Inflation hits dulac teaching extra hard, says AAUP report

What happened to $300,000 pledge? group asks

by John DeCourcy
Staff Reporter

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

The report which said that inflation has had a devastating effect on the purchasing power of Notre Dame's teaching and research faculty. Not all, however, Dugan, a member of the Economics department, and chairman of the Economics department, and Father Hesburgh's salary increase. "Out of the $300,000" Swartz's report estimated that the salary increase would go to salaries of teaching and research faculty in "74-75 back to 71-72 purchasing power was about 9.9 to 13.3."

The conclusion of the $300,000 is an extremely confusing problem, as can be seen in the views of Professor of Economics Dennis Dugan, chapter president of the AAUP, and chairman of the Economics department, and Father Hesburgh's budget."My impression and the impression of others, after Father Hesburgh's speech, was that the $300,000 would go along with the increase in the fund for the department according to their seven needs; lastly, chairman Dugan, salary increase."

Our impression from what has been said concerning the College of Arts and Letters increases, is that the $23,000 will be put in the usual balance increase. There was no additional increase in salaries."

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

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

When informed of this, Dugan said, "It's hard to figure. In the College of Arts and Letters, there is no way to say the $300,000 was added to the regular budget for the letter, but if you can remember that budgetary funds are not allotted throughout the University on an equal basis. Some colleges need more increment than others; in their turn, deans must allocate income to their department's accounts according to their seven needs; lastly, chairmen assign salaries to the faculty as the merit. In some cases, a department will use some of its new funds for a new faculty position, thus sacrificing part of possible salary increases."

"But, "he added, "I feel that the salary situation is worse off than the fund situation, and extra last minute. The people who are on salary outnumber those on retirement, since benefits are paid in non-taxable dollars, they want the dollars allotted more to benefits than to salary. We all agree that on a matter of such importance, the single vote of the Senate might not be an adequate indicator of informed faculty opinion."

"As for the recent Faculty Senate Resolution calling for an increase in retirement benefits, the Senate leaders with whom I spoke last year indicated there is a deep division on this subject. Some favored a fixed sum available for total compensation, young faculty member of about 25 per cent. Some suggested the same base salary as sources, salaries and benefits are convertible, and it is an open choice how much of the total compensation package should be in either category. In recent years we have shifted a considerable portion of new compensation from salaries to benefits. This came partly in response to presentations made within the local chapter of AAUP, which in this instance seemed accurately to reflect the preferences of most faculty members. Also, since benefits are paid in non-taxable dollars, they represent an added gain to the average faculty member of about 25 per cent."

As to how the money will be divided up next year, Burtchaell said, "As for the recent Faculty Senate Resolution calling for an increase in retirement benefits, the Senate leaders with whom I spoke last year indicated there is a deep division on this subject. Some favored a fixed sum available for total compensation, young faculty members, and generally want increases in salary, rather than fringe benefits. It has been suggested that the dollars allotted more benefits than salary. We all agree that on a matter of such importance, the single vote of the Senate might not be an adequate indicator of informed faculty opinion."

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Shankel says he's done his

Homework's important

by Mike Kaliszczyn

Steve Shankel and Bill McErlean, candidates for Student Body President and Vice- President, are working on various proposals and the establishment of "accountability sessions" to ascertain student desires while speaking Sunday and Tuesday at Farley.

Shankel, a Grace Hall junior, was brought up speaking practically we are offering to students, and also trying to answer question on what basis and apply all the things learned from the research. Shankel pointed that having looked into everything, a lot of ideas were merely "hollow bubbles."

Shankel also stressed "the accountability sessions view to mean to ascertain student opinions and desires on campus."

McErlean and Shankel pointed their platform aim of providing student government with the adequate knowledge of student desires. "It would be accomplished by accountability sessions in the residence halls on a bi-weekly basis, and the availability of questions andウォード through a call-in system in their administration and that all position appointments of the candidates would have been filled. The candidates demanded solid coordination along the SLC, the HPC and student government. According to McLaughlin, if these three groups can work together, student objectives could be clarified in the most prominent opinion through their representatives, would be unified.

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

In the off-campus issue, several specifics were proposed. One was publishing a comparative list of food and drug store items and of all state colleges, dealing with tenants, building, health, and safety halls. McLaughlin and Flanagan want a definite type program for legal aid to students to deal with improper complaints. On the budget issue, if no social centers exist, the candidates want to keep the university in the halls. They also want to set aside a small part of the budget to give a better way of getting a grasp of "what students want on campus." Shankel also indicated that by working with actual numbers, with referendums on any proposals and these sessions with students, student government could work with actual numbers, "work from the position of student strength." The change could be enacted. Shankel also indicates that by working with actual numbers, with referendums on any proposals and these sessions with students, student government could work with actual numbers, "work from the position of student strength." The change could be enacted.

McErlean explained "proposals found on fact." When questioned about the role of SBVP, McErlean said the main and "to add work to make sure all these things go through." He suggested the example of the road more often and get people's ideas, instead of getting involved only in bureaucracy.

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

Fact-finding group

Gahagan: Subcommittee for new coalition needed

by Gary Alletta

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

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

"The Hall President's Council, Academic Council, and SLC all thought to work as a coalition. The subcommittee is important to provide a new coalition for the fellowship," said Gahagan.

Gahagan also indicated that by working with students, their work could be completed in a little more detail. Gahagan emphatically supported the under-representation of students on all councils and some of the problems this brings on.

"Fifty percent representation has never been pushed for before on this campus," Gahagan pointed out. As an example of the hazards of too-little student representation, he cited Fr. Butschart and the calendar issue. "That calendar would never have passed if 400 students could have shown up to speak against it," said Gahagan. He added that if the subcommittee would have been operative this year, the calendar would not have passed at all. Students would have been informed well in advance, giving them enough time to lobby against it.

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

"If the Administration won't allow the change, we'll ask the students to form an organization to meet a calling. They can't say no to the SBP," Gahagan added.

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Shankel emphasized the non-profit nature of his campaign, saying that it's main concern to provide food at reduced rates for off-campus students. Citing research at four different colleges, Shankel stressed the importance of "proposals founded on fact." When questioned about the role

Nothing on tap for Oberhardt

by Al Rutherford

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

Bill Oberhardt and Collins are juniors from Storin Hall...
Food Service crackdown

"Freeloaders' beware" by Jim Donaher Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Food Service has stepped up its efforts to prevent freeloading by students using the dining hall facilities. These efforts include monitoring the entrances of both dining halls, checking the IDs of all students, keeping track of student workers, locking the back doors of the North Dining Hall, and closing certain doors as exits only.

"If someone is costing us money we must react to him," said the Notre Dame Food Service director, Edward Price.

The Notre Dame Food Service is an organization whose only purpose is to provide a service for the student body, according to Price. "We're an auxiliary enterprising business in order to make it possible for students to study and eat there," he added.

Facing the problem of spiraling food costs is Price's major concern. One of his duties is to stretch the students' dollars as far as possible, personally feel that the student's money is like a trust. We have to be wise in order to execute that trust," emphasized Price.

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

Price has been extremely pleased with the "cooperativeness" of the student body. He views the "Food for Thought" letter composed by the Student Planning Committee, the Keenan Hall staff's imposition of fines on students involved in food fights, and a recent letter to the Observer regarding a "healthful, mature attitude." "I've been very pleased to see the efforts of students to learn for themselves," said the director.

Students are trying to maintain the quality of food in the face of rising food costs," Price emphasized. "A change that has been cooperative in aiding the administration's efforts is an organization called the Notre Dame Food Service. The system is very simple. The first two digits signify the year you entered Notre Dame. For example, the first two digits of the Sophomore's ID is 72. The third digit stands for the status of the student. Each number from 1 to 9 means a different status. For a student, 1 is a graduate student; 2 is a summer school graduate student; 3 is a summer school undergraduate; 4 is an MIA student; 9 is a summer school undergraduate and a 0 is a St. Mary's student. Finally the last six digits are arranged alphabetically and signify the student's place in the Registrar's records.

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

For those who already signed up, the testing will be held on February 25, 26, and 27. All will be in Room 411 of the Administration Building from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. without the consent of the student.

"I'm a senior who for the last three days has not been able to get any sleep," said one of the students. "I'm not even in the building and the phone is clear in the room."

"Tell me when the campaigning will be over for me," added a student.

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

Revise SLC code: Winiarczyk

Speaks at hockey and basketball games by Mary Janes Staff Reporter

"The main thrust of our campaign is the proposed revision of the student code," said Andy Winiarczyk this weekend at the hockey games, basketball games, and a series of meetings held in the campus.

The new rules and regulations for student life "are not realistic for this campus in the '70s. They don't reflect the way people live today," said Winiarczyk and his runningmate John Farmana contend.

Winiarczyk and Farmana propose to revise the SLC code, principally through a complete decentralization of parietals. "Instead of begging John Machebca for a party, two students could simply sign a petition. The statement would be given to the rector, stating simply that they are having a party and it is not possible to be counted for any damages to university property," explained their platform.

Revisions of the SLC code which they propose include: a two-thirds vote of the judicial board in cases where there is a possible suspension or expulsion, and "extension of parietals for 10 hours by submitting ID's to the hall director, night guard, or designated staff member."

Winiarczyk and Farmana also call for "the elimination of the paraphrase on a student's records. This purpose is unclear and could be used to harm students." Their platform also proposes an elimination of the provision "that gives the dean of students the power to say his word is law. It effectively gives him the power to override everybody.

The two candidates also call for the clarification of penalties for each particular offense, and "specific penalties for each time the offense is repeated." "Students have no idea of penalties," explained Winiarczyk. "If they know their rights and what's going to happen to them, they can do something about it and they know how to respond."

The SLC candidates hope to plan these revisions through the SLC, which is one-third student body, one-third staff, and one-third administration. They contended that all three branches are needed for a majority vote of 66 percent +1 by gaining faculty support.

Their off-campus proposals include: lists of available carpools sent to each SLC student, establishment of a rating system of O-C housing, an O-C laundry, use of LaFortune lockers by O-C students, and the adoption of O-C students by each hall.

"The 'home' halls would be their last place to live," said Winiarczyk. For hall events, they would have the same privileges as students residing within the hall," said Winiarczyk.

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

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Share endorsement with another ticket

Rahill ticket gets partial WSND support

"Villarosa meetings thwarted" by Mike Werle Staff Reporter

SBP and SVP candidates Steve Villarosa and Bill Zimsky had hoped to hold open meetings last night in both Zahm and Sorin halls. However, no one showed up for the other candidates are feasible, but I do think this reflects a certain disregard for consideration and fair play by opportunities for support."

When questioned about his campaign platform, Villarosa reiterated the major points already established. "We are appealing for an emergency of interest in our government, campus life and particularly in student government. Most students have serious misconceptions concerning student government structure and it's true that the potential that exists within the mind of every student," said Villarosa.

The candidates feel, as Rahill states, "It is time for frank and open dealings with the administration."
Ray Capp and Greg Ericksen. The choice is clear. For the first time in recent years, the Notre Dame electorate has a wide, varied choice of qualified candidates for the offices of SBP and SBVP. All are well-qualified, well-equipped with sincerity, enthusiasm and imaginative innovations in all areas of student life.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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There are many, many stories that one may hear, legends really, of the beauty that is known as Kent. I dare say that few have seen or noticed indifference to his presence, so small stand of flowery trees or in a rose wrought-iron gate. A June morning's ability to coax nature into simple spectacularism, if there is such a thing, is never more evident than here. To the rumpled detective in "Columbo" and you would not be missing anything if you tried but not trying enough to understand his antics. For me, the story of the...
Academy Awards slated for April

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The Notre Dame Jazz Band Combo will present a concert of small group improvisation and student improvisation at the Student Center, February 25th at 9:00 p.m. The group will be led by Nick Capp.

This year’s contest will be held in conjunction with the Observer column. The Capp-Erickson platform proposes a weekly TIGF in the Rathskeller of LaFortune Student Center where studentgovernment could come to relax as well as talk to the SBP and SBV about the issues before the student body.

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

The final paragraph of the letter reads:

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Editor

Monday, February 25, 1974
The Theatre Club of Loyola University announces the following events for the spring of 1974:

**Stickmen go West**
by George Eckes

The Notre Dame lacrosse team has been working out daily in preparation for a season that starts out with a 10-day trip to Denver beginning March 9th. The stickmen will put finishing touches on their skills with an exhibition game on March 11th with the Air Force Academy on March 11th.

**Icers' split**

Angie Moretto opened the scoring with a third-second goal at 5:34 of the period. Bambach tied it off beds from Bill Nyborg and Kronholz, sliding down the left wing, and截至 13:20; from about the same area of the ice as he did Friday night. The goal came at 8:33 of the second period. The three-goal outburst of the third came with both teams down a man. Doug Lindskog was detected for tripping, and Notre Dame tried to get Kronholz off the ice. But, an Irish skater jumped too soon on the penalty and was called for too many men. Both penalties, at 7:21 and 7:20, respectively, were assessed to be Notre Dame's undoing.

Kardus found a loose puck at his feet, shot it from the right point and deflected the puck away from Michigan's Pat Hughes, but the puck still found its way back to the Western States, where it was knocked out of the air and past Kronholz at 1:52 for the game's first goal.

Rand McNally stuff shot, coming after a 2-on-1 advantage, knocked the puck into the Irish net, cushioned the Wolverine victory at 10:47. Ray Brummel found the puck in the power-play, scored a meaningless score on the puck past Moore at 14:43.

Colorado, with whom the Irish are battling for a playoff spot, moved within one point of Notre Dame with its loss and now stand two points behind. If the Tigers should sweep Denver this weekend, the Irish would be treading water at Wisconsin, Notre Dame will find itself back in South Bend on its home court.

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Flash
When there's a will, there's a way.
Best Wishes, Marianne and Judi.
Adrian’s 41 dazzle Mountaineers
12 rbds., three steals give Irish 108-80 win

by Peggy Lawlor

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

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

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

Dantley agreed with Phelps’ appraisal of the game. “We knew it was going to be a tough game with four guys (Shumate, Gary Novak, Gary Brokaw, and Dwight Clay) feeding and boxing out underneath, allowing me to get a lot of points from inside.”

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

Novak was the third Irish scorer in double figures with ten points, while Brokaw had nine, along with ten assists, a new season high. Dantley agreed with Morris “adds another dimension to the entire team. His play has spoken for itself.”

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

Phelps, on the other hand, felt his press worked well. “Because of it, we got a quick jump on West Virginia, and they weren’t able to get back into the game.”

The Irish forced 22 turnovers of 15 of them in the first half, while yielding the ball themselves just 11 times.

For the Mountaineers, sophomore Warren Baker led the scorers with 16 points, but the team in double figures, with 19 and 13 respectively.

With their 22nd victory, the Irish now have more wins than any Notre Dame basketball team since the 1957-58 squad went 24-4. Three regular season games remain, at home with Ball State tomorrow night and Villanova Saturday, and at Dayton one week from tonight. Victories will give Phelps the best Irish team ever, as they begin play in the NCAA tournament the second week of March.

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

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

Where will they rank?

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

Icers-Michigan split CC ties

Playoff chances remain question

by John Fibner

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

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

What a shame. The Irish have looked so devastating on Friday nights this season at home. Michigan Tech fell 7-1 on Friday night of “Number-one” weekend in January, and Michigan State, too, fell on a Friday rather easily, 8-5, three weekends ago.

Last Friday night was a masterpiece. The Irish could have easily shutout the Wolverines. But in the second period, came after Irish mistakes. Notre Dame, however, kept its poise, and some timely scoring by the Brian Walsh-IanWilliams-DennieBurnbach line finally did the victors in. The win was Notre Dame’s and Coach Lefty Smith’s 100th since the sport was resurrected in 1968. Burnbach, who has had his problems this season, didn’t have any this weekend, scoring three goals, two in Friday’s win. The first, a slapper from the left circle, simply beat Michigan’s 5-5 goalie, Robbie Moore, at 4:05.

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

The Irish, however, controlled the play in the period, and perhaps realizing this, controlled the play for the rest of the game. Steve Curry’s tip-in goal, off beautiful feeds from Larry Israelson and Ian Williams, slid the damage. Kronholm finished with 21 saves, while Moore was tested frequently, making 38, several of them unbelievable.

The two teams played a 2-1 standoff in Saturday’s first two periods, but three goals by Michigan within a 3:06 span, gave the Wolverines a split.

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