THE IRISH beat DePaul last night in overtime. Brian Armstrong (40) and Jim McKirchy (42) had 36 points.

Sherry asked Kick in support of Rich Rossie for the Student Senate. Rossie endorsement would go along with strong support by Carroll Senator and Student Body Vice President Tom McKenna and Paul Higgen.

The two ASP leaders of last year, ASP Presidential candidate Dennis O'Dea and Student Body Vice President Tom McKenna, did not attend the meeting, although O'Dea spoke strongly in opposition to the Rossie endorsement in private earlier in the week.

There was no immediate indication as to whether or not those opposing the Rossie endorsement would go along with it. After the meeting, Sherry asked Kickham, "Do you consider what happened a disaster?" The off-campus senator replied, "No, not a disaster, but I do think it's unfortunate."

Another opponent of the endorsement later remarked, "There were a lot of new guys from Farley who swung it to Rossie.

Klemm May Run For SBP

Leo Klemm, president of the Sophomore class, announced Tuesday night that he is seriously considering becoming a candidate for Student Body President. Klemm said, "This is the result of the fact that I have looked at the tow candidates and I don't think either have much on the ball. I'm all psyched up about running." Klemm's running mate will be John Mroz, currently Academic Commissioner of the Sophomore class.

By TOM FIGEL

Students will sit by halls tonight to debate legislation on study hall, student rights, and academic reform. Each hall will have a microphone and floor leaders for representation will allocate time for debate, up to one and a half hours for each bill.

Although the other four committees established to draft General Assembly bills submitted several, Michael McCausley's committee drafted one, a four-page endorsement of study hall. "The lack of identity and leadership within...the hall...is perhaps the most tragic situation confronting the students" at this time, according to McCausley's rationale.

The right side bill drafted by Richard Rossie, leading candidate for Student Body President, expands from the premise that: "If students must obey the rules, they should make them."

The bill, if adopted, would protect "absolute freedom of choice" by making each hall responsible for the drafting and enforcing of its own regulations. In addition, "The Dean of Students shall not have the power of veto (over the campus"

judicial board)...in matters relating to student violations."

A second student rights proposal, submitted by Jim Scherer, is almost exactly opposite to Rossie's. Scherer's bill states that "ultimate responsibility" for "direction of this university lies in the Administration and Board of Trustees." Because there has "never been an organized system of negotiations, the bill proposes establishment of student committees to deal with the problems of regulation of student pressure, in the event of committee failure, is left to the Student Body President.

The three proposals on academic reform drafted by Phil Rathweg's committee have similar rationales but different solutions. The first bill proposes "compilation of a course-teacher evaluation booklet"; the second proposes a system of pass-fail courses; and the third asserts that "a feminine influence" in the university should be supplied.

Two of the bills dealing with parietal hours claim that the decision on girls in the halls belongs to the students. One leaves the decision up to the individual and the other leaves it up to the hall. The third recognizes Administration authority but wishes the Student Body President to "mediate...on this matter."

Panthorn Hall drafted its own motion on judicial procedure. Similar to another proposal, it calls for recognition of the campus judicial board.

A third motion is meant to protect the student's civil rights because "campus justice...is not...isolated...free to set up its own procedures."

A student should be considered innocent of any civil offense until he is proven guilty. Beginning at 7:00 tonight students will decide which of the several bills from the five areas to debate. Jim Fish, last year's Student Body President, and Sargeant Sherman, Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will address the session.

Thursday night's session will be addressed by John Gearen and Minch Lewis, two former Student Body Presidents.

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Assembly Legislation To Surface Pros Of Student Discontent

By CHRIS WOLFE

The Student Senate passed last night by a vote of 33-5 a constitutional amendment eliminating one of the requirements for the student body vice-presidency. The provision had required that any candidate for the office must have served one year previously as an elected member of the senate.

Stay Senator and presidential candidate Richard Rossie, as the proposer of the bill, was the first to speak in its favor. He is known to prefer to run against his running mate Academic Commissioner Chuck Nau, who has not served on the senate.

Rossie said that he was not trying to "ram it down your throats", and gave the senate two reasons for supporting the bill. First as a matter of principle, qualifications for the offices of President and vice-president should be the same this year, and will request the student body to approve it.

This is not the same organization which backed O'Dea last year."

In asking for ASP's support, Walsh Senator Pat Dowd, who opposed ASP in his vice-presidential bid of last year, stated: "I have been wrong. I have made a mistake. I have come to feel that you people are the committed ones at Notre Dame. We just might need a demonstration, or sit-in, or mass action to get things done, to change Notre Dame."

But the actual ASP vote was concerned with supporting Rossie or no one for SBP.

Election Rules

Today Student Body President Chris Murphy announced the election rules for the 1968 Student Body elections. Murphy stated that each ticket will be allowed $300 campaign expenditure. Nomination opens this Thursday and should be submitted before midnight Sunday Feb. 11.

Official campaigning begins Monday, Feb. 12 and terminates with the elections on Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Murphy said the election committee, composed of senior members of the judiciary board, will keep a close tab on the campaign procedures of all candidates. Any complaints should be filed with Murphy or Tom McKenna, Student Body Vice President.

The election committee will convene and rule on each filed violation. Murphy hopes to avoid the difficulties brought on by the impotency of past election committees.

By a vote of 23 to 19, the Action Student Senate passed last night in overtime the bill sponsored by Bob Zoretich (25). Some nights you just aren't tall enough. For story, see page 4.
News In Brief:

Art Replacement

By TIM O'MELIA

Government and International Relations Assistant Professor Walter J. Nicgorski told the Observer today that only 10% of the Woodrow Wilson Fellows will receive monetary grants. The Fellowships, awarded to college seniors with internships, have not yet been specified.

The cause of Saturday night’s raucous Junior-Senior Prom was due to some sort of "tip-off" according to class officers Dave Witt, Jr., Class VP and Leo Klemm, Soph. Pres. Witt said he could only speculate as to who informed the police and he saw no reason for having the raid anyway.

Police said they did not actually confiscate the beer being served at the party, but ordered the students tending bar to remove it from the premises and not sell any of it at the party. Monday, the beer was returned to the brewery and the class officers who purchased it were reimbursed. Sophomore Class Business Manager Brian Moore spoke to St. Joseph County Sheriff Efrem Sokol who warned Moore that class parties in the future must be licensed by four class officers. Sokol said that party licenses must be obtained ten days prior to the date of the event.

The raid, staged at 9:20 P.M., about 40 minutes after the party started was a surprise to everyone, no one had any idea of a possible raid before the party.
Irish Winning Trail

BY TERRY O'NEIL

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Implications

The tight rationale behind the success of the Senior Cars proposal, that “Seniors should not have to decide their futures in the back of a bus,” succeeded in spite of itself. Seniors, it was pointed out, are busy people with many responsibilities, which cannot be fulfilled without a car. They must travel hundreds of weary miles for job interviews, marriage applications, not to mention draft physicals and consultations with the local board.

For all these needs the Senior Bar would not suffice. The average Senior, if he is to get a firm hold on his rosy future, simply must, must, must have a car. A car, it’s been shown, provides the intimacy necessary for the success of every senior’s future decisions.

The argument spanned many, setting rows of philosophers on their ears and prompting some to abandon entire world views. Our world, a tenuous one at best, is held together, not with bubble gum or high ideals, but with a dependable four wheels. The chains of super-highways are for real; there are no weak links, South Bend notwithstanding.

Henry Ford, that sage old philanthropist, went unheard when he said with a wry chuckle, “Give ‘em any future they want as long as it’s stuck.” He had found the key to the phenomenon of decision and no one understood his perception. (Scholars are still undecided about Marie Antoinette’s “Let them eat hash ounce.”)

Now decisions are a dime a dozen, literally as common as a two-door radiator. George Washington crossed the Delaware in an air-tight decision. Christ, it turns out, sweat blood in a nifty little two-door lean could have retreated in a sharp little MG?

Would, could, Eve have eaten the apple if she had fondled it in the write history with the car linked, as it should be, to every major decision tachometer, and a variety of instruments which snap into the driver’s brain. The Federal Government, as always, is expected to consideration back of so much as a Nash? Or what about modern Europe if Napoleon of the pre-Smog Age can drive any behaviorist into a wild slobber. Decisions can be made still staggers the imagination. Consideration of the pre-Smog Age can drive any behaviorist into a wild slobber. Would, could, could, could have eaten the apple if she had fondled it in the back of so much as a Nash? Or what about modern Europe if Napol-

Left-wing Steam Engine Philosophers have already begun to re-write history with the car linked, as it should be, to every major decision. Christ, it turns out, sweat blood in a nifty little two-door Gethsemane. Pontius Pilate washed his hands in the overflow from a radiator. George Washington crossed the Delaware in an air-tight Renault, an up to now unappreciated French contribution to the American Revolution.

Characteristically, Notre Dame has entered the real world far behind the students at other schools. Fortunately, cool, calm heads are now in the driver’s seat.

Tom Figel

Riehle May Settle for Apology

By GUY DeSAPIO

The Hall Presidents of the North Quad met last night and disclosed that a compromise agreement had been reached with Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle C.S.C. which would nullify proposed hall restitution fines levied because of the January 19th Food Riot.

Speaking at a meeting in Bren-Philips hall, Zahm Hall President John Saville, informed the group that he and three other student leaders had met with Father Riehle early yester-day morning to reach the compromise.

Saville said “Fr. Riehle was willing to forget about the fine, about the whole issue, if we give him an apology.”

The cancellation of the fines relies upon the halls issuing a public apology for the riots. Saville said Riehle “apologized to us, and the least he wants is an apology from us.”

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