

Inflation hits dulac teaching extra hard, says AAUP report

What happened to \$300,000 pledge? group asks

by John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

"There are two important considerations now: first, what has become of the \$300,000 Father Hesburgh pledged towards faculty salaries during his 'State of the University' address last fall; second, given the University's limited financial resources for faculty compensation, salaries and fringe benefits, now do you cut it up between the two," said associate Professor of Economics Thomas R. Swartz, chairman of the economic commission of the Notre Dame Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

His statement was made after issuing his report which said that inflation has had a devastating effect on the purchasing power of Notre Dame's teaching and research faculty.

Swartz's report estimated that the salary increase needed to get salaries of teaching and research faculty in '74-'75 back to '71-'72 purchasing power was about 10.9 to 12.1.

What has become of the \$300,000 is an extremely confusing problem, as can be seen in the views of Associate Professor of Economics, Dennis Dugan, chapter president of the AAUP, and chairman of the Economics department, and Father James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., Provost of the University.

Dugan said, "My impression and the impression of others, after Father Hesburgh's speech, was that the \$300,000 would go along with the usual salary increase. As of now, my impression from what has been said concerning the College of Arts and Letters increases, is that the \$300,000 was used to pay only the usual salary increase. There was no additional increase in salary."

Burtchaell replied, "The \$300,000 has been used as an addition to the planned budget for faculty salary increases as Father Hesburgh said, and it will be a permanent feature of the budget."

Asked why Dugan had this impression of the \$300,000, Burtchaell said, "The \$300,000 goes to all faculties. Furthermore, it should be remembered that budgetary funds are not allotted throughout the University on an equal basis. Some colleges need more increment than others; in their turn, deans must allot incremental funds to their departments according to their uneven needs; lastly, chairmen assign salaries to faculty according to merit. In some cases, a department will use some of its new funds for a new faculty position, thus sacrificing part of possible salary increases."

When informed of this, Dugan said, "It's hard to figure. In the College of Arts and Letters, there is no way that the \$300,000 was added to the regular salary increases. Maybe other colleges in the university got a great deal of money, but with the College of Arts and Letters making up 50 per cent of the University's faculty, I still think there is a question about the \$300,000."

Burtchaell and Swartz analyzed the faculty salary picture somewhat differently. Both agreed that inflation significantly neutralized recent gains, particularly during the present year.

Burtchaell, however, pointed out that overall averages, used by Swartz in his report, do understate the situation of the individual faculty member who rises annually by rank and seniority with reference to the averages. He also emphasized that Notre Dame's situation, with reference to other institutions of higher education and other professions, had been afflicted no worse than they by inflation.

Swartz said, "Father Burtchaell's budget analysis in Notre Dame Report 5 shows an attempt to fix attention on erosion of purchasing power; however, I don't think the report captured the full magnitude of the problem."

Commenting on the overall problem of inflation after reading Swartz's report, Dugan said, "Professor Swartz shows faculty salaries have been eroded by inflation. In economics, if you increase salaries, you are in a time of progress. If you maintain your salaries, you face stagnation. Right now we don't even enjoy the luxury of being economically stagnant. Our

standard of living is going down. Other institutions are getting salary increases larger than ours. Relative to peers in the academic community we are falling behind. This means the University's ability to attract and keep quality faculty is impaired. If you're going to have a competitive faculty you need competitive wages. If it is a time of economic crisis at the University, the faculty should be told to tighten their belts."

Commenting on the use of the endowment to alleviate the situation, Dugan further added, "An endowment is to be used on a rainy day, and with 8.8 inflation, it's hailing outside. An endowment is built up to maintain the educational institution in times of trouble. Today's problem is rather serious."

Comparing Notre Dame's average compensation for teachers, Burtchaell says in Notre Dame Report 5, "Out total compensation (reckoned on a nine-month basis) continues to stand above the national average, as it has done for 14 consecutive years. But we are not competing financially with all national four-year institutions: our peer institutions are the research universities, and in last year's AAUP reports Notre Dame ranked in the 40-50 percentile.

There is clearly room for improvement here."

When asked if the endowment would be used to increase the salary, Burtchaell said that the endowment income is already being used.

Concerning the second problem mentioned by Swartz at the beginning, Professor Paul McLane, who has recommended retirement benefits, said, "There is no disagreement between Professor Swartz and myself that both salaries and retirement benefits are being seriously hurt by inflation."

Describing the problems the pension fund faces, McLane said, "Faculty members could stand to lose \$50,000 in retirement benefits because of the rising social security base.

"But," he added, "I feel that the salary situation is worse off than the retirement fund situation, and extra money should go there first. The people who are on salary outnumber those on retirement, since only 8 to 10 people retire every year. Ideally, if there was enough money to go around, we could give money to both."

Burtchaell talked about how the money is divided, in Notre Dame Report 5. He said, "Since most benefits must be funded from the same budgetary source as salaries, benefits and salaries are convertible, and it is an open choice how much of the total compensation package should be in either category. In recent years we have shifted a considerable portion of new compensation from salaries to benefits. This came partly in response to presentations made from within the local chapter of AAUP, which in this instance seemed accurately to reflect the preferences of most faculty members. Also, since benefits are paid in non-taxable dollars, they represent an added gain to the average faculty member of about 25 per cent."

As to how the money will be divided up for next year, Burtchaell says, "As for the recent Faculty Senate Resolution calling for an increase in retirement benefits, the Senate leaders with whom I spoke last week acknowledge that there is a deep division on this subject. Granted a fixed sum available for total compensation, younger faculty with heavy family expenses generally want increases in salary, rather than fringe benefits, while faculty nearing retirement want the dollars allotted more to benefits than salary. We all agree that on a matter of such importance, the single vote of the Senate might not be an adequate indicator of informed faculty opinion."

**Election coverage
on pages 2, 3, 6**

SBP hopefuls cover campus on weekend

by Pat Hanifin
Staff Reporter

Four major issues surfaced over the weekend as seven of the eight SBP-SBVP tickets campaigned: student rights and relations with the administration; communication with the student body; a coalition of student groups; and off-campus problems.

Five candidates pointed to student-administration relations as a crucial area.

Mike Gahagan and Frank O'Connell proposed that students have fifty percent representation on all University Councils in order to curb what they see as administration disregard of student views. Pat McLaughlin and Frank Flanagan stressed the importance of rational debate with the administration, based on solid evidence gathered by the student government. "Too many of student government's dealings with the administration have been ruined by emotionalism," McLaughlin said.

Ed Rahill and Blake Wordal called for "action, not reaction" by student government towards the administration. They also want a "realistic revision of the rules and regulations and a "decentralization" of the Dean of Students' power. Steve Villarosa and Bill Zimsky appealed for "consolidated student effort" to reverse "setbacks" at the hands of the administration.

Andy Winiarczyk called for a revision of the student code "the main thrust of our campaign." He promised to fight for revision of the party and sex regulations for a requirement for a two-thirds vote of the judicial board for suspensions and expulsions, and elimination of the Dean of Student's regulation-making authority. They also demanded a list of penalties for specific violations.

The candidates saw communications between the students and their government as vital for action on student rights. Ray Capp and Greg Erickson proposed a weekly *Observer* column and weekly TGIF get-togethers, to counter student apathy by "letting students know what's happening." Villarosa said he was "appealing for student interest in student government." Shankel proposed "accountability sessions," during which the SBP and SBVP would discuss issues with students in the halls, and periodic referendums on current issues.

Three tickets also stressed a coalition of the different student groups, the student government, Student Union, SLC, and HPC to deal effectively with the administration. Gahagan called for a "fact-finding subcommittee" to coordinate student activities. McLaughlin would create a community services director and "seats on the SLC and HPC for the SBP and SBVP." Rahill wants a "Student government coordinator with a foot in each different group."

The problems of off-campus students received considerable attention. Capp suggested a special off-campus bureau within student government manned by six commissioners. The commissioners would be drawn from districts created in South Bend. He would also create a list of available housing, including reports of the quality of each unit. An improved shuttle bus service would be instituted.

Gahagan called for the admission of fewer freshmen to prevent pushing students off-campus. McLaughlin stressed the need for legal aid for off-campus students in matters concerning renting, leases, and local and state laws. Shankel wants to set up a student co-op for food and other merchandise by the beginning of next year.

Winiarczyk proposed that students who are "exiled off campus" by "adopted by the hall they moved out of. They should be considered members of the hall for all social purposes." He also wants to create a comparative housing and laundry list.

Other matters concerned some candidates. Gahagan demanded that LaFortune Student center be renovated according to the student plan "by this fall." Capp and Erickson proposed that Stepan Center be renovated for playing basketball and volleyball.

Rahill stressed the importance of student government working to improve campus social life.

Villarosa and Zimsky ran into trouble getting a hearing when their campaign posters announcing speeches were ripped down. Bill Oberhardt and Cal Collins did not campaign over the weekend.

world

briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon said Sunday he was certain increased gasoline allocations to the hardest hit states would shorten service station lines and fuel rationing will not be needed.

The 2 cent-a-gallon gasoline price hike granted service station owners beginning March 1 appeared to have headed off a threatened shutdown by service stations, although many stations in the hardest hit states were reported closed recently for lack of gasoline.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Patricia Hearst's parents for the second day awaited word from the girl's kidnapers Sunday on whether they would release her in exchange for a \$6 million free food program.

Two days after a final offer was made to the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army SLA, there still was no response from the kidnapers who dragged the 20-year-old granddaughter of publishing empire founder William Randolph Hearst from her Berkeley apartment 20 days ago.

on campus today

- 4:30 pm—lecture, "a new generation of laboratory instrumentation," by prof. howard v. malmstadt, sponsored by chem. dept., rm. 123 newland.
- 7:00 & 9:00 pm— foreign film fest., "la strada" (fellini), sponsored by college of arts & letters, eng. aud.,
- 7:30 pm— lecture, "books, music, art, films for children," sponsored by religious ed. dept., carroll hall.
- 8:30 pm— benefit, bob hope benefit show, acc. only bleachers left, \$4.
- 9:00 pm— jazz, ndjb combo, la fortune ballroom.
- 11:30 pm— forum, sbp candidates winiarczyk, capp, mclaughlin, and rahill will debate, stanford-keenan lobby.

Robert Goulet joins Bob Hope show cast

by Art Ferranti
Executive Editor

Robert Goulet was signed Saturday to join the Bob Hope Show tonight at the A.C.C. Goulet flew in today from his Las Vegas show. Immediately after the show, the noted singer-actor will return to Las Vegas.

Debbie Reynolds also arrived today and will rehearse this afternoon with Hope. Juliet

Prowse flew to Chicago and took the bus into South Bend with Les Brown and his band and Charley Pride. Pride and Prowse rehearsed Sunday.

Hope flew in early Sunday morning and has rehearsed yesterday and today. The show will begin at 8:30 tonight and will be presented in the round. A one hour, edited version of tonight's live three to four hour program will be aired on channel 16 at 7:30 Friday night.

In LaFortune Center

McLaughlin discusses platform and strategy

by William Murphy
and Valerie Zurbilis
Staff Reporters

SBP candidate Pat McLaughlin and his running mate Frank Flanagan discussed their campaign strategy and platform last night in a meeting at LaFortune Student Center.

Stating that the basic issue in their platform would be dealing with the Administration, McLaughlin and Flanagan pointed out that emotionalism has ruined student government's dealings with the administration in the past. The candidates stressed that good research, strong argumentation and positive leadership would be their approach during the debate of any issue which should arise.

McLaughlin and Flanagan stated that they would be an "issue-oriented" ticket. According to McLaughlin, this means that instead of getting bogged down in small details, he and his running mate would spend more time on differences in basic issues and policies between the student body and the Administration.

The candidates are seeking appointment of a Community Service Director to coordinate all governmental aspects of student

Nothing on tap for Oberhardt

by Al Rutherford
Staff Reporter

Bill Oberhardt and Cal Collins, had no plans for campaigning over the past weekend. When asked when they were to be speaking, Oberhardt replied, "As of now, we plan to speak at Dillon Monday night." He did not specify a time.

Both Oberhardt and Collins are juniors from Sorin Hall.

service. This is something they felt has been sorely lacking in the past. McLaughlin and Flanagan are planning a heavier and more definite workload for all departments of student government throughout next year to see to it that government departments do not become lax. Flanagan pointed out that there would be no spoils system in their administration and that all position appointments would be open to the student body.

The candidates demanded solid coordination between the SLC and the HPC and student government. According to McLaughlin, if these three groups can work together, student objectives could be clarified because student opinion, through their representatives, would be unified.

McLaughlin and Flanagan also pointed out that as SBP and VP they would assume seats on both the SLC and HPC. They stressed that they have each worked with both groups.

In the off-campus issue, several specifics were proposed. One was publishing a comparative list of food and drug store items and of all state statutes dealing with tenants, building, health, and safety codes. McLaughlin and Flanagan want a definite type program for legal aid to students to deal with legitimate complaints. On the budget issue, if no social centers exist, the candidates want to keep the money in the halls. They also want to set aside a small portion of the funds for a plan of social activities that would occur several times throughout the year.

Just because McLaughlin and Flanagan are not promising such specifics as an O-C shuttle bus does not mean they are not working for them. In other words, they do not want to promise things they are not sure they could get next year.

(continued on page 6)

Shankel says he's done his

Homework's important

by Mike Kulezycki
Staff Reporter

Steve Shankel and Bill McErlean, candidates for Student Body President and Vice-President, stressed their research on various proposals and the establishment of "accountability sessions" to ascertain student desires while speaking Sunday evening in the basement of Farley.

Shankel, a Grace Hall junior, said, "We have researched practically everything we are offering to students, and also trying to take the ideas from the past and apply all the things learned from the research." Shankel explained that having looked into everything, a lot of ideas were merely "hollow bubbles."

Shankel also stressed "the accountability sessions as viable means to ascertain student opinions and desires on campus."

McErlean explained their platform aim of providing student government with the adequate knowledge of student desires. "It would be accomplished by accountability sessions in the residence halls on a bi-weekly basis, and the availability of survey boxes in the SLC districts. The sessions, taking place in different halls every two weeks, would give the students a chance to question us, complain about problems, and generally make the student government leaders visible."

In discussing their proposal of "accountability sessions," Shankel felt there would be no better way of getting a grasp of "what students want on campus." Shankel also indicated that by working with actual numbers, with referendums on any proposals and these sessions with students, student government could work with actual numbers, "work from the position of student strength."

He suggested the example of going before the Board of Trustees with actual figures of what students want, because this was a type of presentation the trustees could consider.

According to McErlean, "We would like to set up a student cooperative in time for next September, for the purposes of making available food, clothing and records at reduced prices." Having investigated the student cooperatives at Boston College, and Kent State, Shankel and McErlean said a co-op could be

established for under two thousand dollars.

Shankel emphasized the non-profit nature of a cooperative, with its main concern to provide food at reduced rates for off-campus students. Citing research at four different colleges, Shankel stressed the importance of "proposals founded on fact."

When questioned about the role

of SBVP, McErlean said the main thing was "to add work to make sure all these things go through." He felt he could "hit the road more often and get people's ideas, instead of getting involved only in bureaucracy."

Shankel and McErlean plan an appearance at 7 p.m. tonight at Alumni Hall, with a later meeting at Walsh.

Fact-finding group

Gahagan: Subcommittee for new coalition needed

by Gary Allietta
and Kit Baron
Staff Reporters

SBP candidate Mike Gahagan stressed the importance of a fact-finding subcommittee in a campaign talk last night in the Badin Lounge.

Gahagan explained that a big problem on campus today is the lack of information on the part of the student body. He proposed the subcommittee as a solution to the problem.

"The Hall President's Council, Academic Council and the SLC should work as a coalition. The subcommittee would serve as a fact-finding group for the coalition," Gahagan said.

Gahagan and SBVP candidate Frank O'Connell also went over the three major points of their platform and explained each in a little more detail. O'Connell emphasized the under-representation of students on all councils and some of the problems this brings on.

"Fifty percent representation has never been pushed for before on this campus," O'Connell pointed out. As an example of the hazards of too-little student representation, he cited Fr. Burtchael and the calendar issue.

"That calendar would never

have passed if 400 students would have shown up to speak against it," O'Connell said. He added that if the subcommittee would have been operative this year, the calendar would not have passed at all. Students would have been informed well in advance, giving them enough time to lobby against it.

Gahagan stated that 50 per cent representation on all councils could be achieved by the end of this semester. In response to a question, he noted that by a constitutional revision of either the Academic or Student Life Council, the change could be enacted.

"If the Administration won't allow the change, we'll ask the Board of Trustees to let us attend a meeting. They can't say no to the SBP," Gahagan added.

O'Connell brought up the off-campus student and LaFortune situations. "It's not worth forcing people off to bring in more freshmen," he said. "The Administration needs to be sensitized about this situation."

O'Connell noted that the LaFortune renovation has been "in progress" for the last two years and some people did not even know it. The student center and the library are the only places off-

(continued on page 6)

Final Meeting Utah Ski Trip

7 pm Tuesday, Feb. 26 \$25 deposit
LaFortune 1-C

International Film Festival presents

Fellini's LA STRADA

7 pm 9:30 pm Engineering Aud.
Feb. 25 FREE!

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Food Service crackdown

'Freeloaders' beware

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Food Service has stepped up its efforts to prevent unauthorized students from using the dining hall facilities. These efforts include moving checkers nearer the entrances of both dining halls, checking the meal identification cards of student workers, locking the back doors of the North Dining Hall, and designating certain doors as exits only.

"Our actions are a reaction to student feedback we've been receiving," said Food Service Director Edward Price.

"If someone is costing us money we must react to them," said Price.

The Notre Dame Food Service

is an organization whose only purpose is to provide a service for the student body, according to Price. "We're an auxiliary enterprise which exists in order to make it possible for students to study and live here."

Facing the problem of spiraling food costs is Price's main concern. "Part of our duty is to stretch the students' dollar as far as possible. I personally feel that the student's money is like a trust. We have to bend over backwards to execute that trust," emphasized Price.

Price noted that he does not savor the necessity of "policing" the dining halls.

Price has been extremely pleased with the "self-responsibility" of the student body. He views the "Food for

Thought" letter composed by the Student Food Service Advisory Committee, the Keenan Hall staff's imposition of fines on students involved in food fights, and a recent letter to the Observer as signs of a "healthy, mature attitude."

"I've been very pleased to see that the students here have adopted a realistic mature reaction to the food service situation and our attempts to eliminate misuse of the dining hall privilege," commented Price.

"We are trying to maintain the quality and amount of food in the face of rising food costs," Price emphasized. "Both the students and the administration have been cooperative in aiding our efforts to achieve this," reiterated Price.



A group of us on first floor of Stanford are trying to figure out what the digits in our I.D. numbers stand for. Before the debate gets out of hand, can you please tell us?

We checked with the Registrar's office. The system is really very simple. The first two digits signify the year you entered Notre Dame. For example, the first two digits of a sophomore's ID is '72. The third digit stands for the status of the student. Each number from 1 to 9 means a different status. A 1 is a regular term undergraduate; a 3 is a transfer student; a 4 is an academic graduate student; a 5 is a law student; a 6 is a Holy Cross student; a 7 is a summer school graduate student; an 8 is an MBA student; a 9 is a summer school undergraduate, and a 0 is a St. Mary's student. Finally the last six digits are arranged alphabetically and signify the student's place in the Registrar's records.

Recently I received a letter from the College of Arts and Letters informing us that they have set up an optional testing program to help the student choose his major. Where are these tests being given?

For those who already signed up, the testing will be held on February 25, 26, and 27. All will be in Room 411 of the Administration Building at 7:00 p.m. The student will go the night that he arranged with the Counseling Center. Call 283-1717 if you have any questions.

I'm a senior who for the last three days has not been able to get any work done. The problem is that the guy in the next room is running for some dumb office and his phone is constantly ringing off the hook and I can't do any studying. Besides, other politicians keep giving me their little speeches. Please, tell me when the campaigning will be over.

Salvation will arrive tomorrow at 11 p.m., which is the last day for campaigning for the primaries. The run-off will be Wednesday, then more campaigning for the final vote Friday.

Revise SLC code: Winiarczyk

Speaks at hockey and basketball games

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

"The main thrust of our campaign is the proposed revision of the SLC code," stated SBP hopeful Andy Winiarczyk this weekend at the hockey games, basketball game and in dorms throughout the campus.

The new rules and regulations for student life "are not realistic for this campus in the 70's. They do not meet the needs of the students. . . People need to grow and learn for themselves," Winiarczyk and his runningmate John Famula contend.

Winiarczyk and Famula propose to revise the SLC code, principally through changing the rules on parties. "Instead of begging John Macheca for a party, two students could sign a contract which would be given to the rector, stating simply that they are having a party, and they will be held accountable for any damages to university property," explained their platform.

Revisions of the SLC code which they propose include: a two-thirds vote of the judicial board in cases which involve a possible suspension or expulsion, and "extension of parietals for 1½ hours by submitting ID's to the hall director, night guard, or designated person."

Winiarczyk and Famula also call for "the elimination of the paragraph on promiscuity. Its purpose is unclear and could be used to harm students." Their platform also proposes an elimination of the provision "that gives the dean of students the power to say his word is law. It effectively gives him the power to override everybody."

The two candidates also call for the clarification of penalties for each particular offense, and "specific penalties for each time the offense is committed."

"Students have no idea of penalties," explained Winiarczyk. "If they know their rights and what's going to happen to them, they have a much better chance; they know how to respond."

The SBP and SBVP hopefuls plan to pass these revisions through the SLC, which is one-third students, one-third faculty, and one-third administration. They contend that they can receive a majority vote of 50 per cent +1 by gaining faculty support.

Their off-campus proposals include: lists of available carpools sent to each O-C student, establishment of a rating system of O-C housing, an O-C laundry, use of LaFortune lockers

by O-C students, and the adoption of O-C students by each hall.

"The 'home' hall would be their last place of residence. For all hall events, they would have the same privileges as people residing within the hall," said Winiarczyk.

The two call for the adoption of LaFortune renovation plans which were drawn up by the student committee, and the opening of LaFortune for 24 hours daily.

They have proposed a change in

the theology and philosophy requirements to 1 semester each, with a pass-fail option, and the elimination of the collegiate seminar requirement.

They also call for the establishment of a 24-hour hot-line, where student with problems can receive help.

Many of these proposals are in areas directly controlled by student government, or can be lobbied for by student government, said Winiarczyk.

Shares endorsement with another ticket

Rahill ticket gets partial WSND support

by James Rosini &
Susan Divita
Staff Reporters

The ticket of Ed Rahill and Blake Wordal gained the WSND endorsement last night along with another presidential, vice-presidential ticket.

"Action-not reaction," is the campaign slogan which Rahill and Wordal have adopted. Rahill explained the slogan, "The Administration is always one step ahead of student government as it now stands. We need action-not reaction."

"Student government as it now operates is so tied up in day to day happenings and there is no time to be innovative and aggressive," continued Rahill. "In order to implement this innovative and aggressive attitude I recommend a coordinator of student government activities to eliminate duplication of effort, insuring a complete cooperation between student government branches."

The improvement of Notre Dame social life is another important part of the Rahill-Wordal platform.

"The social life at Notre Dame can be improved by the interaction between various student government branches. (HPC and Student Union)," said Rahill. "The student union is the service branch of student government and its expertise lies between the service and social end of campus programs. The HPC handles specific problems of hall life," Rahill explained.

"By coordinating the two, the student union can provide the service and the HPC can be the vehicle of it," said Rahill.

To implement their proposals, Rahill and Wordal have reconstructed the judicial code, "In more realistic and humanistic terms." Along with the

forementioned proposals, the changing of the judicial code also calls for a decentralizing of power from the Dean of Students.

Rahill and Wordal have proposed that a violation of the university's social regulations is to be considered a hall offense and not a university offense. The university's jurisdiction will be restricted to matters of criminal and academic offenses only.

In a speech given in Stanford Hall on Sunday, Rahill and Wordal said, "In part, we students are to blame for the centralization of authority that has occurred in the Dean of Students office in the past two years." Trying to reverse this centralization and to make student government a student service will be their two major goals if elected.

To combat the centralization,

Posters torn down

Villarosa meetings thwarted

by Mike Worle
Staff Reporter

SBP and SBVP candidates Steve Villarosa and Bill Zimsky had hoped to hold open meetings last night in both Zahm and Sorin halls, with the intention of outlining their platform for the upcoming election.

However, no one showed up for the 7:00 p.m. meeting in Zahm chapel. Apparently all posters announcing their appearance had been torn down. Only one of their posters remained in Sorin. The Sorin gathering was cancelled.

Villarosa expressed frustration at the incidents. "It's

Rahill and Wordal propose co-operation between the various factions of student government, so as to have "united energy" to deal with the administration. This co-operation can come about if a student government coordinator would be incorporated into the student government Cabinet.

"This new person, with a foot in each door of student government, Student Life Council, Hall Presidents' Council, Academic Council and student government, can pull together all interests and make sure no duplication of effort or contradictions exist in the workings of student government," according to Rahill. With this unity, the student government could "minimize the Administration's defiant attitude toward student affairs."

unfortunate that immature tactics like this are employed. I entered this race completely unprepared for something like this and I'm really disillusioned. Bill and I have worked hard to get the overview of our platform put together and to get the O.K. for the posters and these meetings. I'm not prepared to suggest that any of the other candidates are responsible, but I do think this reflects a certain disregard for consideration and fair play by opposition support."

When questioned about his campaign platform, Villarosa reiterated the major points already established. "We are appealing for an emergence of interest in improvement of campus life and particularly in student

Another goal of Rahill and Wordal is to make student government a "government with which all students may become involved." As it stands, student government is "an 'I' proposition. An individual runs the organization almost independent of the body which an individual purports to represent," says Rahill.

Instead, Rahill and Wordal offer a student government with which "all students may work." Rahill says, "we feel every student at Notre Dame should have feelings about how life can be lived here, and we are ready to respond to these feelings."

The candidates feel, as Rahill states, "It is time for frank and open dealings with the administration."

government. Most students have serious misconceptions concerning student government structure and intent, and it's time they see that the potential exists within the mass of the student body."

Bill Zimsky went on to suggest that the only chance for meaningful student representation is based in concrete action. "The Administration has handed the students a series of setbacks and the trend doesn't seem to have ended. Unless serious consideration is given to consolidated student effort, no reversals will ever occur."

Both candidates have made plans to discuss issues tonight at Farley, Flanner and Grace halls. They hope their efforts to circulate advertisements will prove more successful.

THE OBSERVER

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John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Monday, February 25, 1974

Capp—Ericksen

Ray Capp and Greg Ericksen. The choice is clear.

For the first time in recent years, the Notre Dame electorate has a wide, varied choice of qualified candidates for the offices of SBP and SBVP. All are well-qualified, well-equipped with sincerity, enthusiasm and imaginative innovations in all areas of student life.

Capp and Ericksen, in the opinion of the Editorial Board, have the most concrete, feasible and well organized ideas. Their personal qualifications distinguish them as the best men to implement these programs as well.

The most impressive point of the Capp-Ericksen platform is their consideration of a new aspect of the Notre Dame community—the off-campus student.

Next year approximately 1300 students will be living off-campus.

Capp and Ericksen have a detailed plan to aid this growing faction of the student body. The major points of this program are:

1-The creation of a new student bureau, organized by six off-campus representatives (one from each of six districts) to more closely ally the off-campus student with the student government.

2- This office's main function would be to compile extensive files of available housing featuring evaluations from former and current tenants regarding costs, advantages and disadvantages of the specific locations.

3-The creation of a meat cooperative which could save students approximately thirty cents per pound on meat.

4-New organization of an off-campus shuttle system on a non-profit basis.

Capp and Ericksen, at the same time, have not ignored the demands of the on campus student. Through a largely activities-oriented platform featuring the installation of winter basketball and tennis courts in the Stepan Center, and the allotment of funds to the HPC to finance more hall functions, Capp and Ericksen aim to improve the Notre Dame lifestyle.

Through these activities it is also hoped that the student body will become a revitalized community.

A stronger unity between the Student Life Council, Hall President's Council and administration, as advocated by Capp and Ericksen, combined with a cohesive, interested student body, can make dreams of more liberal student rights in areas such as parietyals a reality.

It is a new year. It is a new campaign—one of new interest, new people and new ideas. It is time to incarnate a student government at Notre Dame that has initiative, is imaginative and is in touch with the student demands.

Ray Capp and Ericksen represent the new blood that can make this dream also a reality.

They are the ones that have risen above a large number of highly qualified candidates and distinguished themselves.

Capp and Ericksen are our choice for Student Body President and Vice President.

—The Editorial Board



'DO YOU HANDLE DOMESTIC CASES?'

fr. bill toohey Student Power

Some have suggested that recent events on this campus (decisions about the new calendar, the LaFortune renovation, etc.), and issues we can anticipate for the future (like co-ed dorms), raise some very crucial questions that call for our consideration. This is not a particularly pleasant task; for discussion of the fundamental issue at stake - the inequality of power - may prove to be troubling and, at least for some, extremely threatening.

Americans have always had the feeling that an exercise of power is wrong, if it means the arbitrary and relatively unchecked influence or control over another man and his environment. We see examples in the federal government, the church, and the university of the gap between the institution and those it is supposed to serve. We are surrounded with evidence of the need of reforms that will allow substantive participation by those at the bottom in decision-making at every level. For those at the bottom, the response is frustration, anger, and, finally, despair over the discovery that one must either adapt or drop out.

The cries for "student power" or "black power," as we have known them in this country, seldom suggest the intention of controlling others but, instead, a desire of students and black people to control themselves, that is, to shape their goals and actions free from external constraint. Here we recognize the full force of the confrontation: those with power over others encounter the demands of those who want power over themselves - power as control meets power as freedom.

All of this is consistent with the central propositions of the American creed, which proclaims that men are, in fact, equal as moral agents, each having the right to determine his own destiny, to make his own history. At best, we have been taught, coercive power is a necessary evil, to be regarded with suspicion, to be hemmed in and checked wherever possible. When it must exist, it must be legitimate, which means that it must be exercised with the consent of those subject to it. In short, men have the right and indeed the responsibility to make their own history and to rebel against unjust and illegitimate authority.

In endorsing the demand for student power, some contemporary authors point out that it is a logical consequence of an affirmation of basic American values. David J. O'Brien, for example, in his important book, *The Renewal of American Catholicism*, puts it this way: "The demand for student power, for freedom from arbitrary control and for freedom to determine the quality of their own lives, is a sign of the adherence of young people to America's most cherished pretensions. If their demands often seem strident and unreasonable, perhaps it is because they sense the depths of America's betrayal of its own ideals and the threat that betrayal poses for their future."

It's not hard to discover reasons why people suffer from the misuse of power. For example, very frequently power in society is divorced from responsibility. Few Americans willingly admit that they possess power, fewer still that they hunger for it. Once a person has successfully blinded himself to the fact that he possesses power, it becomes easy to overlook the social foundations of that power and the tremendous responsibilities for its honorable exercise. Richard Nixon is probably our most dramatic contemporary example of this. He is neither responsive nor responsible to those dependent upon him for leadership - a painful demonstration of what happens when a President forgets he is an elected official, accountable to the people.

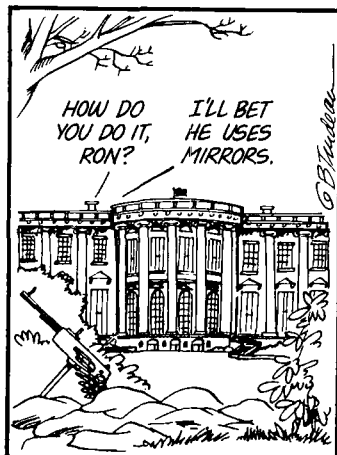
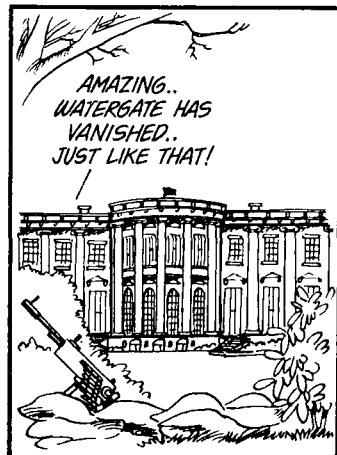
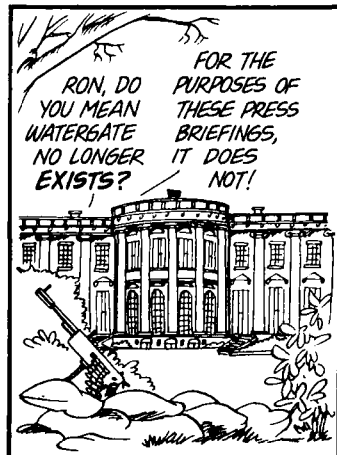
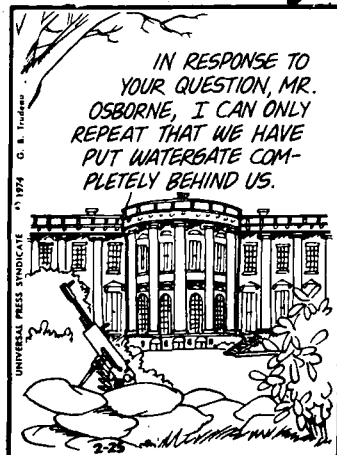
There is another aspect of the issue of student power, and this may be the most troublesome one of all. Obviously, one takes a risk in placing faith in the decency and honesty of students to take control of and responsibility for their own lives. It is probably at this point that we encounter the most opposition. Quite frankly, great numbers of adults simply don't trust students.

"Trusting the people" is the pivotal issue in the current debate over reform and liberation. As Paulo Freire puts it, too often even the best-intentioned reformers "talk about the people, but they do not trust them; and trusting the people is the indispensable precondition" for dramatic change. This is one of the most controversial propositions of our times, and many people are simply not about to accept it. On the other hand, some insist that anyone who is honestly committed to the liberation of all men would acknowledge the fact that men will be led out of the wilderness only if the people themselves will come out to seize control of their future. There are, O'Brien insists, significant implications of this in urban slums, on campuses, even on the frams. "Those who are the objects of liberal concern, who are supposed to be the beneficiaries of education, welfare and housing reform now demand a real voice in the administration of programs designed to meet their needs, for their freedom and dignity must be based on real, tangible control over the forces and powers that dominate their lives."

There is a real kinship between this and the teaching of the famous reformer, Saul Alinsky. Alinsky rejected reform from the top down. He and his disciples (including Notre Dame's Msgr. John Egan) insist that the pace and quality of social change must be determined by the people themselves. Alinsky claimed that the world to be made must be made by and for the people themselves. His basic principle is simply stated, but loaded with powerful ramifications: "Decisions that affect people's lives must be made by the people themselves."

I have a modest hope about the preceding paragraphs. I hope they will provide at least an outline of some of the key aspects of the reality of power at a university, and, perhaps, an introduction to future discussions by all the members of this community. In a way it might be tempting to drop the whole thing, in hopes that after a while the whole issue will dry up and blow away; but I wonder very seriously if we can afford such a strategy. Not, it would seem, if we want to continue progress towards transforming our rhetoric about "Notre Dame family" and "Christian community" into reality.

doonesbury



the observer

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kent: a vessel to the past

clark eide

There are many, many stories that one may hear, legends really, of the beauty that is to be found in the garden spot of England known as Kent. I dare say that few exaggerate her natural stores and beauties. One would only have to ask a traveler who has made his way from place to place across her grainy fields and gently rolling countryside on a cool June morning. The Anglos and Saxons have known her for fourteen hundred years, since the days when her native Celts were driven away, and her island came to have a new name—Angle-land. They were the first to call this rich lowland area Kent, and they gave her a capital, Kent Town, or Canterbury, and for a time Kent was the most powerful kingdom in all of Britain. But those days have gone now, and she once again has settled back into the relaxed and graceful pre-eminence that a Queen of Nature is wont to assume, and that she has truly been created to be.

A Sunday morning traveler finds the countryside peaceful and quiet, though perhaps he might imagine it touched with a seeing indifference to his presence, so understandable for a region that has viewed a century of Sundays and millions of souls. Yet, it is another Sunday, and a unique one, and even the casual observer soon notices the energy of life so artfully concealed in a small stand of flowery trees or in a rose blossom's grasp upon some ancient wrought-iron gate. A June morning's ability to coax nature into simple spectacularism, if there is such a thing, is never more evident than here.

Amidst these fields and hills lie the villages, the little communities which break the countryside of this agrarian whole. An English village inevitably conjures to the mind a picture of peace and contentment. We from across the sea seemingly have always been enthralled with the "quaint" and the cozy, and the "Olde World" aura of

these Kentish towns provides to those in search of this more than they could hope to find anywhere. These small life centers are dramatic illustrations of an alternative life style, an alternative to our own American way of life, which, one soon realizes, is only one form and one unknown to nine-tenths of the world's peoples. Such a realization is nothing short of revelation for the first-time journeyer, and probably strikes very unexpectedly. Refreshing, relaxing, and seductive describe this style. Wise with the knowing that has come with living, working, recreating, and growing communally for over a thousand years, it is not hard to understand how such words can be used to speak of it.

A central institution of every neighborhood and much of the Briton's life is, of course, the famous public house. I struggled into one of these pubs one Sunday morning, hungry, having missed my breakfast. The owner, a short, round-faced man of sixty, said, "Ah, we'll see if we can't get you somethin'," and it was then that I was taken in and treated to some of the most delightful free-drinking and conversation one could hope to encounter anywhere. A small village like Sandwich in Kent has an amazing history all its own, so its little wonder its citizenry should be any less amazing and peculiar. Joining us on the stools for the Sunday afternoon repast were the town historian, a respectable-looking gentleman of sixty, a younger gentleman, who was a pilot trainer for the RAF, and, of course, the ever talkative bartender, the proprietor, master of small talk, humor, anecdotes, and salesmanship. Even a colonial like myself was able to share in the good times of the moment. And when the 2:30 last call was made (at 3:00), I found that I was not niggardly refused the parting glass, good for what ailed me. I went back to my travels much the wiser, knowledgeable in ways I didn't realize for

some time.

As one travels in Kent, it is inevitable that one is caught up with the sea. Kent's history has been time and again affected by those who have been touched upon her beaches. Many of the Kentish folk pursue livelihoods dependent upon the sea. Its broad expanse of choppy waters provides her residents with unparalleled landscapes for touring and rejuvenating the soul, or for sailing or other forms of recreation. The white cliffs of the Kentish coast stretch for endless miles, abrupt and impudent crags that have dared grow out of cold, restless, channel waters. One can't help but think of one's

land, stepping on the soil that would be theirs for 400 years; he can hear the shouts of the mighty Vikings, as their long ships cut the jagged waters bringing terror and destruction; he can see arrayed before him the vast armies of William, whom they called Conqueror, with their implements of war, and their dreams, landing a few miles down this very coast; he can view a victorious Henry V returning with the spoils and laurels of Agincourt; and, as he gazes, he finds the role of Kent no more diminutive now than in those handsome days and knights gone by; for, lest he be lost in the centuries, he can conjure to mind the glint of

'a june morning's ability to coax nature into simple spectacularism, if there is such a thing, is never more evident than here'

insignificance when encountering such a view of savagery and immensity. Cold and dauntless, the waters roll on as they have these many millenia, unaffected, or perhaps not even noticing the little creatures that ply her waters daily. Perhaps she laughs at this precocious being whose time here would not be an hour of her life. But wherever he goes he leaves his monuments, like the castles that dot the coastline, in search for immortality; puny as they may be in the scheme of things, yet we, sharers of that life, find that we must take note, for the sake of humanity is represented here. It is a saga especially meaningful for us Americans; for we are inexorably tied to that heritage that is Britannia.

The traveler perched high on those chalky cliffs can see a narrow strip of land that has made a people. As he leans back on the soggy carpet of green, he can envision the legions of Rome, coming to explore a new

the planes of death, which daily pummeled Kent's cities with their metal missiles of destruction; he can see the spewing flames and hear the sputtering engines of these winged flying machines locked in the great Battle that once emblazoned the sky above. But at last, as a fitting end to his reverie, he can rejoice at the courage and the triumph of the human spirit, as he watches a makeshift fleet of vessels fill the rolling waters to save their gallant countrymen, doomed on the wretched shores of a heretofore insignificant beach across her heavy seas.

The imagination can be a vessel to the past here. But the past is just that—the past—and there always exists the ever unique but very predictable enjoyment of the present. And by day's end here in the Southeast of England, I found myself deprived of none of it.

Little Big Screen



a contrast: hello dolly! and the green berets

art ferranti

A \$20 million dollar flop leads off this week's movie parade but light entertainment can be found not only in that film but also in some of the more unpretentious films presented by the networks. The financial disaster is *Hello, Dolly!*, slated for an early showing Thursday at seven on CBS. From a Thornton Wilder story, Gene Kelly directed this musical extravaganza, set in the 1890's. It is unfortunate that Barbra Streisand in the title role of Dolly Levi, matchmaker extraordinaire, is totally miscast. She is much too young for the part and quite marriageable herself. However, one is not to sell Streisand short. Her style and charisma somehow manage to pull it off and she does get help from Walter Matthau as Horace Vandergelder. Louis Armstrong even makes a cameo appearance to help Barbra sing the title song. Jerry Herman's score is lively, set amid huge parade scenes and colossal stairways. It is all very good fun which at times sinks to tediousness in all the opulence. The film took three Oscars, none for acting but it goes to prove the lengths Americans will achieve for one of their own art forms — the musical.

★★★★

One neat little film for Western aficionados and for those who just want an entertaining time is *The Scalp Hunters* to be aired at eight tonight on NBC. Burt Lancaster, despite his oncoming aging, manages to stay in top athletic form as a fur trader whose pelts are stolen. He suspects runaway slave Ossie Davis who also happens to be smarter than him. Telly Savalas is at his evil best (or worst?) and Shelley Winters portrays the villain's woman, pulling off another acting coup by being a nice, heart-of-gold woman — something apparently alien in her real life self.

Walter Matthau again stars in ABC's Sunday film, *A New Leaf* at eight. Elaine May co-stars and directs this comedy about bamboozler Matthau trying to marry homely but rich May in an effort to pay off his debts. The comedy is typical May low-key with only a few bright spots. "Columbo" is scheduled for Sunday also and you would not be missing anything if you switched to the rumpiled detective instead, even if it is a rerun.

★★★★

Now we go to Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway in *The Thomas Crown Affair*, to be rerun Wednesday at eight on NBC. Here we have McQueen as a millionaire who heists valuables for fun and Miss Dunaway as the insurance agent in Boston who goes after him. There is really not much to the film (except the Oscar winner "Windmills of Your Mind" song) as Dunaway plays a seductive spider trying to ensnare McQueen in her web. She almost does it though and McQueen's smirk at the film's end matches that of Paul Newman in *Cool Hand Luke*. For those who get their kicks in odd manners, the film panders to the viewer's voyeuristic tendencies when the camera zooms and pans some of the screens most passionate smooching after Dunaway clobbers McQueen in chess. They should have called in "Banacek".

James Coburn plays a cool and ruthless killer in *Hard Contract* tonight on ABC at eight. However he falls for Lee Remick and the complications in completing his hit become more trying but not trying enough to raise this film from more than a cheap B-movie with glitter and tinsel thrown in for excitement. There are some good guest stars (Burgess Meredith, Karen Black, Lilli Palmer) but they cannot salvage the story

or the film. Jacqueline Bisset stars in *The Sweet Ride* Friday at eight on CBS. She gets raped by surfers and tennis bums, notably Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin, and Bob Denver reducing the film to a sleazy soapy mess not worthy of viewing. Even the shots of the surfing lack color.

John Wayne, Aldo Ray, David Janssen, Jim Hutton, and Raymond St. Jacques destroyed Viet Cong in *The Green Berets* repeated Saturday at seven on NBC. It is the only pro-Vietnam war to come from the so-called police action. Some of the scenes are extremely well done and some are just plain hokey, such as when Wayne moves out with his troop. The plot is simplistic and the destruction scenes gory (and edited). Janssen plays a critical journalist whom Wayne convinces is wrong. There is a good karate-kung fu type sequence but the film is too much to take overall. The CBS comedies are the better bets that night.

★★★★

The ABC suspense film Saturday has shades of *Marooned* to it as astronauts going to the moon encounter complications in *Houston, We've Got a Problem*. Robert Culp, Clu Gulager, Gary Collins, and Sandra Dee star in the film (at seven-thirty) based on that Apollo 13 flight that lost its TV transmission facilities. Also made-for-TV is *Gloria Swanson's Killer Bees* (not to be confused with *The Deadly Bees*), tomorrow at seven-thirty on ABC. Craig Stevens, Edward Albert, and Roger Davis co-star as Miss Swanson plays a tyrannical matron in charge of a vast wine empire and her somewhat stinging means at control. For those with a taste for period-gangster pieces, a pilot for a new show airs on CBS tomorrow at eight-thirty in the form of *Manhunter*. In this film we have Ken Howard (Adam's Rib) going after a pair of shoot 'em up gangsters in 1933 after they

knock off his girlfriend. Gary Lockwood, Stephanie Powers, Tim O'Connor, and James Olson co-star. Finally, some soap called "Unwed Father" is dished up on ABC's Wednesday made-for-TV film starring Joseph Bottoms as a teenager trying to retain custody of his child born out of wedlock with the help of Kay Lenz. Abort it.

★★★★

Saturday's late film on 16 is *The Robe*, the classic Richard Burton-Jean Simmons film about Christianity after the crucifixion. Victor Mature has a meaty role in this somewhat appropriate film considering Lent begins with Ash Wednesday this Wednesday. The network late night entertainment shows have a few notable goodies. Robert Culp and Eli Wallach are trapped in Arctic snows by forces they cannot comprehend in *A Cold Night's Death* tomorrow. The music by Gil Melle (*The Andromeda Strain*) is hauntingly superb. Marilyn Monroe's life is examined by Peter Lawford, Shelley Winters, and John Huston Wednesday on ABC (a film about her entitled *The Sex Symbol* starring Connie Stevens has been cancelled, incidentally, due to the implications drawn between her and Bobby Kennedy). And Alan King looks at the infamous Sunset Strip Thursday on ABC. All the shows except *The Robe* begin at ten thirty (*The Robe* at ten).

The Bob Hope Special tonight at the ACC will be edited to one hour and shown this Friday at seven-thirty on NBC. To repeat the guest list which has grown on a weekly basis, Hope will have Debbie Reynolds, Robert Goulet (signed on Saturday night), Juliet Prowse, Charley Pride, Les Brown and his Band of Renown, and Ara Parseghian. Not a bad line-up at all.

The Oscars: The Academy of Arts and

(continued on page 6)

Academy Awards slated for April

(continued from page 5)

Sciences announced their nominations for Oscars this year to be presented April 2 at the 46th annual Oscar presentations. *The Exorcist* and *The Sting* (co-produced by Notre Dame graduate Tony Bill who also did *Steelyard Blues*) each took away ten nominations. I shall list the major nominations (i.e., those that most people care about) only below do to space

limitations and my not wanting to try the patience of our typists. The first name or film I list is my pick for the winner (i.e., those who I think will win, not necessarily those who I want to win although the two oftentimes do coincide).

Best Picture: *The Sting*, *The Exorcist*, *American Graffiti*, *Cries and Whispers*, *A Touch of Class*. Best Actor: Jack Lemmon for *Save The Tiger* or Al Pacino for *Serpico*, Marlon Brando for *Last Tango in Paris*,

Jack Nicholson for *The Last Detail*, Robert Redford for *The Sting*. Best Actress: Joanne Woodward for *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams*, Barbra Streisand for *The Way We Were*, Ellen Burstyn for *The Exorcist*, Glenda Jackson for *A Touch of Class*, Marsha Mason for *Cinderella Liberty*.

Best Supporting Actor: Jason Miller for *The Exorcist* or Vincent Gardenia for *Bang the Drum Slowly*, Jack Gilford for *Save the*

Tiger, John Houseman for *Paper Chase*, Randy Quaid for *The Last Detail*. Best Supporting Actress: Tatum O'Neal for *Paper Moon*, Candy Clark for *American Graffiti*, Madeline Kahn for *American Graffiti*, Linda Blair for *The Exorcist*, Sylvia Sidney for *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams*. Best Director: Bernardo Bertolucci for *Last Tango in Paris*, George Roy Hill for *The Sting*, Ingmar Bergman for *Cries and Whispers*, George Lucas for *American Graffiti*, William Friedkin for *The Exorcist*. Incidentally Best Original Screenplay has the same nominees as Best Picture. My batting average last year was 82 per cent.

Trivia Question: Name Bob Hope's seven "Road" pictures with Bing Crosby. I think it an appropriate question.

Proposes to equip Stepan

Capp wants new sports center

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

Ray Capp and Greg Ericksen, candidates for SBP, revealed their plan yesterday to convert Stepan Center into an indoor sports center.

The plan involves setups of two half basketball courts, and one volleyball court. The two full basketball courts could double for tennis courts. The entire center would consist of portable nets and goals which could be removed during other uses of Stepan Center.

According to Capp, the plan has the tentative approval of Student Affairs Central Staff to the extent that Dr. Philip Facenda, vice president for Student Affairs agreed to let the plan be released to *The Observer*.

For the off-campus student, Capp and Ericksen propose an off-campus bureau with cabinet status in student government to deal with the problems of the off-campus student.

The candidates have sectioned off the city of South Bend into six districts, according to the concentration of students in various areas. Each of these districts would be represented by a commissioner.

The commissioners under the Capp-Ericksen plan would keep files of off-campus houses and apartments containing: complaints of past tenants, lists of all improvements to the residence, terms of the lease and price of rent.

The candidates plan to improve the shuttle bus service for off campus students. Capp cited the shuttle service at the Universities of Texas at Houston and Iowa, where much of the shuttle service was financed by advertising carried on the busses.

"Over the past few weeks," Capp said, "we've been more concerned with how to solve problems rather than how to be elected."

"Everybody's talking about ideals. We're idealistic too, but

Jazz Combo set to play

The Notre Dame Jazz Band Combo will present a concert of small group jazz on Monday, February 25th at 9:00 p.m. in the main lounge of La Fortune.

This first appearance by the combo during this semester will highlight new music performed in their free, interaction approach to group improvisation. Featured compositions will include a new work, "Black Moon," by Nick Talarico and John Coltrane's "Resolution."

Performing at this "Jazz at Nine" concert will be Nick Talarico on trombone, Charles Rohrs on tenor sax, Mick Nickerson on bass, Bill Boris on guitar, Neil Gillespie on electric keyboards, Ken Scarola on drums and Bob Smith on congas.

There is no admission charge.

we'd like to be practical for a while," Ericksen added.

Claiming that the student body is not disinterested in student government but rather apathetic because students don't know what's going on, Capp proposed a weekly column in *The Observer* where he would explain to the student body what student government had done in the past week, and what issues are coming up in the future.

Gahagan pushes platform, ideas

(continued from page 2)

campus students have to go during non-class hours and "the present student center is a disgrace," he pointed out.

"A renovated LaFortune should be open by next fall," declared O'Connell.

In an informal discussion later in Morissey, the candidates talked about different aspects of government. O'Connell felt that a sub-

Monitor Erratum

In last Friday's issue of *Monitor*, the final lines of two short stories were not printed due to a printer's error.

The last sentence of "Mind's Eye Martyr" by Leanne Jacques should read:

"That night, Walter Tarey became his own lonely god."

The final paragraph of "Footsteps" by R. Thomas Thues should read:

Well, this was easier than that kitchen knife. It was too dull anyway, she mused.

The editors of *Monitor* apologize to the authors and to any reader who may have become confused.

In conjunction with the *Observer* column, the Capp-Ericksen platform proposes a weekly TGIF in the Rathskeller of LaFortune Student Center where students could come to relax as well as talk to the SBP and SBVP about the issues before the student body.

Capp and Ericksen did not campaign much this past weekend, largely because Ericksen, junior class president, was busy with Junior Parents' Weekend.

committee such as the one proposed would be an important factor in Student Government next year. "We want to open things and question why," he said.

Gahagan added that the HPC, the link between the students and the student government, could become an even more effective body under the Gahagan-O'Connell administration.

McLaughlin ticket

(continued from page 2)

"This is one aspect that makes us different from other candidates," elaborated McLaughlin.

"Our proposals do not base their success on the reaction of non-student groups or any situations beyond our control. Programs will be implemented only after we are in office and have had the chance to review situations and alternatives," stated McLaughlin.

McLaughlin and Flanagan will speak Monday at Alumni, 8:00 p.m.; at Morrissey, 9:30 p.m.; at Stanford-Keenan, 11:30 p.m. They will also be at Dillon, 9:00 Tuesday.

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Yesterday afternoon, they appeared for the endorsement interviews of both the *Observer* and WSND.

Among Monday's campaign activities, Capp announced a debate between their ticket and the ticket of Ed Rahill and Blake Wordal scheduled for 11:30 p.m. in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel.

In addition to the debate with Rahill and Wordal, Capp and Ericksen will be appearing together on Monday night at St. Ed's, Holy Cross, Sorin and Flanner Halls.

Tuesday night, the candidates plan to visit Zahm, Dillon, and Grace, with a possible stop at Badin.

LATIN AMERICAN FILM SERIES

Feb. 25 The Green Wall (Peru)
7:30 Architecture Auditorium

Mar. 4 The Jackal of Nahueltoro (Chile)
7:30 Architecture Auditorium

Admission Free

Upcoming Alliance for Progress (Argentina)
Movies: The Gods and the Dead (Brazil)
Time and Place will be announced.

Tonight at 8:30 pm
NOTRE DAME ACC Presents ...

Bob Hope
Benefit

SPECIAL
with ...

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

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MON. FEB. 25th 8:30 P.M.

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Adrian's 41 dazzle Mountaineers

12 rbds., three steals give Irish 108-80 win

by Peggy Lawlor

It was a great day for the number two's. The second ranked Irish basketball team had its second highest point total of the season Saturday in defeating the University of West Virginia 108-80 for its 22nd win of the season. Adrian Dantley, now the second-highest scorer for the Irish this season, earned game scoring honors with 41 points on 18 field goals and five of five free throws.

From the opening minutes, there was never any question whether or not the Irish, and Dantley in particular, would have a phenomenal game. Early in the first half, Notre Dame held an imposing 17-7 lead, and 11 of those points belonged to A.D. The Irish lead continued to grow as Dantley's point total mounted, and a 20 point halftime lead (56-36) was stretched to 32 (98-66) when Dantley was replaced with slightly more than five minutes left to play.

Irish head coach Digger Phelps praised his star freshman's game, saying, "We knew he had this kind of performance in him, and I'm happy for Adrian that he got it." But Phelps was also quick to point out that the game, in which John Shumate scored 25 points, and four other Irish players had at least seven, was "an excellent team effort."

Dantley agreed with Phelps' appraisal of the game. "The other four guys (Shumate, Gary Novak, Gary Brokaw, and Dwight Clay) were feeding and boxing out underneath, allowing me to get a lot of points from inside."

Shumate, who is now averaging over 23 points per game, led the team in rebounds Saturday with 13.

Novak was the third Irish scorer in double figures with ten points, while Brokaw had nine, along with ten assists, a new season high. Clay, still recovering from a foot injury suffered in the LaSalle game February 6, did not score.

Freshmen substitutes Toby Knight and Bill Paterno turned in fine performances of seven points apiece. Peter Crotty added three, while Ray Martin, Hawk Stevens and Myron Schuckman each had two, for the total 108 points, second only to the 112 scored in the season opener against Valparaiso.

West Virginia head coach Sonny Moran termed Notre Dame "by far the best we've played this year. They have no weaknesses." Dantley, according to Moran "adds another dimension to the entire team. His play has spoken for itself."

The Mountaineer zone defense, frustrated early by the quick Irish start, forced Moran to attempt man-to-man coverage. "They really hurt us," he admitted.

Phelps, on the other hand, felt his press worked well. "Because of it, we got a quick jump on West Virginia, and they weren't able to get back into the game." The Irish forced 22 turnovers 15 of them in the first half, while yielding the ball themselves just 11 times.

For the Mountaineers, sophomore Warren Baker led the scoring with 26 points coupled with 11 rebounds. Levi Phillips and Jerome Anderson were the only other players in double figures, with 19 and 13 respectively.

With their 22nd victory, the Irish now have more wins than any

Notre Dame basketball team since the 1957-58 squad went 24-5. Three regular season games remain, at home with Ball State tomorrow night and Villanova Saturday, and at Dayton one week from tonight. Victories will give Phelps the best Irish team ever, as they begin play in the NCAA tournament the second week of March.

"You're never really ready for the tournaments," Phelps commented Saturday. "We're just trying to work on some things that have bothered us, in hopes of preparing well."

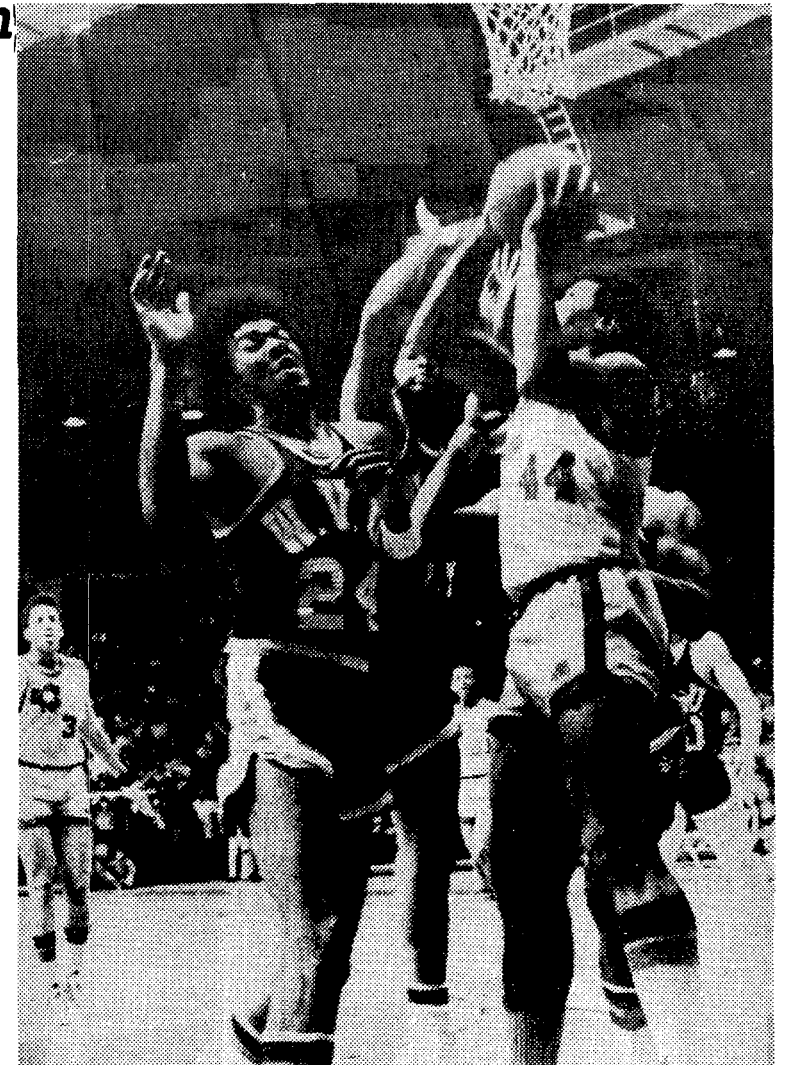
If Saturday's game was any indication of how hard the Irish are trying, they'll be ready for tournament play—and they won't come out as number two.

Where will they rank?

Box Score

NOTRE DAME (108)					
	fg	ft	reb	pf	pts
Gary Novak	4-9	2-2	6	2	10
Adrian Dantley	18-23	5-5	12	3	41
John Shumate	11-21	3-7	13	2	25
Dwight Clay	0-5	0-0	2	1	0
Gary Brokaw	3-7	3-4	2	2	9
Bill Paterno	3-10	1-1	1	5	7
Ray Martin	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
Pete Crotty	0-2	3-5	2	2	3
Toby Knight	1-3	5-5	2	1	7
Billy Drew	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Dave Kuzmiec	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Myron Schuckman	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Chris Stevens	1-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	43-87	22-29	42	19	108
WEST VIRGINIA (80)					
	fg	ft	reb	pf	pts
Scott McDonald	2-3	0-1	1	1	4
Bob Hornstein	2-5	0-0	3	1	4
Warren Baker	12-24	2-5	11	3	26
Eartha Faust	1-8	0-0	3	2	2
Levi Phillips	8-15	3-4	4	4	19
J. Anderson	5-10	3-4	9	4	13
Chris Sprenger	1-4	0-1	3	4	2
Larry Carr	1-4	2-3	6	5	4
Harold Black	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
David McCordle	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Jim Schneider	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Robert Sims	1-1	0-0	2	0	2
Totals	35-76	10-18	42	25	80

Halftime: ND 56, West Virginia 36
 Shooting: ND 43 of 87 for 49 per cent.
 West Virginia 35 of 76 for 46 per cent.
 Turnovers: West Virginia 22, ND 11.
 Assists: ND 24 (Brokaw 10); West Virginia 9 (Phillips 4).
 Officials: Gary Muncy and George Solomon (Big Ten).
 Attendance: 11,345.



Freshman Adrian Dantley almost single-handedly downed West Virginia with a team season-high 41 pts. on Saturday.

Icers-Michigan split CC ties Playoff chances remain question

by John Fineran

Some will call it treading water; others say it is running in place. Whatever it is, Notre Dame's hockey team seems to be able to do it with consistency this season, and it certainly isn't helping the Irish icers lock-up a playoff spot.

Last weekend in the Athletic and Convocation Center, Notre Dame and Michigan each scored a 4-2 win, but Notre Dame's came again on Friday night. Fortunately, the Irish icers finish their season on the road, because some students have adopted the philosophy to go Friday night and sell their tickets for Saturday.

What a shame. The Irish have looked so devastating on Friday nights this semester at home. Michigan Tech fell 7-1 on Friday night of "Number-one" weekend in January, and Michigan State, too, fell on a Friday rather easily, 8-3, three weekends ago.

Last Friday night was a masterpiece. The Irish could have easily shutout the Wolverines the two Michigan goals, both in the first period, came after Irish mistakes. Notre Dame, however, kept its poise, and some timely scoring by the Brian Walsh-Ian Williams-Eddie Bumbacco line finally did the visitors in. The win was Notre Dame's and Coach Lefty Smith's 100th since the sport was resurrected in 1968.

Bumbacco, who has had his problems this season, didn't have any this weekend, scoring three goals, two in Friday's win. The first, a slapper from the left circle, simply beat Michigan's 5-5 goalie, Robbie Moore, at 4:05.

The Wolverines came back, however, to take a 2-1 first period lead. First, Pat Hughes skated through the man-short Irish defense for a goal at 11:42, and then, with the Irish caught deep in the Michigan end, Don Dufek, Michigan's monster linebacker during the fall, threw a beautiful pass to center Gardy Kardos. Kardos' shot got through Kronholm at 18:52.

The Irish, however, controlled the play in the period, and perhaps realizing this, controlled the play for the rest of the game. Steve Curry's tip-in goal, off beautiful feeds from Larry Israelson and Ian Williams, slid by Moore at 5:29.

The Irish went ahead to stay at 10:37 when Brian Walsh scored. Williams fed Bumbacco and Eddie, skating his off-wing, sent a weak backhander to Moore. Moore, perhaps, was slow getting to the puck, but Walsh wasn't, tipping the puck home while skating by the net.

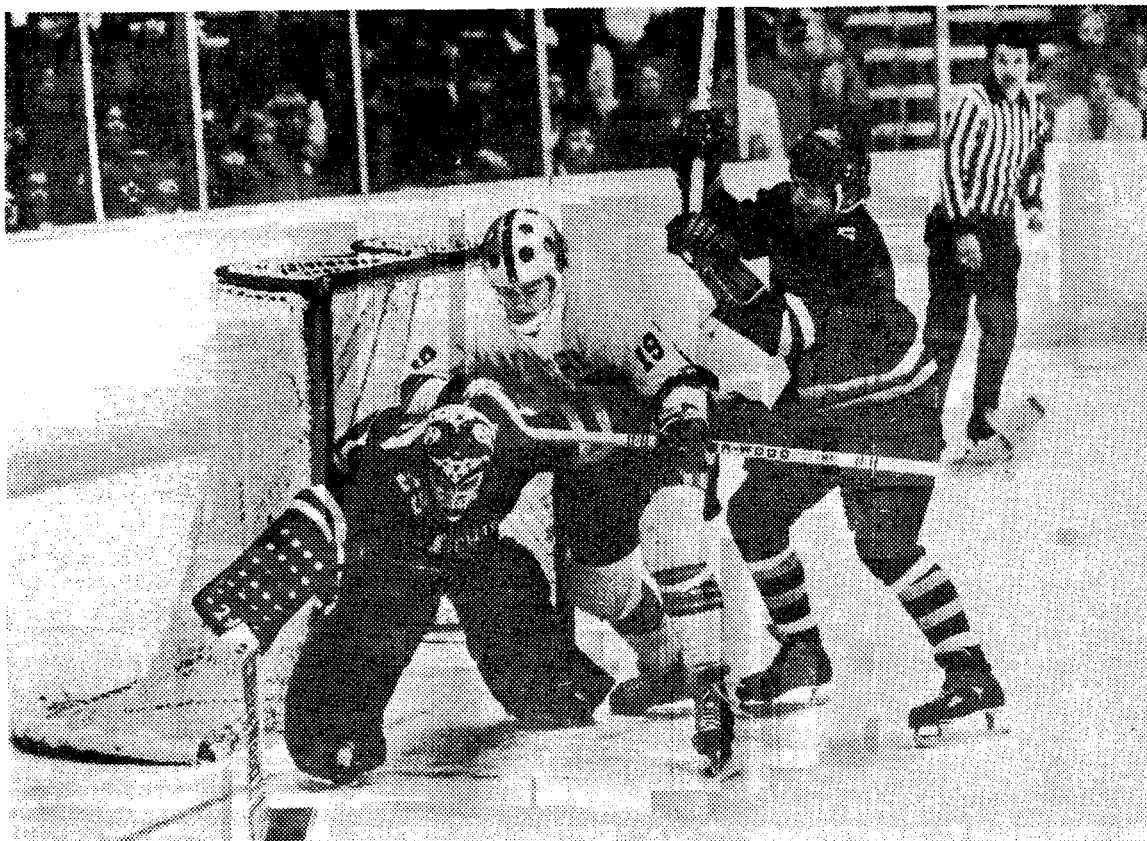
Bumbacco finished the scoring at 9:46 of the third. Williams and Walsh refused to lose the puck with their aggressive digging, and the former sent the puck in front to last year's All-America left wing.

The Wolverines refused, however, to play dead, but several of their chances were thwarted by Mark Kronholm's super saves or some rough checking by the Irish, Pat Novitzki and Ric Schafer inflicting much of the damage. Kronholm finished with 21 saves, while Moore was tested frequently, making 38, several of them unbelievable.

The two teams played to a 1-1 standoff in Saturday's first two periods, but three goals by Michigan within a 3:05 span, gave the Wolverines a split.

(continued on page 7)

OBSERVER SPORTS



Larry Israelson (19) gets sandwiched between hostile Wolverines Robbie Moore (left) and Doug Shand during weekend action in the A.C.C.