

SBP, SLC elections today

by David Kaminski
and Gary Allietta
Staff Reporters

Gahagan-O'Connell

Today the preliminary election for SBP and the final election for SLC seats are being held.

The top two, or possibly three, vote-getting tickets will advance to the finals on Friday, March 1. No write-ins or blank ballots will be tabulated.

Some students may have already voted but for those who have not, *The Observer* offers a capsule summary of each SBP ticket.

Villarosa-Zimsky

Steve Villarosa and Bill Zimsky called for united student action in their campaign for SBP. "There is not one place in this university where the students are treated like adults," Villarosa said.

The candidates proposed an off-campus food co-op. They urged the students in the halls to take more initiative to improve the social life. They also criticized the Administration for not being sensitive toward students.

Villarosa and Zimsky were hampered in early campaigning when signs announcing their appearance in Zahn and Sorin Halls were torn down prior to their arrival.

Capp-Ericksen

Ray Capp and Greg Ericksen ran what they called a service-oriented program. Their major platform proposals dealt with increased service to the off-campus student and the controversial winter sports center in Stepan Center.

The candidates proposed the formation of six off-campus districts with commissioners who would mainly aid in gathering information on student housing. They also proposed a meat co-op and an off-campus shuttle service.

Several candidates charged that for various reasons the Stepan sports center guaranteed by Capp and Ericksen was unfeasible. However, *The Observer* checked Tuesday and discovered that many of the objections were unfounded (see story below).

McLaughlin-Flanagan

Pat McLaughlin and Frank Flanagan made dealing with the administration the main thrust of their campaign. They said they didn't want to make a lot of campaign promises they wouldn't be sure they could keep until they were in office.

McLaughlin and Flanagan called for a revision of the judicial code means of SLC action. They criticized Fr. Hesburgh's ability to review any judicial case regardless of the results of prior judicial action.

McLaughlin and Flanagan promised to bring issues to the Administration's appropriate committee with strong argument, reason and tact.

Shankel-McErlean

Steve Shankel and Bill McErlean proposed "accountability sessions" where they could determine student desires and work on those desires from a position of strength. The candidates claimed they researched nearly every past and present student proposal in preparation for their campaign.

Based on their research, the candidates claimed that many of the Capp-Ericksen proposals were based on "bad information." In particular, they criticized the Capp-Ericksen plans for Stepan Center basketball and wholesale beef purchases for the off-campus student.

Shankel and McErlean called for the abolition of the Student Union Board of Directors, calling them "one weak link in the whole chain."

Oberhardt-Collins

The return of students' rights was the basic point of the Oberhardt platform. In addition, he advocated judicial changes and better conditions for the off-campus student.

"I'm tired of being treated like a child in a sand box," he commented in Sorin Monday night. Earlier in Morrissey he stated that 10 of my 17 student rights were violated" by Notre Dame's judicial system.

Oberhardt's off-campus plans include landlord evaluation committees, an information office, and a food co-op. "The University owes some cooperation since it forces students off-campus," he summed up.

More student student representation with a fact-finding subcommittee is necessary to implement any other changes, asserted Mike Gahagan.

"Students are looking at the little things and missing the big picture," he noted at Morrissey Monday. In stead of shooting for smaller goals, students should vote for 50 per cent representation on campus councils, then everything else will come more easily, he explained.

VP candidate Frank O'Connell added that LaFortune is a disgrace and should be renovated by next fall. "The Administration needs to be sensitized about the off-campus situation," he added.

Rahill-Wordal

Ed Rahill felt that action toward the Administration, rather than reaction to its policies, is a necessity of Student Government.

"In order to implement this innovative and aggressive attitude, I recommend a coordinator of student government activities," he said in Standord on Saturday.

Rahill also expressed a need to overcome the social paralysis at Notre Dame. "There will be an effort to form social centers in each hall," he promised.

The ticket also calls for a revision of the judicial code and an all-campus news service.

Winiarczyk-Famula

Revision of the SLC code was the main thrust of the Winiarczyk-Famula campaign. Rules and regulations are not realistic for this campus in the '70s, their platform stated.

"Instead of begging Macheca for a party, the students could sign a contract for the rector and be held accountable for any damage," the platform offered.

The two also seek to clarify specific penalties. "If a student knows his rights, he has a better chance and knows how to respond," said Winiarczyk.

Late SLC Endorsement

The Grace Hall Council endorsed section-leader Denis Sullivan, for the SLC seat in the fourth district. Both of Sullivan's opponents, Joe Fiorella and Chuck Wilson, complained of the move in light of the Tuesday

midnight close of the campaign.

Tony Porter, Grace Hall president and author of the poll that included the hall's 20 section leaders, four commissioners, the secretary-treasurer and himself, defended the large sign posted on the Grace Bulletin Board announcing the endorsement as "not campaigning" but merely a publication of the Council's wishes.

While Porter claimed to have told every section leader polled that he planned to "publish the poll on the bulletin board," both Wilson and Fiorella said that some section leaders weren't aware that Porter was questioning them as part of a poll. They agreed with both Sullivan and Porter that there was no collaboration between the president and the candidate receiving the endorsement, and said that they had sought Election Chairman Jerry Samaniago's assistance in removing the sign. Shortly after 1:30 a.m., Wilson announced that the sign would be removed.

The results of the poll were 23-2 in favor of Sullivan with one abstention.

Senior Class Fellow

Seniors will also vote for the 1974 Senior Class Fellow during balloting today. On the special Senior Class Fellow ballot, seniors will make two choices from the following list of nominated candidates:

Kurt Vonnegut	Woody Allen
Theodore Hesburgh	Elliot Richardson
Judge John Sirica	Howard Cosell
Rusty Rhodes	Cissy Farenthold
"Groucho" Marx	Ara Parseghian
Carlo Gambino	Frank Zappa
Muhammad Ali	William F. Buckley, Jr.
William Ruckelshaus	Francis J. O'Malley
	Richard Daley

Balloting

Balloting for SBP, SBVP, SLC representatives and Senior Class Fellow will take place today for on-campus students in their halls from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Off-campus students will vote at the off-campus office in the basement of LaFortune Student Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students are asked to call the Student Government Office to report any irregularities in the balloting.

(Editor's Note: The placement of candidates in this article was determined by lottery.)

Capp-Erickson cleared of charges

by Al Rutherford
Staff Reporter

Investigation yesterday afternoon revealed that many of the charges leveled by other candidates against a proposal by the Ray Capp-Greg Ericksen ticket were proven to be false.

Central in the controversy is a Capp-Ericksen proposal to establish basketball courts in Stepan Center, a program which Capp claimed, "is only a minor part" of their campaign.

Ed Rahill, SBP hopeful, stated Sunday night that he had talked to the chairman of the Architecture Department and the cost would be in excess of \$44,000.

According to Ambrose Richardson, chairman of the Architecture Department, the only price quoted was a figure off the top of his (Richardson's) head.

"One of my students asked about the problem involved in changing Stepan to basketball courts," Richardson stated.

He continued, "I told the student that it would probably have to be resurfaced and the cost would be a couple of dollars per foot. From

this they derived \$44,000. I had no idea that it was political issue."

In his appearance at the Morrissey forum Sunday night, SBP candidate Pat McLaughlin had stated that the University Conservation Committee had been investigating the possibility of closing down Stepan Center during the winter months to conserve heat and electricity.

When Father James Flanagan, president of student affairs and chairman of the Conservation Committee, was contacted by the *Observer*, he replied, "The idea of shutting down Stepan Center during the winter months has never come up during the meetings."

Pat McLaughlin contacted the *Observer* Monday night and informed them that he planned to present a formal apology to Ray Capp at the Walsh forum.

"We are sorry that we misinterpreted what the Student Affairs Office had told us," McLaughlin stated. "Our other facts stand for themselves."

Father David Schlaver, Director of Student Activities explained the Stepan Basketball proposal in this way:

"Back in early February, Ray Capp and Greg Ericksen came to me with the idea of using Stepan Center, when it was available, as basketball courts. The whole proposal was simply to install baskets and paint lines on the cement floor. The idea was a good one and it was brought before the Student Affairs Central Staff where it was OK'd."

"The task is not an inexpensive one but neither is it \$44,000. The baskets would probably be ordered through the Athletic Department. I haven't really had a chance to look into it but plans are being formulated," he said.

Philip Faccenda, vice-president for student affairs, verified Capp's statements that he had agreed to the proposal and that it had passed the Central Staff. "But as of yet," Faccenda stated, "it still has to pass the University Officers and the Business Affairs Staff."

He continued, "It seems like a good idea but there is nothing definite yet."

Left unverified were candidate assertions that the proposal would cause insurance problems in the building for the university.

world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) Stations will today begin receiving emergency federal gasoline allocations, easing end-of-the-month crunch. New York's alternate day system at the gas pumps will become mandatory, shortening the length of waiting lines. TWA will now be able to restore 37 daily flights due to increased fuel supplies.

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (UPI) Today is the first anniversary of the 71-day armed takeover at Wounded Knee, but no celebration is planned. Residents fear another confrontation like the one that left this historic hamlet in shambles and divided the Indian population.

on campus today

- 3:00 pm meeting college of arts and letters college council, room 202, cce
- 3:30 pm colloquium "solar thermal energy research," by dr. james kohn, chemical engineering dept., sponsored by the dept. of aerospace and mechanical engineering, room 303, eng.
- 4:30 pm reilly lecture "automated spectrophotometry," by prof. v. malmstadt, room 123, nieuwland
- 7:30 pm sectionals indiana high school athletic assoc. sectionals, acc.
- 7:00 pm film "the learning tree," sponsored by the black studies program, eng. aud.
- 7:30 pm lecture "legal and ethical implications of behavioral analysis," by dr. thomas whitman and dr. d.c. anderson, nd, as part of the american scene series, carroll hall.
- 7:30 pm lecture "a ufo experience," by dr. j. allen hyneck, sponsored by student union academic commission, arch. aud. free
- 8:00 pm lecture "right to life," by keith montgomery and therese bush, bp rec room
- 9:30 pm lecmass special ash wednesday mass and service, bulla shed
- 6:30 pm meeting sailing club room 204, eng.
- 7:30 pm talk fr. burthaell chapel, pangborn

Baltic Society schedules Gary Parr, lyric tenor

by Tom Brennan
Staff Reporter

The University of Notre Dame Baltic Society presents Gary Parr, lyric tenor, in recital Thursday at 8:15 in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The Baltic Society, in its second year of operation, hopes to bring about political awareness and cultural aspects of the three Baltic countries of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.

Parr, lyric tenor, will present Italian songs and arias, three Faure songs in French, Richard Strauss selections, and early

British and American songs. In addition, he will sing a few Irish and Baltic songs.

According to Gus Stungyns, President of the Baltic society, admission is free, both to students and the public.

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UFO expert to speak here

One of the nation's foremost authorities on unidentified flying objects (UFO's), Dr. J. Allen Hynek of Northwestern University, will deliver a public lecture on the phenomena at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Architecture Auditorium.

Since its founding Hynek as been the official astronomical consultant to the U.S. Air Force's "Project Blue Book," the official clearinghouse for all UFO reports. He also serves as associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge and headed its NASA-sponsored Sputnik Tracking Program.

The chairman of Northwestern's department of astronomy, Hynek is the author of "The UFO Experience: A Scientific Inquiry," a newly published book documenting and analyzing every UFO sighting in the U.S. and abroad. He interviewed the two Mississippi men who last fall reported being taken abroad a UFO by "funny looking" creatures. Later he said they "undoubtedly had a very real and frightening experience and should not be ridiculed."

The author-professor has organized the Center for UFO studies which will begin the first serious, systematic and scientific investigation of the phenomenon. Air Force and other studies, he says, were carried out with "scientific blinders and preconceived notions." He added that they never looked at the UFO sightings because they think it is silliness.

Hynek's talk is sponsored by the Student Union Activities Commission and is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Hynek will answer questions after the lecture in the Grace pit.

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ON THE CAMPUS...NOTRE DAME

Faculty shows mixed reactions to estimated tuition increases

by Katherine Lawrence
Staff Reporter

There were mixed feelings among faculty members yesterday over next year's proposed tuition increase. The increase, as reported in the Observer, is expected to approximately one hundred dollars and will help pay for salary raises, supplies and repair expenses.

Professor Lawrence Brady, Assistant Archivist with the history department, reacted negatively to the increased tuition in the belief that students are now paying as much or more than they can afford and that high tuition will eventually "price out" the middle class student. Brady went on to say that the money for pay increases should come from other sources, such as cutbacks in administration expenses.

Professor Thomas Werge of the English department had this statement: "The University, like all individuals and institutions, is feeling the economic crunch. But unless rising tuition costs stop at some point this place and other universities will price themselves

beyond the reach of all but the very wealthy. That would be unconscionable and a tragedy.

Dennis Dugan, Chairman and Associate Professor of the economics department, viewed the tuition hike differently in that he approved of the students covering the pay hike, if indeed the money is going to go the faculty. He mentioned some previous tuition increases that never reached the faculty and speculated on whether or not this money would be used as indicated. Professor Dugan said he sympathizes with the students but the faculty salaries are part of the education they're paying for.

Another opinion came from Professor Don Linger, Chairman of the Civil Engineering department, who expressed concern over the monetary burden placed on students but voiced confidence in the administration and their handling of funds. He did not feel that the tuition hike would show up substantially in faculty incomes next year. "Notre Dame is not top heavy in people who are paid super salaries and don't do anything. You can't whittle down the administration," he said. Linger also

commented that unless the University can come up with a 7-10 per cent cost of living increase it may lose some "awfully good men."

Erratum

In yesterday's article on "SLC Candidates Views" John Farrell was misquoted as saying, "A member should be responsible to the students against the Administration, with an eye to the Administration, too. Also only the student body and faculty should have had a vote on the proposed calendar next year."

The quote should have read: "A member should be responsible to the students in confronting the administration, also having a respect for the administration's views. Also the students, faculty, and administration should have had a vote on the proposed calendar."

O-C assistance offered

by William Murphy
Staff Reporter

Ed Byrne and Stan Cardenas explained the results of their recent off-campus poll of student living conditions to the Hall Presidents Council last night.

According to Byrne, the poll shows that the students feel the University is lacking in consideration for the situation of the o-c student and he asked for a statement of assistance from the HPC in an attempt to make these sentiments known to the Administration.

Byrne pointed out several examples of areas where help from the University would aid the situation of the o-c student greatly. The meal ticket price in the dining halls, is even more expensive per week than the high cost of food spent by the average o-c student. Byrne felt that the University could do more to help students in this area.

Byrne pointed to several Universities which have established food co-op programs operating at minimal profit, which he felt would be the greatest help Notre Dame could offer to those students forced off-campus. He also noted that help by the University in rent control of

apartment complexes such as Campus View is needed. Byrne stated that Campus View was supposed to be competitive with ND Apartments but it really isn't much cheaper.

Byrne claimed that, according to his poll, there was a need for a University black list of landlords as well as a more extensive housing list. He claimed this was presently impossible because Father Shilts' office was grossly undermanned.

The HPC agreed to send a letter of support for the findings of the poll to Dr. Faccenda, the vice president for student affairs.

Stan Cardenas also announced some money saving ideas drawn from the poll for those who will be living off campus. Cardenas advised students to watch for advertised sales and use as many newspaper coupons as possible. He also pointed out that students can qualify for food stamps, which helps save money on food. Using

less heat and light, showering at the Rock or ACC and buying meats in quantity were also suggested.

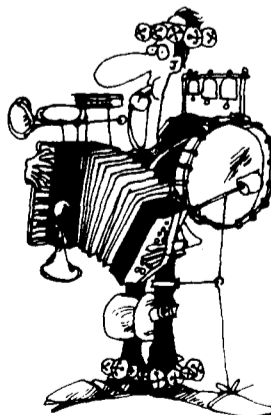
Jim Roe announced that Student Government will begin a program of recycling on April 1st, the proceeds of which will go to Goodwill Industries. Roe said the guidelines for the program weren't established yet except that a great deal of the work in the program would have to be taken on by the individual halls.

Rich O'Connor, the president of Pangborn, announced that Father Burtchael would give an informal lecture Wednesday night in Pangborn at 7:30.

O'Connor also announced that the Birch Bayh Re-election Committee was starting a student voter registration drive in an effort to give students a voice in the community where they live. Anyone interested in working on the drive or anyone having any registration questions can contact O'Connor at 8311.

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John Kloos
Advertising Manager

Wednesday, February 27, 1974

Today — The Vote

The student body of Notre Dame goes to the polls today to elect a new Student Body President and a new group of student representatives to the SLC.

In the past two days, *The Observer's* Editorial Board has published recommendations for these elected positions. These endorsements reflect the opinions of the members of the editorial board and serve as our recommendations.

The board meets with all of the candidates, in this case the meeting being held all day Sunday. From the meeting, the board then debates what we've heard and what we know of the political situation on campus. From that debate emerges our endorsement.

This year, as in all years past, complaints have arisen about the fact that *The Observer* even endorses anyone. No complaints arise when *The Observer* takes sides on issues like the calendar, off campus, and all other news. The election is news like all other news. The fact that *The Observer* takes the responsibility of reporting the news carries with it the privilege and the obligation of commenting on the news. Our endorsement of candidates is that comment.

This year, *The Observer* has decided to endorse Ray Capp and Greg Erickson for president and vice-president of the student body. After investigation yesterday, Capp and Erickson have withstood the multitude of charges leveled at them Monday during the campaign. With the clearing of the charges comes the reaffirmation of *The Observer's* stance behind the candidacy of these two men.

This election has distinguished itself from those of the past year's already because of the quality of the field of candidates. But the problem with the campaign this year was that despite the quality field, the issues degenerated into

a discussion of basketball courts and frozen food lockers. It was disappointing to see a quality field descend to trivial discussions.

Despite the triviality, there are many, many excellent ideas circulating in this campaign as well as the many good candidates. Whoever wins the election, it would be an absolute shame if the ideas and the personnel are not incorporated into the new administration.

Before any of this incorporation can occur though, someone must be elected. Voting today will be at the noon hour and at dinner time. All on-campus residents can vote in their halls and off-campus students can vote at the o-c office in LaFortune. Make an effort and vote today. It is an important vote and you have a quality group of candidates to pick from. *The Observer* contends, though, that the quality candidates notwithstanding, Ray Capp and Greg Erickson are the best of the bunch. Vote today and vote for them.

—The Editorial Board

the observer

The Editorial Board

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patrick hanifin

Never Wrong

The University's human sexuality rule is the most ridiculous legal farce since the Tennessee Monkey Trial. Or rather it would be if it were not for the very real harm it has done and probably will do again. The harm so far is the suspension of the Dillon student for breaking a rule which did not exist. The harm ahead is more such suspensions and expulsions for breaking a rule which still does not exist.

If the University insists on resorting to legalisms to protect private morality it should at least make those legalisms clear. But total chaos surrounds the sex rule, making any prosecution under it plainly unjust. On its face it simply says that the University thinks premarital sex is immoral. Nothing prohibits people who disagree with the University from acting on their disagreement. If you reject this simple interpretation you can choose between at least eleven more, including seven offered by members of the SLC who helped write the rule. Then the only thing clear about the rule is that it is unclear. But students are guaranteed "a clear statement of all actions or behavior that shall be considered a violation of University rules" before they can be prosecuted. Therefore the rule is either simple philosophy or void for vagueness. Either way no prosecution is must.

It is easy enough to end this confusion. The SLC can write a new and clearer rule and Fr. Hesburgh can ratify it. But no rewrite could be retroactive. It could not apply to the Dillon case.

Of course the Dillon student was prosecuted mainly for parietal violations, with the evidence of a violation of the sex rule thrown in to "aggravate" them, according to Dr. Faccenda. But this "aggravation" idea itself is unjust. It is roughly like a prosecutor who does not have the evidence to prove a murder charge prosecuting the man for jaywalking and then tossing in what evidence he does have to get the jury to give the defendant life imprisonment for jaywalking.

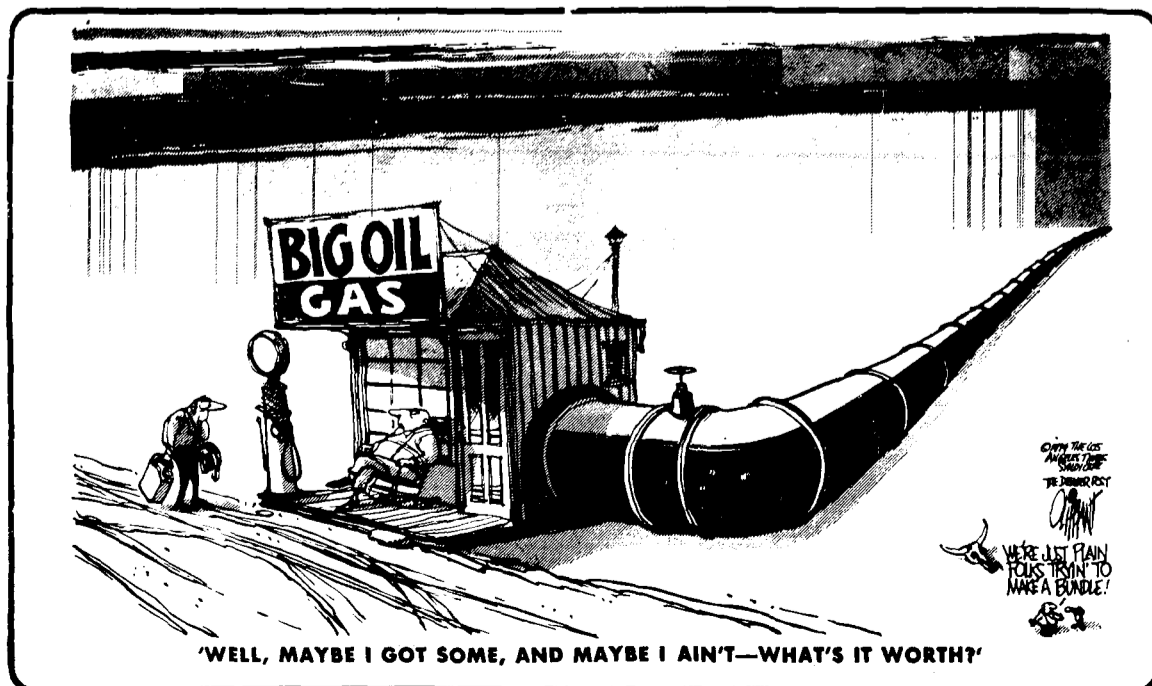
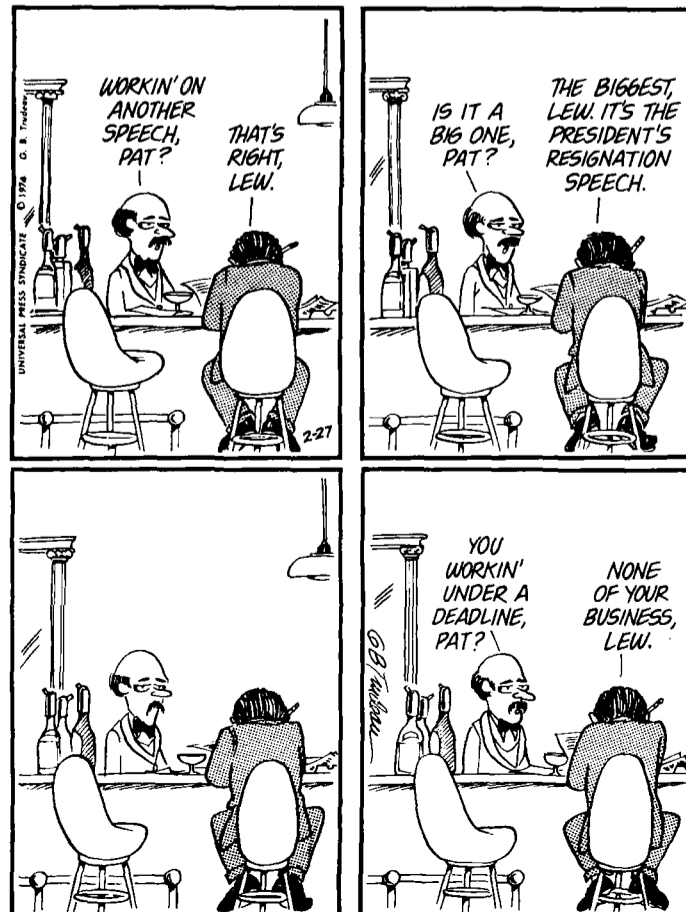
Further, parietals are broken only by having a "member of the opposite sex" in your room after hours. There is nothing in the rule which either states or implies that the rule is more seriously broken by what you are doing together or how long after hours you are doing it. (If all this seems like legal nitpicking I can only say that if the University insists on legalism we must go along for our own safety).

The conclusion to all this is that the Dillon student was guilty of only three or four simple parietal violations for having his girl friend stay with him three or four nights. According to the parietals rule the violations should have been handled like any other parietals cases by the hall judicial board. Instead he was suspended by the University for a supposed violation of a non-existent rule twisted to aggravate a completely different rule.

Of course mistakes happen and nothing can be done about this one now, but when the errors were brought to its attention did student affairs at least apologize? Did it agree that the rule needed to be rewritten to avoid further injustice? Hardly. Dean Macheca merely said that he would continue to prosecute anyone he could catch under the old "unwritten rule", even though he agreed that the new rule was the only one in effect. The SLC may give the rule priority attention, but not until April.

If student affairs acts in the future as they have reacted to date they will make a farce out of the potentially excellent rules document. Its statement of commitments will become a vain propaganda blast, its carefully drawn discipline procedures hollow traps, and its proclamation of student rights a campus joke. I doubt that the administration is so blind that they would go on like that indefinitely. But for now the message to the student is clear: Beware—in loco parentis means "We're never wrong."

doonesbury garry Trudeau



the benefit of hope

by art ferranti

The Bob Hope Benefit Special at the ACC Monday night was for the greater part of the audience a unique experience. Subjected to frequent retakes for lost camera shots and technical difficulties, the show last for four and a half hours. Yet the audience was never really bored. Hope was left often to his own devices and in his ad-libbing he was superb. With his quickly assembled show, Hope and company presented to a largely South Bend audience the combined talents of some of the most durable professionals in show business.

Hope originally thought of coming to Notre Dame three months ago. In an interview Sunday, Hope said that his next task was "to get a list of stars that will fit this show and person and also get us a rating on television, which is the combination you want."

Naturally, this presented some rehearsal problems. Hope said that by the time Robert Goulet flew into South Bend via charter plane Monday morning from his Las Vegas show (he flew right back after his stint that night), "We'll get everything out of the way. These people are all such pros, you know. They know the business so well, they go and do it, in a hurry."

Juliet Prowse also in an interview Sunday began preparing for the show last week. "We didn't know what to do. Then I sat down with the choreographer Ron Field and we said, 'Well, you know it's in a stadium so let's incorporate maybe an athletic feeling. At first I thought it was going to be in the football arena. And then he said, 'Oh no, it won't be this.' Then we decided, 'Well, let's do a little bit of gymnastic type dancing combined.' So that's what we're really doing. It's a dance on parallel bars, and on trampolines, and on floor mats."

Despite her diligent practice on Sunday, Miss Prowse and her two male companion dancers Monday night had to re-do the dance after the taped music and vocal fouled up ¼ of the way through, re-do it again after a camera missed a shot, and reshoot the finale since the ring that would

carry her above the heads of the crowd could not be lowered during the regular dance. Since this routine came in two-thirds of the way through the show some of the audience became restless, but not a few, including myself, found the production methods fascinating. Needless to say, the South African born dancer performed gracefully with speed and agility.

Debbie Reynolds, in an interview Monday afternoon, was very conscious of the television audience. Les Brown and his Band of Renown went through her entry song a number of times because of the "40 million viewers." Consequently she was left in a spotlight in the lower arena seats that night for five minutes waiting for her entrance as everything was set up. She did not have to retake either of her two songs.

Both Prowse and Reynolds compared their regular acts with the Notre Dame show. Prowse said her nightclub work "was completely different. Here people come to see something that they don't always get to see. In nightclubs you're working to a drinking, eating audience. Plus today in nightclubs, now I'm talking about Vegas in particular, a tremendous amount of production is put into everyone's act. Used to be a time when you could come out and sing a song and do a dance and that was OK. But now Debbie Reynolds, and myself, and Mitzi Gaynor, and Bobbie Gentry and all of us who headline Vegas have lots of production in our shows—lots of money, costumes, dancers and singers. It's like a little show. And this is completely different because you're basically, although you're working to people in the arena, working to



talk to so many people that I am not concerned about the future of our country at all. In fact, I'm doing a tribute tomorrow night about the students, students generally, you know. The fact that I'm there looking them in the eye gives me a good springboard to do a message which I think the people want and will like because it's optimistic and because I really feel that way. I meet so many young

talking about Secretariat now being the Truman Capote of the race horses. And whenever a subject comes up, you get great things about it, you know. And I said on coming here, I knew I was nearing Notre Dame because I saw a long line of people on their knees praying but it turned out to be an Exxon station."

And as for the rest of his jokes playing well, even his bombs Monday night were resurrected by saving ad-libs. Goulet sang two songs from his night club number and performed a quick one-on-one skit with Hope before he jumped from the stage as an exit to the applause and immediately left to return to Las Vegas. His deep voice carried over Brown's accompaniment without drowning it out.

What followed was a fifteen minute break after which Hope as a priest and Juliet Prowse as a nun performed a skit standing in line for tickets to the Hope Show and another wait as Hope wished to re-do part of their song, Prowse having departed to fix her habit. The skit was funny, though, as was that with Ara but that with Pride spoofing Euell Gibbons flopped.

Pride performed a total of four songs assisted by four members of the Grand Old Opry. It was easy to see why Pride took the American Music Awards special award as the best country-western singer. A local singer named Tony Christie, Frank Pomarico, and Miss Indiana each appeared to help fill in production gaps.

Obviously the best skit was with Ara. Ara only rehearsed with Hope and Reynolds Monday afternoon but he did not blow a line. In it he recruited Goober Finnigan (Hope). Most of the jokes received laughter, especially those concerning the name's pronunciation. Incidentally, the two girls in the skit are both from St. Mary's.

At any rate, if you missed this show, a one hour edited version will air on 16 this Friday at seven-thirty.

"I knew I was nearing Notre Dame because I saw a long line of people on their knees praying, but it turned out to be an Exxon station."

the millions on the camera."

Reynolds had just completed her year and three months on Irene in New York (now replaced by Jane Powell). For her the Notre Dame show (Reynolds, Pride, Prowse, and Goulet had never been to the ACC before) was a break. "Broadway was hard. It's eight shows a week, you never really have any time off to breathe. But it was fun and a whole new life. It was something I always wanted to do." And the Bob Hope show rehearsal time—one day. That's a break? She did a magnificent job nonetheless. Even when her fur muffled her hidden microphone in her skit number with Hope and Ara Parseghian, she clowned around and even broke up Hope when, in the role of Hope's mother and sporting a phoney ski-nose, she asked him how he could stand the schnozz.

Hope did a twenty-eight minute monologue on Notre Dame, our sports, the gas situation, and streaking. He was more candid in his interview though. His views on America are optimistic to say the least. "I get around an awful lot around this country, and I play to such big, mass audiences and I

people and I think we're going to hand them a world that's shabby in spots but I think we've done a pretty good job and I think they can take care of it, and it's going to be their responsibility."

Hope's affiliation with South Bend extends way back to his vaudevillian days. "I did my first act up here in 1928. And I walked out with a brown derby and a cigar at the Palace and the audience went wild. And nobody knew why. I thought what the hell happened, my fly open or something. And they thought it was Al Smith running for president, wearing a brown derby and a cigar. And this is the only town it happened in! You know I was in Champaign and they didn't scream. At Notre Dame, they went, 'Yea!'"

Hope even appeared at the old Fieldhouse. "And that's what built the Convocation Center" he quipped. "I said then that we had to get out of there before they let the cows back in. I didn't want them to blame the smell on me." He last appeared in November of 1970 at the ACC but not for TV.

Hope admitted that his material has changed with the times—for the most part. "The headlines are always funny, like we're



john denver and friends in a rare performance

a preview by rich donovan

Rock stars seldom do benefits. But this Monday night four of them will be donating their time and even paying their own expenses to raise money for a most worth cause. John Denver, whose greatest hits album holds the number three spot in the Billboard Hot 100 this week, will be taking a day off from his cross-country tour to headline the Prison Reform Benefit concert in the Convocation Center. Also headlining will be the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, who last week drew raves at The Cellar Door in Washington, D.C. Chicagoan Steve Goodman readily agreed to perform on the bill when contacted by the show's organizers. More on the music of Denver and Goodman will appear Friday in this paper. Rounding out the attractions will be Bill "Oliver" Swofford.

The man who put it all together is George Mische, the Executive Director of the National Coordinating Committee for

Justice Under Law (NCCJL). The NCCJL is seeking to initiate programs for penal reform in this country through informed legislation. In particular, they have proposed an "Alternative to Prison" program whose main goals include technical training and resocialization. Proceeds from the concert will go to help fund this program. Both the Student Union and the Program for Non-Violence are supporting the effort and lending their manpower.

The concert itself is being carefully planned to allow ample time for each artist. However, the highlight of the evening will be the finale which will feature the combined talents of all the musicians in a semi-planned jam session. Provision may be made for some sort of audience participation at that point. Nothing like this has ever been done at Notre Dame, so the impact could be incredible.

One of the headliners will be the Nitty

Gritty Dirt Band, which has been around for a fair number of years. Their first hit was "Mr. Bojangles," probably the best version of the Jerry Jeff Walker song ever recorded. Since then they have gone through several personnel changes, but produced consistently high quality music. Their latest big album was a three record set called "Will the Circle Be Unbroken." It featured some of the finest country musicians in Nashville and is regarded as a classic work. They are currently working on a new album to be released early in the summer.

The Dirt Band in concert is a joy to behold. Their performance centers around skillful fiddle, banjo, and guitar work augmented by a standard rock rhythm section. The music is country-rock at its tightest. Anyone who has seen the group would probably return without hesitation. The fact that they are just part of this Prison Reform Benefit makes it all the more attractive.

Opening the show on Monday will be Bill Swofford, formerly known as Oliver. Swofford became famous with "Good Morning Starshine" and "Jean," but has changed his billing to go along with his more progressive style. Playing concerts and major night clubs around the country, his basic instrumentation of Fred Rivera on bass and Chris Brooks on lead guitar and pedal steel, plus himself on rhythm guitar, has drawn standing-room-only crowds. Swofford writes much of his material now, and has recorded an album which will be released in the near future. Those who expect to hear the sweet style they remember from the Ed Sullivan Show will be disappointed. Those who expect a solid, progressive set will be more than pleased. Tickets are still available at ACC and Student Union Ticket Offices.

(Editor's Note: part two of this preview will feature John Denver and Steve Goodman.)

New coffeehouse opens near ND

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

A coffeehouse called "Emma's" recently opened on the 800 block of Howard Street in South Bend. Situated directly opposite the parking lot adjacent to "The

lives and works part time in South Bend, said he started organizing the coffeehouse last November in order to "fulfill a need which I felt was missing. I thought the community needed a cultural place, a place for people to get together, to listen to music, to perform, to be

business in particular; this is just the way things have turned out."

Schlosser explained the name Emma Goldwin was an anarchist of limited fame at the turn of the century, and she's sort of a favorite of mine in history. Secondly, the name is an attempt to get away from the purely masculine names of the neighboring taverns; Louie's, Nickie's, etc."

"I would like to emphasize", continued Schlosser, "that what we're trying to do is fulfill a need. I am not in this business to make a profit, but to provide a service to people in the community and to students who live off-campus. I feel there are many services of this type which need to be done, such as an off-campus food co-op."

The idea of service is evident at the coffeehouse. The core group of about ten people who man the kitchen and run the place are all volunteers, as are the musicians who play there.

This coffeehouse is presently the only one of its kind in South Bend, although it follows a tradition of coffeehouses which existed for some years, such as the "Salty Dog" and the basement of "Frankie's" (now "The Library")

a few years back.

The building in which "Emma's" is rented has been unoccupied since 1966, when it enjoyed a brief reputation as a bar called the "Irish Inn", and before that as "Tillerman's".

The coffeehouse is presently a small room with a dozen small, candlelit tables. There is a small space on the side of the room for the musicians and the kitchen is in the back. A very warm atmosphere pervades the place.

"We plan to open up a 'low room' in the back as sort of an overflow space with couches and rugs", said Schlosser.

"We welcome anyone who wants

to come and play unamplified music any evening. I would especially like to see more classical pieces performed, and not only on the guitar. We're putting a piano up here just as soon as it's tuned. I think the good turnout proves that there is still an interest in folk music that has never died." Schlosser noted the success of IUSB's annual Folk Festival in the spring.

"Emma's" will stay open "at least until the end of this summer. After that, I'll have to find someone who really wants to carry on the tradition. It requires a certain stamina and financial attitude," noted Schlosser.

Observer Insight

Library" package store, its storefront facade belies its cozy interior.

"Presently", commented Joe Schlosser, founder and manager, "we are open Friday and Saturday nights with live folk and classical music. Sunday is reserved for 'reading night', either poetry or whatever happens to come up."

Hours are from 8 PM to "about 1 AM or so, depending on how many people we have here. We hope to open for one other weekend night in the near future, and eventually seven nights a week," said Schlosser.

There is no cover charge, but a donation of 25 cents is requested for each drink. The house serves hot chocolate, coffee, and several types of tea, including "English breakfast", "oolong" - a Chinese tea, "Darjeeling" - an Indian tea, "mint tea" - made with spearmint leaves, "rose hips" - a high vitamin C tea, and "Constant Comet" - a commercial brand. No alcoholic beverages or drugs of any kind are allowed on the property. "We're trying to get coffee beans so we can have fresh-ground coffee soon", said Schlosser.

The manager, a 1973 Notre Dame graduate who presently

stimulated. It's a new alternative to the bar scene. It's always been a sort of dream of mine to open a place like this in South Bend. And since I used to work at the old St. Mary's Coffeehouse, when it was located under McLaughlin, I've had some experience in running a coffeehouse."

Despite "Emma's" close proximity to Notre Dame, it's clientele is not exclusively University students. "We get a lot of people in here who are residents of South Bend, people who work here or who've just hung around since they've graduated. There's also a number of students from IUSB. Although we've had some high school students, it seems that most of the crowd is older. We're not trying to solicit anyone's

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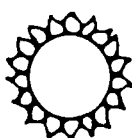
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Farley 'hoppers' cop hoop crown

by John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

Women's Interhall Basketball completed its second season and the winning team is "Beer Farley and the Hops," one of the two teams from Farley. "Beer Farley and the Hops" went through the regular season with a 5-0 record and in the semifinals of the playoffs they defeated the team from Walsh 26-24 in overtime.

In the finals, the Jockettes, a winner over Breen-Phillips in the other semi-final match, were soundly defeated by "Beer Farley and the Hops" 28-14. Third place went to Walsh.

The teams in the league and their captains were Breen-Phillips-Ellen Duffy; Badin-Beth Neary; Farley-Susy Leonarfd; Beer Farley and the Hops-Mary

Clemency; Jockettes-Becky Bansiak; Walsh-Jamee Decio.

The two coaches of "Beer Farley and the Hops" had several enthusiastic comments about girls basketball. Mike Lavoie said, "At first it was comical, but at the end everyone was serious about it. Girls basketball is definitely more than just half-time entertainment."

Steve Carroll, the other coach, added, "They're just like guys. This year we had nine freshman and one sophomore, and all of them played organized basketball before."

Commenting on some of the aspects of the game Coach Carroll said, "Our team was the only one that used a person to person defense. The thinking that says girls aren't quick enough and can only play a zone is wrong. The girls were definitely quick enough to play person to person. And the offense had a good pattern."

Talking about the league in general Mike Cramer, coach of the Jockettes, said, "The league was much stronger this year. There were fewer forfeits, and the league structure was much more organized."

Several comments were made about the possibility of expanding girl's basketball into a club sport. Coach Carroll said, "I am very much in favor of it."

Mary Clemency, captain of the winning team, commented, "I've talked to some of the girls, and there is an interest in forming a club."

Cosell headlines banquet

Athletic Director Edward W. Krause has announced that Howard Cosell, the nationally-known sports telecaster, will be the featured speaker at the Notre Dame basketball banquet on Tuesday, March 19.

"We feel very fortunate in being able to get Howard Cosell for this year's banquet to honor one of the most successful basketball teams we've had here at the University," Krause said.

Tickets for this year's banquet will be \$12.00, which includes pre-dinner refreshments. Tickets may be secured by sending checks made out to Notre Dame Basketball Banquet to the Ticket Department. They are also available at the Gate 10 box office which is open from 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Athletic Convocation Center.

CARE donations to be collected at entrances of dining halls

There will be monetary collections for CARE at the entrances of both dining halls from Wednesday, February 27 to Thursday, March 7 and Wednesday, March 20 to Tuesday, April 9.

CARE is an organization that responds to the needs of needy people in Latin America, Africa, and Asia. Its programs deal with emergency situations, such as the drought areas of Niger and the flood areas of Pakistan.

CARE's main objectives are to:

- 1) supply the people with food, especially children and pregnant and nursing mothers to prevent irreversible brain damage, which would affect future generations. CARE feeds 28 million people daily.

- 2) provide much needed medical, clothing, and shelter supplies.

- 3) educate the people and supply them with tools which will enable them to help themselves with their own resources so that they can lead meaningful lives.

For every dollar donated almost eight dollars of services and commodities are rendered to the needs of the people. For instance, \$10 will provide a meal for 900 hungry children.

AP Ratings

1. N. Carolina St. (29) 22-1	912
2. Notre Dame (15) 22-1	844
3. UCLA (4) 20-3	774
4. North Carolina 20-3	599
5. Maryland 19-4	520
6. Vanderbilt 21-2	456
7. Alabama 20-3	399
8. Marquette 21-3	340
9. Indiana 18-3	325
10. Southern California 20-3	288
11. Pittsburgh 22-2	250
12. Providence 23-3	246
13. Long Beach St. 21-2	184
14. S. Carolina 18-4	99
15. Kansas 17-5	45
16. Creighton 21-4	39
17. Michigan 17-4	31
18. Arizona 19-6	27
19. New Mexico 19-6	25
20. Louisville 17-5	19

UPI Ratings

	W	L	Pts.
1. North Carolina St. (21)	22	1	335
2. Notre Dame (9)	22	1	313
3. UCLA (5)	20	3	292
4. North Carolina	20	3	203
5. Maryland	19	4	148
6. Indiana	18	3	108
7. Marquette	21	3	100
8. Vanderbilt	21	2	86
9. Southern California	20	3	74
10. Alabama	20	3	66
11. Pittsburgh	22	2	39
11. (tie) Long Beach St.	21	2	39
13. Providence	23	3	36
14. Kansas	17	5	19
15. Kansas State	18	5	16
16. South Carolina	19	4	15
16. (tie) Creighton	21	5	15
18. New Mexico	19	6	11
19. Texas-El Paso	8	6	10
20. Louisville	17	5	4

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Need ride to Conn. Spring Break. Call Cary 8898.

Need ride to DC Mar. 8. Call Jeanne 6728.

Beautiful Bucolic Oregon Boldly Beckons. Need ride to Oregon or Washington. Spring Break. Randy 234-3254.

Need ride to MSU this Fri. Call Dan 287-6700.

Need ride to Boston (Harvard) Spring Break. Share Expenses. Mary Jo 284-4105.

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Need one Villanova ticket. Call 3240.

Newly opened night club in ND area needs cocktail waitresses. Call Dave 232-5653.

Motor home leaving for Aspen Colo Mar. 8. Need riders to share gas. Call Al Brasseur 289-2463 before 5.

Urgent! Need ride to NJ Mar. 7. Will share driving + expenses. Call immediately Margaret 234-7596.

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1 man's black wallet, initials JAV Call Dale 8824 Reward.

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BLESSING OF ASHES and prayer for honest repentance this afternoon at Vespers-5 o'clock in the log chapel.

T.L. 2 pick-ups is my limit. Let's do it the conventional way this weekend.

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Janet Deneffe
Remember Mar. 2.

Irish win eighth from BSU, 93-69

by Hal Munger

Not in seven years had the Ball State Cardinals been able to handle Notre Dame, and last night proved no different. Handily, the taller, faster Irish tore through BSU for a 93-69 victory, the eighth in series. That leaves ND with a 23-1 record, 21 straight home wins, and only the formalities of an NCAA tourney invitation.

Two heroes of Saturday's 108-80 win over West Virginia were also evident in last night's triumph over the Cardinals. Adrian Dantley, who scored 41 against the Mountaineers, had to settle for 26 this time, and Gary Brokaw, who had 10 assists, held the nation's fifth leading scoring, Larry Bullington, to 16 points.

Still another hero, though, of Saturday's win was the big factor in last night's contest. John Shumate tallied 31 points last evening, his personal high of the season and of his career, the same total he tallied last year against St. John's.

Notre Dame won the opening tip, and got the first points of the night from Dantley. The Irish also relied

early on the muscling work of Shumate and the outside shooting of Brokaw. "Magic" popped a 20-footer and a 22-footer in the early going, but it wasn't long before Gary Novak turned on his own offensive motor and canned a 22-footer. The senior co-captain followed with a driving twisting layup.

Ball State led only once, six minutes gone into the contest, when Shafer Suggs, a 6'2" football-basketball starter, threw in a layup on the end of a fast break. Billy "Apple" Paterno countered though, with layup of his own, taking a beautiful feed to ground the Cards for good. ND's lead built up to 50-38 at halftime and fluctuated around 12 for the first minutes of the second half before spreading to 28 points with 1:04 to go.

Bullington shot only 39 per cent, scoring only seven field goals and two free throws, well below his 25.9 average. Leading scorer for the Cardinals was senior forward Chris Collins with 18. As a team Ball State made 42 per cent of their attempts while the Irish sunk 55 per cent. Notre Dame shot .882

from the free throw line with the Cardinals shooting only .692.

The "Big Shu" showed a myriad of moves in his best point performance of the year. Dantley reeled off inside and outside baskets, drawing numerous fouls.

Paterno returned to his old form, dropping in bombs and finishing 6 for 11 for 13 points. Ray Martin sunk his only shot of the night, a fast-break layup.

Afterwards, Digger Phelps said "Dantley, along with Paterno and (Ray) Martin, have learned a lot about college basketball and are showing it now in this 'second season.' Shu also played on heck of a muscle game."

Freshman Toby Knight saw time in the first and second halves, and the bench was cleared before the end of the game. Roger Anderson scored ND's last two points on a corner-jumper.

Phelps will give his charges tomorrow off before beginning preparations for Villanova. Freshmen highlight the Villanova team which invades the ACC Saturday for the last home contest (a sellout). The first season will end at Dayton on next Monday.

Irish items: Preparations are now being made for a bustrip to Greensboro, N.C. for the NCAA championship round, March 23-25. The trip, of course, is contingent upon the Irish getting an NCAA bid and making it through the regionals to Greensboro.

Jim Mattes, the co-ordinator of the trip, said, "Right now, we plan to leave by bus on Friday, March 22 and return on Tuesday the 26th. The package will include the student's busride, a ticket for the games and hopefully, accommodations."

"At the moment, the bus company has not given me a price, and hotel accommodations are still being worked out. Hopefully, these problems will be taken care."

Anyone interested in making the trip should call Mattes at 283-1680.



John Shumate, temporarily "overshadowed" by teammate Adrian Dantley's 41 points last Saturday, made amends with 31 of his own last night as the Irish won number 23, 93-69, over Ball State.

John Fineran

Blarney Stone(d)

Nappy's bouts

In the middle of the floor stood this giant among men, dwarfed by his younger proteges. He shouted instructions to them, but not in an authoritarian way. No, the instructions came with encouragement, the way you would expect them to come from this man.

"What's this man doing wrong... come on, you can do better than that... all right, next two boxers... don't be bashful... that hook was awfully good..."

This giant among men is Dominic J. Napolitano, but to everyone here at Notre Dame, he is simply Nappy. It's just hard to imagine that Nappy has been the driving force behind each Bengal Bouts for 43 years.

1931... forty-three years ago... that seems so long ago, but to Nappy, 1931 is just like yesterday. In times like these, when people's opinions change from day-to-day, it is refreshing, perhaps even assuring, that this man's opinions have not.

The Bengals are Nappy's; they'll always be his. But to him, at least, the Bengals belong to those who take part, and in these 43 years, that opinion has not changed.

"I never get tired of this," Nappy says. "Not with kids like this. They want to learn. When they start out, you think they don't know their left from their right. But when they finish, they look like pros."

And that's the way Nappy has always been -- professional -- in his dealing with his Notre Dame students.

"Boxing is a contest just like any other sport," he says. "When it ceases to be a contest, then stop it -- don't let the boy get hurt."

"Thousands of spectators have seen, what we believe, are some of the finest bouts in amateur boxing. They have seen the execution of skills which resulted in the building of courage, self-confidence and sportsmanship. They have seen boxing shows where the well-being and safety of the contestants comes first and the enjoyment of the spectators second."

This is not to say that the Bengal Bouts are not exciting. Rather, you couldn't find a better entertainment for such a cheap price. And what's more, the Bengal Bouts are a charitable event, with the money going to support the Holy Cross Fathers in Bangladesh. Nappy and the good Fathers were even ahead of that musical genius, George Harrison.

This year's Bengals certainly will be exciting. Twenty-two matches this Sunday afternoon, which might seem like a lot of boxing, are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Five champions return -- Eli Guajardo, Tom Garrity, Mike McGuire, the last of the five "Fighting McGrath" brothers, Pat and Charlie Morrison, who during his spare time also leads the Notre Dame cheerleaders.

"I guess I like the Bengals because of the guys, the sportsmanship," Morrison says. "The judges may say you have won or lost, but that doesn't make you any less of a competitor."

"But, you see that man over there," Morrison continues, pointing to Nappy. "He's what the Bengals are all about."

Last season, 15,000-plus fans witnessed the three-day event. This year, besides the Sunday afternoon segment, Tuesday semifinals and Thursday finals are also scheduled. Notre Dame students can see all this worthwhile action for \$1.50. And that "all" means three days, not one.

It seems such a small price to pay, and it is, especially with the money going to those less-fortunate than us. When you get down to it, it's just peanuts.

There is no better way for Notre Dame students to repay Nappy than by making their presence known on March 3, 5, and 7. He'd be the first to say you won't be disappointed.



Dominic Napolitano

Cage, hockey finals head I-hall

by Sam Yanucci

Interhall athletics, like TVS, offers more in '74. Presently two tournaments--basketball and hockey--are in progress and competition in three other sports is due to begin before Spring break.

In basketball, Holy Cross II and Grace V will battle for the Notre Dame crown in a best two-of-three series. Holy Cross, the defending IH champion, advanced to the finals by defeating Pangborn II, 57-46, on Saturday afternoon. Holy Cross never trailed in that game rolling up quarter advantages of 12-9, 24-18 and 38-33 before compiling the final victory margin. John Connelius canned 26 points for the winners while Dave Kelly led Pangborn's attack with 21 points.

Grace V reached the final by outdistancing Keenan I, 56-51. Keenan, although down by 8 at half time, roared back in the second half behind the balanced scoring of Mike Banks, who led Keenan with 10 points, Mark Zettel, Jim Donnelly (each with 8) and the Clemens twins--Pete and Paul--who netted 6 apiece. Another brother combination, Frank and Rich Allocco, led the Grace squad with a combined 31 points.

The first game of the series will be played Thursday night in the ACC Pit with the second game coming on Saturday. The final match up, if needed, is scheduled for Sunday.

Meanwhile, the IH hockey playoff situation is about as muddled as the WCHA playoffs. Dillon and Stanford, as South and North Quad champs respectively,

are assured playoff spots, and so is Off-Campus, which finished as South Quad's runnerups. But the final tourney selection will have to be determined by another runoff between St. Ed's, Sorin and Flanner--all of which are tied for second in the North Quad standings.

Notre Dame's "Stanley Cup" action begins this Sunday night at 10:15 in the ACC with Stanford against Off-Campus and Dillon against the winner of the special playoff. The finals will be held Tuesday March 5th at 11:15.

The three other sports on the IH agenda are swimming, track and women's paddleball doubles. For all of those who signed up for the

spot in the league. Notre Dame's chief rival for that eighth spot, Colorado College, is but one point behind.

The poll:

1. Mich. Tech (10) (23-7-2)	100
2. Minnesota (17-10-5)	77
3. New Hampshire (20-7)	74
4. Denver (19-10-2)	59
5. Boston University (17-6)	54
6. Michigan State (19-12-1)	41
Wisconsin (16-11-5)	41
8. Cornell (14-6-1)	29
9. Minn.-Duluth (17-14)	16
10. Michigan (18-13-1)	15

Cahill honored; named Business Manager of Year

M. Robert Cahill, Business Manager of Athletics at Notre Dame was honored as the Business Manager of the Year at the 24th Annual College Athletic Business Managers Association Convention held in San Francisco.

Cahill, a veteran of collegiate athletic administration, served as Notre Dame's ticket manager and assistant business manager for 29 years before being named to his present position in 1969. His election as president of CABMA in 1971 marked the first time the same institution has had two presidents. The late Herb Jones of Notre Dame served as president in 1956 and was named Business Manager of the Year posthumously.

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1934, Cahill became executive secretary to the late Elmer Layden before moving into the ticket and business offices.

A native of Dixon, Ill., Cahill has served as past president of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley and was honored by this group in 1963 as "Notre Dame Man of the Year." In 1971 he was given a similar honor by the Rock River Valley Alumni Club.

Cahill and his wife, Mary, have two children--Mrs. James (Katie) Piowaty and Rob.