



## Election today

# SBP Candidates express views

by Phil Cackley  
Staff Reporter

Forty students were present last night at Grace Pit as the six candidates for SBP and SBVP reiterated their stands on a variety of issues and answered questions from the audience.

Candidates Tim Boyle and Peter Gaa, Mike Sweigart and Bill Walsh, and Mike Gassman and Mike Casey largely restated their platforms and explained their positions at the Grace forum held at 7 p.m.

Also at the forum were North Quad SLC candidates Mary Charchut and Ed Van Tassel, who made brief statements and also answered questions.

The students present seemed generally unimpressed by the candidates' presentations and sometimes evasive responses to questions. Towards the end of the one-and-a-half hour forum, one student asked, "Do you guys have a gut reactions to anything?"

Boyle said that he would attempt to work for change, particularly in the area of parietals, by soliciting support from the alumni. He would do this by contacting "contributing alumni" at reunions held on football weekends.

Improving student life on campus would also be a major part of his program, Boyle said. One social event per week would eliminate the necessity to go off campus for social life and would preserve the Notre Dame community, he explained.

Sweigart clarified several points on the bond fund he has proposed for students arrested for underage drinking. He said the fund would be for loan only and that no money would be lost by the Student Government.

Bill Walsh, Sweigart's running mate, explained that reducing the level of a parietal violation to the hall level would help separate the ideas of sexual code violations and parietal violations, which he implied were two different things.

Walsh also asserted that the issue of



BOYLE (R) - GAA (L)

experience, which he said was a major issue in the campaign, was not as crucial as some candidates were claiming.

He pointed out that the past three Student Government administrations were experienced but left "a lot of students disappointed," whereas Student Union Director Tom Birsie and Comptroller Jim Hummer, who had little experience, have "done a fantastic job this year."

"Experience isn't the actual issue in the campaign. It's more a matter of keeping an open administration and the policies to be followed," Sweigart added.

Mike Casey, Gassman's running mate, explained that the proposed Student Body Congress would not be another bureaucratic body. Its purpose would be to develop communication, which Casey pointed out would have been especially helpful during the calendar situation last semester.

Gassman expounded on his previous statement that he would try to eliminate the overcrowding in the College of Business Administration. He said that the Administration and the Academic Council have already started action on the matter and that this should be continued.

Responding to a question, Gassman said that he did think experience is necessary

and outlined his own background in Student Government and Student Union. Casey described his role in Pangborn hall

affairs. "We know the people and we know how to get things done," Casey said.

On the subject of parietals, Walsh said that his personal view was that they should be eliminated. Sweigart agreed, saying that he saw "nothing magic about two o'clock." He said the problem was in getting 6500 opinions, not just two.

Walsh commented, "I don't think any administration is going to change parietals in one year." When a student shouted,



SWEIGART (R) - WALSH (L)

"Can't you try?", he responded, "Yeah, we can try."

Boyle came out in favor of "total abolition of parietals."

One student asked if the candidates would be willing to take more drastic action to achieve their goals, in particular would they support a student strike. Boyle was the only candidate to positively support such an action.

Gassman said that Sweigart's proposed bond fund would need to have over \$2000 in liquid funds to work, because most bail bonds are set between \$500 and \$700. He said that Father Terrence Lally in Student Affairs already has a bond fund set up with

Student Activities money which can be used by students.

Sweigart responded by explaining that their fund would be used only for underage drinking violations and that the bail for this is automatically set at \$50. Walsh said he

had never heard of bond being set at \$500 for a misdemeanor, adding that he had never heard of student who used Lally's fund.

Towards the end of the forum, the candidates were asked by a student to tell in "twenty-five words or less why I should vote for you." Boyle stated, "I'm insane, but I'm not stupid," pointing to the t-shirt he had on saying, "I'm insane." Sweigart emphasized that meeting the administration halfway would result in the administration meeting the students halfway, Gassman stressed his experience.

In closing statements, Gassman called for more student involvement, Sweigart called for a more open administration and involvement of student opinion, and Boyle stressed the need for more aggressive student government.

The candidates also spoke last night at 11 p.m. in a forum held in Stanford hall.



GASSMAN (L) - CASEY (R)

## Sen. Hartke visits ND

by Terry Keeney  
Editor-in-Chief

Senator Vance Hartke said Saturday that the American people cannot have confidence in their government until inflation and unemployment are brought under control.

The Indiana Democrat, appearing on campus Saturday for interviews with the campus media, said that his re-election campaign this



SENATOR VANCE HARTKE year for his fourth U.S. Senate term would focus on the failure of Republican leadership to improve the economy.

"If you are going to re-institute confidence, you must give the impression that will create a land of

opportunity," Hartke said. "An individual wants the right to be himself and he can't do that in an economy that has high unemployment, high interest rates and high inflation."

Hartke argued that President Ford's recent veto of an important public works bill was based on a myth that large government spending causes inflation. Ford justified the veto, which was later overridden, on the grounds that the bill was too costly and contributed to inflation.

Hartke favored the bill because it created jobs and did not necessarily cause inflation. He said that the Federal government would get a return in increased income taxes from persons employed in such public works projects.

Hartke argued that the Federal government should closely examine what areas it should and should not regulate. He favors greater regulation of toxic substances and less regulation of the railroads.

He cited recent Federal efforts to de-regulate the railroads. "President Ford said in a letter to me that it was the first effective de-regulation of any magnitude that has been enacted since President Ford first acted for de-regulation in 1947," Hartke said.

Toxic substances, such as kepone, must be regulated because they pose a serious hazard.

(continued on page 2)

## SLC contenders speak on future plans

by Tom Byrne  
Staff Reporter

Candidates for Student Life Council representative from the North and South quads appeared in Zahm and Morrissey halls last night to present their positions on the various issues. Despite small crowds, all five candidates discussed their future plans for the SLC.

At the hastily organized South Quad forum at Morrissey, a handful of spectators attended the discussion between contestants Jeff Simnick, Peter Haley and Pat Russell. The trio addressed themselves in particular to problems of student apathy and the proper function of the SLC.

Russell, a junior, stressed the importance of improving communication between the students and the SLC:

"We've got to change the image of the SLC from an elite group to something that's more representative of the students. This can be done best by going to the individual halls, and finding out what's going on through the hall government."

Russell plans to facilitate communication with the halls in particular by an "associates" program, which entails the utilization of his personal contacts in the halls as a method of gathering student opinion more efficiently. He also noted that the administration will "res-

pond better" to a group they recognize as genuinely representative.

Simnick emphasized improving student involvement through ad hoc committees and "increasing cooperation with the administration and faculty."

"I'd also like to speed up by the process to reduce the time between when a proposal is made and when it is implemented," he explained. "I'd like to see more efficient use of the SLC in getting the views of the students to the administration."

Simnick endorsed the idea of "going to the halls, if necessary, to tell people what is going on." The sophomore stressed throughout the need to involve the student body in the affairs of the SLC.

Peter Haley, also a sophomore, expressed his belief that the restructuring of the SLC committees has made the organization "pretty sound," and that the responsibility of the candidates was to develop the new image.

"This is the implementation stage," declared Haley. "The SLC can become a dynamic organization if the ideas on the COUL report can be implemented. We've got to work with the power we have," he added. "We can't afford to be harping on dead issues."

"Apathy stems from a feeling of

hopelessness," commented Haley. "If the students can see the SLC programs are in some way successful, they will become more involved."

Russell viewed apathy more as a problem of "frustration." "The SLC should get more involved in student problems because now the students have nowhere to go with a complaint," he stated, citing as an example complaints about rectors.

According to Simnick, academic pressure accounts for much of the student apathy. "I hope, through my candidacy, I can show that students can be involved in government and study."

A gathering of about thirty students attended the appearance of the North Quad SLC candidates Ed Van Tassel and Mary Charchut. They appeared along with the SBP contestants in the Zahm chapel.

In a brief address to the crowd, Van Tassel, the incumbent, emphasized the accomplishments of the SLC and the need for leadership and experience in the upcoming year.

"We have no continuity from one year to the next and so there is a problem working with the faculty and administration," he explained. "We have to continue the especially good rapport we have now."

Van Tassel asserted that he could

(continued on page 6)



## News Briefs

## International

## Last two return

**BANGKOK, Thailand** — Encased in metal coffins draped with American flags, the remains of the last two U.S. military men known to have been killed in Vietnam were flown out of Saigon yesterday.

Two aides of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy flew into the South Vietnamese capital and returned to Bangkok five hours later with the coffins of Cpls. Charles McMahon Jr., and Darwin L. Judge, two Marines killed by a rocket blast one day before Communist forces captured Saigon last April.

## On Campus Today

- 3 pm --meeting, academic council meeting in rooms 100-104, cce.
- 4:15 pm --peter c. reilly lecture, "poisoning in a diffusion reactor: a two-faced approach" by dr. eugene e. petersen, dept. of chemical engineering, univ. of california at berkely. radiation laboratory conference room, sponsored by chemical engineering dept.
- 4:30 pm --ceremony, afrotc change of command ceremony. main concourse, acc. sponsored by air force rotc.
- 6:30 pm --panel discussion, campaigns '76, 122 hayes-healy. participants: harris, humphrey, kennedy, shapp, jackson.
- 7 pm --meeting, HPC round table meeting, first floor lounge of lafortune, for the 3 section leaders from each hall.
- 7 & 10 pm --film, "macbeth" engineering aud. sponsored by the english dept.
- 7 pm --meeting, chess club, meeting room 227 computing and math center.
- 7:30 pm --panel discussion, "the family practice center" by dr. lou frank, and "health services in st. joseph county" by ms. roberta hoffman. respondents: prof. len fleck, smc, and frank emmick, comprehensive health planning agency. memorial hospital aud.
- 7:30 pm
- 8 pm --meeting, alcoholics anonymous meeting. red k. of michigan state, speaker. acc. gate 1-2.
- 8 pm --american future series, "humanity's global crisis; america's responsibility" by rosemary ruether, prof. of historical theology, howard university. washington hall.
- lecture, "jaws and nashville: extremes in american films" by roger ebert, chicago sun-times. library aud.

## Sen. Hartke reacts

(continued from page 1)

be opposed. Necessary regulations should be favored," Hartke said.

## Favors anti-abortion amendment

Hartke favors a constitutional amendment to reverse the Supreme Court decision on abortion. He noted, however, that the wording of the amendment is still not certain because Congressional committees are currently considering several versions.

Hartke expressed concern over the recent dismantling of the Federal Election Commission. He believes the recent Supreme Court

decision to lift the restrictions on individual contributions to political campaigns will make politics the arena for the rich.

He cited the example of Nelson Rockefeller. "Should he really be allowed to saturate the air waves simply because he happens to inherit money from some big oil company?" he questioned.

Hartke is afraid that the Republicans may take advantage of the Court decision and outspend his campaign by using large contributions from few contributors.

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"The decision opens the door to Republicans trying to buy the election," he charged.

Hartke said that the only Republican who has filed candidacy for his Senate seat is Richard Lugar, former mayor of Indianapolis who was defeated in 1974 in a Senate race by Birch Bayh.

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## On Jaws and Nashville

## Sun Times critic to speak

by Jill Truitt  
Staff Reporter

Roger Ebert, *Chicago Sun Times* movie critic, will speak Mon., Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium on "Extremes in American Films: Jaws and Nashville."

Over 100 newspapers carry Ebert's five weekly reviews and a Sunday "think piece." The *New York Times*, *Esquire*, *Reader's Digest*, *Rolling Stone*, *Chicago* and other publications publish his free-lance articles.

*Time* magazine describes his reviews as "chatty, erudite."

"Ebert is a community critic; he is not, as he disdainfully phrases it, an emissary from some outside theory of taste," *Time* added.

*Saturday Review* film critic Arthur Knight described Ebert. "He is a cultural resource of the community," he said.

Ebert is the first motion picture film critic to receive the Pulitzer Prize.

Ebert, 34, began his newspaper career in Urbana, Illinois. He worked as a reporter in high school for the *Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette*.

In 1960 he entered the University

## Indiana no. 1 in encephalitis poll

by Jorge Ferreiro  
Staff Reporter

Indiana! The state that brought us corn on the cob and outstanding basketball teams now brings us encephalitis.

In the past year in Indiana there were 304 cases of the disease, which resulted in 20 deaths. So now besides ranking #1 in the basketball polls, Indiana merits the dubious distinction of having the highest per capita rate of encephalitis in the country.

Encephalitis, a viral disease, is transmitted by mosquitos. There are no vaccines or drugs for the disorder, so once it is contracted, all one can do is hope one isn't killed by it. A variety of encephalitis, Eastern Equine Encephalitis, kills between 70 to 80 percent of those who contract the disease. This type of encephalitis was active in horses in St. Joseph County last year.

As of date, the Indiana state legislature has refused to act on a program to reduce the incidence of encephalitis. One of the most vociferous critics of this inaction is Dr. George B. Craig, professor of biology at Notre Dame. Craig wants affirmative action taken to control the mosquito pests which transmit encephalitis.

"The official Indiana attitude seems to be that encephalitis is a plague rained on us by God and we should bow our heads and accept it," Craig said.

At present there is a bill in the state legislature that is aimed at controlling mosquitos but in reality it is far from adequate. Concerning the bill Craig stated, "It's a very mild law. Many states have more effective legislation."

Thus the people of Indiana must continue to suffer with the burden of encephalitis. At present 38 states have mosquito abatement program.

of Illinois. He wrote a weekly column on the arts from 1961 to 1964 for the student newspaper, the *Daily Illini*.

He became editor of the *Illini* his senior year and president of the U.S. Student Press Association.

Ebert graduated from Illinois in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in journalism. He did graduate work at Illinois, the University of Chicago and the University of Cape Town in South Africa.

In 1966 Ebert joined the *Sun-Times* as a reporter and feature writer. His stories appeared in the

newspaper's Midwest magazine and Showcase section. The *Sun-Times* named him movie critic in April, 1967.

Ebert wrote *An Illini Century*. The book, published in May, 1967, is "a lively record" of undergraduate life, according to Mark Van Doren, author of the book's forward.

Ebert's first screenplay, *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*, opened in theaters across the country in June 1970. "The film was a camp, sexploitation, horror musical," Ebert said.

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# Kunitz and Kinnell conclude festival

by Phil Cackley  
and Maureen Flynn  
Staff Reporters

Poets Stanley Kunitz and Galway Kinnell concluded the 1976 Sophomore Literary Festival Friday and Saturday nights with presentations of their poetry and prose.

Kunitz, who spoke Friday, opened his reading with a short prose piece about e.e. cummings, who was a close friend of his. The piece was a private remembrance of

en by his governess to nickelodeons to see movies instead of going to school. Kunitz commented that this is one of the reasons he gives for becoming a poet. The poem was entitled "The Magic Curtain."

Kunitz closed with a piece praising women folk artists who he said were producing the good art of the 18th and 19th centuries while their husbands were "doing their bad professional art." The poem was inspired by an American folk art

evident emotion behind Neruda's reading. The conclusion to the poem was greeted by thoughtful silence, broken only by a few sighs.

Other highlights of the evening included a poem dedicated to "Ernest and Eileen and Evelyn Sandeen." Sandeen is a member of the English department and advisor to the Sophomore Literary Festival Committee. His daughter served as Kinnell's escort and his wife held a reception for the poet the preceding evening.

Kinnell said he had written the poem that very morning and warned, "For a few hours after one's written a poem, there remains a conviction that it's okay."

Later in the program, Kinnell recited a poem by a former convict-poet Etheridge Knight. "When Etheridge was released from prison," Kinnell said, "I heard that he was back on heroin and I wrote a poem reproving him. It turned out it wasn't true at all," the poet explained, "but Etheridge told me it could happen any time, and I should keep it around."

Kinnell read the poem addressed to Knight entitled "Brother of My Heart," and drew applause from the crowd. "Is there any tactful way I can ask you not to clap after a poem?" he asked. "What that does is, well, there comes a poem and you don't clap..." The audience did not applaud again until the end of Kinnell's presentation.

Other selections included in Kinnell's program were "The Bear," describing an Eskimo hunting a polar bear, and "Little Sleep's-Head Sprouting Hair in the Moonlight" taken from *The Book of Nightmares*.

Kinnell closed with a section of the final poem from the same book after which the audience applauded for several minutes. The poet came back on stage to give the only encore of the festival. "Since it's the last night of the festival, you can probably stand one more

poem," he said, and read the entire conclusion to *The Book of Nightmares*.

Following Kinnell's closing presentation, Michelle Quinn, chairman of the SLF committee, com-

mented on the success of this year's festival. "The authors gave their hearts, and the audience realized their own. We saw, at least for one week, something beautiful," she said.



Stanley Kunitz talks to some students after his readings Friday. (Photo by Chris Smith)

cummings, filled with anecdotes, including the time cummings was asked by fellow poet Marianne Moore to change "an inelegant word-spittoon-to cuspidor."

Other prose selections read by the Pulitzer Prize winning poet included a number of short descriptions of the nature of poets: "A poet without a sense of history is a deprived child," and "Poems would be easy if our heads were not full of the day's clatter. Our task is to get to the other side, to the connectors with the stars and the tides."

Kunitz presented a number of poems, beginning with his older poems and progressing to more recent ones.

One poem which amused the audience, entitled "The Thief," was written after Kunitz was pickpocketed on a streetcar in Rome. The incident upset Kunitz and hurt his pride so much that he wrote a poem about it immediately after it happened. The audience burst into laughter as he read the first line: "Somebody Roman picked my pocket."

Another work described his childhood experience of being tak-

## Committee plans panel discussions

The Mock Convention Campaigns Committee, chaired by Harry Capadano, will sponsor two panel discussions on "Campaign '76" today and Wednesday Feb. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in room 122, Hayes Healey Building. The panels will be composed of the campaign managers for each candidate, who will present a short presentation on their candidates followed by a question-answer period.

Today's panel will include representatives of Fred Harris, Hubert Humphrey, Ted Kennedy, Milton Shapp and "Scoop" Jackson. On Wednesday the panel will represent Jimmy Carter, Birch Bayh, Morris Udall, George Wallace and Sargent Shriver.

Everyone is invited to attend and delegates are especially urged to attend.

exhibit Kunitz saw several years ago.

He began the poem "In Celebration of Women" by reading an epigraph written by the wife of an 18th century tinsmith. The epigraph said, "Remember me is all I ask, and if remembering is too hard a task, forget me." The woman's name remains unknown.

Saturday night poet Galway Kinnell departed several times from the readings of his own works.

The high point of Kinnell's presentation was the playing of a taped reading by the late Chilean poet, Pablo Neruda. Kinnell prefaced the tape of "Let Me Explain" by reading his English translation of the poem.

"My theory of translation," the poet explained, "is to try to say as exactly as you can what the original poem said. This translation is not very good, I don't know that much Spanish," he admitted. "There's one line I'm not even sure I know what it means, but it's accurate!"

The poem was written just after the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War, when Neruda was a diplomat in Spain. The tape of Neruda reading the poem in its original Spanish was made 35 years later.

Despite the lack of familiarity with the Spanish language, the audience listened intently to the



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Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of individual editors. Opinions, cartoons and regular columns express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Monday, February 23, 1976

## SBP: Gassman

Today the student body votes for its next president and vice president. After extended interviews with all the candidates, the **Observer** Editorial Board believes that Mike Gassman and Mike Casey should be our next president and vice president because of their experience, their solid proposals, and because they are the best qualified team to carry out such proposals.

Mike Gassman has had three years of experience in student government, including this year's tour of duty as Student Government Academic Commissioner. Of course, experience is not everything, but it does give one a chance to get one's basic mistakes out of the way early and to learn from them. It has given Gassman a thorough understanding of the workings of student government and a knowledge of many of the people he will have to work with among the students, faculty and administrators.

Gassman's record of service includes the notable victory of getting the Academic Council to pass a reasonable and acceptable calendar. Even for a second try this is a rare accomplishment in the history of the calendar feud.

Mike Casey, Gassman's running mate, has also had experience in student government as president of Pangborn Hall and as a member of the Hall President's Council.

The platform put forward by Gassman and Casey contains several sound proposals: Their Student Body Congress would coordinate the activities of the SBP, SBVP, HPC, SLC and Student Union. Representatives

from Student Government and Student Union at the HPC meetings would improve communication between these groups. A student government press secretary would help to improve the currently poor relations between Student Government and the media. Gassman and Casey plan to continue the work that has been done towards lowering the drinking age, developing the hall judicial boards, investigating the serious overcrowding in the Business College, and pushing through the proposals of the COUL Report.

Joint action by students and faculty to get their proposals accepted is one of Gassman's best ideas. Both faculty and students often find their proposals neglected or rejected by the Administration, yet by working together they would form potentially powerful majorities in bodies like the SLC and Academic Council. Gassman has already started work on closer faculty-student relations in the Academic Council. The student-supported calendar could not have passed without faculty votes and student votes were crucial in passing the faculty's proposals on hiring and promotions.

Two men cannot run student government by themselves but Gassman and Casey have gained the support of many other active student leaders from the halls, Student Government and Student Union. Gassman's success as Academic Commissioner has shown that he knows how to work with others and direct a coordinated staff effort.

Overall, the Gassman-Casey ticket stands out in this year's field as by far the best.

## Three for SLC

For the SLC races the **Observer** Editorial Board has conducted interviews with the candidates and has rated them as "above average," "average" or "below average" in terms of the whole field of candidates for SLC seats. Then for each seat we have endorsed the person we feel to be the most qualified of those running for that particular office.

### North quad

Mary Charchut: Above Average  
Ed Van Tassel: Above average  
We endorse Mary Charchut.

It is unfortunate that these two people are running against each other since they are the best qualified of the whole field. Although Van Tassel is the only incumbent running for re-election, and was chairman of the committee which put together the social life survey, experience is not everything. Since this year's SLC did not really get moving until November, the difference in experience is not great in any case. Van Tassel has failed to keep in personal contact with constituents outside his own hall, thus weakening the student support the SLC needs to be effective.

Charchut, on the other hand, has done her homework before running for the seat. If she keeps her promise to stay in touch through the hall councils she will provide an excellent combination of competence and communication.

### South quad

Jeff Simnick: Average  
Peter Haley: Average  
Pat Russell: Average

We endorse Jeff Simnick.

On the South Quad no candidate stands out as particularly well-qualified. Of the three Simnick seems most informed about the issues the SLC may face and puts particularly intelligent stress on cultivating a good working relationship with the rectors who will be enacting the SLC's proposals on the hall level.

### Off-campus

Len Moty: Average  
Tom Digan: Below Average  
John Kinney: Average  
John Steinman: Did not come for interview

We endorse Len Moty.

Moty has several good ideas about the key off-campus problem: extremely poor communications among off-campus students and between O-C students and the rest of the University community. He proposes having regular noon office hours in LaFortune to keep in contact with off-campus students.

### Vote!

The fact of the matter is that there are a great many things about life around this place that need improving. None of those things are going to be improved by students who just sit around and spend all their time on a relentless four-year effort to become alumni. Student leaders who are ignored by the students are certainly going to be ignored by the Administration. So if you want anything done around here, get off your rears and vote.

## seriously, folks— The Secret Factory —art buchwald

WASHINGTON--Probably the biggest business in Washington is the manufacturing of secrets. In the past 20 years the demand for secrets has increased tenfold and, because the government cannot keep up with it, all federal agencies are now subcontracting their orders for secrets to private industry.

I visited one of these secret manufacturing factories the other day. It is called Hush Hush Ltd., and is located in a suburb outside Washington, D.C.

Arnold Zankel, one of the founders of the company, was my escort. "We're going 24 hours a day," he said proudly. "Everyone in the government is desperate for secrets and they all need them immediately."

"I thought the CIA hearings and the disclosures about the FBI and the Watergate scandal would have hurt your business."

Au contraire," said Zankel. "As soon as a secret is revealed to the public, the agency involved orders a new one to replace it. The demand for full disclosure of what the government is up to has made every government department search for more sophisticated secrets that can't be discovered."

Zankel took me into a large room which was completely automated. There were machines typing up documents and other machines stamping them "Confidential."

"This is our bread and butter business," he explained. "We supply 80 percent of all the confidential papers used by the federal government."

"How do they order them?"

"By the ton. We might get a call from HEW or HUD and they'll say we need three tons of confidential papers for the week."

"Don't they specify what kind they want?"

"No, confidential papers do not have a high rating in the government, but it does make the department look good to have them in their files. So nobody really cares what's on them. We just program our electric typewriters to type up anything that looks official, then we stamp them 'Confidential,' bale them in hundred-pound packages, send them over by truck and throw them on the steps of the agency every morning."

We came to some swinging doors. "This is something that might interest you," Zankel said. The large airy room had three long tables at which were seated men and women in white smocks. They were working on binding volumes of mimeographed papers.

"What are they doing?"

"They're binding secrets to be subpoenaed. These are secrets that can be given to congressional committees."

I looked perplexed.

Zankel explained, "Congress is demanding more and more secrets from the executive branch of the government. So we are manufacturing secrets especially tailored to satisfy congressional subpoenas. For example, these chips have been ordered by the Federal Reserve Board and have to do with the private affairs of banks. When Congress demands to see the secret papers in the Fed's files, the Federal Reserve Bank will send these over. Obviously, they're so complicated that no one can understand them. But since they have a lot of bulk to them the committees are usually satisfied."

"The people over there are working on energy secrets, and down there they are dealing with agricultural exports. Our job is to see that no one can make head or tail out of them."

Before we went into the next room Zankel made me put on rubber boots. We entered a hall with three inches of water on the floor.

"This is probably our most difficult work. We have to make secrets here that can be leaked."

"You have government orders for secrets that leak?" I asked in surprise.

"It's our biggest item. Between Henry Kissinger, Pat Moynihan and the congressional committee investigating the CIA, we can't keep them in stock."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





# The Candidates Speak

opinion

## Experience Counts

gassman-casey

Student interest and involvement are the keys, strong leadership and experience are the tools that must be used to give students at Notre Dame a stronger and effective Student Government. We will work with that experience and leadership to develop a student government that better serves the students. By improving communications and cooperation between the bodies of student government, with the people it works for, and with the faculty and administration it deals with, the students will be given a stronger voice.

Having all branches of student government working together, efficiently, there will be more effective action and cooperation. To establish a united, effective government, we propose to:

1) Have a representative of student government and student union present at each hall presidents' council meeting. These representatives will be there to facilitate better interaction between the bodies, alleviate misunderstandings, and provide for a unified and directed effort with the most representative body of students on campus.

2) Develop a student body congress. The congress will be composed of the members of the HPC, SLC, Student Union Board of Directors, SBP, and SBVP. Congress will best guide the directions and needs of all student oriented groups. By including the Hall Presidents, Student government will be closer to the people it represents. It will also be a strong and unified voice at times of crisis, such as the calendar issue.

3) Improve student government's public relations, with the students and the media. A liaison or press secretary will be established for communication with campus media to ensure accurate and complete coverage and improved relations.

Student government must be a continuum of effort, working for many things on a long range scale. Our experience with the workings of student governments for the past three years gives us an overview of things that should be continued and others that should be initiated. We will:

1) Work closely with the academic council and Business College Council to alleviate the overcrowding and scheduling problems in the School of Business. Work has begun here by us in the academic commission this year.

2) Continue efforts and follow-ups to the COUL reports. The reports should not end, but be continued, reevaluated, until all plans are realized.

3) Prepare to work closely with the Indiana Student Lobby to reduce the drinking age. This was an election year, making voting on such a controversial issue difficult. Next year, things will be better, and with our strong efforts, the bill will have a good chance of passing the legislature.

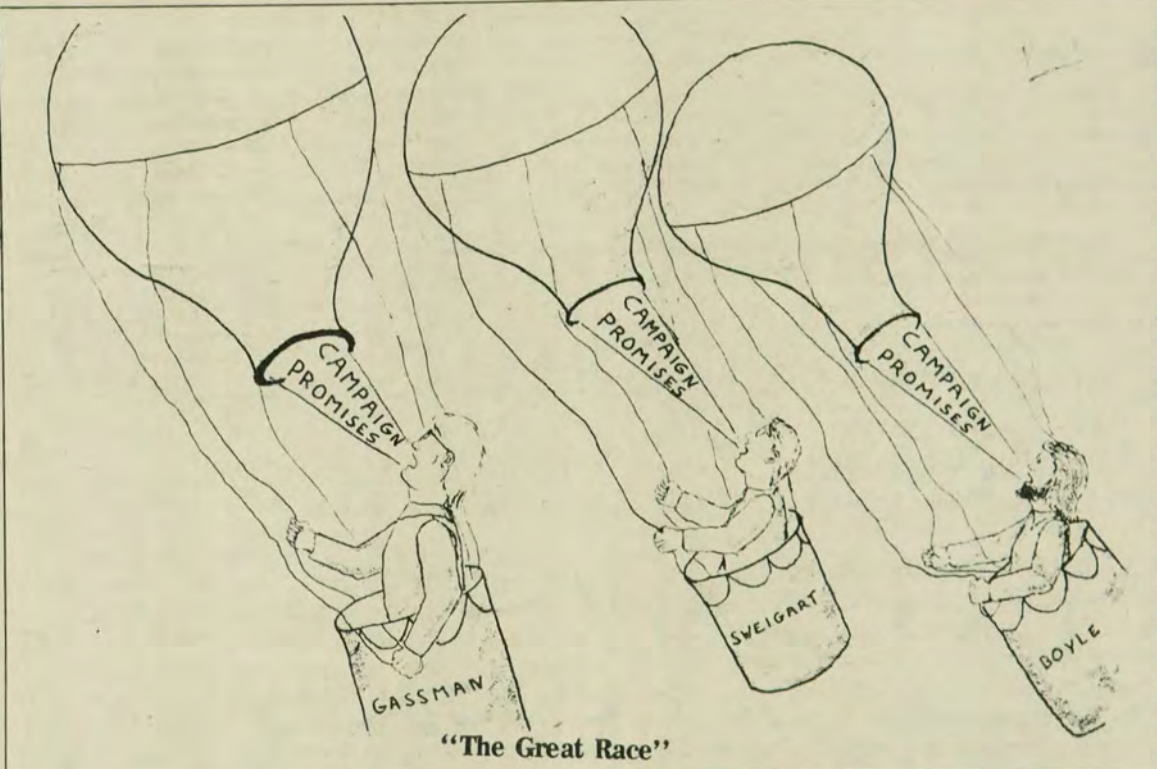
4) Increase services offered by student government and student union. With good people involved, we can do even more for the students.

5) Pursue further involvement with the Board of Trustees, speaking to them at every opportunity. By doing so, we will keep them aware of the students feelings and problems.

6) Further develop our Judicial Board System. By having the J-Boards recognized as capable and efficient, more responsibilities can be given to them, and possible solutions to parietals and parties may stem from their work.

Finally we will work to improve student-faculty relations. The importance of this was seen in the calendar struggle this year. The key to our success was the working closely with the Faculty Senate and the faculty members of the Academic Council. The faculty tends to see things in much the same light as does the students. By working closely with them on the SLC and Academic Council, we will have more input and a better chance of success.

These are our proposals to achieve an effective government for the students. They are feasible, practical goals that we can and will achieve. But most important to any government is the interest and backing of the student body. We urge students to show their interest and involvement by voting today.



opinion

## Insane But Not Ignorant

boyle-gaa

Things are more like they are now than they ever have been before. Never before has the Notre Dame student body been as apathetic as they are now. Never have we been more frustrated in our attempts to achieve vital improvements which we feel are necessary to better this institution. The purpose of this column is not to throw more rhetoric in the face of the student body but to state the facts of student life as we see it. The platform we are about to set forth does not include unreasonable goals but goals we feel are realistic and necessary.

The most pressing issue this university faces is that of co-educational housing. This is probably one of the greatest educational opportunities this university can provide its students in the area of beyond-the-books learning and out-

side the classroom experience. We heartily approve and endorse the immediate establishment of a voluntary co-ed dormitory. Because we are mature adults, we alone should determine the hours that we keep; the university has no place establishing rules to govern this area. We therefore, advocate and will persistently work for the abolishment of all parietals.

The other things we would like to do to improve the on-campus social life are:

1) Continue the student lobby to the state legislature

2) Increase the number of on-campus social functions, such as, more speakers from outside the university, a greater number of Stepan concerts, and the re-opening of bowling lanes which are presently used for merchandise storage beneath the bookstore

3) Revitalize S.M.A.M.D. the committee to improve relations between St. Mary's and Notre Dame

4) Improve the athletic program for women

5) Advocate a more aggressive student government, especially concerning an improvement of communications with the student body

6) Include a security rating in the off-campus housing evaluations

In order to achieve these goals, we must make a concerted effort to get the support of the alumni, whether during home football weekends or via the Alumni Associations. With their backing we will be in a better position to deal with the administration, which will cause the administration to be more attentive to our ideas and goals. We may be insane but we are not ignorant.

opinion

## Issues and Answers

sweigart-walsh

It seems the major issue of the student body election has become experience. With all due respect, the past three student body administrations have been the product of experience, generation from within yet the student body has been dissatisfied.

It might be interesting to note the work of two "relatively" inexperienced people this year. Everyone has acclaimed the work of Jim Hummer and Tom Birsic. Together, these two have been the main driving force in reorganizing and administering the now financially successful student union.

It's true Jim Hummer's student union comptroller was assistant comptroller last year. However, last years assistant comptroller's job has been described by Jim as nothing more "than carrying time cards to the Administration Building to have paychecks drawn up on Friday afternoons."

Tom Birsic had only one semester of strong experience as assistant commissioner for the Social Commission before taking the responsibility of student union director this year.

These two most notably and certainly among others had little experience but were extremely successful. The reason lies within

these people and not in student organization experience. Their competence and inner qualities are the differentiating factors of their administrative ability. Sweigart and Walsh have exhibited these qualities in their past endeavors.

Sweigart-Walsh feel the real issue of the student body elections is the policy of administration. There must be a concerted effort by both the SBP and SBVP to bring student government closer to the students. Efforts must be made to make the SBP more visible, more available and to get more students involved in student government and student union.

This is where the Sweigart-Walsh concept of an "open" administration may be seen to be more than a political cliché. Not only must the doors of student government be open, but more importantly, the SBP and SBVP must be open to interaction with the students to exchange observations, complaints, and criticisms. We feel this kind of informative exchange will lead to the desired "positive resolves".

To implement this type of exchange, the SBP and SBVP must be integrally involved with the SLC, HPC, Academic Council, and Student Union, for these are the basis

of student representation. At this level, communication and effort coordination are of supreme importance. However, the SBP and SBVP and their representatives must move to attend hall meetings. It is here the roots of student opinion are formed.

This view of administrative policy is what differentiates the Sweigart-Walsh ticket from "the other guys". Once again we ask all students (including seniors) to express their opinion. Show the Administration, faculty and fellow students they care. Please vote!

### Editor's Note

In the interests of encouraging a full discussion of the issues of this student body presidential and vice-presidential campaign the *Observer* editorial page has offered all three presidential-vice-presidential tickets column space.

The candidates wrote whatever they wished regarding their platforms and the campaign. We have run their comments uncut and as they were submitted in order to let them speak to the student body directly without having their remarks filtered through a third party.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





# Disco dance and Klein concert salvage WWW

by Nick DiGiovine  
Staff Reporter

Despite the weather conditions, the Wacky Winter Weekend, sponsored by the ND-SMC's social commission, was declared an overall success by Kathy Smouse, social commissioner and John Rooney,

Weekend chairman.

Rooney attributed the success to two main events: "The weekend was a success because two new ideas were introduced on campus and enthusiastically accepted, the Disco, held on Friday night, and the Kline concert, held Saturday night."

The Disco packed LaFortune's second floor ballroom with students dancing to the music played by the WSND D.J.'s. Tom Henning, representative from the Sound Room which donated the equipment for the event and the WSND D.J.'s said they were willing to put on another such event in the future.

The winner of the Wacky Wabbit contest, Brian McCurdy of Cavanaugh, was awarded the \$100 at the Disco for guessing the "Wabbit's" whereabouts. McCurdy said that the "7 and 3" clue, referring to the row of seven windows one way and three the other in Hoyne's College, was the deciding clue. A dance contest was also held at the Disco.

Smouse recalled hearing one onlooker say that Friday night was the first time in a long time that

LaFortune has looked like a real student center. Rooney added that the Disco proved that LaFortune had the necessary facilities to accommodate such an event and should be used more often in the future.

Robert Klein nationally renowned comedian, entertained the audience of 636 students for two hours and was called back on stage for two encores. Because of the response Klein was given, Rooney suggested that more comedians be brought to the campus in the future.

"The hardest part has been done by introducing these events to the Notre Dame campus," commented Rooney. He feels that the student interest shown in them is enough to warrant other events like them in the future.

The unpredictable South Bend weather cast a dark cloud over the events planned for Saturday afternoon. "We were hoping for good weather or snow, but there isn't much you can do in the rain," said Smouse. Because of the rain all of those events planned for snow were cancelled.

The future of such outdoor events next year will depend on the new Social Commission which will take over on April 1. Possibilities of moving the events indoors are being discussed.

Other events which lent to the weekend's good times were the Happy Hour at Kubiak's Friday afternoon and the Square Dance held in LaFortune Saturday night after the Klein performance, noted Smouse.

## Conference starts

The Bicentennial conference, organized by the Notre Dame Bicentennial Committee begins tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Due to a schedule revision, a professor in the Harvard School of Divinity, Harvey Cox, opens the three day conference. Rosemary Reuther now speaks on Wednesday at 1:15 p.m.

Cox entitles his speech, "secularity and Seduction: the Ambiguous Role of American Religion in Social Change." Cox is especially interested in the ability of the religious community to criticize the U.S. and the world. He views religion as very important to the human experience, as well as in dealing with world problems.

Cox has written a number of books: *The Secular City*, *The Feast of Fools*, *God's Revolution and Man's Responsibility*, and *The Seduction of the Spirit*. Most recently he has authored *Not Leaving it to the Snake*.

### SLC election

(continued from page 1) provide the necessary leadership, due to his experience.

Charchut, hall coordinator for the Social Commission, stressed communication with the various halls.

Charchut expressed a desire to establish continuity in the SLC by possibly implementing two-year terms. She voiced the need for more student involvement in the SLC and suggested that apathy could be combatted by bringing the representatives closer to the halls.

Van Tassel pointed to the implementation of matters already pending before the SLC, such as coed housing, party proposals, and judicial board renovation as his prime goals for the upcoming year.

The conference continues with a panel discussion at 10 a.m. and a lecture by Lester Thurow at 4:30 p.m., tomorrow in the Library Auditorium.

Rosemary Reuther speaks at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday. Finlay Campbell speaks at 8 p.m. that same day.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Women ministers discussed

by Mary Rathburn  
Staff Reporter

In a lively panel discussion on Women in Ministry held last night in the library auditorium, panelists agreed on several issues.

A consensus was found in the following: that there is no sound theological argument to excluding women from ordination, that it is unjust and discriminatory to exclude women from the priesthood, that women have been engaged in various ministries in the Church for centuries and that the language and symbols of the Church are in need of change to eliminate sexism.

An audience of 100 heard panelists Msgr. John Egan, chairman of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry, Dr. Elizabeth Fiorenza, Dr. Josephine Ford and Dr. William Storey of the Notre Dame theology department. Sister Kathleen Hughes, Ph.D. candidate in the theology department, served as moderator.

The recent conference on the ordination of women held in Detroit last Thanksgiving was a springboard for much of the discussion. Hughes pointed out that the conference attracted 1,250 participants and that several hundred men and women were turned away for lack of space.

raised a lot of expectations," said Storey, but he added that the kinds of "absolutely ridiculous documents" he has received recently from the U.S. bishops serve only to discourage women from participating in ministries. He cited recent documents on the minor orders of acolyte and reader which specifically exclude women.

Ford questioned whether bishops might have a "psychological hangup" about the "purity" of women. "What is in the bishops' minds and what is impeding them?" she asked. She proposed psychological testing and sabbatical years "so that they can descend from their thrones and live among the people."

Egan asserted that the negation of the rights of women to ordination is due to presuppositions, social or canonical, and not founded on theological principles. The question of justice, he said, relates not only to the individual who desires ordination but more deeply to the pastoral needs of the people. "The poor and oppressed of the world are crying out for ministers," said Egan.

Fiorenza pointed out that it may be a mistake to focus on ordination of women to the priesthood and overlook the many leadership roles and ministries that women have had in the Church for centuries. Storey cited examples of nursing sisters who perform pastoral duties

yet may not distribute Communion or anoint a dying patient.

A controversy arose when Storey stated that priests are oppressed and denied basic rights within the structure of the Church. "I wouldn't wish priesthood on my worst enemy. Would you like to invite a nice woman to share that?" Storey asked.

Egan disagreed with the pessimistic view of the priesthood, saying that all institutions are oppressive. "I believe the structures have got to be changed and I believe they can be from the inside," she stated. Ford questioned, "Will we ever get a change in the Church until women are admitted to the priesthood?"

Panelists and speakers in the audience agreed that changes of language and symbols are necessary to eliminate sexism in liturgy. He advocated, among other changes, the use of "human race" or "people of God" instead of "man."

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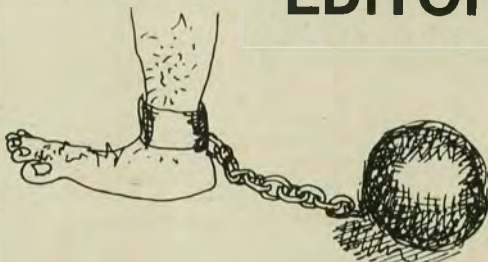
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Sam, The sun shines for you. Rainbow.

Sue H. (Fl. Wayne), I haven't seen you around much. But I'm still looking. Mike (NYC).

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Lost: ladies' silver wrist watch on center quad. Call 7621.



# Paterno, Batton batter Gamecocks

by Bill Brink  
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's constantly-rotating wheel of fortune spun around again, and this time it was numbers 55, 45, and 25 that came out on top.

Fitting perfectly into the "new hero every game" design, Bill Paterno, (55) and Dave Batton, (45), came up with career-high scoring efforts and Duck Williams, (25), added 15 important second-half points to spur the Irish to an impressive 90-83 victory over South Carolina before a sell-out crowd of 12,316 fans in Carolina Coliseum Saturday.

The defeat was the second in a row for Frank McGuire's Gamecocks, the first time they have ever lost two consecutive games in the coliseum. The Irish's seven-point margin also proved to be the widest margin of defeat ever for Carolina before a Coliseum crowd. Irish coach Digger Phelps breathed a sigh of relief after bucking such odds.

"South Carolina has nothing to be ashamed of," he said. "They're as good a team as we've played on the road. We got the spurt at the end and that's what counted."

Paterno and Batton became the stars of the day when Carolina's

tough 2-3 zone defense shackled Irish All-America and leading scorer Adrian Dantley. The Gamecocks doubled up on A.D. and took away his inside game, leaving Paterno and Batton free to hit the outside jumper, something they both did consistently throughout the game. Paterno's 23 points and Batton's 20 broke their career highs in scoring.

"Adrian came to me in the first half and said 'They're dropping off on me, I know Billy will be open'," explained Phelps. "That's the kind of kid he is, unselfish and ready to do what's best for the team."

For their part, 'Apple' and Batton were ready for the challenge. Batton hit three long jumpers at the beginning of the game, and with the Gamecocks shifting toward Dantley's corner, Paterno came through with some of his patented long bombs and a few buckets inside, too. But Carolina's star center Alex English was nearly unstoppable underneath the basket and coupled with some fine outside shooting by Mike Dunleavy and Jack Gilloon, the Gamecocks moved to a 41-38 half-time lead.

Dantley went to the outside in the second half and began to hit from the 15 foot range and Paterno continued his tenacious all-around play. The two teams battled back and forth for the first few minutes until Dunleavy was hurt and had to leave the game. The Irish fought back from a four-point deficit and Dantley put them on top

for good 62-60 with a short jumper. But the Gamecocks refused to yield, and it was up to Duck Williams to keep the Irish on top. Williams connected on six of ten in the second half, many in the final minutes of the game when ND was in its 4-corner offense, and the Irish held off the scrappy Gamecocks for the victory.

"They had the superior talent," conceded McGuire. "They had the size, rebounding, and Paterno had a great game. They're just a better team."

English's 32 point effort was the most points scored against the Irish this season. The senior center hit on 11 of 19 from the field and 10 of 11 free throws. Dunleavy was next for Carolina with 20 points. Gilloon had twelve.

Dantley came back with 13 second-half points to finish with 17, third highest for the Irish. Williams added 16 to complete another balanced scoring effort by Phelps' crew. Dave Batton led ND in rebounds with eight. The Irish barely retained their string of outrebounding their opponents this season as they gained a slim 34-32 advantage over the Gamecocks.

The victory was Notre Dame's eighth in a row, and 15th in their last 16 outings. Their record stands now at 20-4. South Carolina dropped to a 15-8 record.

The Irish conclude their four game road trip on Wednesday night when they travel to Dayton, Ohio to meet the Dayton Flyers.



Bill Paterno, here driving against West Virginia, scored a career-high 23 points as the Irish topped South Carolina Saturday [photo by Chris Smith].

## NOTRE DAME (90)

	fg	ft	reb	pt	pts
Adrian Dantley	5-13	7-8	6	3	17
Bill Paterno	11-18	1-2	4	1	23
Dave Batton	9-16	2-2	8	2	20
Don Williams	6-12	4-6	2	1	16
Bruce Flowers	2-3	0-1	4	2	4
Toby Knight	3-7	0-0	4	5	6
Ray Martin	1-4	0-0	5	2	2
Bernard Rencher	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
Totals	38-75	14-19	34	17	90

## SOUTH CAROLINA (83)

	fg	ft	reb	pt	pts
Alex English	11-19	10-11	5	2	32
Nate Davis	7-13	0-0	8	5	14
Bob Mathias	2-6	0-0	11	4	4
Mike Dunleavy	10-15	0-0	3	5	20
Jack Gilloon	6-14	0-0	3	1	12
Billy Truitt	0-1	1-1	1	1	1
Stu Klitenic	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Mark Greiner	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Bryan Grevey	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	36-69	11-12	32	18	83

## Women's b-ball team wins twice

by Eileen O'Grady

The Notre Dame women took a doubleheader weekend of basketball, defeating St. Joe's Rensselaer on Thursday and St. Francis on Saturday. This brings their record to 6-5.

In the St. Joe's game, the Irish defense proved victorious once again. Mary Clemency at guard and Bonita Bradshaw at center were especially successful at blocks and steals setting it up for the Irish offense.

Notre Dame dominated the boards in the first half, 26-18. Clemency took the scoring in the half with 10 points, capitalizing on fast breaks and rebounds. The Irish also proved more accurate on foul shots, connecting on more than 60 % of them.

The second half proved fairly uneventful until the last four minutes when the Pumettes began to put it all together. Bringing the score up to 40-34, the Irish starters came back in.

But St. Joe's came back again on successful foul shots building up the pressure to 45-42. With good Irish hustling, Judy Shiely scored on a lay-up, followed by another lay-up and rebound score by Lall, making the final score 51-47. Carol Lally, at guard, was again the highpoint woman for the Irish, scoring 15 points.

In the St. Francis game Bonita Bradshaw, starting at center, led the Irish to a 49-44 win. Bradshaw, hustling for good second efforts on the boards, connected for 12 points and was the Irish high point scorer.

Coach Sally Duffy also used a lot of substitution. After four minutes, she pulled out some of the starters.

Becky Banasiak, Byrne Murphy and Jayne O'Reilly replaced them and kept St. Francis scoreless for 10 minutes.

The cagers take on St. Mary's Wednesday night in the ACC pit.

by Chip Scanlon

Notre Dame's Irish Iciers found as many weaknesses in the Michigan State defense as the NCAA found in the Spartan recruiting program as they outscored MSU 11 to 9 enroute to a series split. Lefty Smith's squad lost another tough one on Friday, 7-6, but trounced the Spartans in a penalty filled 60 minutes, 5-2, on Saturday.

Friday night saw Lefty's bunch experience a roller coaster ride that had them up and down all night. The Irish saw the visiting Spartans take an early lead on the strength of the high scoring Tom Ross, but less than two minutes later Notre Dame blueliner Dan Byers scored his first goal of the season.

The early going was to be indicative of the style of the game that the boisterous crowd was to see. Daryl Rice, the sixth leading scorer in the WCHA, whipped a wrist shot past a surprised Len Moher from the face-off circle and again the lead switched hands.

Notre Dame's objective this weekend was to give their best effort and show their fans the kind of hockey they are capable of playing, and in the last half of the second period the Irish used goals

by stellar defenseman Jack Brown-schidle and the explosive Brian Walsh to do just that.

The second period was the one that broke the back of the Irish as Michigan State scored four goals to two on an even number of shots on goal.

Joe Campbell started things off for the Spartans with less than two minutes gone in the period and Brian Walsh followed his score with his fifteenth of the year.

But the seesaw battle continued and this time it was MSU's Marty McLaughlin and ND's Alex Pirus who were along for the ride. Then the exchange that decided the game occurred when John Sturgess and Tom Ross scored back to back for the only two scores of the second half of the middle period.

All this left for the Spartans was to match the Irish goal for goal the rest of the way and that was exactly what they did. Don Fairholm scored early in the final period and it looked like it was comeback time again for the Irish, but Daryl Rice scored on the power play while Clark Hamilton and Pat Novitzki were serving time in the penalty box.

The Irish penalty killers had handled everything that the Spartans threw at them pretty well, but

the two man advantage for State was just too much. Again MSU scored at close range and Lenny Moher was the victim of unattended Spartans standing on the doorstep.

Moher, who was not as bad as the seven goals scored appears, made three stops in succession from point blank range and one was made on his back as he batted the puck out of mid-air into the corner.

But a bigger factor in Moher's demise was the fact that twice Irish defensemen tipped in shots on the sophomore goalie. Those things happen but it is exceptional hard luck when it happens twice in one night.

The following night the hard luck didn't bother Notre Dame as much and they thoroughly dominated the Spartans winning 5-2 in a game that had everything, especially penalties. The Irish were able to score five goals and commit 16 infractions enroute to one of the soundest wins of the season.

Although Tom Ross got Michigan State rolling early on his third goal of the series, Notre Dame directed the action from here on in. Paul Clarke, the Irish defenseman who ignites the crowd whenever he touches the puck, beat Dave Versical to the far side as he raced down

the right wing after Geoff Collier sent him in with a break-out pass from the Irish zone.

Then, less than two minutes later, lightning struck again and Dave Versical was again the victim of Paul Clarke's crisp wrist shot. This time Clarke's goal was a power play one rather than a short-handed one and it was set up by passes by Clark Hamilton and Alex Pirus.

The tale of the second period turned out to be Donny Fairholm's stick as it provided the referees with some aggravation, the crowd with something to boo about and the Irish with one less center.

Fairholm was caught using an illegal stick which had a little too much curve and it cost him a 10 minute misconduct. But as soon as Donny got out of the box he was able to really "stick" it in State coach Amo Bessone's ear by setting up wingers Al Karsnia and Kevin Nugent for goals in the remaining five minutes of the middle period.

In the third period Daryl Rice kept his torrid scoring pace by beating Irish goalie John Peterson with a little more than two minutes left, but the real highlight of the final frame was John Peterson.

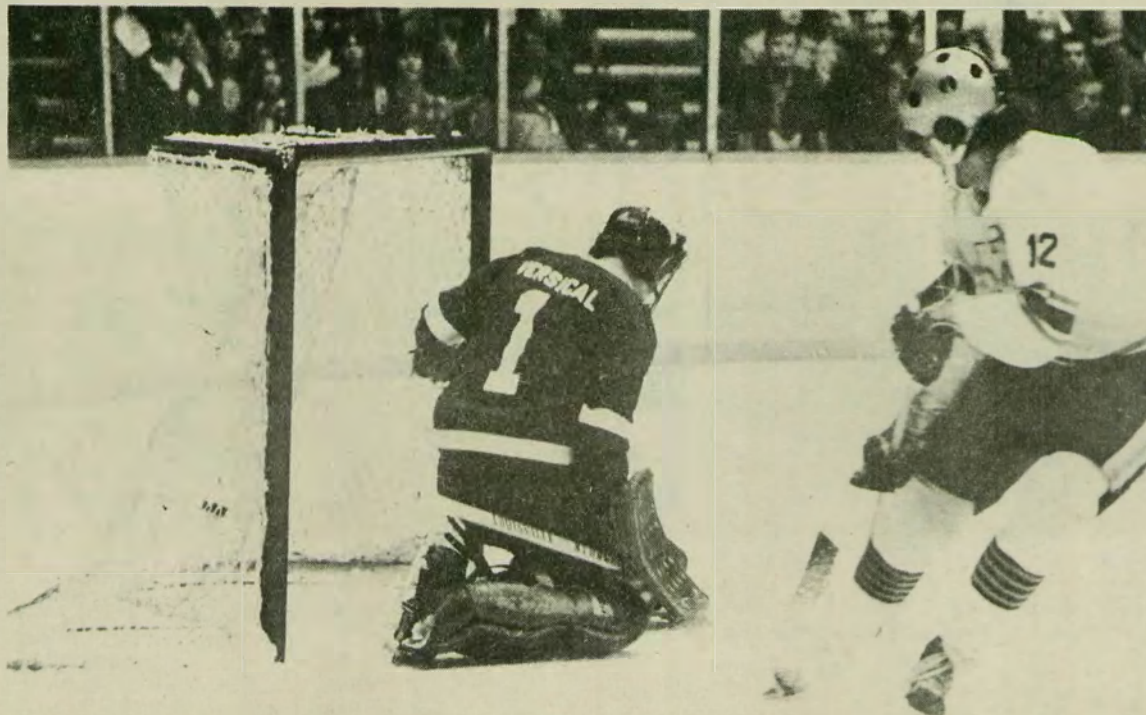
For the second week in a row Paul Clarke caught an edge and found himself on the ice while an opposing attacker skated in alone on Peterson. But unlike last Friday night, Peterson was equal to the task and made a pad save to thwart a possible Spartan comeback.

This may have been a turning point for the Irish goalie who has been having a rough time of it lately. According to Lefty Smith, "John came up with the key saves to keep us ahead all night," and this is just what the Irish need going into the WCHA playoffs.

Another strong point was what Smith called "titanic forechecking that stifled the MSU offense." Defense is what wins hockey games, the Irish found out on Friday night.

The part of the defense that stands apart from the blueline sorps, penalty killers Olive, Novitzki, Karsnia, and Don Fairholm, managed to smother the State power play on all but three of twelve attempts over the weekend.

The Irish remain home next weekend to take on the Bulldogs of Minnesota-Duluth.



ND's Kevin Nugent flips the puck past Spartan goalie Dave Versical in Saturday's 5-2 victory [photo by Tom Paulius].