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 crimes and misdeeds. He 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 he had a "highly probable" chance of being impeached as a result of perjury trials in the Senate for offenses, which are not specifically outlawed.

"I don't think he should 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 - a sign of the American flag pins in his hair. In asking 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.

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 backed out after going to an arrangement with Jaworski to test if before a grand jury investigating the Watergate scandal.

The President said the economy was 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."

Foreign policy:

The President revealed that the "urgency meeting" of Arab leaders which he announced in his State of the Union address did not occur because the Arab leaders are a "closed group." Nonetheless, he predicted, the embargo would be lifted.

Politics:

Nixon reiterated his determination to complete his second term in office. He was asked if he would remain in office if it became obvious that Republican disaster loomed in the 1974 elections. Nixon said the Republicans made Truman "the issue and we took a very bad licking." Nine months before the 1974 elections, he said, "nobody could predict what the issues will be."

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

Congress 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 in 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 or "other high crimes and misdeemeanors." The House study said "high crimes" were crimes that 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 other documents would be provided only if his Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, is assured they will be kept confidential.

Most of his other 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. Nixon, Bob Hope during rehearsal for NO show. (Photo by John Olugolecki.) (UPI)
WASHINGTON (UP)—Federal Trade Commission FTC lawyers, charging monopoly condition, said Thursday that the big oil companies 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 to continue giving 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, U.S. oil 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 $16 million in illegal campaign contributions which included secret cash gifts from two ambassadors and an airlines executive, the Washington Post reported in Tuesday edition.

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 ambassadorial to J. File Smyth,ingon, Jr., of Lutherville, Md. in exchange for a $100,000 campaign contribution. He has promised to testify in Watergate-related court cases.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American Enterprise Institute AEI said Thursday it will almost double its Washington activities after receiving a $1 million gift from the Ford Foundation.

Villarosa and Zimsky explain campaign at Farley

by Mark Frezel
Staff Reporter

SRP hopeful Steve Villarosa and his running mate Bill Zimsky explained their campaign of united student action as an alternative to the present lethargic condition on campus.

"If our campaign is successful," noted Villarosa, "we should be social beings before any kind of social life begins, if people sit all night in their rooms, they have no right to complain."

One alternative is to remove the wax and apply acid to gain roughness, but "There is no place in this university where the students are treated like adults; the administrators are the parents, the students are children, and the alumni are rich in-laws whose horse-strings control everything."

In Friday’s Observer, Bob Tully, candidate for the District 6 seat on the SLC was quoted as saying that he wanted to see the SLC get involved in helping students move stealing 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 inadventently omitted from the story.

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The ticket receiving the WSND endorsement with Rahill-Wordall was the Capp-Erickson ticket.

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 diff-

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Capp-Erickson campaign offers new ideas

by David Kaminski and Edward Staff Reporters

In campaign appearances Monday night, Ray Capp and Greg Erickson visited their plans for a meat co-op, and an off-campus shuttle. They also called for a student cooperative, the creation of a new foreign studies program and SBP attendance before a group of some of the Student Affairs Committee Central Staff. In Morrissey Hall, Capp and Erickson met with the students of his Stepan Center winter sports program.

At St. Ed’s Hall, Capp said he contacted the Wyatt Locker Plant in Buffalo after reading about the $15 for $25 program of students to cut meat and sell it. When comparing prices for the same cuts of meat at local supermarkets, Capp pointed out the student could save from 20 to 30 cents per pound per 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, Erickson suggested that they might buy the bundles. By raising the price of the steaks above $1.25 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 buses from military installations for the off-campus shuttle-service. He said he felt that the ownership of the buses would be under the jurisdiction of the University. He pointed out the possibility of starting the shuttle bus schedule at 7 p.m. instead of beginning at 8 p.m. He said, "Our aim is to approach the students before they find other means of transportation."

These committees could explore the university’s budget, threatening with them their own building violations, which could be at their slightest. "In the University owes such cooperation similar to the off-campus students, said Oberhardt. He also plans a student run food co-op which would sell non-perishable goods at reduced prices. Oberhardt has been in mind in Corby, and feels that "the least the University can do is start the co-op and have students sell it.

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.

Capp and Erickson 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 who are in the foreign studies program. Erickson suggested that he and Capp might sit in on the weekly meetings of the 14 member Student Affairs Central Staff.

"By sitting in on the meetings," Erickson said, "we’d try to prevent the administration from passing any decisions without students knowing what’s going on." In Morrissey Hall, Capp and Erickson were joined by McLaughlin and Flanagan, Gaughan and O’Connell, and Bill Oberhardt. Each candidate spoke on his platform and answered questions from the floor.

The students then pointed to the presidential candidates and Vice-Presidential candidates, chatting Monday night that many of the Capp-Erickson proposals were based on "bad information that we can get false images in the minds of the people," Capp and Erickson, "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 emphasized, "We stand on our facts.

Shankel feels the equating of Student Center as an athletic center an economically impractical idea. McElearn 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 Board."

Shankel and McElearn said that from the tenn news stories, according to the Capp platform, most of the Student Government money would be spent on the off-campus students. McElearn argued, "The money we spend 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 project.

Shankel blasted the Capp campaign for being "an excuse to run a campaign," and called Capp and McElearn"liars," "we don’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 McElearn, was students "signing their rights away when they sign their room lease." McElearn wished to correct an error printed in their platform concern 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 McElearn 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 campus student with nothing more than a T.G.I.F. and a column in the newspaper." Shankel and McElearn 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.

"Once something leaves the hall," Erickson said, "the rectors are saying that he has lost control of the hall."

Shankel and Erickson, who share half of the WNED endorsement with Rahall and Woldal, continue campaigns Tuesday with stops at Zahn, Dillon, Grace and possibly Badin.

Shankel-McElearn attack Capp

by Mike Donovan and Mike Kulczycki Staff Reporters

Steve Shankel and Bill McElearn are the only candidates for the presidential office and Vice-Presidential candidates, chatting Monday night that many of the Capp-Erickson proposals were based on "bad information that we can get false images in the minds of the people," Capp and Erickson, "but since he is a leading contender he should re-examine his platform, and note the lack of feasibility in some of his proposals."

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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 Rev. James M. Demake in the Student Center Auditorium.

Established by the alumni association, the Canisius Medal has been awarded since 1967 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 J. Watson, founder of IBM; Medal of Honor recipient Joseph T. Cafferty; and Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Knights of Columbus Steak Dinner

Sunday, March 3, 5:00

Sign-up in TV Room by Wednesday
THE OBSERVER
AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Jerry Latkus
Editor-in-Chief

ART FERRANTI
Executive Editor

Lee Gestine
Business Manager

NEWS: 293-1715
EDITORIALS: 293-8461
BUSINESS: 293-7471

Crosslakes
Poster Polling

Joseph Abel

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 for 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-SBPV campaigns (got the alphabet soup right?): the everpresent abundance of posters.

These wonderful 11" by 17" gaydo gazms of propaganda that bombard one's eyes from time he makes his morning toilet to the latest nauseating Fiddlerbugle just before bedtime oftentimes become a mainstay of campus life (you can still see some Floyd Keelee—remember him?—stickers in the bathroom of Kelsey). 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 blank yellow with a few words announcing a rally (what else?) of Mr. McLaughlin and friend Flanagan, asking the eternal question: "Should we still go 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 posty, renews itself by cleanly 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, so debub filled very conveniently from Doonesbury paper, and proclaiming defiantly that "the trees don't go to Notre Dame." Urging the voter to support another in Keeping and Mr. McLean, the poster seems less in the fact that though trees don't go to ND, there's still a lot of dead-wood around. One would also have to wonder if the copyright fees for using Doonesbury is included in the cut-off old limit, by the Election Committee.

Next we have what is perhaps the best looking poster of the bunch: the Villarosa-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 for our list of goodies is a simple one: the Winiarz-cyk-Palamu-Daanesbury poster. Not being to waste time on fancy artwork (or any artwork for that matter), this ticket relies on the old American tradition of a catchy slogan. Not a bad idea, while the actual statement (or sickness) of the other candidates' posters slugs you, many might remember the "win" in Winiarz-cyk. They won't necessarily remember anything else, but they'll remember it. They do think about it, might be just enough.

Finally, we have a rather example of Campus Press artistry. Messrs. Rahill and Werdal don't seem to be satisfied with the large black letter of their names; hence, they heap dayglow red on top of it. Along with a picture of Darby O'Vill to boot one wonders if 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 Eckisrne. 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 mind but of-key strains of "Mr. Rohnson," (Ca-ca-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 the letter, isn't there something being "screamers" or 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 the "Palm Beach Front"?), But let's hope Cahanan doesn't get the runaround 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. Despite it or not!" Well, Riple they aren'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 ofentimes funny, "platform" sheets (for instance: I suspect our Oberhardt and Collins to be much more crowded with 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 envy our examination of campus litter (Ooos, I mean literature). I suppose I'll miss it all next year; after all, when was an underclassman, the joke candidates usually admitted it. But then again, won't they?"
**Rundown on SLC candidates viewed listed**

by Gary Allietta

Staff Reporter

During a four-ticket forum last night in the Morrissey lobby, Mike Gahagan stressed the need for a strong SLC with properly organized councils. He said that the SLC should be a forum for student representation on the campus. "Everyone is attempting to gain the same goals," Gahagan noted.

"The forum brought out the right ticket," he said. "I don't think the goal was clear enough." However, according to Gahagan, they didn't see much change. "The ticket turned out to be a good one," he said. "We hope that this ticket will be successful in the future." Gahagan added that the students who attended the forum were interested in the SLC and were eager to see it functioning properly.

**District 2**

Darlene Palma, SLC candidate in District 2, said that she would be happy to see the SLC represent the students. She believes that the SLC is a forum for students to express their opinions and have their concerns heard. Palma added that she would be willing to help students to set up an off-campus office or to establish a set appeals procedure.

"I think the SLC can be an effective tool for students to get their opinions heard," she said. "I am confident that if the SLC is not very effective," she added. "I believe that the SLC is an effective tool for students to get their opinions heard." Palma's platform includes a set of goals and a three-year plan for the SLC, which she hopes to implement in her first term.

**District 3**

Mike Gassman, SLC candidate in District 3, was looking to improve the SLC by making it more effective. He believes that the SLC should be a forum for student representation and an effective tool for students to express their opinions. Gassman's platform includes goals and a three-year plan for the SLC, which he hopes to implement in his first term.

"I think the SLC can be an effective tool for students to get their opinions heard," he said. "I am confident that if the SLC is not very effective," he added. "I believe that the SLC is an effective tool for students to get their opinions heard." Gassman's platform includes a set of goals and a three-year plan for the SLC, which he hopes to implement in his first term.

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**District 5**

Tom Clarke, SLC candidate in District 5, was looking to improve the SLC by making it more effective. He believes that the SLC should be a forum for student representation and an effective tool for students to express their opinions. Clarke's platform includes goals and a three-year plan for the SLC, which he hopes to implement in his first term.

"I think the SLC can be an effective tool for students to get their opinions heard," he said. "I am confident that if the SLC is not very effective," he added. "I believe that the SLC is an effective tool for students to get their opinions heard." Clarke's platform includes a set of goals and a three-year plan for the SLC, which he hopes to implement in his first term.

**The SLP**

SLP candidate, Pat McLaughlin, and his running mate, Frank Flanagan, appeared in a forum in Morrissey's lobby last night, along with candidates Capp, Oberhadt, and Gahagan. The main issue in the McLaughlin-Flanagan platform was the need for stronger student representation on campus. "The candidates want to make sure that the students have a voice in their own government," said McLaughlin.

"We have a system in place that is not working," he continued. "The SLC is not effective," he added. "We believe that the SLC is an effective tool for students to get their opinions heard." McLaughlin's platform includes a set of goals and a three-year plan for the SLC, which he hopes to implement in his first term.

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**20240625_021**

**Rahill attacks foes**

(continued from page 2)

the Judicial 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 must be a sink with two baskets, three basins with water at a temperature of 170 degrees. These are some of the required regulations which would be difficult to comply with," he explained. Rahill then pointed out the infeasibility of buying food at cost from the dining halls and cited an example at Cornell University. Cornell has tried this idea with co-ops, however, and has always failed. "The biggest reason why they fail is because they have no say in their own government." Rahill added that the co-op would not realistically be absorbed by the student government and it would still be cheaper to go and shop at the A & P for students to operate at a one per cent profit margin, which Rahill said was not very profitable.

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

The SLP candidate felt that there is a need to overhaul the current SLC system. "We believe that the SLC is a forum for student representation and an effective tool for students to express their opinions." Rahill added that the SLP platform is for students to get their opinions heard.

"Our platform is for students to get their opinions heard," he said. "We believe that the SLC is an effective tool for students to get their opinions heard." Rahill's platform includes a set of goals and a three-year plan for the SLC, which he hopes to implement in his first term.

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**20240625_022**

**Sad news for SLC candidates**

(continued from page 2)

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**20240625_023**

**Student Senate candidates need for greater student representation on councils**

by Valarie Zurchis

Staff Reporter

The candidates want to make sure that the students have a voice in their own government. "We believe that the SLC is an effective tool for students to get their opinions heard," McLaughlin said. "The SLP platform is for students to get their opinions heard." McLaughlin added that the SLP platform is for students to get their opinions heard.

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**20240625_024**

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**New rise in tuition coming**

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

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

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**Fat Tuesday slims wallets**

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Carnival rolled Monday toward Mardi Gras—the accompanying""

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**Marketing lecture offered tonite**

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

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**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 9:00 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.

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**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.

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**Final Meeting Utah Ski Trip**

7 pm Tuesday, Feb. 26
LaFortune 1-C

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Nixon conducts press briefing: covers Agnew, Solzhentsyn

In an article titled "Nixon conducts press briefing: covers Agnew, Solzhentsyn", the author discusses the implications of a press briefing given by Nixon, which involved discussions about Agnew and Solzhentsyn. The text further elaborates on the context and significance of these events.

InPIRG attempts to assess optional fees

The article "InPIRG attempts to assess optional fees" explores the efforts of InPIRG to evaluate the costs associated with optional fees. It examines the methodologies and outcomes of their assessment.

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

"North Dakota's sixteenth collegiate jazz festival will highlight twenty groups this April" is an article that describes the upcoming jazz festival, which will feature twenty groups from various collegiate institutions.

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**Irish trackmen drop pair**

by Pete McIlugh

Despite fine performances by Mike Gahagan, Jim Reinhart, and Steve Brown, the Irish track team could not match the Western Michigan team in Saturday’s second invitational meet. Western Michigan dominated the dash and jump events to breeze its 42nd consecutive dual meet victory Thursday night at the ACC. The Broncos scored 142, while Notre Dame had 103.

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Mike Gahagan, Jim Reinhart, and Steve Brown. In the 2000-yard competition, sophomore Joe Yates, 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, 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.

But the Big Four of the Irish team was held in check by the Western Michigan crew from Muncie. The Irish were limited to 8 points in the field good percentage. 633. He is 5th national number five scorer, with a 23.0 points per game. He is also 25 points better than the NCAA bid hope to keep this year’s perfect slate at the ACC in tact and DeGange win their 29th 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 win at the 57 he were they 24.5.

Shumate, Goose Nevak, Gary Brokaw, Dwight Clay, and Adrian Dantzler will again be the starters tonight with reserves Billy Paterno and Ray Martin ready when needed. Dantzler had a last 11.0 point performance last Saturday. He and his cohorts plan to pull off a Western Michigan operation tonight starting at 8.

Against Western Michigan Thursday night, Notre Dame held only an early lead behind Gahagan and Pulikowski before the Bronc 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 ACC meet with a 15.4 vault, tied that mark and narrowly missed a 15.1 vault, the qualifying standard for the NCAA’s, in his last attempt. Schott took the lone Irish victory in a dash event with a :30.4 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 placed second 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 150-yard high hurdles (:20.7). Freshman Dan Kozi captured his first win of the season in the triple jump with a 15-6 effort.

Yates and Houseley, combining with Gahagan and Reinhart, gave Notre Dame a strong showing in the distance events. Yates finished second in both the mile and mile run, while Houseley took runnerup honors in the 1000-yard run. Freshman John Long also placed second in the 660-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. Admit is free for all students upon presentation of an ID.

Shaffer Suggs, who broke 16.1 and was out for five games before returning to score 20 points and collect 14 rebounds against the Cats has 11 points per contest.

The Irish hold a 7-0 edge in the series with the Mid-American Conference from Muncie. The Irish went 15-3 in 1981 and continuing on and off through the years. The game could be played in the Irish home arena.

**OBSEVER SPORTS**

**Swimmers drop ISU as Stark gets 100th win**

by Hal Munger

Any coach will tell you that talent is necessary to win, but sometimes a 1-2ed incentive in addition that talent makes the difference between a Conference. The Irish dealt 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 win in the 440-yard freestyle relay. Going into that event, 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 backstroke. His clocking at 2:04.48 erased the old varsity mark.

In the 500 yard free Illinois tied things up at 44. Illinois took 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. And because it was Kane, the junior two time Most Valuable Swimmer who provided the heroics and added the picture-perfect finish.

A Good Stark was very pleased with his team’s performance streamlining 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.

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

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 won a pair of games to remain one in the country. A secret national rating service gives this season’s team the top ranking based on actual scores:

Since the Leopards beat Penn by 16-15 in ’65, we are therefore 67 points better than Penn. And, since Penn defeated Princeton by 24, we are 36 points better than Princeton. Princeton, in turn, beat Colgate by 14 in their game with us. And the Red Raiders. And because Colgate beat Rutgers by 42, we are 84 points better than Rutgers.

Since Rutgers was overcome by Air Force by 5, we are therefore 67 points better than Air Force. In turn, Air Force was beaten by Penn State by 49, we are therefore 57 points better than the Nittany Lions. Since Penn State beat Syracuse, we are therefore 100 points better than Syracuse. Since Syracuse was defeated by Miami of Ohio 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 Oklahoma.

The Sooers beat Nebraska by 27, so therefore we are 112 points better than Nebraska. Since Nebraska was defeated by Miami of Florida by an 11 point margin, so the Leopards are 192 points better than Miami. And because Miami lost to Oklahoma by four, we are 185 points better than Oklahoma.

Since Indiana was defeated by Michigan, we are therefore 67 points better than Michigan. Since Michigan was defeated by Ohio State by 14, we are therefore 81 points better than Ohio State.

Since Ohio State was defeated by Michigan, we are therefore 81 points better than Michigan.

Since Fordham was defeated by Lafayette by 7, we are therefore 139 points better than Fordham. Since Lafayette is 185 points better than Stanford.

Since Stanford was defeated 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, which is no doubt who is really number one.

Syracuse, by four, we are therefore 85 points better than the ACC.

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Since Nebraska was beaten by the easterners who led us last season, we are therefore 100 points better than the Hawkeyes. Reinhart, one of the nation’s leading distance runners last year, won the two mile event during his first season at Western Michigan in 9:11.1. Notre Dame’s second fastest time this season in the grueling 28 lap event. He returned to his mile specialty the 1500-yard run, where he has a season mark of 3:37.8, a time that would have stayed at 880 yards had it not been for the Hawkins.

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