Campaign trails open; 8 of 13 begin

by Tom Drape
Staff Reporter

Student Body President and Vice President election campaign officially opened last night at 6:00 p.m. with eight out of thirteen sets of candidates making appearances across campus. Campaigning techniques varied from formal presentations to informal discussions to door-to-door electioneering. Candidates maintain conduct until the deadline, 2 a.m., Tuesday, Tuesday, February 27.

Only one election violation was reported to the Observer's Election Central concerning the hanging of Hess-Davis posters forty-five minutes before the six o'clock opening. According to Greg Smith, the election committee will probably meet sometime today to decide if any action should be taken.

The Carlson-Kastelic team has informally with candidates last night at Badin and Alumni halls. Their weekend plans are undecided.

Nollet-Gaetz did not actively campaign last night. Weekend campaign plans are undecided.

Moskow-Clementy campaign met with students at Morrissiey, Flanner, Walsh, and Kennan informally last night. The candidates' weekend plans include door-to-door campaigning tonight and hall appearances on Sunday.

Galloway-Babow were not active last night. Plans for this weekend are undecided.

Brennan-Tyrell announced their candidacy last night in the basement of Fisher and later at the Senior Bar. They plan to remain inactive over the weekend.

Clarke-Singleton opened their campaign last night with a press conference in the South Dining Hall. They also met with students at Nickles and Corby's. Their weekend plans are also undecided.

Wojcieszek-Wormald were active at Breen-Phillips and Alumni Halls. Plans for the weekend include visits to Dillon and Morrison Saturday afternoon, Morseau, and Old College Sunday afternoon, and Badin, Lyman, Pashburn, Holy Cross, Walsh, and Howard on Sunday night.

Kubick-Mason campaigned with students at St. Ed's, Howard, Dillon, Badin, and Morrison Halls last night. Weekend schedules are not available.

Wesolowski-Andrzejczuk attended campaign last night with Hess appearing in Badin and Davis visiting Fisher and Pashburn. Plans for the weekend are undecided except for a Sunday night visit at Kubikews.

Maso-Fenton were not active campaigning last night. Their plans for the weekend include door-to-door politicking.

Serge-Maniel met with students at Parley, Walsh, and Fisher last night. Tonight they will be going door-to-door on the North Quad, Saturday night on the South Quad, and unscheduled appearances Sunday night.

Gonalez-Burke were not active last night. Plans over the weekend are door-to-door campaigning.

Wesołowski-Andrzejczuk were inactive last night and have no scheduled plans for the weekend.

Student turnout at hall appearances were described as generally light by the candidates' staffs. Participation is expected to heighten over the weekend. The Observer's coverage of the elections will continue over the weekend. A random poll will be taken Sunday by the Observer and results released Monday.

The order in which the above candidates are placed was decided by matching a randomly drawn name with a randomly drawn number.

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The order of candidates was determined alphabetically by presidents' names.
New semester proposed

**Dr. Henry confers with SMC Student Assembly**

by Mary Jane

Staf Reporter

Idea concerning nursing, possible off campus study and the feasibility of a 4-1-4 semester were discussed informally last night by the St. Mary's Student Assembly and President Edward Henry.

The nursing program, which will be directed by Dr. Mary Martucci, is expected to be the largest program on campus in four to five years, according to Martucci. Its graduates will be accredited in two years, and the program will begin next fall.

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**Main Church Sunday Masses**

5:15 p.m. Sat.

Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

3:15 p.m. Sun.

Fr. Anthony, O. Praem

10:45 a.m. Sun.

Fr. Nathan Mitchell

12:15 p.m. Sun.

Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

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"Evensong" vespers at 4:30 Sunday. Confessions are heard before each weekday mass and from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Hentoff gives speech on govt surveillance

by Greg Rosinski
Staff Reporter

1984 may be clearer than ever years as a result of secret surveillance, but the time is right for citizen awareness, not fear.

These remarks were among those made by Nat Hentoff, member of the New York Civil Liberties Union Board of Directors, last night in the Library Auditorium to an audience of 6.

His lecture, entitled "The Threat to Academic Freedom," was sponsored by the Student United Academic Commission and dealt with the extensive amount of surveillance being done by the government and private organizations and the threat it poses for the Bill of Rights.

Hentoff stated, however, that there are courses of action one can take to avoid the establishment of a "patriarch state."

Hentoff warned that the number of dossiers being compiled is being used in government repression, with the threat of greater harm being done than that of the McCarthy era.

Sandwiches
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Hentoff suggested that a new program might "have more explicit attempts by social departments to include pre-professional students,"

He added that some take advantage of such subjects now and "actually make a pretty wide choice of courses" as electives.

"These students have the most generalized of all undergraduate curriculums," Borkowski stressed that he "hasn't had any input into the recommendation and doesn't know the rationale behind it, but suggested such a program "which would be a boondoggle of departmental restrictions which would allow for a broader area of study."

"It would take a lot of basic work and cooperation between departments," said Borkowski, "but it makes sense to set up a program with courses that cut across many disciplines."

Hentoff said that he had discussed the recommendations with the deans and was now in the process of getting the report ready for the Academic Council's consideration, hopefully this spring.

"The report was released now with the hope that it would stir up a lot of discussion and thought," he said.

Regarding the problem of students pressured to get exceptional grades to gain acceptance to medical schools, Liu suggested "more serious counseling and letters of recommendation."

"I don't think the new program emphasis will help to change the anxiety level," Liu stated, "although a different focus may look very well on the transcript."

"Grades vary with professors, and in large classes it is practically impossible to evaluate students properly by a simple letter grade," claimed Liu. "What might help is an evaluation by professors at the end of each semester that could be deposited at a central place and utilized by graduating students if they wish. This would be a more qualitative than quantitative grading process."

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Farley banquet tomorrow

by Tim Truevell
Staff Reporter

The 3rd Annual Farley Hall Banquet will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Stepman Center. Among the special guests will be Fr. Hesburgh, Fr. Burchaell, Fr. Brands***, Dr. Robert Ackerman and Fr. James Shilts, Rector of Farley.

Following the dinner, choral entertainment and a square dance will be presented. "We will also present the Golden Tennees Award but the recipients are a secret at this time," commented Bill Powers, resident of Farley. Powers also noted that a "special surprise" will take place toward the end of the program.

Awards and activities at the banquet will be handled by two groups, the Farley Striders* and the "Farley Cyclers." The Striders were established two years ago, the Cyclers last year, with the primary goal of bringing people together for recreation and social gatherings. Their activities including "skiing" or cycling around the lake and playing volleyball. They have a combined membership of about 150 on campus.

Further information about the banquet can be obtained either Bob Kelley or Bill Powers on first floor Farley.

Sadie Hawkins off

by Mary Janca

Saint Mary's Hall Life Commission has cancelled the Sadie Hawkins Dance scheduled for tonight due to an insufficient response in ticket sales to make enough money that we could come close to breaking even, according to Hall Life Commissioner Minx Tracy.

By Wednesday night, only 30 of the anticipated 100 tickets were sold.

Students who have bought tickets can receive a refund immediately by presenting their ticket to the hall representative who sold it, Tracy said.

The commission lost approximately $50 on the dance through publicity, decorations which were started, and printing of the tickets. Had plans for the "Sadie Hawkins" been carried out, Tracy estimates that about $300 to $350 would have been lost.

Tracy attributes the apparent lack of student interest toward the dance to conflicting activities this weekend, particularly ND's "Cromwell" scheduled for tomorrow night in the Rock.

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For Student Government

Sorge urges legal status

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

Glenn Sorge and Juan Manigault, candidates for Student Body President and Vice President, campaigned last night mainly on their proposal to make Student Government a legal corporation. Each candidate covered in detail, to reach as many students as possible.

If Student Government were a legal corporation, it would have actual legal powers, meaning it could file suit, according to the candidates. However, Sorge said that the power would not be used merely as a means of constructing the University's legal staff including a legal entity, we would have the legal power to challenge the University on matters pertinent to students. At the same time, we as students must realize the large amount of potential available to us in working with the administration," added Manigault.

For example, last year it was brought to my attention the number of different ideas about beautifying the campus, however, no funds were available. As a legal body, we could secure outside funds to assist the University in such endeavors," he continued. Being a non-profit organization, SG could then receive tax-free funds for off-campus housing, and could help the University carry some of its financial burdens.

"We want students to realize that as a legal entity, we would have the legal power to challenge the University on matters pertinent to students. At the same time, we as students must realize the large amount of potential available to us in working with the administration," added Manigault.

Sorge claimed that SG could have the money to renovate LaFortune. "There are plans now in the SLC to build a shopping mall between St. Mary's and Notre Dame, SG could rent space, have a student co-op and sell to the students at low cost," he added. "We're not looking to make money, but to better the University, the savings could be passed on to the students," stated Sorge.

Manigault said that students don't realize that if they were united, they could get what they want. with SG as a corporation. As a corporation, SG would still use the structures such as the Student Life Council, Hall Presidents Council, the Academic Council, and the Student Union, but add a legal staff including a qualified full-time accountant.

"We're looking to get involved with the administration, to talk to them and work things out."

Rentoff on govt

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A.C.L.U. (American Civil Liberties Union) is still battling for the rights of individuals. Even a weak bill requiring notification of those with disorders might serve as a catalyst for public action for stronger laws and for the awakening of the courts.

But until such legislation is enacted, the technology of surveillance will continue to be sold to governmental agencies. As the 'sensitivity to civil liberty continues to be utterly lacking in the subdued citizens of post-constitutional America', warned the reporter-author, Uncle Sam continues more and more to resemble Big Brother.

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Gonzales, Burke place focus on social situation

by Bob Johnson
Staff Reporter

Joe Gonzalez, senior English and Philosophy major, and Tim Burke, a graduating senior, announced their candidacy for Student Body President and Vice-President yesterday evening.

The two juniors stressed the need for improving social facilities as their first point. The existing facilities should be improved and possibly expanded to accommodate a student on campus, they suggested.

In the interest of the redeveloping social facilities is the renovation of LaFortune. Gonzales and Burke feel that the LaFortune Renovation Committee and the Committee on Campus Environment should join forces to study the current situation and the proposed new plans.

Secondly, both would like to see an improvement of the off-campus situation.

Contained in this proposal were two concerns. They would like to see the development of a specific off-campus facility for off-campus students. The continuous rise in prices, especially in the stock of high turnover goods, is cited as the major reason for this proposal. Secondly, Gonzales and Burke feel that the list of available off-campus housing could be improved. They contend that not enough persons have their names and addresses published on the list because of the current five dollar fee required by the University.

The leave of absence program would permit students to take time off to attend to their personal affairs or health. Burke added. "At present more you leave they don't have to let you in," claimed Gonzalez.

Carlisle emphasized the academic planks of their platform. They proposed a mandatory, independent study program and a leave of absence program.

Accompanied by campus spokespeople, the candidates discussed their platform and clarified any questions that may arise. The candidates are home for the Christmas break but plan to return as soon as possible to pursue any type of project or campaign they have planned for themselves.

The independent study plan would allow students to pursue any type of project or research they have planned for themselves. The Spanish major could spend the four weeks in Mexico, another possibility. The science major could continue on a project dealing with liberal arts.

Carlisle related his own experience in trying to gain re-admission after a leave of absence. He asserted that many students are denied re-admission when they leave.

This program would free the individual student from the existing uncertainty of returning to Notre Dame and should be done to leave for financial, emotional, or other reasons.

The two candidates announced their platform dealing with social issues and a need for more social activities. "We don't have enough social activities," asserted Burke. He went on to discuss a need for more activities for all students, not just the Greek community. Burke also mentioned his desire to cooperate with Fraternity and Sorority activities, but not at the expense of the University's own activities.

Carlisle also mentioned the need for an effective, strong, and visible student voice in the University. "We need to be heard," he said. "We need to be listened to."

Harold S. Gregor, Jr.
Assistant to the President

"The students have the right to live on campus. They have the right to be involved in the student union. They have the right to participate in the decision-making process. They have the right to have a voice in the administration. And they have the right to have a say in the policies that affect them."
Twenty-seven planks in Brennan-Tyrrell platform

by Maria Gallagher

The Student Editor

SBP and SBVP hopefuls Jim "Zero" Brennan and Patrick "Redman" Tyrrell officially declared their candidates last night and revealed a 27-point platform to be implemented if elected.

Speaking to a small crowd of supporters in the basement of Fisher Hall, Brennan and Tyrrell laid particular emphasis on all 27 points. If they are elected, they would propose the following:

- renovated Saint Joseph Chapel in the basement of the Baltimore Catechism.
- We waited too long for the age of majority change in campus community.
- --raising the age limit for voting.
- --installing all pep rallies at the grotto.
- --proposing Marcel M. Corr, head of the Notre Dame Student Government.
- an all-expense paid trip to Michigan for Governor Whitcomb's daughter for three days.
- --hiring a graduate student to serve as the advisor.
- --for the dormitories.
- --proposing a firm statue of a man that will stand every Saturday in the stadium.
- --installation of a Dirtball by Sue Loomer for "Zero" and "Redman" get down to specifics in their detailed program.

Hall of Fame

- "Redman" and "Zero" in seven in all the water fountains.
- --a reminder of a morning and evening mass.

In compliance with the CIPmPency, Brennan and Tyrrell also listed persons they would want to name to various campus positions after their election.

"Our first appointment will be to name Fat Eddie head of the Social Commission," Brennan declared. He further proposed Leo Durrence for student government coach. Bill Fitch to "vote against" and "Zero" in their temper."

"Joe Kahatche to teach Arts a winning tradition," Tyrrell said. "To teach Arthur Pears what security is all about.""The theme of the campaign, Brennan's words, will be: "A vote for Zero is a vote for nothing.

"Let your votes for go for Tyrrell urged students. "Better a redman than an illiterate.

Nollet, Goetz seek 'Five Year Plan' for development

by Mike Rizzo

Staff Reporter

A "Five Year Plan" consisting of a comprehensive course of action for University development and the most urgent need of the upcoming year, stated SBP candidate Michael Nollet last night.

Speaking to student voters Don Nollet and himself, Goetz said that advancement of female quotas and announcements of dorm switches were needed in order to gain greater security.

Nollet and Goetz hope to establish an activist program devoted to the university. The student branch of the University in the past has been the happiest part of the school. The theme of the campaign in Notre Dame's words, will be: "A vote for Goetz and Nollet will prevent for something nothing is done in advance."

"Let your votes go for me," Goetz stated. "Some students have had to move in two years in a row. The next year they may get hit again.

Moskowitz team Wojcieszek, Wordal offer stresses stand on more voice in government

by Tom Draper

Staff Reporter

Challenging the University's in loco parentis policy and emphasizing students' rights, SBP candidate Joseph Moskowitz, team of Diane Cherm, Maria Whitt, Joe Moskowitz, and Margaret Zloza proposed a "Solidarity Program for Students' Rights in Change." They explained that the halls in Michigan would be an active place where students feel about courses, positions after their election.

Their Women's Right's plank is a number one priority with the candidates. "We want to emphasize women's rights on this campaign," said Moskowitz. In fact, they should have to be put in terms of 'Rights' begin with," the SBP candidate added.

The candidates encountered questions at all three appearances concerning a Women's Right's plank. "We want the student government to be an active place where students feel about courses, positions after their election.

The Drug Analysis center would analyze suspect drugs brought to it and report on their chemical composition. In the explanation of the center, Moskowitz pointed to it's use add stability at other schools. "The center merely be a realization that it drug users exist," Moskowitz added.

Clemence, it would be a needed "safety measure." Moskowitz team Wojcieszek, Wordal offer stresses stand on more voice in government

by Dan Kaminisky

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theremin, moog-arr), Marty 
Shender (lead guitar, slide guitar) 
and Fred Holman (bass, background vocals) that formed 
four years ago. They have 
released three albums on the 
Pecca label.

Though that may be complete, 
informative and varied, it tells you 
little about the group called 
McKendree Spring. Few press 
releases do, especially when you 
read further and find out that 
this band is nothing less than the 
best group since the Beatles.

But though they can't quite 
measure up that high, McKendree Spring is an 
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concerts within three months of each other (something few groups can 
do these days). They'll be appearing in concert tonight at the 
Morris Civic Auditorium with the 
Pleck, a relatively unknown, yet 
competent band, and Elio's, a 
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group that, though they have a 
ways to go, are "paying their 
dues" in fine style. A show that 
will definitely be a good way to 
start off a weekend of fine music 
continued on Saturday with Paul 
Winter Consort.

The group returned to 
Notre Dame last February at the Mardi 
Gras Concert along with Richie 
Haven's, and was quite well 
received. Winter Consort consists 
of Paul Winter on saxax, Paul 
McKendree on English horn and 
o, David Darling, cello, Glenn 
Moore, bass, Collin Walcott, 
percussions, and Ralph Towner on 
the guitar.

Steve Magdzenski

There has been a lot of talk on 
the subject of skin, discrimination and 
generation all-around oppression. But one 
group of persons has certainly 
been neglected and left out on the 
cold. So I thought I would bring 
some recognition to that group. Outside of the skin, people of Notre Dame. Now you 
may ask why I would embark 
myself to the cause of these poor, 
unfortunate, skinny people?

Perhaps the real reason for the 
lack of social status of skinny people today is 
that people have not even 
recalled it. History books have not 
given the great skinny people their just 
due. Some of the world's greatest 
figures have been skinny. Take 
Adam, our great teacher-for 
example. If Adam had not been as 
skinny as he was, God wouldn't 
have been able to find that famous 
rib to give to Eve. No one has ever 
found any ribs on a fat person, so it is 
only fair to assume that Adam 
was not fat. He was skinny.

Another example is the great 
Napoleon Bonny Parte. He was short, as we have been taught. But what 
the history books fail to tell us is 
that Napoleon was not only 
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Because of an early spring break at the University, director Dominic "Nappy" Napolitano has moved the preliminaries to Bend. Chamblee will attempt to enrich the history of the Bouts to capture four of the missions in the past.

Two tough midwestern opponents visit Notre Dame this weekend for dual boxing meets. The Irish face Illinois State Friday at 4 p.m. and Wayne State Saturday at 2 p.m., both at the Rockne Memorial Pool.

Notre Dame comes off a tough loss to Purdue last Saturday. After winning six of the first eight events, the Irish were unable to withstand a Boilermaker rally, dropping the contest 65-58. Strong individual performances, led by senior John Sherck's record breaking 10.2 in the 1000 yard freestyle, paced the Irish.

Sophomores Jim Kane and Dan Makeluski each won two events in their specialties, the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, and one and three-meter diving respectively.

Friday against the Redbirds, the Irish will have their hands full as they attempt to reverse last year's 66-47 decision. Illinois State is led by All American Rick Roberts, who hopes to qualify for this year's NCAA finals. Already this season, Roberts has broken the 10 minute mark in the 1000 yard freestyle.

Against Wayne State, Notre Dame faces a squad that finished fourth earlier this season in the ND Invitational Relays, which were won by the Irish. 'The Turtles' toughest competitors are Neil Raggett in the 200 yard backstroke and Steve Reeves, a diver. Reeves already this season has qualified for the NCAA finals in the one-meter diving. Last year Notre Dame defeated Wayne State, 67-46.

"I was very pleased with the team's effort against Purdue. The fact that we had best times of the year in six events was an indication of our performance," commented coach Dennis Stark. Notre Dame's swimmers now stand 6-4.

Swimmers list two meets

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Cagers visit St. John's

By Vic Der:

Two weeks ago and three basketball games ago, coach Digger Phelps and his Connecticut cager squad began an extended road trip. Yesterday afternoon, in his York's Nassau County Coliseum, they will end it.

'Not in time for this game,' the final round contest of the 1972-73 season, as it would be nationally, ranked Redmen of St. John's, a powerful New York-style ball club with a 19-3 record.

The Redmen, who shook off a cluster of early-season woes before coming to the final game with 16 consecutive victories, including wins over Notre Dame, Fordham, Syracuse and Dribby.

Add to that Frank Malouf's team had built its streak without the presence of All-American Mel Davis, a 6-7 senior who averaged better than 20 points per game last season. Davis underwent knee surgery during August and decided not to set out the season, and his loss coincided with that of 6-7 Ed York's Nassau County Coliseum, following the contest with the Redmen, Notre Dame will return home for its final two games of the season. ND entertains Western Michigan Wednesday night, then hosts South Carolina in the season's final sana at March 2nd.

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Maurice T. Joseph, Notre Dame's basketball star, and Gene Krathaus, standouts John Sherk, left, and Gene Krathaus, head the Notre Dame record board, which bears their names.

Krathaus has had no such setbacks but he has been almost as good as any Notre Dame record. He bettered the varsity record in the 50-yard freestyle to 23.1 as a freshman. That same year in a single meet he anchored another in the 100 free. He and Sherk on the 400-yard freestyle relay team that set a school record of 3:16.9 last season.

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Krathaus has already granted his request. "I wanted to beat St. Bonaventure in New York," he says. "I wanted to beat Krathaus. "We've only lost that game once and I've been here and I took a lot of razzing from by friends back home because of it. The Irish beat the Bonnies, 7-14 and Krathaus did his part, winning 10 points in the victory."

Sherk's wish is still unfulfilled. "The Irish coach had good reason for that contention. As a high school senior Sherk's best time in the 100-yard freestyle was easily a notch below the for the NCAA realigning in that event. St. John's will return to the East to give the Redmen a 74-73.

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West Virginia was marking new basketball arena was on half-full, for last night’s game between the Mountaineers and Fighting Irish, and those fans who came to the game came hoping to see their home team snap a five-game losing streak.

But Notre Dame, with a league-leading 13-5 mark, didn’t have much of any hope during the first 50 seconds of play, opened up a 15-point spread in the first period and then coasted during much of the second period as the Mountaineers dropped a 29-12, 71-30 defeat.

Following the Irish a 13-11 slate and moved them above the Mountaineers and Fighting Irish. Wisconsin’s Badgers, coached by Bob Knight, has a 17-6-1 record (45 title points), and, following an early losing streak of its own, dashed a row.

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“Goose” Novak dropped in 22 points in Notre Dame’s 82-73 victory at West Virginia. Novak’s 22 points during the final five minutes of the contest.

The Big Ten team’s dominance of the competition this Saturday to come with undefeated Wayne State.

“We let them feel a little bit of a letdown here after we had battled back from a 27-point deficit to 17-21, 17-23, 18-23 before DeCicco reflected. “We can’t afford to have these kinds of lapses, they need to develop the character and pride last year’s squad had.”

Paul Regan

As our team prepares for its last regular season home games at the ACC, I realize that I’m quickly approaching the end of my hockey playing days at Notre Dame. It’s quite natural at such a time to think back over the last four years.

The Irish lost by that ear-to-ear grin on his face lumbering down the ice...Phil Whittall scoring a goal while lying flat on his back. ..Gary Little,ting his stick in disgust at the “bad call”. ..a referee just made. ..Kevin Koens dressing for his last game as a player. ...When I think back on these “old days” I remember talking about getting into the WCHA and then competing for the NCAA championship.

My freshmen year these goals seemed far off in the distance.

We’ve had plenty of support. Gary Brokaw had 19, Dwight Phelps with 12, and Pete Crotty had 10.

All of our regulars, including Smith’s teammate Ken Israelson (26-25-51), have had a 7-1 weekend for a 22-7 mark.

The Irish face off against league-leading Wisconsin this weekend. Smith used them together in the past when the Irish scored well against the Badgers.

The teams volleyed during the remainder of the game, and both coaches indicated both teams might do the same thing Thursday.

The White Tops also enjoyed balanced scoring. Warren Baker paced the Mountaineers with 12 points. Scott McDonald had 14.

Laurk Carr finished with 12—all in the first half—and reserve guard Harold Black also tallied 12 points.

IH track meet

There will be an intertrack meet Monday night, February 26, in the north dome of the ACC.

The teams will run a mile, the 440 and 480 yard dash, the 60, 100 and 200 yard hurdlers, mile run, long jump, high jump, put, a four lap relay and an eight lap relay.

The relays will be run by halls and hall totals will be kept.