

On The Inside

SBP candidates

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Father Griffin

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THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VIII, No. 85

Friday, February 22, 1974

Campaigns begin for SLC, SBP & VP

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

Eight pairs of candidates for Student Body President and Vice President, along with 15 candidates running in 6 districts for the Student Life Council began campaigning yesterday at 5 p.m. The campaign will end Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 11 p.m.

Running for Student Body President and Vice President respectively are: Ray Capp and Greg Erickson, Mike Gahagen and Frank O'Connell, Pat McLaughlin and Frank Flanigan, Bill Oberhardt and Cal Collins, Ed Rahill and Blake Wordal, Steve Shankel and Bill McErlean, Steve Villarosa and Bill Zimsky, Andy Winiarczyk, Jr., and John Famula.

Running for representatives to the SLC are:

District 1, off campus: Martin O'Shea and Doug Stevenson.

District 2, Farley, Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh and St. Edward's: Phyllis Mosley and Darlene Palma.

District 3, Stanford, Keenan, Zahm, Holly Cross, St. Joe and Moreau: Michael J. Gassman, Brian Hegarty, Phillip Mancini, and Stanley White.

District 4, Grace and Flanner: Joe Fiorella, Denis Sullivan, and Chuck Wilson.

District 5, Sorin, Walsh, Alumni, Badin and Dillon: Thomas Clark and John J. Farrell, Jr.

District 6, Fisher, Pangborn Lyons, Morrissey, Old College and Howard: Rob Tully and Art Derse.

This year's election rules provide for the possibility of three elections before students choose their next SBP. After the first vote on Wednesday, February 27, the tickets with the greatest number of votes constituting 50 per cent plus one of all votes cast will run in the second election scheduled for Friday, March 1. Conceivably, more than two tickets would be running in the second election.

If in the second election, no one ticket gains at least 50 per cent plus one of the votes cast, the two tickets winning the highest number of votes will run in the final election on Monday, March 4.

The candidate winning the majority of votes cast in each of the six SLC districts on Wednesday, February 27, will be elected with the exceptions of Districts 3 and 4, where more than two candidates are running. If one candidate from either district doesn't gain 50 per cent plus one of the votes cast, then another election will be held in that district on the following Friday, March 1.

Seniors will also elect the 1974 Senior Class Fellow during the balloting on Wednesday, February 27. The Election Committee will still accept petitions for nominations for the Senior Class Fellow until Monday, February 25, at 5 p.m.

The Elections Committee extended the deadline due to a misunderstanding of the rules where students who were not seniors were signing some of the petitions.

(continued on page 8)



Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill.), will speak Sunday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan Center, according to Academic Commissioner Andrew G. Bury. Percy, 54, was one of the first Republican senators to call an investigation into Watergate.

RFK, King

Link to JFK murder?

by Janet Denefe
Staff Reporter

Rusty Rhodes, Executive Director of the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations, speaking before a capacity crowd Thursday evening at O'Laughlin Auditorium, discussed the possibility of the JFK assassination being linked with that of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

The John Kennedy murder weapon was allegedly a 1938 Italian rifle with twenty-year-old ammunition. There was absolutely no evidence that Oswald had ownership of this rifle except for two photographs that the FBI found at Oswald's house on November 23.

These two photos showed Oswald holding the rifle and waving a copy of *The Socialist Worker*. Rhodes alleged that these photos were falsified; the head of Oswald was pasted onto another man's body.

Fingerprints not on gun

The Warren Commission pointed out that even though Oswald's fingerprints were not on the murder weapon, they were all over the boxes near the window on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository. Rhodes claimed that the Commission neglected to add that (Oswald) worked at the Depository and his job was to stack boxes in the warehouse, which was located on the sixth floor.

Slides taken of the Book Depository revealed boxes behind the sixth story window. No human figure is visible. However, Rhodes claimed, the slides which were taken during the actual moments of assassination are locked up in the National Archives until the year 2039.

Total time: 5.6 seconds

The Warren Commission and Rhodes both agree that the total time of assassination was 5.6 seconds. Yet it would have taken Oswald 2.3 seconds to cock the weapon and fire, Rhodes said, and Oswald was supposed to have fired three times.

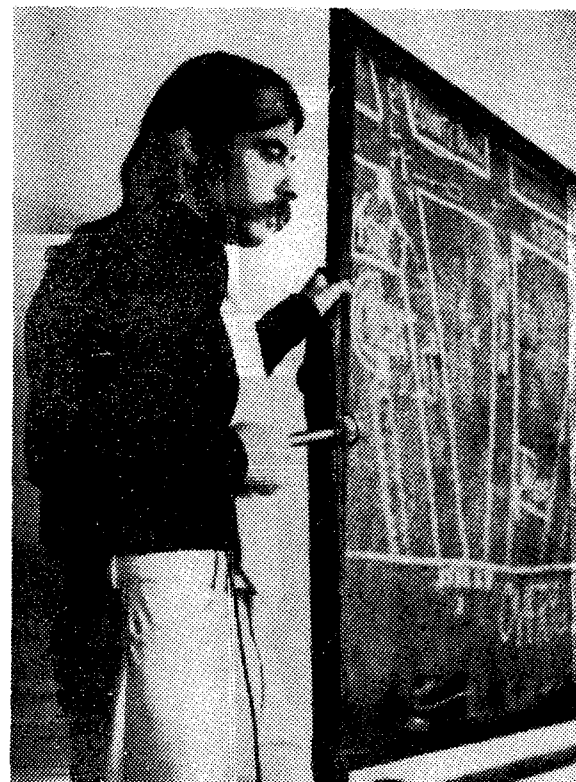
Members of the U.S. Olympic Rifle team could not duplicate this speed, Rhodes said. The Warren Commission admitted that "under normal circumstances, these times are not possible. But this was not a normal circumstance; this man was firing at the President."

Rhodes presented the Warren Commission's "amazing super bullet. It made seven holes in two men." This bullet initially weighed 160 grams and when it "fell out of John Connally's thigh," it weighed 158.6 grams.

Prior knowledge?

Was there any prior knowledge of the JFK assassination? Robert Miltiere, head of the National States Rights Party—alleged by Rhodes to be anti-Catholic, anti-Semitic, and anti-black—described the assassination on November 9, 1963. In his bugged hotel room in Miami Beach, Miltiere confided to an assistant that Kennedy would be shot to death in three weeks in either Chicago, Dallas or Houston.

On November 22, in a taped telephone conversation, Miltiere told a friend in Dallas that,



Rhodes is scheduled to appear on campus tonight due to overflow crowds Wednesday and Thursday.

according to Rhodes testimony, "tonight we shall drink champagne because Kennedy will not be alive." Although these pieces of evidence were sent to the FBI, they deny having received them.

On November 20, Rose Sheraney, was screaming that a group of men were plotting to kill JFK on November 22. She was locked up. Rhodes said that after the assassination, the Dallas police force questioned her and demanded to know who she worked for. Sheraney was a stripper at Jack Ruby's nightclub and she told police that Oswald and Ruby knew each other very well.

Presidency reveal secrets?

On June 3, 1968, Robert Kennedy admitted to students at the San Fernando Valley State College that, "I now fully realize that only the powers of the Presidency will reveal the secrets of my brother's death." Two days later, after winning the California state primary, he was felled by an assassin.

Sirhan Sirhan fired eight times in RFK's assassination and seven of these eight bullets were recovered and booked. However, three other bullet holes were found that were not from his gun. Moreover, seven eyewitnesses claimed to have seen a second gun, Rhodes said. One witness explicitly saw a man behind the senator, crouched down, firing up into his head.

A very complete autopsy report was released ten days later and it stated that the bullet entered Kennedy's right mastoid, behind the right

(continued on page 8)

Today...

magazine of the observer

monitor

published biweekly
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With the Observer

world

briefs

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (UPI)—Patricia Hearst's kidnapers Thursday gave her father 24 hours to put up \$4 million more for free food, threatening that refusal would mean she would be kept hostage for two members of the terrorist sect held in San Quentin prison.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The impeachment inquiry staff of the House Judiciary Committee concluded Thursday that President Nixon could be impeached for abusing his powers and violating the public trust, even if he did not violate any criminal statutes.

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Dissident Soviet author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn left Switzerland abruptly Thursday aboard an express train to Copenhagen, apparently en route to a life of affluent exile in Norway.

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The last Israeli troops pulled out of the west bank of the Suez Canal Thursday on schedule, completing the next-to-last stage of the military disengagement agreement with Egypt worked out with the help of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

on campus today

friday, february 22, 1974

3:25 p.m. - lecture "the effect of sintering on kinetics of co oxidation over supported platinum," edward f. mccarthy, spon. by dept. of chem eng., room 269 chem eng bldg.
4:30 p.m. - math colloquium, "construction of complete deformations of vector bundles," prof. otto forster, room 226 comp center
4:30 p.m. - seminar, "silane reductions in acidic media," dr. michael p. doyle, room 123 newland
5:30 p.m. - mass and dinner, bulla shed
7:30 p.m. - hockey, nd vs. michigan, acc
7:30 p.m. - travelogue, "the faces of sweden," spon. by lion's club, o'laughlin aud.
8:00 p.m. - centennial series, "humanistic technology," adm. hyman rickover, cce aud
8:00 pm duplicate bridge, everyone welcome, university club
8:15 p.m. - concert, philidor trio, spon by music dept., \$1.00, lib aud
9:30 p.m. - junior parents weekend, activities follow hockey game with social period, acc concourse

saturday, february 23, 1974

all day - junior parents weekend, conferences, receptions, mass, banquet, campus
7:30 pm - hockey, nd vs. michigan, acc
8:00 p.m. - drama, "el teatro del barrio," washington hall

sunday, february 24, 1974

12:00 - 9:00 pm - art exhibit, paintings by suzanne golubsky, upper moreau gallery
12:00-9:00 p.m. - art exhibit, students photo silk screens, hammes gallery
1:00 - 5:00 pm - art exhibit, indiana printmaker's show, moreau gallery
7:00 p.m. - meeting, nd backpackers and climbers, especially linville gorge people, 2nd floor la fortune
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 pm - movie, "deliverance," spon. by glee club, \$1.00, wash hall
11:15 p.m. - interhall hockey, oc vs. dillon, acc

Rhodes to lecture again on campus

Because of overflow crowds the past two nights at his lectures, Rusty Rhodes will be speaking on the Notre Dame Campus again tonight.

Academic Commissioner Andy Bury said late last night that over 400 people were turned away from Wednesday and Thursday's talks. Because of the large turnout, Rhodes consented to an extra evening's lecture.

However, as of last night, Bury was not able to obtain a site for Rhodes' talk. He asked all those wishing to attend tonight to listen to dining hall and WSND announcements for the location.

At Villanova

Sit-ins disrupt classes

by Garry Allietta
Staff Reporter

Two weeks of sit-ins and student demonstrations marred the beginning of the spring semester at Villanova University. The school has been the scene of frequent sit-ins and protests since Feb. 7, when an open meeting of student leaders turned into a major demonstration.

Dennis "H-Man" Etienne, Student Body President, received a request Tuesday from the student Ad Hoc Committee at Villanova requesting financial aid and public support. Etienne said that he personally supported the committee's position and he felt that most of the student body would, too.

The demonstrations at Villanova are in response to what students felt were violations of certain human rights. According to John Hopkins, editor of *The Villanova*, the demonstrations on Feb. 7 led to the occupation of the Administration Building, which is also a major class building. The take-over was an attempt to disrupt regular classes, drawing attention to student demands.

However, noted Hopkins, the sit-ins have lost their effect. "What is needed now are student-administration negotiations."

Result of thefts

The trouble actually began in December, before Christmas break, said Hopkins. Student offices were burglarized and several items such as typewriters and stereo equipment were taken. Over the break, the administration searched a number of student rooms and found many of the stolen goods.

Four students, the residents of the rooms, were taken into custody. For some reason unknown to Hopkins, the students began to give out names of people they claimed were drug sellers. One of the students named was Student Body President John San Giorgio.

"On the strength of affidavits against him," noted Hopkins, "he (San Giorgio) was suspended." San Giorgio is a second semester senior pre-med student. He and 15 other students similarly accused were not allowed to attend classes from January 16, the date they were charged, until Tuesday, Feb. 19, the day their cases were handled.

An Ad Hoc Committee, consisting of the heads of various

campus organizations, formed to present the student views and requests to University President Fr. Edward McCarthy. The committee is also seeking support from 30 other schools around the country.

Hopkins added "At the National Students Association meeting in Washington this week, the NSA voted their support in an effort to gain student rights." He noted the Villanova faculty seems to be behind the student movement.



SBP Etienne supports the committee's position. (Photo by Maria Gallagher)

Twenty to thirty faculty members attended a student rally last Wednesday, voicing their support and that of their colleagues.

"Faculty members are cautious about speaking out, though," commented Hopkins.

Villanova "archaic"

Etienne offered a comparison between Notre Dame and Villanova. "I talked to several administrators. No one will concede that Notre Dame is perfect, but in comparison, Villanova is archaic." He said the situation there is bad: no judicial boards, no visitations, no due process for student violators.

Etienne commented that although he supported Villanova's cause, he did not go along with the occupation of the Administration building. The action may have produced the desired effect, though, he said.

However, Etienne said that several of the student demands appeared to have little hope. Some of the major demands included readmission of suspended students pending resolution of their cases, faculty pay raises, greater student participation in government, and that university policy making be made more public.

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Criticize in loco parentis

Oberhardt and Collins launch campaign

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

Bill Oberhardt and Cal Collins, two juniors from Sorin Hall, announced their candidacies for SBP and VP respectively yesterday afternoon, charging that "the Student Affairs Office has been pushing the students too far with the doctrine of in loco parentis and something must be done about it now."

The 2 candidates cited several instances in which they felt that the University had "overstepped its bounds or acted irresponsibly toward the students." They protested the right of the University to search student rooms and promised to investigate the

legal implications of such action.

"The University sees fit to take away our right to privacy through the 'midnight raider' clause of the room contract. We plan to legally challenge the University on this point, as was done successfully at Boston College," explained Oberhardt.

"In loco parentis is not a valid policy unless the parents of students actually sign their consent to have the University act on their behalf," claimed Collins. "I don't believe that the majority of parents would give their permission if they realized all that it entails."

The candidates claim that at least 6 of their friends have been "treated unjustly" by the

University, having been either forced out of their halls or out of school altogether for "minor incidents."

"We ourselves have dealt several times with the bureaucracy that is the Student Affairs Office. We have been lied to by administrators and mistreated by the judicial structure. We know there must be many other students all over campus who have suffered similar injustice, and we want to try to put an end to it," Oberhardt said.

"Quite frankly," he continued, "we are tired of the University using Student Government as a 'pacifier' for the students." Oberhardt cited the LaFortune renovation project and the new calendar issue as examples of such



treatment. "We promise to shake things up," he asserted.

Oberhardt and Collins also promised to move to help the prospective off-campus students. "Since no help is forthcoming from Student Affairs, we will have a

committee make a list of all off-campus housing, complete with prices and an evaluation of the housing. We also promise to pressure landlords whose unfair practices hurt the off-campus student," Collins said.

Shankel and McErlean speak out on need for student representation

by Mike Donovan
Staff Reporter

Steve Shankel and Bill McErlean, juniors from Grace Hall, announced their candidacies for Student Body President and Vice President, last night in the Grace Pit.

Shankel, a pre-med major from Canton Ohio, said he is familiar with Student Government and its shortcomings, but he has seen that effective changes can be made. Student Government, he continued, has remained too long as a dark shadow, and must emerge as the strong cohesive unit it can be. He added that since Notre Dame is one of the top athletic institutions in the country it should also be a trend-setter, and an innovator in areas of student concern.

McErlean, a English and Philosophy major from Flossmoor, Ill., spoke of the need for more student representation on the Judicial Board. He pointed out that in the future student rights could be better protected by clearer rules and more flexible punishments.

Shankel expressed dissatisfaction with the way the Student Union has been run in the past. He proposes that in the future posts be filled by self-nomination with the jobs going to the best qualified. For a better functioning student government, Shankel is calling for a closer working relationship among the SBP, SBVP, Student Union, and Presidents Council.

According to their platform, the HPC should allocate money to

various halls that set up coffee houses while the LaFortune renovation is in progress. The proposed "Irish Pub" should be made into a club, that way bypassing the state law, and opening it up to the entire campus.

The Ombudsman Service, a valuable asset of the University, should receive more funds, so it can add more qualified personnel to its staff, the platform continued.

Addressing himself to the needs of the Off-campus student, Shankel is proposing a student owned and operated food co-op. Satisfying the needs of the off-campus student, the co-op could be profitable as well as helpful in defraying the rising costs of off-campus life.

The Shankel-McErlean platform calls for a more responsive student government through uniting and



unifying the student body into a more vocal and powerful bloc.

Shankel pointed out the need for government pointed out the need for government to be more responsive to the wishes of the students. His administration, he said, would be more open to the

halls and other interested people.

Both candidates fielded several questions from the audience and concluded by saying that their platform wasn't just empty promises, but workable ideas.

The candidates plan several talks at different locations.

Gahagan and O'Connell campaign as "Irish Liberation Front" ticket

by Gary Allietta

Mike Gahagan and Frank O'Connell, juniors from Keenan Hall, yesterday announced their candidacy for the student body executive positions in the Keenan chapel.

SBP hopeful Gahagan delivered a prepared statement outlining the aims of "The Irish Liberation Front."

"Our candidacy has been motivated by the hope that we will be able to act as an instrument for student initiative," Gahagan asserted. The platform calls for more student involvement and less administrative participation in student affairs.

"The voice of the students has come down with a case of apathy-induced laryngitis. The result has been usurpation of the students role by an opportunistic administration," declared Gahagan.

The candidate also referred to what a friend, Chuck Nau, once told him about Fr. Burtchaell saying that Bob Kersten was a good SBP because he studied so much.

"In Burtchaell's eyes, then, we'll be the farthest thing from good," noted Gahagan.

The three points of the platform call for in part:

1. An end to the "chronic tokenism of student involvement."
2. Fifty per cent student representation on all councils. "Why call it a Student Life Council if there are more non-students on it?" asked Gahagan in his platform statement.
3. LaFortune Student Center renovation. "The red tape

imposed by the non-student agencies must be circumvented now!" they argued.

In an informal discussion after the announcement, both candidates agreed that they were "looking more for an input of time rather ideas," from fellow students.

O'Connell said that "we want to work with the Administration. We can't do it if we're outnumbered. Students don't realize how misrepresented we really are."

Editors note—The position of the candidates on the following pages was arrived at by a lottery. (All photos by Paul Joyce)



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'63
Chuck
'65

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In Farley Hall Capp-Ericksen announce ticket

by Fred Graver
Staff Reporter

Ray Capp and Greg Ericksen announced their candidacy last night in the chapel of Farley Hall. Stressing the issues of off-campus housing and better co-operation between the separate departments of students' wishes and act on them, not react to something else. Speaking on the housing issue, Capp promised to develop a more effective off-campus bureau in co-operation with Fr. James Shilts. The bureau would have its own office in LaFortune, and would divide its workings into six off-campus districts that would, in turn, be served by Bureau directors.

The Housing Office would have in it a large map to indicate

available houses, and a file would be organized with comments about each house from former residents.

Capp and Ericksen also proposed an attempt at reviving the off-campus shuttle. They said that with a September start and a plan for advertising on the busses, a shuttle would be more feasible.

Another point in their Housing plan is the institution of a wholesale beef market, which could save students as much as thirty cents a pound on meat. Capp and Ericksen have already contacted a food locker in South Bend, and the owners expressed interest in working on the program.

Capp said that he would push to have the administration send a letter to all incoming freshmen informing them that they could not be assured of a room on campus

their sophomore year.

Capp and Ericksen said that they would like to further develop the Summer job placement bureau, giving it a place in the Student Government with its own director. The revised bureau would deal directly with individual alumni.

Capp and Ericksen proposed a number of improvements for relations between Student government, the Hall Presidents Council, and the Student Life Council.

Capp proposed strengthening the Judicial boards in the halls, and expressed his opposition to parietals.

Capp announced that he had conferred with Dr. Philip Facenda, VP of Student Affairs, as to the possibility of installing portable basketball and volleyball



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McLaughlin, Flanagan

Declare candidacy

by Tom Kruczek
Staff Reporter

Despite the poor weather Thursday night, a large crowd gathered in the Flanner Hall pit to hear Pat McLaughlin and Frank Flanagan declare their candidacy for student body president and vice-president. In the presentation that lasted fifteen minutes, the running mates announced briefly their ideas for how the student government should be run for the 1974-75 school year.

McLaughlin, the current chairman of the Hall Presidents' Council, opened his speech by

stating, "It's time we shifted our focus from the social and service aspects. It's time we realize that silence and apathy do not deserve a role. And it's also time to conclude that emotions and bitterness doesn't convince anybody," he added.

McLaughlin then stressed that the student body must not separate itself into factions, but must instead pull together and "set our goals ahead of us."

He continued, "Let's stop complaining about administrative decisions and start doing something about them. Let's start realizing that we can't play professional games with amateur



tactics. Let's stop raising our eyebrows and start raising hell."

McLaughlin then began to stress the importance of the halls as the social center of the students' life, since at Notre Dame there is no other place for the students to go. He also stressed the importance of the Hall Presidents' Council as

"the most open and most informal forum on the campus."

McLaughlin then turned the talk to the off-campus students. "Let's revive the publication of prices of the different retail food stores of the area to demonstrate which are

(continued on page 9)

Villarosa, Zimsky

Explain campaign position

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Steve Villarosa and Bill Zimsky announced their respective candidacies for Student Body President and Vice-President Thursday night in the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery lobby in the presence of a small group of supporters.

"The focus of our campaign is the realization of the potential that exists within the mass of the Student Body," they asserted in their three-page platform. Essentially, Villarosa stated, his program calls for a dual thrust at improving the students' lot in in social life and in its legislative position within the University.

"My main beef is with the



students. No one has tapped the potential of the students for action and self-determination."

Villarosa explained. Their platform states, "The failure of past Student Governments to tap

(continued on page 9)

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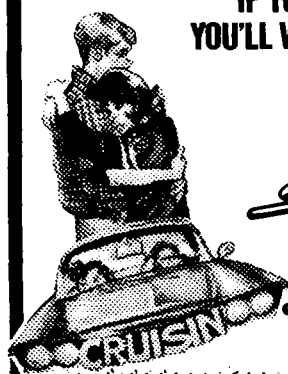
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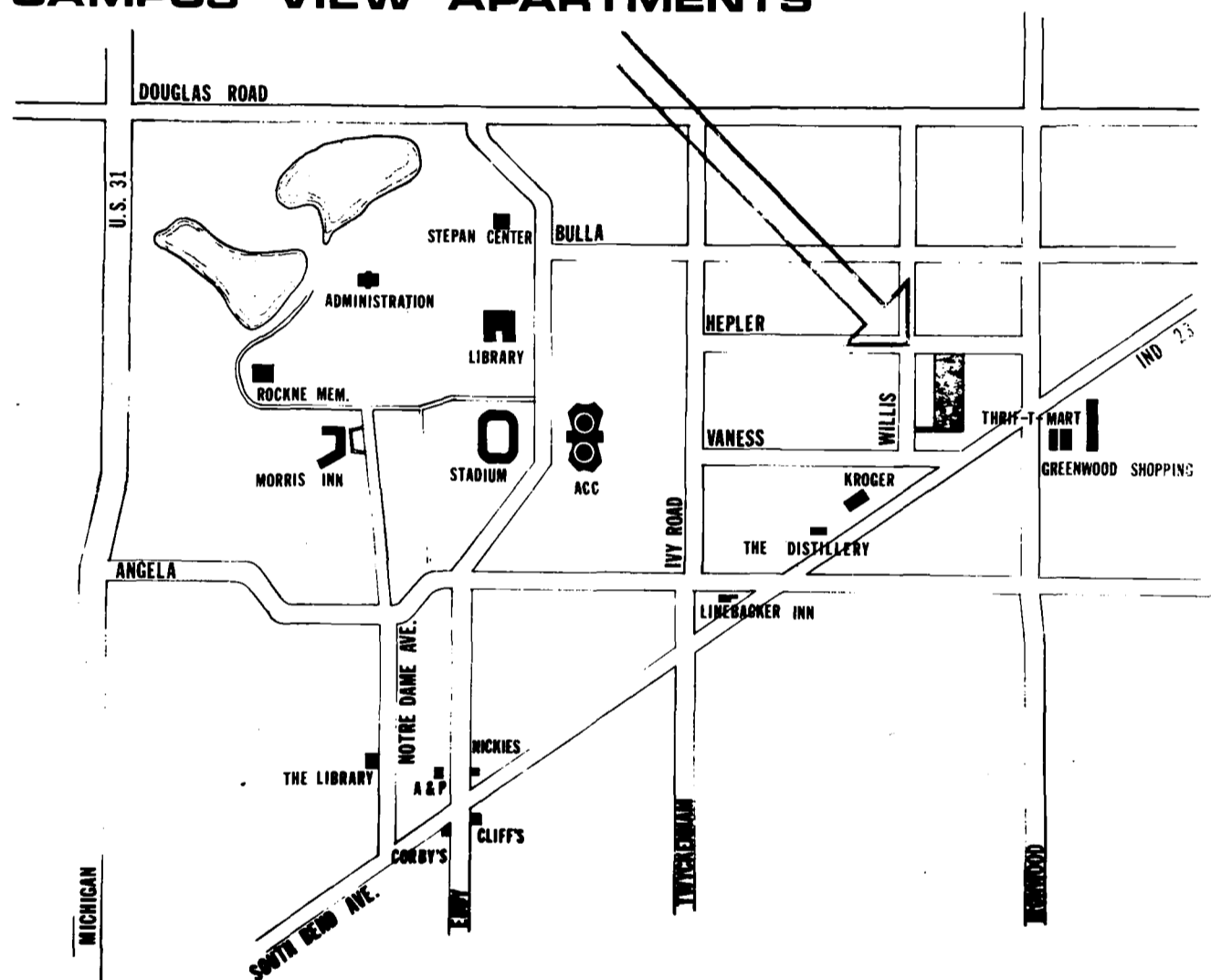
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Friday, February 22, 1974

Last Point

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Today It Begins

Today it all begins again.

The time has arrived for us to choose the type of student leadership we want here at Notre Dame. For the next five days we will have the opportunity to evaluate the candidates and decide upon that choice.

And by that choice, we may well be evaluating our life here at Notre Dame during the past year.

For the last two years we have rid ourselves of the serious politico, at least in the conventional form. Our leaders have been soft-spoken and basically service oriented. They have served a valuable purpose—they have brought the importance of a leader back into focus.

We need someone to carry on the service work of these past leaders. Their programs showed promise, and only time stood in the way of their carrying them to their completion. Their work must be continued.

But during the same two-year period, the student body has had to divide its attention between three leadership-oriented groups: the SLC, the HPC and Student Government. Anyone affiliated with group dynamics will point out the difficulties inherent in such a situation. It makes it truly difficult for the group to

put any sense of trust in one spokesman.

And we desperately need a spokesman.

We need a spokesman to question the validity of administrative programs, administrative rules, and administrative credibility. We need a spokesman to assert our place in this institution. We need a spokesman to garner whatever quantity of respect we are capable of eliciting from those that run this place.

And perhaps we don't have to eliminate two of the three bodies in order to draw a focus on one spokesman. That's the easy way. The more difficult way, and the more valuable by far, is for one individual to step above the run-of-the-mill candidates and become that spokesman.

Perhaps that candidate doesn't exist here this year. But let's not overlook him if he does. Let's force him to surface. In the next five days, let's fill the sights of campaign presentations, search like never before and make him rise above. If he does not exist, we will be no poorer for the effort.

But if that man is here, let's find him. Let's not face another year of ambiguity. Our just place in this university may well be slipping subtly from our grasp.

—Butch Ward

Open The Archives

The presentation that Rusty Rhodes gave in Washington Hall Wednesday night was absolutely devastating. Completely documented, seemingly airtight, Rhodes weaves a case to disprove the Warren Commission report.

Whether you believe his conclusions or not (and it's difficult not to), the questions that Rhodes brings to mind and the doubts that he casts across the Warren Report are enough to demand that the issue of our President's assassination be reopened.

Presently, the material evidence of the assassination is locked in the National Archives until 2039 (75 years after the event). Yet these persisting doubts are reason enough to open the archives and allow the evidence to be looked at again.

The investigation into Watergate has already taken more time than the investigation into the murder of an American president. The case must be reopened and restudied and it must be done now. Not in 2039.

—Jerry Lutkus

The audience rises to its feet, **applauding** a small, bald man standing alone before them. The man's eyes, humbly poling above the podium, acknowledges the crowd's applause. His head repeatedly bows with the calm warmth and endless tradition of his Jewish personality. Each sharp, grateful nod increases the ovation, the clapping people ever tightening their caress around the small man's warmth. The applause becomes more thankful; the tiny man turns his hand and waves for the crowd to be silent, the movement of his hand seemingly telling the crowd he, a little Jewish storyteller, isn't worthy of such affection. The applause grows warmer.

Finally, the humble man, feeling so out of place, leaves the view of the audience. The crowd's hands slump and wither, but the people's minds are still drunk with the simplicity of a storyteller, Isaac Bashevis Singer.

Moments before the evening began, several formally jacketed sophomores stood easily conversing with the storyteller. One of the young men asked, "You started writing children's stories only six years ago. Why did you start writing them?"

With all the honesty of a man who knows simplicity, the old man replied, "I will tell you the truth. When something goes right, you stay with it. You write more of it. Someone said, 'Isaac, you should write a children's story. You would be good at it.' So I did. And it was successful, so I keep writing them."

"Ah, what is the book you have," Mr. Singer asked turning to one of the sophomores. "Abnormal Psychology, I see. Who is the author of that book?"

The sophomore quickly raced his eyes over the book's cover. Failing to see the author's name, he nervously flipped the cover and thumbed through the beginning pages. As if to teach a lesson, Isaac Singer gently spoke, "You see. He reads a book the way it should be read. He does not know the author. He only cares about what the author has written. That is how it should be. Read the book for what is in it. The name is unimportant."

The conversation continued as people began filling the auditorium. One of the sophomores mentioned a current best seller and asked the storyteller's opinion. "To tell you the truth, I have never read it but I heard it was not so good," answered Mr. Singer.

"Yes, I'm afraid it was written simply to make money," offered a sophomore.

"One should never write to make money," said the man in his thick Yiddish accent. "You can decide to make money or you can decide to write a book. If you put your mind to it, you can do either one. But even if you write a best seller, how long does it last? Better to write a story, maybe you don't get so much money but people always read it. Today I get some money from a book I wrote forty years ago. People still read it. Better to write a story."

"How do you write stories, Mr. Singer?" asked a sophomore.

"I will tell you. You need three things. You need a plot. I must always have a plot before I write. You must have a passion to write your plot. And more than anything, you must be able to say it in a way only you can say it. You must have this or you cannot write."

By now, the auditorium brimmed with people. The group interrupted their conversation and walked onto the speaker's platform. An hour later, the Jewish master stood before the full auditorium asking for questions, "If anyone has a question, stick your hand in the air and ask a question. I will try to answer, if I can, your question. If I cannot answer it, I have a trick. I answer a different question."

A voice from the auditorium asked, "What should be the role of the reader in literature?"

"The role of the reader in literature," the voice of living Yiddish answered with a wide but honest smile, "And you will hate me for my answer—is to enjoy. Just to enjoy."

The simple storyteller soon finished. The crowd burst into new applause and rose to their feet once again. The humble man waved to the people asking them to spare their embarrassing gratitude. He nodded and with an overwhelmed smile he seemed to say, "You must be applauding someone else, not Isaac. Please sit down. I am only a storyteller."

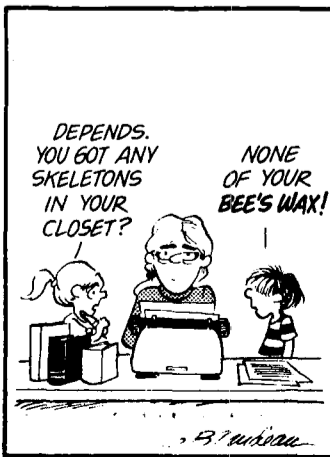
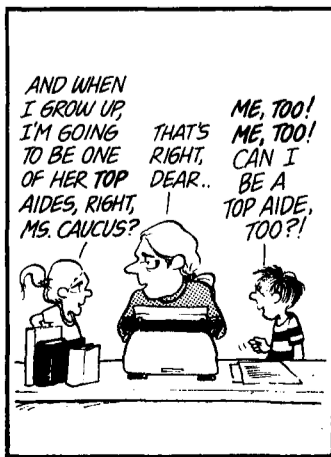
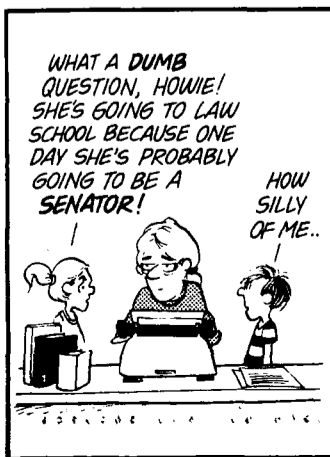
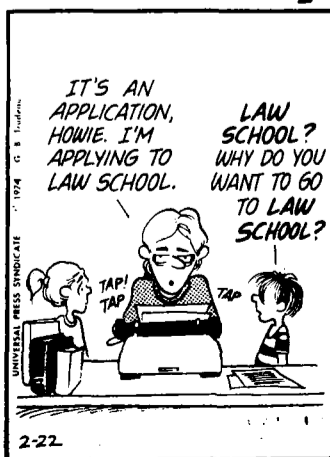
Later in the evening, Joyce Carol Oates approached Isaac to ask him one final question, "You stole the festival tonight. You know that?"

The little man replied again with his simplicity, "No, I did not. One is either appreciated or not appreciated. I was only appreciated." I am only a storyteller.

doonesbury

garry Trudeau

the observer



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As I have mentioned before, I think my Protestant father would almost rather have heard the news that I was keeping a teenage mistress than that I was attending the Roman Catholic Mass, back in Maine in the Forties. He could not have grieved more if I had sinned in the traditional ways of the prodigal son, though it would have hurt him deeply if I had become a drunkard, and it would have caused him anguish if he thought me unchaste.

But my error in his eyes was that I became a Catholic. Afterwards, for nearly a year, my father and I lived in the same house as strangers who seldom spoke, with me full of guilt, and him full of distrust toward a son who consorted with Jesuits and communed on alien sacraments. His love for me was choked with anger as he struggled until his death to be the forgiving dad who could reach out with pity and understanding toward his disobedient boy, his youngest child. He never really made it, and I was said by my family (though my mother never claimed so) to have broken our father's heart. On the night I left for college to begin undergraduate studies leading to the seminary, my father stood weeping at the railroad station in Portland, Maine. I never saw him again. When I came home in December, it was to attend my father's funeral.

One's first Eucharist should be an affair of honor and innocence; mine was an occasion of deceit, since my family did not know I had become a Catholic. For months, I had taken religious instructions from the Jesuits at the local high school; and early in November, I was baptized conditionally in the ancient Faith of Rome, abjuring, according to form, the errors and heresies of the Protestant persuasion. On the Sunday following my baptism, I was to make my First Communion as a Catholic.

So innocent did I keep my family of my underground life of faith, that I attended Protestant worship with them on the same Sunday as my First Communion. As an occasional practitioner of duplicity, I have always hated that inner gloom that comes

with being dishonest. It did not help to know that my father regarded Catholics as the worst kind of hypocrites, and he despised hypocrisy as the worst kind of sin to be guilty of. There is no way I could have said to him: "Middle-aged parent, for years I have loved rosaries and Masses and the rituals of Latin. For years, I have been a protegee of the papistry you hate, and now I want to become a convert to Rome." He would better have understood a choice of self-evisceration. Catholics couldn't help what they grew up to be, he thought, but Protestants knew better. Protestants knew

that religion involves an integrity of the conscience. It has nothing to do with Friday abstinence among adulterers, and priests who drink (Methodist as he was, my father never took a drink; but he knew that priests did it, because he had seen them); and souls ransomed from purgatory with money for Masses exploited by the priests from poor widows.

So, about as sensitive as a fence post to my father's feelings, I became a Catholic who had to make a general confession in order to receive conditional absolution before Communion. I was so nervous about confession the sins of my life that it took me from three o'clock in the afternoon until seven-thirty to get up enough courage to go into the box. By that time, the priests had heard the afternoon penitents, gone to supper, and returned to the church again for the evening absolutions. Afterwards, when I finished saying the rosary, given as a penance for my young sins. I did not want

any barriers of guilt standing between me and my First Communion; to avoid temptations, I went straight home to bed. At eight-thirty that night, before my parents could ask me where I had been or anything else I would have to lie about, I was in bed, trying to sleep. The next morning, with a sinless conscience, I went to Holy Communion in the Catholic church, for the first time in my life.

It was five months before I could go to Communion again. The next time had to be in Boston, away from the careful eyes of acquaintances, who would report it to my parents.

It was not easy being a crypto-Catholic, a closet Roman. In the eyes of Catholic friends who knew, I was a hero. Inside, there were feelings of shabbiness, guilt, and fear, and a growing sense of wanting to become a priest. But I was no hero, unless it is heroic to lead a double life, and to lie and deceive those who love you. For the months of suffering imposed on my family, I cannot boast or be proud. With a little more gentleness, a little more honesty, I would not have hurt my father so much in the great love he felt for me.

All of this would be ancient history if I had not heard recently that my ecclesiastical father—the father given me by faith and church—is troubled by my Eucharistic practice in the Mass. I have never had much luck with those superiors who are my ghostly fathers, possibly because of my early failures as a son. Yet, I have always honored them in my heart, just as I honor

the New England father who grieved until death over my choices of faith and vocation. It is too much in a lifetime to have failed in obedience with even one father. I won't want it to happen again. But how can a child prove his reverence toward a parent whom he seems to deliberately be ignoring?

I do not want, through the Eucharist, to hurt my gentle father-in-faith any more than I really wanted to hurt that kindly Protestant man who did not believe in the Catholic Eucharist at all. One favor I ask from my father's heart, if it is consistent with his concern for the honor and glory of God, and that is the gift of understanding. We are in the deep, dark night of the world, and our little boat is sinking in the cold, gray sea. There are those in this generation who can perish. We must move toward Christ, waiting on the shore to save us, in the best way we can, even if it means walking, as foolish as it may seem, on the treacherous waves. Perhaps, in our wild pride, we may be mistaken, but He seems to invite us to be pedestrians, instead of sailors, on His sea. "Walk close to the shore," He says, "until the waters are calm, and bring your boat with you." On a rough sea, when the storm warnings are up, one does the best he can, even though he risks disaster. It seems better to move, in untraditional ways, toward salvation on the shore than to drown without resistance on the perilous ocean.

Sometimes, I look forward to heaven, where I can be at peace with all my fathers. In the meantime, I never said I didn't love them.



Letters To A Lonely God twice-told tales of an idiot

reverend robert griffin

this weekend with the marx brothers

by pat donahue

Almost fifty years ago the Marx Brothers were starring in their own Broadway hit, *The Cocoanuts*. This weekend the film from that same play in addition to five others are appearing on the Notre Dame campus.

The Marx Brothers' style evolved as they knocked around in vaudeville for over ten years until it took shape and brought them back to their hometown New York, and Broadway. Beginnings as singers and musicians with an odd and ever-changing cast of characters, they were, by their own admission, terrible. Their beloved mother, Minnie, pushed them in that direction as the surest way to escape the poverty of tenement life on 92nd street in New York City. After retiring from the act herself, Minnie remained at home as a full-time manager and the brothers were off on their own. Without Minnie's firm hand all discipline evaporated and the Marx Brothers style emerged. A cast of characters emerged, too, eventually narrowing to four: Leonard, Arthur, Julius, and Herbert. Of course, they were known better, in public and private, as Chico, Harpo, Groucho, and Zeppo. The fifth brother, Gummo, (Milton), joined the army in time for World War I, and did not want any part of the act after being discharged.

The brothers' names came to them about as haphazardly as their comic style. In their early days in vaudeville, it was common for performers to have an "o" at the end of their stage name, Rollo, Socko, etc. During a poker game between shows the dealer dealt a card to Harpo by saying, "here's a card for Harpo," because of the harp that he dragged along with him everywhere he went. The dealer then found himself forced to give a name as he dealt to each brother. Chico (pronounced "Chick-o") received his name from the vast number of girls he often chased, Gummo for his habit of wearing goliathes on his shoes, and Groucho for the grouch bag worn around his neck in which he would miserably store his few pennies. The first time they used their names for advertisements the printer inadvertently dropped the "k" from Chico's name and it was lost forever. Later, Zeppo received his name by being the only brother with any athletic and physical prowess to speak of. He later objected to this reference to a

chimpanzee and simply changed his name to Zeppo.

The Marx Brothers finally made it in 1924 with their smash hit, *I'll Say She Is* on Broadway. They followed that with two more plays and almost a dozen movies. The pinnacle of their success was in *A Night at the Opera*, which includes the now classical "stateroom scene."

Known as the master of the deadly insult, Groucho was once asked by a passing motorist if Groucho could be so kind as to

insult this fellow's wife. In response Groucho said, "You should be ashamed of yourself. With a wife like that you should have no trouble insulting her yourself."

It was not beneath Chico to fake a heart attack in order to force himself out of a nightclub engagement for he was losing more in the casinos than he was making on stage.

Harpo managed to visit the Soviet Union as the first American entertainer to play there since the revolution. Harpo left

'Russia smuggling out state secrets taped to his leg.

In 1924, following the Marx Brother's opening of their Broadway hit, *I'll Say She Is*, Alexander Woollcott wrote in *The New York Times*, "There should be dancing in the streets when a great clown comes to town, and he is a great clown." The clown was Harpo Marx, and he and his brothers, captured on film, are spanning fifty years of comedy in six of their finest films this weekend in the Engineering Auditorium.

a taste of the brothers

compiled by fred graver

The Marx Brothers, like the laughter they produce, are better left un-analyzed and uncriticized. It is in this spirit that I compiled these favorite scenes from some of the films being shown on campus this weekend. There just isn't any other way to demonstrate the magic of the Marx Brothers.

From *The Cocoanuts*

Groucho (to Chico): Come here, Rand McNally, and I'll explain this thing to you. Now look, this is a map and diagram of the whole Cocoanut section. Here's Cocoanut Manor. Here's Cocoanut Heights. That's a swamp right over where the road forks, that's Cocoanut Junction. Chico: Where have you got Cocoanut custard? Groucho: Why, that's on one of the forks. You probably eat with your knife, so you wouldn't have to worry about that. Now here's the main road, leading out of Cocoanut Manor. That's the road I wish you were on. Now over here—on this side we're going to build an Eye and Ear Hospital. This is going to be a site for sore eyes. You understand? That's fine. Now right here is the residential section.

Chico: People live there, eh?

Groucho: No, that's the stockyard. Now all along here—this is the river front—all along the river, all along the river—those are all the levees.

Chico: That's the Jewish neighborhood.

Groucho: Well, we'll pass over that. You're a peach, boy! Now here is a little peninsula, and here is a viaduct leading over the mainland.

Chico: Why a duck?

Groucho: I'm all right, how are you? I say here is a little peninsula, and here's a viaduct leading to the mainland.

Chico: All right, why a duck?

Groucho: I'm not playing Ask-Me-Another. I say, that's a viaduct.

Chico: All right. Why a duck? Why a — why a duck? Why-a-no-chicken?

Groucho: I don't know why-a-no-chicken. I'm a stranger here myself. All I know is that's a viaduct. You try to cross over there a chick, and you'll find out why a duck. It's deep water, that's viaduct.

Chico: That's why-a-duck?

From *Monkey Business*:

Madame: I don't like this innuendo.

Groucho: That's what I always say. Love flies out the door when money comes innuendo.

Chico: I'm hungry, I didn't eat in three days.

Groucho: Three days? We've only been on the boat two days.

Chico: Well, I didn't eat yesterday. I didn't eat today, and I'm not goin' to eat tomorrow. That makes it three days.

From *Horsefeathers*:

(Chico is at the door of a speakeasy. He has the password, Groucho has to get it.)

Chico: Who are you?

Groucho: I'm find, thanks. Who are you? Chico: I'm fine, too, but you can't come in unless you give the password.

Groucho: Well, what is the password?

Chico: Oh, no, you gotta tell me. Hey, I tell you what I do. I give you three guesses, it's the name of a fish.

Groucho: Is it Mary?

Chico: (laughs) At's no fish.

Groucho: She isn't? Well, she drinks like one. Let me see, is it sturgeon?

Chico: Chico: Hey, you crazy? Sturgeons doctor cuts you open when you're sick. Now I give you one more chance.

Groucho: I got it! Haddock!

Chico: Atsa funny, I gotta Haddock too.

Groucho: What do you take for a haddock?

Chico: Well, sometimes I take-a aspirin sometimes I take a colomel.

Groucho: Say, I'd walk a mile for a calomei

Chico: You mean a chocolate calomel? like that too, but you no guess it. Hey, what a matter? You no understand English? You can't come in here unless you say swordfish. Now, I give you one more guess.

Groucho: Swordfish, swordfish. I think I got it. Is it swordfish?

Chico: Heh! That's it. You guess it.

Groucho: Pretty good, eh?

Seventeen vie for SLC positions

by Debbie Lynch
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council, which has been under much criticism this past year because of the 1974 school calendar has drawn 17 nominations to fill 6 positions.

In District 1, representing off-campus students, Marty O'Shea and Doug Stevenson have turned in petitions. In District 2, Darlene Palma and Phyllis Mosley have been nominated. To represent the students in Holy Cross, Stanford, Keenan, Zahm, and St. Joe's, Stan White, Mike Gassman, Brian Hegarty, and Phillip Mancini vie for District 3.

District 4 students in Flanner and Grace have Joe Fiorella, Denis Sullivan, and Chuck Wilson contending for a position. John Farrell and Tom Clark have petitioned for the 5th District of Alumni, Badin, Walsh, Sorin and Dillon.

District 6 has Art Derse, Bob Tulley, and Kevin O'Neil contending for a position to represent Morrissey, Pangborn, Lyons, Howard, and Fisher.

Students "abused"

"There has been no consideration, no opposition, to the administration taken by student government," according to O'Shea. "The students this year have been abused. I will work for the reversal of arbitrary, vague rules like those of student morality."

Link to JFK assassination

(continued from page 1)

ear, and travelled upward. Rhodes charged that it could not have been fired any farther than from three inches away, yet Sirhand could not be placed any closer than three feet from the senator and he was in front of RFK. Rhodes concluded that another conspiracy had taken place.

"Politics of power"

Rhodes spoke of the war in Vietnam, terming it a "CIA war." He noted that the Golden Triangle area in southeast Asia produces 93 per cent of the world's heroin. This is flown to Hong Kong via Air America, a CIA airline.

Rhodes commented that Air America's budget had been increased from \$17 million to \$41 million. Thus he feels that the CIA is heavily involved in the heroin trade of southeast Asia and that "the whole fight against narcotics is cruelly ironic and hypocritical."

He noted that Operation Intercept, the purpose of which was stop drugs at the Mexican border, was a failure. "Its primary purpose was to gain domestic and international intelligence." The head of this group was G. Gordon Liddy, and E. Howard Hunt did much of the work.

Martin Luther King was assassinated early in 1968 after he came out against the war in Vietnam and proposed economic boycotts. "In other words, he was assassinated when he began to preach the politics of power," said Rhodes.

James Earl Ray, his alleged assassin, was an escaped convict who had \$25,000 in his possession. Rhodes posed the question, "Where did he get it?"

The same lawyer who defended Jack Ruby came out of retirement to defend James Earl Ray. He pleaded his client guilty in a preliminary hearing, while Ray was screaming his innocence, Rhodes related.

Stevenson remarked that he basically wants to improve communication between off-campus students and the University by means of the interhall commission which is in charge of the off-campus office. "I would reestablish the o-c office with better hours because it seems that the SLC forgot off-campus students," said Stevenson.

In District 2, Palma would have the obligation to represent the students' views. She stressed the idea that she wanted to be the voice between students and the administration.

Mosley stated that she felt SLC was ineffective last year. She wants to represent District 2 for a means of accomplishing something for the students' benefit.

SLC "silenced"

In District 3, Gassman remarked that the power to act is still in the SLC, but that its voice has been silenced. A liberal attitude must be taken to update and define the philosophies of parietals and the use of alcohol, he believed.

He emphasized more student voice in the SLC.

Brian Hegarty suggested a twofold possibility to bring about change. The SLC should bring decision making to individual halls and students with such issues as the calendar. Also equal representation on the judicial appeal board with two students to one faulty and one administrator. Hagarty suggested that each hall staff and rector be allowed to decide on party rules and that the Academic Council should adopt

pass-fail options for sophomores.

Improve LaFortune

Mancini said that the SLC should do something to make LaFortune a student center and a place for social gatherings. Also, the SLC should have a say about housing if students want to live in forced triples. Mancini also suggested keeping black lists of landlords available to students along with lists of desirable housing.

In District 4, Joe Fiorella stated that he would try to get Flanner and Grace closer together. "I will go the hall council meetings, even down to the level of each section, to find out the students' views."

Parietals would be the area of concentration of Chuck Wilson. "There is definitely a reason to reform against the administration rules and regulations because they are too strict." Wilson was on the Academic Commission for one and a half years.

"Reacts just to Administration"

Denis Sullivan said that the SLC reacts just to administration proposals. He went on to say that an attempt should be made to update administration proposals and have the SLC make their own proposals while offering constructive criticism. Presently he is on the Grace Hall Council.

Farrell concluded that the students were losing faith in the administration. He stressed that this was essential in progressive education. Farrell said he would be responsible to only the students and he would make sure the students' voice would be heard in the screening of the judicial board.

On the other hand, Clark stated housing and the calendar were two

important issues that he would work to change. As for the housing situation, he suggested a black-list of landlords and establishing the off-campus houses. With the student calendar Clark said he would work more closely with the faculty members on the SLC and let them know what the students want.

SLC a "tool"

In District 6, the main issue for Derse is that the SLC can be a powerful tool for the students' welfare. The SLC represents the

opinions of the students in relation to the administration, he said.

Tulley, also running in District 6, remarked that he would like to see the SLC get involved in forcing juniors and seniors off-campus. "They have put it off too long; we need solutions now," he said. Tulley also stressed the idea of a party house and an examination of parietals so that students could have a say about the rules and regulations.

Kevin O'Neil was unable to be reached.

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WE'LL BE OPEN IMMEDIATELY AFTER
TOMORROW'S BASKETBALL GAME WITH
THE WEST VIRGINIA MOUNTAINEERS!

Campaigns begin

(continued from page 1)

After the vote, the Election Committee will rank the Senior Class Fellow candidates according to the number of votes each received. The committee will then begin to contact the candidates in order of preference until one candidate can come to campus during Senior Week later in the semester.

Candidates for SBP had to collect 175 signatures on their petitions in order to qualify for the election. Candidates for the SLC had to collect 50 signatures in order to qualify. Fifty signatures are also required in order to qualify a candidate for the Senior Class Fellow election.

Candidates for SBP are limited to \$50 in campaign expenditures. SLC candidates are limited to \$25 in expenditures.

In addition, the Election Committee has also determined restrictions on size and kind of posters and other campaign materials.

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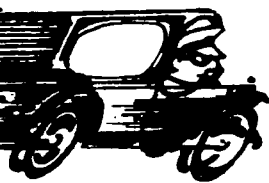
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Action**EXPRESS**

I heard that there has been a new lost and found system set up. Where do we go now to collect our lost items?

This new, streamlined lost and found system will be operated by the Breen Phillips Moosehunters. The system is as follows: all lost goods will be brought to a certain room in each building. (The room numbers will soon be posted, or call the Ombudsman service to find the location.) After two or three days, all articles will be brought to room 150 Administration Building. These goods can be picked up Monday thru Friday, 10:00 - 12:00 a.m., 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.. The best time to come is at night. Some articles left over from last semester are hats, gloves, umbrellas, 8 watches, 23 sets of car keys, 30 sets of eyeglasses, an 18-carat gold wedding band, camera, a car radio, a complete set of hubcaps, and for the disgruntled football player - one complete football uniform.

Lately, I've been hearing a lot about the fencing team. What are some of the basic rules of the sport?

It would take too long to explain all the rules. They are very complicated. But basically it goes like this: There are three weapons - the foil, saber, and epee, and each its own set of rules. The only legal strikes with foil and the epee are those with the tip of the blade. Scoring with these weapons is accomplished by a push-button switch in the tip of the blade. The epee can strike anywhere on the body, the foil can hit from the groin up excluding the head and arms, and the saber can strike anywhere above the waist. For more information, simply go to the ACC between 4:00 and 8:00 and ask the fencers themselves.

What kind of services does the Audio Center provide?

Contrary to popular opinion, the Center has much more than music. They have recordings of many plays, especially Shakespeare's, poetry, and popular and classical music. The hours are from 8:00 am - 10:00 pm Monday thru Friday, and 1:00 pm - 10:00 pm on the weekend.

Student Union to provide lists of scheduled entertainment

by Bob Quakenbush

The Student Union Services Commission begins a new information program today with the distribution of "weekly schedule information sheets."

The listings provide a centralized source of information about concerts, plays, lectures, musical performances, art shows, and movies occurring not only on the ND-SMC campus but in the South Bend community as well. Expected to be the most comprehensive information listing available, the sheet will list dates, times, locations, and, in most cases, admission prices of the activities recorded.

Rick Gering, director of the Student Union Information Line, explained that the weekly information listing is directed primarily at the off-campus students, whom he believes are somewhat detached from the sources of information and "grapevines" readily available to on-campus students.

Nevertheless, he also believes the listings could be extremely valuable to on-campus students as well. For this reason, Gering suggested that each hall purchase several copies of the listings each week and post them in visible places within the halls for convenience of hall members.

The lists will be available each Friday and will cover activities from the following Monday through

Sunday. They should vary in length from two to five pages, depending on the volume of activity each week.

For a fee of \$1.00, students can pick up the listings themselves for the entire semester at the Student Union offices (4th floor LaFortune) on Fridays. Or, for \$2.50, the Services Commission will mail the listing direct to the student's place of residence.

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Villarosa, Zimsky declare

(continued from page 4)

this resource has left the student body in a state of submissiveness towards the whims of Administration policy."

Concerning the often criticized social situation, Villarosa and Zimsky feel that "the ultimate fault lies on the students. The social and cultural programs assembled by the Student Union and its branches have been of high quality and sound organization. How many students go to the Isis gallery, or even know about the upcoming Marx Brothers Film Festival? There's definitely a feeling of social paranoia on campus."

They strongly feel that the parietal regulations are a major factor in this atmosphere and will work to bring a decision by Fr. Hesburgh or go further if necessary to abolish them. "The

Administration views the students as dogs in heat to be kept at tail's length."

Furthermore, the two candidates propose that the students unite to obtain the power to remove the Dean of Students from office since they feel that the position "demands a person whom the students can trust to deal with them in a just manner, and whose disciplinary measures are positive and not destructive. Such is not the case with Dean Macheca."

Villarosa plans to use the campus media to explain the power structure of the University. He also wants to enlighten the students to the advantages of off-campus living by working closely with the Off-Campus Housing Office. "Food co-ops are just an example of the many things which can be done, but up to now have been only talked about." (Villarosa

presently lives off-campus on Woodward Ave. Zimsky is a resident of Dillon Hall.)

"If the students elect a joke candidate at this point it shows that they just don't really give a damn. It would be a poor reflection on the attitudes of the student body," commented Villarosa.

Cancels concert

The May 2 appearance of Loggins and Messina at the Athletic and Convocation Center was cancelled Thursday by the group's agent, according to Concert Coordinator Richard Donovan.

"Columbia Records pressured the act into cancelling their spring tour in order to record a new album. Contracts had been issued by the agency, but nothing had been signed," said Donovan.

He confirmed the appearance of the Beach Boys for April 20. The group's third Notre Dame concert will highlight the Saturday night of An Tostal. Ticket information will be released later.

McLaughlin, Flanagan

Explain new ideas

(continued from page 4)

the least expensive and of the best quality." He also brought up the possibility of a legal aid service for the next year.

Turning to the administration of the University, the junior government major said, "Let's throw out the offices and programs that don't work and keep the ones that do. Let's keep administration out of cliques and back in the full decision-making process."

Concluding the five-minute speech, McLaughlin added, "Nobody in the Administration is going to give us anything. We have the ideas, we have the system."

McLaughlin also noted that they will have a more detailed platform

prepared sometime over the weekend.

The McLaughlin-Flanagan ticket are unsure of their specific plans for the weekend, "But it will not include door-to-door visits by the candidates and disturb the people," according to McLaughlin.

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DELIVERANCE

Newspaper editor held ransom

ATLANTA (UPI) — The tape-recorded voice of Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy said Thursday night he had been kidnaped for \$700,000 ransom by the right-wing "American Revolutionary Army."

The kidnapers, Murphy said, expected his newspaper to buy his freedom.

The ARA—heretofore unheard of, according to authorities—believes "the American news media have been too leftist and too liberal," Murphy said in the long, rambling tape. "They intend to do something about that. That's the cause for my

Helicopter thief

Army files assault charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charges including assault with intent to commit murder have been filed against Army Pvt. Robert K. Preston, who ended a helicopter joyride in a hail of buckshot on the White House lawn last weekend, an Army spokesman said Thursday.

Maj. John O. Northridge,

abduction."

William Fields, executive editor of the Constitution, said Atlanta Newspapers Inc., part of the powerful Cox newspaper group, will pay the ransom.

Fields said the tape was delivered to the newspaper's offices Thursday night, more than 24 hours after Murphy left his home in a quiet residential section with an unidentified man.

Speaking on the tape to Constitution managing editor Jim Minter, Murphy said "I have been kidnaped by the American Revolutionary Armies. I wish you would first tell

Virginia and the children that I am all right, that I have been treated with courtesy and that I have not been abused."

Murphy said the ARA "want a ransom of \$700,000. They understand that I don't have that kind of wealth, so it would be for the Cox Corporation to pay it.

"They want the money in new fives, tens, twenties and fifties, not consecutively numbered. They tell me that they would like for it to be packaged in plastic bags," Murphy said he would be the one to open the bag and count the money.

"Jim, I don't know what the process of transfer is to be. Somebody in the Atlanta metropolitan area will be called at random. They will be given the demands and they expect that person who is called to call you."

Murphy said "I have been asked to tell you that my abduction was planned at the same time that the Symbionese Liberation Army abducted Miss (Patricia) Hearst, and that there were circumstances that made it difficult to do that at that time.

"I think I ought to say it's fair that the two groups don't work in concert at all."

On the contrary, he said, the ARA "tell me that they have representatives in the major American cities, that they are quite strong, and that they are determined to return the American government to the American people."

He said the group was demanding—although not as a condition of his release—that all federal elected officials resign and that "free elections be held in the future."

Maryland official calls for Simon's resignation

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Calling Maryland's gasoline shortage its "greatest crisis" since the Civil War, deputy state attorney general Norman E. Polovoy Thursday demanded the resignation of federal energy chief William E. Simon.

Polovoy, the state's second

commander of the 661st Transportation Company to which Preston is assigned at Ft. Meade, Md., filed the charges Wednesday, the Fort Meade spokesman said. The charges comprise theft of the helicopter, damaging military property (the helicopter), breach of peace (by wrongfully entering

the White House grounds), and three counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

The assault charges relate to the three police helicopter crewmen whom Preston allegedly charged with his helicopter in mid-flight during his weekend escapade. The officers were Anne Arundel patrolmen Stephen Morgan and Robert Moore and Maryland State trooper Steven L. McCarter.

Preston remains under psychiatric observation at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The Ft. Meade spokesman said officials had asked that a board at the hospital determine if Preston is competent to stand trial. No legal action beyond the filing of the charges will take place until the psychiatric evaluation is completed, the spokesman said.

Army officials said the Army legal hierarchy would not normally file charges until after the hospital check had been finished. However military law permits any member of the services to file charges against any other member, regardless of relative ranks, and at any time.

Preston stole an unarmed Army helicopter from Ft. Meade after midnight Sunday, buzzed cars on Maryland highways during the flight into Washington, and then crash landed on the White House lawn as Secret Service agents fired buckshot at the thin skinned craft.

Preston, 20, of Panama City, Fla., was a helicopter repairman assigned four weeks ago to Ft. Meade. Last fall he washed out of helicopter pilot training when he was unable to pass tests covering instrument flight.

RIVER PARK

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Television lab to tape free time for broadcasting

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Television Laboratory will give students the opportunity to "do their thing" on television Sunday, Feb. 24, at the studios on Moreau's third floor.

The Laboratory, consisting of Television Production interns, will use equipment owned by the Speech and Drama Department to tape five minutes of free access to the television airways.

The results will be broadcast on Valley Cablevision or station WNIT. Though interested students can use the on-camera time for any purpose, the Laboratory cannot guarantee that all will be broadcast.

Debbie Tirsway, will be in charge of the production, can be reached at 4551 for more information. Interested students must call for an appointment at 4551 or 234-7596.

highest legal official said "I join that growing league against Simon. He is totally incompetent and unable to understand the seriousness of the gasoline situation in Maryland and a number of other states.

"This is the greatest crisis in Maryland since the Civil War. It's absolute madness."

While the state government is controlled by Democrats, Republican Sen. J. Glenn Beall, a strong Administration supporter, telegraphed Simon Thursday also asking for more gasoline for the state.

"If relief does not come immediately my state will literally grind to a halt for lack of fuel," he said.

State Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch indicated he might ask for a contempt of court citation against Simon, who announced Thursday he would not appear at a hearing Friday on Maryland's suit challenging the legality of the federal gasoline allocation system. Instead, Simon said he had turned the case over to the Justice Department.

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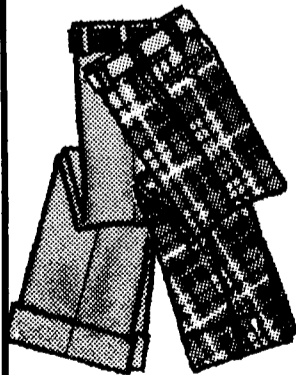
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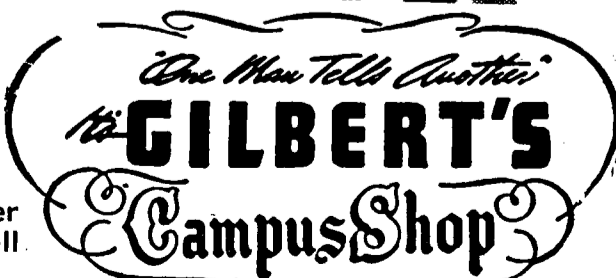
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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

Groceries for needy

Food centers to open

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The doors will swing open at four San Francisco Bay Area locations Friday for the needy to pick up food in Randolph A. Hearst's grocery program for release of his kidnapped daughter.

A. Ludlow Kramer, tapped by the newspaper executive to direct his "People In Need" program, told reporters at the Hearst mansion in nearby Hillsborough Thursday that the sites would have enough food to supply 20,000 persons.

There will be no criteria for applicants, he said, and they will get "whatever they need."

The food will be distributed in the Hunters Point section here, East Oakland, East Palo Alto and Richmond.

Kramer said, "We have spent \$15,000 in the purchase of food for tomorrow. We have received \$150,000 worth of free food."

The distribution centers will then be opened on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Other locations will be opened next week.

A telephone bomb threat forced police to evacuate the PIN headquarters in the Hearst Building in downtown San Francisco Thursday. Only a handful of workers remained at the telephones while all volunteers were ushered from the building by police. Bomb squad officers searched the building but found no bomb.

Kramer was asked by reporters whether the amount of donations would equal the latest Symbionese Liberation Army demand for an additional \$4 million in foodstuffs.

"We will be far in excess of that amount," he said, if the donations proceed at the current rate.

However, Kramer pointed out, this "does not apply to whether he (Hearst) will meet the demands."

Accuses government of writing off MIA's

SPOKANE, Washington (UPI) — The U.S. government has simply "written off" servicemen still listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia if a Senate Foreign Relations Committee memo is valid, a MIA wife said Thursday.

Mrs. Charleen Walters said the briefing memo was apparently written for committee use only by a consultant, Richard Moose, and given to committee members just prior to a Jan. 28 hearing on the POW-MIA issue.

Details of the memo were disclosed at a series of news conferences held across the country by MIA family members, she said.

"If this memo is true," Mrs. Walter said, "then all the missing in action are being written off and MIA families are being swept under the rug."

She said the memo was

More than 3,000 volunteers—using three airplanes, more than 30 trucks and 500,000 square feet of warehouse space—Thursday scrambled to implement the \$2 "People In Need" program set up by Randolph Hearst to meet the demands of his daughter's kidnapers.

Called PIN, the plan aims to begin distribution of free food to 20,000 people.

The hurried activity in the offices of the Hearst Corporation continued even as Patricia Hearst's abductors notified her father that his offer must be upped by \$4 million—to a total of \$6 million.

A spokesman for People In Need said the original program already had accumulated more than \$100,000 worth of foodstuffs of every description, ready for distribution by the Friday deadline.

Contributions included 5,000 quarts of fresh milk, 4,000 loaves of bread and a truckload of turkeys.

Organization of PIN began Wednesday under the direction of A. Ludlow Kramer, temporarily on leave from his position as secretary of state in Washington state.

Within two weeks PIN hopes to be a statewide program, distributing enough food to feed 100,000 persons a month for a year.

"We've had 17 lines ringing off the hook since 8 o'clock this morning," said Peggy Maze, who helped set up the program. "The response has been overwhelming. We've had to turn people away."

Workers take notes on each telephone call. Offers are sorted and collected in boxes labeled trucks and drivers, babysitting, food, warehouse space, out of town, special contributions and skills.

"We are taking food donation offers from any producer, any store, any individual who would like to donate it," said Kramer.

Recipients need show no proof of poverty or hunger, said Mrs. Maze, because it was determined in the Washington program, that more than 99 per cent of those who ask for food need it.

A bank account was opened for cash donations, including the more than \$100,000 sent the Hearst family before the food plan was fully laid out. Donors were advised to make out checks to: "People In Need."

Teachers believe in impeachment of Pres. Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost half of the nation's elementary and high school teachers believe impeachment proceedings should begin against President Nixon or that he should resign, the National Education Association said Thursday.

The NEA said it had made a survey, which a spokesman said was "scientifically valid for a national sample," on what teachers thought of Nixon, Watergate and other issues and what, if anything, they told their pupils about it.

About 47 per cent of the teachers polled believe the House of Representatives should begin impeachment proceedings against Nixon.

Asked if the President should remain in office before impeachment, 54.5 per cent said Nixon should stay and 45.5 per cent that he should quit.

An overwhelming 87.1 per cent felt the President has been impaired in his ability to govern because of Watergate and associated scandals.

The teachers, 88 per cent of them, said they are willing to tackle any "hot" issue in the classroom but only 22.6 per cent would give their own personal opinion on Watergate to their students without being asked.

The association claims to represent two-thirds of the 2.1 million American elementary and high school teachers.

The survey, conducted last November, posed 10 questions about Watergate and related issues, the energy crisis, the Middle East situation and possible impeachment of the President.

"This where the MIA families are caught," the memo continued. "No one wants to say to the families that we have done as much as politically feasible, or that the possibility of obtaining additional information must be weighed against other policy considerations."

Mrs. Walters said Thursday marked 14 months from the time her husband, Air Force Capt. Donovan K. Walters, was shot down over North Vietnam while co-piloting a B52 on a bombing run.

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Spring Break in Acapulco, Bahamas, or Puerto Rico, via Vagabond tours. \$199. Kel 233-4818.

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To the Italian connesieur: Its just you 'N' me for always and always. and ever and ever.

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ND icers face do-or-die weekend

Series with U of M, senior departures highlight home-ice set

by John Fineran

Imagine Kevin Nosbusch playing hockey; a football player on an ice surface. Sound a little bit funny? Well, don't laugh. Michigan's Wolverines, who meet the Irish tonight and tomorrow evening in the A.C.C. have two Bo Schembechler players on their ice squad, and one of them, Don Dufek, likely will see much action against Notre Dame.

Dufek didn't wait long after the football season to make his debut on the ice. As a matter of fact, that debut came against Notre Dame back in December, and the "Wolf" of the Wolverine fall defense scored once and assisted twice as Michigan downed Notre Dame, 6-4.

But it was the second game, an Irish 2-0 shutout, which Notre Dame hopes to duplicate twice this weekend. Or at least, Notre Dame would like to have more goals both nights. For the Irish, playoff spots and time are both running out.

"Michigan is a much-improved team," Coach Lefty Smith said. "They have won four straight against Michigan Tech and Colorado College. 'We have our backs to the wall."

"Michigan has people like Dufek who like to knock the opposition around. This weekend should be an entertaining series because we like to think we can be physical too."

The Wolverines' leading scorer at the moment is sophomore Angie Moretto, who has scored 21 goals and 40 points. Moretto is also more of a problem because of his size (6-4, 220 pounds). Dufek, himself, goes 6-0, 195-pounds at left wing.

Size and scoring ability don't stop at the forwards either. On defense, Dave Shand and Greg Fox, a freshman and sophomore, both are over six feet and way better than 185-pounds each. Randy Trudeau, another blueliner, although 5-10, 175-pounds, is offensive-minded, having scored seven goals.

First-year coach Dan Farrell, who has transformed a cellar squad from last year into a top-ten in the nation team perhaps likes this size up front because his goalie, Robbie Moore, doesn't have much. Moore, a sophomore who Irish fans should remember by his antics last year, is only 5-5 and 155-pounds. This is not to say Robbie isn't a capable goaltender. His 4.2 goals-against in the WCHA proves that he is.

The Wolverines currently stand 11-12-1 for sixth in the league, just four points ahead of the Irish and CC, eighth placers with 9-14-1 records. For Notre Dame, the series is a big one, a must, if they hope to be playing past the March 2 season finale at Wisconsin.

Notre Dame's lines, defensemen and goalie should remain



Senior defenseman Ric Schafer uncorks a slap shot from the blue line. Schafer and eight other fourth-year icers will be playing in their final home series this weekend, a do-or-die set against the Michigan Wolverines.

almost intact for the series. The Ric Schafer-Tim Byers-Pat Novitzki line, which was put together at Minnesota, will be again united for tonight's first of two 7:30 p.m. faceoffs. WNDU and WSND will both carry the two-game series.

John Fineran

Blarney Stone(d)

The Graduates

For nine Notre Dame hockey players, seniors all, the UM series means something special. For them, it is their last chance to play against an opponent in the ACC. That first year, '70-71 started with a pair of losses at Michigan Tech, and although the current season won't end until next weekend at Wisconsin, these Irish seniors want to leave the ACC in another way than they ended in 1970, 10-5 losers to Michigan State.

Goalie Mark Kronholm, who will be the Irish goalie both nights against Michigan (11-12-1 for 23 points in the league) will leave ND with a school record four shutouts. His last, ironically, came against Michigan this past Dec., 2-0. That's quite a feat for this sincere young man hoping to be a Baptist minister.

Bill Nyrop, along with Ed Bumbacco, holds the distinction of being a ND All-American.

Nyrop, a 6-2, 205-lb. native of Edina, Minn., has been called intense, a real competitor, and perhaps some of the mistakes he made on the ice in four years were the result of this competitiveness.

Bumbacco has had quite a puzzling season, but last year wasn't. If anything, it was masterful. New league and school scoring records of 90 points (43 goals and 47 assists). Eddie was unstoppable.

This year has been different. Early every team seemed to have his number. Now, probably, they seem to have quit worrying about him. Still, the talent is there, waiting perhaps for this last weekend.

The next 3 players—Mike Tardani, Larry Israelson and Don Smith—clearly make themselves varsity players through their own hard-work and determination.

Tardani, who has seen mostly penalty-killing action during the past two seasons, made an impression his sophomore season with his gung-ho attitude. In between that and his junior campaign, Mike broke an ankle. Doctors weren't too optimistic about his chances last season, but Mike fought back, and along with Pat Novitzki, formed one of the, if not the best, penalty-killing tandems in the WCHA.

Israelson, who had been recognized by teammates as the best defensive forward as a sophomore and junior, finally blossomed into such an outstanding goal scorer that he now leads the Irish this season with 21. That, itself, is testimony to Larry Israelson.

Smith has seen only nine minutes of varsity action in four years, but his is a unique story. As a freshman, he was a junior-varsity goaltender, his sophomore year was spent overseas and last year Don found himself back with the junior varsity. Others would have quit, but Don did not.

That leaves the tri-captains, Rick Schafer, Steve Curry and Ian Williams. Unselfish individuals all who wanted nothing more than to win. This season certainly must hurt them a great deal.

Curry might also fall into the last category of hard-workers. When he came to Notre Dame, he was that other defenseman from Edina, supposedly not too good of a skater or scorer. Steve might have answered those harsh attacks on his ability with his aggressive play. He became the Notre Dame "policeman," feared by all opponents.

Schafer epitomizes this unselfish attitude well. In his four years, he has played defense, center and wing. Shaef might not look too fast, but last season, when he played forward, there wasn't anybody who was quicker backchecking than Ric.

Williams has been a mysterious individual. Certainly, no one has been the center of more controversies than Willy. However, when you take a look at the player rather than the person, you'll find no one better and also no one who wants to win more. A weekend sweep against Michigan will elicit, perhaps, only a smile, but deep down, Ian Williams will be always saying, "I just want to win."

Williams isn't the only senior who wants victory. His is a hope that eight other Irish seniors share. And, as these nine individuals get ready to play their last home series, memories fly through this writer's mind. After all, memories play a big part in the Notre Dame tradition.

Cagers at home vs. W.Va.

by Greg Corgan

When you're 9-12 with four games left to play few winning incentives remain. However, the West Virginia Mountaineers have several.

The first is to finish the season over the .500 mark, a feat that necessitates winning their remaining ball games. The second is to assume the role of "spoiler", something they can conceivably accomplish by knocking off the second-ranked Irish this Saturday afternoon and the seventh-ranked Pitt Panthers on March 2.

The role would not be unfamiliar to head coach Sonny Moran and his Mountaineers. West Virginia is the only team to have beaten Pittsburgh this year, and that came in the season opener

for both clubs in Morgantown way back on December 1. Since that time the Panthers have won 21 straight ball games, the longest college winning streak in the nation.

The Mountaineers are coming off a tough loss at Richmond Monday night, 84-83, and before coming to South Bend must meet Penn State at University Park. Last Saturday West Virginia defeated last year's NIT champion Virginia Tech 94-83 on the Mountaineers home court. Five days before that they squeaked by Syracuse 78-77.

The Mountaineers are led by 6-7 sophomore pivotman Warren Baker who is currently averaging 17.4 points and 13.2 rebounds per game. The front court is rounded out by 6-9 senior Bob Hornstein

(6.3ppg) and 6-6 junior Scott MacDonald (4.2ppg).

Senior Levi Phillips (14.6 ppg) and junior Eartha Faust (15.7 ppg.) handle the backcourt duties, and both provide the Mountaineers with a potent outside scoring attack.

WVU coach Moran won't hesitate to use his bench if the need arises, however. Jerome Anderson, Larry Carr (no relation to Austin), Harold Black, and Dave McCardle are all experienced lettermen and provide a corps of capable reserves.

The Irish will be on the lookout for the upset-minded Mountaineers although they have not had much trouble handling them in the past. Notre Dame's series record with WVU is 4-1, having lost only in the disastrous 1971 season 97-87.

Coach Digger Phelps will be bringing his Irish into the game this season though, with a 21-1 record and just off satisfying wins over South Carolina and Western Michigan.

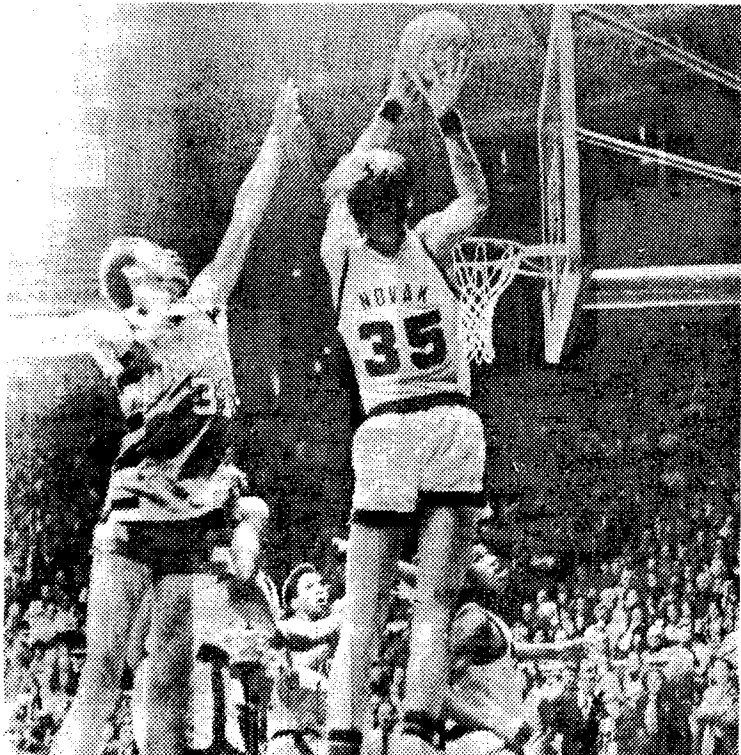
"Beating South Carolina down there has to be one of our best wins of the season," Digger contends.

"We're conditioned to playing this type of game on the road since we've been through some pretty tough wars away from home. But all of these experiences should help us in post-season competition."

John Shumate, who had 26 points and 14 rebounds against Western Michigan will once again lead the Irish Saturday afternoon, and as WMU coach Eldon Miller said after Monday's night's game, "Shu is one of the finest ball-players in the country and a very physical person. I voted him an All-American."

Adrian Dantley (17.2 ppg) and "Goose" Novak (6.2ppg) will be up front while Gary Brokaw (17.3ppg) and Dwight Clay (7.8 ppg) will man the guard positions.

Notre Dame will go after win number 22 at 12 noon this Saturday in a contest which will be regionally televised.



"Goose" Novak spins off a pick by Gary Brokaw and aims a bank shot at the glass. Novak has been a starter in everyone of Notre Dame's 21 games this season, and tomorrow he will make it 22, as the Irish meet West Virginia at home in the ACC.