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 showdown 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 in 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 alumni contributions because it is a private institution."

"The second reason," he noted, "is that they have more of a geographical proximity to the bowl. Most of their students live in Alabama and therefore will have more 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 a better way to do this. The suggestions 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.

LaFortune renovation decision awaited

by Tony Proscio
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 Facenda said yesterday.

As a result of consultation with Provost Fr. James Burtis and Vice-President for Business Affairs Fr. Jerome Wilson, Facenda said the 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. Burtis and Fr. Wilson," Facenda 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 Elieer Architect, Inc. in submitting a plan to the Board of Trustees this fall. The plan was voted, Facenda 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 about 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, Facenda explained, was $250,000 over the Trustee's expectation. 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 midsemester break would be wasted in October.

"Friends from other schools won't 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 25, 1960 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..."
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 struck 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 continuously been with her since the night of the accident. The Holy Cross Hall sophomore said that she hopes to go home to Redondo 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 her 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.

Washington—The Arab nations are prepared to start relaxing their oil embargos as soon as Israeli forces start withdrawing from occupied Arab territory, Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmad Zakigal-Yamini said Wednesday.

Washington—The Cost of Living Council ruled Wednesday that refiniers can increase the price of gasoline by a penny a gallon. The two-part price change was designed to provide petroleum companies with a financial incentive to produce more home heating oil, diesel fuel for trucks and boats, kerosene and aviation fuel and lessen gasoline.

President Nixon met with his union might strike for as long as six months when its coal industry contract expires next November. The president of the United Mine Workers of America said Wednesday his union might strike for as long as six months when its coal industry contract expires next November.

Pittsburgh—Defying possible army intervention, the president of the United Mine Workers of America said Wednesday his union might strike for as long as six months when its coal industry contract expires next November.

Belfast—A first-swinging brawl broke out in the Northern Ireland Assembly Wednesday between rival Protestant factions divided over the issue of sharing governmental power with Roman Catholics.

P.Go.Pash-Communist commando attacked a bridge linking Posh Pesh with its suburbs early Wednesday in the first rebel ground assault inside the capital in 14 months.

Cultural Arts Commission

Diana Ross & Billie Holiday

Thursday and Friday
December 6th and 7th
7 and 10 pm - Eng. Aud.
Admission $1.00

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 $16 per semester ($34 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
John Macheca, dean of students, is considering a ban on all cars from on-campus parking. Although the elimination of all on-campus parking, might, enhance the natural beauty of the campus, he is concerned that such a move would be practical.

"We have to start decreasing the number of cars on 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 students. "On-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, according to Vice-President in the student affairs department, are "fear of terrorism, parking committees, aesthetic appeal. "The campus would 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 in front of their places of work. Parking off-campus, as students do, would not overwhelm most campus personnel.

"However, some individuals' jobs require them to leave campus during the day to attend meetings, such as secretaries, administrators, and people with parking permits 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 the previous year. "Now that we have stopped more cars from parking on-campus, we have to start decreasing the number of cars allowed on-campus," Macheca stated, "and it will have to be a gradual process."

**Topics of the Day**

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Campus blood drive successful

by Marlene Zloza
Associate Editor

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

A total of 431 points of blood were received at Stepan Center and another 50 points of blood were given at the South Bend Medical Foundation for the Notre Dame Fund.

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

Organizers actually had trouble accommodating all the prospective donors and some people had to be turned away on the final afternoon.

"It is 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," added McKeon. The Red Cross accepted weak ones during slack periods and reached their limit about 3 p.m. Friday.

Commenting on the overflow, Meade stressed that the Red Cross is not used to such a generous response. "The situation here is unique, because our response always exceeds their capacity, and this doesn't happen at other places," explained McKeon.

Due to processing and storage limits, the Red Cross cannot handle an unlimited supply in such a short time. "Everything that is taken is used," added Meade, and this takes 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.

Anyone who still wants to donate to the ND Fund can do so at the Medical Foundation, located on Navarre. Because of a change in the national association system, all blood banks are switching to a voluntary program and "any help we can give them is needed," said Meade. Appointments can be made by calling the Foundation at 234-1137.

The next ND blood drive is scheduled for April 6-5 of next year.

HPC discusses calendar

the fall semester before Labor Day if it is necessary to provide adequate free time during the semester, he added.

Professor Arthur Quigley said, "The reason to move the calendar to end before Christmas was economic."

The move saved the students the travel expense of going home for Christmas and then again two weeks afterwards for the semester, he added.

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

"I personally like this semester's schedule." Wally Gasior, HPC executive coordinator, pointed out that the early start "is more than an inconvenience for some, it will be a hardship. Some people can't afford to wait for Father Burtchell's two years of evaluation."

McLaughlin also disagreed that the midsemester study break is a necessity because "no matter when the break comes, students will use it to catch up on their 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," McLaughlin added.

"Carol of the Bells," "Here We Come A-Caroling," and "Carol of the Drum."

The Christmas Eve show will mark the second appearance of the Glee Club on Chicago television this year. The club made a stop in Chicago on their recent Thanksgiving tour.

The Notre Dame Glee Club will sing on "Fabrey Flynn Presents Christmas" at 10 p.m.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. David Isele, will perform such Christmas carols as "Carol of the Bells," "Here We Come A-Caroling," and "Carol of the Drum."

Stressing the freshman's need for an interruption from the academics, Dr. Hofman observed, "I personally like this semester's schedule."

"We don't have a spokesman for the student body."

"No one can ignore the traditions of our country with Thanksgiving or the hardships of our students."

"It is up to the Administration to do the administering. The Academic Council will provide guidelines and the students should also provide guidelines."

Niegorski explained.

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The next ND blood drive is scheduled for April 6-5 of next year.

Glee Club to be on TV for Christmas presentation

The Notre Dame Glee Club will sing on "Fabrey Flynn Presents Christmas" on Christmas Eve. In a taped appearance for WLTV, the club will be seen in "Hugh Hefner's merry masquerade." For dining, visit our JOLLY KING RESTAURANT and afterwards hit the "in spot" in town THE PURPLE JESTER DISCOTHEQUE LOUNGE.

Shakespeare Film Series presents HUGH HEFNER'S production of MACBETH directed by ROMAN POLANSKI

Merry Christmas! from

Ph. 233-5145 Financing Available

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Committee suggests honor codes

The Committee on Campus Honor has recommended that students, faculty and administrators each develop their own honor codes in keeping with Notre Dame's ideals and academic purpose.

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 nature of the code, the committee said, is a multifaceted, multidimensional 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 regard for the ideals of democratic humanism.

According to the committee report, dishonesty occurs when there is a deviation from the model of educational principles or the humanistic model of behavior; when there is a misinterpretation 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 concept exists between the abstract models and the actual life of the Notre Dame community.

The committee defined honor as "a process which combines self-esteem, regard for others and dedication to a spiritual ideal, enables personal conduct to transcend the verities of others, and enables a community to preserve its life unaffected 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.

Denmark Premier resigns

BY JAMES WARD

COPENHAGEN (UPI) - Prime Minister Joergensen resigned Wednesday after his Social Democratic party fell victim to a shattering election defeat in a voter revolt against him, his government and NATO. He told Queen Margrethe he would continue to act as leader until a new coalition is formed.

Joergensen met Wednesday evening with the leaders of the other parties at Christiansborg Castle, seat of parliament, and said afterward, "I would not be surprised if another election is called."

Opposition to the Social Democratic party's war record, which ad­dressed lawyer Mogens Glistrup, who promised to abolish the inheritance tax, fire half the country's civil servants and replace the military with a telephone service that would call in Russia, "We surrender."

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

Glistrup, whose new Progress Party picked up 38 seats in the 179-member Folketing (par­lia­ment), is under investigation for refusing to pay taxes.

"The voters' verdict was so clear that I had to resign," Joergensen told newsmen. "I promised the Queen to head a caretaker government and sound out possibilities of a new government coalition. With a total of 10 parties in the Folketing (Parliament), including several new faces, it won't make this public until the election outcome (but) I'll work out something."

His Social Democratic party won a plurality in Tuesday's elections despite losing 24 of its 79 seats, suffering the worst defeat in its century-old history.

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

The new Central Democratic party, which also called for easing of taxes, picked up 18 seats.

The Observer

Christmas Party

Food

Frolics

For all Observer People

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 former President Nixon's close friend C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, agreed Wednesday to turn over his own Washington, D.C., checking account to the Dade County (Miami) state attorney's office Thursday. He said the White House had approved the transaction.

At a noon court appearance Wednesday, State Attorney Richard Gerstein and Fretes, 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.

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

The Nixon account records, specifically a $100,000 certificate of deposit believed pur­chased in 1969, would not be released to news media under the agreement between Gerstein and Fretes, at least until Nixon discloses his personal finances as planned.

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

Gerstein declined again to detail why he had subpoenaed the bank. Nixon has said he held the money in a safety deposit box until returning it to Hughes interests.

Fretes, asked if there was such a link, said Wednesday: "Absolutely not."
No Surprise

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.

The abuse of this item in the opening paragraph of a feature on coeducation in the December 3 issue of Newsweek reeks of poor taste and sensational reporting.

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 possibility of distortions and the possibility that the incident could be made to serve political ends, the student newspaper prepared this statement.

The revelation that Alabama has released five times as many tickets to its students as Notre Dame should have come as no real surprise to anyone. 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 a campus because they were needed—in sheer numbers—to give the impression of a campus because they were needed—in sheer numbers—to give the impression of a campus because they were needed—in sheer numbers—to give the impression of a campus because they were needed—in sheer numbers—to give the impression of a campus because they were needed—in shear numbers—to give the impression of a campus because they were needed—in sheer numbers—to give the impression of a campus because they were needed—in sheer numbers—to give the impression of a campus because they were needed—in sheer numbers—to give the impression of a campus because they were needed—in sheer numbers—to give the impression of a campus because they were needed—in sheer numbers—to give the impression of a campus because they were needed—in sheer numbers—to give the impression of a 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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 Nixon's nomination of the 60 year old Michigan lawmaker, made Oct. 12, two days after Spiro T. Agnew resigned and pleaded no contest to a charge of tax evasion.

They call this little place the "Maiden 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 ice on their wings and couldn't fly. In short, they just froze to death. They were very healthy looking ducks and a bunch of people just picked them up and ate them," he said. "I'm sure they're just as good as freshly killed, and of course they were."

Mrs. Essex and husband Philip had seven ducks the day they fell. "We ate one of them and one we had from last year and 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 McCollum. "Within 10 to 15 minutes all of them had come down—all mature, fairly heavy ducks."

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500 FREE Games at
Nickie's

GIRLS: Sign-ups tonight ONLY for next Thursday's pool tournament
(First 32 girls)

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- Round trip jet transportation
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$30 DEPOSIT (CHECKS ONLY) PAYABLE TO S.U. SPRING TRIP. DEPOSITS DUE BY DEC. 14 for further information call 7789.
Romanian oil supply dwindles

By HENRY KEYS
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu held out little hope Wednesday that his country could continue even to satisfy its needs in 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 countries.

"We are also worried about the same thing," Ceausescu told a National Press Club Lunch 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 Romania) in 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 the needs, both of Romania and of other countries.

Romania normally 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.

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

The joint statement on economic, industrial and technological cooperation outlines 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 interesting in trade.

-That Romania, as a developing nation, would be eligible for preferential treatment.

-That currency payment between firms will 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 economic, industrial and commercial information.

-That a joint U.S.-Romanian economic commission will meet annually to discuss broadening economic relations.

By CHATANOGA, Tenn. (UPI)—Tennessee Highway Patrol and the Chattanooga Police Department joined forces Wednesday to demonstrate the dangers of handling gasoline in the trunk of a car. They had their proof.

The officers summoned reporters and cameramen, sealed off a small street and brought out two junked cars. One junked car was parked at the foot of a hill, its trunk doused with gasoline into the car.

In little more than five weeks the average of 38 blue chips stocks has plunged 186.75 points, the largest such decline in any three month period. The last time it went below 800 was November 27, 1970, when the final mark was 781.35.

Around 3 p.m. with the average firmly set below 800, the selling pace sped up, and the tape was three minutes late when the market closed.

NEW YORK (UPI)—the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 34.90 points to 782.31 on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday, the first time in more than two years the influential indicator closed below 800.

Police "demonstrate dangers of gas transported in trunk"

Dow Jones drops below 800

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 "carelessly constructed" chairmanship of the House Banking and the Small Business Administration, of presenting a "carelessly constructed" testimony Kleppe gave Tuesday to the House Banking Committee.

The investigators you saw fit to attack publicly in Tuesday's session is an employe of the full committee who has spearheaded the investigation of charges of illegal loan making and criminal activity in the SBA.

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Do not let the price of a college education stop you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has 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.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Building 5; contact Capt. Shepherd, 283-6634.

A great way to finish your college education in the money, and enjoy a future where the sky's no limit...as an officer in the Air Force.

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Gas production to be cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As much as 1.5 million barrels a day of additional heating fuel may be made available by refineries shifting away from production of gasoline, government officials said Wednesday.

The Council of Economic Advisers, which last week told Congress it would have to increase prices of much-needed heating oil by 2 cents a gallon, or about 7 percent, while lowering gasoline prices by a penny a gallon.

The action, council director John T. Dunlop said, is designed to encourage a shift in existing refinery production emphasis away from gasoline to those fuels which heat our homes, offices and factories.

"We must continue adequate distillate supplies for American industry because continued operation and expansion of industrial capacity is essential to the country's economic stability and the maintenance of jobs," Dunlop told reporters.

Council officials said refiners could shift to production of heating oil in about two weeks and that this would yield between half a million and 1.5 million barrels a day of heating oil, above current production levels.

In what he called "our message to refineries," 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, one-cent down formula was chosen to prevent what the council considered would be unacceptable profits for the oil industry.

However, council officials argued that the annually large profits of the industry — up 60 cents between July and October over the similar 1972 period — did not reflect a windfall by the companies from windfall by the companies from existing refiner production emphasis, even if refiners were to shift to production of crude supplies for American industry.

Council Officials said the formula was chosen to prevent what the council considered would be unacceptable profits for the oil industry.

"The CLC's responsibility, not only for petroleum but throughout the economy, is to strike a delicate balance in price to stimulate supply while watching that price increases are not unnecessarily large in the interest of the consumer," he said.

Panel proposes development of Naval petroleum reserves

By EDWARD K. DELONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pentagon energy panel has proposed full development of untapped Naval petroleum reserves, including dollar construction of a military oil pipeline across Alaska, it was said Wednesday.

The task group indicated this would help sell the Defense Department self-sufficient in meeting military petroleum requirements in case of war or war within 10 years and depending on how it was carried out — might also help relieve U.S. civilian U.S. shorages.

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 had opposed the proposed pipeline route because it would yield between half a million and 1.5 million barrels a day of heating oil, above current production levels.

In what he called "our message to refineries," 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."

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 ocean terminal probably on the southwest Alaskan coast.

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

The Pentagon said the report of its energy task group, which was rec bean by a report dated November 26, 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

By GEORGE SIDER

PARIS (UPI) — France faces a general strike and rampant inflation, the government Wednesday announced tough emergency measures to shore up the threatened French economy.

"We are entering difficult times," said Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing in outlining his plan. "An economic slowdown and a world oil crisis are looming."

To cope with an an inflation rate of 11 percent, Giscard announced rigorous price and control regulations and restrictions, reduced government spending and credit, reductions in the budget, the advance payments of income and company taxes.

He declared a freeze on wages but called on unions and employers to cooperate in keeping down pay increases next year.

As Giscard spoke, thousands of railwaymen stopped work for two days, disrupting large sections of the country's rail network. Mille-long traffic jams clogged the highways as commuters were late to work and late getting home.

Bus and train passengers paying up to $8 for a kilo (2.2 pounds) of choice beef, 20 cents for the same amount of potatoes and one dollar for a dozen fresh eggs, public anger against soaring living costs has been rising steadily.

Labor unions and left-wing parties called a 24-hour strike for Thursday to protest mounting prices and union sources said they expect widespread disruption.

Rail and bus traffic will be severely reduced and taxis will be in short supply, they said. Electricity cuts will hit industry, ports will be at a standstill, there will be no newspapers and some schools will close, union leaders said.

Giscard told newsmen after the cabinet approved his plans, "Tomorrow's strike will seriously disrupt the economy. This is something, we will have to pay for one day," he said.

Adding to the economic troubles are the effects of the oil crisis.

The massive Citroen auto company announced it was considering closing its factories between Christmas and New Year because of "the ill effect of the oil crisis on the sales of models abroad." Industry sources said Simca-Chrysler was likely to take a similar decision.

CLC Deputy Director James McLane said most of the rise was due to international factors such as sharply higher tanker rates, currency exchange rate shifts, and higher selling prices in Europe and Japan that did not directly affect American consumers.

Dunlop denied that the allowing higher prices for a vital commodity run counter to the administration's anti-inflation campaign.

"The CLC's responsibility, not only for petroleum but throughout the economy, is to strike a delicate balance in price to stimulate supply while watching that price increases are not unnecessarily large in the interest of the consumer," he said.
CILA projects aid slow learners

by Gary Alletta
Staff Reporter

Last summer, Jerry McCarthy lived in a Clarksdale, Mississippi church and girls lived in a convent. He worked 10 hours a day in the summer heat teaching slow learners. He did it as a volunteer for CILA.

Observer Insight

People wonder why a person would want to 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 International Living Aid. The group is composed mainly of members of the N-SMC community, but several graduates still try to remain active in the organization. The word "volunteer" is sometimes the key to describing the group that provides services to people around the world.

In fact, when the organization first began, its main focus was on Latin American countries. Fr. Ernie Bartelli formed CILA in 1962 and was active in its early years. Fr. Bartelli has since left the group.

CILA pays for the transportation of its members to projects, and makes sure they are provided with room and board during the eight-week project. CILA also helps to pay for such things as materials, medicine and supplies used on the projects.

Overall, the summer projects are the highlight of CILA. A project involves a group of students focusing their attentions in one area to ease another person or group's troubles, even if only in a small way. During the summer of '73, CILA carried on projects in Ciudad Altamirano, Mexico; at St. Jude's Hospital on Saint Lucia, an island off the United States Coast in the Caribbean Sea; in Clarksdale, Mississippi; and on an Indian reservation in Belen, New Mexico.

In all, 26 members participated.

The White House has not yet responded to the committee's invitation two months ago that Nixon meet with the senators in "an understanding of their own:

"It's hard to pin it down and say it's this or that."

Weicker plans to confront Nixon

NEW YORK: President Nixon refuses to meet with the Senate Watergate Committee "face to face," Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., plans to respond to the committee's questions about alleged presidential involve­

ment by giving a "serio­usly considering it."" The News quoted Weicker as saying, "I, like other members of the committee, have a number of significant questions to ask the President. I had hoped I could ask them face to face. But, if not, they will be raised publicly anyway. Then, he (Nixon) can do what he wants."

Weicker cautioned a group of Republican senators Tuesday to examine carefully a detailed accounting of Nixon's finances which the White House submitted to the committee.

Social Security bill killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate added so many amendments to President Nixon's proposed Social Security benefits that it would "serve no purpose" to seek a House-Senate compromise, the acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Wednesday. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said he would advise the Senate to drop the amendments and pass a House bill granting a two-step 4 per cent in July. The House would give the first 7 per cent in April and the remainder in July.

The basic points of the bills are familiar, but the Senate added numerous amend-

ments including a cash "work bonus" of up to $400 a year for the month.

An amendment was also added to pay all but the first $1 of the cost of prescription drugs to treat the most chronic common diseases of the elderly.

The White House has not yet responded to the committee's invitation two months ago that Nixon meet with the senators in "an understanding of their own:

"It's hard to pin it down and say it's this or that."

However, White House spokesman for CILA, noted that he is conducting a study of social service groups on the campus. "Other groups tend to be individuals helping out and that's it. It's not a community function," he said.

CILA works as a unit and tries to talk about experiences, applying them to other situations.

Other members of the group agreed with Martin. They felt the main purpose of CILA was not just to help others, but also to have people near who share the interests and want to discuss common experiences.

Fr. McNeil stressed the importance of the follow-up discussion, especially after a summer project. He said that one of the key purposes of the trips is "to gain an understanding of the situation."

The observer

Thursday, December 6, 1973

WEEKEND HAPPENINGS

A K R O N U N I V E R S I T Y

School of Law
ON CAMPUS DEC. 7
to interview students

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
College of Law
ON CAMPUS WED. DEC. 12
to interview students

See Pre-Law Society Bulletin
Board outside rm 101 O'Shag to sign up

AKRON UNIVERSITY

School of Law
ON CAMPUS DEC. 7

Weicker plans to confront Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI) - If President Nixon refuses to meet with the Senate Watergate Committee "face to face," Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., plans to respond to the committee's questions about alleged presidential involve­

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The finest in Cantonese Cuisine

at Moderate Prices

Chicken Sea Food

Quiet atmosphere pleasant surroundings

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CARTOON FESTIVAL
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9
ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION FREE 7:00 & 9:00

Quiet Night Concert
Monday, Dec. 10
Washington Hall, 3:00 pm
FREE

Courtesy of Student Government
Logan volunteers aid the needy

This is the first of a two-part series by Observer reporter Jane Ween, exploring the problem of the neediest of the needy and what's being done about it.

Bill Locke, Recreation Services Coordinator for St. Joseph's Logan School entranceway, has a problem. It's a problem that coordinator Klem Bartosik, and Crayola crayons and toothpicks to work with an individual's needs. "The problem is that when it comes time for discipline I can't do just that as easily," Locke says. He has learned that discipline and love are essential.

Jean is cutting out a turkey head. It was hard and scary, but it was also fun. Sometimes kids know they can get away with something, but it's about trust and time," he contends.

Jean knows what's expected of her. She knows she has to work. You have to work with a child, to instill the love and teaching during the period of time," he says.

Jim Grosser, junior English major, has also learned about the importance of getting outside yourself. "At school," he says, "it's always your paper, your exam, your grade. It's essential that you do something that isn't related to yourself, where you don't think about yourself, but do something active with someone else.

Junior Pat Rooney, a few other Logan volunteers, has a slightly different attitude. "A lot of times the interaction was more social here than to find out what I really felt - what it's like.

Pre-med freshman Mary Leschinsky says, "I didn't want to come out of a whole year without giving of myself and time.

What do the volunteers feel the students are getting ?"

"The answer," responds Maureen O'Neill, an enthusiastic freshman planning a special education career. Gresser agrees and points out that the volunteers receives from the students also.

"You're their friend and if you approach them as a friend and they don't consider them odd or deficient, but as human beings, adds to their dignity and in turn adds to your own life," he said.

Their response, he continued, "is a little more simple but just as genuine as any kind of response you can get from another person." Bartosik emphasizes that "you begin to appreciate simple things through working with children, the kind that make them (the students) happy. They never know that there's not enough of this or that.

The West German government has provided the group around them in the gymnasium with an individual's needs. "It's essential that you do something that isn't related to yourself, but do something active with someone else, where you don't think about yourself, but do something active with someone else.

If you have at least two years left at Notre Dame you should investigate the Army ROTC program on campus.

There are openings for enlisted volunteers who have the additional opportunity to apply for a year full tuition scholarship. Veterans may opt for either a 3 month or a 6 month active duty commitment after commissioning.

Non-veteran interested in earning an officer's commission should inquire through the ROTC program. Individuals in this program are eligible for two and for one-year scholarships, if you desire further information, visit the Army ROTC office on campus or call 6064.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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I will be stationed unless U.S. funds are available. Please help me. Call 7835.

Give a former dollar a break. Hire a part-time helper in School in St. Cloud. You need 2 sugar live. 4712 or 4712.

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Need sugar live. No fair offers rejected. Call 3157.

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Write to Frank N.J on 1st Jan. Others ride elsewhere. Call 7838.

Need riders from Evansville Ind. to Sugar Bowl Call Janie 714.

Need one or two live to Sugar Bowl. Call 0156.

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Need ride to Cleveland. Can have Wend. Dec 19 call Greg 298.

Need ride Dec. 39 from Erie Pa. to Grantsville. Share live Call Phil 9107.


Need ride to Chicago Ill leave tomorrow Dec. 9. Share live Call Janie 714.

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BANKRUPTCY SALES! plastic ski tips. Excellent condition, Made in Italy. $33. Set of Wilson double bound. $37. 11779. Lund skin reconditioned year before. With bindings $45. Call Anne 733945.

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4 BR house, recreation room, fireplace, walk to wall art in each room, complete. Call 363 4291.

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"There's one more thing about Logan Centre," Long says. "You learn to love, to be open and spontaneous. Working here has taught me that there is something missing during my four years at Notre Dame."

"I cam e here to find out more. Simple things in life are the things that makes them (the students) happy. They never know that there's not enough of this or that."

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classified ads

NOTICES

Students form the Southwesterners! Let's help you get home for Xmas. Kinsh. If you need a ride or a loan call 7835.

F. From Cleveland or Detroit and looking for a ride to the Suder Blvd? Call Dan at 382-1899.

Kilt up stuff. Volunteers needed to help prepare prospective back to WRBE. Come to Pander's 602 N. St. Louis St. Organizing meeting to be announced. To perform rap, up posters. Money too.

California Club. Check in at 9th Ave and 8th St. You won the first go to sign up if you desire. Proceed to California Club. $5 group rate free. May 28. Group rate. $10. Call (317) 257-4025.

London Christmas Tour 311 1974. $434. 54 by including a $9 deposit Feb 1st. Call Starter Services, 48643.

Mc-Murricane Loan Fund can loan up to $100 at 1 per cent interest. 5 day waiting period. Basement of Leffealtire. 15-11-15 Mon. Mailing address: call 800 deposit due Feb 2nd.

Motorcycle Loan Fund can loan up to $100 at 1 per cent interest, $300 per month. Basement of Leffealtire. 15-11-15 Mon. Mailing address: call 800 deposit due Feb 2nd.

London Christmas Tour 311 1974. $434. 54 by including a $9 deposit Feb 1st. Call Starter Services, 48643.

LONDON CHRISTMAS TOUR March 11 1974. $434. 6 by including a $9 deposit Feb 1st. Call Starter Services, 48643.

Cranberry Lake Camping. $10.00 deposit due Feb 2nd. Call Starter. Services 48643.

EXCEPTIONAL VACATION VALUES in The Netherlands, the only Western European nation faced with an Arab oil embargo.

Deny what you know is true about the Middle East conflict to win Arab favor.

In Britain, Trade and Industry Minister John Pangborn asked, "I wonder if you can tell me what good I'm doing in standing up for a Logan party."

Free folk concert in Planners Park. Friday 7:30-1:30.

Having trouble finding a hotel room in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl? Here are the values $500. Leave 12 26 return Jan 1. Call 3157 5033.


Rides from Houston, Chicago, Atlanta or New Orleans. Leave 12 30 return Jan 1. Call 3157 5033.

Ly-Mondale Volunteers. Last Sec. If you want to make the Sugar Bowl, contract with someone who is going to the party. Call 3157 5033.

Festive lunch in Flanners America Friday 7-10-30.

Important meeting of the ski races Thursday 8:30am. 1 Cave Room I C L'Fairview.

Peregrine Tours and Meridacord Brandshack. $500. 500 Prev and Fred and Sam Grinnick his servant, representing the hotels.

Limples Greenhead and Grinnick's sons, with a friendship group from the Hotel.

Lest and Found

Lost ski poles 25 7/1 blue ski, name, white. Call John 392 7763.

Found mace frame plates inside Dillon. Call 7727.

PERSONALS

EX-Faryllees: come to the Christmas Festival show Friday at 7:10 in the Fairly Hall Chapel. Featuring Faye Fairley and the Dem Pom SORROC.

Thursday, December 4, 1973

The observer
by Sam Yonacce

Coach Richard "Digger" Phelps and his Fighting Irish, coming off a thrilling overtime victory over arch-Big Ten rival Ohio State, roll into West Covina, Calif., this afternoon for a 9:05 (South Bend Time) game against the Northwestern Wildcats in the front line.

Most of those fans and figures have what they feel are good reasons for...