WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon declared Monday night the Constitution permits the House to impeach a President only for criminal offenses. He would not be impeached if he were not guilty of such offenses.

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

"I do not believe," said the President, "that the House can impeach a President on any grounds at all, except on charges which are specifically outlawed in the Constitution." He said the study was "inaccurate and unbalanced." He added that the Constitution permits the House to impeach a President only for "crimes and misdeeds." The House study said "high crimes and misdeeds" were required for impeachment.

Nixon agreed that the Senate, not the House, would have to try a President on any charges. He said the Senate must have the "responsibility of high office" for deciding whether a President should be removed.

The Constitution says only that a President, vice president or other officer of the United States "shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdeeds." The House study said "high crimes" are crimes with "ordinary citizen" but, only those with the high responsibility of high office could commit such crimes.

Nixon hedged in offering to cooperate with the impeachment inquiry, saying: "I want my party to succeed," he replied, "and I want my party to show that the issue and we took a very bad licking." Nine months before the 1974 elections, he said, "none could predict what the issues would be," and the same thing could happen in 1975.

The Arab oil embargo Nixon said the "urgent meeting" of Arab leaders which he announced in his State of the Union address did not occur on Feb. 14 because Arab leaders "are not a united group." He said the embargo would be lifted even if it became obvious that Republican disaster loomed in the 1974 elections. Nonetheless, he predicted, the embargo would be lifted.

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

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On Impeachment

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

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

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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 to the Library of Congress. Sen. B. Long, D-La., chairman of the House-Senate Committee on Internal Revenue studying the legality of the deductions, has predicted the panel will ask Nixon to pay more taxes.

Nixon was willing to concede that he might have to make an additional payment. "There is no question about my intent," in making the gift, he said, "since the papers were delivered by March, 1969."

But the paperwork was "apparently not concluded in time to make the payment," he said. "I was so concerned that the deduction would be removed from the tax code," he said, "and if the course he followed "was not the proper one, I will, of course, be glad to pay the tax." He said many others economist John Kenneth Galbraith, physicist Jerome Weisner, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and the late President Lyndon B. Johnson had taken similar deductions.

(continued on page 7)
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal Trade Commission FTC lawyers, charging monopoly conditions in the U.S. oil industry have cut down competition, are recommending that eight big oil companies be forced to give up a large portion of their refining capacity.

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

Kissinger was scheduled to meet this morning with British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas Home, 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 $40,000 in 1972 campaign contributions which included secret cash gifts from two government agencies and an airline executive, the Washington Post reported in Tuesday editions.

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

ERRATA

"There is not one place in this university where the students are treated like adults; the administration are the parents, the students are children, and the alumni are the rich in-laws whose purse-strings control everything."
Capp-Ericksen campaign offers new ideas

by David Kaminski
and Mike Girouard
Staff Reporters

In campaign appearances Monday night, Ray Capp and Greg Ericksen visited student homes for their plans for a meat co-op, and an off-campus shuttle. They also called for more emphasis on the foreign studies program and SBP attempts to increase their off-campus student body. The Student Affairs Committee Central Staff. In Morrissey Hall, Capp and Ericksen faced challenges to their Stepan Center winter sports program.

At St. Ed’s Hall, Capp said he contacted the Wyatt Locker Plant in South Bend on Monday to purchase $33 for 25 pounds of assorted cuts of meat, which averages to $1.32 cents per pound.

The 25 pounds would include two cuts each of round, T-bone and sirloin steak, 1 boneless roast and 7 pounds of ground beef. While comparing prices for the same cuts of meat at local supermarkets, Capp concluded that the student could save from 20 to 30 cents per pound, on average.

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

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

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

Capp-Ericksen were joined by McErlean, they spent part of Monday researching some of the Capp-Ericksen proposals. According to Capp, they spent part of Monday researching some of the Capp-Ericksen proposals. By increasing the number of sophomores going overseas, more rooms would be made on campus for students remaining at Notre Dame. Ericksen suggested that he and Capp might sit in on the weekly meeting of the 14 member Student Affairs Central Staff.

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

In Morrissey Hall, Capp and Ericksen were joined by McLaughlin and Flanagan. Gaughan and O’Connell, and Bill Oberhardt. Each candidate spoke on his platform and answered questions from the floor.

SHF candidate Pat McLaughlin asked Capp about the University Energy Conservation Committee’s plan to shut down Stepan Center during the winter months to save on heat and electricity. Capp assured the crowd, however, that the winter basketball plan for Stepan Center has been approved and the University has funds for the project.

Also at Morrissey, Ericksen said that the paternal issue should be under the control of the individual student.

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

Capp and Ericksen, who share half of the WinD endorsement with Rakbill and Wourdel, continue campaigning Thursday with stops at Zahn, Dillon, Grace and possibly Radii.

Shankel-McErlean attack Capp

by Mike Donovan
and Mike Kulauciak
Staff Reporters

Steve Shankel and Bill McErlean, the Incumbent President and Vice-Presidential candidates, charged that Monday night that many of the Capp-Ericksen proposals were based on "bad information that the people that has created false images in the minds of the people," and that Capp and Erickson were "lying," but that he is a leading contender he should reconsider his platform, and note the lack of feasibility in his plans.

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

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

"Citing figures from Kent State, the Capp proposals were found to be false, did not prohibit the calendar’s passage.

Oberhardt stresses more student rights

by Jack D’Arora
Staff Reporter

"Our basic point is the return of student rights," said Bill Oberhardt, SU Vice-President candidate last night. "During the past couple years we’ve watched our rights disappear."

Oberhardt cited the clause in the housing contract stipulating the University’s right to conduct searches, and feels that “students housing contract stipulating the University’s right to conduct searches, and feels that “students have to c h a n g e ,” sa id

Oberhardt then pointed to the link in the whole chain.

Also, if a student is found innocent of something, he has the right to appeal to the judicial board, the dean, and a column in the newspaper. According to Shankel, “there’s been no change, and the courts would draw even more money from the Student Union.”

McErlean and Shankel said from what they could see in the news stories, according to Shankel, “the money is not going to the on-campus students.”

McErlean argued, “The money should go to the off-campus students.”

Shankel further questioned how Capp would be able to finance any social life on campus. He felt the money could be spent on things as the “Trash Pub,” further development of the Ombudsman service and on the renovation of the Old Fieldhouse into a cultural center.

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

One issue to be explored, according to McErlean, was students “neglecting their rights when they sign their room lease.”

Shankel and McErlean wished to correct an error printed in their platform concerning the Student Union. They would like to abolish the Student Union Board of Directors. In calling for its elimination, Shankel and McErlean said the Student Union Board of Directors was “one weak link.”

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

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

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 attended by the Rev. James M. Demark 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 significant 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."


Check your local radio listings for time and station. Tune in, drink Bud—have fun!
The Next SLC

There is one major difference between the candidates for SBP and the candidates for SLC experience: Few have any judicial or hall experience and most have prior SLC experience, few have any the SLC are running for re-election. Can it be that the action in the SLC—or the race has attracted a group of reasonable candidates for SLC—experience. The SLC frustrations of the council. The can­

This is what many of these students running for the SLC must supply—

The candidates are recommended for the District 1 seat.

District 1

Doug Stevenson - Satisfactory
Martin O'Shea - Questionable

Stevenson is recommended for the District 1 seat.

District 2

Darlene Palma - Satisfactory
Phyllis Mosley-Satisfactory

Palma is recommended for the District 2 seat.

doonesbury

The observer

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Garry Trudeau

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doonesbury

Garry Trudeau
Rundown on SLC candidates views listed

by Gary Allietta and Greg Rowinski
Staff Reporters

Tonight, along with the SBP meeting, SLC candidates will be chosen. Yesterday, the Observer published an article with remarks and plans of each district for some final remarks. Following is a capsule of what each candidate said.

District 1

Doug Stevenson, candidate in District 1, sees the main problem facing the SLC as the organizational one. If he were to win, he would immediately set up an off-campus office or center to help him. Stevenson sees parietals as a tough issue, which must be handled tactfully. He would "feel out" before beginning to prod it.

The Government's abdication of power issue in this campaign.

Tom Clark, a junior from Holy Cross, promises to work for a food price list, among the students. He does not advocate 24 hour parietals, however. "I'd like to see hall autonomy on some issues," he explained. "I do not think parietals, however. "I'd like to see hall autonomy on some issues," he explained. "I do not think parietals, however. "I'd like to see hall autonomy on some issues," he explained.

Other tickets represented.

Mike Gassman, SLC candidate in District 1, is concerned about the little things, such as extended hall hours and a safe system. Gassman pointed out that "at other universities, off-campus students aren't considered 'exiles.'"

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New rise in tuition coming
by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter
Notre Dame students should expect at least a one hundred dollar increase in next year's tuition, according to Vice-President for Business Affairs Fr. Jerome Wilson stated yesterday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Extra fee proposed for over 17 credits
by Andy Swansfeldt
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 rules are those who are majoring in Architecture or Engineering. It is quite hard for these students to take less than 17 credits to fulfill their requirements.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

G.E. and Honeywell merged in 1976. In 1979 he was promoted to branch marketing manager in South Bend.

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

Final Meeting Utah Ski Trip
7 pm Tuesday, Feb. 26 $25 deposit
LaFortune 1-C

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Support Your Own Cause!
Sign the INPIRG Petition
Nixon conducts press briefing: covers Agnew, Solzhentsyn

(continued from page 1)

Nixon was asked whether he thought the resignation of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in denouncing wrongdoing during the President Spiro T. Agnew in family went through a "difficult period." Nixon said that Agnew "gave devoted service" and he and his family were going through a "difficult time."

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

InPIRG attempts to assess...option fees

by Judy Peterson

InPIRG, the Public Interest Research Group, began its drive Monday to assess each student $3.00 for the Spring Semester of the 1974-75 fiscal year. InPIRG is a nationwide organization which defends students against unjust grievances. It serves to amplify the ordinary citizen's voice, providing a balance between the consuming public and private enterprise.

The $3.00 fee is strictly optional. Although students would automatically be charged to the student's bill, a designated "yes" would be entered in the student's account amount to those students who do not wish to contribute.

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

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

Ken Hughes, who is heading the drive, stressed the idea that these renovations must be as inexpensive as possible.

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

Dr. Faccenda, who has been working with us, will present out ideas in LaFortune as soon as possible.

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**Irish trackmen drop pair**

by Peie McLaugh

Despite fine performances by Mike Gahagan, Jim Reinhardt, and Art Schott, the overall record of the Irish track team could not match its best effort this season. Since Stanford was beaten by UCLA by 46, 27, so therefore we are 112 points better than UCLA. And, since Penn State beat Princeton by 108, 54, we are 282 points better than Princeton.

Against Western Michigan, the junior from Madison faces second year Cardinal operation tonight starting at 6:30 p.m. in the ACC. Admission is free for all students upon presentation of an ID.

**OBERVER 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 as added incentive in addition to that talent makes the difference between winning and losing. Saturday at Illinois State University the Fighting Irish swimmers had that extra push and it resulted in a one point, one tenth of a second ND victory in the day's last event.

The final score was 57-56 on Jim Kane's work in the 400yd 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 won a new ND record in the 200 yard back stroke. His clocking at 2:04.08 erased the old varsity mark. In the 500 yard free ties things up at 44 seconds then took the lead with a 200 yard breaststroke win. Freshman Bob Ebel came through with some tough, clutch dives to keep the Irish within striking distance. At this time the Irish were down by 6 points. Drew Wallach, Meagher, and O'Connor tried to make the lost distance but it was Kane, the junior two Most Valuable Swimmer who provided the heroics and added the picture-perfect finish.

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