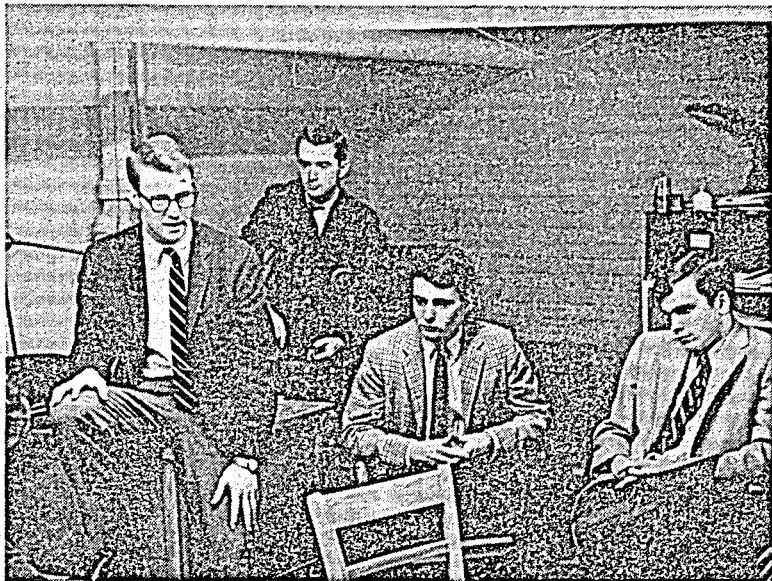


# S.B.P. Race Nears Climax

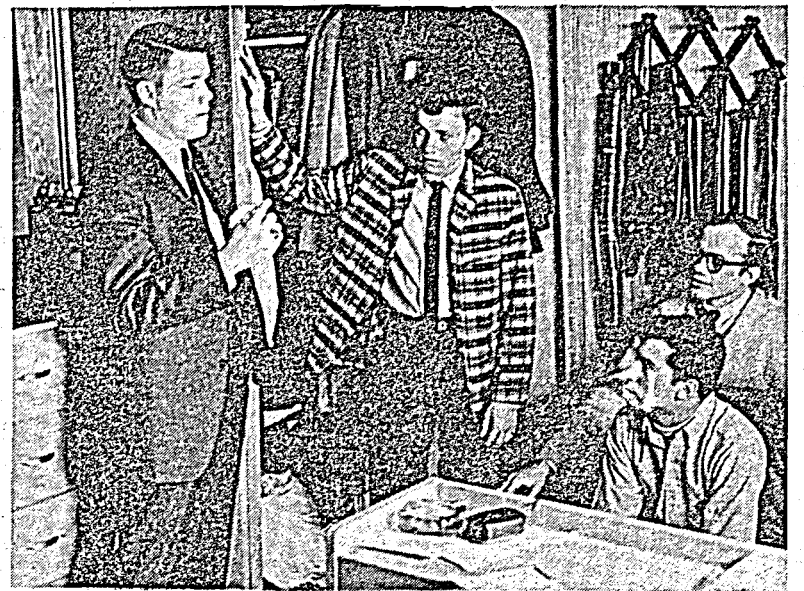


Campaigning for the offices of Student Body President and Vice-President concluded yesterday and the student body will go to the polls tomorrow. The results in both races are expected to be close. The presidential race heated up this past week, with candidates Rick Dunn and Jim Fish openly attacking each other, in addition to their early campaign strategy of attempting to out-promise each other. The vice-presidential contest was a calm one, with both candidates expressing similar, and somewhat general, programs. There were a rash of write-in

campaigns -- varying in their degree of seriousness -- and an important announcement from the election committee that writing-in the name of a person other than the two official candidates in each race will not invalidate the ballot. The polls will be open in each hall between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow. Student government plans to station poll-watchers at each voting place. Plans are for off-campus students to vote at the Lewis Bus Shelter. Two big issues captured the attention of voters in the presidential campaign, the now-can-

## Election Wednesday 11:30- 1 p.m.

Rick Dunn, right, and Jim Fish, left, candidates for Student Body President are shown presenting their programs and views to two of many groups of students during informal gatherings across campus last week.



celled plans of the Rolling Stones to appear on campus next fall and the probability of a "halfway house" social center for Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

The Rolling Stones issue has proceeded this way: in his first "new ideas" leaflet, Fish announced "The Rolling Stones (THE Stones) are scheduled to kick off '66-67 with a personal appearance on the Notre Dame campus late in September. Jim Fish took the initiative to schedule the Stones." Then Dunn announced in a flyer that "the Rolling Stones are not coming to Notre Dame". He said he had contacted the manager for

all of the Stones' bookings in this country and was told that the Stones would not be in Indiana during the coming school year. Then David Walsh, junior class social commissioner, came out with an open letter to Dunn, accusing him of "distributing a certain piece of campaign literature incriminating the integrity of Jim Fish." He said that neither he or Fish had promised to bring the Rolling Stones to Notre Dame; he said that he had been promised that the group would perform at Notre Dame when they came to the Midwest, and that since then the Stones have changed the date of their U.S. tour from

September to July, making it impossible for the group to appear here. Dunn replied with an "explanation" which admonished Fish for not informing the student body that the possibility of scheduling the Stones was "remote." Dunn went on to say that he was hopeful that now the campaign could return to the "basic issues" rather than be just a contest of social platform promises.

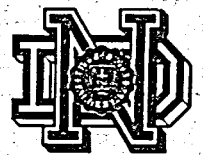
One of the more basic issues was the "halfway house." Dunn first broke the issue with the announcement that an alumnus was planning to donate \$200,000 for a

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## SB Veep Hopefulls Announce Programs

As the campaign for Student Body Vice-President swings into its final few hours, Tom Lehmann and Bob Moran are stumping around the campus at a furious pace, defining their positions on the dominant issue of the Student Senate.

Lehmann, a tall blonde Chemistry major from Louisville, and Moran, a curly-haired Chicagoan in Arts and Letters, agree that the most important function of the V-P is running the Student Senate, and both maintain that the Senate is "in a bad way." Chief among its problems is what Moran terms the "Senate lag", a period of about two months during which the new senators (and there is usually a high percentage) must familiarize themselves with which problems have been acted upon and which await solution, how to operate efficiently under parliamentary rules, and how to communicate with their constituents. This lag always delays implementation of the SBP's program and other legislation.

To remedy this, Lehmann proposes a Senate Advisory Committee, composed of former senators, who will aid the newcomers in their adjustment. Moran counters that former senators have often lost interest in the Senate, and says he will personally train the novices in parliamentary classes, with the help of a parliamentarian and several interested senators. He also suggests that a booklet be compiled concerning Student Government's policy on major issues, distributed to all candidates for the Senate, this would make for better informed novice senators and original proposals to supplement the SBP's program.

Another crucial issue is the lack of a truly representative Student Senate. Both candidates decry the high student-to-senator ratio, and Moran even charges that the Administration tends to disregard the decisions of the Senate because it is so obviously unrepresentative of student opinion as a whole. Both Lehmann and Moran emphasize that enlarging the Senate is necessary, but only a first step; there must be greater student interest in the Senate, and a greater number of qualified candidates. Underlying his approach to these

two basic issues Bob Moran centers his campaign around the question of experience. He maintains that prior Senate experience is necessary for a realistic approach to Senate problems and how best to solve them. He points out that this year, as Senator from Sorin, he has personally sponsored over 20% of all senate legislation, chaired several important committees, and authored the new Student Center Policy.

In answer to these implications, Tom Lehmann cites the facts that as the Assistant Student Affairs Commissioner, he represented that body at the Senate meetings, and frequently was called upon to address the assembly. In addition, he has served on several administrative boards, including the Telephone Committee.

### NEWS BULLETIN

Write in ballots will be allowed. This was the decision of the Elections Committee of Student Government late Monday night.

Late Monday night the Election Committee of the Student Government Judicial Board announced that write-in votes would be counted and honored in Wednesday's elections. At the time, the candidate who would be most effected, Lenny Joyce, was speaking to a group of thirty students in a Breen-Phillips triple. Joyce's talk centered on his "seventeen theses," which outlined the platform of the so-called "Popular Front." Joyce emphasized that he was not running on his personality, but on the program of the "front."

Complaining the Rick Dunn and Fish, the two listed candidates for SBP, represented "mediocrity" and "avoided the real issues," Joyce spelled out his program for abolishing cuts, curfews, car restrictions, and rector's, and for permitting girls in the halls and student apartments.

The most striking of these was the incorporation of the student body as the Associated Students

## Indiana University Wins Jazz Festival

Three Big Bands, the Indiana University Stage Band, the University of Illinois Band, Westchester State College Craterions, and four combos, the Notre Dame Jazz Sextet, quintets from Westchester State College and Illinois University, and the Ed Sheffell Quintet entered the final competition. The judges, among the jazz notables Quincy Jones and Billy Taylor

and Don DeMichael of DOWNBEAT debated for twenty minutes before reaching their difficult decisions.

For the second year in a row, the Indiana U. group won the big band competition that last year sent them on a government sponsored European tour.

Winning for the first time was the Ed Sheffell combo from Northwestern University, whose jazz

rendition of "It Was a Very Good Year" left a knowledgeable Fieldhouse audience in awed silence.

Though the ND Jazz Sextet, who reached the finals, (the first time in the history of the festival for a Notre Dame group) did not win as a combo, three of its members, Larry Dwyer, Bill Hurd, and Paul Leaver won individual awards.

Dwyer, who last year won an award as the most promising trombone player, won "outstanding trombone player" this year, an award which included a plaque from the Conn Music Co. and a trombone. Hurd, freshman track star who played alto sax for the group won a scholarship to the Berkley School of Music as the most promising reed player; and Leaver won a guitar as the best guitar player of the festival.

## Wayne Morse Speaks Here

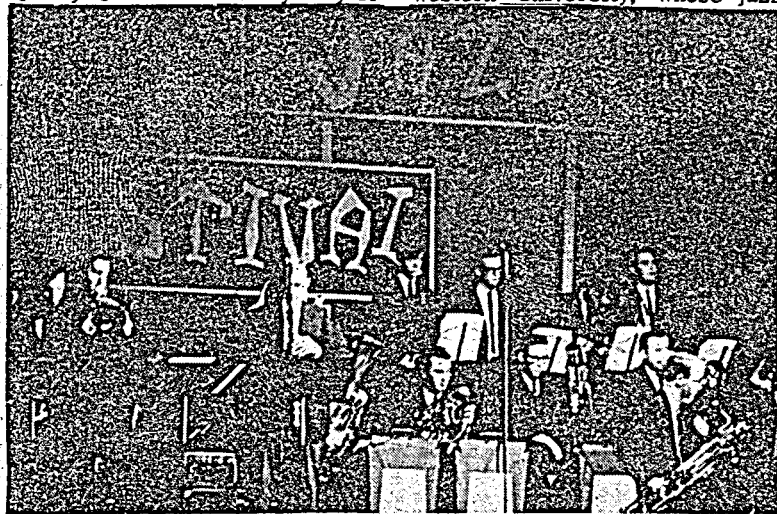
Sen. Wayne Morse - D., Ore., will give what Academic Commissioner John Moore termed "one of the most exciting and controversial lectures of the year," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center.

Moore said that Sen. Morse, a vocal opponent of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, will present "An Evaluation of American Foreign Policy" with emphasis on the war in Viet Nam. He is also scheduled to answer questions at the end of his speech.

Sen. Morse is a ranking Democratic member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Education. He is also a vice-chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action. Before his election to the Senate in 1944, he was Dean of the University of Oregon Law School.

However he is also known as a political chameleon since he has been associated at various times with four political parties: Democratic, Republican, Progressive and Independent. His name has appeared on the primary ballots of both the Republican and Democratic tickets as a Presidential candidate.

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As a repeat performance Indiana University's Stage Band won the big band competition and the Ed Sheffell combo from North western won the combo competition at the Collegiate Jazz Festival held last weekend in the Fieldhouse.

## Judicial Board Ok's Write-in Votes

of the University of Notre Dame, which would have salaried officials and could borrow money under the government's Federal Housing Act to construct a student union and new dormitories. Joyce admitted that the student corporation was not probable, but that it would exert pressure on the administration to ease the overcrowding in halls such as Howard. He also proposed a referendum in halls on integrating SMC and the graduate students into the student government. Joyce indicated that Fathers McCarragher and Simons had agreed that some of his proposals would be popular next year.

Joyce emphasized that the main idea of his campaign was to win. He stated that if his bid for election fails his "Popular Front" would continue to exert pressure on the senate and the administration. This organization from the smallest units would prevent the proverbial student apathy. More-

over, popular support for reform measures would give added emphasis to motions presented before the administration.

Joyce refused to endorse either of the vice-presidential candidates. When asked about his academic standing, he replied that he didn't keep track of his marks. Speaking on other issues, Joyce stated that he opposed the Honor Concept for personal reasons. He thought that the increased emphasis on take home tests would increase student responsibility and eliminate need for the "legalistic" attitude of the Honor Council. He also agreed that there was an academic double standards for athletes.

A Breen-Phillips freshman commented that Joyce's talk had been the best received of all the candidates. He added that Joyce had changed many students attitude toward him, and that a few students indicated that they would vote for Joyce.



# The Election

There are, in general, two approaches to campaigning for elective positions. One entails promising a little bit of everything; this way the candidate can be sure he has something for everyone. The other, and perhaps more ideal method of political campaigning, demand that the candidate study the problems and goals of his would-be constituents, and then attempt to convince the voters that he can solve the problems and reach the goals.

In the present race for Student Body President, none of the candidates has employed the second method of campaigning. Only Lenny Joyce, with his usual temerity, has approached the issues facing the Notre Dame student body. Now no one expects Mr. Joyce to be able to implement his "17 Theses" with a plan of action, and this includes Mr. Joyce himself.

This does not mean that the goals he expounds should be neglected. No curfews, cars for upperclassmen, women in the dorms, and an extended cut system are all RIGHTS being enjoyed by most other college students. In few institutions of higher learning are students subjected to as much "motherly care" as we at Notre Dame.

The common cry heard so often at Notre Dame is that we as students can do nothing to alleviate the unfortunate position we find ourselves in, that an intransigent administration will continually shut their dogmatic door in our faces. Contrary to popular belief, this does not have to be the case. In the past semester alone the administration has accepted recommendations from committees representing the student body to change the exam schedule and to have the first semester end before Christmas. At present they are also considering various suggestions on stay hall. There is every indication that they will act on these proposals, and one reason can only be that they were presented in an intelligent and orderly way.

Perhaps these methods used in these academic fields could also be effectively employed in other areas, where student needs are more pressing. Perhaps our new Student Body President can establish committees to study student problems, to get the opinions of all involved, and to make recommendations to the administration. Perhaps even our present SBP could initiate such programs, giving them the impetus that would guarantee at least their continuation.

Now no one is naive enough to believe that such committee work will lead to an immediate solution of Notre Dame's ailments. But such a course of action will at least keep the key issues before the administration and the student body, hopefully resulting in the dialogue that is necessary to further the rights of the students. The administration should certainly be open to discussions of possible changes, if presented with a rational and comprehensive report of student interests.

In any event the key to improvement at Notre Dame must be intelligent, unified action. Keep this in mind when voting for Student Body President, but also recall some of the goals as put forth by Mr. Joyce. They constitute the areas in which student government must work at Notre Dame if it is to accomplish anything meaningful.

## An SMC Girl For SBP?

In the last week or so on the campuses (campi?) of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, a wild and fantastic rumor arose that a girl—indeed, a St. Mary's Girl!—was actually planning to run for Student Body President at Notre Dame. An absurd idea, of course, and she'd never get away with it, was the opinion of those on both sides of the road who heard the news. A girl as ND's Student Body President? How could it even be considered?

But it was, and Cori Phelan, an SMC junior, was the girl. Her intentions were made known last Monday evening on March 21; but on Wednesday, March 23, the word was heard, and the word was no. After long discussions with Cori, she had agreed to withdraw.

Why? What was the story, and what, really, did she have in mind when she announced her plans to run? As a member of the same student body as Cori, I must admit that my scepticism was aroused when the incredible truth of her proposed campaign reached my ears. Was it sensationalism?

It wasn't, and that's the sad part. Unfortunately, the election at Notre Dame has become somewhat farcical with candidates arguing hotly for and against the merits of having a Beatles Concert in August and the Rolling Stones in September, or should it be the Stones in August and the Beatles in September? (Who can guess how this crisis will be resolved?) Even the Shaggs have entered the battle, with proposals such as building an "all-the-way-house on the island in St. Mary's lake" and "a dormitory for students who have an average below .001.

Into such a fray came Cori, with a platform which proposed to introduce the idea of a "community of students", in an endeavor to lessen the sharp divisions between the two schools. Ah, yes, the same old thing—I can hear it now. Bring SMC and ND closer together, how trite. This is the kind of mentality which was fatal to Cori's plans and good ideas. The reason she withdrew, basically, was the probability that her efforts would be laughed at, and considered a giant joke. Ha-ha, a girl as SBP candidate. The decision would narrow down to voting for her because "she's cute" or because "she's got a good figure," and her ideas would be, alas, ignored. The same people who consider Cori's candidacy a big joke are the ones who scoff of talk of unity between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. There would be a great difference, however, in Cori Phelan's representing a student community, and the social commissions of the two schools "getting together" to plan a mixer. The natural unity of the first possibility is far more desirable and advantageous than the superficial and imposed "unity" of the second, and this difference should be carefully noted by all discerning skeptics.

It is sad that worthwhile proposals are to suffer because of a certain blindness which cannot see anything but cause for laughter (or mockery) in a venture that could have been a giant step in our history of slow progress.

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# 'Secular' Theology Recommended

"Perhaps God Himself is a secular being." This comment from Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel indicates the point of departure taken by the International Conference on the Main Theological Issues of Vatican II held at ND this past week. Analyzing seven major Council documents with regard to their practical application to contemporary culture, the assembly concurred that theology must implement a "Christian secularization" of society. Unless such a modern theology is developed, the phenomenon of God will become irrelevant to today's man, the speakers indicated.

Nearly 400 panelists and guests representing 12 nations participated in this study of a secular city. Ecumenical as well as international, Anglican, Jewish, Orthodox, Protestant and Catholic viewpoints received hearings.

Bishop Mark G. McGrath, C.S.C., general chairman of the Conference, noted that the primary intention of the Council in presenting its documents was to initiate "dialogues" of this nature. Weakened by their very nature as compromise documents, he added that it would have been "irresponsible" of the Council to offer them as solutions. They only serve to outline the most pressing issues confronting today's Church.

Tuesday evening French Jesuit Fr. Henri de Lubac departed from the critical review of the Council to present a reflection on what he called the "paradox" of the Church. He encouraged men to pierce the "thick layers of her appearance in an effort to know the Church as people, the most personal Being," rather than as a "huge anonymous crowd."

The "Document on Ecumenism" was treated Wednesday afternoon. Paulist Fr. Thomas F. Stransky cautioned against envisioning the goal of ecumenism as a kind of "union," but rather a "reformation" within each Church. This renewal, he stated, would be a cooperative effort in applying Christianity to contemporary man, from which a blurring of traditional Church lines would necessarily follow.

Rev. Alexander Schmemmann, Dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary also spoke on this document. An observer at the Council, he demanded that the Church discard its traditional emphasis on "peripheral differences" and concentrate on the essential issues separating the Churches.

Thursday and Friday were spent in a consideration of the "Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the World Today." Bishop McGrath opened the discussion, describing the document as a timely call to dialogue and cooperative action within the world.

Canon Charles Moeller, a Belgian peritus, spoke of the Council's refusal to "launch any anathemas" against modern atheism. The Church, the Curia member said, was more intent on defining and understanding atheism. In his remarks on the Constitution's chapter on culture, the Canon repeated the sentiments of many speakers when he urged that theology be more closely tied to contemporary culture. It should be, he noted, "less of the world and more in it."

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Joseph Sittler recommended that theologians discard their traditional scholastic concepts and phraseology and address modern man in terms appropriate to his times. Dr. Sittler is a Lutheran theologian at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

The "critical areas" considered by the Constitution were reviewed late Thursday and early Friday. Perhaps the most noteworthy speech in these phases of man's life was Redemptorist Fr. Bernard Haring's "Marriage and the Family." The German peritus pointed out that the Constitution overrules the viewpoint that married love in the expression of sexuality cannot be "related to a sacrament." In regard to responsible parenthood he emphasized that the procreative "good" was relative; "subject to the common good." "That procreation means to rely blindly on divine Providence has by no means ever been an infallible doctrine of the Church," he explained. In reply to a question from Lady Jackson, he scored those who emphasize the "semi-biological" role of the non-Religious woman to the detriment of her value as a person.

In regard to political life, Rev. Roberto Tucci, S.J., said that the aim of the Christian politician is the creation of a human social and political order "which will safeguard and develop the dignity of the person with regard to the supernatural." However, the politician is not a "pawn" of the Church, the Italian priest warned. Regarding such matters as birth control legislation, he said that the politician's final guide is always his own conscience.

Thursday evening Jesuit theologian Fr. John Courtney Murray addressed the interfaith assembly on the "Declaration on Religious Freedom." He defined religious freedom as "inherent in human nature," with any coercion in this regard being a real "injury." He stressed that this freedom is both political and juridical, and that it must be applied to everyone, or it is useless.

On Friday evening Canon Francis Houtart and Msgr. Gremillion delivered papers on "The Church in the World Today." Both took a sociologist's view in explaining how God can become meaningful to the contemporary world. Fr. Houtart, a Belgian, warned against a "Vatican II triumphalism," or premature satisfaction in the Church's present rejuvenation. He urged that centers specializing in the study of man be established in universities to implement post-Council proposals.

Eminent theologian Rev. Karl Rahner, S.J., delivered Friday afternoon what might be considered the Conference's "keynote address." Speaking on "The Challenge of Theology after Vatican II," the German Jesuit demanded a "practical" theology corresponding to modern man's experience of God. He asked for a "greater emphasis on the laity and less on the episcopate." He mentioned the need for a resolution of the theological separation of the Churches which has fostered as "ghetto theology" which remains as our "scandalous relic of the past."

The final session Saturday

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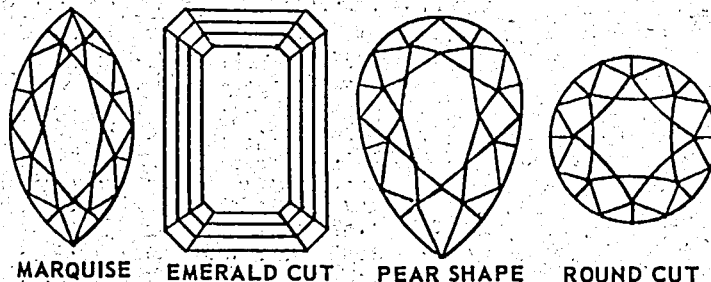
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# Interview: Rick Dunn, Jim Fish

Tomorrow it's all over as the Student Body goes to the polls to elect its new Student Body President. In the course of the race -- more properly, the melee -- there have been at least six candidates; two obvious joke candidates, Sam Green of the Council on Student Consensus, a non-existent supporter and denouncer of just about everything there is to support and denounce, and the Shaggs, a musical group, two seemingly serious candidates, SMC's (Cori Phelan, who dropped out of the race almost as soon as she was in it, and Lenny Joyce, who has no official recognition on the ballot; two very serious candidates whose names do appear on the ballot, Rick Dunn and Jim Fish.

The VOICE presented both Fish and Dunn with five questions which in effect summarize their attitudes rather than their promises, of which by now most students have had too much. Here then are the questions and answers from both candidates:

**WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE BIGGEST ISSUE IN THE CAMPAIGN SO FAR?**

Dunn: "I think the main issue in this campaign is actually involved in two basic principles. First, the students of Notre Dame have to become aware, concerned, and, most importantly, INVOLVED in Student Government. We have to push Student Government into the halls and affect as many students as possible. It can't remain a coat and tie organization; students have to accept responsibility in their Student Government. This is the reason I would like to have the Halfway House financed by student funds. Secondly, I believe Student Government has to set positive goals and work for these goals after the election. This is the reason why I have explored Student Government's role in all areas in my program bulletins. Student Government has to be a year-long organization with continuous programs."

Fish: "I'd rather not say what the biggest issue is; rather I'll say what it should be: student responsibility. Faculty, students, and administration all have something to contribute to Notre Dame life, but at present students are not given ample opportunity to make this contribution. I feel that student government has the responsibility to provide channels through which this contribution can be made. Therefore the issue is based upon the concept of student responsibility, and the effect Student Government should have is in providing opportunities for the expression of student responsibility."

**WHAT IS THE MAJOR IMPROVEMENT NECESSARY IN**

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Fish: "It is important that a balance be maintained. All areas have been improved in proportion to one another. But if I am forced to name an area I feel to be most important I would have to say that it is to the area of student responsibility that much consideration must be given. An improvement in this area would involve improvement in several sub-areas, namely hall life, social life, academic affairs, community affairs, and student welfare." (For example): "I'm looking for a more dignified social life, something that goes beyond the corner of Michigan and LaSalle, the Stepan Center on Saturday night or the Rathskellar on Sunday. I feel that a less pressure, more informal social atmosphere is what the students want and need. I proposed restructuring the Social Commission by dealing through one agency, which would provide us with better entertainment far enough in advance so that we can secure good entertainment and forestall financial difficulties. By bringing other area colleges into our social activities, we could introduce our students to a more informal and personal social life through the students in South Bend. They have private homes and cars and fill the void caused by the inadequate number of St. Mary's girls."

Dunn: "The academic and social atmosphere of Notre Dame is in need of definite improvement. Our entire existence at Notre Dame, especially in the social area, is a very formalized activity; the date is a forced situation. I believe we have to change this by sponsoring weekly activities throughout the year. Again the Halfway House affords us an excellent place to hold discussions, lectures, small parties, or just to meet and talk. It is also necessary that we work for liberalization of rules. I believe we should do this on the hall level. If we can demonstrate

to the Administration that we can exercise responsibility, then we can receive the long-awaited freedom. I believe that disciplinary boards are the first indication of this student responsibility. We have to make the halls the ultimate center of activity. If student Government focuses its programs in the halls, then we have taken the first real step to rector autonomy and student freedom."

**DO YOU CONSIDER THE WORK OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO BE BASICALLY LEGISLATIVE OR EXECUTIVE? THAT IS, DOES THE IMPETUS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS COME FROM THE OFFICERS OR THE SENATE?**

Dunn: "In order for my program to be carried through we need effective leadership. That leadership has to come in both areas of Student Government, the legislative and the executive. The Senate, as a representative body, has the duty to be a sounding board of student opinion. The various commissioners must provide leadership in their areas. When the executive and legislative components of Student Government function together, you will have a government run by and for the

students. This is the reason that I have set up my four Senate committees to correspond directly with four of my executive commissions. When we establish this interplay between the executive and legislative areas Student Government will have the potential to become a going thing."

Fish: "At the present time the Student Senate is ineffective because of its lack of power and because it is not representative of Student Body. As a result, the legislative function of Student Government must go through the administrative branch right now. When and if the Student Senate becomes effective (this can only happen through the support of the Student Body), most of these issues concerning student responsibility and academic freedom can be given consideration through important legislation. I think that the impetus for improving student life should come from student officers, but initiative must come from the Student Body through the Student Senate."

**WHY DO YOU THINK THAT YOU ARE THE MORE QUALIFIED MAN FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT?**

## NewsBriefs NewsBriefs NewsBriefs

Rev. Piet Fransen, S. J., is delivering a series of lectures on "Original Sin as a Situation of Man." The final lecture, "Our Supernatural Vocation and Original Sin," will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The series is sponsored by the Notre Dame Theology Department.

The Notre Dame Concert Band will present a program Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center. The program is one of the Music Department-sponsored concerts for the 1965-1966 season.

Lt. D.D. Schroeder of the United States Navy will be in the South Dining Hall from Wednesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to discuss with any interested students the opportunities for both men and women in Navy Officer Programs. Some of the programs available include aviation, congressional liaison, full time teaching, research and development, intelligence, business administration, engineering, law, and various sea going billets.

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Fish: "I feel that I have more insight into the problems facing Student Government and the ways we can overcome these problems. I've brought to the forefront basic problems in each of the areas concerning student life and at the same time I've made proposals through which we may bridge the gap between problem and ideal. I feel that I proved myself capable of serving on the administrative level. I've had three years of experience in Student Government on the hall, class and Student Government levels. And more importantly, I feel I've done a somewhat effective and successful job in those areas."

Dunn: "I believe that I am more qualified to be Student Body President because, basically, I've been INSIDE Student Government. As a Senator I've seen its good and bad points. I believe I can adjust the structure and increase the efficiency. I am informed on the situation and am ready to make my commitment to Student Government a total one; by putting Student Government on a personal level (as per my inside experience) we can move Student Government closer to the students."

OPEAN TOUR, leaving New York August 2 and returning August 23, may leave a \$100 deposit with Jim Egan in room 13 Sorin, telephone 234-0467. The tour price of \$695 includes visits to London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Lucerne, Innsbruck, Venice, Rome, Paris, and other European cities, air transportation by jet, room, meals, tips, and many miscellaneous charges.

The last lecture in the Marriage Institute Series, will take place Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Professor and Mrs. John Houck will speak on "Raising and Planning a Family." Admission is by ticket only.

The 1965 Varsity Basketball Banquet will be held Monday, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 815 N. Michigan. Tickets are still available at the basketball office in Breen-Phillips Hall. The price for students is \$3. The guest speaker is quarterback Bart Starr of the world champion Green Bay Packers.

## Senator Morse Continued from page 1

Among his other achievements, Sen. Morse holds the standing record for the longest filibuster in the Senate when he spoke for 22 hours and 26 minutes in 1952. Between 1945 and 1960, Sen. Morse spoke for 1640.7 hours, 1/12 of the entire time the Senate was in session. In 1955 alone, he spoke an estimated 20% of the time. During all the talking Sen. Morse has done in his career, he has attacked various persons and government programs including Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, whom he called a "gutless wonder", foreign relations, and specifically Viet Nam policies and federal aid to education programs.

Sen. Morse has said that he thinks things would be better if Goldwater had been elected instead of Johnson. He has attacked President Johnson for cutting aid to education to support aggression in Viet Nam. He supports aid to all individual students instead of to public schools.

He advocates the complete withdrawal of American forces from Viet Nam, a position he has held

since the 1950's. He has said that all of Viet Nam is not worth one American life and claims that the President's aggression violates the principles of the United Nations and Geneva Conferences. "There is no freedom in South Viet Nam. I think the American people know that to say we are defending freedom in South Viet Nam is a travesty on the word. We are defending a clique of military generals and their merchant friends who live well in Saigon and who need a constantly increasing American military force to protect their privileged position. I am satisfied, as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate, that we have a dangerous, desperate group of men in the Pentagon who want a preventive war against China. I consider them the most desperate and dangerous men in the world."

Gen. Maxwell Taylor has said when reading the North Vietnamese and Peking newspapers, one would think that Sen. Morse is the only Senator in Washington.

Sen. Morse has resisted attempts from the Administration to compromise his views and also

has had threats on his life.

This lecture is co-sponsored by the Academic Commission and Young Democrats of ND and the Indiana University Extension.

A reliable source said that Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., may be scheduled to speak on campus in the near future.

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social center between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Fish then said the administration feels that it would cost \$600,000 for the center and that student government should not get involved in the project. Dunn then announced an "ideal method" of financing a \$600,000 center: \$200,000 from the alumnus and \$400,000 from the Notre Dame chapter of the Knights of Columbus which, he said, was willing to donate up to \$500,000 for the center, with "the single stipulation" that they be given administrative offices in the halfway house. He stated that "it could be run by students for students. It is only natural that Student Government be involved in this area. We the

students have to take the initiative. We can't leave this to the Administration."

In the vice-presidential race, Tom Lehmann, a junior chemistry major and member of the student affairs commission, has proposed: a senate advisory council composed of former senators and putting the senate on a representative basis rather than the current one hall-one vote system. The other candidate for the number two position, Bob Moran, is a junior government major and senator from Sorin Hall. He also proposes a more representative senate and adds the idea of orientating new senators to senate proceedings before they begin their new terms.

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morning saw three speeches on the effect of Vatican II upon Orthodox, Protestant and Catholic theology today and tomorrow in America.

Rev. Walter J. Burghardt, S. J. summarized the week's theme when he quoted another Conference guest, Rev. Avery Dulles, S. J. "The great decisions affecting man's future are being made in the sphere of the secular; and Christianity does not seem to be there." Lest it turn into a mere "relic to be cherished by a few

pious souls," he warned that the Church must show the world God's real presence within it.

The Conference concluded with many of the participants signing a statement condemning the West's economic exploitation of the rest of the world. Rev. Albert L. Schlitzer, C.S.C., conference executive chairman, pointed out that the elimination of this international injustice would be a concrete step in the promotion of world peace.

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# On Cartier Field, Part Two

by W. Hudson Giles

Defensive coaches John Ray and Paul Shults are always prepared. Though a whole backfield is gone, many promising candidates return. However, it takes time to make defensive backs and a lot of passes will be completed in the mean time before they are ready for the Greise test in September.

ENDS: Al Page may miss most of the drills nursing a healing shoulder injury. Jrs. Tom Rhoads and Allen Sack came a long way last fall but still must reach consistency. Gmitter could return here if needed. There are several

frosh and reserves who also rate a look.

TACKLES: A coach's dream: Pete Duranko and Kevin Hardy (back from a back injury). They could be the two best in the country. Regner can do it again if he is needed. Frosh Norri mah be slated here also.

LINEBACKER: Horney, McGill, Martin and Capt. Jim Lynch return. However, one or two may benedeed elsewhere and frosh Ed Vuillemin may be able to jump in. A complete reversal here from last spring, with Lunch the only experienced linebacker.

## Sefcik Promoted, Moore Added To Staff

While preparations were being made last week for the start of spring practice this Friday, April 1, Ara Parseghian announced still another change which completed his coaching staff. George Sefcik, who has served the last three seasons as a fine freshman coach, was elevated to the newly created

offensive end coaching post. To fill the important yearling vacancy, Ara went after and got Wally Moore, who has been more than sensational the last few seasons as head coach of St. Joseph High in South Bend.

The promotion comes as the latest chapter of the "George Sefcik at Notre Dame" saga. Sefcik came to the campus in 1958 from Benedictine High School in Cleveland where he was outstanding in four sports. Though his career with the Fighting Irish wasn't "sensational," he was one of the few bright spots in the then "Dark Ages" of Irish football. A solid two way performer on the gridiron, he gained almost 800-yards and made 100 tackles over three seasons. Also a member of the baseball squad, he was a fine in-field performer and led the team in hitting his senior year with a torrid .367 average.

Sefcik after graduation, worked for Joe Yonto at Notre Dame High in Niles as offensive backfield coach. A year later he returned to Notre Dame to take the top freshman spot under Hugh Devore and receive his Master's degree in Education. He was one of three assistants of Devore who were retained by Parseghian in 1964.

Wally Moore has been a big name in Indiana school football for the past few seasons. In 1964, he led St. Joe to a state title with a team captained by present Irish sophomore linebacker, Al Van Huf-fel.



Coach of the Year Mike DeCicco

## Bishko All-American In Foil

John Bishko provided one of the few high spots for Notre Dame this past weekend in the NCAA Fencing Championships at Duke University as the Irish senior earned All-American recognition by finishing sixth in individual foil competition.

John Klier, with his best fencing exhibition of the season, finished eleventh in the country in sabre, while the other four underclassmen failed to survive the preliminary rounds in individual and team competition.

Bishko's performance was a tremendous test of endurance, ability, and desire as Notre Dame's top regular season fencer sprained his ankle moments after the gruelling foil competition began. Refusing to quit even though his ankle was heavily taped, Bishko survived almost ten more hours of non-stop

fencing, finishing first in his preliminary pool before earning a final berth by finishing fourth in the semi-finals. In the finals, Bishko posted a 5-4 record, bying Cohen of Temple for fifth place, but the Temple star was awarded fifth place on the basis of fewer touches against. Nonetheless, the Irish star garnered All-American honors with his sixth place finish and an overall 13-9 record for the day.

Klier finished with a 5-1 record in the preliminary round, losing only to NYU's eventual sabre champion, Apostol. Through the rest of the day, however, Klier could not match his superlative opening round, but on the basis of his strong fencing in the preliminary and semi-final rounds, placed eleventh in the country in sabre competition.

## ND Keglers 'Sure Bet' For Mid-West Crown

by John Corrigan

The Notre Dame bowling team is one of the most successful teams competing in intercollegiate athletics and yet, strangely enough, no one knows it. And stranger still, the team, a mainstay of the Mid-West Intercollegiate Conference for the past 18 years, is on the verge of extinction, due to lack of funds for travel expenses, uniforms, especially since Western Michigan and Northwestern may join the league next year.

Despite the major problems that the teams faces, Coach Jean "Speed" Sheehan's "other five" has compiled an almost unbelievable record throughout the years against Loyola, IIT, and St. Joseph's, where bowling is a varsity sport. The Irish are currently in first place with a 15-7 slate and with only two matches remaining are a sure bet to capture the second half crown and the league championship.

If any one team wins the league title three years in a row, it permanently retires the championship trophy. The Irish have already retired three, and are in the process of doing it for a fourth time. Notre Dame has won ten out of the league's last twelve post season tournaments and will probably do it again.

Leading the Irish are Buzzy Ackerman (193 average) and Jr. Tony Colucci (188), first and third in league scoring respectively. Jim Grabowski's 184 average ranks him sixth in the circuit while Bill Hinniker and Steve Jones, both 180 complete the team.

The Irish also have the highest single game total, 1034, and the second highest series total, 4688.

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BACKS: No man's land; wide open and offers a chance for a lot of people to make a move up. Tom O'Leary is a proven performer and Dan Harshman knows the position. Sophs Jim Smithberger and Mike Burgener, both sidelined with muscle pulls, are contenders, while Terry Hanaratty is the best of the freshman. Bob Gladieux, another frosh, may also surprise.

Nick Rassas and Ken Ivan have proved the value of the specialist. Look for Tom Schoen to turn a few heads returning punts. When available, junior Joe Azzaro may be one of the best place-kickers in the country. Junior Jim Ryan is adequate on kick-offs and frosh Mike Franger is a fine place kicker. Punting is a question. A lot of people gunning for the job but Dan McGinn will be tough to replace. The Student Managers, the 12th man on every team, are as straight as an arrow behind junior Al Kramer.

In the spring the crop is planted that will bloom in the fall. Every pro scout in the country has his eye on the Class of '67 at Notre Dame--to say the least, it's loaded. If he can find somebody to throw the hay, Farmer Parseghian could be tilling a National Championship crop.

## Dean Awarded ABC Fellowship

Ed Dean, captain of Coach Alex Wilson's indoor and outdoor track squads, has been awarded an Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship for continuing study in Nuclear Science and Engineering. Notre Dame's mile record holder, with a time of 4:03.6 in the CCC meet, will enter the University of California next fall.

## DeCicco Named Top U.S. Fencing Coach

If it were possible, "I'd gladly trade my top trophy for a team trophy," remarked Mike DeCicco after being selected coach of the year by the American Fencing Coaches Association Saturday at the NCAA Championships.



Offensive End Coach George Sefcik.

After being nominated for the past four seasons, DeCicco hadn't expected to win the award because the Irish failed to survive the preliminary round in team competition, but it was a credit to his coaching ability to take a team destined to finish around the .500 mark and lead it to a record setting 17-4 finish.

For DeCicco, a native of Newark, New Jersey, it was his fourth straight winning season and his overall coaching record since becoming head coach at Notre Dame in 1962 stands at 68 wins and 14 losses, a percentage of .829.

Prior to this DeCicco was one of the top ten Notre Dame fencers with a 63-20 record in his collegiate career from 1946 to 1949. He returned to Notre Dame as assistant coach under Walter Langford from 1954 through 1961, when the Irish won 106 and lost fifteen, giving Notre Dame a 174-33 record (.861 percentage) since 1954.

For Fencing Coach Mike DeCicco, it was an honor, well deserved and long overdue.

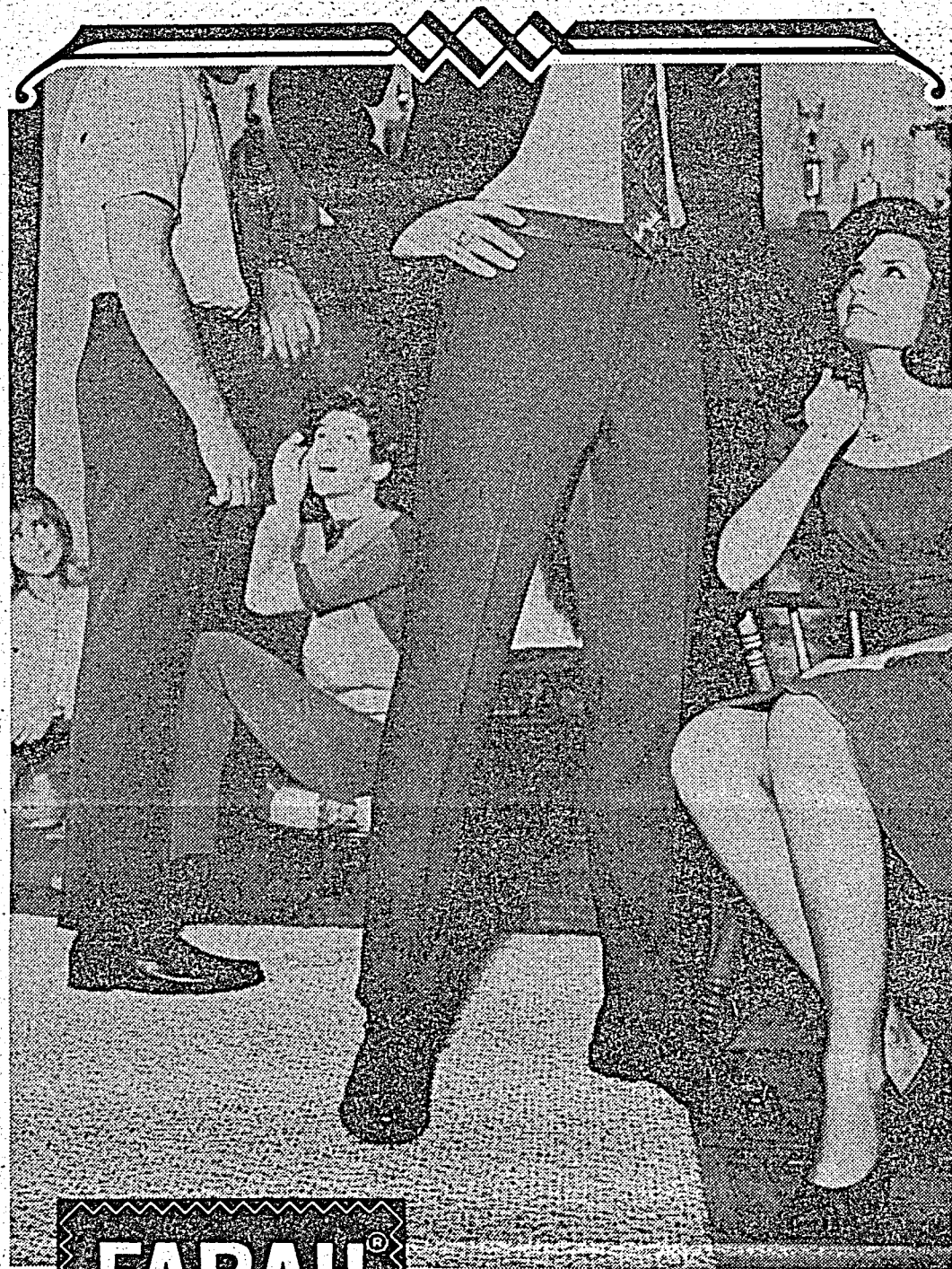


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