Wage, price increases

AFL-CIO rejects proposals

by Robert A. Dobkin
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH Fla. (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany said yester­day organized labor not only opposes President Carter's propo­sal for price notification of wage and price increases, but would refuse to cooperate even if such a policy was adopted.

We will not accept guidelines, notification or anything else," Meany declared. "We are abolut­ely, completely opposed to it, even if Billy Carter, the President's brother, wanted it."

In his economic message to Congress on Feb. 1, the President said the Council of Wage and Price Stability would soon announce a system of voluntary prior notice of important wage and price increas­es. He said he thought both business and labor would cooperate in the anti-inflation effort.

But Meany, at a news conference following the opening session of the AFL-CIO Executive Council's winter meeting, made labor's posi­tion clear. He said such a program would destroy "our flexibility at the bargaining table."

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While the administration hasn't taken a firm position, he said "These are little trial balloons that they're throwing up."

"There are some people in the Carter administration who I think would like to go this route," he added. "A fellow by the name of Alan Greenspan. He's still over there, but he's changed his name to Charlie Schultz."

Schultze took over as chairperson of the President's Council of Eco­nomic Advisers, the job Greenspan held during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

The 63-year-old labor chief also reiterated his criticism of Carter's economic stimulus program, saying it wouldn't go far enough in making jobs and put too much emphasis on tax relief.

"I don't see why the upper brackets should get back $50 to $150 to the first headwaiter they see," he quipped in reference to Carter's proposals.

Despite these differences with the new administration, Meany said a good overall relationship existed. He called the President's cabinet appointments "by and large... good" even though some of labor's initial concerns were re­mained. He predicted Ray Marshall will make a good labor secretary.

Carter met earlier with the labor leaders and later told report­ers that he made no promises on behalf of the administration, al­though he himself supports the AFL-CIO's position on a number of issues, including expanded picket­ing, rights at construction sites, labor law reform and collective bargaining rights for public em­ployees.

"And I think the AFL-CIO's legislative goals, to be outlined Tuesday, also in­clude repeal of the controversial "right-to-work" provision of the Taft-Hartley Act."

Marshall also conceded differ­ences of opinion between labor and administration, but said, "I don't think anybody's going to pick up their marching and go home simply because of the way we do things."

Students protest Student Unions handling of the rollcall and line procedure for ELO ticket sales. [Photo by Paul Clevenger]

Hesburgh discusses arms, abortion, Roots

by Neal Mngold

University President Theodore Hesburgh spoke to a crowd of about 50 last night in the basement of Fisher Hall. Hesburgh an­swered questions from students in a reciprocal communication session which he called "of a very high quality."

The questions took Hesburgh to many fields, especially in areas of national and international affairs. On the arms race, he commented "There are so many people hun­gry, undernourished, and in terri­ble poverty, and yet the world still spends about $300 billion dollars a year on things that destroy people and other things."

The arms race is a cruel put-down to the whole of humanity."

On abortion, Hesburgh first de­fended himself against recent at­tacks by saying "The Rockefeller Foundation can't really do anything about abortion."

Then he expressed his views about the abortion laws. "We have a bad law on abortion now. It could and should be changed. But it is going to be hard because many millions of people like the law and a change must be approved by 3/4 of both houses of Congress and by 3/4 of the state governments."

On fear and mistrust in our society, Hesburgh agreed that unfortunately there are many things to cause fear, but "these days the feeling of fear is just communicated more. The T.V. phenomena makes it seem more prevalent than it really is."

On his role as Jimmy Carter's personal advisor, the Notre Dame president explained "Now that the cabinet has been chosen, my official role as advisor will probably be terminated. If the President wants me to help him in any way however, I'd be glad to help him."

Hesburgh noted that his services will probably be called upon "especially in the area of human rights."

On Roots, Hesburgh com­mented that he had read the book, which he felt was "A chapter in history that people don't want to think about, but that was the way it was. I think the series will have a positive affect on people, making them think about their past. One thing that really bothers me today is minority kids who have no idea what it was like even 10 years ago."

In response to a question concer­ning the Nixon years, "The most beautiful legacy of all the things Nixon did was to appoint those people [Warren Burger, Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell, Jr., and William Rehnquist] to the Supreme Court."

Regarding a question about his source of motivation, Hesburgh responded "I'm most motivated by being a priest. I always think of the fact that we have only one chance at life, and therefore we must get involved in it, especially in what­ever fields we're interested in."

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CIA might go military
WASHINGTON AP - A Republican Senate leader who had a leading role in shaping President Carter's first choice for CIA director said yesterday he is "concerned" that the second choice, Adm. Stansfield Turner, was not a "significantly" better choice for the job. Senator Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he feared that having an officer on active duty in charge could "damage the credibility of the CIA" as an agency independent of the military.

On Campus Today

1 to 3 pm... Blood drive, for students who wish to participate, informational, in the cafeteria.
3 pm... Workshop, skill identification, sponsored by SMC Development Center, in the executive suite, room 102.
3:30 pm... Computer course, "job, firm control language," room 115, math building.
4:30 pm... Seminar, "the ecology of plant populations in environmental situations," by Dr. Patricia Werner, Michigan State University, sponsored by biology department, in auditorium.
7:30 pm... Meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, "Lincoln chapel.
7:30 pm... Film, "King Kong," sponsored by cinema "77, in Colonnade.
7:30 pm... Meeting, "information for freshmen conducting business administration as a possible college program," student representative, assistant dean of the college, room 122, Hayes-healy.
8 pm... Workshop, stereo workshop ii, topic: amplifiers, sponsored by audio specialists and IEEE, in room 303, engineering building.
8:15 pm... Lecture, "the land of israel in Jewish theology," by Dr. Michael Wyssgord, prof. and chairman of philosophy department, Baruch College, sponsored by center for study of Judaism and Christianity, library auditorium.
8:15 pm... Black cultural arts festival, "gospel festival," featuring Andrews university gospel choir, little theater.
9 to 11 pm... Concert, greg hultz, nazz, free.

Modern Languages Dept. discusses career choices

by honey McGlough

Last September, a group of interested students in the Modern Languages Department met with Karen O'Neill, director of the Career Development Center, to discuss career possibilities and job opportunities in the field of languages.

As a result of this meeting, the mailing campaign was conducted among various international and governmental organizations, primarily in Washington, D.C., and New York City, soliciting information on job opportunities.

One student, Flora Marie Garcia, organized the campaign to discover the possibilities in the Modern Languages field that were not dependent upon business experience.

When asked to comment on the reason why the committee was formed, Garcia stated, "There was little if any information available to Modern Languages majors regarding careers that were not geared toward business." The response to the mailing, so far, has been very good according to Garcia. After all the replies have been received, and information in those meetings is held in order to inform interested students of the job opportunities to them. A file of the data will be compiled and kept in the Career Development Center.

This is one example of how the Career Development Center works.

Students protest ticket line procedure

Continued from page 1... Putting Rouge and Hallett in charge of the running of the line.

A vote of the original 31 persons in line unanimously supported the change, claim that at first in line, they should be in charge of the line, but Rouge and Hallett remained in charge.

"We realized that some of these guys were 'tired friends' of his," Coughlin said. "But because they are in the middle of the list, they have something to gain by changing the rules all the time. The first people on the list can be more objective." We don't have anything to gain by this," McCoy explained. "We are already ahead of our place at the front of the line. Our gripe is against the Student Union.

For all students in all departments,..." stated Karen O'Neill, director of the Career Development Center. "The other depart­ments like Modern Languages that could benefit from such a commit­tee is the Foreign Language Department. O'Neill remarked that students of liberal arts background should be given the opportunity to explore the diverse careers that are available to them.

"Language is an interesting major particularly as part of a double major or in graduate study," Garcia stated, "yet, if you are well-rounded and well-versed, you can get a good job.

In response to these criticisms, McCabe commented, "We have experienced situations this year and in the past with concert ticket sales. We felt that the system now in effect was most equitable for everyone involved.

McCabe met last week with several concerned students and Student Union officials to discuss possible methods for distributing tickets. "If we allow unorganized lines to form, and then roll whenever they want, it will hurt the people who have sat out continuously," McCabe explained.

McCabe claimed that the students who began the original list did not contact him first. "We have to draw the line somewhere," McCabe commented. "If we let students make up the roll call lists, we will have people coming up two months before to sign a waiting list.

"We feel bad about the heart­ache some students have suffered as a result of this mix-up. We want to protect the rights of the people who are willing to sit out," McCabe continued.

McCabe said Student Union was open to suggestions and would be willing to talk to students about improving the situation. However, McCabe stated, a precedent for the way interested students might not have to sit out.

"We want to do everything we can to help those students who are willing to sit out. McCabe added, "but everyone has to be willing to abide by the rules." McCabe added.

To prevent students from having to sit outside, McCabe discontinued the roll call from 4 to 7 a.m., when Lafayette is closed.

Moving Off Campus?

Information Meeting 7:00pm

WHEN: Wednesday, Feb. 23
WHERE: "Little Theatre, LaFortune Student Center

The Library Invites You To Celebrate The Traditional George Washington Birthday

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ERRATUM

Due to an oversight, Dean of Arts and Letters Isabelle Charles was misquoted in a story in yesterday's Observer. According to the story, Charles stated, "Freshmen shouldn't be afraid of the fact that some Liberal Arts students are walking the streets job hunting," which quote was incomplete and should have continued, "They should see the liberal arts degree as an opportunity for fully enjoying and experiencing their education for life."
Freshmen business interests invited to discussion

by Chris Dateman
Staff Reporter

The College of Business Administration will sponsor a talk and discussion period for all freshmen interested in business majoring on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 in Room 122, Hayes-Healy.

The featured speaker will be Vincent P. Pizzuto, associate dean of Business Administration. Raymond encourages the freshmen who have not decided on a major or those who have decided to consider business administration to attend. His comments will center on how to decide which major to pick and how to do so.

The advice will be directed to those who really have not made up their minds. "Those who have definitely decided on business as their major are welcome, but really don't need to attend."

For more information on the...
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If you were guided by the same ethical standards towards literary taste demands that you should print an article in your editorial and would have expected better from your Grab and Fleet street colleagues.

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Chapin--the Minstrel

The minstrel of the dawn is here to make you laugh and bend your ear.

Up the steps, you’ll hear him claim:

All full of thoughts, all full of rhymes

From every picture floor, across the room into your mind they go.

--From "The Dawn" by Gordon Lightfoot

At precisely 7:00 pm this past Saturday, Harry Chapin sauntered onto the Monticello College auditorium stage to the near-capacity audience that he had a "full of time in Leningrad." The result: a breaking into a smile unmatched in South Bend, Indiana. John Sebastian's last visit, he proclaimed he was in a great mood and just wanted to "sing my ass off." The rest of the evening, Chapin proceeded to do that and more. He sang, played, joked, danced, and even-handed realism that keeps every cliche, exhausted, going nowhere. Winner, has dragged every old convention, things off, to change his serious image? Whatever it was, there’s no doubt he had his ass off and made a lot of people feel better because it.

The minstrel of the dawn is gone. I hope he’ll call before too long.

And I hope you’ll be The Victim of his minstrelry. He’ll sing for you a song.

The minstrel of the dawn.

Photos by Leo Hansen

Masterpiece on Canvas

Rocky
Directed by John Avildsen
Starring Sylvester Stallone, Burt Young, Talia Shire, Carl Weathers

I’m not in the habit of giving rave reviews, but this one is. It is impossible to talk about Rocky from the erudite cliffs of the critic, tempering superlatives with carefully eroded qualifications. I would run into the same problem were I to try to define abstractions like love or happiness or beauty, which also happen to lie in the borders of this film.

Rocky Balboa is a prizefighter who never asks for a break, he barely took two years, but Stallone finally got it (played surprisingly yet uselessly well by ed events, which are usually explained in

"...30,000 Pounds of Bananas," he had the audience singing the chorus, as well as each of the three proposed endings to the song.

Credit must be given to his fellow performers (this was not a back-up band). Their playing was vital, they had five-stage presence and good senses of humor. Their composition and execution (one of which appears on his recent live album). The audience was familiar with a surprisingly large number of songs played, holding their biggest response for his hits. Rocky added a dose of his own "W O L D E R" by having lead guitarist Doug Walker, bassist John Wallace and pianist Steve Craig. It injects several quotes into the plot.

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Monstrous

The Sentinal
Directed by Michael Winner and Jeffrey Kramer
Starting Christina Raines, Chris Sarandon, Burgess Meredith, John Carradine

Despite what the credits say, this film was directed by Michael Winner and written by Jeffrey Kozvitz, who allegedly adapted the screenplay from his novel. The probable motive for naming the names together was the distribution of guilt.

What we have here is a movie about the strange going on in the small town of Yorkville, whose previous credits (?) include Death and the Lamb. Rocky Balboa has dragged every old convention, things off, to change his serious image? Whatever it was, there’s no doubt he had his ass off and made a lot of people feel better because it.

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WASHINGTON (PNS) - Prodded by this winter’s acute shortage of natural gas, President Carter has promised to reevaluate the conservation cornerstone of his energy program.

"To most of us, that conjures up images of lower thermostats, less gasoline, maybe a run without dishwashers or electric toothbrushes.

But the bulk of America’s energy is already consumed by industry. And some experts believe there is enough opportunity to cut off the flow of conservation to conserve industrial energy now."

That report noted that the top 15 energy-intensive industrial plants could consume 40 percent of all energy used by industry, accounting for only 6 percent of our jobs.

Dennis Hayes, former director of the Illinois State Energy Office and author of Energy: The Case for Conservation, estimates that the U.S. could meet all its new energy needs for the next 25 years simply by turning its waste energy to productive uses.

Energy audits urgent

Hayes points out that when the McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corp. installed a computer system to manage its use of power, its energy consumption dropped 40 percent. During the Arab oil embargo, the city of Los Angeles and the State of Oregon registered similar savings.

McSto experts believe that 40 percent savings rate could become an average for American industry. They advocate "energy" audits of all business plants and office buildings, followed by sophisticated management systems to schedule equipment use for maximum efficiency, automatically shut off lights and heat in areas not in use, convert to more efficient forms of power generation and accommodate any number of other across-the-board energy cuts.

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Murphy, the third speaker in a series of lectures on "Themes on American Philosophy," will dis­

"The Darwinian Revolution!" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Galvin auditorium and "Social Structure and Ideas Toward Modern Ameri­

We advocate energy audits of all business plants and office buildings, followed by sophisticated management systems to schedule equipment use for maximum efficiency, automatically shut off lights and heat in areas not in use, convert to more efficient forms of power generation and accommodate any number of other across-the-board energy cuts.

According to the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co., the largest such firm in the nation, the production of recycled aluminum requires only five percent of the energy necessary to produce an equal amount of the original product.

Other studies indicate that the annual energy wasted in the use of throwaway beverage containers - bottles and cans - could provide residential power for a city of 7.5 million.

Reform of utility rate structures to discourage energy waste is most states, the more energy a customer uses, the less it costs per unit. Utility reformers have argued for several years that these rate structures, granting 15 to 35 percent discounts to large users, encourage waste.
Lessen fast rules

Lenten regulations require fasting on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, and give up one of the ages of 21 and 59. All Catholics are required to abstain from meat on Ash Wednesday and the Fridays of Lent.

A Lenten general letter concerning Lenten regulations and the call of Fort Wayne-South Bend those who have “some very kind of event,” may eat meat on Lenten Friday and abstain on some Lenten Wednesday.

For tomorrow, Feb. 23, is Ash Wednesday.

52 poolsharks sunk in tourney

The Notre Dame Student Billiards Tournament, which began on Feb. 7, is currently in its second round. The tournament is being held in the LaFortune Poolroom.

Of the original 104 participants, 52 remain in the competition. Trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners.

Participants were paired and set rules established. After each round, the number of players will be halved. In the first round players were required to win two matches. In the second round and the final round the winner is the first to sink 150 balls.

The second of the four rounds of the tournament, scheduled to end Tuesday, Feb. 22, has been extended until Wednesday, Feb. 23, due to bad weather in Ballroom. Anyone not in the class who would like to join is welcome.

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Notre Dame's Toby Knight: the Irish 'Mr. Dependable'

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Somehow you know he's going to be there. You know you can count on to get the job done. The Buffalo Bills depend on O.J. Simpson, the Chicago Bears on Walter Payton, the Cincinnati Reds on Joe Morgan, and in Philadelphia, Julius Erving is the Sixers bread and butter man. Yes, there is no other Notre Dame's basketball team is at a loss. With a 6-5, 210 pounds, the Irish have done it all for Digger's saintly on the court. Knight plays a position on the court.

Averaging 14 points and 11 rebounds per game, Knight displayed a consistency on the court that has resulted in him being named the Outstanding Senior at the NCAA tournament. He's been a contributing factor in the Irish's great run to the Final Four.

Knight, an American Studies major, credits his parents with giving him the opportunity to further his education by attending graduate school. "I was encouraged to go to college," he says. "They want me to have a good education by attending graduate school."

Communication is leaving the option open if things don't work out that way, but I am not going to be coming off the team on the N.B.A. I used to say that I needed to find something to fall back on but now I think it's a better idea to try to make a living doing what I love to do."

"I've been a consistent player since my freshman year and I feel that the team needs me because I'm not a scorer, but I'm a good passer. I think that my leadership skills are what the team needs."

Notre Dame's Toby Knight: "It's a skill that requires much practice and concentration. I believe that I can because it's an exciting shot; it doesn't require much more than a good pass."

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Toby Knight has come into his own this season to average 14 points and 11 rebounds. His performance was a major factor in the Irish's run to the Final Four.

Statistics and game performances speak for themselves. The Irish's performance in the NCAA tournament was outstanding. They made the Final Four and lost to eventual champion Duke in the championship game.

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