Air fares increase to meet rising cost

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's financially ailing airlines won permission yesterday to impose fare increases that could cost consumers an extra $400 million over the next three years, with the expected rise in the volume of air travel.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), with two of its five members dissenting in part, authorized an immediate 6 per cent hike in coach fares and gave tentative approval for an additional 3 cent per 100 miles in 50 days, if no objections are filed before then.

The rise in coach fares means first class, military and youth, fares will go up automatically as well since all are tied together under a formula. First class prices are 130 per cent of those for coach tickets, with military fares 10 per cent and youth fares two-thirds of the first class price.

Increased Revenue

CAB Chairman Scourt Brown estimated that the two step increase would bring the airlines at least $15 million a year in addi-
tional revenues and might climb from $32 to $34 and that from In-
dianaapolis to Washington will climb from $44 to $40.

The higher ticket prices are expected to go into effect in about six weeks. The rise in coach fares means first class, military and youth, fares will go up automatically as well since all are tied together under a formula. First class prices are 130 per cent of those for coach tickets, with military fares 10 per cent and youth fares two-thirds of the first class price.

The board's decision was the first stage of an intense investigation into the airline financial structure. The CAB is likely to take action on other fares— including discount and 'joint' fares—later this year.

The Nation's airlines had asked for increases ranging from 12 to 14 per cent this year, with registered combined losses of 199 million last year despite fare rises of 10 per cent and 6 per cent in 1969 and 5 per cent in 1970.

The airlines have blamed their heavy losses on higher ticket prices are expected to go into effect in about six weeks. The rise in coach fares means first class, military and youth, fares will go up automatically as well since all are tied together under a formula. First class prices are 130 per cent of those for coach tickets, with military fares 10 per cent and youth fares two-thirds of the first class price.

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**The Observer**

Tuesday, April 13, 1971

**Daisy Cutter** used

New US air offensive begun

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. war planes dropped more than 500 tons of bombs Monday on North Vietnamese forces besieging Fire Base 6 on South Vietnam's Central Highlands. The biggest conventional bomb in the U.S. arsenal - the 7.5 ton "Daisy Cutter" - was used for the first time.

Military sources reporting the blasts in the jungles around Fire Base 6 said two "Daisy Cutters" were dropped from four engine C-130 transport planes in an attempt to crush North Vietnamese units which have been trying to take the hilltop outpost for almost two weeks.

Flights of 32 Stratofortresses also winged over Fire Base 6, dropping their 20-ton cargos of 500 pound, 750 pound and 1,000 pound bombs in 23 sorties around the outpost.

The "Daisy Cutter" has been used before in the Indochina fighting but not as a tactical weapon against troop concentration.

The big bomb has been used extensively as a destroyer of jingle foliage to create "instant" landing zones for helicopters carrying Allied troops into battle in remote areas.

In the absence of immediate assessment of the "Daisy Cutter" damage around Fire Base 6 Monday, but military sources said the explosive power of the bombs was dramatically demonstrated during the South Vietnamese offensive into Laos earlier this year when the devices caused landslides blocking Communist supply roads in mountainous regions.

The effect on people was believed considerable. Even well outside the immediate blast area, the concussion of 75 tons of explosives would disable troops by causing bleeding from the nose and ears, military sources said.

The bombs are dropped by parachute and detonated just above ground level, blasting clear an area as big as a football field. Military sources said the target for the bombs used today was an area where North Vietnamese troops were reported massing.


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**Needs People**

Stop by the Academic Commission (4th floor LaFortune) or call Becky Minter 4504 Steve Flavin 234-5262

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**Observer News Staff**

general meeting Wed. April 14 6:30 all reporters please attend

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**Collection for Viet aid center tonight**

Monies for the medical aid center in Quang Ngi, South Vietnam will be collected in the dining halls tonight. The 600 students who agreed to abstain from luxeries can contribute their savings at the dining halls. Students who did not sign up as participants in the Refugee Aid Program are, of course, welcome to contribute.

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**The ND-SMC Social Commission Needs**

People and ideas for: dancing, music, fun, movies, concerts, food, frisbees, grass, bones, football, gambling, posters, money, places, wine, parties, pranks, kits, butts, truckin', circuses, and just getting people together.

---

**Applications being accepted for:**
- Ass't Commissioner
- Business Manager
- Special Projects (freaky stuff)
- Concert Chairman
- Homecoming Chairman
- Stardi Grass Chairman
- Promotion
- Ticket Manager

Stop in the Student Union Office 4th floor LaFortune any week day afternoon for job application and description.
The Observer

Responsibilities defined

Vice-presidents assess their roles

by Kevin McGill

This is the first of a two part insight designed to acquaint our readers with the responsibilities of the six vice-presidents of the University. It also describes the efforts they make to keep abreast of both student life and the events affecting the University in the off-campus community. Today's insight focuses on the Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, vice president for student affairs; James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development and Philip J. Facenda, vice president and general counsel.

The Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, C.S.C., vice-president for student affairs, says that his office is concerned with "all student life except academics." He is the man who listens to the monetary problems of the Street and Trap Club and who arranges for extra security when a group is playing in Stoman Center.

Fr. Blantz's office is in LaFortune and much of his work is occupied meeting Student Union representatives or people from other student activities who wish to discuss plans for next year or budgetary vice-president problems. "Unlike the other vice-presidents we are not bothered by interruptions," said Fr. Blantz. "This is a chiefly a service office and part of my and my assistant Fr. Shilt's job to be available here as much as possible and to be of assistance. We try to make student life a little better, a little more pleasant."

Budgets for student activities, the band, and certain lectures and contests are under Fr. Blantz's jurisdiction. While the dean of students handles most of its own financial arrangements itself, he coordinates all of their checks and contracts as a "permanent university employee." The dean of students, the infirmary, the campus ministry, student housing and psychological services all report to Fr. Blantz. Much of his work is administrative, trying to coordinate these departments. Most of this work is done in the evening when he is not busy with students and faculty members who come to him, some with appointments and some unannounced.

Fr. Blantz corresponds with various departments and the administration in the evening. He also writes recommendations for students and answers queries from other universities about matters such as Notre Dame's policy about alcohol on campus. With coeducation now becoming a reality, he has "an awful lot of meetings and conferences with the other side of the road."

Fr. Blantz is an elected member of the Board of Trustees where he represents the students, and a member of the Student Life Council, where he represents the administration, action as a go-between for the administration and the students. He is also on the Student Union Board of Directors, the Faculty Board for the Control of Athletics, the Campus Ministry Committee, and the Academic Council.

Understanding and Support

James W. Frick is the vice president for public relations and development. His job is to "generate understanding of and support for the University."

According to Frick private institutions will succeed in the future only on the basis of their ability to put together very efficient and very often understanding leads to support."

Frick's office is directly responsible for the total public relations of the University. All publications except scholarly works, go through the office. This includes, for instance, a brochure on the College of Business Administration.

The University's primary external contact with the public is through two publications. Alumnus magazine, besides providing news of the University, presents the University's viewpoint, the others is the "Insight," a circulation of 200,000, half going to alumni and half to others whom the university is concerned.

Frick supervises the activities of the Alumni Association, the Development Office, Information Services, Publications, the Placement Bureau, and Special Projects. Special projects deals with matters such as planning for presidential dinners and arranging board and lodging during Trustees' Council meetings. Frick said, "Much of Frick's time on the Board of Trustees is spent trying to accommodate the clients of the University."

Course evaluations by faculty now available

Course evaluation booklets stressing the faculty view for most of the departments in the College of Arts and Letters are now available in the respective department offices for interested students. Academic Affairs Commissioner Fred Giuffrida said yesterday.

According to Giuffrida, "This is not intended to be competition with the Scholastic evaluation. We just feel that these evaluations put together by faculty members would expand on the Scholastic evaluation, which is done by students. We thought it would be desirable to have the faculty viewpoint."

Giuffrida, along with his associate commissioners Dave Hoppe and Tom Long has been working on this project since he took office. "A lot of the work has already done for us by the various departments. They have the material, all that was needed was for it to be published."

The form of these booklets are their course outlines ready for distribution.

Philosophy - 200 copies, more will be printed as needed; Music - 200 copies; Theology - 300 copies; English, Sociology, Anthropology, Psychology and History all have 'sample amounts'.

The Government Department has nothing available because there are no students to accept a booklet, except those in The Committee for Academic Progress. Also, there are no booklets for the General Program because there are too few students taking GP courses as electives.

Giuffrida said, "Without the help of Dave Hoppe, Tom Long, Dean Dover T. Flunkert and % various faculty members, especially Dr. Bernard Noring in History, we would not have been able to do it."

He also urged that those students interested in courses by request begin thinking about it seriously. Fifteen students and a professor are the prerequisites for starting a course not currently offered by the University.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Requests for CHARITY CHEST money (Mardi Gras funds) must be turned in by Friday, April 16, at the Student Government Offices in LaFortune.

Interviews will be held next week

Come Spring......

And a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of all the good things at

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"IF YOU DON'T SHOW UP IN A GINGISS TUXEDO IT'S LIKE SHE WORE IT AT ALL!"

1629 Ironwood Ave.
S. Bend Indiana
Phone: 335-9308

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Clear and Present Danger to the University

The first chapter of the great Drug Bust has apparently come to a close. Don Holbert, one of the four who was suspended by the Dean of Students whom the civil charges against were dropped, was finally told that he would be allowed to continue at Notre Dame. No doubt Holbert is grateful to the board for rescuing him from his state of limbo-a state of not knowing if the grades he was receiving would ever be recorded or having the threat of a sudden and friendly summons from the Selective Service hanging over his head. The length of time the process took and the very reason that the process was initiated point out a fact that is rapidly becoming most disturbing-the most imminent, clearest and most present danger to the students is the Judicial Code.

The present Judicial code was SLC's third choice; the first two being rejected by Fr. Hesburgh and then third choice. The present Judicial code was the SLC's third choice; the first two being rejected by Prof. Norling and Fr. Rhiele. Believe me it was no easy task.

The second grave hazard the present code possesses is the arbitrariness of the Catch-22 charge under which Holbert was originally suspended. A "clear and present danger to the University"-could be any number of things, including political radicalism. An unfriendly court could amplify the political effects of any attempt to limit student dissent on campus. Or it could dispense punishment and abdication from the position of benificent deity, as has apparently been done in the Holbert case.

The present system cannot and should not last. The Dean of Students was overruled in two out of the three cases that have been heard. Holbert's case, however, was a compromise between two lawyers, Mr. Faccenda and Mr. Norling and Fr. Rhiele. Believe me it was no easy task. The Administration alone decided what type of counsel was allowed. An amazing display of informality! ! ! ! And did you catch that informal penalty! ! ! !

Two months later Fr. Hesburgh had still not said whether he would approve or disapprove. They told me he was busy. Unfortunately he still had time to approve injunction proceedings. After the Dow-CIA demo and the following trial, everyone knew that the SLC would soon have to find out what Fr. Hesburgh's answer would be. By February he told us... No. When we attempted to re-work the code, Fr. Burtchael came up with the wonderful idea that we should try to do away with some of the formalities that makes the judicial process slow and complicated. Everyone was relieved. Instead of going over again that long and cumbersome code we would simply write up a few pages of informal proceedings and rely on the goodness and fairness of people's hearts.

I am not surprised to see the outcome. From the article in the Observer, the atmosphere was informal. The Administration alone decided what "imminent danger" was, the Administration used evidence obtained during an informal conversation and the Administration decided what type of counsel was allowed. An amazing display of informality! ! ! ! And did you catch that informal penalty! ! ! !

Yes, Fr. Burtchael has done it again. And yet I can remember so vividly those meetings where he said that the rights of the student would be protected. I remember asking for a further definition of what an imminent threat to the University would entail. I remember hearing Fr. Rhiele continually repeating that he always let the student know where he stood during those "informal" hearings in his office. The tragedy is that I believed all that crap. I should have taken the advice of my draft board and assumed that everyone is insincere unless they can prove their sincerity through two interviews, copious letters, and an abridged life story.

Perhaps this specific situation is more complicated than I under stand it to be. Nevertheless, I believe the phrase "imminent danger" remains undefined, if students are denied the advice and representation by legal council and if the University hides behind the mask of informality in order to get rid of "undesirables" then Notre Dame has returned to the Stone Age of student rights.

By the way is that "temporary" injunction still in effect?
The days drift on, some better, some longer, than others. Often thoughts turn to times past; the people, the places we went and the things we did together. Occasionally, a letter arrives from one of those people and all else is put aside, for the letter to be read, re-read and mulled over. This afternoon, a letter arrived, from Pat McDonough, one of the closest in an emotion-packed Senior year. The envelope was filled with Observer clippings and comments on them. Arrests, R.A.'s. One time past; the people, the places we went.

James Riehle. For me, it seemed like an ogre. However, the business hat needs a business suit. I'm not an ogre. Always, two names, James Burtchaell and Paul Kusbach, our lawyer, had been more worried about the case than the fee. We press for business and pleasure; he's not an ogre. However, the business hat needs changing.

I don't know the full details of the trials that took place this year, so I won't attempt to judge them. At the same time, I'm not proposing to throw everyone who doesn't agree with me. I only ask that their reasoning be sound, their positions, honest.

Too many people have forgotten that there exist two phases to law, letter and spirit. They have forgotten the spirit, which is, in fact, the justification for the letter. The spirit of the law is missing at Notre Dame. How may it be acquired? By making, in effect, a new leap of faith; by creating guidelines adaptable to the situation, rather than prison-like "rules and regulations". By creating an atmosphere of sympathy with the student, rather the drawing lines. By having open discussion, sharing ideas, rather than pass keys and fifteen minute regulations.

We've come a long way at Notre Dame. A great number of the little hypocrisy's of life at du Lac have been eradicated, because the Administration became convinced that the students would no longer tolerate them. Yet we have still not faced some of the basic hypocrisy's. It's not a call to revolution—although many are near it—I want to stress the desperate need for rapid evolution at Notre Dame. Firing young teachers and retiring others because they are 70 is not the way. Charles McCarthy defines violence as "any action in which a human being is treated in an inhuman manner." Clearly, violence is rampant at Notre Dame. I saw Fr. Hesburgh, during his visit to Jerusalem last October. His response to my questions about the campus was "Things are quieter than they have been in a long time; the people are friendlier." Have more damning words ever been said about a so-called place of intellectual ferment?

For a University to be "quiet" is, for the only clash to be on the playing fields, is for that University to die. The campus remains isolated from what some people refer to as the "real world"; past the boundaries of Notre Dame Avenue and U.S. 31. It could be the perfect living laboratory for human evolvement—where intellectual battles may rage. Beside those hideous Neo Gothic buildings, the true search, probing and experimentation may occur that will change a high school graduate into an individual, a distinct personality with positive notions about love, honor and morality. This should be the imprint of Notre Dame on its men (and soon, its women); there seems little room for the love, honor and wisdom, shown me by my best teachers, in that gray-flannel facade some wish to perpetuate.

Do I have "the" answer? A magic patented plan for making things perfect? No. Of course Fr. Riehle should be replaced; the pistol-packing Dean went out a long time ago. I'm not proposing to throw everyone who doesn't agree with me. I only ask that their reasoning be sound, their positions, honest.

We've come a long way at Notre Dame.

In December, we thought we had come to an agreement with the University, to drop the case. Someone changed some minds, however, and we were forced to go to court. Brian McNeary was found guilty of using the pronoun "we." Fred Bodich was found for not swearing for any actions he might take in the future. I was found to be the head of the Free University (no surprise) and cleared. Tim MacCarry was found to have been outside the Administration Building when the alleged events were said to occur. He was cleared. The University was satisfied; their restraining order had become a result!> The spirit of the law is missing at Notre Dame. How may it be acquired? By making, in effect, a new leap of faith; by creating guidelines adaptable to the situation, rather than prison-like "rules and regulations". By creating an atmosphere of sympathy with the student, rather the drawing lines. By having open discussion, sharing ideas, rather than pass keys and fifteen minute regulations.

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We've come a long way at Notre Dame.
Ad warning issued

The Ombudsman's office issued a warning yesterday concerning advertisements or posters offering summer jobs but requiring a $200 "substantial fee" before receiving information or considering the job.

Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic said that an "investigation has shown that most of these operations manage to stay within the law but do not pay the advertised salary. They mention great salaries or untopian working conditions but only promise to send information or put your name on a list."

Dziedzic said there is no guarantee that you are available or the downpayment will secure a job. He called the "come-ons with questionable follow-through."

The recent ad for summer employment on yachts was recently investigated by Dziedzic's office and declared an "unwise investment." He said there is nothing illegal about the practice, but said that without a California alumnus and the Los Angeles Police Association, there have indicated that "operations of this kind produced few jobs for those who apply."

The Ombudsman's office could not get specific information on the source, which offered to send a list of names of yacht clubs throughout the state for six dollars, because it had no telephone number and was not listed in the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau files.

Dziedzic said his office had not found any illegal operations advertised for Notre Dame but re-emphasized the opinion that they are poor investments.

Gretchen, Roommate for summer, to share dormitory, J. F. Kennedy, $28 each. Reply to Box 289, Notre Dame

- Your Comprehension. Study Sections, 13, 14.

V-P's assess their roles

Continued from page 3

campus is spent attending meetings, but he was away from the campus for approximately 35 hours last year. "I do most of my creating, thinking, and planning on planes."

"We're the New Tiffany Setting."

Tom 282-2250

are not found that any illegal operations were advertised for Notre Dame but re-emphasized the opinion that they are poor investments.

"There is no real problem with the practice," said John F. Hickey, president of the Los Angeles Police Association. "We have indicated that 'operations of this kind produced few jobs for those who applied.'"

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The senior right-hander went six innings and was tagged for 12 hits. He gave up nine runs, five of them earned, struck out four and walked none. Jim Neu and Mark Pittman finished up the game for Notre Dame. Neu got three hits and a run in an inning and two-thirds, while Pittman hurled one hitless inning.

Sullivan picked up the win for the Broncos, despite yielding six runs in his seven inning outing.

In Saturday's game, the Irish took a 2-1 lead, but the Broncos' Larry Kolesar with a pair of runs in the seventh inning. The Broncos, however, rapped four hits and took advantage of an outfield error to score three runs in the eighth for the victory.

The Irish runs came with two on, a clean walk off of Thomas. Horan started the surge with a single and Roemer drove a walk, putting men on first and second. Tom Morielle's three-run blast hit a foul ball over the fence for the Bronco fans, and the game was over.

Western Michigan added two more runs in the bottom of the sixth, thanks to three singles and a two-out error off of efforts of the Irish. The Bronco runners scored on a fielding error, and after second, doubling up on the Irish for the game. Western Michigan added two more runs in the bottom of the sixth, thanks to three singles and a two-out error off of efforts of the Irish. The Bronco runners scored on a fielding error, and after second, doubling up on the Irish for the game.

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The right-hander was hit by several excellent individual performances. In addition to the new record set by Pittman, new Ichabod records were also established in these other events. In the 90-yard dash, Joe Nitti & Holy Cross posted a winning time of 1:59.04, which was 6.19 seconds better than the old standard. The new record in the 4.40, set last year by Rich McCall of B-P, turned in a 4:49. John Hoppe of Morrissey set the new record, establishing a new long jump mark with a leap of 23'2 and three-fourths inches.

In the other individual events, Tom O'Connell's long jump of 80 feet 2-1/2 and Jeff Wannmuck of Badin won the 60 yard low hurdles with a time of 8.2 seconds. Morrissey captured the 4-lap relay race and Cavanaugh won the championship with a time of 46:02.


Clathrin second in Ohio

by E. J. Kindopp
Observer-Sports Writer

Junior Jim McCammon and Olo Poliselli carried the Notre Dame Track team to a second place finish in a 22-meet with Miami of Ohio and Bowling Green this Saturday.

McCammon and Poliselli accounted for 21 of the team points, bringing home three first place honors and two seconds.

McCammon, who specializes in any event that contains the word "jump," brought home one blue ribbon, winning the long jump and high jump with the help of 6-4 and 405 feet respectively. Second place honors were easily had for the Notre Dame throwers. In the shot put, Pistochett, a junior, took third place honors with a leap of 35' 5-1/2". "We have had a lot of good performances this season, and today was no exception," McCammon said.

"Give credit to our coaches, the Freshmen and I think the freshmen did a good job." McCammon, a resident of Detroit, was pleased with his team's showings.

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"Give credit to our coaches, the Freshmen and I think the freshmen did a good job." McCammon, a resident of Detroit, was pleased with his team's showings.
Two antagonists - a member of the Movement and a member of the State Department - clashed last night over the war in Indochina and the United State's foreign policy.

The informal but spirited debate, held with good humor was a clash of differing basic assumptions about U.S. efforts in Vietnam and throughout the world.

The result was a difference over the same event emanating from the opposing eye level at which the conflict was seen.

Sidney Lens, editor of Liberation magazine and a lecturer at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Ralph Jans, Chairman of the State Department's Southeast Asian Area and Country Studies since 1967, talked before a small crowd in LaFortune last night, on the War and Foreign policy.

Jans said our involvement in Indochina was as "reluctant dragons" brought by our belief that communism was monolithic and had to be stopped.

Lens said that the United States has "become the greatest imperialistic power in the history of the world" and air involvement in Indochina was a continuation of that policy.

Jans said that four presidents

Student Union
Continued from page 1

He added that on-campus mail service will be revitalized for next fall and hopefully expanded to include St. Mary's with one mail delivery a day.

The placing of the used books and record coop at one spot in the Student Conner is also scheduled, Schneid added.

Kubik said that he will be in-charge of all community relations involving the Union. He also said that he will be attending HPC, Senate, and S. Mary's Student Assembly meetings in order to insure good relations for the Student Union.

Student attitude surveys determining how the people of each school view the other will be taken in the near future. From the results the Unions will be guided in their activities, said Kubik.

The post of executive coordinator is newly created and hopefully Kubik said, he will be able to remove much work from the shoulders of McGrath and Schneid.

Lens said that "we are living in an era of revolution such as no time before," and this fact has escaped the notice of the State Department.

Hundred of millions of people over the globe are agitating for political freedom, social justice, and an end to poverty and disease and that "the nations that stand against them the most is the United States," added Lens.

Police Conference planned

The Problems of Law Enforcement is the topic of the Police Conference in the Library Auditorium on Wednesday, April 11.

The conference, organized by Jack Cronen and Eric Andrus, is an attempt to establish better communication between police and students.

Three panel discussions are planned, one at 10 a.m., dealing with specific problems of law enforcement. The others are at 2:15, investigating the Law behind the Enforcement, and the final session is at 4:00, examining the Alternatives to the Present System.

Participants in the conference include sociologists Francis Oss and John Manzio, Thomas Foran, former U.S. Attorney in Illinois and prosecutor in the Chicago 7 Conspiracy trial, University Vice-President and General Counsel Philip Faschenda, Associate Dean Leslie Feicht, the Notre Dame Law School, Renault Robinison, President of the Chicago Afro-American Pilots' League, and Professor John Houck of the

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