SBP Candidates express views

by Phil Cockley
Staff Reporter

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

Candidates Tim Boyle and Peter Gaa, Mr. Sweigart and Bill Walsh, and Mr. Garrison and Mr. Casey largely rested on their platform speeches 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 unconcerned over the candidates' present statements and sometimes evasive answers to questions. Towards the end of the one-and-a-half hour forum, one student asked, "Do you guys have a gut reaction 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 "alumni boosters" 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 be a "cooler" and off-campus parties would be encouraged 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 bond 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 opportunity, he said, was a major issue in the campaign, as was campus media, said control.

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

On the subject of parietals, Walsh said that his personal view was that they should not be eliminated. Sweigart added, saying that he "can't imagine a new bill and I'm not stupid," pointing to the existing bond law. He had on saying, "I'm insane." Sweigart emphasized that meeting the administration half-way would result in better cooperation. Walsh stressed his experience.

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

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

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 Speaking council administrations had experienced but left "alot of students feeling disappointed," whereas Speaking council Director Tom Biscec 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 administration would be another bureaucratic type of organization. Its purpose would be to keep the communication channel open and pointed out would have been especially helpful during the campaign 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 would continue to get a student involved in 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.

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

"I don't think any administration is going to change parietals in one year," Boyle commented.

"When a student shoule..." Boyle answered, "We can try ."

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

One student asked if the candidates were willing to take more drastic action to achieve their goals, in particular would they support a student strike. Boyle was opposed to supporting passivity such an action.

Gassman said that Sweigart's proposed bond fund would need to have over $2000 in liquid funds to work, because most bond laws are set between $550 and $700. He said that Father Teresa Lally in Student Affairs already has a bond fund set up with

SLC contenders speak on future plans

by Tom Byrne
News Reporter

Candiates for Student Life Council representative from the North and South quad halls last night to present their priorities on various issues. Despite small crowds, all five candidates discussed their future plans for the SLC.

At the hastily organized South Quad forum at Morrissy hall, a handful of spectators attended the discussion between contestants Jeff Simmons, 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. He said 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 opinions more efficiently. He also noted that the administration will "respond better" to a group they recognize as genuinely representative.

Simmick emphasized improving student involvement through ad hoc committees and "increasing cooperation with the administration and faculty." Russell would allow the SLC to get the views of the students to the administration.

"I'd also like to speed up 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."

Simmick 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 harshing 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."

"We viewed apathy more as a problem of "frustration,"" Jay Russell stated. "The SLC should get more involved in student problems because now the students have nowhere to go with a problem," he stated, citing as an example comments by students regarding the administration.

According to Simmick, 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 John Boyle, Ed Van Tassel and Mary Charchut. They appeared along with the SSB candidates 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 effort, and I feel good rapport we have now."

Van Tassel asserted that he could (continued on page 2D)
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 Capt. James M. 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, CMU.

3:15 p.m. — Peter C. Reilly lecture, "psioning in a diffusion reactor: a two-faced approach" by Dr. Eugene E. Petersen, dept. of chemical engineering, univ. of California at Berkeley, radiation laboratory conference room, sponsored by chemical engineering dept.

3:30 p.m. — ceremony, afroic change of command ceremony, main concourse, acc. sponsored by air force rotc.

6:30 p.m. — panel discussion, companies' 76, 122 hayes-healy.

7 pm — meeting, HPC round table meeting, first floor lounge of Lafontaine for the 3 section leaders from each hall.

7 & 8 p.m — film, "macketh" engineering aud. sponsored by the english dept.

7:30 pm — meeting, chess club, meeting room 227 computing and math center.

7:30 pm — panel discussion, "the family practice center," by Dr. Louis Frank, and "health services in st. joseph county," by Mrs. Roberta Weil, first year student, comprehensive health planning agency, memorial hospital aud.

8 pm — meeting, journalists anonymous meeting, red k. of michigan state, speaker, acc. gate 1.

8 pm — american future series, "humanity's global crisis and man's responsibility" by Raymond Rotherly, prof. of historical theology, harvard university, washington hall.

— The Observer —

"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's 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, who brought us the really big oil company:" he questioned.

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

On Jaws and Nashville

by Jill Trout Staff Reporter

Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun Times movie critic, will speak Mon., Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium on "Extreme's in America." He will be paid for his services.

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

Time magazine describes his reviews as "charming." Hartke said, "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 Artur 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 and college.

In 1960 he entered the University of Illinois. He wrote a weekly column on the arts from 1961 to 1964 for the student newspaper, the Daily Illini. Ebert 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's first screenplay, Beyond the Valley of the Dolls, opened in theaters across the country in June, 1970. "The film was a camp, exploitation horror musical," Ebert said.

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ANNOUNCES AUDITIONS FOR GODSPELL

by Tebelek and Schwartz

Singing Auditions: Sun., Feb. 27 at 1:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Washington Hall

Acting Auditions: Mon., March 1 at 6:00 P.M.

Washington Hall

To be considered for a role everyone must attend both singing and acting auditions. Musical preparation is necessary.

Audition materials available at Room 155, Moreau Hall.

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Kunitz and Kinnell conclude festival

by Phil Cackley
and Maureen Flynn

Poets Stanley Kunitz and Galway Kinnell concluded the 1976 Sophomores Literary Festival on Saturday nights with presentations of their poetry.

Kunitz, who spoke Friday, opened his reading with a short prose piece about e. cummings, who was a close friend of his. The piece was a private reminiscence of e. cummings, including the time Cummings was kicked by a ric. Marianne Moore to change "an inelegant word option" to "cigar." Other prose selections read by the Pulitzer Prize winning poet included a number of short descriptions of the nature of poets: "A poet with a great sense of history, is a deprived child," and "Poems would be easy if our heads were not word-sputo on to cuspidor." asked by fellow poet Marianne Moore.

Committee plans panel discussions

The Mock Convention Campaign Committee, chaired by Harry Capadano, will sponsor two panel discussions in "Campaign #6" today and Wednesday Feb. 25 at 9:00 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 Joe Carter, Birch Bayh, Morris Udall, George Wallace and Sargent Shriver.

Kunitz and Kinnell conclude festival

Kunitz and Kinnell closed the festival with presentations of their poetry and progressing to more times. A poet without a sense of history including the time cummings was written after Kunitz was after it happened. The audience burst into laughter as he read the poem. "With a sense of history, poetry can probably stand one more conviction that it's okay." later in the program, Kinnell recited a poem by a former convict poet Ernest Bloodgood. "When Etheridge was released from prison," Kinnell said, "I heard that he was back on heroin, and I wrote a poem repairing 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 Kniht entitled "Brother of My Heart," and drew applause from the crowd. "Is there any tactful way I can ask you not to offer a poem?" he asked. "What does this compose to you and you don't clap...?" The audience did not applaud again until the end of Kinnell's presentation.

Another selection included in Kinnell's program were "The Beat," describing an Eskimo hunting a polar bear, and "Little Sleepy Head Sprouting Hair in the Moonlight" taken from The Book of Nightmares.

Kinnell closed with a section of his presentation the tape of reading the last Chinese poet, Pablo Neruda, Kinnell preceded the tape with the poem "Let Me Explain" by reading his English translation of the poem.

"My theory of translation," the poet explained, "is to try to say almost 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 intensely to the poem, "he said, and read the entire conclusion to The Book of Nightmares. Following Kinnell's closing presentation, Michelle Quinn, chairman of the SFL committee, commented on the success of this year's festival. "The authors gave their best, and the audience realized their own. We saw, at least for one week, something beautiful," she said.
The Observer is published by the students of the University of Maryland. Our aim is to reflect the opinions of our editorial board. The Observer is an independent student newspaper. All readers are welcome to submit their opinions on the matters discussed in the newspaper.

Monday, February 23, 1976

SBP: Gassman

Today the student body votes for its next president and vice president. After extended interviews with both candidates, the Observer Editorial Board believes that Mike Gassman and Mike Casey should be the 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 President. Academically, Gassman's experience is not everything, but it does give one a chance to get one's basic mistakes out of the way and learn from them. Mike Gassman 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 deals with many of the student body's problems. Their Student Body Council would coordinate the activities of the SBP, SBVP, HLC, 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 Student Union's building programs, 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 rejected by the Administration, yet by working together they would form potentially powerful majorities in bodies like the Student Government 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.

We endorse Jeff Sinnick.

On the South Quad no candidate stands out as particularly well-qualified. Of the three Sinnick 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 off-campus students and the rest of the University community. He proposes having regular home 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 buts and start doing something.
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 student body. Improving communication, understanding, and providing for a more unified and directed effort with the most representative body of students on campus are the tools that must governm ent that better serves the student community.

We will work with that experience and leadership to develop a student government that better serves the people it works for, and with the people and administration it deals with, the students will be given a stronger voice.

Having all branches of student government working together, efficiently and effectively, will make for an improved 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 presi­dency 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 which the congress will be composed of the members of the HPC, SLG, Student Union Board of Directors, SBP, and SBVP Congress. This will guide the directions and needs of all interested groups. By including the Hall Presidents, Student Council, and Student Senate, the bodies 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 on-campus social functions, such as dances and mixers. A liaison or press secretary with the students will represent the university's student government and student union. With good people involved, we can do even more for the students.

4) Purchase further involvement with the Board of Trustees, speak­ ing to them at every opportunity. By doing so, we will keep them aware of the students' feelings and problems.

5) Further develop our Judicial Council System. By having the courts responsible to the students, and giving them a greater voice in the solutions to their problems, the courts may be better equipped to improve student-faculty relations. The im­portance of the courts has been 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 improve effective governance 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.

1) Work closely with the academic council and Business College Council to alleviate the overcrowding and scheduling problems in the School of Business. Work began last year and more is in the academic commission this year.

2) Continue efforts and follow-ups for the SBP and SBVP. The reports should not be ended, but be continued, revised, 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 more planning efforts, there will have a good chance of passing the legislation.

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

5) Purchase 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.
The Bicentennial conference, organized by the Notre Dame Bicentennial Spe­

kers, begins tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Due to a schedule conflict, a professor to the Harvard School of Divinity, Harvey Cox, opens the three day conference. Rosemary Reuther now speaks on Wednesday at 1:15 p.m.


Women ministers discussed

by Mary Keithburn
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 church work for centuries and that the language and symbols of the Church are in need of change to eliminate sexism.

As 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.

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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.
Margaret also proved to be the widest again, and this time it was numbers impressive 90-83 victory over South scoring efforts and Duck Williams, Paterno,(55) and Dave Batton, hero every gam e design. Bill end and that's what cou nted ."

12.316 fans in Carolina Coliseum hustling for good second efforts ont otal 60 % of them. Duck Williams added 16 to complete the exchange that decided the game. Notre Dame's objective this season as they outscored MSU 11 to 9 in the Spartan recruiting program. Notre Dame blue liner Dan Byers scored in the last five minutes of the game while Paterno came through with some of his patented long bombs and a few fak e fouls inside. But Round Brown star center Alex English was nearly unstoppable underneath the basket and he was sure to be the star of the game. The Irish batted three times, each time with his patented jum pers at the beginning of the half and said "They're dropping off highs in scoring."

In the SI Francis game Bonita Robinson was the victim of unsancti oned étihad fans. The Gamecocks took on St. Mary's coach Sally Duffy also used a lot of 60% of the high scoring Tom Ross, but less than two minutes later Notre Dame b blue liner Dan Byers scored his first goal of the season. The Goose was the one to be indicative of the style of the game that the boisterous crowd was to enjoy. Without a leading scorer in the Witcha, a winger shot past a surprised Len Moher from the face-off circle and again the watchful 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 they had the same frame of the second period the Irish used goals by steller defenceman Jack Brown scored, and the explosive Brian Walsh to do just that.

This may have been a turning point in the Irish defense that has been giving up goals like the Spartans scoring 5-2 in a game that had everything, especially penalties. The Irish were able to score five goals and commit 16 infractions en route to one of the soundest wins of the season. Although Tim Ross got Michigan State rolling early on his third goal of the series, the Irish directed the attack from here on in. Paul Clarke, the Irish defenceman who ignites the crown whenever they Duches the puck, best Dave Versi cal to the far side as he raced down the right wing after Geoff Collier beat him with a break-out pass from the Irish zone.

But a bigger factor in Moher's demis was the fact that twice Irish defensemen tipped in shots on the sophomore goalie. These 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 en route to one of the soundest wins of the season.

Women's b-ball team wins twice by Ellen O'Grady The Notre Dame women took a doubleheader weekend of basketball, defeating Re�ssieda on Thursday and St. Francis on Saturday. This brings their record to 15-4.

In the St. Joe's game, the Irish defense played well again. Mary Clancy at guard and Lorry Bhanan at center were especially successful at blocks and stealing it up for the Irish defense.

Notre Dame dominated the boards throughout the game. Clancy took the scoring in the half with 10 points, capitalizing on free throws and rebounds. The Irish also proved more accurate on free shots at 60% of them.

This half proved fairly unfairunest until the last four minutes when the Purnettes began to pull it all together. But bringing it up to 34-30, the Irish starters came in.

But St. Joe's came back again on successful four shots building up the pressure to 43-25. Good Irish hustling, Judy Silkey scored on a long shot followed by another lay-up and rebound score by Lall, making the final score 49-27.

In the S.I. Francis game Bonita Robinson scored a goal leading the Irish to a 49-24 win. Bradshaw, finding for good second efforts on the boards, was the high point scorer and was the Irish high point scorer.

Coach Scholtz's biggest worry was the lack of substitution. After four minutes, she pulled out some of the starters. Becky Banaasik, Byron Murphy and Jayne O'Reilly replaced them andkept St. Francis scoreless for 10 minutes.

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