Inflation hits dulac teaching extra hard, says AAUP report

What happened to $300,000 pledge? group asks

by John DeCourcy
Staff Reporter

"There are two important considerations now: first, what has become of the $300,000 Father Hebering pledged towards faculty salaries during his 'State of the University' address last fall; second, given the University's limited financial resources, how will the University compensate salaries and fringe benefits, now that you cut it up between the two," said associate professor of Economics Thomas R. Swartz, chairman of the economic commission of Notre Dame Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Swartz's statement was made after issuing his report which said that inflation has had a devastating effect on the purchasing power of Notre Dame's teaching and research faculty. Swartz's report estimated that the salary increase needed to get salaries of teaching and research faculty in "74-75 back to 71-72 purchasing power was about 10.9 to 11.1.

What has become of the $300,000 is an extremely confusing problem, as can be seen in the views of Associate Professor of Economics Dennis Dugan, chairman of the AAUP, and chairman of the Economics department, and Pat McGaull, former head of the C.E.C., President of the University.

"My impression and the impression of others, after Father Hesburgh's speech, was that the $300,000 would go along with the usual salary increases," said McGaull. "It is now clear from what has been said is clear that the $300,000 is being used to pay only the usual salary increase. There was no additional increase in salary." McGaull added.

"The $300,000 has been used only part of possible salary increases," said Dugan. "We are falling behind. This means not only that the University's academic community is falling behind. This means not only that the University's academic community is falling behind; it may also mean that the family's quality faculty is impaired. If you're going to have a competitive faculty you need competitive wages. If you have a high economic crisis at the University, the faculty should be told to tighten their belts."

"I'm not sure of the exact extent of the alleviation of the situation, Dugan further added, "An endowment is to be used on a rainy day; and, with 8.8 inflation, it's hailing outside. An endowment is built up to maintain the educational institutions in times of trouble. Today's problem is rather serious."

Comparing Notre Dame's average compensation for teachers, Swartz says in Notre Dame Report 3, that "We have increased our salaries (reconciled on a nine-month basis) to 70 in 1973 while salary increases, the $300,000 was to pay only the usual salary increase. There was no additional increase in salary."

Swartz added. "The $300,000 has been used only part of possible salary increases, which is clear from what has been said is clear that the $300,000 is being used to pay only the usual salary increase."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon said Sunday he was certain increased gasoline allocations to the states would shorten service lines and fuel rationing would not be needed.

The 2-cent-a-gallon gasoline price hike granted service station owners on March 1 appeared to have stopped a threatened shutdown by service stations, although many stations in the hard-hit cities were reported closed recently for lack of gasoline.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Patricia Hearst's parents for the second day awarded word from the girl's kidnappers Sunday on whether they would release her in exchange for a $6 million free-food program.

Two days after a final offer was made to the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), there still was no word from the kidnappers who dragged the 20-year-old granddaughter of publishing magnate William Randolph Hearst from her Berkeley apartment 20 days ago.

Robert Goulet joins Bob Hope show cast

by Art Ferranti
Executive Editor

Robert Goulet was signed Saturday to join the Bob Hope show tonight at 8:30. Goulet flew in from San Diego. He will play the role of the handsome singing detective. 

In LaFortune Center

McLaughlin discusses platform and strategy

by William Murphy and Valerie Zurhis
Staff Reporters

SBP candidate Pat McLaughlin and his running mate Frank Flanagan discussed their campaign strategy and platform last night in a meeting at LaFortune Student Center.

Stating that the basic issue in their platform would be dealing with the Administration, McLaughlin and Flanagan pointed out that emotion has ruined student government's dealings with the administration in the past. The remedy lies in research, strong argumentation, and positive leadership which would be the approach in dealing with the debate of any issue which should arise.

McLaughlin, according to McLaughlin, this means that instead of getting bogged down in small details, he and his running mate would spend more time on differences in basic issues and policies between the student body and the Administration.

Further, they are seeking appointment of a Community Service Director to coordinate all governmental aspects of student service. This is something they feel has been lacking in the past.

McLaughlin and Flanagan are planning a heavier and more definite work load for all departments of student government throughout next year to see to it that all organs and departments do become law. Flanagan pointed out that the main reason for a split in the administration is the students' desire that all position appointments be unified. The candidates demanded that coordination of the SLC and the HPC and student government.

According to McLaughlin, if these three groups can work together, student objectives could be clarified because group opinion, through their representatives, would be unified.

McLaughlin and Flanagan also pointed out that as SBP and VP they would assume seats on both the SLC and HPC. They stressed that they have each worked with both groups.

In the off-campus issue, several specifics were proposed. One was publishing a comparative list of food and drug store items and of all state agencies dealing with tenants, building, health, and safety codes. McLaughlin and Flanagan want a definite type program for legal aid to students to deal with their specific complaints. On the budget issue, if no social centers exist, the candidates want to keep them open in the halls.

They also want to set aside a small proportion of the budget for a plan of social activities that would occur several times throughout the year.

Just because McLaughlin and Flanagan are not promising such specifics as an O-C shuttle bus does not mean they are not working for them. In other words, they do not want to promise things they are not sure they could get next year.

WORLD

briefs

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Final Meeting Utah Ski Trip

7 pm Tuesday, Feb. 26
$25 deposit
LaFortune 1-C

International Film Festival presents

Fellini's LA STRADA

7 pm 9:30 pm
Engineering Aud.
Feb. 25
FREE!
Food Service crackdown

Free-loaders' beware

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Food Service has stepped up its efforts to prevent unauthorized individuals from using the dining hall facilities. These efforts include multiple layers of security, including card access for student workers, locking the back doors of the North Dining Hall at certain times, and new rules as exits only.

"Our actions are a reaction to what we've been receiving," said Food Service Director Edward Price. "If someone is costing us money we must react to them," said Price.

The Notre Dame Food Service is an organization whose only purpose is to provide a service for the student body, according to Price. "We're an auxiliary enterprise, essentially," Price said. "Part of our duty is to stretch the students' dollars as far as possible. We try to make sure that the student's money is like a trust. We have to try to eliminate spiraling food costs," emphasized Price.

Price noted that he does not favor the necessity of "policing" the dining halls. Price has been extremely pleased with the "self-responsibility" of the student body. He views the "Food for Thought" letter composed by the Student Senate and submitted to the Committee, the Keenan Hall staff's imposition of fines on students involved in food fights, and a recent letter to the O-C as signs of a "healthy, mature" student body.

"I've been very pleased to see signs of a student body that adopted a realistic maturity reaction to the food service problem," Price continued. "We've been able to eliminate misuse of the dining hall privilege," commented Price.

"We are trying to maintain the quality of food in the face of rising food costs," Price emphasized. "Both the students and the administration have been cooperative in adding our efforts to achieve this," reiterated Price.

Revise SLC code: Winiarczyk

Speaks at hockey and basketball games

by Mary Janes
Staff Reporter

"The main thrust of our campaign is the proposed revision of the SLC code," said Andy Winiarczyk this weekend at the hockey games, basketball games, and various other events throughout campus.

The new rules and regulations for student life "are not realistic for this campus in the '70s. They do not meet the needs of the students. People need to grow and learn for themselves," Winiarczyk and his running mate John Famula contend.

Winiarczyk and Famula propose to revise the SLC code, principally through changing the rules on various aspects of student life. Winiarczyk for a party, two students could be suspended for a possible fine of $50. The new code would be given to the rector, stating simply that they are having a party for which they need the students. People need to grow and learn for themselves. They need to understand that they are an individual and have to be accountable for any damages to university property," explained their platform.

Revisions of the SLC code which the candidates propose include: a two-thirds vote of the judicial board in cases of discipline, which would have to be given to the rector, stating simply that they are having a party for which they need the students. People need to grow and learn for themselves. They need to understand that they are an individual and have to be accountable for any damages to university property.

The platform for the SLC candidates includes the maintenance of a complete centralization of authority that has occurred in the Dean of Students Office in the past two years. Trying to reverse this centralization and to make student government a student service will be their two major goals if elected. To combat the centralization, Rahill and Wordin propose co-operation between the various student government bodies, so as to have "united energy" to deal with the administration. This co-operation can come about if a student government committee were to be incorporated into the student government Cabinet.

This new, personal, with a foot in each door of student government, is based in concrete action. "The trend doesn't seem to have changed," according to Rahill. With the exception of Presidents' Council, Academic Council and student government, Rahill said, "it can pull together and work and make sure no duplication of effort or contradictions exist in the workings of student government." According to Rahill. With unity, the candidates could "minimize the Administration's defeatist attitude toward student affairs."
Ericksen

representatives (one from each of six organized by six off-campus body. The major points of this program enthusiasm and imaginative innovations district) to more closely ally the off-feasible and well organized ideas. Their thirty cents per pound on meat.

housing featuring evaluations from which could save students approximately Ray Capp and Greg Ericksen. The Next year approximately 1300 students make dreams of more liberal student

Capp and Ericksen aim to improve the Notre Dame and administration, as advocated by Life Council, Hall President's Council

that the student body will become a make presentations to the HPC to

one of new interest, new people and new initiative, is imaginative and is in touch with oneself.

Capp and Ericksen represent the large number of highly qualified

a stronger unity between the Student President.

Capp and Ericksen, combined with a cohesive, interested student body, can make dreams of more liberal student rights in areas such as parietals a reality. It is a new campaign, one of new interest, new people and new ideas. It is time to incarnate a student government at Notre Dame that has initiative, is imaginative and is in touch with the student demands. Ray Capp and Ericksen represent the new blood that can make this dream a reality.

They are the ones that have risen above the large number of highly qualified candidates and distinguished themselves. Capp and Ericksen are our choice for Student Body President and Vice President. — The Editorial Board

Ray Capp and Greg Ericksen. The choice is clear.

For the first time in recent years, the Notre Dame electorate has a wide, varied choice of qualified candidates for the offices of SBP and SBVP. All are well qualified, well-equipped with sincerity, enthusiasm and imaginative innovations in all areas of student life.

Capp and Ericksen, in the opinion of the Editorial Board, have the most concrete, feasible and well organized ideas. Their personal qualifications distinguish them as the best men to implement these programs as well.

The most impressive point of the Capp-Ericksen platform is their commitment to a new aspect of the Notre Dame community—the off-campus student.

Next year approximately 1300 students will be living off-campus. Capp and Ericksen have a detailed plan to aid this great expanse of the student body. The major points of this program are:

1. The creation of a new student bureau, organized by six off-campus representatives (one from each of six districts) to more closely ally the off-campus student with the student government.

2. This office's main function would be to compile an extensive file of the student housing featuring evaluations from former and current tenants regarding costs, advantages and disadvantages of the specific location, in the opinion of the student body.

3. The creation of a meat cooperative which could save students approximately thirty cents per pound on meat.
There are many, many stories that one may bear, legends really, of the beauty that is to be found in the garden spot of England known as Kent. I dare say that few exaggerate her natural stores and beauty. One would have to seek a traveler who has made his way from place to place across her grassy fields and gently rolling countryside on a cool June morning, The Anglos and Saxons have known her eleven hundred years. While Celts were driven away, and her island came to have a new name—Angle-land. They call this rich lowland area Kent, and they gave her a capital, Kent Town, or Canterbury, the most powerful kingdom in all of Britain. But argue her natural stores and a century of Sundays and millions of souls. Understand how such words can be used to make her mind a picture of peace and contentment.

And all through these fields and hills lie the villages, the little communities which break the countryside of this agrarian whole. The English village inevitably conjures to the mind a picture of peace and contentment, if there is such a thing, as the breather, the proprietor, master of small stools for the Sunday afternoon repast. We from across the sea seemlingly have pulled off another acting coup by being a bit heart-broken wanoner, one is not to sell Streatish short. Her style and charisma somehow manage to pull it off and she does get her own acting career going and her style is about Christian the Gracie Mutual extravaganza, is totally miscast. She is much too young for the part and quite more heart-broken wanoner, one is to be without a purveyor. She's all about in the opulence. The film took three weeks for nothing but to prove to the lengths Americans will achieve for one of our art forms—the stage.****

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Now we go to Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway in The Thomas Crown Affair, to Thursday night at ten on NBC. Here we have McQueen as a millionaire who hunts valuable for fun and Miss Dunaway as the insurance agent in Boston who goes after him. There is really not much to the film (except the Oscar-winning song "Your Mind"), despite its many, many mooy stars and direct this comedy about bamboozler Mattathias trying to marry/cloudyConvention day to pay off his debts. The comedy is typical May low-society lady and the bright, big-headed, sometimes called a "Columbo" is scheduled for Sunday also and you would not be missing anything if you skipped the run-up to a few of our protective marine in stead, even if it is a rerun.

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Walter Matthau again stars in ABC's Summer Film Series, set in London. May co-stars and directs this comedy about bamboozler Matthais trying to marry/cloudyConvention day to pay off his debts. The comedy is typical May low-society lady and the bright, big-headed, sometimes called a "Columbo" is scheduled for Sunday also and you would not be missing anything if you skipped the run-up to a few of our protective marine in stead, even if it is a rerun.

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The ABC suspense film Saturday has shadows of Marlowe to it as astronauts going to the moon encounter complications in Houston, We've Got a Problem. Robert Stack, Gary Collison, Tony Franciosa, Gloria Swanson's Killer Bees (not to be confused with the Deadly Bees of Saturday at seven on ABC). We've got a Problem.

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One neat little film for Western aficionados and for those who just want an exciting night, The Robe, starring Richard Burton and Peter Ustinov, aired at eight tonight on NBC. Muriel Lane. Despite her excruciating acting managers, she stays in top athletic form for a fair trader whose pelts are stolen. He suspects Remick and even the Band of Renews. She is not the first time she has become more trying but not trying enough to raise this film from the mud of a better plot and slightly thinner in form. For those with a taste for period-gangster pieces, a pilot for a new show airs on CBS tomorrow at eight-thirty in the form of "Ma and the Manhunter." In this film we have Ken Howard ("Adam's Rib") going after a pair of crooks up gangsters in 1933 after they knock off his girlfriend, Gary Lockwood, Stephen Macht, and James Olsen co-star. Finally, somehow called "Unwed Father" is dished up on ABC Friday at seven-thirty.

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Saturday's late film is 16 in The Robe, the classic Richard Burton-Jean Simmons film about Christianity after the crucification. Victor Mature has a meaty role in this somewhat appropriate film considering Lent begins with Ash Wednesday this Wednesday. The network late night entertainment shows have a few notable goodies. Robert Culp and Eli Wallach are trapped in Arctic snows by forces they cannot comprehend in A Cold Night's Death tomorrow. The music by Gill Melle (The Andromeda Strain). And Marilyn Monroe's life is examined by Peter Masterson in A Problem. And Tuesday night on NBC there is the Association of Actors and Artists at the Infamous Sunset Strip Thrusday on ABC. All the shows except The Robe begin at ten-thirty (The Robe at the Infamous Sunset Strip Thrusday on ABC. All the shows except The Robe begin at ten-thirty. On Saturday night we have Reynolds Robert Goulet (signed on Saturday night). Juliet Proverse, Charley Pride, Lee Brown and his Band of Renews, and Aras Parrenos. Not bad a line-up at all.

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The Oscars: The Academy of Arts and (continued on page 6)
academy awards slated for April

In conjunction with the Observer column, the Capp-Erickson platform proposes a weekly TGIIF in the Rathskeller of LaFortune. Student Center where students could come to relax as well as talk to the SBF and SBY about the issues before the student body. Capp and Erickson did not campaign much this past weekend, largely because Erickson, junior class president, was busy with Junior Parents' Weekend.

Gahagan pushes new sport center

The candidates plan to visit Zahm, Dillon, and Rahill and Wordal, Capp and Erickson will be appearing together on Monday night at St. Ed's, Holy Cross, Sorin and Plummer Halls. Tuesday night, the candidates plan to visit Zahm, Dillon, and Grace, with a possible stop at Radio.

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Support Your Own Cause!
Anyone who attends school age athletic contests is familiar with the cry of "Who's he?" when the introduction is. It is as popular as "Who's on first?". "Who's he?" means: "We're numb, everyone's present. We're number one!" In psychological the analyst for our borrowing of the phrase in an attempt to accomplish the reverse that is, recognition and accomplishments. Our particular frame of reference is that of Tom O'Connor. Who's he? He's a young man who has spent fourteen of his thirty-six years as a basketball coach. For three of those years (1960-61) he was at Notre Dame Academy, his first coaching experience and while Tom's contribution to three straight twenty win, NCAA tournament bids were important, they passed largely unnoticed by those on the periphery of the program and even by many of those close to its center.

Who's he? One of Tom's main responsibilities was to scout the opposition and gather information on which to build a game plan. His observations helped to lead Notre Dame to victories over such giants as UCLA and Kentucky. Like most assistant coaches, Tom almost never saw an away game and seldom was present for even home games. In a walk across the campus, his chance of being recognized by the average student was negligible. This was accepted by himself and his coaches as a reasonable way of adding to his repertoire of responsibility. As a team member, he helped with the maintenance of the program, but his time was spent playing higher. Any one who knew Tom well all recognized his great humility. Probably his most creditable trait as a coach was his equal treatment of the players. He was not the type of the star, or favoring the regulars, Tom O'Connor was a rebel. Whether you were an Austin Carr or a fringe player, he felt you were equally vital to the team. Who's he? He's the coach who did the recruiting. He seemed to be forever either on his way to a high school game or to an recruiting correspondence. After viewing a high school all-star tournament (Pennsylvania-New York-New Jersey), he was back home on a still developing scouting list. He was "who" and on a fast tear. Following a trip to observe Brian Taylor (Princeton-New York Mets), then the country's leading high school scorer, he returned liking an underclassman who played against Taylor. There he was the next day at his tryout initiating the recruiting of a sophomore named Brokaw. He was the finest he had seen with his tall, skinny frame, Kid Novak's team lost, he liked the way he competed. Then there was the prestigious Dapper Dan Tournament in Pittsburgh where the Pennsylvania team was a representative of the U.S. The whole coaching contingent was impressed with the obvious talents of the Pennsylvania starters, guards, McCarter (UCLA) and Coleman (Jacksonville) as well as the third guard and all-around athlete named Cimino. Steve O'Connor liked the way that fourth guard made two previous freethrows with the 9:00 game at stake. What was his name again? Dwight (The Ice Man) Clay.

Who's he? He is a really great man," Gary Novak said. "He helped the freshman team a great deal. He had an interest for all the players. You always felt that if you had a problem with him you had a solution. Who's he? "Coach O'Connor had a personal interest in the student-athletes. John Illuminato, "He was shy and background; he was just a hard-worker. It was very shocking and it really hurts to hear about this. Any body who believes in God should say a prayer for him and his family. Who's he? Sadly, he's the man who's fighting a terminal illness in Chicago. The game is in over-time and the horn's ready to signal the end. With a wife and two young children (five and three) on the side of the road, the horn is about to signal the end. Who's he? He's a man! Who's a man? He's a Notre Dame man! Tom O'Connor! Tom O'Connor! Tom O'Connor.

Tom O'Connor is presently an assistant coach at Loyola of Chicago. Their final home game, Tuesday, February 26, has been designated Tom O'Connor night. The university has also established a fund to help defray medical expenses as well as to provide for the future needs of Tom's family. Contributions can be mailed directly to Loyola University- O'Connor Fund, Chicago 60626.
Adrian's 41 dazzle Mountaineers
12 rds., three steals give Irish 108-80 win

by Peggy Lawler

It was a great day for the number two's. The second ranked Irish basketball team had its second highest point total of the season Saturday in defeating the University of West Virginia 108-80 for its 22nd win of the season.

Adrian Dantley, now the second highest scorer for the Irish this season, earned game scoring honors with 41 points on 18 field goals and five of five free throws.

From the opening minutes there was never any question whether or not the Irish, and Dantley in particular, would have a phenomenal game. Early in the first half, Notre Dame held an imposing 17-7 lead, and 11 of those points belonged to A.D. The Irish lead continued to grow as Dan­tley's point total mounted, and a 20 point halftime lead (56-36) was stretched to 32 (98-66) when Dantley was replaced with slightly more than five minutes left to play.

Irish head coach Digger Phelps praised his star freshman's game, saying, "We knew he had this kind of performance in him, and I'm happy for Adrian that he got it." But Phelps was also quick to point out that the game, in which John Shumate scored 25 points, and four other Irish players had at least seven, was "an excellent team effort."

Dantley agreed with Phelps' appraisal of the game. "The other four guys (Shumate, Gary Novak, Gary Brockaw, and Dwight Clay) were feeding and boxing out under the basket, allowing me to get a lot of points in the paint."

Shumate, who is now averaging over 23 points per game, led the team in rebounds Saturday with 13.

Novak was the third Irish scorer in double figures with ten points, while Brockaw had nine, along with ten assists, a new season high. Dufek, coming from a foot injury suffered in the LaSalle game February 6, did not score.

Freshmen substitutes Toby Knight and Bill Paterson turned in fine performances of seven points apiece. Peter Crotty added three, while Ray Martin, Hawk Stevens and Myron Schuckman each had two, for the total 108 points, second only to the 112 scored in the season opener against Valparaiso.

West Virginia head coach Sonny Moroski termed Notre Dame "by far the best we've played this year. They have no weaknesses."

Dantley, according to Moran "adds another dimension to the entire team. His play has spoken for itself."

The Mountaineers zone defense, frustrated early by the quick Irish start, forced Moran to attempt man-to-man coverage. "They really hurt us," he admitted.

Phelps, on the other hand, felt his press worked well. "Because of it, we got a quick jump on West Virginia, and they weren't able to get back into the game. The Irish forced 22 turnovers 15 of them in the first half, while yielding the ball themselves just 11 times.

For the Mountaineers, sophomore Warren Baker led the scoring with 26 points coupled with 11 rebounds. Levi Phillips and Jerome Anderson were the only other players in double figures, with 19 and 13 respectively.

With their 22nd victory, the Irish now have more wins than any Notre Dame basketball team since the 1957-58 squad went 24-4. Three regular season games remain, at home with Ball State tomorrow afternoon and Villanova Saturday, and at Dayton one week from tonight. Victories will give Phelps the best Irish team ever, as they begin play in the NCAA's tournament the second week of March.

"You're never really ready for the tournaments," Phelps com­mented Saturday. "We're just trying to work on some things that I've been worrying about."

If Saturday's game was any indication of how hard the Irish are trying, they'll be ready for tournament play—and they won't come out as number two.

West Virginia: Adria­n Dantley, Gary Novak, Gary Brockaw, Dwight Clay, Pete Crotty, Ray Martin, Hawk Stevens, Myron Schuckman, Peter Crotty, Ray Martin, Hawk Stevens, Myron Schuckman.


Freshman Adrian Dantley almost single-handedly downed West Virginia with a season high 41 pts. on Saturday.

Icers-Michigan split

TC ties

Playoff chances

remain question

by John Fineran

Some will call it treading water; others say it is running in place. Whatever it is, Notre Dame's hockey team seems to be able to do it with consistency this season, and it certainly isn't helping the Irish icer look up a playoff spot.

Last weekend in the Athletic and Convocation Center, Notre Dame and Michigan each scored a 4-2 win, but Notre Dame's came again on Friday night. Fortunately, the Irish icer finish their season on the road, because some students have adopted the philosophy to go Friday night and sell their tickets for Saturday.

What a shame. The Irish have looked so devastating on Friday night this semester at home. Michigan Tech fell 7-1 on Friday night of "number-one" weekend in January, and Michigan State, too, fell on a Friday rather easily. 4-3, three weekends ago.

Last Friday night was a masterpiece. The Irish could have easily shutout the Wolverines the two Michigan teams lost in the first period, came after Irish mistakes. Notre Dame, however, kept its poise, and some timely scoring by the Brian Walsh-Ian William-Eddie Bumbaco line finally did the visitors in. The win was Notre Dame's and Coach Lefty Smith's 100th since the sport was resurrected in 1968.

Bumbaco, who has had his problems this season, didn't have any this weekend, scoring three goals, two in Friday's win. The first, a slapper from the left circle, simply beat Michigan's 5-5 goalie, Robbie Moore, at 4:05.

The Wolverines came back, however, to take a 2-1 first period lead. First, Pat Hughes skated through the man-short Irish defense for a goal at 11:42, and then, with the Irish caught deep in the Michigan end, Don Dufek, Michigan's monster linebacker during the fall, threw a beautiful pass to center Gary Kardos. Kardos' shot got through Knorthom at 18:52.

The Irish, however, controlled the play in the period, and perhaps realizing this, controlled the play for the rest of the game. Steve Curry's tip-in goal, off beautiful feeds from Larry Israelson and Ian Williams, closed out the first period at 5:29.

The Irish went ahead to stay at 10-37 when Brian Walsh scored. Williams fed Bumbaco and Eddie, skating his off-wing, sent a weak backhander at Moore. Moore, perhaps, was slow getting to the puck, but Walsh wasn't, tipping the puck home while skating by the net.

Bumbaco finished the scoring at 9:46 of the third. Williams and Walsh refused to lose the puck with their aggressive digging, and the former sent the puck in front to last year's All-America left wing.

The Wolverines refused, however, to play dead, but several of their chances were thwarted by Mark Cronholm's super saves or some rough checking by the Irish, Pat Novitski and Ric Schafer inflicting much of the damage. Cronholm finished with 21 saves, while Moore was tested frequently, making 38, several of them unbelievable.

The two teams played to a 1-1 standoff in Saturday's first two periods, but three goals by Michigan within a 3:05 span, gave the Wolverines a split.

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