

Nixon holds rare news conference

by Eugene V. Risher

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon declared Monday night the Constitution permits the House to impeach a President only for criminal offenses and predicted he would not be impeached.

Nixon took issue with a study by the legal staff of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry, which concluded last week that a President can be put on trial in the Senate for offenses which are not specifically outlawed.

"I do not expect to be impeached," the President said at a news conference televised from the White House - his first since his meeting with newspaper editors at Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla. last Nov. 17.

From energy to politics

Nixon, choosing his words with great care, appeared to speak slower than usual. He wore an American flag pin in his lapel. Answering questions for 40 minutes, he made these points:

Energy: The crisis is no longer a crisis, only a "problem." He predicted that lines leading to gasoline stations would grow shorter this spring and summer, that rationing would prove unnecessary and that gasoline prices would remain high.

His taxes: For the first time, Nixon conceded what critics have charged - that the deed of his gift of vice presidential papers to the National Archives "apparently" was not signed before the law permitting tax deductions for such gifts was changed. Nixon said he sent the papers to the Archives in March, before the July 25, 1969 change, but offered to pay back taxes if more are due.

Watergate: Nixon disclosed that he had offered to meet with special Watergate prosecution Leon Jaworski and answer his questions but Jaworski refused to go along with such an arrangement. Nixon said he would not bow to Jaworski's request to testify before a grand jury investigating the Watergate scandals.

The economy: Nixon said the economy is going through a slowdown but during the second half of 1974 it will be on "an upward curve." He said, "We will not stand by... and allow a recession to occur."

The Arab oil embargo: Nixon said the "urgent meeting" of Arab leaders which he announced in his State of the Union address did not occur on Feb. 14 because Arab leaders "are not a united group." Nonetheless, he predicted, the embargo would be lifted.

Politics: Nixon reiterated his determination to complete his second term in the presidency. He was asked if he would remain in office even if it became obvious that Republican disaster loomed in the 1974 congressional elections. "I want my party to succeed," he replied, "but more importantly I want the presidency to succeed."

When the inevitable resignation question arose, Nixon recalled 1949, when Democratic prospects looked so bad that Sen. J. William Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat, was calling for the resignation of President Harry S. Truman. Nixon said the Republicans made Truman "the issue and we took a very bad licking." Nine months before the 1974 elections, he said, none could predict what the issues would be.

"I think it will be a good year for those candidates who stand for the administration," he said.

On Impeachment

On the impeachment question, Nixon disputed the House committee's study, which said a President could be impeached for such offenses as dereliction of duty.

"The Constitution is very precise on what is an impeachable offense," he said. "In this respect it is the opinion of White House counsel and other constitution lawyers, and it is my opinion, that criminal offense is the requirement for impeachment."

The Constitution says only that a President, vice president or other civil officer can be impeached for bribery, treason and "other high crimes and misdemeanors." The House study said "high crimes" were crimes no ordinary citizen but only those with the high responsibility of high office could commit.

Again Nixon hedged in offering to cooperate with the impeachment inquiry. He said he would do nothing to weaken the presidency, to compromise the rights of Watergate defendants or to impair the special prosecutor's case. He insisted that tapes and documents would be provided only if his Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, is assured they will be kept confidential.

Most of these were conditions he had not mentioned in the "personal note" that ended his State of the Union address in January.

Nixon's tax payments

Nixon's tax payments during 1969-72 were reduced by an estimated \$235,000 through deductions taken for the gift of vice presidential papers. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the House-Senate Committee on Internal Revenue studying the legality of the deductions, has predicted the panel will ask Nixon to pay more taxes.

Nixon appeared willing to concede that he might have to make an additional payment.

"There is no question about my intent," in making the gift, he said, since the papers were delivered by March, 1969.

But the paperwork was "apparently not concluded" in time to make the gift valid before the deduction was removed from the tax code, he said, and if the course he followed "was not the proper one, I will, of course, be glad to pay the tax."

He said many others economist John Kenneth Galbraith, physicist Jerome Weisner, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and the late President Lyndon B. Johnson had taken similar deductions.

(continued on page 7)

Candidates hold forum

Charges leveled against Capp

by Fred Graver
Early morning Editor

In a special forum held last night in the Stanford-Keenan chapel, the tickets of Rahill-Wordal, McLaughlin-Flanagan, Winiarczyk-Famula, Capp-Ericksen, Oberhardt-Collins, and Gahagan-O'Connell presented their platforms and answered questions in comparison and challenge of each perspective ticket's proposals.

The main issues were the off-campus situation, the Capp-Ericksen Stepan Center Basketball proposal, and Student Government-Administration relations.

In response to a student charge that Ray Capp did not adequately research the proposal for winter basketball courts in Stepan Center, the candidate replied that "we didn't research it as well as some of our opponents did. It has been given the approval of the Student Affairs Central Staff." In a forum held at Morrissey hall last night, candidate Pat McLaughlin said that the University Committee on Environmental Control had been investigating just recently the possibility of closing down Stepan Center in the winter because of the excessive use of heat and electricity.

Other challenges to the proposal came from candidate Ed Rahill. In his speech to the crowd at the chapel, he reminded students that many promises can be made in a campaign that may not be kept once the President has been elected. Rahill stated that he had spoken to the chairman of the Architecture Department, and the proposed cost for the Capp-Ericksen plan is \$44,000. The biggest problem would be the replacement of the Stepan Center floor, which is now covered by a high-gloss surface unfit for basketball.

A student commented to Capp in the course of the Stanford-Keenan forum that the approval of the Student Affairs Central staff means little more than a promise to further investigate and research the matter. The same kind of approval was given to the LaFortune renovation plans. Capp said, "Well, we'll just have to wait and see what the Vice-President of Student Affairs has to say about that."

The proposal of a food co-op for off-campus students was given much discussion. Ed Rahill called the idea unfeasible, citing the fact that costs for wholesalers, butchers, and other overheads, as well as the cost of complying with state and federal laws, would diminish almost completely any type of discount that would be offered to the students.

Capp and Ericksen countered the charge by supplying a detailed list of beef prices, and the prospective savings that had been quoted to them by a leading wholesaler in South Bend.

Candidate Andy Winiarczyk proposed setting up a co-op with the help of the food services at Notre Dame. Ed Rahill commented that the same idea had been implemented at Cornell University, with no success.

A site for a co-op, in a department store building near Corby's, was proposed by the Oberhardt-Collins ticket. They also cited the feasibility of working to make food stamps more available to off-campus students.

Pat McLaughlin, in an attempt to keep from making definite commitments towards plans that could not be determined as of yet, proposed publicizing food prices every week as a start in battling the high food prices off campus.

In the midst of the forum, candidate Mike Gahagan charged those running for the Presidency with "missing the relevant issues."

Gahagan said, "These minor concessions can only mire the processes by which we can change the things that need to be changed."

The problems of student rights and relations between the Student Government and the Administration were given a great deal of discussion at the forum. The Oberhardt-Collins ticket cited the disappearance of student rights, especially those of privacy and speech, as evidence of the "sickness of the the University."

Ed Rahill stated that, in the area of diplomatic relations between Student Government and the Administration, it is necessary to have "a new position of student power". McLaughlin and his vice-presidential candidate, Frank Flanagan, promised the necessary leadership to implement the changes and plans that would deal with the administration in a practical way.

Presidential candidate Ray Capp stressed that his ticket represented "primarily a service platform," and stated that he was "not a student activist," but believed in diplomatic confrontation. He proposed to work through the office of the Dean of Students in bringing about changes in the area of student rights.



Bob Hope during rehearsal for ND show. (Photo by John Olugolecki.)

world

briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Trade Commission FTC lawyers, charging monopoly conditions in the U.S. oil industry have cut down competition, are recommending that eight big oil companies be forced to give up a large portion of their refining capacity.

LONDON (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, confident Syria is willing to begin talks with Israel, called on British leaders today before flying on to the Middle East for his fourth peace mission to the region.

Kissinger was scheduled to meet this morning with British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home, energy chief Lord Carrington and former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Herbert W. Kalmbach gave Watergate prosecutors an accounting of about \$6 million in 1970 and 1972 campaign contributions which included secret cash gifts from two ambassadors and an airlines executive, the Washington Post reported in Tuesday editions.

Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal lawyer, pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. District Court to charges that he illegally raised \$3.9 million for the 1970 congressional campaign and that he offered a European ambassadorship to J. Fife Symington Jr., of Lutherville, Md. in exchange for a \$100,000 campaign contribution. He has promised to testify in Watergate-related court cases.

on campus today

12:00 - 5:00 pm - art exhibit, indiana printmaker show held over until march 6, moreay gallery, smc

12:00 - 9:00 pm - art exhibit, paintings by harold zisla, hammes gallery

2:45 pm - film, civilization series, "the worship of nature," cce theater

6:30 pm - lecture, "fundamentals of insurance," dr. charles reddy, spon. by al advisory council, room 202, arch bldg

7:00 pm - discussion, great books discussion, room 105, madeleva memorial

7:00 and 9:00 pm - movie, "women in love," by d.h. lawrence, free, engineering aud.

7:30 pm - lecture, "marketing picture in 1974," by james e. hall, carroll hall

8:00 pm - basketball, nd vs ball state, acc

Villarosa and Zimsky explain campaign at Farley

by Mark Frazel
Staff Reporter

SBP hopeful Steve Villarosa and his running mate Bill Zimsky explained their campaign of united student action as an alternative to the present lethargic condition Monday night at an informal gathering in Farley Hall.

"We students are this university!" said Villarosa. Through means such as petitions we have a viable way for insuring change on such issues as parietals."

"Some have doubted our experience," commented Villarosa,

"but since past governments' experience has been doing nothing, we're equal, at least, to them."

Outlining the ideas of their platform, Villarosa, who lives off-campus, said, "Off-campus students have suffered some kind of stigma, it's some sort of hell or punishment to love off campus."

They promised the creation of a food co-op, a student-run, non-profit service, that could appeal to various industries and offer them advertising in return for price discounts and other incentives.

As for the social situation, Villarosa said, "Those that gripe the most do the least. We have to

be social beings before any kind of social life begins, if people sit all night in their rooms, they have no right to complain."

"I'd like to see social events originating in the halls, if people would take the initiative and do it. Maybe the University only offers an inch, but most of us only take a millimeter," he suggested.

The Administration came in for criticism on several counts. "They don't consider the sensitivities of students," he said. "Hopefully, we're mature, responsible individuals, and we should be treated as such." In particular, Villarosa refused to cower before any one

figure, "Fr. Burtchael feeds on fear, and the student body must not give that to him if they want things to be accomplished."

Asked if he honestly believed students could change things, he replied, "Yes, obviously, why do you think we're trying to run? We have to be the spearhead for students, their spokesmen, if they want more athletic facilities, we'll press for that cause. We would inaugurate a weekly student

government newsletter to effectively communicate what's going on to the students."

Admitting the role the alumni play as the power behind the administration, Villarosa concluded, "There is not one place in this university where the students are treated like adults; the administration are the parents, the students are children, and the alumni are the rich in-laws whose purse-strings control everything."

Rahill blasts opponents' plans

by James E. Rosini
Staff Reporter

"We think it ought to be known that some of our opponents are making promises which are dif-

Errata

In Friday's Observer, Rob Tully, candidate for the District 6 seat on the SLC was quoted as saying that he wanted to see the SLC get involved in forcing students off-campus. Tully stated yesterday he meant that the SLC should get involved in the mechanics of moving students off-campus.

Stan White, candidate from District 3, was inadvertently omitted from the story.

The headline on that article read that 17 students were campaigning for SLC seats. Actually, 15 students are in the election race.

On Page 3 of Monday's Observer, it was reported that the Ed Rahill-Blake Wordall ticket received the endorsement of WSND along with "another presidential-vice-presidential ticket." The ticket receiving the WSND endorsement with Rahill-Wordall was the Capp-Ericksen ticket.

ficult, if not impossible to keep," declared Ed Rahill in an interview last night.

After speaking with the chairman of the architecture department and other informed sources, Rahill explained that the floor of Stepan Center is unsuitable for running. "The floor is too slippery and the concrete surface is bad on feet and legs," Rahill explained. "A high gloss-low friction floor is highly unsuitable for athletic events."

One alternative is to remove the wax and apply acid to gain roughness but, "That is expensive and creates great maintenance problems," according to Rahill.

Rahill added that a resilient tile will cost between \$44,000 and \$66,000 and a portable wooden floor would not suffice because it would render the floor unusable for other activities.

"According to a high administration official, the ad-

ministration was only considering spending no more than several hundred dollars," Rahill said convincingly.

Another opposing ticket proposed an off-campus shuttle to be subsidized by advertisements on the bus. Not stating any names Rahill said, "They have based their information on two large schools, The University of Texas and Iowa. Advertising will not work for such a small number of persons as the roughly 800 students at Notre Dame who would be using it."

A food co-op has been proposed in the past and the reason that it hasn't worked to this date is because it's unfeasible, noted Rahill. "The overhead costs; license, rent, heat and students to run it is far too great. The taxes, property, utility, maintenance and insurance make the plan unfeasible," he asserted.

Rahill then explained that the

(continued on page 5)

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF MARCH 4, 1974

Sign-up period begins Mon., Feb. 25

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Bldg. Interview times must be signed for in person. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The Placement Manual gives additional information regarding interview procedures.

MAR. 4 MON. Armco Steel Corp--B, M in EE, ChE, Met, ME.
Boatmen's Natl. Bank--MBA.
Chrysler Corp--B, M in EE, ME, AE. MBA with B or concentration in Acct.
Factory Mutual Engr. Assoc--B in ME, CE, ChE, EE, AE, Eg. Sci.
Lilly Industrial Coatings--B, M in ChE, Chem.

MAR. 5 TUES. Chubb & Son, Inc--B in AL, BA, CE, EE.
Harris Trust and Savings Bank--MBA.
Magnavox Co--B in EE, ME, Acct. MBA with B in EG.
Motorola, Inc--B, M, D in EE.
Sage Food Service--B in Econ. All BBA.
Touche Ross & Co--B in Acct, Fin. MBA with Acct, Fin. background or concentration.

MAR. 5/6 7--MON/TUES/WED. Pratt & Whitney--B, M in ChE, ME, AE, Met, Engr. Mech, EE, Appl. Math.

MAR. 6 WED. Boy Scouts of America--B in Soc, Psych. All BBA.
Eaton Corp--B in Econ. All BBA. B in ME, MEIO.
Gould, Inc--B, M in Phys, EE, ME, Met.
GTE Data Services--B in Math. All BBA.
Indiana & Michigan Elec. Co--B in ME, EE, CE.
Old Kent Bank & Trust Co--All BBA.
Owens-Corning Fiberglas--B in Mkt, ChE, ME, EE. MBA with Mkt. background or concentration.
Joint Atomic Energy Comm/Navy Dept--B, M, D in MENO, ChE, EE, ME, Met, Phys, Chem.
Phillips, Getchow Co--B in ME, MEIO.

MAR. 7 THURS. Bankers Life of Iowa--B in AL, BA.
Consumers Power Co--B in Acct, ChE, ME, CE, EE, Comp. Sci, B, M in Met.
Continental Can Co, Inc--B in Acct, ME, MEIO, EE.
GTE Sylvania--B in Acct. MBA with 12 hrs. Acct.
Lincoln National Life--All BBA. B in Math, Comp. Sci.
Naval Underwater Systems Center--B, M, D in ME, EE.
Standard Oil of Calif/Chevron Research--B, M, D in ChE.

MAR. 7/8 TH/FRI. Coopers & Lybrand--B in Acct. MBA with B in Acct. or Con.

MAR. 8 FRI. Cincinnati Electronics Corp--B in ME. B, M in EE.
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co--B in AL, BA, Math.
Indiana State Hwy. Comm--B, M in CE.
Lawrence Livermore Lab--B, M, D in ME, EE, ChE. Ph.D. in Phys.
Norden Div.-United Aircraft--B, M in EE. B, M, D in ME.
Ph.D. in Physics.
Northern Illinois Gas Co--B in Acct, Fin, ChE, CE.
Republic Steel Corp--B in ChE, EE, ME, MEIO, Met.



OBSERVER
ADVERTISING

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Capp-Ericksen campaign offers new ideas

by David Kaminski
and Ken Girouard
Staff Reporters

In campaign appearances Monday night, Ray Capp and Greg Ericksen elaborated on their plans for a meat co-op, and an off-campus shuttle. They also called for more effective promotion of the foreign studies program and SBP attendance at the weekly meetings of the Student Affairs Committee Central Staff. In Morrissey Hall, Capp responded to challenges to his Stepan Center winter sports proposal.

At St. Ed's Hall, Capp said he contacted the Wyatt Locker Plant in South Bend which quoted a price of \$33 for 25 pounds of assorted cuts of meat. This averages to \$1.32 cents per pound.

The 25 pounds would include two cuts each of Round, T-Bone and Sirloin steak, 1 Boneless roast and 7 pounds of ground beef. When comparing prices for the same cuts of meat at local supermarkets, Capp concluded that the

student could save from 20 to 30 cents per pound on the average.

Capp said students could place beef orders on Mondays to be delivered on Fridays. Wyatt Locker Plant offered Student Government the use of a freezer to store meat that students did not pick up.

For students who did not wish to buy 25 pounds of meat at once, Ericksen suggested that they could break up the bundles. By raising the price of the steaks above \$1.32 per pound, they could sell the ground beef for less and still save the students money.

Capp said he was looking into the purchase of used busses from military installations for the off-campus shuttle-service. He said that ownership and insurance of the busses would be under the jurisdiction of the University.

Capp stressed the importance of starting the shuttle bus schedule at the beginning of the fall semester. He said, "Our aim is to approach the students before they find other means of transportation."

Capp and Ericksen urged more effective promotion of the foreign studies program. By increasing the number of sophomores going overseas, more room would be made on campus for students remaining at Notre Dame.

Ericksen suggested that he and Capp might sit in on the weekly meeting of the 14 member Student Affairs Central Staff.

"By sitting in on the meetings," Ericksen said, "we'd try to prevent the administration from passing anything without students knowing what's going on."

In Morrissey Hall, Capp and

Ericksen were joined by McLaughlin and Flanagan, Gahagan and O'Connell, and Bill Oberhardt. Each candidate spoke on his platform and answered questions from the floor.

SBP candidate Pat McLaughlin asked Capp about the University Energy Conservation Committee's plan to shut down Stepan Center during the winter months to save on heat and electricity.

Capp assured the crowd, however, that the winter basketball plan for Stepan Center has been approved and the University has funds for the

project.

Also at Morrissey, Ericksen said that the parietals issue should be under the control of the individual hall staffs.

"Once something leaves the hall," Ericksen said, "the rector is saying that he has lost control of the hall."

Capp and Ericksen, who share half of the WSND endorsement with Rahill and Wordal, continue campaigning Tuesday with stops at Zahm, Dillon, Grace and possibly Badin.

Shankel-McErlean attack Capp

by Mike Donovan
and Mike Kulczycki
Staff Reporters

Steve Shankel and Bill McErlean, Student Body President and Vice-Presidential candidates, charged Monday night that many of the Capp-Ericksen proposals were based on "bad information that they received that has created false images in the minds of the people." Not that we're calling Capp a liar," they continued, "but since he is a leading contender he should re-examine his platform, and note the lack of feasibility in some of his proposals."

Shankel noted, "I can truthfully say that I don't think Ray Capp offers the on campus student anything."

According to Shankel and McErlean, they spent part of Monday researching some of the Capp-Ericksen proposals. After contacting every meat wholesaler in South Bend, Shankel reported that the costs of the butchers' fee along with the cost of refrigeration equipment would put the implementation of Capp's proposal out of the question.

Citing figures from Kent State and Boston College, Shankel said that for under two thousand

dollars, Notre Dame could have a student owned and operated cooperative of its own.

"The thing that runs the people the most money is the staple foods, such as bread, eggs, fruit and paper products," he added. "We have and have had the sources or outlets to get the food."

Shankel emphasized, "We stand on our facts."

Shankel feels the equipping of Stepan Center as an athletic center is an economically impractical idea. McErlean added, "What's the need for more basketball courts on campus." According to Shankel, "Spending more money on the courts would draw even more money from the Student Union Commissions."

Shankel and McErlean said from what they could tell from the news stories, according to the Capp platform, most of the Student Government money would be spent on the off-campus students. McErlean argued, "The money he spends off-campus is useless."

Shankel further questioned how Capp would be able to finance any social life on campus. He felt the money could be better spent on such things as the "Irish Pub," further development of the Ombudsmen service and on the

renovation of the Old Fieldhouse into a cultural center.

Further addressing himself to the Capp platform, McErlean said he "doesn't direct his program to the student rights problem. If this is not an important issue, I think it should be."

One issue to be explored, according to McErlean, was students "signing their rights away when they sign their room lease."

Shankel and McErlean wished to correct an error printed in their platform concerning the Student Union. They would like to abolish the Student Union Board of Directors, not the position of Student Union Director. In calling for its elimination, Shankel and McErlean said the Student Union Board of Directors was "one weak link in the whole chain."

Discussing the needs of the campus, Shankel also said that "Capp leaves the on campus student with nothing more than a T.G.I.F. and a column in the newspaper."

Shankel and McErlean made several attempts to get in contact with Capp to debate him in time for the news deadline and to release their research directly to him, but they were unable to reach Capp, Erickson, or their executive campaign coordinator.

Oberhardt stresses more student rights

by Jack D'Aurora
Staff Reporter

"Our basic point is the return of student rights," said Bill Oberhardt before a group of Sorin Hall students last night. "During the past couple years we've watched student rights disappear."

Oberhardt cited the clause in the housing contract stipulating the University's right to conduct searches, and feels that "students have no privacy." He brought up the possibility of legally defeating the clause as did the students at Boston University.

In addition, "The judicial system has got to change," said Oberhardt. "The appeals court have never overturned a decision. Also, if a student is found innocent before the judicial board, the dean of students can appeal the case and try him again."

Oberhardt then pointed to particular instances where he felt that students were denied their rights. He mentioned Fr. Burtchael's defending statement for the new calendar that 72 class days were necessary to remain accredited, which although found to be false, did not prohibit the calendar's passage.

Oberhardt then referred to the Dillon Hall incident in which the student was told, according to Oberhardt, that the case would be handled with the "utmost candor," yet was all over campus.

"Like H'man said, I'm tired of being treated like children in a sand box," said the presidential candidate. He offered the LaFortune renovation as an example, where student government worked on the plans only to have them negated by Fr. Burtchael.

On the problems of off-campus life, the candidate stated, "The Student Affairs Office does nothing for the off-campus. The Office seems to feel that he's on his own."

Oberhardt presented his plan for the off-campus student. Of primary importance is to convince the University to force standards on the landlords by means of sending out committees to evaluate houses.

These committees could pressure the landlords by threatening them with their own building violations, which could lead to their shut down. "The University owes such co-operation since it forces its students off-campus," said Oberhardt.

He also plans a student run food co-op which would sell non-perishable goods at reduced prices. Oberhardt has a site in mind near Corby's, and feels that "the least the University can do is give us a loan."

Last in his off-campus plan is an office where students could obtain information on food stamps, for which some students qualify, and on cheaper food prices.

Fr. Hesburgh to receive Peter Canisius Medal

Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame, has been awarded the Peter Canisius Medal from the Canisius College Alumni Association in Buffalo, N.Y. The presentation on Wednesday, Feb. 20, was made by Very Rev. James M. Damske in the Student Center Auditorium.

Established by the alumni association, the Canisius Medal has been awarded since 1957 to "an outstanding individual who has made substantial contributions to

the educational, spiritual, social, cultural, and intellectual advancement of mankind and whose career and achievements constitute a challenge and an inspiration to the youth of America."

Former recipients of the Canisius Medal include Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Medico Founder Thomas Dooley, New York Supreme Court Justice Philip Halpern, HEW Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze, and Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS STEAK DINNER

Sunday, March 3, 5:00

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Crosslakes Poster Polling

Joseph Abell

Now that the Student Body President race has brought all the campus heavy-thinkers and righteous saviors of studentkind from out of the woodwork (where they do God knows what the rest of the year), perhaps it's time to say a few words about one of the more untalked-about aspects of the SBP-SBVP campaigns (got the alphabet soup right?): the everpresent abundance of posters.

These wonderful 11" by 17" gaudy gems of propaganda that bombard one's eyes from the time he makes his morning toilet to the last nauseating Huddleburger just before bedtime oftentimes become a mainstay of campus life (you can still see some Floyd Kezele—remember him?—stickers in the basement of Morrissey). They do have their advantages, however: the john stalls would never otherwise be so brightly wallpapered.

The first poster is that of Mr. McLaughlin. A fairly blah yellow poster that highlights pictures (what else?) of Mr. McLaughlin and friend Flanagan, asks the eternal question, "Back to school?" Though possibly confusing to the reader who thinks perhaps that Mr. McLaughlin is asking if he should return to campus after the elections, the poster redeems itself by clearly identifying the candidates (assuming of course, that Campus Press hasn't mixed up the pictures).

The next poster is a brilliant orange and sports a marvelous reproduction of a *Doonesbury* comic strip, no doubt lifted very competently from a *Doonesbury* paper book, and proclaiming defiantly that "the trees don't go to Notre Dame." Urging the voter to support Mr. Shankel and Mr. McErlean, the poster seems to ignore the fact that though trees don't go to ND, there's still a lot of deadwood around. One would also have to wonder if the copyright fees for using *Doonesbury* is included in the \$50 limit set by the Election Committee.

Next we have what is perhaps the best looking poster of the bunch: the Villarsa-Zimsky white-on-black. Ignoring for the moment that it's a ripoff of a ripoff (Alka-Seltzer via Volkswagen), whoever designed it is quite good; I sincerely applaud him. The only real problem is the text material, which reads like a law student's day-old homework. And how "united" can complaining get? Like I said, it looks nice.

Number four on our list of goodies is a simple one: the Winiarczyk-Famula quickie. Not bothering to waste time on fancy artwork (as any artwork for that matter), this ticket relies on the old American tradition of a catchy slogan. Not a bad idea; while the brightness (or sickness) of the other candidates' posters slugs you, many might remember the "win" in Winiarczyk. They won't necessarily remember anything else, but they'll remember that. Which, come to think about it, might be just enough.

Fifthly, we have a rather loud example of Campus Press artistry. Messrs. Rahill and Wordal don't seem to be satisfied with the large black letters of their names; hence, they heap dayglo red on top of it, with a picture of Darby O'Gill to boot. One wonders how Darby feels about his impromptu endorsement (also about his presentation as the exemplar of "Honesty, Integrity and Experience." But maybe we'd better ask the females who saw him on his recent birthday about that).

The next "poster" is really a group of handout-like sheets proclaiming the virtues of Messrs. Capp and Ericksen. Some have pictures (one of just a lot of smoke around Mr. Capp—getting ready for those back room conferences already, maybe?), others don't. Though looking at some of them seems to bring little to mind but off-key strains of "Mrs. Robinson," (Cu-cu-ca-choo!) perhaps the best poster is the one that "defines what a 'ray-cap' is. And maybe the most significant part is listed under "ray:" "A thing of small stature." As for Leonardo, isn't there something about not using "streakers" as promo gimmicks?

Next we have the "Irish Liberation Front," whatever the hell that is (I wonder if it's like when Mike Hess and his buddy from Florida ran on the same ticket: would that be a "Palm Beach Front?"). But let's hope Gahagan doesn't get the run-around when he tries to explain what kind of disease "chronic tokenism" is, or sidetracked when discussing "student involvement."

Finally, we have an Oberhardt and Collins. Enhancing a ripped-off *Observer* picture (it's easy to do; you start with a pair of scissors...) is the grim statement that the "University's function is to serve students... believe it or not!" Well, Ripley they ain't, but gosh, to be a naive underclassman again.

There are other posters, much too numerous to go into, in addition to the attractive, and oftentimes funny, "platform" sheets (for instance: I never knew Oberhardt and Collins to be such close confidants of University administrators to know Farley's and BP's fate a full month in advance. It's a shame more of us can't share the University's trust, but then again, we can't all be campus personalities), but we must end our examination of campus litter (Ooops, I mean literature). I suppose I'll miss it all next year; after all, when I was an underclassman, the joke candidates usually admitted it. But then again, they won, didn't they?

The Next SLC

There is one major difference between the candidates for SBP and the candidates for SLC—experience. The SLC race has attracted a group of reasonable "green" candidates in search of a seat on the tri-partite board.

The fact that all of the candidates lack prior SLC experience, few have any judicial or hall experience and most have failed to do "their homework" in anticipation of their running for this body says something about the SLC.

That statement is intensified by the fact that none of the student members of the SLC are running for re-election. Can it be that the action in the SLC—or the actual inaction in many cases—is frustrating enough to limit students to one term on the board before they bail out?

This is what many of these students running for the SLC must supply—continuity and stability to help fight the frustrations of the council. The candidates are a young group. The inexperience will wear off quickly as this year's members learned. Hopefully, they will dedicate themselves to a more viable and continuous student membership on the SLC.

The candidates are rated as recommended, satisfactory or questionable. Then in bold print will be listed *The Observer's* choice for the SLC representative in each district.

District 1

Doug Stevenson - Satisfactory
Martin O'Shea - Questionable

Stevenson is recommended for the District 1 seat.

District 2

Darlene Palma - Satisfactory
Phyllis Mosley--Satisfactory

Palma is recommended for the District 2 seat.

District 3

Brian Hegarty - Satisfactory
Mike Gassman - Questionable
Phil Mancini - Questionable
Stanley White -- Did not sign up for an interview

Hegarty is recommended for the District 3 seat.

District 4

Joe Fiorella - Satisfactory
Denis Sullivan - Satisfactory
Chuck Wilson - Did not sign up for an interview

Fiorella is recommended for the District 4 seat.

District 5

Tom Clark - Recommended
John Farrell Jr. --Questionable

Clark is recommended for the District 5 seat.

District 6

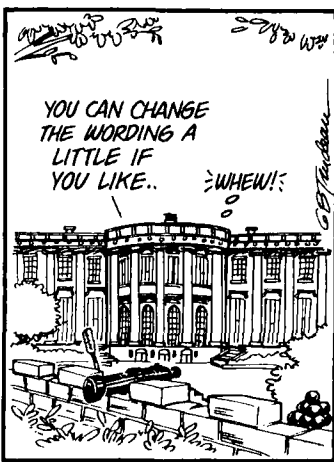
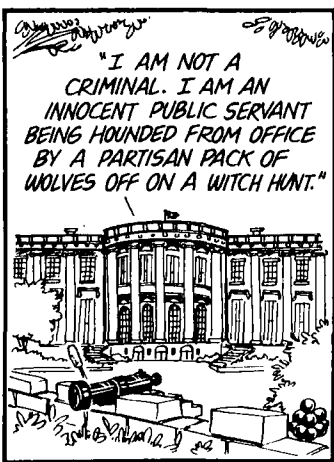
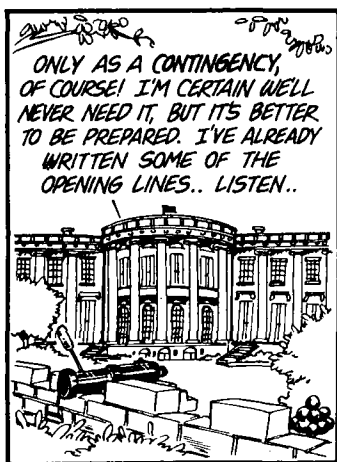
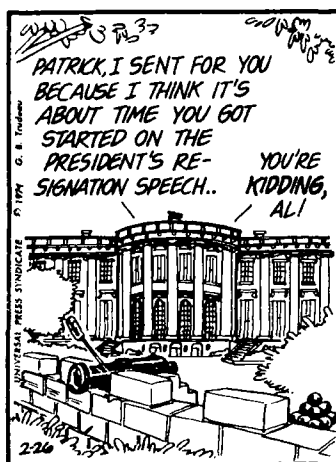
Art Derse - Satisfactory
Rob Tully - Questionable

Derse is recommended for the District 6 seat.

The SLC can still be an effective and viable political force on campus. The ability of the SLC to affect change was demonstrated with the work on the student guidelines this year. That kind of ability to bring about change can also work for student-initiated proposals, but that requires hard work, homework and continuity. Hopefully, these factors will come with the new members.

The Editorial Board

doonesbury garry Trudeau



the observer

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Rundown on SLC candidates views listed

by Gary Alietta
and Greg Rowinski
Staff Reporters

Tomorrow, along with the SBP elections, six SLC candidates will be chosen. Yesterday, the Observer polled each candidate in each district for some final remarks. Following is a capsule of what each candidate said.

District 1

Doug Stevenson, candidate in District 1, sees the main problem facing the SLC as an organizational one. To help meet this, he would begin immediately to set up an off-campus office or center.

Stevenson sees parietals as a touchy issue, which must be handled tactfully. He would "feel out" before beginning to prod it.

He sees the need for a universal code of jurisdiction, which would strengthen hall boards and establish a set appeals procedure.

Marty O'Shea, SLC candidate from Keenan, sees the Student Government's abdication of power in the last two years as the main issue in this campaign.

"The trick is to start over again to build the power structure," he said. O'Shea feels that students can get recognition of their competency through the smooth operation of present services and through the establishment of some new ones.

O'Shea hopes to help regain

student power, and, at the same time, "stop the abuses of individual liberties and dignity."

District 2

Darlene Palma, SLC candidate in District 2, pledges to work closely with the SBP and SBVP to get the LaFortune Renovation going.

"I would like to represent the students in District 2 in a manner which the faculty and administration can't ignore," Palma said. She then pledged to "do my best" to represent the students' view when the calendar is again studied in December.

Phyllis Mosley, SLC candidate from Breen-Phillips, would like the SLC to assume the role of problem-solver.

"I think the SLC can be an effective tool for the students to get their opinions across," she said. She finds satisfaction in that representative role.

Last year's SLC was not very effective, she said.

District 3

Mike Gassman, SLC candidate in District 3, would like to see pressure being taken off the appeals board by letting hall boards handle such cases.

SLC has been losing power, according to Gassman. "By going around in the district, through hall meetings and monthly newsletters, I can keep the student interest in

the SLC," he said.

He feels that, with student support, the SLC can get things done.

Brian Hegarty, SLC candidate from Keenan, would publicize publicize SLC meetings and votes.

Hegarty proposed that polls and newsletters be published periodically so that interested students could let their opinions be known and apply pressure on those voting against their interests.

"I think that the Student Government should not hesitate to use confrontation when necessary," he said.

Phil Mancini, SLC candidate from Holy Cross, said that he can only represent students when he knows what they want.

"Monthly newsletters are not enough. Personal contact can not just be one-way," he said. "I will go around visiting sections to know how they feel to represent them fairly."

One of the reasons he is running, he added, is that he had never met his SLC representative.

Stan White, SLC candidate from Holy Cross, promises to work for the students' interest.

"A vote for me is a vote for a person-for you-for the people's interest," White said.

White's opening comments were inadvertently left out of Friday's campaign.

District 4

All three candidates in the district are from Grace Hall.

Joe Fiorella, a freshman, felt the Judicial codes were outdated and

vague, and that outcomes were not defined. He also felt that the calendar issue created apathy among the students.

Denis Sullivan, a sophomore, believes the University should change from catering to alumni and luring prospective students to helping current students.

He does not advocate 24 hour parietals, however. "I'd like to see hall autonomy on some issues," he explained, "including parietals."

Sophomore Chuck Wilson plans to maintain close contact with the hall councils and the HPC. He also contends that the Administration should come together with students to get things done.

"The hall is the center of student social life," Wilson stated. "Reform in the area of visitation is inevitable."

District 5

Tom Clark, a junior from Alumni, advocates the handling of student violators within the hall. He believes that Alumni Hall government, which uses this system, is effective.

"I don't think we should have 24 hour parietals, but there should be a modification of the present system," Clark added.

John Farrell, a Dillon junior, said the most important job of an

SLC member is to present the students' views rather than his own.

"A member should be responsible to the students against the Administration, with an eye to the Administration, too," Farrell said.

He also feels that only the student body and faculty should have had a vote on the proposed calendar for next year.

District 6

Both candidates are from Morrissey.

Rob Tully, a freshman, stated that SLC members must get firmer and not allow the Administration to pressure them into decisions.

"The SLC is working on parietals right now," Tully said. "Macheca has been stepping out of bounds and infringing on students rights." He added that students have more power than they think.

Art Derse, a sophomore, feels that more "open forums" are needed at SLC meetings to allow students a greater voice in government.

Also, human sexuality laws should be more clearly written, and violators should know of their rights to a J-board hearing. He also expressed a need for party and coffee houses within the dorms.

Rahill attacks foes

(continued from page 2)

sanitary codes would further complicate the proposed food co-op. "The co-op must be inspected by the Board of Health and where meats are kept there must be a sink with two or three basins with water at a temperature of 170 degrees. These are only some of the required sanitary facilities which would be difficult to comply with," he explained.

Rahill then pointed out the infeasibility for buying food at cost from the dining halls and cited an example at Cornell University. Cornell has tried this idea with fraternities and sororities and they have always failed. "The fraternities and sororities would buy their food in bulk and still there never was enough patronage to pay for operating cost," said the candidate.

"The cost could not realistically be absorbed by the student government and it would still be cheaper to go and shop at the A & P for they operate at a one per cent profit margin, with which it would be difficult for us to compete," noted Rahill.

"We feel that most of our opponents are missing the points and practicality of their platforms," he said. "We can no longer tolerate the disintegration of the community, therefore, we need to promote those actions which preserve the community structure here at Notre Dame."

To preserve that community structure and keep the off-campus students part of the community, the Rahill Wordal Ticket proposed an off-campus commission, with a monetary allowance to be spent for the benefit of off-campus students only.

"A creation of a new commission in the Student Union can implement the following block parties, food-price information bureau with a constant survey of food prices in the area, an off-campus housing board with houses, roommates etc., off-campus dining nights subsidized by the student government which would enable students to get a discount on dinner, a washer and a dryer in the off-campus office and an off-campus rider board," said Rahill.

The SBP candidate felt also that there is a need to overcome the cultural and social paralysis at Notre Dame by giving birth to a new social awakening. "There will be a united effort for the student government to form social centers in each hall, open to the entire community. Through the HPC we can get low pressure social centers," declared Rahill.

"We would also like to bring out campus talents in such activities as art fairs, student literary festivals and student music festivals," said Rahill. "We must get away from internalism. This will help us achieve true coeducation."

Another Rahill-Wordal proposal is the rewriting of the Judicial Code. "We have rewritten the code to meet the AAUP standards on student right," explained Rahill. "Chief among the changes is that the University is not allowed to appeal cases to itself-only students can appeal cases."

Other reforms of the code include: 1) parietals and party violations are to be a hall regulation; 2) the right to privacy; 3) the free choice of counsel; 4) the implementation of a hearing board which takes the hearing out of the Dean of Students office; 5) students can not be forced by the university to change their address; and 6) the university stand on sex regulations will be taken out of the code as a university rule and transferred to a university philosophy.

When asked how these changes will be put into action, Rahill responded, "We have formulated a non-violent, non-strike action which will be an effective means of applying pressure to gain student rights."

When questioned as to what the plan was, Rahill answered, "We'd rather not reveal the plan at this time because its revelation might deem the plan ineffective."

In conclusion Rahill said, "Other candidates are focusing their platform toward one or two problems of student life. We have provided the best solutions to the problems in all areas of student life."

Gahagan reasserts need for greater student representation on councils

by Gary Alietta
Staff Reporter

During a four-ticket forum last night in the Morrissey lobby, Mike Gahagan stressed the need for a 50 per cent student representation on the two major campus councils.

"Everyone is attempting to attain the same goals," Gahagan noted, "but the key to these goals is representation."

All of the ideas brought out in the forum were good, Gahagan pointed out. Instead of going for a lot of little things, such as extended parietals or a modified LaFortune, students should go for the one big victory, equal representation, he said.

"That way we won't have to fight

the Administration as hard," Gahagan noted.

Someone raised a question about the LaFortune renovation bid, saying that only one architect, Ellerbe, was contracted to work on campus.

Gahagan replied that if enough student response were elicited, the problem could be taken to the Board of Trustees for a change. Then other bids could be considered.

On the question of off-campus housing and transportation, Gahagan pointed out that "at other universities, off-campus students aren't considered 'exiles.'"

However, because students are forced off, the University owes those students something,

Gahagan noted. Funds should be allotted to them for transportation.

"Where the fund comes from should be a decision for the new Administration," Gahagan added.

In discussion later, Gahagan pointed out that students seem to be missing the major issue, that of no say in their own government.

"Students are looking at the little things and missing the big picture," he said. Food co-ops, Stepan, and parietals are important subjects, but the most important thing is being able to control the situation by a vote in the future, noted Gahagan.

"The only way we can insure that is by getting a 50 per cent representation now," he declared.

McLaughlin appears in Morrissey forum

by Valerie Zurblis
Staff Reporter

SBP candidate Pat McLaughlin and his vice-presidential running mate, Frank Flanagan, appeared in a forum in Morrissey's lobby last night. Candidates Capp, Oberhardt, and Gahagan were the other tickets represented.

The main issue in the McLaughlin-Flanagan platform dealt with the administration. To get proposals to the administration they must go through the various committees using strong arguments, reason and tact.

One important issue this ticket wants to change is the judicial code. Flanagan explained the system as it now stands.

A student can go to the University Board and be found guilty for some offense and then go to the board of Appeals and be declared innocent. Macheca can take the case to Fr. Hesburgh who has the power to expel the student, though.

Besides changing this system,

the candidates want to advise students of their rights on what to do if they get in a problem. Bad advice may cause a student to make a wrong decision and have his rights lost in the process.

The candidates want to take this through SLC to get it changed. They also pointed out the SLC is currently working on the problem.

On the off-campus situation, McLaughlin said they had only student-oriented proposals. The ticket has to have stopgap measures until they can deal with the administration. Basically they want to work for a food price list, publication of laws dealing with tenants, building, health and safety codes, and alternative forms of transportation-possibly a computerized car pool system.

A question as brought up about the proposed portable basketball courts being put in Stepan Center. McLaughlin stated that he and Flanagan had talked with Student Affairs earlier in the day and said nothing definite was planned. He said the university's energy

commission might shut down Stepan Center to conserve energy. Also, Mardi Gras is during the time the courts would be in use, and ROTC drills would present a conflict. No money was approved so far, they added.

Greg Erickson, SBVP candidate with Ray Capp, argued that he had also talked to student affairs and said they gave a unanimous approval. The courts could be moved during Mardi Gras.

McLaughlin commented that things "shouldn't seem definite when they are not." He added, "It is a good plan, a good proposal, but I'm sorry we made an issue out of it."

Appearing later on at Keenan chapel, McLaughlin again stressed that the main plank of their platform was dealing with the administration. One question was asked about an off-campus student fund: a sum of money set aside for the use of o-c students proposed by Rahill. McLaughlin elaborated that the o-c wouldn't need a lot of money if things were run the right way.

At least \$100 hike

New rise in tuition coming

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students should expect at least a one hundred dollar increase in next year's tuition, Vice-President for Business Affairs Fr. Jerome Wilson stated yesterday.

Fat Tuesday slims wallets

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Carnival rolled Monday toward Mardi Gras—to the accompaniment of clanging cash registers, tinkling glasses and chattering teeth in French Quarter bars and nightspots.

The affluent rented \$50 a night hotel rooms.

The bearded and long-haired slept in "crash pads," or rolled up in sleeping bags on the Mississippi River levees.

They all were gathered to have what fun they could in the time left before midnight Tuesday, when the 40 days of Lent begin.

For the thousands of people who wear masks, body paint and costumes, some of them the briefest imaginable, the weatherman forecast a very chilly morning, but a sunny day warmed things up to about 60.

"It's wall-to-wall crowd and much, much larger than last year," one policeman said. "It seems like the number of drunks, disturbing the peace and loitering cases have increased."

"It's really too early to tell exactly how much the increase will be, but tuition will have to go up more than a hundred dollars," Fr. Wilson said.

"We're trying to keep all increases at the lowest figures possible and this is forcing us to spend a lot of time considering next year's budgets," Fr. Wilson explained.

The Budget Committee will eventually recommend to Fr. Hesburgh the increase it feels is necessary.

The tuition increase is expected to help offset increases in salary, supplies, and repair expenses, Fr. Wilson noted.

"A five per cent increase in salaries alone requires about an extra hundred dollars per student, including graduate students," Fr. Wilson stated.

He also noted that the rising cost of food has administrators concerned about the charge for student room and board.

According to Fr. Wilson, reports from other universities such as Brown, Boston University, Stanford, and Yale show average tuition increases for next year of two hundred dollars.

When asked if tuition prices will soon level off, Fr. Wilson said, "I'm in my twenty-second year on the job and there has been only one year when we didn't have to have a tuition increase."

Extra fee proposed for over 17 credits

by Andy Swanfeldt
Staff Reporter

A proposal for students to pay an additional fee for each course over the seventeen credit limit has once again been brought before the Academic Council. Presently, students must obtain the permission of their dean to be allowed to take more than seventeen credits per semester.

The only exceptions to 17 hour rule are those who are majoring in Architecture or Engineering. It is quite hard for these students to take less than 17 credits to fulfill their requirements.

Dean Thompson, associate dean

for the College of Arts and Letters, said that he did not know when the proposal would come before the Academic Council. He explained that "The proposal has to be given to the Council and then shown to all the deans for approval. At this time it is only a proposal."

It has also been mentioned that students who drop a course during one semester and then want to take it again the following semester will have to pay more the second time around.

This proposal has bearing on all courses within the College of Arts and Letters, and could pose a problem for AL majors.

Marketing lecture offered tonite

James E. Hall, branch marketing manager, Honeywell Information Systems, Inc., will discuss "The Marketing Picture in 1974" Tuesday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall at SMC.

SMC to host meeting of crime council

Saint Mary's College will host the first organizational meeting of the St. Joseph County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council on Wednesday, February 27, 1974, at 5:00 p.m. Local city and county officials and representatives of law enforcement agencies are forming this inter-county Council in an effort to consolidate resources effectively to combat crime.

Judge Norman Kopec, Superior Court, will temporarily chair the Council in its organizational stages. The Criminal Justice Planning Bureau has agreed to provide administrative and research help to the Council.

Dr. Edward L. Henry, Saint Mary's president, stated, "I am happy that Saint Mary's College is able to host this first meeting. My experience as mayor of St. Cloud, Minnesota, and my past work with a criminal justice regional agency, have proven to me that this type of council can be successful and prove invaluable in developing county-wide cooperation and coordination of resources in an effort to control crime."

Among those participating in the first meeting are Jerry J. Miller, mayor, South Bend; Margaret Prickett, mayor, Mishawaka and Dr. Les Foschio, Notre Dame School of Law.

Hall joined General Electric in 1967 as part of the company's computer division marketing development program. At that time he worked as a systems analyst training customers and installing business applications on various G.E. computer equipment in the Detroit area. In 1969 he became a marketing representative.

Hall joined Honeywell Information Systems, Inc., when

G.E. and Honeywell merged in 1970. In 1972 he was promoted to branch marketing manager in South Bend.

Tuesday evening's lecture is part of the continuing series "Contemporary Issues in Business and Economics," sponsored by the department of business administration and economics at Saint Mary's. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Final Meeting Utah Ski Trip

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Nixon conducts press briefing; covers Agnew, Solzhenitsyn

(continued from page 1)

Nixon was asked whether he thought the conduct of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in denying wrongdoing during the weeks before his resignation Act. 10, 1973 had brought "dishonor on his office, this administration and the country."

The question was the first Nixon had been asked about his former vice president since Agnew pleaded no contest to a count of income tax evasion and was given a suspended sentence.

"It would be very easy for me to jump on the vice president when he is down," Nixon said, but he said he would not. Agnew "gave dedicated service" and he and his family went through a "difficult time."

Nixon said Agnew resigned—"as I think he should have"—to save the administration embarrassment.

On a topic sensitive to domestic opinion and international relations, Nixon expressed admiration for the "great courage" shown by the expelled Soviet writer, Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, but he said confrontation with

Moscow over his treatment would benefit no one.

Nixon was critical of congressional delay in passing emergency energy legislation and of the demand by many Democrats that the bill carry a rollback of petroleum prices.

Must be inexpensive

LaFortune cost cited

by Chris O'Brien
Staff Reporter

Last night in LaFortune Student Center, the LaFortune Renovation committee held an informational meeting. Dan Schipp, Ken Knevel, Dave Caruso, and Steve Carter, the committee's representatives in a meeting with Dr. Philip Faccenda, called the meeting to

brief the other members on the events of the past few months.

"Basically," said Schipp, "the main factor is expense, and we have to face the reality that these renovations must be as inexpensive as possible."

Plans must be drawn up that will be as beneficial as possible with the least cost, added Ken Knevel. The committee representatives then emphasized that they must make use of as much that is presently in LaFortune as possible.

Schipp then stated that much of the flak between students and administration over the renovation had come from misinterpretation of ideas on both sides.

"For a while, it looked as though the student's ideas might be shelved, but it became clear that it was just a mix-up," commented Schipp. The way it now stands, he said, all plans for the renovation of LaFortune will be presented to the Executive Board of Trustees on March 15th.

"Dr. Faccenda, who has been working with us, will present our plan at the meeting," he added.

Some of the student's ideas were to transform the basement into a pub and to make room for WSND to move their station to LaFortune. However, the pub or rathskellar idea is still very indefinite because Indiana adheres to the legal drinking age at 21.

InPIRG attempts to assess optional fees

by Judy Peterson
Staff Reporter

InPIRG, the Public Interest Research Group, began its drive Monday to assess each student \$3.00 beginning next fall. InPIRG is a nationwide organization which deals with consumer issues and grievances. It serves to amplify the ordinary citizen's voice, providing a balance between the consuming public and private enterprise.

The \$3.00 fee is strictly optional. Although it would automatically be charged to the student's bill, a designated item would be established to refund the full amount to those students who do not wish to contribute.

A total of 66 students will canvass the halls at Notre Dame this week circulating the petitions for the assessment. Booths are being set up in the library and the Huddle to reach off-campus students. The library booth will be open from 6 pm to 11 pm. There are no set hours for the Huddle booth, which will be in operation during the day.

A meeting will be held Wednesday night at 10:00 in the lobby of LeMans Hall to set up the St. Marys' petition drive, which will begin Sunday afternoon.

Ken Hughes, who is heading the drive, stressed the fact that more volunteers are needed at both schools. Students interested in helping may sign up Wednesday night or contact Hughes at InPIRG headquarters, which is located in the basement of LaFortune.

ND's sixteenth collegiate jazz festival will highlight twenty groups this April

The 16th Collegiate Jazz Festival will be presented by the University of Notre Dame on April 4-6. This festival will bring 20 college bands and combos from around the country to Notre Dame to compete before a group of eminent judges from the jazz world.

Willis Conover will be the master of ceremonies this year. The judges will include Roy Haynes - drums, Ahmad Jamal - piano, Charlie Haden - bass, Billy Harper, who plays for the Gil Evans band - tenor sax, Bill Watrous - trombone, and Dan Morgenstern, former editor of *Down Beat*.

The festival opens on Thursday, the fourth, with a Symposium in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. This event is similar to the Blindfold Test, popularized by *Down Beat*. The judges will give opinions on recordings played for them and will also answer questions from the audience.

On Friday, the fifth, the opening music session will be held in Stepan Center. At 7:30 p.m., six large bands and combos from various colleges will start the competition.

The remaining bands and combos will compete on Saturday, the sixth, in two separate sessions, 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. At midnight, on Saturday, the judges will close the festival by holding their own jam session.

According to Kenneth Lee, chairman of the Jazz Festival, "This is the oldest Collegiate Jazz Festival in the country. The CJF

staff and myself have worked extremely hard to get everything in order and to assemble a distinguished panel of judges.

Throughout the country, there is a resurgence in jazz interest, especially on the college campus, but at Notre Dame, home of the greatest collegiate jazz festival, we receive the majority of our audience from the South Bend area. Even if you have never heard jazz before, try to attend one

of these sessions. They're still cheaper than most other concerts."

Tickets for the Festival will be \$3.00 for Friday night, \$2.00 for Saturday afternoon and \$4.00 for Saturday night. Thursday's Symposium is free. An all session ticket can also be purchased at \$7.00, a \$2.00 savings.

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PERSONALS

To the Italian connoisseur: Its just you n mefor always and always and ever and ever.

H.L.
Emergency just blacked out, need mouth to mouth resuscitation.
one breathless mole.

Basket ball fans: will this be the week of the Geek? Or will they balk at using the hawk? will Leo be able to show that he's not so slow on the give and go? I dont know.

Dear Bill and Helen,
Thanks for the shorts and jock. They've improved my handball game 10 points.
John.

Pork,
Nice girls dont do that. WEO
2 PO's + friend.

Golden Boy,
How much harder can I yank?
Close Observer.

Pam Jagovich,
Heard you were jumping out of a cake. WEO.

Kathy F.,
Sorry about the kiss... I lost my head.
Love,
John.

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Need 2 tix each night for Wisconsin hockey series. Call Pat after 5 272-4398.

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ND cagers entertain BSU tonight

by Hal Munger

Despite losing their last four games, three of them on the road, the Ball State Cardinals are enjoying their best record in 10 years (14-10), and they would like nothing better than to unseat Notre Dame, the nation's second place team tonight.

Two potential All-Americans will be featured in this evening's contest. Irish strongman John Shumate, hot off a 25 point performance in the 108-80 pasting of West Virginia will be at the pivot position. In the latest NCAA figures (not including the West Virginia game) the big Shu holds fifth position in field goal percentages: .633. He is 19th nationally in scoring at a rate of 23.0 points per game.

Opposing Shu will be Ball State's 6'-2" senior guard Larry Bullington who presently is the nation's number five scorer, with a 25.9 point average. He is also shooting at an .856 pace from the foul line dropping in 143 of his 167 attempts good for seventh place in the country. Bullington is currently Ball State's all-time leading scorer.

Chris Collins helps provide the muscle under the boards for the Cardinals. The 6'-7" senior from Muncie is the squad's top rebounder and is averaging 14.7 points per game. He receives help from 6'-2" sophomore forward

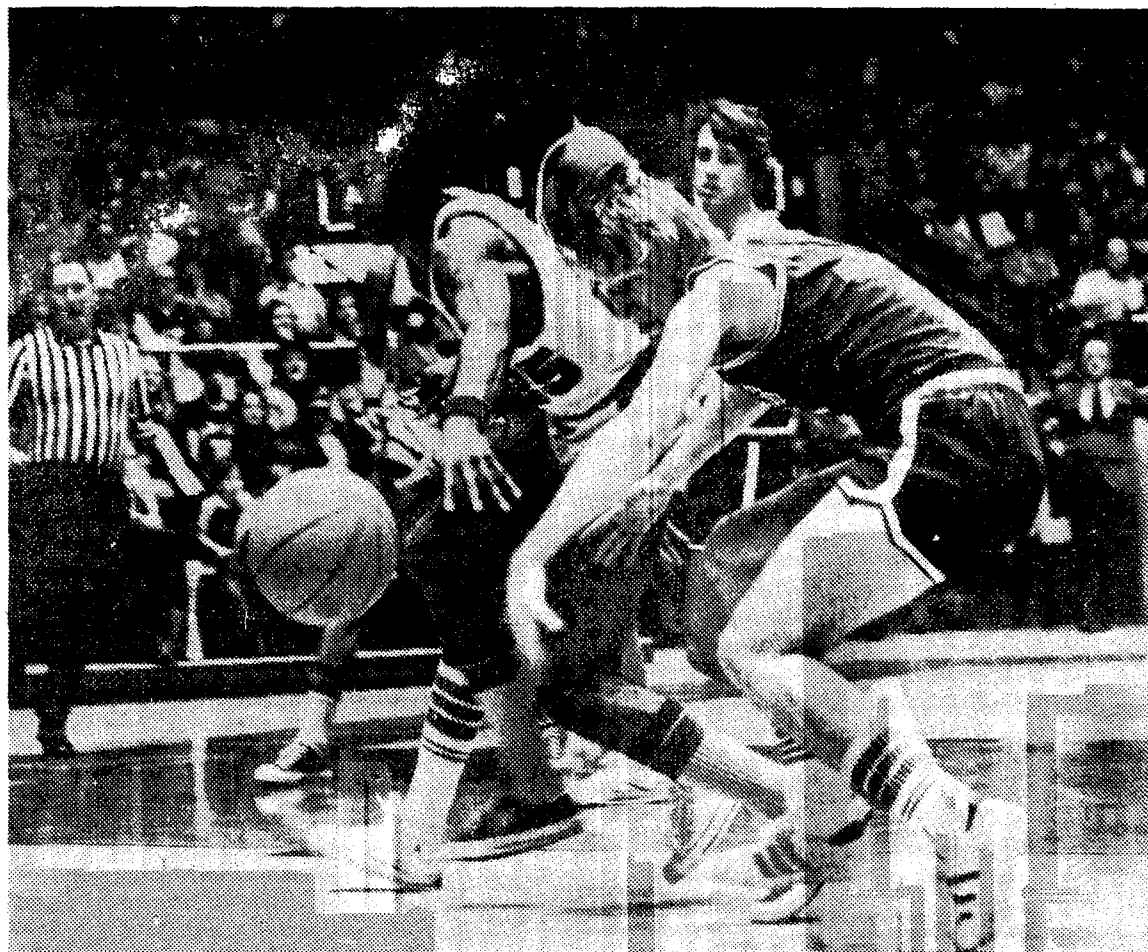
Shafer Suggs. Suggs, who broke his wrist and was out for five games before returning to score 20 points and collect 14 rebounds against Illinois State has 11.7 points per contest.

The Fighting Irish hold a 7-0 edge in the series with the Mid-American Conference crew from Muncie. Dating back to 1833 and continuing on and off through the years, the Cardinals last met the Irish in 1965 when Notre Dame handily downed Ball State 116-82.

Third year Irish mentor Digger Phelps faces second year Cardinal coach Jim Holstein. Holstein's team has accomplished a mild turnaround since last season record of 9-15, and has the first BSU winning record in ten years.

Digger's charges, eager for that NCAA bid hope to keep this year's perfect slate at the ACC in tact and will be out to win their 20th straight game at home. Only Villanova remains this Saturday before the regular season finale at Dayton March 4. The Irish are shooting for their most wins since 1957-58 when they went 24-5.

Shumate, Goose Novak, Gary Brokaw, Dwight Clay, and Adrian Dantley will again be the starters tonight with reserves Billy Paterno and Ray Martin ready when need be. Dantley is hot off that torrid 41 point performance last Saturday. He and his cohorts plan to pull off a Cardinal operation tonight starting at 8.



Gary Brokaw and his Irish teammates go after win number 23 and their 20th consecutive home victory tonight against Ball State.

Irish trackmen drop pair

by Pete McHugh

Despite fine performances by Mike Gahagan, Jim Reinhart, and Al Pulikowski, the Notre Dame track team could not match the overall depth of its opposition and lost 85½-45½ to Western Michigan and 80-51 to Iowa in weekend track meets.

Western Michigan dominated the dash and jump events to breeze to its 43rd consecutive dual meet victory Thursday night at the ACC. Iowa swept scoring honors in the 400-yard dash, two mile run, and high jump to win easily Saturday in Iowa City. The setbacks lowered Notre Dame's record to 2-6 this season.

For the Irish, Gahagan was most impressive in the losing cause. In addition to taking the mile against Western Michigan, the junior from Madison, Wisconsin scored a

double victory Saturday in the 880-yard and 1000-yard runs. With a 2:11.0 clocking in the 1000-yard run he broke the old Iowa Fieldhouse record and came within one-tenth of a second of qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships. He won the 880-yard run with a 1:57.8 timing.

Freshmen Pulikowski and Reinhart also captured victories in both meets. Pulikowski, who placed first in the Central Collegiate Conference meet, took shot put honors with a 53'-8" heave against the Broncos and a 54-9½ effort against the Hawkeyes.

Reinhart, one of the nation's leading high school milers last year, won the two mile event Thursday against Western Michigan in 9:11.1, Notre Dame's second fastest time this season in the grueling 20 lap event. He returned to his mile specialty

against the Hawkeyes and won with a sparkling 4:12.7.

Against Western Michigan Thursday night, Notre Dame could hold only an early lead behind Gahagan and Pulikowski before the Broncos stampeded. Sophomore Mike Hogan and Bob Schott took the only other victories for the Irish in the pole vault competition and 440-yard dash respectively.

Hogan, who set a Notre Dame record at the CCC meet with a 15-6 vault, tied that mark and narrowly missed a 16-1 vault, the qualifying standard for the NAAs, in his last attempt. Schott took the lone Irish victory in a dash event with a :50.4 timing in the quarter mile.

In the 880-yard and 1000-yard runs, Notre Dame came just inches away from victory. Junior Mike Housley, who led through most of the half-mile event, placed second only a step and a tenth of a second behind Western Michigan's Steve Brown. In the 2000-yard competition, sophomore Joe Yates finished just a half-second from the winner.

Saturday in Iowa City, the Irish took six firsts but could manage only one win in a track event under 880 yards. Junior Jack Gerwe accounted for that victory with a first place showing in the 70-yard high hurdles (:08.7). Freshman Dan Knott captured his first win of the season in the triple jump with a 46-5¾ effort.

Yates and Housley, combining with Gahagan and Reinhart, gave Notre Dame a strong showing in the distance events. Yates finished second in both the half-mile and mile runs, while Housley took runner-up honors in the 1000-yard run. Freshman John Long also placed second in the 600-yard run.

In their final home indoor appearance of the year, the Irish entertain Drake University Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the ACC. Admission is free for all students upon presentation of an ID.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Swimmers drop ISU as Stark gets 100th win

by Hal Munger

Any coach will tell you talent is necessary to win, but sometimes an added incentive in addition to that talent makes the difference between winning and losing. Saturday at Illinois State University the Fighting Irish swimmers had that extra push, and it resulted in a one point, one tenth of a second ND victory in the day's last event.

The final score was 57-56 on Jim Kane's work in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Going into that last event Illinois State was holding a 56-50 edge and one point was all that was necessary for ISU to wrap up the victory and end the Irish dual meet season one short of Coach Dennis Stark's 100th career win. If ND lost that relay the season mark would have stayed at 7 victories (tied with the old record) but instead Kane, swimming the final leg overcame a body length deficit to set a school record and collect the 7 relay points. Jim won it in the final 25 yards to stop the clock at 3:16.457 in what proved an exciting finale for the fine dual meet swimming season.

Eight and four is the way the ledger reads for 1973-74 with only the Detroit Motor City Invitational Relays left. That three day championship meet includes eight teams and is hosted by Wayne State University. Last year the Irish took first place honors in the invitational.

"Lots of desire and a great team effort," were Stark's comments on

the team's reaching his century mark.

Indeed it was a team effort as the Irish handled the first relay of the day taking the 400 Medley in 3:42.7. Making up that squad were Bob Thompson, Jim Fischer, Jim Meagher, and Kane. After Illinois won the 1000 free, Joe O'Connor swam to a 1:49.9 victory in the 200 yard free. Then Kane finished number one in the 50 yard freestyle with a :22.4 time. ISU took the 200 individual medley but sophomore Mark Foster won the 1 meter diving for ND. At this time the Irish enjoyed their biggest lead of the meet 29-23. ISU captured the next two events before Bob Thompson set a new ND record in the 200 yard back stroke. His clocking at 2:04.498 erased the old varsity mark.

In the 500 yard free Illinois tied things up at 44 apiece then took the lead with a 200 yard breaststroke win. Freshman Bob Ebel came through with some tough, clutch dives to keep the Irish within striking distance. At this time the Irish were down by 6 points. Drew Wallach, Meagher, and O'Connor tried to make the lost distance but it was Kane, the junior two time Most Valuable Swimmer who provided the heroics and added the picture-perfect finish.

Coach Stark was very pleased with his team's performance stressing it a team victory, this point being backed up by the fact that 10 individual best marks of the season were established Saturday. He is optimistic about this weekend's competition, the final action of the year for the tankers.

Who's really No. 1?

Editor's note: The following was found in the Lafayette University student newspaper:

For the second consecutive year the Lafayette Leopard football squad should be ranked number one in the country. A secret national rating service gives this sound reasoning based on actual scores:

Since the Leopards beat Penn by two points, we are two points better than Penn. And, since Penn defeated Princeton by 24, we are 26 points better than Princeton. Princeton, in turn, beat Colgate by 16, so we are 42 points better than the Red Raiders. And because Colgate beat Rutgers by 42 points, we are 84 points better than Rutgers.

Since Rutgers was overcome by Air Force by 17, we are therefore 67 points better than Air Force. In turn, Air Force was beaten by Penn State by 10 points, so we are 57 points better than the Nittany

Lions. Since Penn State beat Syracuse by 43, we are therefore 100 points better than Syracuse. Syracuse, then was defeated by Miami of Florida by an 11 point margin, so the Leopards are 89 points better than Miami. And, because Miami lost to Oklahoma by four, we are 85 points better than the Sooners.

The Sooners beat Nebraska by 27, so therefore we are 112 points better than the Cornhuskers. Then, since Nebraska beat UCLA, by 27 points, we are therefore 139 points better than UCLA. And because UCLA beat Stanford by 46, Lafayette is 185 points better than Stanford.

Since Stanford was beaten by U.S.C. by one point, we are 184 points better than U.S.C. And finally, since U.S.C. was beaten by number one ranked Notre Dame by nine points, the Pards are 175 points better than the fighting Irish. There is no doubt who is really number one.