise in the library, and the problems confronting area bars and their owners.

Bender, however, is quick to add that "there are a lot of talented people here at Notre Dame. I think we should give them a chance to articulate their views."

Any student able to attend is urged to do so.

"Good meeting," Dobrynin told reporters after the session. He then rolled the window of his waiting black limousine and instructed his driver to proceed.

On the U.S. side, a brief statement issued by White House press aides said that there had been "a constructive and useful discussion of U.S.-Soviet relations, which included strategic arms limitation."

Attending the session, Carter's first with Dobrynin since the breakdown in weapons negotiations, were Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Robert Hunter of the National Security Council staff, who took notes.

Emphasizing the meeting's importance, White House spokesman Rex Granum said the two sides "were anxious to meet" in order to update U.S.-Soviet relations.

Dobrynin's call was arranged

before the coast guard seized Soviet fishing vessels off the Massachusetts coast over the weekend where they were in apparent violation of the 200-mile U.S. zone established last month.

While there was no formal agenda, a possible topic for discussion was sending Paul C. Warnke, the U.S. arms control chief, to Geneva this month to renew weapon discussions before Vance meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in May.

The two sides have yet to set a precise date for the Vance-Gromyko talks, which are likely to be critical in the effort to reach an agreement to limit nuclear weapons and take some steps toward general disarmament.

Carter has said if they are unproductive and the Soviets do not negotiate "in good faith" he would be forced to consider stepping up U.S. weapon development.

The Russians rejected two sets of

U.S. proposals during a visit by Vance to Moscow on March 30. But last Friday, Carter said he was encouraged by "private messages" he has received from Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev since the rejection.

Hours earlier, the State Department announced that the administration was rejecting Zaire's request for "lethal" equipment to combat an invasion by Katangan

rebels who, according to report, were partly armed by the Soviets.

A \$9 million transport plane and some \$4 million in radio and other U.S. equipment were granted to Zaire, but the White House sought to minimize the Soviet interest in the fighting.

"We do not see the situation as an East-West confrontation," Granum said in a statement prepared for him by higher officials.

Of Freshman Writing Kline appointed dean

Kathleen Connelly

Dr. Edward Kline has been named to the new position of dean of Freshman Writing. The appointment by Dean Isabel Charles of the college of Arts and Letters will be effective next fall.

The new position was created to facilitate interaction and communication between the Freshman Year of Studies Office and the Department of Freshman Writing, and also within the department itself.

Previously Freshman Writing was divided into three different offices headed by Dr. Donald

Sniegowski who will be on leave next year. Freshman Composition and Literature was directed by Sniegowski, Freshman Seminar by Frederic Syburgh, and Humanities Seminar by Dr. Joseph Duffy. Both Syburgh and Duffy will be assisting Kline next year.

"The creation of one post from three will eliminate, not create, bureaucracy, and also simplify operations," Kline said.

Kline plans to make available to teaching assistants in the Freshman Seminar Program a course in teaching writing and grammar. Although the course will be mandatory for all teaching assistants majoring in English, all teaching assistants will be encouraged to attend.

The goal of the Department of Freshman Writing is to increase the writing skills of Notre Dame students.

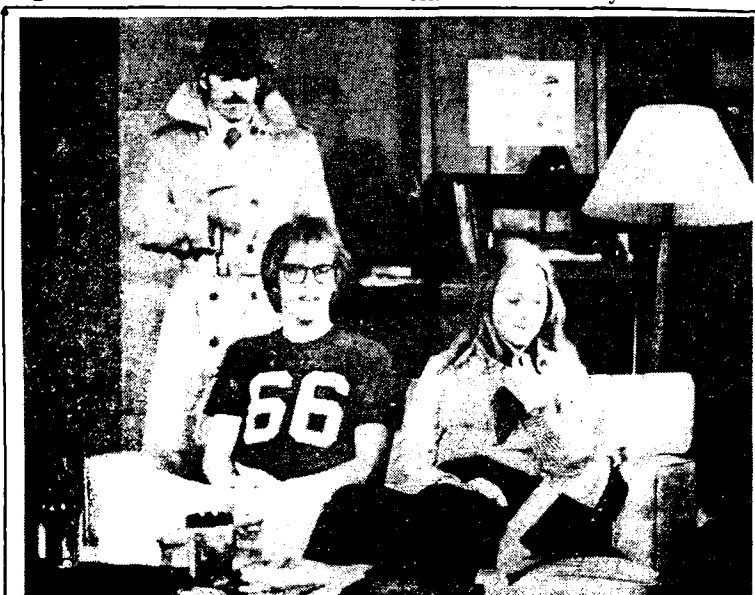
Get your Dome!

The 1977 Dome will be distributed today through Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Huddle. Students should first bring their ID card to the LaFortune Ballroom and pick up an IBM card. The IBM card should then be exchanged for a yearbook at the trucks behind the Huddle. Plastic protective covers will be sold in the Ballroom for 50 cents. The yearbook will be on sale at the beginning of next semester for non-students and those not eligible to receive their yearbooks now.

\$800 a month Summer Job
Interviews on campus:
April 13 Wednesday
At the International Students Lounge (no calls please)
basement of LaFortune
12:00, or 3:00, or 6:00pm
Please be on time, Don't dress up.



FRIDAY APRIL 15th 8:00 P.M. The fabulous **HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS** in person!
NOTRE DAME A. C. C.
Ticket Prices:
Bleachers \$3.50
Lower Arena (End Court) \$5.00
Lower Arena (Side Court) \$6.00
Tickets on Sale Daily At the ACC, 9-5
N.D. & S.M.C. Students, Faculty, and Staff \$1.00 off all tickets!



A live rendition of Woody Allen's "Play it Again Sam" is to be performed in the Nazz April 14, 15, 22, 23. Curtain time is 8:00 pm. (Photo by Jim Hofman)

Last of the burglars Liddy sentence commuted

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter commuted the 20-year prison sentence of Watergate burglary mastermind G. Gordon Liddy to eight years yesterday "in the interests of equity and fairness."

Thus, the 46-year-old Liddy will be eligible for parole on July 9 after having served a total of 50 months. Thirty-two months of that time counts toward his main sentence; the other 18 months were for refusing to testify before the Watergate grand jury.

"I'm grateful to the President for commuting my sentence and bringing it into line with the sentences received by Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Hunt," Liddy told his lawyer, Peter Maroulis.

A prison official said that after Liddy was informed of the commutation, "he was smiling and looking better than I've seen him. He told me, 'Now I've got what the rest of them have got,'" apparently a reference to the shortened sentences of the others.

Liddy's wife had just ended a visit with her husband at the Allenwood, pa., minimum security

institution and heard about the commutation on the radio-while driving home.

"She told me, 'Thank God,'" Maroulis said.

Once Liddy is released, all the participants in the June 17, 1972, burglary at Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate office building will be free.

E. Howard Hunt, Liddy's lieutenant in the botched burglary, was released Feb. 24 after serving 32 months and now is on the lecture circuit. James W. McCord, the burglary squad's electronics man, served four months and moved to Colorado. The foot soldiers in Watergate, four Cubans from Miami served slightly more than one year each and recently received \$200,000 from Richard Nixon's re-election committee as settlement for being duped.

But John d. Ehrlichman, the second-ranking Nixon aide convicted of covering up the Watergate affair, is serving a minimum 2 1/2-year sentence in Arizona. Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, are awaiting

word from the Supreme Court on whether they, too must serve their 2 1/2- to 8-year sentences.

Without presidential intervention, Liddy would not have been eligible for parole until May 1, 1981.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said the president commuted Liddy's sentence "in the interests of equity and fairness based on a comparison of Mr. Liddy's sentence with those of all others convicted in Watergate-related proceedings."

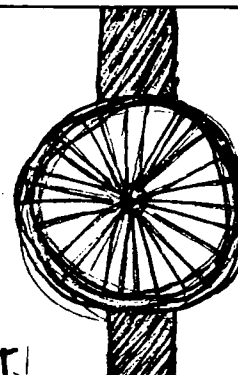
Liddy was given the harshest sentence, six years, eight months to 20 years, by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. He also was fined \$40,000.

Carter's commutation order did not lift that fine, but Granum said Liddy could win parole without paying it if he is able to take a pauper's oath.

But Granum said that if Liddy's financial fortunes improve subsequently, he will have to pay all or part of the \$40,000.

The Ford administration did not act on Liddy's petition for clemency.

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APRIL 15 & 16
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*The Observer

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Wednesday, April 13, 1977

opinion

We're Killing Ourselves

mike richter

Do animals have free choice? Most scientists say no, animals do that which best insures survival. Animals learn to do what they must do to survive. This is sometimes called the "Survival Instinct."

Gradually technology has allowed human beings to distance themselves from nature and therefore from the immediacy of making decisions for survival. Today's day-to-day decisions are usually not made with life or death consequences in mind. Our survival instinct has been weakened because we are no longer as dependent on it. Technology has given us the option of acting in a manner harmful to our existence as a species.

One example is the full-blown bloom of our throw-away mentality, especially in the U.S. We now make "easily disposable" everything: bottles, cans, even diapers. Use is once, throw it away, and forget it, right? WRONG!! After we throw them away, many materials do not break down in nature. The styrofoam cup you put your coffee in today has the potential to be around in its same form 2000 years from now. In the year 2047 it could conceivably still be found where you left it; thrown away, but not disposed of; forgotten, but not gone.

It might be noted as a sidelight that we have begun to extrapolate this easy throw-away mentality to many things. Witness that our broken-down factories, our wasted strip-mined land, our bombed-out cities, our senior citizens tucked neatly away in their homes, and even our marriage partners, are used for what they are worth, then conveniently thrown away.

Until recently humans have always been able to cut down forests, pollute streams, use up land in one place and go to another place.

There are no more new places now. If we are to survive, we, the people of the world must learn to overcome our throw-away mentality. We must learn to make responsible environmental decisions or suffer nature's slow, but unrelenting wrath.

A responsible decision is a decision that takes into consideration (among other things) the cause and effect of nature. Any decision that leads to the systematic destruction of the natural order of things is a bad, irresponsible decision. Decisions which seem easiest in the short run often turn out to be the most dangerous in the long run. Smart decisions leading to the best long-term results are often the hardest to implement and are therefore fought by the short-sighted industrial profit-motivated concerns which dominate our lives today.

For example, an auto manufacturer (the poor maligned auto industry) has the choice to research and eventually produce non-polluting electric engines. It would cost a bundle. In the short term, it is easier for the company and the stock holders to dump electric engine research and to continue making combustion engines at the highest margin of profit possible so they can the research. In the long run, it turns out that the combustion engine created smog, forcing all their prospective car buyers to live under protective glass domes. They can breathe, but they can't have cars. The company will have made an "easy" short-term decision that led to its demise.

This is a dramatization of my point (I hope) but the point is clear. We have to worry about what we do to our environment because our actions will effect us. If we insist on polluting the environment of which we are a part, we face the real

possibility of not being able to live in our surroundings.

Our dependence on technology hinders our capacity to see cause and effect relationships. I'll never forget the guy who came out of a closed up, crowded, chokingly smoke-filled room to the porch where I was gasping for breath. He was also quite relieved to be outside in the fresh air. He sighed, said, "Ah, fresh air!" and promptly lit up a cigarette (the cause of the smoke in the room). I'm not sure if he was blind, irrational, ignorant, or just plain stupid. What scares me is that he might be a typical example of our level of awareness.

We have got to become more aware of cause-effect. Dr. Hirsch will be speaking directly on this topic tonight in the architecture auditorium at 8 o'clock. His talk, entitled "The heavy hand of natural retribution," will kick off INPIRG's environmental seminar.

I recommend it highly because, like it or not, we are all part of a whole. We have to learn to look harder to see what effects our actions will have on our environment. Concrete buildings and plastic cups get in our way, smog ruins our focus, but we must correct that focus and sharpen our dulled instincts. Short-term "solutions" will not save us. We've got to think in terms longer and larger than even our own life-times. This isn't easy, but it must be done.

The problem is not only a large corporational problem. It is our problem. It is a matter of individual responsibility and individual awareness. If we are not able to stem the tide of pollution, or are unwilling, or simply don't believe that pollution could kill us as it kills fish and birds, we are liable to wake up one morning and find we have joined the 262 animals already on the endangered species list.

tic configuration: one can choose the best or the most useful (image for a given occasion. But unionization reduces all these) images to one...

Prof. John Lucey's article contained a sentence which should have read, "The institution of another bureaucratic layer between the faculty member and the administrative structure would make it more difficult, rather than less, for the faculty and administration (to institute changes in curriculum, teaching methods, administrative) procedures, etc., to improve the learning process in a timely fashion."

It should also be noted that three of the articles (by Dr. Lyons, Dr. Shaffer and Prof. Robinson) were slightly edited because of space limitations.

The editor would like to thank these gentlemen and Professors Ross and Manier for their contributions to the Point-Counterpoint feature.

Parental thoughts

Dear Father Hesburgh:

I would like to put forth some parental thoughts regarding the limiting of tickets for the May commencement mostly made necessary because of President Carter being present.

Some four years, twenty thousand plus dollars ago, and after much hard work by our son, he will be getting his cherished (and ours!) degree from Notre Dame University. His mother and I will be there, but the plans for his six siblings to witness this event are apparently shattered.

I feel that the most important person on commencement day

should be the graduate and the whole family should experience the whole event! Unfortunately President Carter's presence restricts the family's happy event.

I would like to record my resentment on the plans that are being formulated - after all, wasn't it President Carter himself who referred to unity of the family!!

C. John Stechschulte, M.D.

Editor's Note: The Observer's counterpoint on collective bargaining (April 5) contained several typographical errors. The sentences are reprinted below with the deleted portions in parentheses:

Dr. John Lyon's article contained a sentence which should have read "One feels safe in this polyimagis-

opinion

Changing the SLC

dave bender

There is one aspect of Notre Dame which sets it uniquely and distinctly apart from almost all other colleges and universities in this country. This one difference is the emphasis placed on community living and the fact that life at Notre Dame is centered around the halls. In fact, it is this very difference that Notre Dame is proud of and boasts of in admission and alumni literature. Moreover, the famous Notre Dame "spirit" is said to be a product of our close community living in and around the dorms. Therefore, it is important that hall life here be maintained and expanded. If we allow a deterioration or stagnation of this life then we are in danger of losing one of the most fundamental aspects of Notre Dame, indeed that which makes this place "Notre Dame."

Hall life, like any other kind of life, changes with the times. Therefore it is essential that we have a group on campus that is primarily responsible for a high level of community living within the dormitories. The sad fact is that there already exists such a group, but for the most part it has been ineffective in dealing with this area.

During the past three months, and especially the last few weeks, we have been researching the Student Life Council (SLC) to determine first, if it has been dealing with student life (what constructive and tangible changes or improvements it has made, etc.), and secondly, to find out if the SLC has in fact been ineffective.

Our findings (to be presented to the board of trustees on Thursday) reflected the latter view. During the past five years of existence, the SLC has done little to aid, modify or influence the student life at Notre Dame. As a result, the Student Life Council no longer deals with student life.

However, once having discovered that the Student Life Council has not dealt effectively and concretely with student life, we are faced with three options. First, we can keep the SLC as is, hoping that somehow from somewhere a spark will ignite some type of action and involvement in dormitory living. Another possibility would be to abolish the body, admit that its time is finished and give it a quick and efficient burial. Either option is unacceptable, however. Who is to say that a body that has had five years to do something constructive will turn itself around in a year? More importantly, should we abolish the SLC entirely we would have no group primarily responsible for maintaining good community life

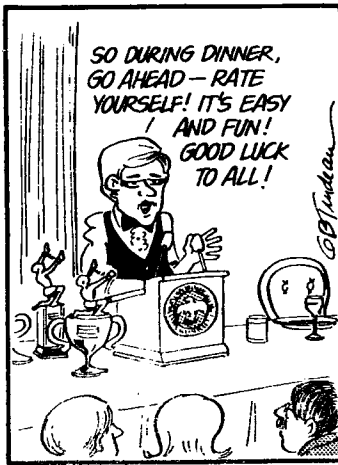
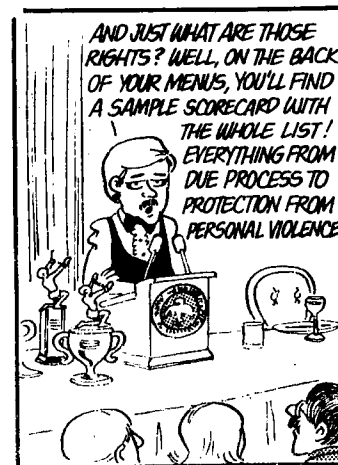
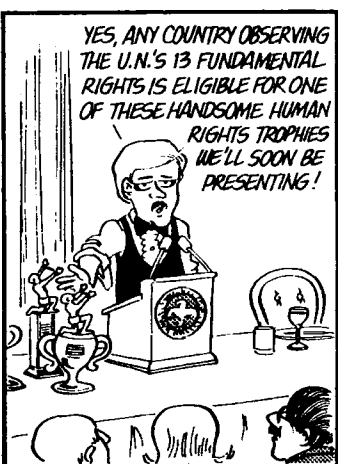
on this campus. We feel that the answer to the SLC and the campus life dilemma is to restructure the body around individuals who deal more directly with student life in the halls and desire an opportunity to make constructive proposals on how to improve that life.

We propose to restructure the SLC around dormitory life, and thus rename it the **Campus Life Council (CLC)**. The newly-created CLC will consist of Rectors (six), Hall Vice-Presidents (four), Student Government Representatives (three) and Ex-Officio members of the Administration and faculty senate (three). In tomorrow's Observer, I will explain more fully the reasons for each choice. It is important now, however, to note that we have excluded Off-Campus representation on this council, primarily because we feel off-campus life is essentially different from campus life and thus deserves different attention and consideration. By dividing the areas of concern, proposals unique to those areas are more feasible and applicable.

The need exists for an active and credible CLC. There are halls that are seriously hurting for lack of social space. In other halls the disciplinary procedure is archaic and breeds discontent and disunity between members of the hall and their hall staffs. Some halls offer little more than a place to sleep and study which, in our mind, does not manifest community living in the true sense of the word.

We cannot promise that our CLC will solve all the problems that currently exist in dormitory living at Notre Dame. We do not feel that the restructured SLC is the end-all solution and will provide us with all the answers, etc. What we do feel will happen however, is that a serious look (perhaps for the first time in awhile) will be given to HALL life. In addition, there will be some concrete proposals on how to improve that life made to the administration. Whether or not the administration chooses to accept and implement these ideas is anyone's guess. The important thing is that suggestions are being made by people who are in the best position to make them. Neither one of these holds true right now and we would like to change that.

Our goal is to maintain strong community life here. We feel that the Campus Life Council will be essential in improving and fostering good community life and strong good community spirit at Notre Dame. We ask for your support in achieving this goal.



Strife continues after end of Lebanese war

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP]--Two years ago today war exploded in Lebanon, the opening act of a bloody tragedy that the country's leaders and people are trying desperately to forget.

Government censorship forbids any mention in the Beirut press of the artillery battles still sputtering along the southern border with Israel between Palestinian guerrillas and Christian militias.

From conversations with a broad range of Lebanese it appears most people would rather not know about the continuing fighting anyway. That would intrude on efforts to pick up where everyone left off before "the events," as the civil war is politely called here.

The events began April 13, 1975, with a Christian ambush on a busload of Palestinian refugees. They ended, at least for the time being, when Syrian troops occupied most of the country last November.

In the meantime, about 40,000 persons were killed, most of them civilians, and the city center that once made Beirut the hub of oil-based Middle East commerce was reduced to rubble. The battles

also created a chasm of hatred between Moslems and Christians, despite frequent protests from both sides that sectarianism was not behind the war.

The director of the Information Ministry, Ramis Khazen, is still unable to get to his office because he is a Maronite Christian who helped with Christian war propaganda and his ministry is in Moslem territory.

A head accountant in the same ministry, George Abu Rizq, also stays in Christian territory and confers with his office by telephone from temporary headquarters in Christian-held east Beirut.

"It's too bad," one of his colleagues says. "We were the only ministry split up that way."

Reminded that the Army and Defense Ministry split into Moslem and Christian forces, and that the foreign-ministry at one point had competing Moslem and Christian ministers, she replied, "Oh, yes, of course, but that was during the events."

A Christian leftist party official who ran into a correspondent near

the southern battle zone launched into a speech designed to prove that participation of his party alongside Moslems forces demonstrated that sectarianism had nothing to do with the war.

He said nothing of the Christian militia thugs who kidnapped several hundred Moslems on the strength of their religion and killed 150 of them on Dec. 6, 1975, the "black Saturday" that sparked a new round of the war, one of many spread among numerous failed truces.

Also conveniently forgotten were the hooded Moslem hoodlums who regularly stopped cars just entering the Moslem zone after a dangerous sprint across no-man's land. Dozens of Christians who had made it safely that far were shot and their bodies thrown under a nearby bridge, minus money and valuables.

Most Moslems are still afraid to go into Christian territory. The same is true for Christians keeping out of Moslem areas, but to a lesser degree.

The right wing of Lebanon's

Christ leadership, particularly Camille Chamoun and his National Liberal party, are making plans for a permanent partition, even if it remains only the de facto split left by the war.

One evidence of this is the building in the Christian heartland north of Beirut of an unsanctioned \$2.5 million airport, named Pierre Gemayel International Airport after the Phalange party leader who is Chamoun's main ally. The reason the Christians are building the airport is that Beirut's official international airport lies in Moslem

territory.

President Elias Sarkis, himself a Maronite Christian, is hailed by Lebanese apologists as the political cement to keep the country together. But Sarkis, installed by Syria during the war, has yet to make his authority accepted without question.

The most dangerous problem facing Lebanon--the fighting in the south--is being run on decisions by Chamoun, Gemayel, guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad. Sarkis has little to say about it.

For members of Congress

Payraise procedure altered

WASHINGTON [AP]--President Carter signed a law today that ensures that Congress gets no future pay raises without first voting on them.

The law also resurrects a program which expired March 31 to provide emergency benefits for the long-term unemployed.

The new pay raise law will retain the special commission to make

recommendations to the President on pay raises for Congress and other top officials and the President still will have the decision on whether to submit the recommendation to Congress.

But both the House and Senate then will have to approve the increase by a roll call vote before it can go into effect. Under the old law, the hike automatically went

into effect unless either house vetoed it.

The new law is a result of the public outcry that occurred when a 29 percent pay raise for Congress, federal judges and other top federal officials took effect in February without a record vote by the House and Senate.

The February raise increased top congressional salaries to \$57,500 a year. The increase, recommended by President Gerald R. Ford before he left office, took effect after the Senate tabled a motion to kill it and the House failed to vote on a similar motion.

The new law also will provide unemployment benefits for persons who have exhausted the 39 weeks of aid under regular state and extended federal state compensation laws.

This will cost taxpayers \$528 million this budget year ending Sept. 30 and \$215 million next year.

Benefits will be denied to those who are not actively seeking work or who refuse suitable work offers.

Under the law, unemployment benefits will continue until Oct. 31.

SMC gets \$100,000 grant

Anne Bachle

he Frank Freimann Charitable Trust has offered \$100,000 to St. Mary's College for the new sports facility, announced Clyde Remmo, Director of Foundations and Government Relations at St. Mary's.

"We're excited about the contribution because it presents a challenge," said Remmo. The money

Apply now for SU posts

All those interested in applying for Student Union commission posts should either pick up an application form from the Student Government office secretary or submit a summary of qualifications in writing to Tom Gryp, as soon as possible.

was offered with the stipulation that \$200,000 must come from other sources before the \$100,000 will be given. "But we're very confident that this will happen," Remmo added.

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh helped in attaining the grant through a letter of recommendation.


The new donations will raise the building fund total to \$1,211,183.75. A total of \$1.8 million is needed, and Remmo hopes to have this amount secured by July 1, the scheduled opening date of the sports facility.

"We started just sixteen months ago to raise the money for the sports building, so we're very proud of our accomplishments, and we hope to continue in this way till we have all the funds needed," he said.

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US increases 'nonlethal' aid to Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire[AP] - Moroccan troops sent to help repel an invasion from Angola were digging yesterday around the mining center of Kolwezi as the United States announced it was increasing aid to Zaire's embattled pro-Western government.

Government and diplomatic sources said the 1,500 Moroccans, who arrived in southern Shaba province over the weekend, were taking advantage of a week-long lull in the fighting to consolidate supply lines.

In Washington, the Carter administration said it was stepping up aid to the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko, giving it a total of about \$13 million in "nonlethal assistance," including a cargo plane.

At the White house, there was no elaboration on the considerations that led to the decision. However, spokesman Rex Granum said: "We do not consider the situation as an East-West confrontation."

The State Department said it turned down a request for emergency military help, but was sending a C130 cargo plane worth \$9 million and other aid including radio equipment and spare parts for airplanes and vehicles.

State Department spokesman Hodding said Carter's announce-

ment came as the Soviet Union said it felt it was "inadmissible for any external forces to interfere in the internal struggle in Zaire."

In Kinshasa, diplomatic sources said six high-ranking Egyptian military officers arrived over the weekend to discuss aid for the Mobutu government.

An estimated 5,000 invaders, believed led by veterans of the Katanga secessionist army of the late Moise Tshombe, attacked Shaba on March 8 from Marxist Angola where they fled after their rebel movement collapsed in the early 1960's.

The invaders have overrun, about a third of the province, once called Katanga, and are threatening Kolwezi the center of Zaire's

copper mining industry, which is the foundation of the African country's economy.

Mobutu claims the invaders are supported by Cuba and the Soviet Union. Presidents Fidel Castro of Cuba and Nikolai Podgorny of the Soviet Union have denied involvement in the invasion.

About 20 French military instructors are also reported involved in combat operations. A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Paris said the instructors were sent to Zaire under a 1973 agreement to train Zaireans in the use of French equipment.

A Paris newspaper, *Matin de Paris*, quoted Nathaniel Mbumba, who is said to command the Zaire invaders, as saying French and

Belgian troops were fighting alongside those of Zaire.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing denied in a nationwide television interview that French troops "are or will be fighting" the rebels.

Giscard D'Estaing said 11 French transport planes had been sent to carry supplies for Moroccan troops in Shaba as "signals of security and solidarity" to Europe's friends in Africa.



JUNI-ORS!

Teaching the Senior-Freshman Colloquium is a rewarding personal experience and a valuable contribution to life at Notre Dame. Fifteen juniors will be chosen now to teach next year. This is the only time you may enter the program.

If you are interested in teaching, come to a meeting on Wednesday, April 13, at 7 in 105 O'Shaughnessy. Full information will be given then. If you can't make the meeting, call 7421 of Thursday, April 14. It will not be possible to enter the program after Thursday.

KEN'S DEN

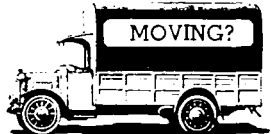
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ND grad killed in plane crash

Richard J. Povinelli, an ND graduate was killed in a plane crash, Monday, April 4th. Povinelli was a passenger on a Southern Airways plane which crashed in New Hope, Ga.

Povinelli graduated from Notre Dame in 1963 and went on to receive his Ph.D. from ND. He was employed by Du Pont Chemical of Chicago and married to the former Elizabeth Patterson, a 1963 graduate of St. Mary's College. Povinelli is also survived by his parents, two brothers and four sisters, and three sons.



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How carrying out Equal Rights law may affect you

Who could quarrel with the right of every individual in America to an equal chance for a job? No one we know. But when you look for a job, you should understand some things about the equal rights regulations that could affect your chances.

Most large companies are deeply involved in affirmative action programs. These are plans and actions designed to overcome discrimination. Statistics are the only evidence that counts. If a company's statistics don't measure up, the company is presumed to discriminate.

Some people think affirmative action programs discriminate against the majority of Americans. But that kind of talk doesn't solve any problems. Affirmative action is the law. And it's here.

So if you're a woman or a member of a recognized minority group, you stand a better chance than other people of equal ability. Companies are working to catch up, and that's good for you.

But when you look at a potential employer, we think you ought to discriminate a little, yourself. Ask some tough questions. Such as how a company promotes people. Or how many higher-level women and minority members they have. Chances are there won't be too many—statistically. So you should demand some straightforward answers about what a company is trying to do about that.

FREE--Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

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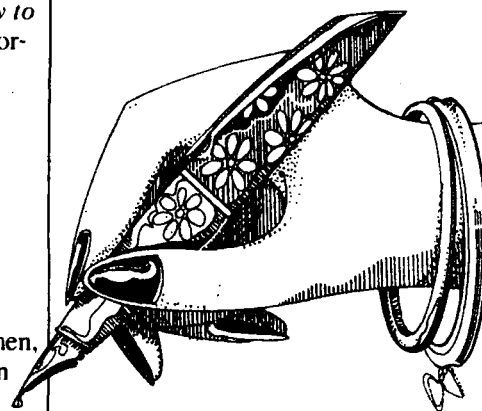
Plain talk about EQUAL JOB RIGHTS

So far, there just aren't enough women, blacks or other minority members in some fields. That's where the real opportunities often are. But you're not likely to be hired as a chemical engineer if your major was black literature or feminist history. If you're looking for real opportunity, you should polish your talent in a discipline that is needed most by those who offer

good jobs. We'll need to create 18,000,000 more jobs to take care of the young people joining the workforce over the next ten years. So the competition for jobs will be fierce.

Most of all, we think you should look for companies that really try for excellence in the people they hire, develop and promote. Equal rights are one thing. Good jobs with tough standards and exciting futures are something else again.

Next time somebody gripes about job discrimination, you might ask: "Have you ever thought about metallurgy?"



Armco wants your plain talk about equal rights and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you back a more detailed report on equal rights and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.



Campus Briefs

ND students lend tax assistance

Notre Dame students engaged in tax preparation work for persons with low incomes are counting early successes as they prepare for the eleventh-hour rush that annually precedes the April 15 deadline for filing.

As of April 1, the students had assisted in the preparation of more than 800 tax returns or approximately the same number as the entire 1976 filing period. Taxpayers with incomes of \$12,000 or less are helped without charge by the accounting students, and their knowledge of tax laws has helped in generating refunds totaling \$90,000 this year.

Students are on duty at designated hours each week in the LaFortune Student Center on the campus and at the following neighborhood centers: Northeast, Southeast, Clay, Hansel, Meadowbrook, LaSalle, Senior Citizen and LaRaza. Persons requesting assistance are asked to call 283-7324 for information on exact times the centers are open.

Also new this year are SWAT (Students Working at Taxation) teams, special volunteer groups on call to assist residents of neighboring communities where tornado damage has created unusual filing problems.

Dorr Rd. will be closed

Arthur Pears, director of Notre Dame Security, has announced that a portion of Dorr Road, running behind the Engineering building, will be closed sometime this week, for the rest of the summer.

A portion of the road between the Engineering Building and the post office will be torn up as construction on the Engineering annex commences. Traffic on Notre Dame Avenue will be detoured around the CCE and the D-2 parking lot, past the stadium on old Juniper road, and back onto Dorr Road.

The bus shelter at the main gate will be affected, Pears said, and he is looking into the possibility of using the main circle as a turning around point for the public buses.

Cancer Society to raise funds

The American Cancer Society as part of its Cancer Control Month program is sponsoring a cancer educational fund raising drive this Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Cancer is America's second leading killer behind heart disease and so students are being asked to

volunteer in the Cancer Society's efforts to educate the public on the early warning signs of cancer and to help ask for donations. The success of this drive depends on the response of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community.

Sign-ups for the drive will be in the dining halls Wednesday thru Friday of this week. All students, who are to meet at the Engineering Auditorium at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Transportation as well as walkers are needed for the drive. Directions will be issued at that time by a

representative of the American Cancer Society. Also, refreshments will be provided. For further information contact Jay Russell at 8486 or Mary Budde 6738.

Tax payments due Friday

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana - Individuals who do not have enough taxes withheld are required to pay their first installment of estimated 1977 Federal income taxes no later than Friday, April 15, the Internal

Revenue Service said today.

Many taxpayers realize that they meet the requirements for filing a tax declaration at this time of year, according to the IRS. Generally, when taxpayers will owe the IRS more than \$100 not covered by withholding, they should file a declaration of estimated tax. A Form 1041-ES voucher must accompany the first installment.

Taxpayers who filed a declaration of estimated tax last year should have received an estimated tax package in the mail, which includes four declaration vouchers

and preaddressed envelopes for making the 1977 declaration and payments, the IRS said. Also included in the package are a worksheet and instructions.

Taxpayers who are required to file, and did not receive an estimated tax package in the mail, can obtain it from their local IRS office.

IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," is available free from the IRS and provides more details on the payment of estimated tax.

Economist to speak

Dr. Murray L. Weidenbaum, director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University of St. Louis, will present two public lectures during a three-day visit to the University of Notre Dame April 13-15. The talks and classroom appearances are part of the New Directions in Public Policies series sponsored by the Department of Economics.

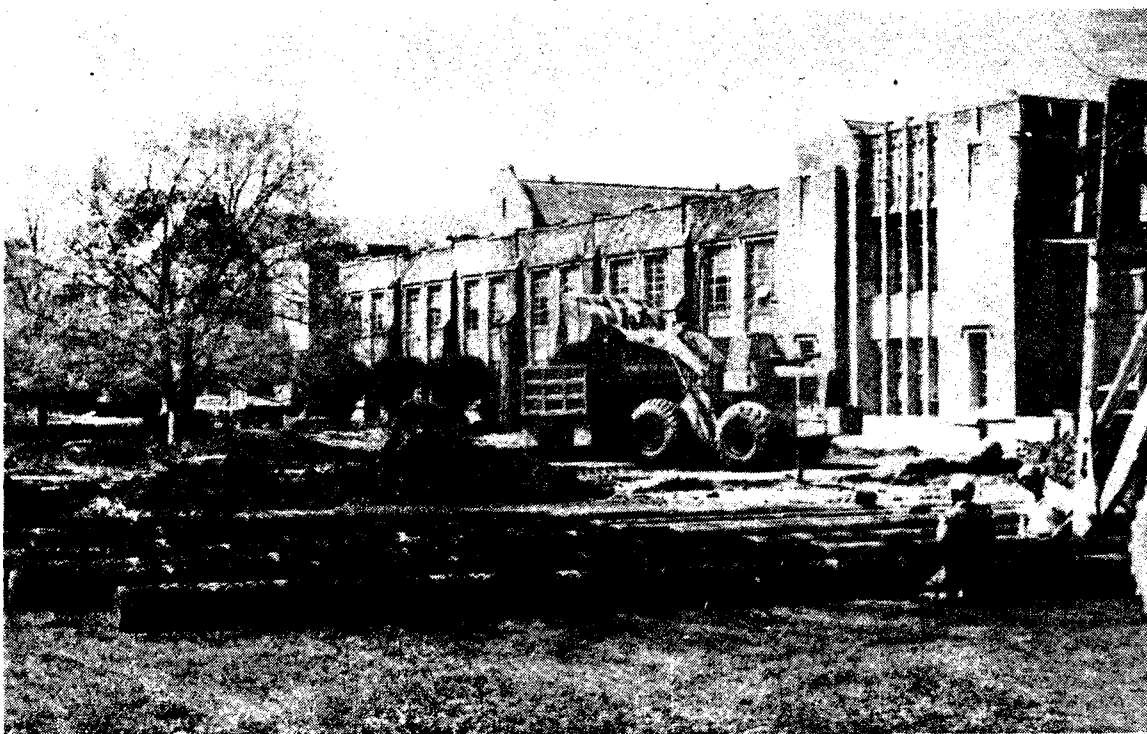
Weidenbaum will discuss "The Changing Relationship Between Business and Government: The Problems" at the first lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The topic for the second talk at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of the Hayes-Healy Center will be "The Solutions."

The speaker served as assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury from 1969 to 1971 and was awarded the Alexander Hamilton Award for "distinguished leadership." He presently serves as an advisor to the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, TIME and Challenge magazines, Committee for Economic Development and the Economic Forum.

Weidenbaum, a native of New York, attended City College, Columbia and Princeton Universities, and is the author of four major books and numerous articles in such publications as Fortune, Business Week, Wall Street Journal, American Economic Review and Public Finance. He is a former chairman of the Economics Department at Washington University, and since 1971, Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor.

Applications due for fall movies

Any club who wants to show a movie during the fall semester of next year must fill out an application by Friday, April 22. Applications are now available in the Student Union office.



Construction began Monday on the new addition to the Engineering Building. [Photo by Jim Hofman]

Author to present reading of works

George Chambers, author of "The Bonnyclabber" and "Chambersburgh," will present a reading of his works at the University of Notre Dame, April 13. Sponsored by The Really Good Fiction Reading Series of the Department of English, the 4:15 p.m. program in the Special Collections Room of the Memorial Library is open to the public.

Now a teacher of creative writing at Bradley University, Chambers' works have been widely anthologized and have appeared in many literary magazines. His latest novel, "Null Set," will be published this spring by the Fiction Collective.

Geologist to lecture

Dr. Willis W. Tyrell, Jr., petroleum exploration geologist with the Amoco Production Company, will

lecture at the University of Notre Dame Wednesday.

Tyrell will discuss "The Energy Dilemma - Why Explore for Petroleum Off the Atlantic and Florida Continental Shelves?" in the Earth Sciences Bldg., room 101, at 7 p.m. He is coming to Notre Dame as a lecturer in the American Association of Geologists Visiting Geologist Program.

On Thursday (April 14), Tyrell will discuss "Carbonate Geology, Upper Capitan Reef Complex, West Texas and New Mexico," in the Earth Sciences Bldg. room 10, at 1:15 p.m.

Both talks are open to the public.

ND leads in gifts received

The University of Notre Dame led all Catholic colleges and universities and 21st among all institutions of higher education in the country in gifts and bequests received over the last two years, according to a survey published in the current Chronicle of Higher Education.

The survey, conducted since 1920 by Brakeley, John Price Jones, Inc., shows Notre Dame with \$15,218,000 received from 1974 to 1976. The University ranked 21st among all institutions and 17 among non-state supported institutions. The nearest Catholic university was Loyola (Chicago) with \$13,129,000 ranking second. Harvard led all universities with \$111,422,000 in the reporting period.

HPC secretary applications open

Anyone interested in applying for secretary of the Hall Presidents Council should submit their names to Mary McCormick or J.P. Russell in the Student government offices, second floor LaFortune Student Center. No special qualifications or previous experience are required. Deadline for application is April 15. The new secretary will be approved by the HPC on April 19.

NOTICES

LOGAN CENTER VOLUNTEERS: Overnight Campout April 16-17. Meet at Logan Center on Sat. at 11:30a.m. Will return Sun. 3:30 p.m. Bring sleeping bags, blankets. Meals will be provided. We need lots of volunteers so bring a friend! Any questions call Sue Maude 277-1182 or Jim Scott 283-3975.

ATTN:Free Univ. Barten ding Students: Lab will be held Wed., Apr. 13 at 9p.m. in SMC Clubhouse, only for those who have paid the lab fee.

NEED TYPING? Executary, Inc. Professional Typing Service. 10 typists-various typstyles. Term papers:\$.85 page, resumes:\$2.00 page. Call 232-0898.

Niles Auction 802 Fort St. 684-6954 or 684-4671. Auction every Friday 7:30. We buy and sell furniture, appliances, antiques, and misc. items daily 12-6p.m.

Faculty or staff wanting to sublet home or apartment during extended leave. Contact university Professional at 237-4421, 8a.m.-5p.m.

EUROPE WORLDWIDE Academic discounts year round S.A.T.A.4228 First, Tucker, Ga. 30084 (800)241-9082.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746. Hours 8a.m.-8p.m.

Consult your broker now! N.D. Finance Club members will be at booth in Old Bus. Bldg., 10-3.

TYPING Call Carolyn at 232-9061.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING- Saturdays 10:30a.m.-Holy Cross House. Information? Call 284-5239.

Summer work interviews: \$2500 summer. ISO lounge, basement of LaFortune Center. Date: Wed., April 13. Time: noon, 3p.m. Or 6 p.m. Be on time. Don't dress. No phone.

FOR RENT

'Available for summer and or fall. Studio apt. close to campus. \$90 per month-furnished. Call 287-7739.

2 excellent houses in fine neighborhoods. Each ideal for 4-6 students. Cost adjusted to number of students \$225-300 plus utilities. Call Mr. Gatto 234-6688.

5-bedroom house, real nice, large living room and kitchen, fully furnished, close to campus, has burglar alarm. Call Charlie Moore 272-7180.

Rooms for rent this summer. Very reasonable, and just a few blocks from Notre Dame. Phone 277-3604.

4 bedrooms, furnished apartment within walking distance of campus. Call William Hill, 232-1724.

Classified Ads

Two bedroom house to rent. Summer and or school year. 1012 Eddy St. \$120 mo. plus utilities. Call ODDIES Harris at 232-8563.

WANTED! Summer renters. Five bedroom House. Excellent condition, good location. Rent negotiable. Call 8436.

LOST AND FOUND

Tie tack, transparent stone with Buddha-Elephant head. 283-1706 or 272-7623, or G-32 Library Morton Kelsey.

LOST: one pair of ice hockey skates (left in Engineering Auditorium on Mar. 28) Reward-no questions. Call Eric at 1604.

LOST: Black leather gloves near Hayes-Healy. Call Debbie 7906.

LOST: Black wool coat at Library. Call Julie 4-4993.

LOST: Black leather wallet, Senior Bar or Nickies. Need ID's. Call Tom 289-9830.

WANTED

Need driver(s) to Princeton N.J. due to injury. Will pay all extra expenses. Leave 14th or 15th. Contact Patterson, room 303 Morris Inn, ph. 234-0141.

4 housemates wanted. 5 bedroom 4 miles from campus. Good neighborhood. Pool table, color T.V. \$75 per month per man. 233-2706.

FOR SALE

Ovation Guitar-many extras, with case. Best offer, John 1164.

Pioneer SX626, Dual 1215 turntable, Shure cartridge \$200. Chip 7854.

'73 Fiat 124 Syder Convertible, low miles, sharp. \$2500.00 or best offer. 234-5002 or 683-2090.

PERSONALS

Flash, You're still number one on my list. Mike

Little One, Made any hole-in-one's lately? Maybe if you become more aggressive! Long, Tall

Tracy, We invite you to the 2nd ANNUAL LIQUIDATION CELEBRATION. Te esperamos en Cuatla 38.

Brendan and Mike P.S. Bring your own sunglasses.

Detroit Club Junior-Senior Dinner. Meet at Main Circle at 5:45 tonite.

Do Europe your own way, cheaply, 2-6 weeks. Call Chris NOW 8728.

Dear Danny, I think you dropped something when you told me you'd never gotten a personal. I even caught it maybe I'm smarter than you think I am. But that's inconsequential. (Do you detect a note of sarcasm?) Your "baby baby", Kath

P.S. Laura sends her love. You'll just have to pretend it's 2:15!

DO IT! FRESHMEN! MOVE YOUR "ARSES"! ASK THAT DATE TODAY!

Moo-Bear, Come on babes, don't just sit there-you'll miss the First annual! Ask someone!

Dr. Ford, I like sea urchins! Break was most entertaining. Thank You. the ice-woman

You too, Dave McK. (see Moo's p.)

Hello Marle... Happy Birthday to M.J.!! "This One's for You" love Henry-Claire, Pierre, Proteus, and Stench

To Karen, You're the Greatest. from the Baddest.

Dear Pretender, Sorry about missing The Nook (and Steve, and Peg, and...). Can't wait to see them in May! the Belle

O'Brien keeps athletics functioning

by Bob Keen
Sports Writer

To co-ordinate an athletic program at a university, such as Notre Dame, requires the skill and dedication of many individuals. Often the players and coaches receive all the credit for success, leaving out many who deserve recognition.

The Assistant Director and Business

Manager of Athletics plays an integral, although often unnoticed role in the success of the entire athletic program. For the past nine months this position has been occupied by Joseph O'Brien.

With an athletic budget in excess of 2.5 million dollars, O'Brien's responsibilities are extensive. "I directly supervise my own office as well as the ticket office, stadium

and ground personnel," O'Brien stated. "I oversee the budgets of each department, while also being responsible in helping to determine the entire athletic budget."

On July 1, 1976, O'Brien filled this position which had been vacated by the retirement of Robert Cahill. Knowledge of O'Brien's background made his selection no surprise to the Notre Dame community.

O'Brien was born and raised in Philadelphia. After serving in the military during the Second World War he enrolled at Notre Dame. While at the University, O'Brien studied to be an engineer, but later switched to sociology and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1949.

After graduation O'Brien worked in the Personnel Departments of the Oliver and Whirlpool Corporations for three years each. Then in 1956, O'Brien was notified, by Father Jerry Wilson of the creation of a new position, Director of Personnel. He then applied and received the job and has been at Notre Dame ever since. As the Director of Personnel, O'Brien was responsible for supervising the budgets, including salaries and fringe benefits, of all the employees within the university community.

O'Brien first became involved in the athletic program at Notre Dame in 1969 when he became the voice of the Fighting Irish hockey team. He held this position through the 1975-76 season at which time he

was forced by his new job to yield to his successor Jack Lloyd.

Job initiation often requires long periods of time and endless frustration. "Fortunately, my previous contacts, within the rest of the university made my job that much easier," O'Brien emphasized. Certainly, his job has been anything but easy during his first year. "I never conceived of the number of details involved in running an athletic program, the magnitude is almost overwhelming."

O'Brien modestly admitted that since the Athletic Department is only a part of Financial Affairs, much of the financial burden is taken from his shoulders. Ultimately, O'Brien is responsible to Father Joyce, Executive Vice-President and the Chairman of the Faculty Board of Athletics. "This group has complete and final authority concerning all budget proposals within the Athletic Department," O'Brien insisted.

The budget of the Athletic Department is allocated, in much the same manner as that of each other department, from the budget of the university as a whole.

"The importance of the Athletic Program and Department can only be judged by its ability to enhance the overall excellence of the university," O'Brien acknowledged. "The excellence of the university as a totality always takes precedent, with the Athletic Program only considered as an additional plus."

This ideology differs drastically

from the philosophy, "athletics before education," which many of the major football and basketball powers employ.

Although recognizing the importance of income producing sports, such as football, basketball and hockey, O'Brien emphasized that the only difference which exists between these sports and the non-money making ones concerns the use of scholarships.

"The expansion of women's sports along with the renovation of intramural and varsity athletic sites should attest to this comparison," stated O'Brien.

O'Brien has just begun to understand the intricate workings of the Athletic Department and is anxiously anticipating the upcoming football season. Since attaining his present position, he has found this environment to be completely different and yet more exciting than any previously held job.

"Being able to contribute to the success of the football squad and the entire athletic program along with my involvement with student athletes are the most rewarding aspects of my job," O'Brien emphasized.

Although only entering his second year at his present position, O'Brien has shown, through his enthusiasm and dedication, that Assistant Director and Business Manager of Athletics is more than just a bureaucratic title. Recognition and success do not always coincide, such is the case with Joseph O'Brien.



Joseph O'Brien has served as Assistant Director and Business Manager of Athletics for only nine months, yet fulfills his job like a veteran.

Notre Dame tracksters finish eleventh

Joe Plane and his Irish trackmen take to the road again this weekend for the Eastern Illinois Relays at Charleston, Illinois.

"We're expecting to do our best down at Charleston for we feel we can do rather well against some of the finer teams in the area," says Plane, whose Irish placed 11th in the Arkansas State Invitational this past weekend at Jonesboro. "The added maturity our runners have

gained already this season should help us greatly at Charleston."

The Cindermen finished strong at Jonesboro, with Perry Stow finishing sixth against Olympian Earl Bell from Arkansas State with a vault of 15-0; Ahmad Kasimi's 45-2½ effort in the triple jump for fifth-place; and Dennis VanDerKraats' sixth-place finish in the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9:12.0.

"We just need some additional

help from the weight people and the distance men and we'll be all right," admits Plane. "Sending 16 freshman and sophomores down to Jonesboro really indicates the nucleus of our team. We will perform better as the season continues."

Following the Eastern Illinois Relays, the Irish travel to Columbus for the April 23 Ohio State Relays.

*observer Sports

Irish netters triumph over Cincy

by Tom Powanda
Sports Writer

After starting the season on a somewhat disappointing note, Coach Tom Fallon and the Notre Dame tennis team have come back with a revamped line-up to win three out of their last four matches.

Over the weekend the Irish captured victories over both West Virginia and Kent State before suffering a defeat at the hands of the Ohio State Buckeyes. Highlighting the weekend activity was senior captain Randy Stehlik who was undefeated in his three singles matches while also combining with

freshman Carlton Harris to go unblemished through the first doubles slot.

Coming up with a strong showing in the singles competition the Irish again brought their record to the .500 mark with a 6-3 victory over the Bearcats of Cincinnati.

Starting off slow, the netters came away with one victory in the doubles competition as Stehlik and Harris continued their winning streak which now stands at four. Taking three sets, the duo finally put away a tough Bearcat team winning 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

The other doubles slots saw the Irish drop two as Cincinnati picked

up two of its victories. Three sets were needed in both cases to secure the wins for the Bearcats.

Down 2-1 after the doubles competition Stehlik continued his prowess into the singles match. After losing 7-6 in a tie-breaker in the first set, Stehlik went on to sweep the next two sets by identical scores 6-3, 6-3. The win was his fourth in a row for the Notre Dame captain who leads the Irish in victories this season.

After losing the second slot in three sets, the freshman sensation Carlton Harris gave the Irish its third victory of the afternoon with a two set win over his Bearcat counterpart. The score of the match was 7-6, 6-3.

In fourth singles spot Bob Koval dropped his first set before unwinding and came up with still another three set victory for the netters. 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 was the final tally.

Clinching the victory for Notre Dame in the fifth spot was sophomore Mark Trueblood. Losing just three games in the entire match Trueblood won easily 6-1, 6-2 giving the Irish its eighth win of the year.

Adding icing to the cake was Notre Dame's Tom Westphal. Playing in the sixth singles position Westphal came away with a two set victory over his opponent winning 6-2, 6-4.

The win evens the Irish record at a respectable 8-8. Playing with more consistency coach Fallon hopes his netters can continue their winning ways into this weekend as they host a triangular meet with Northern Illinois and Bowling Green. On Friday the action begins at 3:00 p.m. at the Courtney Tennis Center while resuming on Saturday at 9:00 a.m.



Captain Randy Stehlik led the Irish this past weekend with four victories each in singles and doubles.

Bookstore Briefs

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The 1977 Bookstore Basketball Tournament got underway yesterday and everything went exceptionally well, according to tournament director Tim Bourret. In games involving highly ranked teams, the results came as little surprise with one exception; in the Farrah fawcett Sexton, the Old Timers upset Toby Knight's Team (who's roster does not include the Notre Dame basketball star who's name the team boasts) 21-12.

Six-foot seven, 230 pounds Father Dan McNeil paced the Old Timers with nine buckets and 13 rebounds. Lou Cohen tallied three buckets in five attempts for the victors. Mark Simendinger hit five of seven attempts for the losers. Simendinger's totals were not representative of his teams performance as the remainder of Toby Knight's team could only manage seven baskets in 45 attempts.

In the Johnny Dee Sectional, The Exceptions dumped Meehan's All-Stars, 21-4. Varsity golfer, Bob Kennedy led The Exceptions with seven baskets while Jim Kelly contributed five tallies and Chris Fabian of SWAT team fame added four hoops.

In the Father Riehle Sectional, the two co-favorite teams both won easily with Three Eggs and Stern Brothers thrashing The Love Machine 21-7 and Claudine Longet and Spider Shooters crushed the 45 cent Sandwich on Pampernickel 21-12. Bill Murphy, a three-year starter for Bennett Academy of Chicago, led the Three Eggs with seven buckets and 12 rebounds. Glen Sterms chipped in five baskets and ten rebounds.

The Love Machine was paced by Jay Clubb with three baskets. For Claudine Longet and the Spider Shooters, Frank Coughlin showed six baskets on the day with the Morrissey-based backcourt of Mike Mulligan and Mike Vadas turning in a nine-basket day. John Randolph led the Pampernickles with five buckets.

Bob Keen and Tom Powanda hit for seven buckets apiece leading The Mo Fansome Five to a 21-15 victory over Harrassing Divinely Inspired Seige Squad in the Tasha Palui Sectional. The Mo Fansome Five advanced to the Sweet Sixteen in last years tourney before being eliminated by Dave Batton's Tilcs, the eventual tournament champions.

The first day of competition saw The Mooners grap th Most Shots Attempted honors with a 21-84 performance. Augie Jennewein paced the offensive minded club with a seven of thirty performance. The Mooners were victorious, defeating Not Much, 21-15.

"The crowds were good for the first day," commented tournament director Bourret who pointed out that he expects a big crowd for tonight's 6:15 games behind the bookstore where two of the top three-seeded teams will be in action. Tonight at 6:15 Tilcs IV will defend their title against Teddy Roosevelt Rides Again. Tilcs IV are paced by Dave Batton, Joe Montana and John Dubenetsky. In the other game, Bill Paterno's Average White Team, 1976 tournament runner-up, will meet Delaney's Profs. AWT III boasts ND grid stars Rusty Lisch, Mike Banks and Doug Buth as well as Irish cage standout Paterno.