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By Don Roane

and Mike Baum

The two-thirds tenure quota for each department is more as a guideline rather than a rule, according to comments made by the chairman of the philosophy and sociology-anthropology department.

Philosophy, which is now approximately 64 percent tenured, expects to have a position open for tenure due to a retirement in two years, just in time for the next faculty member to reach his six year mark, when tenure is usually considered.

Sociology-anthropology (52 percent) currently has four untenured positions, and continues to see six year marks next year. One member is close to retirement, but that is still some time off. The next retirement after that is not expected for at least 15 years.

Rev. Emanual M. Mullin, philosophy, views the quota as "more of a challenge than anything," and not a "mathematical Absolute, but an ideal." It is possible, in his view, to exceed the quota but only with "some limitations in light of the overall faculty cutback within the College of Arts and Letters. There will be no cutback in the department, but some positions will go unfilled for a year or two."

The philosophy department is following the same line. It had three positions on one year contracts, which terminated this year, and were not renewed or offered to others. This brings the department right in line with overall cutback arrangement.

Faculty calls tenure quota guideline, not absolute rule

By Don Roane

and Mike Baum

on campus today

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2:00 p.m. lecture, prof. jozegiew brezinski, america: a candid optimistic perspective, cce.

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9:00 p.m. dance, aia, beaux arts ball, $4 per couple.

Saturday

3:30 p.m. lecture, sophomore literary festival, charles novak, library auditorium.

8:30 p.m. lecture, sophomore literary festival, jerry kmeth, library auditorium.

8:30 p.m. concert, michael cowneyywashington, $1.50.

Sunday

3:30 p.m. lecture, sophomore literary festival, diane wakoske, library auditorium.

6:30 p.m., flick, little murders, engineering auditorium.

7:00 p.m. elections, international students, fiesta lounge, la fortuna.

8:30 p.m. lecture, sophomore literary festival, robert cover, library auditorium.

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**Kleindienst hopes for cabinet post now in jeopardy**

by Robert Walters

Washington, April 13 - For the first time since the Senate Judiciary Committee reopened public hearings on President Nixon's selection of Richard G. Kleindienst to become Attorney General, the nomination appears to be in serious trouble.

The previously favorable prospects for Senate confirmation have been seriously diminished by the likelihood of a bitter floor debate and the growing possibility of a full-scale filibuster by both Northern and Southern Democrats.

"It is very clear that we are now talking about 67 votes on the floor instead of 51 votes," said one Senate source close to the growing controversy, referring to the two-thirds vote needed to halt a filibuster versus the simple majority necessary for confirmation.

The status of the Kleindienst nomination has been transformed from virtually certain to very uncertain only within the last 48 hours. This is principally because of an issue only peripherally related to the central questions aired during the committee's six-week-long public inquiry into allegations of improprieties in the relationship between the Administration and the White House.

That issue is "Executive Privilege" — the protective legal cloak drawn about members of the White House staff and Executive Branch to prevent them from being called to testify before congressional committees on questions pertaining to their confidential relationship with the President.

The Nixon aide directly involved in the T.T. dispute is Peter M. Flanigan, formerly Nixon's principal liaison man to the country's business community and now the President's adviser on International Economic Affairs.
Canadians hopeful of Nixon visit

by Jay Walt
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Olivia, April 12 - President and Mrs. Nixon arrived here on a state visit - the President's first to Canada. Both Canadians hope, a better understanding of United States-Canada relationship. The 40 hour visit comes at a sensitive time for relations in both countries. Both Canada and the United States are experiencing economic instability, involving inflation and unemployment. The President is spending several months negotiating to resolve a half dozen outstanding trade differences that have long been characterized as bitter.

The differences have been long standing. In 1960, when they came to a boiling point after Nixon announced the proposed policy of last Aug. 13, Canada, while demanding its economic independence, also demanded the U.S. not press such trade issues to the detriment of its relationship with Japan.

Nixon has not given any indication he intends to press such issues on Japan. However, he has said he expects to press such issues on Canada.

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Humphrey evaluates primaries

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ideologies between Wallace and all the other Democratic candidates.

"But I want to say this, if this Democratic Party wants to attract the attention of the American people to win in November it better make sure that Governor Wallace is not the victor in these races. It's one thing when you have 13 candidates or 11 candidates, but when it gets down to two or three then we better make up our minds as Democrats about who we're going to be for.

Humphrey noted the necessity for unity within the Party to battle Wallace and he particularly reached out to Muskie for his support in Indiana. The candidate characterized Wallace's primary protest, but noted that the Alabama governor has a certain amount of showmanship.

"He articulates many of the concerns that people have and doesn't burden himself with the solutions."

When a reporter estimated Humphrey's delegate total at 23, the candidate returned, "Oh, we think we're doing much better than that." The candidates, said Humphrey, hopefully, many delegates tucked away around the country in non-primary states."

Humphrey noted a recent survey that placed the top three contenders for the Democratic nomination within 75 delegates of each other. And he estimated a delegate strength at "a couple hundred or more."

Turning to the education question, Humphrey talked of his ideas of quality education. He feels that quality education requires top grade teachers, small classes, and equal funding of education. Thus, he said, is one of the tools that needs to be used for when a child is in a poor school and needs to go to a rich school.

"The whole purpose of busing should be toward improving the whole educational experience. I also believe that integrated schools are better than segregated schools. And I believe that it is good for our children to learn to study together and learn together so that later in life they can learn to live together."

The Senator also talked about the new VietNam offensive and claimed that it is a good test of Vietnamization. Nonetheless, he noted that the US is again deeply involved in the war.

Humphrey stressed that the United States should withdraw their forces from Vietnam and be

"ISLI sessions set

The International Student Leadership Institute (ISLI) of the University of Notre Dame has announced plans to sponsor four one-week training sessions during July for upperclassmen in the nation's high schools. Both men and women will attend the sessions opening on Sundays and closing the following Saturday.

Inaugurated by Rev. Thomas Chambers, S.C.S., of Notre Dame in 1960, the ISLI sponsors a national conference on the campus each year and weekend weekend conferences from Vancouver to Boston during the academic year. The 1972 summer session will be the first in-depth training program for junior and senior to be students

Operating from an idea, "Leadership is not a destination, it is a journey," students will select summer session courses that include "Role of Media in Leadership," "Psychology of Leadership," and "Leadership and Education."

Recent Institute sessions, including a trip to 13 Notre Dame students to Boston schools during the Easter vacation, have emphasized the various group projects, tasks, and process exercises which are aimed at the development of personal involvement by the student in the ideas and thoughts of others.

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Collecte seeks Viet damage repair

by Marlene Zloza

A new organization, COLLECTE VIETNAM, has been formed to consolidate and distribution of private contributions directly to the Vietnamese people. Bishops and other religious leaders hope the group will gather the money that every dollar they collect will be forwarded by Interchurch WorldITIES to Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, at her personal address in Paris. COLLECTE VIETNAM is sponsored by Catholic and Protestant groups who have over the past years established links with the world community as workers for peace. The project is one of several initiatives included in the American Committee for Solidarity with the Vietnamese People.
A Review of: The Godfather

And The Blood Flows Free

Jerry Lutkus

He looked like a man who got the short end of a head-on collision with a bulldozer. His nose was flattened and his cheeks bulged as if stuffed with cotton. The face was old, weary, and pockmarked with eyes that were dark and sunken. The gray hair was sparse and balding and a skinny gray mustache crossed his lip.

The audience noticeably gasped when three minutes into the movie, you realized that this was The Godfather. He spoke out of the side of his mouth with a wheeze. The voice was slow and marked with age. He sat at his desk with a red rose on his lapel and gently stroking the cat that had settled in his lap.

The famous face that had highlighted the screen in "On the Waterfront" and "Viva Zapata" was largely unrecognizable. It was Brando as no one had ever seen him before. Brando played the Godfather—Don Vito Corleone—with the air of a clock winding down. Corleone had built his empire to its greatest and then watched as the world and people around him slowly tore it down. His mind had slowed and he was approaching senility.

Brando gives a tremendous sensitivity to a role that might have been ruined by a hard guy approach. He played the role as a benevolent grandfather and a concerned grandson. He is no longer the feared Don, but he is the loving and playful grandpa. But despite Brando's sensitive approach to the character, the movie is a frightening look at the underworld. The corpses pile up throughout the movie, all of the killings being graphic gangland executions. The blood flows free.

It seems that the violence fails to bother the audience more disturbing than the picture. Michael Corleone, the Don's son, sets out to avenge his father's near-death and he brutally murders two men while eating dinner. The shootings are violence, bloody, and incredibly graphic and the audience responded with applause and cheers. To say that the people were more shocking than the movie is perhaps having a tremendous sense of the obvious.

Three of the other actors in the film—Al Pacino, James Caan, and Richard Castellano—further the violent end of this movie. Al Pacino is Michael Corleone, the new Godfather. Pacino is very good in his portrayal of Michael, the college boy, and war hero who didn't want to become involved in his father's business. Yet, despite his early protestations, Michael moves in behind his father. He, too, becomes a violent murderer. Michael is important because his portrayal seems to indicate something about the underworld. You just can't escape it. Throughout Michael emphasizes that he doesn't want his children involved just as he didn't want to become involved. You realize that no matter what he says, his children are sentenced to follow in the world that he has created. Michael is the precursor of the violence that his children must endure just as Don Corleone was the precursor of Michael's violence.

James Caan as Sonny Corleone also falls into this trap. Sonny is Michael's older brother. He has a violent temper and is likewise a violent murderer. It seems perhaps fitting that Sonny who lives the violent life as Corleone's also dies the most violent death. Sonny is the center of violence within the picture; he lives, loves, talks, and dies violently.

Caan's portrayal of Sonny could boost him into the limelight. He is ruggedly handsome, with a dark, striking face and a large, muscular build. What Caan lacks as an actor is more than made up by his appearance.

It is Richard Castellano, however, that plays the only role that rivals Brando. Castellano, known most for his fastman roles including a feature spot in "Lovers and Other Strangers", plays Peter Clemenza, the caporegime of the Corleone Family. Clemenza is the most tested killer of the Family. He is violent and his violence seems offensive to his nature. He is large, jovial, and friendly, but he kills more and often more violently than any other Corleone.

Castellano's role is more frightening and chilling than any other part in the movie. The others kill within the context of their characters. Sonny has a temper and kills when he is mad. Michael becomes a violent man with the development of his character. Luca Brasi is a paid killer. But in all of these roles the violence is part of the character. It has developed in the person until it is a major portion of the character. Yet, it is different with Clemenza. The violence in him can be turned on and then turned off. Clemenza laughingly brews up a batch of spaghetti for the Family and then in the next instant he puts a garret around the neck of a man and draws the last breath out of the man's lungs. He is a killer that can be turned on, used, and then turned off again. It is portraits of men like Clemenza that make "The Godfather" such a frightening movie because for all we know Clemenza is your fat, happy uncle or the friendly man next door.

For all its violence and all of its terror, "The Godfather" is not entertainment. Though sparked by fine performances from Brando and Castellano. Perhaps "The Godfather" struck too near the terror that exists within me, the terror that people are not as good as I hope they may be. And when I leave a theatre of people applauding a violent and graphic murder, I find that terror becoming more and more horrible. No longer is it just on the fantasy screen of films, but the terror has spread to the people that surround me.

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Student protests continue

By Don Ruane

Observers of student movements, left, right and up the middle across the United States, have heralded their decline since the days of the Cambodian invasion, but the strikes and protests, with their direction turned in towards the institutions where they are born, continue today.

There are still a few groups who pockett the local industry with the Defense Department contract, but targets now include minority rights, tuition hikes, discrimination against students, and student representation on trustee boards.

Michigan State, perhaps, is the best example of the wide variety of protest types in the Midwest.

Among the activities at East Lansing are:

- A delayed law suit filed by the Association of Students against MSU, which is pending the outcome of negotiations with the All University Traffic Committee concerning the graduated parking fine system. Negotiations are slated for April 11.

Under the system, the fine for a student's first violation is two dollars, but is increased for each violation thereafter until the end of the term. The system begins against each term. All non-student fines are two dollars.

Accountancy dept. presents awards

Four juniors in the Accountancy Department of the Notre Dame's College of Business Administration received achievement awards at the annual department dinner on April 13. The presentations were made by Ray M. Powell, accountancy chairman.

Eugene J. Bastedo, Smithtown, N.Y., received the Dow Chemical cash prize of $500 for achievement in industrial accounting. He has maintained straight A average in his major field and a 3.7 average out of a possible 4.0 in all subjects.

Bastedo serves as a sports announcer for WNDN, the student radio station at Notre Dame.

Recipient of the Ernst and Ernst cash award of $500 for achievement in accounting was D. Fitzgerald, Idaho Springs, Colo. Married and the father of one child, he has achieved a 3.8 cumulative average.

A second Ernst and Ernst cash prize of $500 was awarded to Clifford W. Losh, Falls Church, Va., for achievement in accounting. With an average of 3.9 he is in the top 1 percent of the junior class.

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The vehicle, a 1962 beige Chevrolet, was found yesterday morning at 6:00 a.m. on South Bend’s west side by a city patrol car on routine duty. Damage to the car is reported to be negligible.

The car is owned by Greg Potts, a Notre Dame student. Potts first reported the vehicle missing from student parking lot E-2 on Tuesday evening, at 9:00 p.m. After a fruitless search of the campus for the car, Notre Dame Security Chief Arthur Pears referred the case to the South Bend Police Department.

Potts had reportedly leased the car to a friend, who parked the car "somewhere near the Senior Bar" at approximately 3:00 a.m. Monday morning. That was the last time the car was seen.

The theft is the latest in a series of acts of vandalism to cars in campus parking lots. Within the past month, three cars have been broken into or otherwise noticeably damaged. All cars involved were 1962 or 1963 Chevrolets. The car recovered yesterday had been previously vandalized in a student parking lot.

Security Chief Pears cautioned against viewing such incidents as an "increasing wave of vandalism." He reported that only five cars have been actually "stolen" from student parking lots since September 1971.
Hubert H. Humphrey is a "regular Democrat" and thinks that the "regular Democratic" organization still has enough strength in the country to win the Democratic presidential nomination for him in Miami.

This, at least, was the substance of "political" side of the Minnesota Senator’s downtown press conference yesterday. Humphrey unhesitatingly called himself the frontrunner, in a direct challenge to South Dakota Senator George McGovern’s claims to the same position, as the campaign moves into a crucial six-week period.

When one reporter quoted Humphrey as having 25 delegates to the 90 controlled by McGovern and Maine Senator Edmund Muskie, the 1968 Democratic nominee smiled like a poker player who had been raised $100 when he was holding four aces.

"Well, we think we’re doing much better than that."

After a moment’s pause, he continued, "We have, hopefully, many delegates tucked away around the country in the non-primary states."

He then quoted a survey that indicated his delegate strength as "a couple hundred or more."

**An Appeal in Indiana**

Senator Humphrey made an interesting appeal to Indiana Democrats. It’s well known that the fight in this state on May 2 will be between Humphrey, the representative of the party’s "regular, progressive," wing, and Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, who carries the hammer of the right wing. Except for his characterization of "business as a showman who plays on people’s protests but 'doesn’t burden himself with the solutions,'" Humphrey told the party not to vote for him so the party could win in November, implying that only HHH could win if nominated.

The Minnesota Senator appealed to Muskie supporters to back him in Indiana, since Muskie is not entered. He noted affinities between himself and Muskie, and called for a coalition of "regular Democrats" to beat Wallace.

**Pennsylvania: "Balance Point"**

Humphrey noted that most convention delegates will be chosen within the next six weeks. Pennsylvania, he noted, was at the "balance point" of the series of 26 primaries. Humphrey is lined up against the former frontrunner, Edmund Muskie of Maine, in that primary, and early indications are that he will win. This would be important because it would almost certainly end Muskie’s bid for the nomination, and would leave Humphrey as the sole resident of the middle of the party.

**Strategy**

In short, Humphrey expects to beat Muskie in Pennsylvania, draw considerable support, including perhaps Muskie’s, in the remaining primaries, and let his political associates in the "non-primary states" pick up enough to carry him to the nomination. In Indiana he hopes for Muskie support and he will play on the idea that Wallace cannot win, regardless of his stance on issues.

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Irish squads invade Ohio

Three of Notre Dame's spring sports teams will head to Ohio this weekend, seeking to improve on their winning records.

The Irish golfers will make their regular season debut today and Saturday in the annual Robert Kepler Invitational at Ohio State. The 54-hole event will attract between 15 and 20 schools, including most of the Big Ten teams and leading independents in the Midwest.

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