CLC questions prohibition of kegs

by Kathy Connolly
Staff Reporter
Senior Staff Reporter

The campus Life Council (CLC) discussed alcohol policy, the keg directive in du Lce, race evaluation and social space at a meeting held last night in the Keenan basement.

Student Body President Dave Bender, chairman of the CLC, requested that the group consider making a recommendation to Dean of Students James Roemer that University policy regarding the prohibition of kegs on campus be rescinded. Bender stated that a personal description was an alternative to the directive, according to Bender's suggestion.

Sr. Vivian Whitehead, rector of Brisco-Phillips, objected that the rector directive proposal would further complicate the existing situation. Under Bender's suggestion, the rector directive proposal would be rescinded, and Bender would be responsible for the directive proposal.

Whitehead cited several test cases in which persons have been prosecuted under similar circumstances.

The reason for the current directive, according to Ann Payne, rector of Lewis, was that before the present policy was established, there were difficulties with keg parties. Payne stated that she was at the University when there were no parties and kegs were not outlawed. "Every Friday and Saturday night the kegs just came rolling onto campus, and a keg meant a big corral party," she explained.

Ed Audle, vice president of Stanford Hall, said that if the keg directive were to be rescinded, that it should not be replaced by another policy. This would leave the rectors free to regulate their own halls, yet they would not be liable for violations.

Bender stated that it was useless to formulate a campus-wide policy. He suggested instead that the CLC make unofficial suggestions to rectors and an official statement that Roemer urging that he allow rectors to use their discretion. "The issue," Bender said, "is not cases versus kegs as containers, but the facilitation of social interaction." Whitehead commented that Brisco-Phillips had just won a keg with their snow sculpture and because of regulations could not use it.

By Ken McAlpine

Bowen said he was on the same flight back from Washington last night as Larry Senger, president of the UMW District 11, which covers Indiana. The governor said he informed Reynolds then that the state planned to begin coal shipments this week.

Reynolds acknowledged that, Bowen said, and replied "he'd suggest that" when the governor arrived Tuesday night it will impose power cutbacks after midnight Sunday for almost one-half million Hoosiers.

There was more help in Carter's announcement, according to Ann Payne, rector of Lewis, was that before the present policy was established, there were difficulties with keg parties. Payne stated that she was at the University when there were no parties and kegs were not outlawed. "Every Friday and Saturday night the kegs just came rolling onto campus, and a keg meant a big corral party," she explained.

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**Guerrillas reject black rule plan**

**SALISBURY** Rhodesia [AP] - Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderates black politicians agreed yesterday on a plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia, but national guerrillas rejected the proposal out of hand and U.S. diplomats expressed fear it would bring a black-versus-black bloodbath.

“A victory for moderation,” Smith called the accord and he and the three black leaders emerged smiling from the red-brick negotiating hall at the plush white suburb of Highlands. For seven weeks, South Africa had been arguing over the blueprint of a new constitution calling for, universal suffrage and continued safeguards for whites.

Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who had been negotiating with the main black guerrillas, said in New York that the pact could lead to “another Angola-type war” with 40,000 guerrillas poured into Rhodesia from nearby Tanzania and Zambia.

And a co-leader of the guerrillas, immersed in a 5-year struggle to overthrow Smith by violence instead of talk, dismissed the agreement peremptorily.

...One of the reasons for the severity of this winter than it normally does,” stated Kenneth Brehob, assistant and according to climatologists, there is still more snow to facing one of its severest winters month of snow expected.

Brehob explained, "The reason, winds, which were recorded at over off of the lake and dump it east of the area with extremely cold temps- east over the Midwest and North­...
Electricity cuts to begin in Indiana

(AP) "Public Service Indiana's 498,000 customers will be the first to feel the energy pinch when the utility implements mandatory electrical curtailments just after midnight Sunday.

Firms that have more than one plant served by PSI say it will be impossible to operate on just a 50 percent supply of electricity. And on Tuesday, IU's faculty council asked President John Ryan to suspend classes from March 4-26. But Purdue has managed to make the transition to half power, said university treasurer and executive vice president Frederick R. Ford. "Purdue will make every effort to continue classes until the regular spring break dates of March 4," he said in a statement issued yester­day. "Only a special request from the Indiana Public Service Com­mission or the governor would cause that status."

In addition, Ford said, "we are preparing plans to close the univer­sity after March 4, should that become necessary. For students, this would mean an extension of spring break and a possible re­ scheduling of commencements. The number of weeks of extension must, by necessity, be uncertain at this time.

The situation hasn't reached the critical stage yet for Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. (I&M) and Indianapolis Power and Light Co. (IPALCO).

"As of Tuesday, we were at 47 days," said I&M spokesman Warren Widenhofer. "The way the conservation thing is going 'til the last day and then -

Saint Mary's 27-member Board of Regents will meet this weekend to discuss the budget, student fees,satutory adjustments, tenure and faculty rami­fications, according to President John Duggan.

The athletic facility, a new library, and the science building, possible renovation of the existing library into a student center, scholarships and general endowment money, are among the issues to be dealt with by Arthur Franzenbe, the board's fund-raising consul­tant. And although the athletic facility is not yet completely paid for, Duggan emphasized that "the university will not let the gym be a stumbling block to the building of a new library."

In addition, the board's various committees (development, educa­tion, student life, finance and alumni) will meet the board members will turn the Century Center and the board will view in art display and drama and music performances presented by the fine arts faculty.

Conservation efforts begin to maintain dwindling coal supplies

(Continued from page 1) said there would be security for the ship today. Raylions said Tuesday night Bowen overreacted by calling out guardsmen.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter called for resumed negotiations in the 72-day coal strike as he prepared to leave for a trip to Latin America, saying his administration would not be held hostage to any group which seeks to undermine the energy policy.

"This country should not be held hostage to any group which seeks to undermine the energy policy," the president's letter said. "The union must get its own house in order."

The council's objections to the tentative agreement focused on proposed fines and other disciplinary measures to control wildcat strikes, loss of automatic cost-of-living increases, deductibles for health care that previously were free, company takeover of health and pension systems now run by independent trustees and changes in holiday arrangements.

The council's position was that any strike by miners would be illegal and that the union would be held responsible for criminal contempt.

A. R. Black . . .  SMC 284-4948

3 Tacos for $1.09

on the observer

Thursday, February 16, 1978

Carter calls coal factions to Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter was preparing to leave for Latin America this week, saying his administration would not be held hostage to any group which seeks to undermine the energy policy. The president's letter said: "This country should not be held hostage to any group which seeks to undermine the energy policy."

Its Miller Time Again

Thursday February 16 at The Library

7 - 10pm

$1.50 Pitcher of Miller

$ .75 Pina Coladas

$ .50 Super Special

Free Doorprizes

sponsored by Student Union Social Commission

in the White House and threaten-

force, "He wrote. "Long weeks of good-faith negotiations produced an agreement with the top officers who came to the bargaining table... Collective bargaining succeeded... an internal union apparatus has failed."

"The country should not be held hostage to any group which seeks to undermine the energy policy," the president's letter said. "The union must get its own house in order."

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stronger measures" if necessary. He said that invoking the strike-halting provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act are among his options.

United Mine Worker (UMW) President Arnold Miller swiftly agreed to resume talks. The Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) was silent overnight, then resurged, telling Labor Secretary Ray Marshall that a resumption of the talks would be a mistake. But the BCOA had a change of heart a short while later after Carter, reportedly outraged over the industry's refusal, brought heavy pressure on industry leaders.

"It was an affront to the presi-
dent," one administration source said of the initial refusal.

To placate the industry, Miller agreed to add three influential members of the union's rebellions bargaining council to his original six-man negotiating team.

But they later reversed themselves, sending representatives consented to a White House at mid-morning and spent several hours with members of Carter's staff,telephoning BCOA representatives.

When the was the last time your phono cartridge and turntable had a tune-up?

Records that sound out-of-tune and distorted may be the victims of a worn stylus or a stereo cartridge that is not properly tracking. We are sponsoring a "cartridge clinic" to help you locate potentially damaging defects in your turntable or changer system at no cost to you. Using Shure-developed precision test equipment and test records, we will clean your stylus and check your turntable or changer system at no cost. Damaging defects in your turntable or changer system may be the victims of a worn stylus or a stereo cartridge that is not properly tracking. We are sponsoring a "cartridge clinic" to help you locate potentially damaging defects in your turntable or changer system at no cost to you. Using Shure-developed precision test equipment and test records, we will clean your stylus and check your turntable or changer system at no cost.

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LONDON

(May 23-June 23)

Travel in Ireland-Scotland-France

ROME

(June 22-July 21)

Travel in Franco-Germany-Switzerland

CLASSES AVAILABLE IN

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Foreign steel cuts US profits

by Marti Hogan

"The central economic problem facing most steel companies is profitability, or lack of it," said Francis Adams, comptroller of United States Steel (USS) Central Division, Chicago. Adams spoke last night on the economy of the steel industry and its impact on capital formation as part of the American Scene Lecture Series.

Inadequate profitability is nothing new, Adams explained, but with the recent developments in cases of dumping foreign steel, steel companies are "involuntarily liquidating themselves." (Dumping, which is illegal, occurs when foreign producers sell their product at prices lower than their cost.)

"Huge quantities of imports are entering the country, and we are doing so at dumping prices which are unfair and illegal," Adams said. He noted that while these dumping prices help employment in Japan, the companies do not profit from the sales. "The five largest steel companies in Japan incurred losses of $160 million in the first half of 1977," he said. "When they are producing normally, they keep the steel in their own country, but when they have an over supply, they dump in our market to keep their gears going."

The Committee for Wage and Price Stability investigated the dumping charges finding that imports set a new record, 20 million tons of steel, this year. The committee set up "trigger prices," a scale of minimum prices, based on the most effective producer which it found to be Japan. (Adams disagreed with the finding. Even though production costs in Japan are 15 percent lower than those in U.S. steel companies, Adams believes this does not make them the most effective producer.)

The trigger prices are designed to offset problems which domestic steel companies have had in the past trying to get the government to investigate dumping cases. "We had to investigate our own cases before, " Adams explained. "We sent people to Japan to play James Bond in an attempt to investigate the prices." Only a large company can afford to do this, he said, and even then it takes almost a year to gather all the necessary information.

The trigger prices which are scheduled to go into effect Feb. 21, are intended "to trigger the government immediately into investigating cases of dumping." "We haven't seen all the prices," Adams said, adding that if they are too low, "they won't solve anything. We have no worry if it (the imported steel) comes in at fair prices, though because then we can compete."

According to Adams, in the last 10 or 12 years, production capital has remained at the 1960 level, while steel consumption has increased nearly two-thirds during the same period. Steel consumption in 1977, mostly for consumer goods, was the third highest in the steel industry's history. In terms of profit, however, "U.S. Steel didn't earn a cent," Adams said, adding that the shipments were the same as they were in 1976 when USS was in the black.

The Domestic Steel Companies project increases of 2 and one quarter percent annually to 1985, and $6.4 billion per year is the capital figure they expect to need by 1985. "If the steel industry is to meet these requirements, more capital must be generated from internal and external sources," Adams stated. He also explained that if the cash flow falls short of the expected need, "we will have higher priced imports similar to what we have now with the oil situation."

"These things don't need to occur," Adams stressed, summarizing the steel industry's solution in four points:

- better level of profit
- fair import policy that prevents dumping
- realistic environmental policy
- tax legislation aimed at promoting capital formation.

During the question and answer period, Adams explained in detail how steel companies can increase their levels of profitability. Several "stand-by plants" which were kept open for peak conditions or high demand periods are being phased out. Also Administration costs have been reduced almost 10 percent.

Adams explained that laid-off workers have not really felt the impact of the "tightening up or slandering" because they receive unemployment as well as Supplementary Unemployment Benefits (SUB), which add up to approximately 85 percent of their usual take home pay. Adams warned, however, that "Unless we have growth, they'll be looking for jobs."

Thursday, February 16, 1978

Mr. Francis Adams, comptroller, United States Steel. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]
Winter Wonderland
by Molly Wolfe

Well, one thing is certain— I am a warm weather person. I tend to move from one heatwave to the next. But no matter how hot it gets, I always bring something to read. I love books, and I often find myself reading them on the beach or by the pool.

I recently finished reading "The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald. It's a classic novel about a man named Jay Gatsby, who tries to win over his former lover, Daisy Buchanan, by using all of his possessions and connections. The story is set in the Roaring Twenties, a time of great change and upheaval.

Despite its historical setting, the novel still resonates with me today. It's a story about the American Dream, and how it can be both exhausting and unattainable. It's also a story about the power of money and the importance of personal connections.

Overall, I enjoyed the book, but I must admit that I found the ending a bit disappointing. It's a classic novel, to be sure, but I still wish it had been a bit more satisfying.

On the positive side, I've been enjoying some of the new books I've been reading lately. I just finished "Circe," by Madeline Miller, and it was a wonderful read. It's a retelling of the Greek myth of Circe, a powerful woman who lives on the island of Ithaca.

The story is set in the time of the Trojan War, and it's a beautifully written novel. I especially enjoyed the way Miller captures the magic and mystery of the ancient world.

Overall, I'm still a fan of books, and I'm glad I have so many great ones to read this summer.
"When future historians write the historiography of the past decade, surely it will be identified as a time when scholars rediscovered the city...Contemporary urban historians, however, have primarily studied and taught the American urban environment through documentary verbal sources and, only recently, by means of the statistical records of urban dwellers. Unlike the Progressives, who were extremely interested in the physical urban fabric (its city plans, its architectural forms, and its civic spaces), we have neglected the abundant material evidence of past urban life that lies extant all about us. For those historians who are willing to become "above-ground archaeologists," and thereby try to discover, identify, decipher and interpret the surviving physical evidence of the urban past, the city can be examined as a mammoth artifact, an open-air classroom wherein urban history can be taught in a novel way."

Thomas J. Schlereth, "The City As Artifact" (Notre Dame, Ind.).

One of Chicago's most famous cultural and architectural landmarks, the Chicago Auditorium in 1909 [Left] and today. Though the building has changed very little [except for a good cleaning and the addition of the flagpoles], it is quite obvious that the fashions of society have changed a great deal. In 1909 everyone dressed up to go downtown - wore a hat and gloves. Women's ankles were never allowed to show. Today, blue jeans and golf hats are acceptable.

The Art Institute, in 1914, seems isolated in contrast to today's busy background. The skyline has changed, the automobiles have been modernized, the dress is different, but people still get thirsty on hot sunny days. Note the Railway Exchange [the tall white building], the Orchestral Hall [a bus is in front in the modern picture], and an anonymous 'A frame' type structure all still stand today, amongst the new skyscrapers.

In 1921, the Water Tower [left] was the focal point of Michigan Avenue. Studebakers 'zoomed' around the tower. Another 'cathedralized Gothic' building can be seen relating to the Water Tower, one of the few buildings to survive the Chicago fire of 1871. The unique landmark has not changed, but is now dwarfed by the John Hancock building, Water Tower Place, and the Playboy Club, unheard of in 1921.
ND graduate Crawford running for prosecutor

by Dave Rumbagh
Senior Staff Reporter

Jack Crawford, Judge of Hammond City Court and a 1970 graduate of Notre Dame, is currently running for the office of Lake County prosecutor. Crawford plans to solicit workers from the Notre Dame community to assist in a door-to-door campaign of Lake County sometime in April, he revealed.

Crawford’s candidacy marks the first time in 20 years that the race for Lake County prosecutor has been contested. "I've been under tremendous pressure to get out of the race," the 30-year-old judge revealed. "Adding 'some people are beginning to say, 'Hey, this guy won't play ball with us.'"

Crawford tags crime as the biggest issue in the May 2 election. "This county has a reputation as a place where crime flourishes," Crawford stated.

Much of this reputation can be attributed to a recent investigation of organized crime in which the Northern Indiana county received national publicity, according to Crawford. "In the early 50's, 50's Senator McClelland conducted an investigation in New York, New Jersey and Lake County. Many top officials served time, including former county prosecutor Metro Holovacka," Crawford revealed.

The common practice of plea bargaining for the sake of expediency is another sensitive issue in the current campaign. Crawford said: "Plea bargaining makes a mockery of the judicial system," the judge stated, adding, "It puts criminals back on the street sooner than they should be.

Plea bargaining can work against the defendant as well as in his favor, according to Crawford. "Often an innocent defendant will plead guilty to a manslaughter charge to avoid the risk of a more serious sentence," Crawford stated.

Over 90 per cent of the cases handled by present county prosecutor Raymond Sufana have been settled by plea bargaining Crawford claimed. "I would do away with as much plea bargaining as possible...down to about 25 per cent," he added.

A third issue in the current campaign is the high rate of car theft in Lake County, Crawford stated. "This county has the highest auto theft rate in the state, yet there has been no investigation by the prosecutor's office. The problem is so broad that the residents pay higher insurance rates than people in downtown Chicago-180 per cent higher than nearby Porter County," Crawford stated.

Crawford describes current prosecutor Raymond Sufana's office as "passive." "It is uncommon for a prosecutor to run a passive defense as Sufana does. The prosecutor should be the top law enforcer in the county," he stated.

Crawford intends to create a "strike force" to combat the high crime rate if he is successful in his bid to oust Sufana, he revealed. Concerning his changed in the upcoming election Crawford stated: "We have a tough battle ahead of us. I estimate that we will be outspent three or four to one, and Sufana has the support of a strong Democratic political machine."

The 30-year-old judge feels his support lies with the "grass roots" and appeals to Notre Dame students for help in an extensive door-to-door campaign to be held over two weekends in April, hope to bring a group of students over by bus. Lake County is only about an hour from South Bend," Crawford stated.

Crawford received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Notre Dame in 1970 with the intention of attending med school. "I attended the medical school for a while and then quit," Crawford revealed, adding, "In the future I would have to become a doctor and decided to attend law school."

Crawford was the elected Judge of Hammond City Court in 1975. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Notre Dame campus sometime in April.

SU schedules presentations

by Patrick Cole
Special Projects Editor

An appearance by the Amazing Kreskin, the world-famed mental-list, will highlight a series of presentations offered by the Notre Dame Student Union's Academic Commission, according to Terry Joiner, academic commissioner. Kreskin, who will be making his third consecutive appearance at Notre Dame in the last three years, is scheduled to perform on Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Stipen Center. Joiner said that other speakers scheduled for the remainder of the semester are Tom Jackson, speaking on guerrilla tactics in the job market on Mar. 5 and Arthur Knight, a writer for Playboy Magazine, in April.

"We're working on scheduling Joseph Califano, the Secretary of HEW," Joiner said. "Other possibilities Joiner included were Lawrence O'Brien commissioner of the National Basketball Association, former Notre Dame Head Football Coach Ara Parseghian and Utah Senator Jake Garn of the council for national Defense in Washington, D.C.

Joiner expressed satisfaction with the speakers who accepted invitations to speak at Notre Dame. "About the Academic Commission's budget of $17,500 for lectures, he said, "It has been adequate. We try to have about 10 programs, so that gives us about $1,500 to $1,500 to work with for each speaker."

The Academic Commission, however, has been trying to attract more prominent speakers and spokespersons to the campus. But one of the problems has been the significantly high costs commanded by some speakers. "There were some speakers we tried to get during the summer," Joiner explained. "For example, we tried to get Art Buchwald, but he wanted $5,000, and Paul Harvey (syndicated commentator) wanted $7,500. Some people are just too expensive for our budget."

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh has assisted the Academic Commission in contacting speakers. "If we had trouble, Fr. Hesburgh helped us in contacting them," he said. Joiner went on to say that the Academic Commission had difficulty in contacting such candidates for speaking engagements as Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Congresswoman Barbara Jordan. "They were too busy," Joiner revealed.

"Howard K. Smith (ABC News commentator) and Adam F. Buckley were difficult to contact, but we have had enough success to put together a good program of speakers," Joiner added.

This year the Academic Commission, Joiner said, has sponsored comedians and activist Dick Gregory, former Los Angeles District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi, Sen. William Proxmire, Clark Clifford, a former secretary of defense, King Mark and last week Jim Berry made an appearance at Mardi Gras.

Joiner explained the criteria used in selecting speakers for campus lectures. "Our first objec-tives are to attract prominent speakers who will come to the campus, and the second is to have a variety of topics for the students," Joiner said that for the six presentations scheduled to be attended-about 450 per event. "So the format has been pretty good," he said.

We’re open to suggestions for speakers," Joiner continued. We’ve got a variety of ideas and topics from members of the Academic Commission and from the general student body."

Center schedules computer classes

The Notre Dame Computing Center has announced its schedule of spring classes.

The noncredit, tuition-free classes will meet from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Computing Center. Prerequisites are not required for groups.

The schedule includes:
- "Debugging in FORTRAN," Feb. 28 and March 2 and 7.
- "Introduction to Command Procedures," March 9, 14 and 16.
- Further information, contact Stephen J. Daily, Computing Center, 283-2811.

Watch out!!

St. Marion Ruidl, administrator of the Notre Dame Student Health Center, has warned students to be careful in feeding the squirrels on campus.

"Because of the slight possibility of developing rabies from a squirrel bite," Ruidl stated, "treatment is generally recommended and the rabies immune globulin may be used for such a bite consists of a daily dose of shots for 4 days.

Ruidl suggested that instead of allowing food to be thrown to them, students place the food on the ground for the squirrels.
Come to a **FREE SPEED READING LESSON**
Increase Your Reading Speed 50-100%

Our Average Graduate Increases Their Reading Rate **9 Times**
And Comprehension **11%**.

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<td>D.R.S. guarantees in writing to at least triple your DYNAMIC READING SPEED or you will receive a <strong>FULL</strong> refund.</td>
<td><strong>Partial</strong> refund of the price of the course if you fail.</td>
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<td>Advanced Course</td>
<td>No known advanced course known at this time.</td>
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<td>Lifetime membership enables our graduates to retake the course to extend their skills at no additional charge.</td>
<td>Their graduates are required to pay a registration fee to retake the course.</td>
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<td>Our professional instructors are required to do extended research after the initial training period for further insight, and take written exams.</td>
<td>NO exams given.</td>
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<td>Our instructors are required to take reading proficiency evaluations.</td>
<td>NO reading proficiency evaluations given.</td>
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<td><strong>20-50% discount on books.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>NO FINANCE CHARGE!!</strong></td>
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**ATTEND A FREE LESSON:**

**Thursday February, 16**
12 Noon, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00PM

**Friday February, 17**
12 Noon, 2:00, 4:00

All Meetings Held At The CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION RM. 14 Downstairs

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"Knowledge is a reflection of reading"
Professorship established

A professorship in management will be established at Notre Dame in honor of Franklin D. Schurz, veteran South Bend editor, publisher and civic leader, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, announced Sunday.

Hesburgh said that the Schurz Communications Foundation, Inc., is endowing the new faculty chair in the Department of Management of the College of Business Administration. Schurz served on the Board of Trustees from 1946 to 1971 and continues as a trustee emeritus of the University.

"The Franklin D. Schurz Professorship in Management will greatly strengthen Notre Dame's endeavors to develop professionally competent and morally responsible executives for business and industry," Hesburgh said. "It is a tribute of his family and associates to a man who for more than 50 years has exemplified leadership and integrity in newspaper publishing, in the wider field of communications, and in our South Bend community. Notre Dame is honored that his name will be linked with the University in perpetuity."

Bro. Leo Ryan, dean of the College of Business Administration, in expressing the gratitude of its faculty and students, said that a search committee is being formed to seek candidates for the Schurz Professorship. The committee, he said, will seek a senior scholar in the field of management who has outstanding credentials in teaching and research. The formal inauguration of the professorship will be held at a later date.

Schurz Communications, Inc., with Warren G. Wheeler, Jr., as its president, is the parent company of the South Bend Tribune Corp. and WSBT, Inc. It also owns new papers in Bloomington and Bedford, Ind., Hagerstown, Md.; El Centro, Calif.; and Danville, Ky. WDBJ-Television in Roanoke, Va.; Art- etam Cablevision in Hagerstown and Cablevision of Coral Springs, Coral Springs, Fla.

Keg prohibition questioned

(Continued from page 1)

space before the Executive Board meeting in March." Bender added.

In a discussion of student-faculty relationships, Pohl brought up the possibility of student faculty diners, pointing out that Freshman Dean Emil T. Hofman has found that the practice promotes inter­

Men members were alerted to the possibility of having to consider energy conservation measures due to declining coal supplies.

Gallery presents Art Talk

An interview with artist Jim Dine will be presented tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Art Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall as part of "Art Talk," a film series on contemporary art and artists sponsored by the Notre Dame Art Department, Art Gallery and Lois Gallery.

The film series consists of taped interviews with artists and will be held weekly on Friday afternoons at 3 p.m.

For complete schedule of the films, please call 283-7361.

Films present plight of workers

Our Dame Notre Law School's Women's Rights Association (WRA) will present two short films depicting the plight of the working men and women employed in the textile mills of the J.P. Stevens Company tomorrow from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in Room 110 of the Law School.

New copier available in La Fortune

Our Notre Dame Student Union has announced that a new L.B.M. copy machine is available in the LaFortune Center on Monday. Copies from the machine will cost a nickel.

The new copier is being installed on a one-month trial basis, so the Student Union urges students to use it to make full-time service possible.

Foreign summer tours offered at SMC

Summer tours of Spain, London and Rome will be open to all Saint Mary's students this year. The Spanish and Religious Studies department will sponsor the first Cultural Spanish Tour from May 23 to June 12. The program will focus upon the various cultural and historical aspects of Spain. Some of the cities included in the tour will be: Madrid, Leon, Sevilla, Granada, Cordova, Andalucia, Zaragoza and Barcelona.

According to Dr. Gerardo Rodriguez, coordinator of the trip, the tour is open to students from all majors. The Seven Seas Travel Agency has made all of the travel arrangements which feature 12 day sightseeing excursions in three-star hotels, first class bus transportation and two daily meals. The tour will provide the students with a good opportunity to get acquainted with another culture, Rodriguez stated. "Spain has changed quite a bit over the years and the students will be able to see these changes first hand."

Saint Mary's will also sponsor the annual London and Rome programs. The former will run from May 23 to June 23 and will include visits to Ireland, Scotland, England and France. The Rome tour runs from June 22 to July 21 and will visit the cities of Vienna, Switzerland, Germany and Italy.

Dr. Anthony Black, coordinator of the Rome program, stated that students will be given the option of taking exams during the trips for credit. Housing will vary from each country with travel ranging from private guest houses to international hotels. Black said that transportation will be primarily by bus or train, and three daily meals will be provided. The Rome trip, the two programs will be open to interested students from any major. The deadline for sign-ups is March 31.

"Students from last year found this experience abroad to be most rewarding," a spokesman for the Rome program. "It is a good way to combine travel and college level courses."

For further information, students may contact Dr. Rodriguez at 4730 or Dr. Black at 4948.

SOPHIE KORZYCK, assistant pro­

fessor of finance, said the CIC pro­

posal originated by the Student Life Council last semester was given a "passive review" of student services. "We should try and emulate the thought of having to consider the tubes," Korzyck commented.

"It is essential that the CIC have the possibility of enabling students to participate in decisions where their rights are affected," she pointed out. Those students who are going to be drinking anyway."

"It is essential that the CIC have the possibility of enabling students to participate in decisions where their rights are affected," she pointed out.
Editor's note: The Observer received this information from Washington university sources who wish to remain unnamed.

As an alternative to Pres. Jimmy Carter's proposed increase in the Bursars' Educational Opportunity Grant (BEGD), momentum in Congress has been gathering for various proposals which would provide tax credits or deductions to the middle-class families trying to grapple with the rising cost of higher education. Administrators believe that the existence of systemic federal grants to students would pro-

The increasing costs of college education are making it difficult for families to send their children to college. Federal sources feel the country is rapidly moving away from a system where only the affluent and the very poor will be able to attend college. In addition, it is felt by many supporters of tuition tax credits on Capitol Hill that the revenues invested in tax credits for higher education will result in higher earnings and better job opportunities for college students. Accordingly, high er tax revenues returning to the Federal Treasury.

Efforts begin to conserve dwindling coal supplies

Some states are implementing programs to conserve coal supplies. Efforts are being made to reduce coal consumption and increase the usage of alternative energy sources. One state is implementing a program to reduce coal consumption by 10 percent. Another state is considering increasing the usage of renewable energy sources to 25 percent. These efforts are aimed at conserving coal supplies and reducing the strain on the energy grid.

classified ads

Looking for a band for your party or looking for a place to play? The Classified Ads section provides listings of musicians and venues seeking opportunities. Whether you're a seasoned professional or a new artist looking for exposure, the Classified Ads can help connect you with potential gigs and showcases.

tuition tax credits

Tax credits for educational expenses are a popular proposal among policymakers. These tax breaks can significantly reduce the burden of higher education costs for middle-class families. However, there are concerns about their effectiveness and potential unintended consequences.
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Leon Spinks, turning tiger in the final rounds, scored a shocking upset Wednesday night in Olympic boxing's light heavyweight division victory over Muhammad Ali to become the new heavyweight champion of the world.

Spinks, the 24-year-old ex-Marine with just seven previous pro fights, refused to run out of gas. In an exciting 15th round he landed a left-right to the head as Ali visibly tired, the challenger landed several other good lefts. The Irishman's right hook was stolen by a left head punch and, as Ali visibly tired, the challenger landed several other good lefts. Ali visibly tired, the challenger landed several other good lefts. Spinks, turning tiger in the final rounds, scored a shocking upset Wednesday night in Olympic boxing's light heavyweight division victory over Muhammad Ali to become the new heavyweight champion of the world.

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