An amendment to make the city zoning ordinance more enforceable in the "single-family A" residential district of Harter Heights was approved by the City Council Monday night.

The boundaries of Harter Heights are Angela Blvd. on the north, Farley St. on the south, Loper St. and Niles St. on the west and Notre Dame Ave. on the east.

The residents held a neighborhood meeting November 25, 1975 to discuss the residential problem and decided to file a legal document of a proposal to change the present zoning conditions at Harter Heights. Harter Heights resident said that within the last year the number of homes bought up for rental purposes increased from four to sixteen homes, and the condition of the homes was observed.

The amendment would replace the former ordinance, which stated single-family residences consist of one or more persons living as a family unit. This ordinance was rarely enforced, Langford noted. The amendment revision: the family in a streetwise scene in calling if one or more persons residing two or more unrelated by blood, adoption or marriage functioning as a single household and that this definition was modeled after a Supreme Court ruling in New York in April last year.

The ordinance of Harter Heights are Angela Blvd. on the north, Farley St. on the south, Loper St. and Niles St. on the west and Notre Dame Ave. on the east.

The residents held a neighborhood meeting November 25, 1975 to discuss the residential problem and decided to file a legal document of a proposal to change the present zoning conditions at Harter Heights. Harter Heights resident said that within the last year the number of homes bought up for rental purposes increased from four to sixteen homes, and the condition of the homes was observed.

The amendment would replace the former ordinance, which stated single-family residences consist of one or more persons living as a family unit. This ordinance was rarely enforced, Langford noted. The amendment revision: the family in a streetwise scene in calling if one or more persons residing two or more unrelated by blood, adoption or marriage functioning as a single household and that this definition was modeled after a Supreme Court ruling in New York in April last year.

The ordinance of Harter Heights are Angela Blvd. on the north, Farley St. on the south, Loper St. and Niles St. on the west and Notre Dame Ave. on the east.

The residents held a neighborhood meeting November 25, 1975 to discuss the residential problem and decided to file a legal document of a proposal to change the present zoning conditions at Harter Heights. Harter Heights resident said that within the last year the number of homes bought up for rental purposes increased from four to sixteen homes, and the condition of the homes was observed.

The amendment would replace the former ordinance, which stated single-family residences consist of one or more persons living as a family unit. This ordinance was rarely enforced, Langford noted. The amendment revision: the family in a streetwise scene in calling if one or more persons residing two or more unrelated by blood, adoption or marriage functioning as a single household and that this definition was modeled after a Supreme Court ruling in New York in April last year.

The ordinance of Harter Heights are Angela Blvd. on the north, Farley St. on the south, Loper St. and Niles St. on the west and Notre Dame Ave. on the east.

The residents held a neighborhood meeting November 25, 1975 to discuss the residential problem and decided to file a legal document of a proposal to change the present zoning conditions at Harter Heights. Harter Heights resident said that within the last year the number of homes bought up for rental purposes increased from four to sixteen homes, and the condition of the homes was observed.

The amendment would replace the former ordinance, which stated single-family residences consist of one or more persons living as a family unit. This ordinance was rarely enforced, Langford noted. The amendment revision: the family in a streetwise scene in calling if one or more persons residing two or more unrelated by blood, adoption or marriage functioning as a single household and that this definition was modeled after a Supreme Court ruling in New York in April last year.

The ordinance of Harter Heights are Angela Blvd. on the north, Farley St. on the south, Loper St. and Niles St. on the west and Notre Dame Ave. on the east.

The residents held a neighborhood meeting November 25, 1975 to discuss the residential problem and decided to file a legal document of a proposal to change the present zoning conditions at Harter Heights. Harter Heights resident said that within the last year the number of homes bought up for rental purposes increased from four to sixteen homes, and the condition of the homes was observed.

The amendment would replace the former ordinance, which stated single-family residences consist of one or more persons living as a family unit. This ordinance was rarely enforced, Langford noted. The amendment revision: the family in a streetwise scene in calling if one or more persons residing two or more unrelated by blood, adoption or marriage functioning as a single household and that this definition was modeled after a Supreme Court ruling in New York in April last year.

The ordinance of Harter Heights are Angela Blvd. on the north, Farley St. on the south, Loper St. and Niles St. on the west and Notre Dame Ave. on the east.

The residents held a neighborhood meeting November 25, 1975 to discuss the residential problem and decided to file a legal document of a proposal to change the present zoning conditions at Harter Heights. Harter Heights resident said that within the last year the number of homes bought up for rental purposes increased from four to sixteen homes, and the condition of the homes was observed.

The amendment would replace the former ordinance, which stated single-family residences consist of one or more persons living as a family unit. This ordinance was rarely enforced, Langford noted. The amendment revision: the family in a streetwise scene in calling if one or more persons residing two or more unrelated by blood, adoption or marriage functioning as a single household and that this definition was modeled after a Supreme Court ruling in New York in April last year.

The ordinance of Harter Heights are Angela Blvd. on the north, Farley St. on the south, Loper St. and Niles St. on the west and Notre Dame Ave. on the east.

The residents held a neighborhood meeting November 25, 1975 to discuss the residential problem and decided to file a legal document of a proposal to change the present zoning conditions at Harter Heights. Harter Heights resident said that within the last year the number of homes bought up for rental purposes increased from four to sixteen homes, and the condition of the homes was observed.

The amendment would replace the former ordinance, which stated single-family residences consist of one or more persons living as a family unit. This ordinance was rarely enforced, Langford noted. The amendment revision: the family in a streetwise scene in calling if one or more persons residing two or more unrelated by blood, adoption or marriage functioning as a single household and that this definition was modeled after a Supreme Court ruling in New York in April last year.

The ordinance of Harter Heights are Angela Blvd. on the north, Farley St. on the south, Loper St. and Niles St. on the west and Notre Dame Ave. on the east.

The residents held a neighborhood meeting November 25, 1975 to discuss the residential problem and decided to file a legal document of a proposal to change the present zoning conditions at Harter Heights. Harter Heights resident said that within the last year the number of homes bought up for rental purposes increased from four to sixteen homes, and the condition of the homes was observed.

The amendment would replace the former ordinance, which stated single-family residences consist of one or more persons living as a family unit. This ordinance was rarely enforced, Langford noted. The amendment revision: the family in a streetwise scene in calling if one or more persons residing two or more unrelated by blood, adoption or marriage functioning as a single household and that this definition was modeled after a Supreme Court ruling in New York in April last year.

The ordinance of Harter Heights are Angela Blvd. on the north, Farley St. on the south, Loper St. and Niles St. on the west and Notre Dame Ave. on the east.

The residents held a neighborhood meeting November 25, 1975 to discuss the residential problem and decided to file a legal document of a proposal to change the present zoning conditions at Harter Heights. Harter Heights resident said that within the last year the number of homes bought up for rental purposes increased from four to sixteen homes, and the condition of the homes was observed.

The amendment would replace the former ordinance, which stated single-family residences consist of one or more persons living as a family unit. This ordinance was rarely enforced, Langford noted. The amendment revision: the family in a streetwise scene in calling if one or more persons residing two or more unrelated by blood, adoption or marriage functioning as a single household and that this definition was modeled after a Supreme Court ruling in New York in April last year.

The ordinance of Harter Heights are Angela Blvd. on the north, Farley St. on the south, Loper St. and Niles St. on the west and Notre Dame Ave. on the east.

The residents held a neighborhood meeting November 25, 1975 to discuss the residential problem and decided to file a legal document of a proposal to change the present zoning conditions at Harter Heights. Harter Heights resident said that within the last year the number of homes bought up for rental purposes increased from four to sixteen homes, and the condition of the homes was observed.

The amendment would replace the former ordinance, which stated single-family residences consist of one or more persons living as a family unit. This ordinance was rarely enforced, Langford noted. The amendment revision: the family in a streetwise scene in calling if one or more persons residing two or more unrelated by blood, adoption or marriage functioning as a single household and that this definition was modeled after a Supreme Court ruling in New York in April last year.

The ordinance of Harter Heights are Angela Blvd. on the north, Farley St. on the south, Loper St. and Niles St. on the west and Notre Dame Ave. on the east.

The residents held a neighborhood meeting November 25, 1975 to discuss the residential problem and decided to file a legal document of a proposal to change the present zoning conditions at Harter Heights. Harter Heights resident said that within the last year the number of homes bought up for rental purposes increased from four to sixteen homes, and the condition of the homes was observed.

The amendment would replace the former ordinance, which stated single-family residences consist of one or more persons living as a family unit. This ordinance was rarely enforced, Langford noted. The amendment revision: the family in a streetwise scene in calling if one or more persons residing two or more unrelated by blood, adoption or marriage functioning as a single household and that this definition was modeled after a Supreme Court ruling in New York in April last year.
Bike-a-Thon scheduled for April 27

Kelsey discusses alterations in attitude of Christianity towards homosexuality

Progress in forming a Christian attitude toward homosexuality was traced last night by Dr. Martin Kelsey, Notre Dame education professor, at a forum in the Library Auditorium.

Speaking at a panel discussion entitled "Christian and Gay," Kelsey said the attitude toward homosexuality has changed in the last few decades from viewing it as a perversion, then as a deviation, and now as merely variant behavior.

Kelsey stated the response to "identifying homosexual behavior are meaningless in describing the true situation. "Homosexual and gay and heterosexual are all meaningless words because each can include anything from rape to a simple relationship," he noted.

Faiths with certain institutional responses in homosexuality were also found. "People who have different sexual attitudes find the church very dismaying," Kelsey noted.

Social and legal institutions must also be re-evaluated, Kelsey stated. "Other than being a block on the road, there is no other bigger way to be rejected than to be a homosexual," he observed.

Noted psychologists, he noted, have given testimony to repressed homosexual inclinations being normal in heterosexuals.

Kelsey continued, noting that the ultimate acceptance of homosexuals is dependent on individuals accepting and understanding themselves. "Anyone can learn to listen if they can accept themselves. I can find nothing else more difficult than accepting the totality of myself," Kelsey stated.

In conclusion Kelsey said, "As I understand Jesus Christ, it was his acceptance of people that brought them to a life of love."

Other participants in the panel discussion responded separately to the pastoral and personal attitudes of Christianity. It was stated that the response to scripture is not one of sexuality but one of alienation.

The discussion, which was sponsored by Campus Ministry, was coordinated by Fr. John Nuzzo and was moderated by Fr. Jim Buckley. Fr. Nuzzo stated that the lecture-discussion was held in response to the active interest in the Council on campus in this social issue.

PRE-REGISTRATION PROGRAMS FOR FRESHMAN INTENTS

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for all freshman intent areas on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 at 7:00 P.M.

At each program, complete information will be given on the advanced registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree program.

The meeting place for the programs according to intent area are as follows:

**Arts and Letters Intents**

Washington Hall

Business Administration Intents

Hayes-Healy Center, Room 122

**Engineering Intents**

Aerospace & Mechanical

Architecture & Building

Chemical

Civil

Electrical

Engineering Science

Metallurgical

**Science Intents**

Biology

Chemistry & Biochemistry

Earth Sciences

Mathematics

Microbiology

Physics

Professional

A special pre-advance registration program for Arts and Letters Intents planning to enter the 1-2-1 Program will be held on THURSDAY, APRIL 10 at 7:00 P.M. in Room 204, O'Shaughnessy Hall

**ALL FRESHMEN ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND THE PROGRAM OF THE COLLEGE OR DEPARTMENT OF THEIR INTENT.**
Officials react to changes in SLC

By Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council's decision to decrease its membership from twenty-four members to fifteen has brought varied reactions from campus officials. Dennis Sullivan, Chairman of the committee studying the future of the SLC, believes that the change was an important one. "The SLC has to change so people will look at it and give it a chance to regain its former position of being one of the potent bodies on campus," Sullivan explained that the type of issue the council now deals with are more problem solving than confrontation. "The reduced size of the council should lend itself to solving these issues more effectively," he observed. Sullivan also mentioned that he believed that student representatives voted for the cut because they believed the students could be represented as well with five members as they could with the present number.

Ed Byrne, Student Body President, agreed with Sullivan's statement. He also noted that since the Student Life Council is meant to aid students, student representatives felt that it was important for the Administrative and Faculty parts of the College to reduce their numbers, as well as students.

"I think that the student representatives and the administrative and faculty members got together with the students and decided this issue," he added.

Dr. Robert Ackerman, who made the proposal to the council, said that he believed the new size of fifteen members was better suited to the present role of the SLC. "The SLC has become more of an advisory group and fifteen members is a service-oriented organization.

Dr. Walter J. Nigorski said, "I don't think reducing the size will increase the effectiveness. The more people you have the broader representation is present." A few members of the council voted for the issue with reservations and some would have liked the membership reduced to fifteen for a trial period to see if it would help the effectiveness of the SLC.

The HPC elected Tom Hogan as Hogan explained, "We need to look at the present purposes of the council and how to achieve those purposes. Reducing the size is like treating a symptom rather than the cause," he observed.

Fr. David Schleier was basically in favor of the action. "I didn’t feel reducing the number of members would be a cure all. What we need is members willing to work. He also stated that the new size would be more manageable and members would be less inclined to miss the meetings if the group were smaller.

Hogan also commented that the large degree of absenteeism was one of the reasons that the HPC decided to make the change. If this problem was solved a lot of the present controversy discussion would be eliminated, according to Hogan.

Fr. Carl Ekeby, C.S.C., stated, "We think Tom has the leadership potential. He is outspoken and has what it takes to get the job done.

Hogan will replace current Chairman Bob Howl. A former president of Cavanaugh, Hogan is a junior American Studies major from Chicago who has been active in the Student Life Council.

In response to his newly elected duty, Hogan explained, "The HPC is a service-oriented organization. It is important that we are able to meet the needs as they arise." In support to Hogan’s post, Howl added, "All the candidates for chairman were qualified but I think Tom has the leadership potential. He is outspoken and has what it takes to get the job done." Hogan will make a very viable team.

"As far as social interaction is concerned," Pittz noted. "I think the council has to come from the students, with the cooperation of the university, because the frustrations and anxieties are deeply personal."

The absence of physical places for students to meet is one factor in the problem," said Palma. "More positive things, like Purdy’s Place, can be done.

Ideally, Pittz observed, problems associated with student life should be dealt with by the Student Life Council. "The SLC was and should be a representative body. The SLC has a very ineffective image."

Student Body President Ed Byrne, who also is a member of the residential sub-committee, warned the council of the streamlined version of the SLC.

Fr. Carl Ekeby, C.S.C., stated, "I don't think reducing the size will increase the effectiveness. The more people you have the broader representation is present." A few members of the council voted for the issue with reservations and some would have liked the membership reduced to fifteen for a trial period to see if it would help the effectiveness of the SLC.

Dr. Robert Ackerman said he voted for the action but did so reluctantly. "I wasn’t convinced that the problem was due to the size of the body. I think a lot of things need to be done," he stated.

"We need to look at the purposes of the council and how to achieve those purposes. Reducing the size is like treating the symptoms rather than the cause," he observed.

Fr. David Schleier was basically in favor of the action. "I didn’t feel reducing the number of members would be a cure all. What we need is members willing to work. He also stated that the new size would be more manageable and members would be less inclined to miss the meetings if the group were smaller.

Hogan also commented that the large degree of absenteeism was one of the reasons that the HPC decided to make the change. If this problem was solved a lot of the present controversy discussion would be eliminated, according to Hogan.

Fr. Carl Ekeby, C.S.C., stated, "We think Tom has the leadership potential. He is outspoken and has what it takes to get the job done.

Hogan will replace current Chairman Bob Howl. A former president of Cavanaugh, Hogan is a junior American Studies major from Chicago who has been active in the Student Life Council.

In response to his newly elected duty, Hogan explained, "The HPC is a service-oriented organization. It is important that we are able to meet the needs as they arise." In support to Hogan’s post, Howl added, "All the candidates for chairman were qualified but I think Tom has the leadership potential. He is outspoken and has what it takes to get the job done." Hogan will make a very viable team.

"As far as social interaction is concerned," Pittz noted. "I think the council has to come from the students, with the cooperation of the university, because the frustrations and anxieties are deeply personal."

The absence of physical places for students to meet is one factor in the problem," said Palma. "More positive things, like Purdy’s Place, can be done.

Ideally, Pittz observed, problems associated with student life should be dealt with by the Student Life Council. "The SLC was and should be a representative body. The SLC has a very ineffective image."

Student Body President Ed Byrne, who also is a member of the residential sub-committee, warned the council of the streamlined version of the SLC.
Thousands still waiting

More Viet orphans arrive

By ART MCGINN

United Press International

Nearly 300 more Vietnamese orphans arrived in the United States Tuesday to begin new lives with foster families across the nation far from the war in their homeland.

Another Operation Babylift jet arrived at Travis AFB, Calif., carrying 286 orphans. Seventeen other children who had been aboard the Overseas National Airways DC-10 charter were taken off at Honolulu and hospitalized with diarrhea, dehydration and pneumonia.

Thousands more children still waiting in Naugan for flights out of the city by Operation Babylift, a scheme imposed following the bombing of the presidential palace there. In Phnom Penh, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said talks were underway with the Cambodian government to airlift as many as 200 children a day out of that besieged city.

At the Presidio of San Francisco, the Army base where most of the arriving orphans have been taken to await new parents or stay while awaiting flights to other cities, medical personnel said they had been hospitalized since Saturday.

"None of them is seriously ill," said Col. James L. Stewart, chief of pediatrics at Letterman Army Hospital. He said typical problems included skin rashes, ear infections and mild dehydration.

"There have been no rare or bizarre or tropical diseases among the orphans," said Dr. Alex Statrup. "What we have found is the garden variety of illnesses, nothing different from what you'd find in the family pediatrician's office."

Stewart said the weekend wave of young children had eased, and several of the nearly two dozen children who were diagnosed as having chicken pox had now gone on to their foster homes.

Stewardesses from several airlines volunteered to tend the young children on flights to their new homes.

"We are ideal people to transport these children," said Judy Underwood, supervising stewardess for Pan American. "Many are tiny babies and they can sit on our laps."

She said 106 stewardesses have helped out so far, and another 50 are standing by. At midday, 224 children were still at the "baby playpen," the reserve training center, and other buildings at the Presidio. Stewart said about 600 had been processed through the Presidio so far, and they expected to handle a total of 1,000 by the end of the week.

One building, a former WAC barracks, was a center of quiet activity. Most of the children, dressed in western clothes, played on mattresses which covered the floor while volunteer nurses and doctors acted as babysitters.

Toys and blankets were strewn across the floor Tables were covered with chairs and baby bottles, more toys and blankets.

On the second floor were about 50 partitioned cubicles used as a medical dispensary for children who needed special medical attention.

Nursery posters covered the walls as the children played inside the cubicles.

Senators draft legislation to provide aid to refugees

By NICHOLAS DANIOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rejecting calls for additional military aid for Southeast Asia, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Tuesday they would work for massive humanitarian aid to refugees in both South Vietnam and the Communist-held areas.

Kennedy introduced legislation to provide $200 million in speedy humanitarian assistance.

Kennedy, D-Mass., during a hearing of his Senate subcommittee on refugees, rebuked the Ford administration for not providing substantial refugees aid to the United Nations and its specialized agencies aiding the refugees.

When Administrator Daniel Parker of the Agency for International Development pointed out that the Foreign Aid Authorization Act prohibited going to North Vietnam, Kennedy said he would work to eliminate that restriction.

"Would you support an amendment to strike that prohibition?" Kennedy asked.

Parker did not answer, pleading that the National Security Council now is reviewing the Vietnam situation and President Ford will make new proposals to Congress Thursday.

Kennedy told the committee: 

"I think the government has got to make up its mind that it is in its interest to help suffering people. This country now needs to do something decent, proper, decent, humane and compassionate.

"MBA lecture and bike storage held at St. Mary's

Students interested in the Masters in Business Administration program at Notre Dame are invited to attend a lecture-discussion with Dean Frank Yeandel of the Graduate School of Business Administration.

The lecture is open to students of all majors and classes. It will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 9, in the executive board room of Lehman Hall.

Bicycles that were stolen for the lecture may be taken out of Room 12 in Regina's basement on Wed. Apr. 12 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Wilson Fellow to be honored at St. Mary's dinner

St. Mary's Career Development Center is inviting seniors interested in careers in business, communications, government, and journalism to have dinner with Woodrow Wilson Fellow Robert Detich.

The dinner will be held on Wednesday, April 9, at the Hendricker House from 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Interested students should sign up at the St. Mary's Career Development Center by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8.
S.B. women hold career seminar

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

A panel of five South Bend area professional women addressed several Notre Dame-St. Mary's Thursday, presented the achievement of these women plus career opportunities in their professional attitudes of women in the object of the programs as Lewis Hall.

Freshman Year of Studies counselor, Karin Bergwall cited the subject of the program as "showing the apparent achievement of these women plus the actual duties of their chosen profession.

The panel consisted of Agatha Wilhelm, M.D., Marguerite S. Tindal, Dr. Carol Ecker, D.V.M. Veterinarian, Patricia Crosson, Clinical Psychologist, and Dorothy Lambert, M.S.W. Psychiatric Social worker.

Dr. Ecker, veterinarian and owner of the Clayview Animal Clinic in Osceola, began the program by defining the steps in which one must take to become a veterinarian. Currently, a four year undergraduate and an additional graduate program of four years and one year of internship are required.

Dr. Ecker said she only received resistance from about two people out of the group, most up the ladder and she feels the key ideology for any young woman "is to maintain your

St. Mary's plans art workshop

The St. Mary's College Art Department is sponsoring a two week live-in art workshop from May 19th to June 3rd on the St. Joseph River near Buchanan.

Limited to the first forty registrants, there are presently only fifteen positions left.

The workshop, titled, "Environment and Media," is designed to offer students a unique opportunity to broaden their understanding of nature in relation to their creative work. No previous background in art is necessary for this workshop.

Individual workshops will be offered in the following areas: kiln ceramics, conducted by James Barlow; painting/conceptual painting by Sister Marlene Ann Syverson; graphic arts by James Bergmann; and home economics and nutrition by James Bergmann. The workshop faculty will provide slides and other aids will be provided in all mediums.

The $25(1 cost of the workshops include tuition for three college credits, room, board, and transportation. Interested persons should contact Sister Marlene Ann Syverson at Lewis Hall at 8 a.m.

KEN'S DEN
BARBER - HAIRSTYLING
- Award winning stylists
- Unique atmosphere
- Roffler styling and products

703 LWV
(Across from 100 Center)
Phone 255-6500
Appointments preferred

HARLEM CAFE TRAPPERS
IN PERSON!
NOTRE DAME
Athletic and Convocation Center

TUES.
APR. 15th
7:30 P.M.

NOTRE DAME

Bar mixed drinks
... $3.00

Tickets on Sale at the A.C.C., 9 -5, Mon. - Sat.

Spring Special
at the Club C

CORBY'S

16 oz. draft - 30¢
Bar mixed drinks - 50¢

WED. APRIL 9
9 - 12 P.M.

Across From Good Old
Bridge McGuire's
SLC Future

The vote by the Student Life Council last Monday to reduce its membership from 24 to 15 may prove both misguided and counter-productive.

At Monday's meeting various reasons were given for reducing the membership. A popular explanation was that the SLC was not a legislative body, but a "problem-solving" one. As a problem-solving body, the SLC could work more effectively with fewer members.

The move is misguided because the SLC should not be a "problem-solving" body into which it has evolved. It is counter-productive because what is needed is an increase in representation and expertise on the Council.

The SLC is a legislative body, according to its original By-Laws, drawn up in 1969 by the Board of Trustees. It is a stipendiary body of administrators, faculty and students with legislative power and power of appeal to the Trustees in cases of veto by the University President.

The SLC has allowed itself to drift from its original mandate to an advisory body. Partly because of inexperienced student membership and lack of quorum, the SLC has been reduced from a body that held great potential as a source of ideas and improvements to an organization with no idea of its purpose or identity.

The SLC needs new blood. This is not accomplished by cutting itself off further from the students and reducing its size. Instead it must reach into the academics and student life in general. It should not be the problem-solving body after the COUL. It should reach into the communities in an important decision-making and idea-creating operation.

This structure would have offset the inexperience of this year's SLC because members of the sub-committees, like those of the COUL, would be primarily upperclassmen with some expertise in the area of their sub-committee.

Finally, this structure would provide for a permanent extension of the COUL. As it stands, the Trustees must decide in May whether to renew the COUL next year. Since the COUL did much of what the SLC should have done this year, the change would merely formalize the change in power from the current SLC structure to one patterned after the COUL.

The worst alternative now is for the SLC to be abolished. The SLC has served his University well in the past and made important decisions such as establishing partial financial aid for the first time, defining the alcohol regulations, revising the judicial code. On paper the SLC still has great power as a legislative body. What is now required is a commitment by the SLC to be what it should be all along—a legislative body for the entire University.

Unfortunately by Monday's vote the SLC has indicated satisfaction with the current attitudes and structure. It is now up to the Student Life Sub-committee of the COUL to make a recommendation on the future of the SLC.

The Sub-committee has until April 21 to make such a recommendation. They must take the steps to apply the experience of an entire frustrating year. They must restore the SLC to its original legislative function and pump new blood into a dying body.

The Editorial Board
Beneath the cloud of freedom, and because he loved freedom, he learned to fly. Because he was a poet, it is said, that he became a craftsmen of genius. This, of course, is an oversimplification. Snaffles Press crystallizes one of the most interesting first flights. For one thing, they recognize the necessity to develop and sharpen one's sense of craft in order to formulate and experiment. In his second book, Turns, due to be published by Anvil Press, in England, in late 1975, Matthias continues the quest for open and experimental forms that he initiated in his German publication. That is to work, as exercises, not in the forms with the Old Testament, but to extend the existing limits of contemporary poetry. The American edition is not only a poem in the language of communication but also a mode of exploration, a search for new sounds, structures that will effectively embody the poems' sense of ambiguity, forms that will include the breath, blood and brain alive in our sensations.

And yet, after carefully reading Turns and re-reading Bucyrus, there seems to be in runs, a certain tenacity, a certain doggedness in the text. In the fifteen years of his work, Matthias continues his quest for the subtle nuances of the imagination, forms that will flesh out the tempest of our lives, and the people we love, the words that provides a human experience.
Council recommends (continued from page 1)

Hicks. "The course may be interpreted depending on the college," she said. "There are a lot of factors at double. Perhaps you could get out of a program with just an undergraduate degree in three years.

"A combined program may be impossible for some undergraduate colleges to implement," Tweddel commented. "This course is just one of the many options available to students interested in the arts and humanities."

Tweddel also pointed out certain shortcomings of the proposal, which created some doubts among members of the Council. Concerning the issue of double requirements, he said, "Some courses may serve a dual function, being required for both majors. This can create some difficulties for students, but it is important for them to be aware of these requirements.

"The College of Business Administration will have jurisdiction over admission to the Combination program, which was approved by a vote of 27-11. The business school will also establish admission requirements.

"The program will be evaluated by the Council at the end of five years, according to Conklin."

"The professors hope it will be successful in the long run. If it is not, they can always change their plans."

Tweel said that one of the main objectives of the course is to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of business and economics. "This course will help students prepare for careers in business and economics, and it is designed to be flexible enough to accommodate the needs of individual students."

"Business Opportunity" Good Potential Income No Age Barrier Full or Part Time Contact D. A. Doxie 503 N. Blaine Ave. South Bend, IN (219) 234-4469

inPIRG-related courses for Fall 75

The following inPIRG-related courses will be offered for Fall 1975 and are open to all majors:

Philosophy 281: Science and Human Values - 9 TT 11 or 1 TT 3 - 3 credits

This course entails a Work-Study program for those interested in working on the Mental Patients' Rights Study. Instructor: Professor John Huber

English 309: Nonfiction Prose Writing - 9 TT 11 - 3 credits

The course would be very flexible, according to the student's interest. Prof. Huber will help in the publication and writing of releases and final report of a research project. All research will have to be done by the student with the facts to back it up, as Prof. Huber doesn't feel qualified to check research validity. His instruction will be in drafting the final copies of a project.

Instructor: Professor John Huber

Government 497: Special Studies - 3 credits

This class would meet once a week for an hour and a half to discuss the topic of the day. The professor will help in the publication and release of final reports, and a media booklet. These are intended to give a basic understanding of some of the topics in this course. This course will be offered for Fall 1975 and is open to all majors.

INSMERCE

Religious Studies Courses for Fall, 1975

101 The Bible 9 TT 11 & 10 TT 12 Wern
151 The Catholic Experience 3 credits 1 TT 3 & 1 TT 11 Werner
221 Dimensions of Religion 3 credits 10 WWF Malik
251 The Christian Tradition 10 WWF & 1 TT 3 Heaney
315 Bible and the Arts 3 credits 1 TT 3 Werner
331 Contemporary Moral Issues 3 credits 9 TT 11 & 2 WWF Krause
343 Social and Religious Themes: A Writing Seminar 1 WWF Werner
411 Thomas Merton Seminar 9 TT 11 Malik

For SMU students, 100-200 level courses fulfill core requirement. 300-400 electives. For ND students, 100-200 RIS courses count toward Theorem requirement and first courses. 300-400 qualify as second courses.

Registration Thurs., April 10, through Thurs., April 17; 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in RIS alcove, ground floor, North Wing, Madeleva. ND students must register in the SMC Religious Studies Office for RIS courses. Order for registration will be strictly observed: Juniors beginning Thursday; Sophomores beginning Friday; Freshmen beginning Monday; identification will be checked.
Recession reduces consumer productions

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

The steel industry generally is doing well during the recession, but firms specializing in consumer products have reduced operations and idled some hourly workers, spokesmen said Tuesday.

Productivity also has been hindered by tight money, foreign competition and tough environmental regulations, the spokesmen said.

"There is a heavy demand for steel products of the railroad industry," a U.S. Steel official said. "But in the consumer industry, orders are soft."

Boret bargains possible war end

PHINOM PENH (UPI) - Cambodian Prime Minister Long Boret returned to this besieged capital Tuesday from Bangkok, where officials said he met with Communist Khmer Rouge rebel representatives in the possible beginning of a negotiated settlement of the five-year-old war.

Officials in Thailand and Cambodia said Long Boret met with the Khmer Rouge for four hours Monday. No results of the Bangkok meeting were disclosed immediately.

As Long Boret stepped off the special plane that brought him from Bangkok, the Communist insurgents were barely 3.3 miles from Pochentong Airport and getting closer, yard by yard, by the day. Phnom Penh itself was surrounded by the rebels who now control 90 percent of the country.

Irish Provos bomb store to retaliate for alleged British cease-fire breach

By FRANK JOHNSTON
BELFAST (UPI) - Irish Republican Army provisional commanders have exploded three bombs in Belfast, largest department store Tuesday in retaliation for alleged British army breaches of their nine-week-old ceasefire.

The bombs exploded on the upper floor of the seven-story Bank of Ireland building in central Belfast, 15 minutes after a telephone warning was reported.

The bombers attached a note on the front implying they gassed off the fire that raged out of control as firemen stood back because the warning said six bombs had been planted in the store.

Within minutes of the explosions, the Provisional wing of the IRA issued a statement claiming responsibility.

"We have been hit by the recession," an Alhagney Ludmon spokesman said. He said production was down by 15 percent during the first quarter of 1975 and layoffs have totalled as much as 10 percent.

"We produce steel for automobiles and appliances," the spokesman said. "When people buy fewer cars and appliances we sell less steel used in those products."

Among other developments:

- The Labor Department said first-time claims for unemployment compensation declined in the last week of March to 477,400 to 499,200. The number of persons drawing regular state jobless benefits dropped to 3 million from 5.1 million. The statistics indicate that while unemployment remains high, the rate of layoffs has declined.

- In new layoffs, International Harvester said it is idling indefinitely 450 workers at its Indianapolis, Ind., truck plant. Johnson & Johnson, which recently cut its work force by 4 percent, said it would lay off a limited number of addition workers.

- The National Association of Purchasing Agents says about half of the firms in a recent survey indicated they still have high inventories of unsold goods to sell before they can resume full production.

- The House Budget Committee rejected, at least temporarily, a $73.2 billion budget deficit. Five Democrats joined eight Republicans in defeating a proposed $368.1 billion budget with a deficit of $73.2 billion, $13 billion higher than President says he'll accept.

- In an indication that Americans continue to put their money into savings at record rates, the savings banks of New York state said $486 million was deposited in March, the second highest on record and the highest since March, 1975.

SPECIAL WEEKEND ROOM RATES FOR NOTRE DAME PARENTS OR VISITORS

$6.95
Single occupancy

$8.95
Double occupancy

No Notre Dame identification required, just mention this ad. Effective any Fri., Sat. or Sun.

HICKORY INN MOTEI
50520 U.S. 31 North
South Bend, Indiana 46637
(219) 272-7555
3 miles North of the Tollroad
Cable T.V., Air Cond., Phones.
Send this ad to your parents

Come to
The Observer
OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
7:30p.m.-midnight

Come see how the Observer is put together
Sign up to join if you want

Refreshments!!!

MINI MARDI GRAS
PLUS
ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK
815 N. MICHIGAN
TRANSPORTATION
SOUTH BEND
PROVIDED
FRIDAY APRIL 11
7 p.m. - 1 a.m.
TICKETS ON SALE IN DINING HALLS
INFO CALL 7018
ADMISSION $2.00

Selection for Next Year's Senior Club Management

Those interested must submit resume to Augie Grace

by Monday,
April 14
Lobby seeks to reopen case

A student lobby is being formed to help gather support for House Resolution 204, which would reopen the investigation of the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., and the attempted assassination of George Wallace. An informational meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 PM in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The lobby will begin immediate work on the petition to reopen the case of

Enrollment no problem in ND physics department

The University Physics department's enrollment is at the same level that it has been for the past three or four years, and is in no way facing an enrollment crisis, Physics department head Dr. Walter C. Miller announced. In two issues of the Observer last week, space was taken out by the physics department to advertise four courses for non-sciences majors: Topics in Physics, Descriptive Astronomy, Concepts of Relativity, and Emergence of Modern Scientific World Views.

In response by this action concerning the department's full enrollment status were dispensed by Miller as a misinterpretation. "We can always think of ways to reach out to non-science majors in the hope that they, too, might find physics as attractive a subject as we do," Miller stated. "We are not having enrollment problems and are not expanding the number of faculty we have," Miller continued. Citing that the number of student credit hours per faculty member have not varied beyond a few percentage points over the past five years, Miller added that the department would not have to expand if more students elected to take more physics courses.

"We are trying to increase student credit hours per faculty member, but it would not matter if we could not do this—if very few people wanted to take some physics. Miller stated. "We would like to do this simply because we think that we can handle the additional teaching," he added. When asked if any more ads would be taken out, Miller responded, "Not again until next semester, just before registration. After that we will probably do it again towards the end of next year's Spring semester," he concluded.

Illegal activities probed in U.S. Agricultural Dept.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Government investigators have uncovered evidence of after-hours games and marijuana dealing at the Department and also are probing allegations that female workers ran a prostitution ring, a spokesman said Tuesday. The sex rumors have not been proved, however, the spokesman said.

L.L. Free, assistant director of the department's Office of Investigation, said the gambling and drug information was turned up in November and was referred to the District of Columbia police.

Free said that no employee was arrested and two others were reprimanded "during the early stages of our investigation."

Charles A. Collin, a spokesman for the District of Columbia police, said the police department had found no grounds for filing gambling charges and no prostitution.

The case was closed after a single narcotics arrest, he said. "This was not a large scale thing," Collin said. "It was a small incident and there is no ongoing (police) investigation at the Department of Agriculture now."

Free said Agriculture agents are nonetheless continuing their own investigation of a report that several female employees engaged in prostitution in a departmental office building across the street from where Secretary Earl L. Butz has his office. But so far, he stressed, "our investigation has not substantiated any acts of prostitution."


SENIORS

New Hours for Wed. & Thurs.

7 - 2 at the Senior Club

Wed. 7 & 7.50

Thurs. Happy Hour All Night

Fri. 4 - 6 Happy Hour

Across from Good Old Football Stadium

10 the observer

Wednesday, April 9, 1975

THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF THE GENERAL PROGRAM OF LIBERAL STUDIES invite all freshmen and others interested in joining the program to a social and informational meeting at 7:00 Thursday, April 10, 1975, in Room 101 Law Building.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

MOVIE BIDS THIS WEEK ONLY

Bids for movie dates next semester will be taken this week (April 7-11) only. Call Student Union Film Coordinator, Mike O'Connor, at 6244, from 12:30 - 1:30 pm Mon. thru Fri., or leave a written request with the secretary in Fr. Sclavier's Student Activities Office, 1st floor, LaFortune. Date preference will be awarded by lottery. Priority will be given to clubs and organizations which did not show a film this semester. It is not necessary to plan a specific film at this time, but bids must be made sometime this week to make your club, organization or hall eligible for a date next semester.

The 7th International Jazz Festival. Stepan Center-notre dame univ. April 11 and 12.

three music sessions

fri night 300

sat day 200

sat night 400

3 session pass $6
LaCrosse team drops two

By Greg Ross
After returning from an undefeated spring trip in Florida, the Irish Lacrosse Club were understandably looking forward to the start of the upcoming season. However, opponents Bowling Green, Michigan State, and the northern Indiana weather all slowed the stickmen down as the Irish lost their first two games this past weekend at the Sape's Fields. The Irish opened their season against Bowling Green, last year's Richardson's Victory Division champion.

Bowling Green lost no time in starting the defense of that title as they opened the scoring early in the first quarter. Notre Dame lost no time in coming back as leading scorer Federle Volpe scored on an assist from Don "Motor" Trabert. Bowling Green then jumped ahead 1-0 on two quick goals, one by Vern Zabek, the Falcon's All-American candidate. With five minutes left in the half, Irish attackmen Joe Meunier led freshman midfielder Blake Connolly perfectly for a "quickstick" that resulted in an Irish goal. Four minutes later, senior midfielder Steve Tarnow scored to knot the halftime score at 1-1.

The Irish probably wish they hadn't come out for the third quarter as Bowling Green ran off four unanswered goals. Two of which were set up beautifully by Zabek. Although Volpe would score two more goals in the fourth quarter, the Irish were kept on rolling in as they pulled away to a 9-5 decision.

Sunday's game with Michigan State was a contest which could have gone either way, but found the Spartans on top at the end. 7-3. Once again it was close at halftime as the Irish held a small 3-2 lead, but State proceeded to score four times in the next five goals as they pulled away to a 7-3 lead. Two late Irish goals provided the final count.

The Irish "B" team also opened their season this weekend with the results the same as the "A" team. Playing on an incredibly sloppy field, they dropped a close decision to Albion 4-3. Two goals by co-captain Rich Kreuck gave the Irish an early lead, but the Britons scored the next four goals before Tom Mouch hit the nets again for N.D.

The stickmen resume their schedule this weekend as the "A" team takes on the Columbus LaCrosse Club and the "B" team meets Lake Forest College.

Bowling Green and Michigan State burst the LaCrosse team's undefeated bubble last weekend.
Dantley's name on hardship list

by Greg Orman and Bill Brink

It was learned late yesterday that sophomore Frank Dantley's name has been placed on the NBA's hardship list.

When contacted last night Dantley had no comment adding, "I just don't want to talk about it now."

Yesterday was the deadline for applicants filing for hardship in the National Basketball Association. According to the procedure, a college basketball player who is not a senior must place his name on the hardship list for review by the NBA. The case is considered by National Basketball Association officials and, if approved, the player becomes eligible for the NBA draft in late May after the championship playoffs.

The player has until the draft in May to take off his name from the hardship list and retain eligibility, for collegiate competition in the upcoming season. If the player fails to remove his name before that time, he becomes ineligible.

The American Basketball Association requires no such hardship listing, and can and does draft undergraduates regularly. In this case, however, the player drafted does not lose collegiate eligibility simply by being chosen by ABA teams.

The Irish were the victims of the hardship rule last season when star guard Larry Brown opted to forego his senior year and was drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks.

Speculation has it that should Dantley decide to go pro, he would be picked as high as third in the NBA draft right behind seniors David Thompson of North Carolina State and Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster of Morgan State.

Bill Brink

The Irish Eye

American League Picks

Milwaukee Brewers: Hank Aaron will be the big bomber in beer city this season, because the town will likely not have a pennant winner to drink to. Third baseman Ron Santo is a good hitter with a golden glove, and third baseman George Kell is an all star from the right side of the infield. The Brewers are in fine shape and should be able to handle most of their opponents.

Oakland Athletics: It is unlikely that Oakland will manage to get through this year without some kind of comeback or a private or public squabble, but then that has never stopped them before. This year, the team is solid, and the club is a good bet. Look for them to repeat as world champions this year.

New York Yankees: Everyone is saying, "watch those Yankees," and it is not hard to see why. Indeed, if the Yanks play as impressive as their namesakes and salaries, they should have enough to edge out the Indians. Their wealth of talent begins with the wealth of them all. Catfish Hunter, whose acquisition for a mere $3 million dollars is probably the only thought that could reduce the acquisition of Cobbey Bonds to the second most talked about deal made by a team.

With Hunter leading a pitching corps of Doc Medich, Pat Dobson and Rudy May, New York have a solid starting rotation, and of course the ever-present Sparky Lee in the bullpen. Getting Bundick turns the outfield to a good set of outfielders. Elliot Maddox and Lon Poindexter both are solid starters. The Yankees are just in time, and the season is ready for the Yanks to kick off another season of Cooperstown.

Still, the Yanks have the guns, and all the fans just might have to wait a few years before the next time a Yankee pitcher claims the American League crown.

The Irish Eye

Coach Tom Fallon's Irish team fought valiantly, coming back to take two out of three doubles matches, but it was not quite enough. The team dropped a close 5-4 decision to the University of Wisconsin yesterday afternoon in the NI Courtesy Hall.

The Boilermakers dominated the singles matches, capturing 4 out of 8.IU's Dave Sullivan, the Irish captain John Carroccio 6-2 6-4, Dan Richards doused Chris Kane 6-2 6-7 6-3 in a hard-fought, extremely close match. Rich Funk beat Ron Inshamie 6-2 6-2. Pete Oehl beat Brian Handie 6-3 7-2 7-6. Only handy Stehlik and John Inshamie took on their singles matches. Stehlik beat IU's Mike McKinnan 6-3 6-2, and Inshamie toppled Mike Muskin 6-7 6-7 6-0.

That left Notre Dame trailing 4-2 overall at the conclusion of the singles play, necessitating a sweep of the doubles competition. They nearly pulled it off, but Indiana's Sullivan and Richards were too tough for Carroccio and Kane, handing them a 6-4 6-4 defeat. Stehlik and Mike (O'Donnell went on to blast McKinnan and Oehler 6-1 6-4 and Handie and Tony Bruno downed Rich Funk and Steve Midwick 6-2 6-4.

"It was very close right down the line," said coach Fallon. "The last four times we played Indiana it's been 5-4. We won the first three and I guess the percentages just caught up with us."

"It went just about the way we thought it would," said Stehlik. "We made some mistakes, moved Chris (Kane) to third position, and it could have very easily gone 5-4 for us. But we played it the best we could, the kids played very well, and the chips just fell the other way."

The Irish travel to DePaul to take on the Blue Demons tomorrow afternoon.

The Irish Eye dropped a close match to IU yesterday at ND's Courtesy court. (Photo by Chris Smith).