Bouffard defends ticket distribution

by Fred Graver Staff Reporter

Donald Bouffard, ND ticket manager, yesterday defended the procedure used to distribute tickets. Bouffard explained that this year it would have been impossible to meet student demand for tickets.

"This is the first year we have been selling tickets for bowl games when demand was over supply," he said.

Last year the demand was met by a special arrangement for 700 extra seats with the Orange Bowl. No extra seats are available this year.

"What I can't understand," Bouffard said, "is the conduct of the students. It was an animal show down there on Monday." He attributed the problem to seniors who had given or sold their ID's to underclassmen, and underclassmen who had falsified their ID's.

"I went here seven years ago when enthusiasm was just as high, if not higher, and there were always two orderly lines at gate 14 in the stadium. I can't see what the difference has been over the last two years or so," Bouffard commented.

"We can't be expected to be policemen for those lines," he said.

Explaining the distribution of tickets among students, faculty and alumni, Bouffard said "The best way that the University can reciprocate the contributions of alumni, with the things that are most in demand, is through football tickets."

"The University of Alabama differs from us for two primary reasons," Bouffard continued, "the first being that the University is a state institution and is run on state funds. Notre Dame depends a great deal on state funds. Notre Dame has a great deal of alumni, more of a geographical proximity to the bowl. Most of their students live in Alabama and therefore will have more of an opportunity to travel to New Orleans."

Bouffard commented on Tuesday's Observer Editorial, which offered an alternative to the present system of ticket distribution.

"We are constantly reviewing the procedure to see if there is any better way to do this. The suggestion that was offered would not solve the problem, as it just moves the big lines from the ticket window to the doors," said Bouffard.

"The more I review the situation," he said, "the more I keep coming back to the idea of a computer lottery for this sort of thing." He explained that the lottery would choose from student ID numbers, and still give priority to seniors.

Director of Athletics, Edward Krause, was asked about the ticket situation. He expressed sympathy for the students, but withheld comment as he had just returned from New York and had not spoken with Bouffard.

Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice-president, was unavailable for comment.

The total projected

HPC discusses new calendar alternatives

by Ken Bradford Staff Reporter

Objections and alternative to the proposed calendar for the 1974-75 academic year were aired and discussed at the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) meeting last night in Dillon Hall.

The members of the Academic Council were invited to attend and about fifteen of the sixty-seven were present.

Responding to an earlier statement that it was too late to stop the proposed schedule from taking effect next year, Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the freshman year, stated, "Since the Administration proposed the calendar on its own, then it should be able to change the calendar without all the formalities."

"There might well be a compromise calendar between the one that has been adopted and one considering the objections of the students," Dr. Hofman suggested.

Dr. Robert Williamson, associate professor of accounting, stated that the Academic Council cannot look at specific calendars but may consider the question of whether to start before Labor Day or not.

HPC Chairman Pat McLaughlin said the proposed calendar "would cause students to make less money and give them more breaks to spend it on."

"Sixty-three per cent of the students said they would lose money if the semester starts before Labor Day," McLaughlin explained.

Alumni Hall President Phil Byrne complained that the proposed nine-day midterm break would be wasted in October.

"Friends from other schools will be home when you are," Byrne noted.

"Also, there's really nothing you can do in October. You can't ski, it's too late for the beach, and it's hard to find nine day employment," he observed.

Several faculty representative of the Academic Council presented their views on the proposed calendar adjustment.

Professor James Massey outlined the history of the new calendar. In a November 28, 1969 meeting, the Academic Council passed a resolution to allow the Administration to construct a calendar in which the fall semester would end before Christmas, according to Dr. Massey.

At a December meeting in 1972, the Academic Council gave the Administration the power to begin

LaFortune renovation decision awaited

by Tony Prescio Staff Reporter

University administrators may issue a final decision on the future of LaFortune Renovation as early as next week, Vice-President for Student Affairs Philip Faccenda said yesterday.

As a result of consultation with Provost Fr. James Burtchael and Vice-President for Business Affairs Fr. Jerome Wilson, Faccenda said an issue has been "brought to a head" and is ready for consideration by University Officers at their monthly meeting in December.

"My meeting with Fr. Burtchael and Fr. Wilson," Faccenda said, "was to talk about the parameters of the job. What departments will go into this facility? Can we talk about remodeling the buildings, or must we talk about only redecorating? Can we talk about putting up a third building in that area? Once those parameters can be settled, and I hope that will be shortly-

then we can get back to the (student) committee."

"too expensive"

The LaFortune Renovation Committee, whose original proposal was rejected by the Board of Trustees, cooperated with Ellerbe Architects, Inc in submitting a plan to the Board of Trustees this fall. The plan was voted down, Faccenda said, because it was "too expensive."

Contrary to some reports, he noted, finances were always a primary consideration.

"If, as The Observer reported, there was never any mention of money," he continued, "I imagine it is because everybody assumes that there's nothing done at the University where money isn't a very important factor. You never do anything where money isn't a consideration."

The final cost of the Committee's plan, Faccenda explained, was $260,000 over the Trustee's expectations. The total projected
Hit and run victim improves

Pamela Anne Waldeck, SMC student who was seriously injured when struck by a car on Friday night, Nov. 2, was recently removed from the intensive care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital and is now listed in fair to good condition, according to SMC Dean of Student Kathleen E. Mulaney.

Waldeck had been in intensive care for 18 days following the emergency surgery she received that Friday night. Among the multiple injuries she had sustained were a badly fractured pelvis, two fractured hands, serious damage to nerves in her left leg, and numerous lacerations.

On Nov. 2, a westbound car on the main road leading to St. Mary's stuck Waldeck as she was returning from a pep rally. Witnesses identified the hit-and-run vehicle as belonging to 21-year old SMC student Peggy McDonough. McDonough is pleading innocent to a charge of hit-and-run, claiming she didn't realize she had hit anyone.

Waldeck is in good spirits, 33 days in the hospital. She said that she spent Thanksgiving with both of her parents and that she has daily visitors. She added that her mother has been with her since the night of the accident. The Holy Cross Hall sophomore said that she hopes to go home to Reبدو Beach in Southern California by Christmas, but she doubts that she will make it. "I have to learn how to walk again," she explained, "and that may take some time." She added that she is currently undergoing therapy for her injured leg and weakened arms.

Concerning school, Waldeck said that she hopes to make up as much of this semester as possible, but coming back next semester depends on her recovery.

The most important thing the moment, however, is just getting back on her feet. In about two weeks she hopes that her pelvis will have healed enough to let her actually get up and begin her walking therapy.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $6 per semester ($4.50 per year) from The Observer Box O, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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**CULTURAL ARTS COMMISSION**
Trucks block Toll Road traffic in protest of rising gas prices

by Al Rutherford

Between 80 and 100 trucks blocked east and west bounds of the Indiana Toll Road for three hours yesterday afternoon. Their actions were in protest of the rising gas prices and the changing of toll road speed limits.

The traffic of the occuring about seven miles east of South Bend near the Current Road overpass. Passenger cars though, were allowed to go through.

According to a chief engineer of the toll road, the trucks first started slowing down as they passed through the administration building of the toll road head westward.

"We were on our way down as soon as the trucks had stopped," reported Roll. "When the trucks started slowing down on stops, they also pulled over."

"Like long, over experiencing serious problems," said Bringen. There would be an investigation of the problems posed for trucks by sharply higher fuel costs.

"I am well aware these trucks, a person who played a vital role in maintaining the strength of our economy, are now experiencing serious problems," said Bringen. A member of President Nixon's Cabinet-level energy emergency council.

He urged truckers to avoid any new demonstrations "while an effort is made to find solutions to the problems."

A spokesman for President Nixon said, "This is a time to take positive steps to solve the problem and not to blame the President."

Under repeated questioning, Warren refused to say whether the President had abandoned the highway blockades.

The Delaware Memorial Bridge, which connects New Jersey and Delaware, was shut down in seven hour Wednesday morning until trucks told their story to hundreds of hours. Mayor of the city, fearing violence, made no arrests.

There were monumental rush hour traffic jams in Ohio as at least 1,500 trucks blocked traffic on three places on the Ohio Turnpike and two main roads into Columbus, the capital.

In addition, the trucks say President Nixon's proposed speed limit of 50 miles per hour is "very committed" and "don't make any sense for tractor-trailer traffic."

"I'm gonna shut my truck down Jan 1," said William Madal. "I'm gonna get rig out of the hump. My truck is set up to run 60. I got it out of the factory that way. I'm now running 42.9 and I want to charge me $1,500 to change the run."

The Ohio Highway Patrol said truckers shut down 27 tolls of the turnpike between the Sandusky-Norwalk and Lorain-Elyria exits at about 7 a.m.

In Chicago, Teamsters Union President Franck E. Fitzsimmons sent a telegram to the President asking him to arrange a meeting with government officials to discuss the "catastrophic" impact of high gas prices on truck drivers.

Immediately, the White House promised a move to change the situation. But the President who was a member of the Intervention Committee, turned a meeting before a television audience immediately.

"We want to assure you, the impact of the energy crisis upon the economy," Fitzsimmons said in a telegram to the President.

"As you know, the impact of the energy crisis upon the economy," Fitzsimmons said in a telegram to the President.

Hughes associates ask for temporary injunction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sixteen other senators concurred Howard Hughes asked for a temporary injunction Wednesday, the Senate Watergate Committee from questioning them in executive session.

The Hughes group, all subpo­ened by the committee, filed papers in U.S. District Court claiming that new leaks from the executive session were misleading and prejudicial to their position.

The 16 have been subpoenaed to appear Wednesday. They include $100,000 in cash Hughes gave talk to Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo for President Nixon's campaign.

They have no objection to testifying before a public session," legal papers filed by Hughes lawyer Chester Davis said. "Our earlier voluntary statements to the committee have been followed by distor­ted, incomplete and speculative stories in the news media."

The Hughes group said they "were entitled to have the press and the public with themselves" by hearing testi­mony in public session.

We have no objection to testifying before a public session," he added. The committee he returned the money to Davis in June, after keeping it in a safe deposit box for three years.

Last week the Hughes group filed suit to block the commit­tee from questioning them in private.

Hughes: "We have to start decreasing the number of cars campus parking areas," the Board advised.

The report, which appeared in the campus publication Notre Dame Report 17, is still being studied by the administration. The removal of on-campus parking cannot occur over night. "We are looking at the report to see what steps can be taken now," said John Macheca, dean of student affairs. "Our campus parking will be eliminated a little at a time."

Currently several on-campus parking areas are being examined to see if they can be eliminated in the near future. Exactly which areas will be the first to be removed has not been determined.

The reasons for removing cars from campus, as Macheca echoed, is that premium is very high. The report, pedestrian safety and aesthetic appeal. "The campus will certainly be more picturesque without the parking lots," said Macheca.

Parking on-campus is certainly very convenient for faculty and staff members. However, in most other communities workers usually cannot park directly behind the building where they work. Parking off-campus, as students do, would not over­burden most campus personnel.

"However, some individuals' jobs require them to leave campus during the day to attend meetings, such as some administration. For premium parking for them would not be practical since a great deal of their working time would be wasted," Macheca pointed out.

This year the number of cars allowed to park on-campus did not increase over other years. "Now that we have stopped more cars from parking on-campus, we have to start creating the number of cars allowed on-campus. Macheca stated, "and it will have to be a gradual process."

Faccenda speaks on LaFortune renovation

(continued from page 1)

Faccenda: "We went about set­ting the opinions of other depart­ment."

"commitment to something"

Vice-President for Business Affairs Fr. Wilson said he "never be very expensive."

"We will do some things, even if we don't find money for the whole project. We were aiming for the door all vegetable management, even though the Board of Trustees thought it was too high a price. So

Joni Mitchell to perform in January

Asylum recording artist Joni Mitchell will perform an assem­bly of her compositions on January 21 in the Student Center, the Student Union today announced. The show marks the beginning of a major tour by the artist, who last played a scheduled of six major cities in early 1972. A new album will be re-released in the early January, Tickets for the event will be $5.50, 4.50, and 3.00.

Concert Director Richard Donovan commented "We are rushing to get in place and the come­mittee be released to Davis in June, after keeping it in a safe deposit box for three years."

Last week the Hughes group filed suit to block the commit­tee from questioning them in private.
**Campus blood drive successful**

by Marilee Zlates
Associate Editor

Totals from last week's Red Cross blood drive at Notre Dame "came in" an overwhelming response from the ND-SMC community.

A total of 431 pints of blood were received at St. John's and another 60 pints at the South Bend Medical Foundation for the Notre Dame Push.

"We would like to thank the student workers, K of C members, and especially the donors for their cooperation," said student organizer Jack McLean.

"We're very grateful for the enthusiasm of the donors, and some people had to be turned away on the final afternoon."

"It's a story of capacity and storage," according to Pete Meade, a worker in the program. The Fort Wayne Chapter of the Red Cross, sponsors of the blood drive, could only handle a limited amount of blood at one time due to equipment and processing procedures.

"We really apologize to the people who had appointments for late Friday afternoon and had to be turned away due to the quota," said Meade, and this took time and manpower.

Donor cards for last week's volunteers will be mailed shortly to all those who gave blood. This card identifies blood type, donation date, and offers free blood (minus lab costs) for one year to the donor and their immediate family.

"I personally like this semester's schedule," Wally Gasiol, HPC executive coordinator, pointed out that the early start is "more of an advantage for some, it will be a hardship. Some people can't afford to wait for Father Hirt's 'lame duck' days or the two years of evaluation.

McLaughlin also disagreed that the midterm study break is a necessity because "no matter when the break comes, students will use it to catch up on work.""No matter how long the vacation is, the students will probably extend it on both ends and making the midsemester break longer will not solve that," he added.

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Committee suggests honor codes

The Committee on Campus Housing and Conduct, composed of students, faculty and administrators, each develop their own honor codes in keeping with Notre Dame's ideals and academic purposes.

The group also recommended that associations between alumni and friends and the university be governed by clearly defined ethics arising from Notre Dame's ideals.

The committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators, was commissioned by Rev. James T. Burtchaell, chairman of the Department of English, headed the 13-member committee.

In its report, the group noted that the concept of Honor at Notre Dame is closely entwined with the general nature of education and the specific nature of the university. The nature of the education, the committee said, assumes a multidimensional, rigorous pursuit of truth and a sharing of insight, experience and knowledge governed by integrity. Also, through a fair system of criticism, evaluation and judgment, the educational tradition continues into the future. The nature of Notre Dame further includes the pursuit of the ideals of democratic humanism.

According to the committee report, dishonor occurs when there is a deviation from the model of educational principles or the model with the other; when there is a misperception of the purpose and method of one model with the other; when the goal or spirit of one model conflicts with the other, or when no connection exists between the abstract models and the actual life of the Notre Dame community.

The committee defined honor as "a process which combining self-esteem, regard for others and dedication to a spiritual ideal, enables personal conduct to transcend the verdicts of others, and enables a community to preserve its life unattacked by the praise or blame of the larger world." The report noted that this concept differs from the popular sense of "honor" associated with chivalry.

In the course of the study, a survey was conducted in which faculty, administrators and students were asked to judge several hypothetical acts. While there was a consensus that certain actions, such as a student submitting a purchased paper as his own, were blameworthy, and other actions, such as a committee punishment of a student's cheating, were praiseworthy, a division in judgment existed regarding other acts. For example, unilateral establishment of student housing policies by the administration, was judged more positively by administrators than by students or faculty.

The committee concluded that differences in judgment were caused by variations in perception mainly arising from the characteristics of each group.

Danish Premier resigns

By JAMES WARD
COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Premier Joergensen resigned Wednesday after his Social Democratic Party fell victim to a shattering election defeat in a voter revolt against high taxes and inflation. He has conceded, however, that he would not now have the votes in parliament to undo his country's NATO obligations.

Joergensen, whose new Progress Party picked up 28 seats in the 179-member Folketing (parliament) in Monday's vote, refused for quoting Pindling as saying:

"I promised the Queen to head a caretaker government and sound out possibilities of a new government's list by election. With a total of 10 parties in the Folketing (Parliament), including several new faces, it won't be easy."

He has conceded, however, that he would not now have the votes in parliament to undo his country's NATO obligations.

John, whose new Progress Party picked up 28 seats in the 179-member Folketing (parliament) in Monday's vote, refused to say whether he would accept the job of forming a new government.

Joergensen said, "I don't think that is realistic after the election outcome (but) I'll work out something."

His Social Democratic party was a plurality in Tuesday's elections despite losing 34 of its 70 seats, suffering the worst defeat in its century-old history.

The leftist Socialist Peoples party, the coalition partner of the Social Democrats in the old government, also lost ground in the balloting, as did the established Conservative, Liberal and Radical parties.

The new Central Democratic party, which was also called for, lost 28 of its 124 seats.

Avoid the Christmas rush!

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The Observer

Christmas Party

For all Observer People

Dec. 7 8:00pm
Holy Cross Halfway House
See editors or department heads for tickets and more information

We want everyone there.

Nixon's bank records examined

By LESTER C. KJOS
MIAMI (UPI) — The Key Biscayne National Bank, owned by President Nixon's close friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, agreed Wednesday to turn over Nixon's bank records to a state attorney who is conducting the Watergate investigation. The bank said it had White House permission.

Attorney William Frates, representing the bank, said the records would be turned over to the Dade County (Miami) state attorney's office Thursday. He said the White House had approved the transaction.

This week court appearance Wednesday, State Attorney Richard Gerstein and Prates also agreed that Circuit Judge Paul Baker would privately study the names of holders of fewer than 10 trust accounts at the bank to determine if there might be any Watergate connections could be established. It was agreed that the records also would be turned over.

Among those reported to have had a trust account at the bank was Bahamas Prime Minister, Iden O. Pindling. However, a spokesman has quoted Pindling as saying: "I do not have an account in that bank.

The Nixon account records, specifically a $100,000 certificate of deposited financial interest the bank, would not be released to media under the agreement between Gerstein and Prates, at least until Nixon discloses his personal finances as planned.

We have an agreement from the state attorney's office not to make any public until the President discloses his finances, Prates said.

Gerstein declined again to detail why he had subpoenaed the Nixon records, except to say it was part of his Watergate investigation.

Gerstein has reportedly been trying to link the $100,000 certificates with a $10,000,000 contribution made by Howard Hughes to Rebozo in 1970. Rebozo has said he held the money in a safety deposit box until returning it to Hughes interests.

Prates, asked if there was such a link, said Wednesday: Absolutely not."

The Windjammer

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THE OBSERVER
AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No Surprise

The revelation that Alabama has released 5 times as many tickets to its students as Notre Dame should have come as no real surprise to any one. It should really have been expected. Consider the experiences of the past year and it should just follow in line--

Women Off-Campus: The University declared that women could not live off campus because they were needed--in sheer numbers--to give the impression of co-education. A small number of women who wished to move off-campus was not allowed.

Calendar: The University shoes a calendar that is opposed by three out of four students. It seems that the student body is being helped "whether they want our help or not." Parcell Violations: A graduate student from Lewis Hall is summarily thrown out of school and the opportunity to withdraw--after she is found co-habitating her room last January. Her effort towards due process by this university is not one of those topics. That really seems to be the case with the December 3 issue of Newsweek reeks of an irrelevant occurrence.
The abuse of this item in the opening paragraph of a feature on coeducation in Notre Dame's newly-coed women's dorms is not one of those topics.

A Professional Mag?

The job of the news media is to report on subjects of general interest and importance. The birth of a child in one of Notre Dame's newly-coed women's dorms is not one of those topics. At the time of the incident, The Observer editorial board thoroughly discussed the subject after carefully gathering the true facts and consulting several university authorities. In view of the absence of such a story, the personal injury that could be incurred by the involved parties, the story was killed. More importantly, the adoption of the child would have been seriously impaired by the publication of the story. This is the decision that Newsweek, who first received their information from misplaced sources, also should have made.

Journalism involves discretion and judgement in discerning what is newsworthy. The case in question is not news, nor is it exemplary, as the article seems to imply, of the progress of coeducation at Notre Dame. The Newsweek reporter who spent a day and much precious time here talking to faculty members, university officials and students found something more salient and applicable on which to comment. The article, in one of the nation's leading newsworthy, the case in point is not news, nor is it exemplary, as the article would have to be extremely imaginative since no sex pitch could be a Monsignor in just two years. ("You can be a Father," with a cleric beaming down on you: "Marry the girl of your choice." "But what about America?" "I will marry him."")

Call the draft. The draft is the only way you'll ever get into college. The draft is a much more equitable way to divide up the tickets for a bowl game. No student tickets, only a division that is more in line with student needs.

Park the cars--there's not too many parking spaces left on campus. The abuse of this item in the opening paragraph of a feature on coeducation in Notre Dame's newly-coed women's dorms is not one of those topics.

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Gerald Ford becomes new Veep

By Gene Bernhardt
Washington UPI

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford becomes the 40th vice president of the United States today. The House of Representatives was gathering two hours earlier than its usual noon starting time to take up President Nixon's nomination of the 60 year old Michigan lawmaker, made Oct. 22, two days after Spiro T. Agnew resigned and pleaded no contest to a charge of tax evasion.

It was the 17th time that a vacancy in the nation's second highest office had to be filled. But it was the first time Ford had played a direct, constitutional role in the selection.

The situation was created by the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, promulgated by the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963, which left the post vacant for 13 months under President Lyndon B. Johnson. The amendment, enacted in 1965 and ratified in 1966, calls for majority votes of the Senate and House to confirm the nomination by a president to fill a vacancy in the vice presidency.

The Senate gave its overwhelming approval of Ford on Nov.17, with a 92-3 vote. The House was ready to give final confirmation with an equally lopsided vote today.

Ford has guessed there would be 25 votes against him out of a possible turnout of all 434 House members. His leading critic, Rep. Jerome Waldie, RR-Calif., claimed only 40 to 50 "no" votes.

The House Rules Committee gave speedy and unanimous approval Wednesday to clear the confirmation for floor action today, permitting a maximum of six hours of debate.

Speaker Carl Albert, working with Ford in anticipation of easy approval, was calling on the diplomatic corps will gather in the chamber where Ford has served for 25 years, the last eight as GOP leader.

Chief Justice Warren Burger was called on to administer the oath as Ford's wife, Betty, holds a Bible owned by their son, Michael, a first year student at the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Hamilton, Mass. The history-making event will be shown to the nation over live television, probably around 5:30 p.m. EST.

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Hunters bag limit without shot

STUTTGART, Ark. (UPI) - They call this little place the "Mallard Capital of the South" and duck hunters usually have dandy luck.

But Roberta Essex and her husband bagged their limit in their front yard without firing a shot.

The ducks, frozen in midflight by freak weather conditions as they headed south for the winter, dropped like huge hailstones on Stuttgart.

"They got up there in the colder atmosphere and, just like an airplane, got iced over," said Lloyd McCallum, chairman of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, who lives in Stuttgart. "They got ice on their wings and couldn't fly. In short, they just froze to death."

They're just as good as freshly killed and of course they're just as good as freshly killed and of course they tasted about the same," Mrs. Essex said. "They were good."

The day the ducks came tumbling down was a wild and turbulent one in Arkansas. Several twisters were sighted over the state and several touched down amid violent thunderstorms, wind flurries and hail storms.

Two tornadoes were sighted along the outskirts of Stuttgart where they did minor property damage.

"It was about 4 p.m.," said McCallum. "Within 10 to 15 minutes all of them had come down—all mature, fairly heavy ducks."

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By HENRY KEYS
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu held out little hope Wednesday that his country could increase its share of oil to the United States.

His statement on oil came after two days of talks with President Nixon that ended with the two leaders urging expanded economic relations between the two countries.

"We are also worried about the same thing," Ceausescu told a National Press Club Luncheon group. "We have a program of our own for the development of various power resources available, including research in the Black Sea for new resources."

"We are very ready to accept the cooperation of U.S. companies to look for oil in that area...but (as for oil deliveries from the United States) I will have to regretfully submit that for more than a hundred years (we have) sent petrol to other parts of the world including the United States."

"That is one of the reasons why we cannot produce enough today to cover our needs, both of Romania and of other countries."

Romania currently exports only 6.400 barrels of oil a day to the United States—a small fraction of the volume from foreign sources. Venezuela, for example, provides about 600,000 barrels daily.

The statement issued by Nixon and Ceausescu put the United States on record opposing intervention "direct or indirect, in any reason whatsover," into the internal affairs of the Communist bloc nation.

The proposed agreement on economic, industrial and technical cooperation outlined 13 guidelines for spurring economic trade and scientific and industrial exchanges between the two nations. They include:

- A pledge that the two governments will facilitate cooperation between firms interested in trade.
- That Romania, as a developing nation, would be entitled to preferential treatment.
- That currency payment between firms may be made in U.S. dollars or other freely convertible currency and that assets belonging to companies of one nation will not be expropriated by the other without prompt and adequate compensation.
- That both governments will facilitate the exchange of scientific and industrial information.
- That a joint U.S.-Romanian economic commission will meet annually to discuss broadening economic relations.

Dow Jones drops below 800

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 14.90 points to 783.31 on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday, for the first time in more than two years, as the influential indicator closed below 800.

Police "demontstrate dangers" of gas transported in trunk

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI)—A Tennessee Highway Patrol and the Chattanooga Police Department joined forces Wednesday to demonstrate the dangers of hauling extra gasoline in the trunk of a car. They had their problems.

The officers summoned reporters and cameramen, sealed off a city street and brought up two junked cars. One junked car was parked at the foot of the hill, its trunk doused with gasoline. The second car was set free to roll down 70 feet the hill.

It smacked the gas-doused car firmly in the rear, but nothing happened. The officers tried again. This time the rolling car missed its target altogether, jumped a median and dented a police car.

A third try —the rolling car went set free, hit its target and a series of flashbulbs was rigged to provide a spark. Nothing happened.

Frustrated policemen then discarded all pretense of a demonstration and flung flaming newspaper into the car trunk. But the gasoline fumes had evaporated and the paper was a foot out. So they threw some more gasoline into the trunk, added some more burning paper and, finally produced a fire.

Racing the fire truck, its moment finally at hand, moved in and put out the flames. Photographers stored their cameras and everyone who attended the demonstration nothing happened.

The car caught fire again. Firemen hastily returned to the scene to douse it for a second time.

SBA administrator questioned

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Banking Committee Wednesday accused Thomas Kleppe, administrator of the Small Business Administration, of presenting a "careless and innuendo" sort of testimony to mislead a congressional subcommittee investigating the SBA.

In a letter to Kleppe, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said he was "deeply disturbed" by the testimony Kleppe gave Tuesday to the House Small Business subcommittee during public hearings on the SBA.

Patman made specific reference to Kleppe's charges of "smear and innuendo" similar to the tactics employed by the late Sen. Joe McCarthy in the early 50s during his anti-communist crusade. Kleppe made the charge against Curtis Prins, chief investigator for the committee, which has been charged with investigating charges of illegal loan making and criminal activity in the SBA.

"The investigator you saw fit to attack publicly in Tuesday's session was an employee of the full Banking and Currency Committee... and as such you were under my supervision," Patman told Kleppe.

"I have the fullest confidence in this employee and I deeply regret the kind of personal attack which I understand you leveled against him, and I do not know what this kind of attack contributes to what I thought was our joint effort to clean up SBA," Patman said Kleppe's testimony "rather than being a frank assessment of the problems was largely self serving and detractions into somewhat personal attacks on the committee and its staff." "While I do not believe you are as generous to you as possible," Patman said, "your performance on Tuesday appears to be a carelessly constructed smokescreen designed to mislead rather than to inform."

"No one on the full committee decide at very soon whether to expand the loan making authority of the SBA," Patman said he had hoped he could take the legislation to the House floor and say that Kleppe "had no intention of changing his mind about the need to minimize the problem or to mask its depth."

Photographer stored their cameras and everyone who attended the demonstration nothing happened. Unfortunately the Air Force had done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the 6500 Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women.

If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do ROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of $100.

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Gas production to be cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As much as 1.3 million barrels a day may be made available by refiners' switching away from production of gasoline, government officials said Wednesday.

The recommendation of the Council gave the refiners incentive to move out of the production of gasoline at the margin and expand the production of distillates, and we are providing this incentive to do it," Dunlop told reporters.

The council director John T. Dunlop said, "This decision is designed to encourage a shift in existing refiner production emphasis away from gasoline to those fuels which heat our homes, offices and late getting home.

French government announces measures to bolster economy

By GEORGE SIBERA

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing today outlined his plan. "An economic slowdown and world oil crisis are looming."

To cope with an annual inflation rate of 11 percent, Giscard announced rigorous price controls, major wage freezes, reduced government spending, and increased tax payments on income and company taxes.

He declared no freeze on wages but called for unions and employers to cooperate in keeping down pay increases next year.

As Giscard spoke, thousands of railwaymen stopped work for two weeks and that this would yield between a half million and 1.5 million barrels a day of heating oil above current production levels.

In what he called "our message to refiners," Dunlop said: "We want them to move rapidly to rearrange the way the refineries are operating; to move out of the production of gasoline at the margin and expand the production of distillates, and we are providing this incentive to do it." Dunlop said a further announcement would be forthcoming next week.

The two-cent up, one-cent down formula was chosen to prevent what the council considered would be unacceptable profit gains for the oil industry.

However, council officials argued that "the unusually large profits of the industry — up 60 per cent between July and October over the similar 1972 period — did not reflect a windfall by the companies from

Panel proposes development of Naval petroleum reserves

By EDMARD K. DELORE

Washington (UPI) — A Pentagon energy panel has proposed the development of American energy reserves including multibillion dollar construction of a military oil pipeline across Alaska, it was announced Wednesday.

The task group indicated this week that the Department was self-sufficient in meeting military petroleum requirements for either war or war within 10 years and—depending on how it was carried out—might also help relieve U.S. civilian 0.5 billion dollar shortfalls.

This recommendation appeared unrelated to a proposal Tuesday by William Simon, the new U.S. energy policy chief, that the trans-Alaska pipeline approved by Congress last month be matched by a second pipeline. A spokesman for Simon said the energy chief was simply "recognizing the eventual need for an additional pipeline.

Conservationists strongly opposed the authorization of the trans-Alaska pipeline last month and proposals to build a second one—and particularly a new one—were flatly rejected by environmental organizations dedicated to preserving Alaskan ecology and northeastern Pacific fisheries from oil spillage.

Total costs of the program would reach between $4 billion and $5 billion, a task group estimated in a report dated Nov. 15. It said about half this amount would be spent to build the pipeline, with the rest paying for oil field exploration and development.

An unclassified version of the report obtained by UPI said the proposed pipeline would run from Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4, a 23.7 million acre field on Alaska's north slope, to an unspecified coastal terminal probably on the southwest Alaskan coast.

Neither the Defense task group's proposal nor the one by Simon is likely to have been formally presented to Congress which would make the final determination on construction of a new pipeline financed by the government.

The Pentagon said the report of its energy task group, which was considered "superceded" by a larger Defense Energy Policy Council, was being studied by the armed forces. A Defense Department spokesman said no decision had been reached on the report's recommendations.

French government announces measures to bolster economy

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CILA projects aid slow learners

by Gary Allietta
Staff Reporter

Last summer, Jerry McCarthy lived in a Clarksdale, Mississippi, church for about a half a day in the summer heat trying to teach slow learners. He did it as a volunteer for CILA.

Observer Insight

People wonder why a person wouldn't waste a summer the way Jerry did.

Informing those people is the major problem facing CILA. Most people do not know what the group is or why its members volunteer to do the work they do.

CILA stands for the Council for the International Lay Apostolate. The group is composed mainly of members of the ND-SMC community, but several graduates still try to remain active in the organization. The word international comes from the fact that the group extends its services to people outside the United States.

In fact, when the organization first began, its main focus was on Latin American countries. Fr. Ernie Bartell formed CILA in 1962 and acted as an advisor in its early years. Fr. Bartell has since left.

CILA pays for the transportation of its members to project areas, and makes sure they are provided with room and board during the eight week stay. CILA also helps pay for the costs of Prescriptions for the elderly and poor.

Social Security bill killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate added so many amendments to a bill increasing Social Security benefits that it would "serve no purpose" to seek a "housekeeping compromise," the acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Wednesday.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., sponsor of the bill, said at a House hearing that a Senate-House compromise, the acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Wednesday.

He said he was willing to work with other House members to reach a compromise. The act of the House-Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday, said: "I will work with other members of the committee to develop a bill that will benefit the majority of the people who are covered by Social Security."
This is the first of a two-part special. To receive this reader's column, write to Don Thorfinn at the Observer, 1801 Michigan Ave., Chicago 10. What he has to say about the news of the day and what's being done about it.

Bill Locke, Recreation Services Coordinator for the Logan School, spoke about getting a feel for what Logan School entranceway would look like.

"It's important to have an individual's needs in mind," he said. "But we must also consider the 15-or-so tables that will be available during the period of attendance and teaching during the week. We must also consider the activity. Standing on one of the tables is Bill Locke."

"Even now there's so much I don't know, but when I'm four years old, maybe I'll begin to know some of this," he continues. "Standing on one of the tables, I began to understand."

"The best way to find the need is to work with the child for an extended period of time," he contends. "We encourage weekly attendance and teaching during the week, but the best way the child knows what's expected of him. Sometimes he can get away with something, but that's eliminated if he knows the value of work.

"Long wants to hurry the strangers and begin the next activities, but he's known on the wooden chairs, he requests silence."

"If you want to go swimming..." he begins. "I know, I know, but with the gym as well, except Bill Locke."
**The Irish Eye**

**Horsefeathers**

There are, scattered across the length and breadth of this country, football fans who follow the games whose teams do not win many.

Most of those fans and figures have with what they feel are good reasons for their dislike. Rubin Carter and Tony Christlani, for instance. They don't like what makes Notre Dame happen and they hate what happened last Saturday night, and they said so publicly—in the next day's Miami Herald.

"Alabama," they said, "should beat Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl. They have more outside speed than Notre Dame does, and they took the fight to Notre Dame, whereas Notre Dame fought to the bitter end. Besides," they continued, "Notre Dame did not beat the same team that played Texas and Oklahoma. We were a hurt and physically tired football team earlier in the season, things might have turned out differently. We thought we had the game put away, until they came back for two ties.

But Rubin Carter, Tony Christlani, and Edwin Pope all have what they feel are good reasons for disliking Notre Dame. Their reasons are that their loyalties lie elsewhere. Gentlemen like Mr. Bill Dowd, who coached at the University of Miami, and the Sugar Bowl for the national championship. Anyone unable to attend this event can watch the game on NBC or ESPN. The game will also be broadcast on the Internet.

The Rochester Tournament, sponsored by the Rochester Athletic Club, will feature boxing matches between returning Notre Dame number-four national ranking.

"Admittedly," he said, "anything can happen in one game, as has often been the case in this year's NCAA tournament. The game will be exciting, and it will determine which teams will move on to the next round of the tournament."

The boxers will be competing for their respective national titles, and the winner will be crowned as the champion of the year.