Organized Labor needs student input

by Jean Fremeau
Copy Editor

Ed Sadlowski, a "rebel" leader of the United Steel Workers Union, (USWA), yesterday called for a "new era in attitude toward unions in America and urged the search for a union that will become part of the labor movement." Sadlowski spoke and fielded questions on "The Labor Movement: Past and Future" to a near capacity crowd in the Auditorium.

As sadlowski said, organized labor "finds itself in a quandary, in a dilemma of no win." The union is declining in membership, students are disillusioned with the interstate and labor leaders are turned off by it.

In the 1930's when the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) was started, "rather than embark on changing the system, it became paralyzed. Basically, this reflects why we are where we are today," Sadlowski said.

According to Sadlowski, "students in our history have had significant impact on the social action of America, namely the Revolutionary War, the inception of the public education, the War, Industrial Revolution and the socialization of the CIO and the Civil Rights movement.

Without the inception of the CIO, the first four events would be "meaningless and the Civil Rights Movement would never have occurred." Sadlowski asked whether in this country there had been real political freedom, real free speech and so on before the CIO. "The answer would have to be no."

"In 1936 a group of labor leaders put together so organization that was going to uniteions strike workers. Within three years, over five members, from the wheat fields to the ranks of the CIO."

And, he said, never before and never since "has one institution captured the imaginations and minds of so many. Never has an institution made such socially significant change in the direction of this country."

Today, however, because of what Sadlowski called the "mental attitude..." which exists in the leadership of organized labor, it is practically a joke.

Many problems stem from the residence halls first concern. According to Bender, "the more the residence halls will be compact to hold decent parties. Since no dancing or entertainment is allowed in the halls, it happens in the dorms, "one of the things that is disturbing to the students." Bender stated.

Another step toward student contact is the evening Wednesday session in LaFortune Student Center. Bender, senior advisor, and his wife, Barbara was returning to Georgia with a clear conscience. According to Bender, "the residence halls first concern."

Many issues are presently filling the Student Government agenda. Besides the judicial board settle-
Egyptian Foreign Minister

The Senate Finance Committee began piecing together a compromise yesterday that would allow President Jimmy Carter to salvage a crucial part of his energy policy but would rule out tax rebates for most Americans. The new plan would pay for federal aid to energy producers and finance a wide variety of transit and energy conservation programs.

Consumer prices rise

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices rose by only three-tenths of one percent last month, the lowest monthly rate of inflation since last November, the Labor Department reported yesterday. The August increase reflected continued moderation in grocery prices and a slowdown in the cost of services, including household charges and mortgage interest rates.

Gas tanks dangerous?

WASHINGTON - The Transportation Department announced yesterday it has launched a major investigation of fuel tank fires in all subcompact cars sold in this country. The action follows charges by Ralph Nader and others that in past models of the Ford Pinto, the gasoline tanks were located in a hazardous position.

Indiana population increases

BLOOMINGTON* IN - Indiana’s population jumped two percent to 5,302,000 during the first six years of this decade. The report, published in the September issue of Indiana Business Review, termed the growth rate natural and linked it to a higher birth than death rate. However, while the state’s population increased 106,000, the report noted that 140,000 more persons left Indiana than moved in.

Mid-East peace possible

WASHINGTON - Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy met with the State Department yesterday with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and said he believes a Middle East peace conference can be convened in Geneva before the end of the year, but only if all parties work hard toward that objective.

Tax compromise

WASHINGTON - The Senate Finance Committee began piecing together a compromise yesterday that would allow President Jimmy Carter to salvage a crucial part of his energy policy but would rule out tax rebates for most Americans. The new plan would pay for federal aid to energy producers and finance a wide variety of transit and energy conservation programs.

Bender outlines goals

WASHINGTON - The Academic Committee is not new; it has introduced a new program. Commissioner Florencio Stigle is working with the Hall Presidents Council to establish a hall tutoring program. According to Stigle, the program is aimed at upperclassmen who are not provided tutoring through University programs.

Despite the McNulty report being taken to court, a new program, Commissioner Andrew Loescher, and Dr. Gregesha, is present. It is aimed at off-campus students who have not completed their program yet.

International art now on exhibit

"Artists for Amnesty," a series of art posters done by 15 internationally-known artists, is on exhibit at the Notre Dame Art Gallery. Such renowned artists as Spain’s Miro, England’s David Hockney, France’s Arman, and Jake Alexander Calder of America contributed their talents for the benefit of Amnesty International, the human rights group working in more than 100 countries to protect and free prisoners of conscience, jailed and often tortured for their race, religion, or beliefs.

Although it is presently through the HPC, she hopes the individual academic commissioners will organize it next semester. The response varied from hall to hall, Stigle commented. The Committee is also working to establish an academic policy on campus.

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On Campus Today

4:30 pm lecture, William Faulkner: the history teacher vs. the fiction, prof. Carvel Collins, rare book room, sponsored by English dept.

7,9,11 pm film, upnorth saturday night, eng. aud., $1

7 pm placement night, college of business administration, Washington hall.

7 pm meeting, SMC nursing club, stapleton lounge.

7:30 pm talk, "cystic fibrosis," dr. gregesha, sponsored by the snc nursing club, stapleton lounge.

7:30 pm lecture, "blacks in american films," donald bogle, sponsored by black studies, library aud., open to public.

8 pm lecture, "the future of britain with the european community," lord kennet of britain, sponsored by Institute of international studies, 1201 memorial lib., open to public.

9-11 pm jazz, performance byrex delcamp, mike tshuba, pm hora

midnight wond album hour, outlaws "hurry sundown."
**Glenmary program is valuable experience**

by Jim Coyne

Steve Dane said it was "living life with a purpose." Dane remarked that it was a "major turning point in my life," one that "solidified my Christian values". Dane and Hills used these words to describe the Glenmary Home Missions' summer program.

The Glenmary volunteer program recruits high school and college students from all parts of the country to work among the poor and the needy in Appalachian and rural areas of the South. Working in groups of between 30 and 40 people, under the supervision of the Glenmary staff, the students engage in building projects, repairing and remodeling homes and also some light construction.

Those volunteers opting for a one week program stay at the Glenmary Farm, located in Vancburg, KY. According to one participant, the program was not all work. Volunteers are able to understand better the problem of poverty, and also how to work and learn more about the culture and the people of the South.

One of the most rewarding aspects of the program is the community spirit that is built up among total strangers to just one week. Members of the Glenmary staff keep in contact with the volunteers throughout the year.

Steve Dane and Hills had only the highest praise for the program. Dane, because they took a personal interest in everyone involved in the program. Hills and Dane agreed that the program was a lot of work, but there was also a lot of fun. Dane is a five year veteran of the program, while Hills had previously seen only in books.

"I thought he took it very well," said David Ford, one of Drollinger's attorneys. "He's told us he prepared for the worst and as far as he's concerned this is the worst."

Ford said the verdict probably will be appealed.

"As a fellow attorney, I think that the evidence suggests that Mr. Drollinger was not involved in this case," said Michael Wright, one of Drollinger's attorneys.

Steve Dane, a volunteer from Page, KS, said he participated in the program "to see how it really was", and to "try to help others". He called it the "humblest experience", adding that there is an emphasis of religion in the program. Dane also said that he found the people he worked with to be very open and honest, and very few were reluctant to be aided by the program. He said he would definitely "go again."

Summer is not the only time of year that the Glenmary program is in operation. The same type of program is offered for three weeks during the Christmas break.

Anyone desiring more information on Glenmary or any of its programs may contact Steve Dane, Lee Hills, or the Volunteer Services Office, located on the 1.5 floor of the Student Center Building.

**Drollinger convicted of murder**

HARFORD CITY* IN [AP]

Roger C. Drollinger was convicted yesterday of first degree murder in the brutal slayings of four young brothers. A Blackford Circuit Court jury of seven men and five women deliberated just an hour before returning the verdict.

It was guilty on all four counts of first degree murder in the deaths of teenagers Ralph, Royce and Ray- mond Spencer and their stepbrother, Gregory Brooks. Under state law, the maximum sentence is life imprisonment for each count.

Drollinger, 24, Waynetown, identified by two co-defendants and the lone survivor as the man who ordered the nightmarish at- tack, accepted the verdict without emotion. He sat quietly, his legs crossed and glanced at the jury and the judge.

Judge Bruce Bade ordered Drollinger transferred to the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City and set sentencing for Oct. 17.

"I thought he took it very well," said David Ford, one of Drollinger's attorneys. "He's told us he prepared for the worst and as far as he's concerned this is the worst."

Ford said the verdict probably will be appealed.

Chief defense attorney Michael Conway had already left to return to Indianapolis when the jury came into the courtroom with its deci- sion.

The verdict came after 10 days of testimony that even defense Con- way admitted was devastating to DroUin- linger, a man the prosecution said wanted to kill for killing's sake.

Drollinger had steadfastly said he was innocent at the time of the murders shortly after midnight on Feb. 14. Earlier, John Dowd, the assist- ant prosecutor, said there was no reasonable doubt.

"I know who did this,'" he said. "I think Mrs. Spencer, the survivor, is the one who did it." Conway countered with DroUin- linger's friends and co-defendants as a scapegoat.

Wright said he would definitely appeal the verdict.

"There's no doubt and there can't be any doubt in your mind as to this man's guilt," the prosecutor told the jury. "Conway countered with Drollin- linger's sibl he was home in bed at the time of the murders shortly after midnight on Feb. 14. "The truth is usually pretty simple and what he told you was pretty simple," the Indianapolis attorney said.

Hanner stressed that Drollinger was identified by three eye-wit- nesses - two co-defendants - and Betty Spencer, the lone survivor of the murders.

Conway argued that the co-de- fendants, Daniel Stempleaker and Michael Wright, hoped to make Drollinger the scapegoat and that Mrs. Spencer, wounded during the shootings and upset over the deaths of her four sons, was mistaken when she identified her client.

"This was the most horrible, hideous crime we've ever had down in our county," Hanner said. "Are you going to turn a man like this back out in society?"

Shaking his finger at Drollinger, Hanner clenched his teeth and said, "You have murdered my friends, you and three others - and you'll eventually pay for it."

Earlton, John Dowd, the assist- ant prosecutor, said there was no chance Mrs. Spencer had made a mistake.

"Betty Spencer has lived this thing everyday since it happened," he said. "I don't think there's any way he could have come up here and...try to fabricate to put somebody in prison for the rest of his life. She was there, she saw it happen, she saw who did it."

Ford, admitting that he was moved by Mrs. Spencer's tears, said he would definitely appeal the verdict.

"I think she truly believes she saw Roger Drollinger. But I don't think she..."
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SCHEDULED fire drill failed in Memorial Library

by Mark Rusi

A fire alarm system's electrical malfunction in the Memorial Libra-
ry prevented a scheduled 11 p.m. fire drill from taking place by
failing to alert the 2nd through 13th floors of the practice Monday
night. The situation is being looked into by the Notre Dame Fire
Department and they report the alarm has been fixed.

According to a few of the 800 students who were studying in the
building at the time, only the alarm on the first floor sounded. A
library spokesman reported that it probably worked on a "part" of
the second floor. At the time she was monitoring the second floor
and waited patiently for the alarm to sound.
"It didn't," she said, "just stood there..."

Brother Bennet O'Malley, fire department's assistant as "just a
nuisance problem; it's just like a crrr - sometimes it won't
start."

In response to the occurrence of what might be a new, he added
there really bo - a fire, Bennet, stated, "We'd just have to walk
around informing people."

Director Darby projects movies

Darby O'Gill, canine host of Darby's Place in the basement of
the Notre Dame Student Center to general B.O.C., has announced
that he will step behind the movie projector tonight to present two
classic film shorts.

Starting at 12:10 a.m., guests can view The Three Stooges in "The
Hoosiers" and Charlie Chaplin in "The Tramp."

There is no charge for admission.

Darby also reminds everyone that doughnuts and refreshments
are available every night, plus ham sandwiches on Sundays.
Darby's is open Sunday through Thursday from midnight until 4
a.m. for anyone interested in a quiet place to talk or study.

Fr. Bob'rt Griffin is the proprietor.

"We are happy to be part of the neighborhood."

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The Jazz Band performed in the Nazz last night. (photo by John Calcati)
Oktoberfest plans get underway

by Anne Bachle

Plans for the Oktoberfest celebration nears the high lighted last night's meeting of the St. Mary’s Social Commission. Tickets will be on sale at the dinning halls all next week for the late-night event of the Oktoberfest, which will take place at the “Biergarten” Friday, and a pre- game party at the Campus View clubhouse Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Entertainer at the St. Mary’s coffeeshop on every other-week basis will begin this Friday night

Saint Mary’s opens pool

The St. Mary’s pool, located on the first floor of Regina South, will be open for student swimming this semester from the following times:

Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m.
Saturday from 1 p.m. to midnight.
Sunday from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All swimmers are requested to wear bathing caps. Also, the new policy concerning male Notre Dame student’s presence in the pool area to Regina’s weekend part hour.

Harpsichord weekend approaches

St. Mary’s College is sponsoring three recitals featuring three famous musicians as part of Harpsichord Weekend on Sept. 23, 24, and 25.

Penelope Crawford is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and holds a masters degree from the University of Michigan. She is on the music faculty at Oakland University and is a harpsichordist with Arts Maxis, an alla arie-based baroque orchestra which uses instruments from that period.

This Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall, Crawford will perform works by J.S. Bach, Scarlatti and William Byrd.

Larry Palmer, trained at the Oberlin Conservatory and the Eastman School of Music, is also an accomplished organist and teaches at the Meadows School of the Arts at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Palmer’s program features works by J.S. Bach and presents a twentieth-century composer, Herbert Howells, an English master of organ music and is an assistant professor of music at Saint Mary’s College.

The third musician, Arthur Lawrence, is associate professor of music at Saint Mary’s, and editor of The Diapason, the international journal for organists and harpsichordists.

Lawrence has performed previously in this country and in Europe. A new composition by Bruno Libedia, Austrian avant-garde composer, will make its world premiere at the recital. Written for the organ, harpsichord and celesta, Libedia’s new work was composed specifically for Haselboeck.

All three concerts are open to the public. Tickets for each concert are $3.00 for the general public, and $1.50 for students. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Ticket Office, 284-4175, from noon and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for MBA students. All MBA students are urged to attend.

Placement Bureau to hold meeting for business seniors

There will be an informative Placement Bureau meeting for graduating Business Administration seniors tonight in Washington Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

Guest speaker will include Daniel Shogren of Touche Ross and Co., John Pendergast of Young and Co. and by Dr. Pfeiffer, director of college relations for I.B.M.

Tomorrow, from 9 to 12 a.m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Morris Inn, a panel consisting of representatives from eight companies will present a series of short talks on career paths for Master of Business Administration students. All MBA students are urged to attend.

Placement Bureau manuals will be passed out and sign-up procedures explained at these important meetings.

Drollinger convicted

(Pointing out that based on Mrs. Spencer’s information, police drew up compositions of only three suspects, Conway said, “If she saw him at the scene of the crime, where’s his composite? Why didn’t she tell detectives that there were only three men?”

Conway said that Wright and Stonebraker made up the story implicating Drollinger during the period between the Feb. 14 murders and Stonebraker’s arrest on March 8. “They had plenty of time to talk,” he said.

Conway said the two co-defendant’s testimony that Drollinger held Brooks by the hair and fired point blank as the youth begged for mercy was “a good story” but could not have happened.

“IT enhances the horror of Roger Drollinger, but it’s impossible,” he said maintaining that Drollinger’s hand would have been burned or blown off by the impact of the blast.

Drollinger’s effort is to create enough horror to keep you from thinking,” he said. “To create enough horror to convict this man.”

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experience life firsthand at the same time one is reading about it. A greater isolation from textbook theories and equations, but rather is to study amid textbooks and the language of the country he just that -- studying in a foreign especially at Notre Dame, the culture under a different system students about to go to Mexico (and the academic life abroad.

I'm sure they were used with the volume of mall received on the nights of endless study are what little work given. The goal of Notre

In the United States, and China. The idea is not to isolate oneself amid textbooks, but rather experience life firsthand at the same time one is reading about it. A quote appeared in Ms. Rafferty's report stating there was little work given. The goal of Notre Dame's year abroad programs is not to spend a year in Japan emulating what one would be doing on a typical school night in South Bend, but to spend a year in a truly new and foreign culture, thereby gaining a perspective on that culture and on one's own lifestyle. If homework, research papers, and nights of endless study are what one is seeking, then one should remain at home. The characteristics are in abundance. One could probably ask Charles Parzels, Director of the Foreign Study Programs, during the next year or two if he is finding students about to go to Mexico (and I'm sure they were used with the

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Feeding the Flame

The Observer is an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the editors on the Board. Comments, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to express the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Freshmen - don't miss the chance to have the Alps outside your bedroom window.

James C. Martin

ND spirit wasted

Dear Editor:

The soap and spirit at Notre Dame is kinetic. The food fights in both the North and South dining halls last weekend proved that a strong social community can stuff enough waste food to feed over a thousand people. If they direct this energy in a reformist, non-farceous direction, this group can strengthen the society as well as challenge peer groups in five years.

In your four years at Notre Dame, I see the effect the volunteer services have on the student. Those who work with the retarded at Logan Center, tutor the neighbor, or act as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, give time and work in a CILA summer project, or collect donations for the Hunger Coalition make the entire student body aware of the needs of the community as well as Third World countries. Getting involved with these groups and the many other groups of Volunteer Services develops a well-rounded person as he learns to give of himself, to share his ideas where they make a difference.

Life is still time to get involved. Surely the foremost Catholic University in the nation could afford to show concern towards the needy and the less fortunate. I urge those presently involved with an organization to challenge a friend, and to all the others - accept the challenge.

Maureen O'Neill

Value inestimable

...I do not intend to refute the fact that some of the courses in the Innsbruck Program might not be very challenging. That is not the point of the program. What must be understood is that the key difference in Innsbruck as a year abroad is centered in the faculty both in town and on the campus. That is, to subject the study of philosophy and literature to the narrow limits of Mr. Cwik's 'Christian' system, and seemingly forgets that great philosophy are not to be found in simply the belief in a system.

It is the job of a student to say how absurd it would be, if not impossible, to subject the study of philosophy and literature to the narrow limits of Mr. Cwik's 'Christian' system. I must now suggest such an emotion arises out of confusion and the nascent awareness that values cannot last when they are assigned to noble "frameworks." If he desires to vainly preserve pretty truths, he does so in ignorance.

Disillusionment and skepticism are but necessary stages to the possession of truths severally tested and honestly portrayed. That is the reason for demanding of worlds - that is, what I am desiring. It is the reason why our very human consciousness must reach any conclusions with the understanding, care, and materialism. I feel this to be the truth, because it honestly illuminates, but also disappoints.

"True ideas about man's existence" - if one ever hopes to think, must pass through transcendental and antitheses. If one hopes to think subjectively and existentially, one must enter a universe of contradictions, and these ideas must be taken, the number of trays and dirty dishes is appalling immediately after a food fight.

Admittedly, during my freshmen year at the university, I was "fun", "exciting", and an "expressing" object of Notre Dame Spirit. After seeing the destruction, mess and injuries resulting from such "horseday" presentations, I have come to the conclusion that such "infringement displays" should not be tolerated by the community. Measures should be taken towards educating students of the consequences of a food fight - whether it be instigating, participating in, or even passively viewing such an occurrence without protest.

Maureen C. McGann

Priorities mixed?

Dear Editor:

May I have leave to point out the following: Mr. Cwik's article in The Observer on the teaching of Existentialism and other philosophies at Notre Dame in his article, "The Failure of Notre Dame." He condemns the University for not taking seriously the question of the reason for existence and teaching the philosophy, the existentially centered question of the reason for existence. Mr. Cwik seems to be confused.

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Sincerely,

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James C. Martin

Freshmen - don't miss the chance to have the Alps outside your bedroom window.

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forms of love

Dear Editor:

In regard to Mr. Freeman's letter of Oct. 17, 1977 concerning the poster "Make Love Not Garbage" in the South Dining Hall, love exists in many forms and its expression in numerous others whether it be a simple grand meal, a good book, the simple quad, the hug to comfort a friend, or a good book by a boyfriend. I feel Mr. Freeman's interpretation of the poster is not only a reflection of her own personal bias towards the phrase "make love" but also to the idea of "love" in general. Love does not simply mean sex as in "make love", though commonly interpre-
AIDS doctors had hoped David would be able to try out the suit before his birthday, but a minor hitch postponed any trials of the garment which would permit him to explore outdoor areas such as woods and beaches.

David is a victim of severe, combined immune deficiency, which robs the body of its germ-fighting abilities. He was delivered in a germ-free area six years ago and placed immediately in a sterile "bubble unit". He has never been touched by ungloved hands.

"Every Thursday, a small group of and disappeared in the 1937 purges because he had the Depression at here today. According to an eyewitness account, the purge was the work of a group of intellectuals who immigrated to the Soviet Union in the 1920's and 1930's. They were considered to be the best and the brightest of the new generation of Russian writers and artists.

Rape prevention film viewed

The Women's Rights Association will show an hour long film, "How to Survive," at 12:15 p.m. on September 22 in room 115 of the Student Union. The film is the first in a series of lunch-hour movies dealing with women's issues and the women's rights movement. Admission is free.

Black Studies Program to sponsor film talk

DONALD Bogle, former staff writer for Ebony magazine and author of "Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammy's and Buck-Eye Blues," will speak this Monday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

"Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammy's and Buck-Eye Blues" is a collection of more than 300 images of African Americans, many of which were taken in the 1930's and 1940's. The book won the Theater Library Association Award for the best film book of the year.
WASHINGTON [AP] - The CIA once investigated the possibility that Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, a former science chief, had returned from a trip with the British prime minister suggesting that the CIA could not unequivocally conclude that the behavior was due to some covert drug program.

Gottlieb said he believes the incident occurred in "approximately 1971" and, as far as memory serves, the CIA could not unequivocally conclude that the behavior was due to some covert drug program.

In the early 1970's, Nixon's physician was Dr. Walter Tkach. According to records of the White House transportation office, however, Nixon did not travel in 1971 to any countries that were considered unfriendly.

He went to the Azores to meet with French President Georges Pompidou and to Bermuda for a meeting with the British prime minister. Otherwise, the records showed that Nixon left the continental United States only for brief weekend trips to meet with Robert Alphaplan and in the Virgin Islands for a weekend stay.

Gottlieb also said he has seen the log of the CIA's counter-intelligence unit which documents more than 20 covert drug attacks by foreign agents against the diplomatic and military attaches of the United States and other countries. He said that as far as he knows, LSD and other mind-altering drugs were not used because the purpose was to incapacitate the target official temporarily to steal documents.

He said such attacks were continuing until the time he left the presidential party was destroyed and that others are confused and fragmented.

The CIA director said that while he knows of no other documentation, he cannot state that some attacks were more than eight linear feet of documents concerning the tests and does not now know of any others.

But he acknowledged that many of the CIA's files have been destroyed and that others are confused and fragmented.

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Organized labor structure subject to change

[continued from page 1] of the atomic age and ignorance of the political system as the factors that characterize America today.

He warned that America will not be saved just by eliminating fear and providing equal opportunities in wealth and education. "If we continue the "democracy" pattern in which we are heading, there will be another "cold awakening," he concluded. "We shall pass through the virtue of a viable, strong and aggressive labor movement."
Dining hall feedback encouraged

Maureen Eyres

Students have a direct line of communication with food service officials via the Feedback Box, which are located at the exits of the North and South Dining Halls. If a student has a suggestion, compliment, or complaint about the dining hall, he can be sure that Edmund Price, director of food service, will be in the know. We want feedback from students to improve the food quality and cleanliness of the dining hall.

Price stated, "The main thing to do about a complaint is to commu- nicate it to someone who can do something about it. It doesn’t help to complain to a fellow student. It is in writing. Mr. Price promises that the comment will be consider- ed.

The Feedback Box is checked daily by food service officials in order to get students’ reactions. Each comment card is reviewed by at least four personnel, including Price, Miss Roos, the dietician, and the dining hall ‘managers’, each with different inter ests.

For instance, if a suggestion is made to include a particular item on the menu, Miss Roos reviews the recipe for the entire week while the dining hall manager reviews the possibility of purchasing the item.

After the committee considers the suggestion, Miss Roos or Mr. Price will tell the student who made it, if his name is on the blue card. According to Mr. Price, "If a suggestion is serious enough to write, then he deserves an answer."

The more specific a student is in filling out the Feedback Box, the better the committee can do its job. One card stated, "Just bad." Only the complaint could explain exactly what was bad. Other cards complemented the salad bar and suggested that "waffles and pan- cakes are served at Sunday brunch."

The Feedback Box is the brain storm of the Food Services Advisory Council, a group of 9 students appointed by the Student Body President which meets monthly with administrators and officials of all campus food services to help with the effort to provide the best possible services.

Classified ads

Classified ads are charged according to the chart below.

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Deadline. All classifieds must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to issue, in which the ad is to run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Payment. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

Classified Ads are not-refundable.
By Tom Boretti

When major college football fans discuss the best institution for producing quarterbacks Notre Dame is usually the first school mentioned. After all, the Irish have been the cradle of NFL signal callers, including four Hall of Fame members and their illustrious football history.

But, a school just south of the Golden Dome has a tradition of great quarterbacks that is nearly as indelible. The Boilermakers have also been selected on many All-America teams and statistics units, especially in the 1960s and 1970s. Ironically, many of the starting quarterbacks for the Boilermakers have gained much of their fame because of their games against Notre Dame performances against Notre Dame.

The string of outstanding Boilermakers demonstrated a passing proficiency against Notre Dame since 1954. Sophomore quarterback Len Dawson, most remembered in football lore for his performance in the 1955 Rose Bowl, in which Kansas City Chiefs, led the Boilers to a 27-14 upset victory over Notre Dame. Dawson fired four touchdown passes in 52 minutes and Notre Dame suffered its only loss to Len Dawson.

In 1963, senior quarterback Don Hadley started the Boilermakers' 13-game unbeaten string for Notre Dame and ultimately cost the Irish a national championship for the first time. Hadley was the only defeated by Terry Brennan.

Bob Griese, another professional quarterback would join the Hall of Fame, in 1974 won Super Bowl title, furthering the tradition between 1964 and 1966. As a sophomore Griese returned 14 of 23 passes for 379 yards and made no interceptions in Notre Dame's 3-0 victory.

If the Irish can put together some consistency on the field X-rays showed it was nothing serious. Continuity in the ground game will also be an instrumental factor as Herrmann's passing game may cost them in the crucial third-down plays.

The Purdue defense was called on to provide the dual-threat to run and pass. The Purdue defense was especially notable because Notre Dame was outscored in the second half and rated number-one in the preseason poll.

There is no longer any justification for holding back. The New York Yankees have been much maligned by the press for the better part of the summer. The Irish have been much maligned by the press for the last two weeks. Sometimes you have to have a little faith in New York Yankees.

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The Purdue defense is in the most offensive display of the 48-game series 37-22, after the Boilermakers were rolled up 13-22 and combined total of 55 first downs and 693 yards in total offense.

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