

THE OBSERVER

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TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970

Tracey victorious in SMC election

by Prue Wear
SMC News Editor

In an election which brought out 67% of the SMC Student Body, Ann Marie Tracey yesterday became the first sophomore to capture the office of Student Body President.

Tracey defeated her opponent by 211 votes receiving 441 votes to Junior Carol Cusick's 230. There were 103 abstention votes registered in the SBP votes.

Junior Karen Schultz was elected to the seat on the Student Affairs Council over

junior Nan Cavanaugh by a vote of 432 to 148. Abstention votes totalled 181.

Unopposed candidate Carol Henninger was affirmed as Academic Affairs Commissioner with 544 in favor, only 24 opposed and 194 abstentions.

The vote count by all went as follows: Holy Cross - 162 for Tracey, 29 for Cusick, 14 abstentions; Le Mans - 96 for Tracey, 67 for Cusick, and 39 abstentions; McCandless - 63 for Tracey, 36 for Cusick, 34 abstentions; Regina - 120 for

Tracey, 58 for Cusick, and 16 abstentions. The total number of voters was 774.

Commenting on the election, Ann Marie Tracey said last night, "I think it is significant that 67% of the student body turned out to vote. Despite what people say this shows there is an interest on the part of the students in what happens at SMC."

"We plan to carry out the principles of our platform and to be open to any other suggestions by students as we try and develop new ideas of our own,"

she said.

"There is a purpose for both of us (Carol Cusick and herself)," she continued, "and despite the outcome of the election we would both continue to make contributions. Carol has many well-formulated ideas and I hope she will work with us in their implementation."

Jean Gorman, Vice-President for the coming year, said "We are happy we have won and I feel that we have a big job to fulfill. The student structure has set a good ground for us to work with."

In an interview last evening, Carol Cusick commented on the election and the campaign. "The most important thing for everyone now is to question the structure and why we're doing what we're doing. The point of the abstention movement and the questioning they advocated should be kept alive on the campus from now on."

She and her running-mate Suzie Way, she continued, were "never quite sure that by getting involved in the structure we wouldn't be caught up in the day-to-day specifics which would keep us from creating the atmosphere we would like to see here."

She spoke of the disagreements expressed at the Open Forum, "The Forum was no compliment to what we're doing in Student Government. The superficial reaction against people trying to get rid of something that obviously was good was disheartening."

"Suzie and I will be very busy next year," she said, "we'll be laying plans for an informal educational program on racism, and I will personally be actively concerned with the Experimental College."

SMC Student Body President Susan Turnbull commented last night "I was very pleased with the large turnout of voters. Ann Marie is a very capable girl and I'm sure she's equal to the challenge. One of the big prob-

lems they will run up against next year will be the student's right to privacy, both in her room and in the information on her sign-out card. These rights will have to be defined. Consideration should also be given to the role of the college president on the Student Affairs Council whether he is to act as a committee member or the man holding the veto power."

The students who advocated abstention in the election were polled for their reactions. Anne Reed said, "When you consider the number of abstentions this year compared with last year the Abstention Movement had a great impact. There was a significant increase in those voting and those abstaining, and in that way, the movement achieved one of its prime goals. I'm really pleased. Even allowing that a percentage of those abstaining votes cast were not cast for us, there's still a significant increase."

Maureen Meter and Sue Keres, other students involved in the movement, said that they will continue to raise the question of a referendum for a moratorium next year because they feel there was a "justifiable amount of abstentions to merit going on."

Karen Schultz, who will be next year's representative to the Student Affairs Council, said last night she believes in the structure as it now stands. "In the past two years I have seen the changes that have been made and I am pleased that I can work with it next year."

Carol Henninger, Academic Commissioner for the 1970-71 year commented that she was "pleased that as many students responded as did with as little publicity as the Open Forum and the election areas received. I hope that those in the student government positions realize that despite the voting response there was a very good point brought out at the Open Forum and that they should step back and take a look at Student Government."

Thrasher and Murray

We enthusiastically endorse Stay Senator Tom Thrasher and his running mate Greg Murray for the offices of Student Body President and Vice President. We feel that they stand out above all candidates in their aptitude for the office and Thrasher singularly stands out in his experience and record in student government.

Thrasher has been a Stay Senator for one year and has served the students faithfully in that position. It was through his persistent efforts working on the finance committee that for the first time this year students can be assured that their activities fee is going to worthwhile projects instead of being misused through waste and graft.

He has continually stood for honest student government. He has argued for the streamlining of the mass bureaucracy of La Fortune continually urging officials to get out into the halls and to talk to the students instead of spending most of their time in their offices.

His attitudes toward hall autonomy and the need for increasing the importance of the Hall Presidents' Council show that his sense of priorities lies where students are affected the most—in the halls. His progressive proposals for academic reform show that he realizes the need to make education more exciting and dynamic. We like his plans for work-study programs, expansion of pass-fail and the co-ex program. We like his plan for developing courses on a student interest basis by asking the university to grant credit for new courses which are developed by individual students and faculty members.

Thrasher stands firmly for co-education. He stands for other improvements in hall life and in the environment here like improved security. By realizing that we must not forget to work hard to improve the things that affect students every day he shows that he is aware of the fact that the total educational environment is important.

Thrasher's ideas for improving minority recruitment are novel and far-sighted. He favors bringing high school seniors to Notre Dame in order to let them see what Notre Dame is like. He feels that this will be much more effective than limiting the recruitment program to only sending people out.

Perhaps the major difference between the two candidates comes in their positions on the legislative branch of student government—the Senate. In contrast to David Krashna, Thrasher realizes that student government needs such a representative body to research and propose means toward academic reform, for improvement in security, the dining halls and in many other areas that affect student life. At the same time Thrasher has emphasized the need for a strong Hall Presidents' Council to handle hall matters. But unlike Krashna he realizes that improving the hall community is a full time job.

Krashna suggests that the Hall Presidents take on two jobs—their own functions as hall presidents as well as that of senator. But if a hall president must spend time away from the halls researching proposals for such things as academic reform, can he really give as much time as is needed to the job of hall president? Under Krashna's proposal each hall president must spend time at one meeting in a different hall. If the meeting is open to comments by the students, the group will no doubt have to meet again to work out the particulars of any proposal that it is working on. Add the time that the hall president will have to spend on committees working on proposals and it is easy to see that he will no longer be a hall president.

It is Thrasher alone who realizes that hall community can come only if you have a full time hall president. The Senate has faltered for the past year and one half only because of its confusion of roles created by the advent of the SLC. It worked hard through this year to reassert leadership by keeping an eye on student government expenditures and recently has come up with a series of proposals on academic reform which include a proposal for an academic grievance committee. There is a need for a strong senate. We believe that Tom Thrasher can assure that by his enthusiasm and hard work that we have the strong senate that we need.

Thrasher's selection of Greg Murray as a running mate is a good one. Murray's background is significant in that as a resident of Alumni Hall he has been working all year to try to get black and white students to communicate with one another.

We feel that Tom Thrasher would make an outstanding Student Body President. We urge all students to support him with their vote tomorrow.



Ann Marie Tracey is SMC's new Student Body President.

University Forum presents meeting format

by Dan O'Donnell

Prof. Donald Sniogowski, Chairman of the University Forum, reported that the Agenda Committee has set up the format for the next meeting, March 17. The Committee is made up of Sister Suzanne Kelly, Joseph Kelly, Philip Faccenda and Michael Kelly. Sister Suzanne and Joseph Kelly are coordinators for the meeting.

The meeting will consist of four sessions. From 12 until 1:30, the members will conduct preliminary business and attend a luncheon. The next session, described by Sniogowski as "by far the most important," will be an open session from 2:00 until 5:30.

This will be followed by dinner. The 24 Forum members will be divided into 4 groups for this dinner. They will eat in the dining halls in order "to try to get some kind of contact going with the students in the conditions in which they live," Sniogowski said.

After all the volunteers have had a chance to get in contact with the Committee they will meet again and select nine

The meeting will close with a private meeting from 7:30 until 9:00 during which the Forum members will discuss what has happened at the open session and set plans for the last Forum meeting of the year scheduled for April 25.

Mr. Sniogowski went on at length to describe the open session. He said, "Hopefully it will be held in the Library Auditorium." He outlined a new procedure for this segment of the meeting. "We are soliciting members of the community, students, faculty and administration, to give ten minute position talks at this time. They can be on any topic relevant to the community."

Sniogowski said that there was a deadline of noon Friday for students who wish to apply to Sister Suzanne for permission to address the Forum. After all the

volunteers to give their talks on March 17. The talks will be presented in three groups and each group will be followed by discussion. This should provide as much time for discussion as for speeches.

Mr. Sniogowski emphasized the "exploratory nature" of this second meeting of the Forum and also stated that they would attempt to have the definite agenda ready to be distributed by pamphlet or reprinted in *The Observer* on Monday, March 15.

Sniogowski concluded by emphasizing two points about this meeting. "First of all the Agenda Committee does not want this to be a simple question and answer session. Forum members will not answer direct questions but will involve themselves in discussion with the rest of the assembly. We hope that the speakers from the community will present questions that we can all discuss together. The Forum will be seeking information rather than giving seeming solutions. This

won't be a press conference for the Forum but a chance for us to explore and listen more than we did at the first meeting.

Sniogowski also expressed a desire that all segments of the community attempt to make themselves heard. He indicated that they would welcome repre-

sentatives of groups but hoped that enough people would apply so that the Committee could present a truly representative group of speakers at the open session. Finally Sniogowski reiterated the deadline for contacting Sister Suzanne Kelly by noon, Friday, March 13.

Literary contest open

Entries are now being accepted for the three annual literary contests sponsored by the English Department, Dr. Donald Costello announced.

The awards are:
The Samuel Hazo Poetry Award of \$50.00 which is given to the undergraduate who writes the outstanding poetry of the current school year. Each poet is asked to limit his entry to a maximum of five poems.

The Mitchell Play Award of \$50.00 given to the undergraduate who submits the best play. One act or longer.

The Meehan Medal which is given to the senior who writes the best essay on a literary subject. Class papers, of course, are eligible.

Entries must be typed, identified by the author's name, and submitted in three copies to Room 309 O'Shaughnessy be-

fore 4:00 Wednesday, April 8, 1970. Judges will be faculty members of St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

SBR needs help

Students for Biafran Relief desperately needs assistance from any concerned individuals. At the present SBR is trying to make a mailing of approximately 6,000 items and needs all types of clerical help. Anyone interested should call the Student Government Office and leave their name and phone number, or drop by the Biafran Relief Offices on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

Any time which could be given would be appreciated. Also anyone interested in helping solicit funds for Biafra in the South Bend area starting next Saturday should contact Dan Sherry, 224 Dillon or call him at 1692. This help is urgently needed.

Tri - Class Prom planned for May 1 Semi - formal in order to cut costs

This year's Tri-Class Prom will be held Friday night, May 1, at Stepan Center with the theme of "Chances Are," Greg Stepic chairman of the event announced. He emphasized that the prom would be carefully coordinated with the rest of Grand Prix weekend.

The selection of May 1, Stepic said, was due to the committee's desire for as many freshmen, sophomores and juniors as possible to be able to attend. Last year, the prom was held a week before final exams, "obviously," said Stepic, "the wrong time." He added, "we hope an early May prom will make attendance easier for those who happen to be interested in finals."

This year's prom will be semi-formal, in order to cut the cost to the individual students. Flowers will be considered out of place.

Stepic stated that the prom will be run as a full weekend.

"We will be working closely with Grand Prix," he said. "Two tickets for Grand Prix and a Post-Grand Prix Saturday afternoon picnic will be included in the bid price of \$10.00. A champagne breakfast is also being considered for May 3 but this will depend on the number of people that show interest."

Also, Stepic noted that the Sly and the Family Stone Concert is being offered the night of Saturday, May 2, by the student Union Social Commis-

sion. This, he feels, makes the weekend a quite attractive one.

The prom theme, "Chances Are," is taken from a bar in Old Town, Chicago. Stepic said that Stepan Center would be decorated in the manner considered "heavy." Black light effects will be used liberally.

Stepic also stated that the Grand Prix Queen will be crowned at the Tri-Class Prom, unless she is a senior.

The other members of the Tri-Class Prom Committee are Steve Castellano, Freshman Representative, Kathy Sylvester, Executive Secretary, Mary Ann Hornback, Donna Barkley, Cris Lill, and Bill Studenic, Art and Design.

Big push just starting

A member of the Nutting for President campaign, Karen Grabowski, revealed yesterday that the "big push" of the Nutting drive is just starting. Faculty members are being contacted by phone, and hall representatives are enhancing the petition drive by getting in touch with individual students. Preparations are also being made for an important meeting to be held at 6:30 tomorrow on the second floor of La Fortune. In spite of the fact that the "big push" has only just begun, over 1,000 valid signatures have been collected on bulletin board petitions.

"Student response has been

just excellent," Miss Grabowski noted, yet the Board of Trustees and President Hesburgh have both remained silent on the subject. Each of the 41 trustees received an explanatory letter, but not one has responded. Similarly, Father Hesburgh, who is in Argentina until Thursday, hasn't answered any of the four letters sent him by the Nutting committee. The success or failure of the entire movement depends ultimately on the Board of Trustees, naturally influenced by Father Hesburgh. At any rate, Miss Grabowski affirmed that because the new concept is good, the committee will push until it is accepted.

So far, faculty response has been very favorable to the proposed chancellor-president plan. Professor Bernard Norling of the History Department commented that Nutting's "concern for students and good relations with them, and, above all, his common sense and ability to see things in their proper proportion are well known." Norling added that Nutting should make an "admirable university executive."

Michael J. Crowe, Chairman of the General Program, remarked that Nutting "has great talent for administration," but that a more appropriate position might be "philosopher-king."

On the other hand, Professor Robert E. Gordon, Associate Dean of Science, could not support the plan. He observed that the presidency of a university entails "long hours, a rapid pace, and response to heavy demands." He concluded, "Professor Nutting, who has given so much to this community, deserves better than that."

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Krashna, Winings 'reply'

by Don Ruane

Greatly upset by statements made by SBP candidate Tom Thrasher in yesterday's *Observer*, Dave Krashna and his running mate, Mark Winings, commented on them yesterday in their campaign headquarters. They were chiefly concerned with Thrasher's comments on their student forum plan and the challenge to a debate.

Krashna "couldn't get over" the accusation that their plan was "foolish and impractical", particularly when Thrasher did not point out concretely any part that was unstable. "We can constantly throw back the same arguments if we want, but I think that's foolish and impractical," added Krashna. Winings answered Thrasher's charge that the forum would not be representative by saying that there are two types of representation. "The first is the senate type which is a strictly puppet representation. There is no consensus arriving from it. People don't get

to the problems of the halls. The senate has never gotten any consensus from the halls and there is no reason to believe that they will in the future." He cited the large number of senators that have resigned and added that there is also a large number that agree that the senate should be abolished as evidence for the validity of their plan. Under their plan, the forum would meet in a different hall each week. Everyone would be invited and have a chance to challenge the SBP, SBVP and anyone else concerned with student government. "I consider the senate foolish and impractical," concluded Winings.

Another topic that aroused the ire of Krashna and Winings was the quote concerning the honesty and effectiveness of the student recruiter program. Krashna said the statement was "definitely mud", and Winings called it a lie. Krashna said the work was hard and that the "job gets done." Krashna had made a recruiting trip to Atlanta and

used this experience to substantiate his statement.

"It's impractical, their proposal to bring Black students here," Winings was saying when Krashna interrupted. "There was a hassle in the senate to give us \$4,000 to have students go out to the high schools. If you bring in 200 students who want to be recruited, it's almost impossible with the money they've allotted from the student senate. It's probably the most ideal thing to do, but certainly not the most practical."

Both Winings and Krashna were resentful of the way the Thrasher headquarters presented their debate proposal. Winings rejected the tactic of deciding to challenge and then release the challenge to the press without first consulting his headquarters. "It's not that we are against a debate, but there can be some consideration given to us. We

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SBP Candidate David Krashna



SBP Candidate Pete Peterson

Peterson releases papers

by Greg Pudhorodsky

Pete Peterson, candidate for Student Body President, announced that he will release literature in the halls tonight concerning what he feels are the problems confronting the independent candidate in his dealings with the news media.

Holding off comment on the exact nature of the material Peterson did elaborate on what he feels is one aspect of the situation, the polls. The junior GP major said that the difference between the respective figures of *The Observer* poll, the WSND poll, and a private poll conducted by the Peterson organization was proof of their inconclusiveness. Peterson was quoted that there is a disparity of "up to eight per cent" in the polls.

The most recent *Observer* poll

had Peterson with five per cent of the vote.

The candidate commented on what detrimental effect he believed such polls could have on the election: "The polls influence the casual voter who will vote for who he feels will win rather than for the best man."

In a yellow flyer circulated last night Peterson accused *The Observer* and *Observer* Editor Guy De Sapio and News Editor Glen Corso in particular of unfair reporting practices.

"We will stand on our record," said *Observer* Editor Guy De Sapio, "we have attempted to be as fair as we could given our space limitation in our coverage of the candidates. Throughout the year the Student Body can probably attest to our fairness and objectivity. Pete is probably saying something now in the heat of the campaign that he would not say otherwise. Pete has written for us throughout the year and knows of our policy of fairness and objectivity. Today we endorsed a candidate. We hope to show the Student Body through the arguments in the editorial that he is the best man. We believe that fact wholeheartedly and so will endorse him to the hilt editorially. Our news writing will remain fair so that students

can draw their own conclusions."

"As far as Peterson's accusation about promising to run a letter that he wrote, we made no promise to any candidate since to promise to run any particular things would be contrary to any policy of fairness. Pete's feeling that one point raised in Friday's article was not properly interpreted was cleared up in Monday's story on Peterson," De Sapio concluded.

Peterson went on to state his belief that the campaign offers the student voters only one alternative and that choice is the Peterson-Baruth ticket, which he said has remained flexible.

"Both the liberal and the conservative candidates, Krashna and Thrasher, decided their positions before the issues arose. A choice between two inflexible positions is no choice at all," he said.

Peterson commented on his relationship with the two other major candidates in the campaign. He said that the Krashna-Winings ticket has not been diplomatic in their dealings with his organization. He mentioned what he felt was the lack of cooperation on the part of Krashna in the area of the three man debate as an example.

(Continued on page 6)

Thrasher discusses halls

by Steve Hoffman

Declaring it an "absolute necessity that the Student Body President and Student Government remain open and sensitive to individual problems within individual halls," Student Body President candidate Tom Thrasher last evening discussed his concepts of hall government.

Thrasher emphasized the need for the further development and increased implementation of hall autonomy, especially in the establishment of parietal hours under the jurisdiction of the Hall Life Board.

To better understand the problems and issues relevant to each individual hall, Thrasher

Genetist to talk

Dr. Millard Sussman, professor of genetics at the University of Wisconsin, will address a microbiology seminar at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday (March 11) in Room 141 of the University of Notre Dame's Radiation Building.

Sussman will give a general overview of bacterial genetics as the beginning of a series of lectures on the subject. His talk, called "General Bacterial Genetics," is open to the public.

urged that the Chairman of the Hall President's Council be included within the Student Government Cabinet.

"With this valuable addition to the Cabinet, Student Government can open up one more channel, and can create a closer contact with the hall," Thrasher contended.

Further, Thrasher advocated the allotment of money by Student Government back to the halls to be used in the interest of the individual student. In this manner of augmenting hall finances, Thrasher felt that Student Government and the halls could "share the wealth."

Turning to the current problem of security instability, Thrasher encouraged the realization of the recommendations in general of the SLC. In particular, Thrasher proposed the introduction of the Honeywell Security System, at the installment costs of approximately \$180,000. Although the University Administration is presently reluctant to provide the necessary funds, Thrasher felt that a firm basis of student support would facilitate University approval.

Thrasher noted that the system would pay for itself within four years through decreased

salaries resulting from a reduced but more competent security force, and through better lighting and fences around the parking lots to discourage vandalism. Thrasher remarked that the solution to the security problem must be viewed in relation to other issues on campus.

"As Student Government progresses in academic reform, co-education, racial tensions, and fiscal matters, the frustration and alienation underlying vandalism will disappear," Thrasher stated.

Thrasher and his running mate Greg Murray spoke last evening on WSND, and answered specific questions phoned in by students. A good portion of the program centered dually around the usefulness of the Student Senate, and the feasibility of candidate Dave Krashna's advocacy of the Student Forum.

Thrasher and Murray both reaffirmed their contention that the Senate, transformed into primarily a research and committee body, could provide an active, necessary force within Student Government.

In their support, Senators John Mateja from Lyons, and

(Continued on page 6)

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THE OBSERVER

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GAETANO M. DE SAPIO Editor-in-Chief

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

SSS uses new techniques in polls

by Gary Gereffi
Director of the Student Survey

To paraphrase Mark Twain, everybody talks about dialogue but nobody ever does anything about it. In the hope of establishing this much over-worked word upon a firmer basis than has been done in the past, the Notre Dame chapter of the national sociological honor fraternity, Alpha Kappa Delta, has recently instituted a student organization to accurately determine Notre Dame opinion on selected issues. This group, known as the Student Survey Service, has finished compiling its first survey, which gives the on-campus students' attitudes on parietal hours.

The five senior Sociology majors who comprise the Executive Committee of the Student Survey Service feel that two important steps have been taken to insure that the results of the poll will be valid and reliable — and more trustworthy than past attempts to determine campus opinion. First, this particular sample was chosen at random from a list of all on-campus students. Thus, it was planned to differ from other polls (such as the recent *Observer*-Student Government poll) which are completed on a voluntary basis, which greatly increases the chances of a selective bias. Secondly, the number of people included in our sample is computed on the basis of statistical techniques which measure the degree to which the results are representative of the larger body which is being sampled. According to sampling statistics, 95 times out of 100 these findings on parietal hours, based on information from 190 students, will not vary by more than 3.5% in either direction from a given result. Since most of the results are so clear cut, we feel quite certain that this survey has accurately measured on-campus student opinion on the questions raised. It is not size which determines representativeness, but the manner in which the sample is chosen. For example, the uncanny accuracy of pre-national election polling is due to the use of the random

sampling technique. With this procedure, 1000 individuals chosen from 60 million total voters will give a result within 1.58% of the correct answer.

The Student Survey Service welcomes suggestions for future polls. The only requirement is that they be of interest to the campus as a whole.

EVALUATION

The results of this study are to an extent self-evident. We feel, however, that the duty of the social scientist does not end with the sterile presentation of data. It is also his responsibility to put forth a meaningful analysis of his findings. The following is our report.

Parietal hours has been an important issue on this campus for the last three years, but no one has ever obtained an accurate statement of student opinion on the subject. And when finally asked, how did students respond? First of all, they overwhelmingly feel that the individual residence halls, as opposed to the University should establish and enforce parietal regulations. Only 3% of the sample preferred University established parietal hours, while 68% preferred hall established parietals. And hall enforced parietals were favored by 94%. These responses clearly substantiate the students' desire for hall autonomy in matters pertaining to their personal life at Notre Dame.

The percentage of students who felt it was their responsibility to help enforce parietal hours increased from 58% under a University established system to 75% under an individual hall system. In addition, while most students will not report violators under any system, almost twice as many students (29% vs. 16%) indicated that they would turn in violators if the halls administered parietal hours. This suggests that students feel a much greater commitment to rules directly determined and administered by themselves than to regulations which are University-wide in scope and enforcement.

Question five, indicating that

a little over half (56%) of the students adhere to present parietal hour regulations, needs some qualifying remarks, for this figure may be misleadingly high. Some persons might be hesitant to admit to being a "parietals iconoclast" to the unknown person asking the question. It is also quite possible that many Notre Dame students rarely, if ever, use parietal hours. Thus, the indicated percentage of current violators could be too low.

The questions dealing with Notre Dame's national image give a strong indication of the degree to which students want their internal affairs to be dictated by external factors. Although question nine says little about the actual effect on the University's image of free hall visiting hours for women, it does show that the vast majority of students (79%) do not feel that the image would be harmed. Of greater importance is the fact that 82% of those interviewed feel that Notre Dame's national image should not even be an important consideration in determining parietal hour regulations.

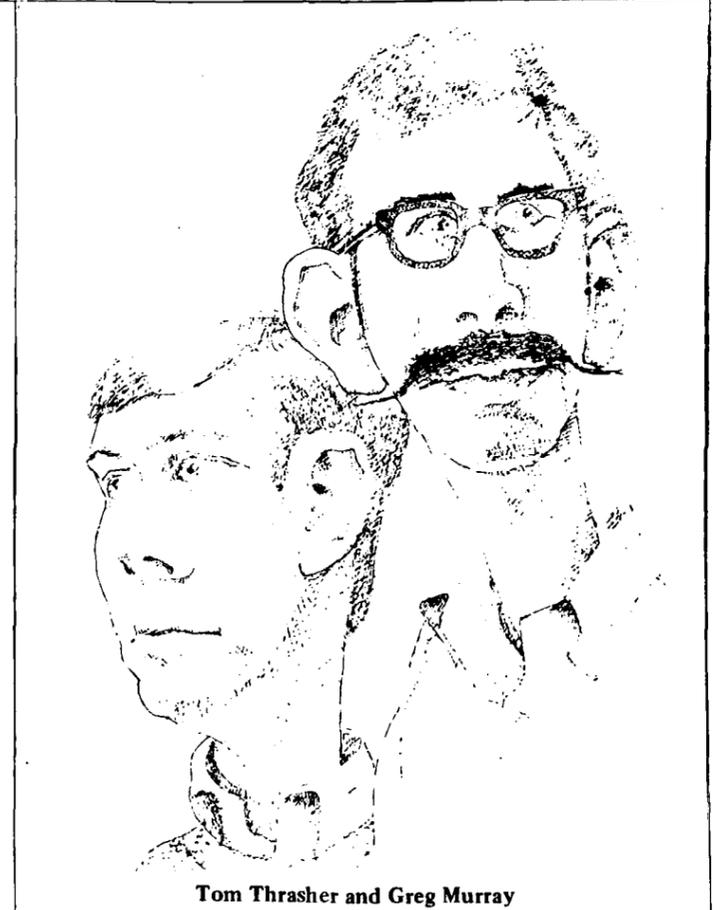
Perhaps the answers to the eighth question are most significant. The responses suggest the interpretation that parietal hours, ostensibly a privilege, are felt by the students to be a right—a right they will exercise even if "parietal privileges" are taken away. Questions six and seven, however, give a better perspective to this conclusion. While 77% of the Notre Dame students will bring women into their rooms even if no parietal hours are allowed, 73% of them will abide by the hours if the parietals are hall established, but only 45% if they are University established.

This survey makes clear what many people have long been saying. Notre Dame students do not feel that the University should regulate their private lives and, in the case of parietal hours, will act on this belief. Most students want parietal hours to be hall established and enforced, and if they are will adhere to the rules.

yourself and us much fruitless labor by posting your material only in the proper places in Howard Hall—please. Thank you.

a resident of Howard

Business Mgr.: Bruce Rieck
Ad. Mgr.: Bruce Barker
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Sports Editor: Mike Pavlin
Features Editor: Dave Stauffer
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Ad Layout: Jim Flanagan



Tom Thrasher and Greg Murray

SURVEY RESPONSES

On February 23rd the Student Life Council passed a resolution calling for individual determination of parietal hour procedure by each residence hall, after consultation with and approval of the Hall Life Board. On March 21st, the Board of Trustees will meet and consider whether such action should become University policy. The following questions are in light of these considerations.

Reliability: 95 times out of 100 these findings will not vary by more than 3.5% in either direction from a given result.

Total number of respondents: 190

Total number of undergraduates living on campus: 5056

- Would you prefer to see
 - University established parietal hours? — 3%
 - hall established parietal hours — 68%
 - no parietal hour restrictions at all — 29%
- Would you prefer to see
 - University enforced parietal hours — 6%
 - hall enforced parietal hours — 94%
- If parietal hours are UNIVERSITY established, would you feel it your responsibility to help enforce them by reporting violators?
 - Yes, it's my responsibility, but I would not report violators. — 42%
 - Yes, it's my responsibility, and I would report violators. — 16%
 - No, it's not my responsibility. — 42%
- If parietal hours are HALL established, would you feel it your responsibility to help enforce them by reporting violators?
 - Yes, it's my responsibility, but I would not report violators. — 46%
 - Yes, it's my responsibility, and I would report violators. — 29%
 - No, it's not my responsibility. — 25%
- Do you adhere to the present parietal hour regulations in your hall?
 - Yes — 56%
 - No — 44%
- If parietal hours are UNIVERSITY established, would you adhere to them?
 - Yes — 45%
 - No — 54%
 - No reply — 1%
- If parietal hours are HALL established, would you adhere to them?
 - Yes — 73%
 - No — 26%
 - No reply — 1%
- If parietal privileges were taken away, would you still bring girls into your room?
 - Yes — 77%
 - No — 23%
- Do you think that the University's national image would be harmed by having no parietal hour restrictions?
 - Yes — 21%
 - No — 79%
- Do you feel that the University's national image should be an important consideration in determining parietal hour regulations?
 - Yes — 18%
 - No — 82%

Letters to the editor

OPEN LETTER TO ALL CAMPUS GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

Some time ago (9/23/69) the Howard Hall Council passed a resolution to the effect that the posting of literature or advertisements on surfaces other than specifically designated bulletin boards (i.e. on doors, walls, or floors) was to be henceforward prohibited. As a concerned citizen of Howard Hall, I feel it my duty to register my disappointment at the irresponsible manner in which the above-mentioned resolution has

been violated by the "ad-men" of the various campus groups. Based on the perhaps naive belief that these violations are due to an ignorance of the existence of this resolution, I have taken this opportunity to inform the interested parties that there is such a resolution and, if I may mention and stress one further point, this resolution is being enforced by some members of the hall to the point that illegally posted matter is being torn down and disposed of. I should like to end with a sincere request—"Ad-men"—save

yourself and us much fruitless labor by posting your material only in the proper places in Howard Hall—please. Thank you.

a resident of Howard

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Michelangelo Antonioni: Rebellious artist

Iconoclastic, stubborn and arrogant are words often used to describe the controversial Italian director Michelangelo Antonioni. But they are always followed by the accolades artist and genius. Worshipped by young people around the world, lamented by producers, Antonioni has, in just a decade, created a new language of the cinema.

Born in Ferrara, an ancient city in northern Italy, in 1912, his favorite hobbies as a child were drawing, painting and building architectural models. This

early inclination for the visual points towards his later preoccupation with decor, landscape and color, elements as important to his films as characters, dialogue and plot.

As a student at Bologna University, he became interested in the theatre, founding an amateur theatrical group and writing and directing his own plays. After this first taste of directing, he was never to lose his preference for it, despite occasional moves into other fields. While still at college, he wrote reviews, short

stories and essays for Ferrara's newspaper, "Il Corriere Padano," eventually becoming its hard-to-please film critic.

Antonioni came to Rome in 1939 and immediately stepped into the world of the avant-grade. He wrote for "Cinema," an esoteric film magazine published by Mussolini's son, Vittorio, until his scathing denunciations of the films of the day brought about his dismissal.

Eventually he entered the Experimental Film Center, a state school for actors and directors. He left after only three months, earning his diploma by shooting the most remarkable scene ever done by a student at the center. The story of a woman coming to another to reclaim some compromising letters for which she had paid blackmail, it employed one actress for both roles. It appears to be one long seamless take, the camera going from one woman to another. How did he do it? To this day, no one knows.

Shortly thereafter he joined Roberto Rossellini and several other writers in preparing the screenplay of an Italian wartime picture, "Un Pilota Ritorna" (A Pilot Returns), produced in 1942. More screenplays followed before he went to France to work with Marcel Carne on "Visitors of the Night." Upon its completion he received a grant from the state documentary monopoly, Luce, to do a reportage on the life of the fishermen on the Po River, "Gente del Po" (People of the Po). Unfortunately, it was never finished. The war overtook Italy and Antonioni had to return to Rome. The footage was found in Venice in 1947, badly damaged by dampness. What could be salvaged was considered by far-seeing critics to be a turning point in filmmaking, almost as important as Rossellini's "Open City."

During the war, the Italian film industry fell apart and Antonioni supported himself by translating modern French works into Italian. He became involved in underground activity and twice barely missed being arrested by the Germans.

After Rome was liberated, Antonioni continued to write while waiting for the chance to make a film. A few shorts fell his way, three considered masterpieces: "Nettezza Urbana" (Street Cleaners),

"L'Amorosa Menzogna" (True Confessions), and "Superstizione" (Superstition).

Finally, in 1950 at the age of 38, Antonioni directed his first feature, "Cronaca di un Amore" (Chronicle of a Love). It didn't make any money and, indeed, was scarcely shown, but it marked him as a director of unmistakable talent and, years later, was called "The A.B.C. of Modern Cinema" by French critic Pierre Billard.

Antonioni's next film, "I Vinti" (The Vanquished), a three-part study of post-war youth and its disillusionment and amorality set in London, Paris and Rome, brought him into sharp conflict with local authorities who saw his depiction of their youth as propagandistic and unfair to their country's image. This same attitude turned up twenty years later, in the United States when he came to make "Zabriskie Point."

Although firmly established in the trade as a rebel by this time, he still managed to persuade producers to back him and in fairly rapid succession followed "La Signora Senza Camelie" (Woman Without a Future), "Le Amiche" (The Girlfriends), and "Il Grido" (The Cry).

The film that finally established Antonioni as one of the great modern directors was "L'Avventura" (The Adventure). Although it nearly started a riot when it was shown at the Cannes Film Festival in 1961, today it is considered a masterpiece. It was followed by "La Notte" (The Night), "L'Eclisse" (The Eclipse), "Red Desert" and "Blow-Up," the latter two marking Antonioni's first use of color.

Antonioni speaks of his film direction as "composing with materials." He collaborates on all of his screenplays, supervises every aspect of the production down to the most minute detail and personally undertakes the editing of each film.

His films have frequently contrasted the ageless world of beauty with the vulgar world of commerce and industry; the peace and dignity of nature with the chaos of cities. In his latest picture, "Zabriskie Point," set in Los Angeles and the American West, he has found the perfect setting.



Antonioni instructs his co-stars, Mark Frechette and Daria Halprin.

'Magnificent 7' at Villanova

"The Magnificent 7," a soul-rock music group composed of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, won the pop division of the Villanova University Intercollegiate Music Festival last Friday and Saturday.

The Villanova Festival is one of six regional festivals. By winning at Villanova the "7" moves on to the national finals in St. Louis, August 13-15, where they will compete against the winners of festivals at the universities of Colorado, Texas, South Florida, Southern Illinois and San Diego State College.

Five of the group are members both of Notre Dame's Marching Band and of its Concert Band; together the members of the group play a total of 17 instruments.

The "7" has (what else?) eight members: seven Notre Dame undergraduates and an Aretha Franklin-style vocalist from St. Mary's. The Notre Dame

Indians, Jane Fonda attempt take-over

SEATTLE (UPI) About 30 persons were arrested Sunday when a band of nearly 100 Indians, joined by pale faced actress Jane Fonda, ambushed the Army in an attempt to take over Fort Lawton for a native cultural center.

The group also included Grace Thorpe, daughter of the famous Indian athlete, Jim Thorpe.

The Indians "attacked" the fort at main gates, set up diversionary actions, scaled bluffs and fences and managed to put up a teepee in a small clearing in some woods on the post.

Military policemen arrested the Indians who set up camp at the teepee. The Indians wore headbands and beads and carried sleeping bags and cooking utensils.

Later Sunday, 13 Indians drove onto Fort Lewis near Tacoma to the south of Seattle. They were taken by MPs to the provost marshal's office and given letters of expulsion.

The only violence reported at Fort Lawton was when an Indian youth was shoved up against a desk in an office.

The Indians were placed in cells but were to be escorted later to the post gate with letters of expulsion from the post, the Army said.

students are John M. Buchanan, Jr., a junior biology major from Washington, D.C., who sings lead, plays organ and trombone, and is the leader of the group; Brian A. Duncan, a junior government major from Atco, N.J., who sings lead and plays alto and tenor saxophone; Harry L. Irvine, a senior English major from Valley Stream, N.Y., who sings and plays trumpet; Oran R. Johnson ("O.J."), a junior music major from Washington, D.C., who sings lead and plays bass; Jack M. Leo, a senior aerospace engineering major from Niagara Falls, N.Y., who plays alto and tenor sax and also sings; Patrick W. Lyons, a sophomore aerospace engineering major from Manhasset, N.Y., who plays guitar and sings; and Peter F. Szujewski, a junior pre-medical student from Morgan Park, Illinois, who plays drums. From St. Mary's is Loretta M. Johnson, a sophomore English major from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The group had entered the competition by submitting a tape of its music. From more than 1500 entries judges selected 85 pop and folk acts to perform at the regionals among them "The Magnificent 7". Then, last weekend, the band competed against groups from Brown, North Carolina State, Penn State, Princeton, Washington and Lee, and other schools, and was one of four selected to move from the semi-finals into the finals, Saturday night. Then they won that.

For winning the Villanova festival the "7" will be flown to the national finals by the IMF's sponsor, Budweiser. But getting to the regional was something else again. According to Mrs. Joyce Bizot, the group's manager, the "7" could not have gotten to Villanova without the assistance of a number of people, including Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, CSC, Rev. McGrath, Dean Frederick Crosson, Rev. Carl Hager, CSC, Rev. Joseph Hoffman, CSC, Mr. Richard Conklin and SBVP Fred Dedrick.

"The Magnificent 7" was organized in the Spring of 1968, and since that time has performed at dozens of dances and parties on campus and throughout the South Bend area. In addition they have travelled to Chicago, Dallas, and Washington, D.C. for engagements. They played for the last two Notre Dame Homecomings: in 1968 opposite Les and Larry Elgart, in 1969 with the New Colony Six.



Winner of the pop division of the 10th annual Villanova University Intercollegiate Music Festival last Friday and Saturday was "The Magnificent 7," a pop group comprised of seven University of Notre Dame students and a female vocalist from St. Mary's College.

Kneeling are Jack M. Leo, left, and John M. Buchanan, the group's leader. The middle row, from the left, are Loretta M. Johnson, Peter F. Szujewski, and Harry L. Irvine, and in the back row, from the left, are Oran R. Johnson, Patrick W. Lyons, and Brian A. Duncan.

Supporters oppose Forum

(Continued from page 3)

Buz Craven from St. Edward's, along with Hall Presidents Mike Nevins from Cavanaugh, and Buzzy Rice from Zahm, all voiced their encouragement of the Senate, and their disapproval of the Student Forum.

Craven explained that the Student Forum would levy an inordinate work load upon the Hall President, and would "keep them absent from the hall, possibly as many as three nights a week with various conferences, research, and meetings.

Craven further noted that the Student Forum, by merging the duties of Hall President and Senator into a single person, would largely keep the hall president from fulfilling his primary role.

Mateja argued that the Student Forum would reduce representation in that it would provide for only one representative from each hall.

"By having one person represent 90 students in Carroll, while another person attempts to represent 500 students in Grace restricts the voice of many students," Mateja concluded.

Both Mateja and Craven emphasized that Student Government should work to change attitudes, not tinker with structures, and stressed the need for student opinion to be channelled through both the Hall President and the Senator.

Nevins and Rice issued statements pointing out that they felt that the combinations of the jobs of Hall President and Senator would take too much

time away from working on hall problems.

Rice summed up their sentiments in stating that: "I truly feel that combining the job of Hall President and Senator will detract from the Hall President's being able to concentrate on hall problems. Although the campus

issues that the Senate considers like academic reform, coeducation, and security are important, I don't feel that the Hall President can spend time doing research on those matters and still build a viable hall community. There is a definite need for two separate bodies.

Dislike poll influence

(Continued from page 3)

Peterson said that while Thrasher and Murray have displayed "gentlemanliness" in their relationship with him he felt that "he (Thrasher) is not capable of a hard line stance in dealing with the administration in the event it is called for."

The junior candidate added that he believed the unfair practices were being used in campaign procedure. When asked to elaborate Peterson said that he would not repeat "mud-slinging rumors", but that what he has heard concerning the situation dealt with hall managers rather than the candidates themselves.

Peterson also gave his views on minority recruitment. Seeing the establishment of Notre Dame as a place where the minority recruit wants to come as the primary concern in the problem, he said that the University should not settle for "token gestures." Peterson expressed the hope that besides the groups readily mentioned in the recruitment program that an added emphasis would be placed on Protestant public high school students in order to give Notre

Dame a greater "variety of opinion and diversity of background."

Peterson aired his outlook on his chances in the rapidly ending election: "Since we expect to gain the vote of many who didn't have the intention of voting, a lot will depend on the turnout. The greater the turnout the better our chances."



SBP Candidate Tom Thrasher

Krashna headquarters displeased Doesn't like debate presentation

(Continued from page 3)

could sit down and talk it out before you go ahead and announce that that's your challenge to a debate." Neither Krashna nor Winings had heard of the debate until late Sunday night. According to Winings, he and Krashna are scheduled to have an interview with WSND at the time of the proposed debate. Krashna added that he would like some debate terms to be his own and listed a switch of the suggested site from Cavanaugh Hall to Alumni Hall. Both

candidates agreed that the manner in which the challenge was offered could make them appear to be avoiding the debate and thus hurt their image. "I just resent the whole way it was presented," concluded Winings.

One of the less heavily touched topics, but of equal importance to the candidates, was the allegation that there was "arm twisting" by the student government in the voting concerning the concentration of Black students in certain residence halls. "We were greatly upset over the

allegations. This is simply untrue," said Winings. He went on to say that the insinuation was "unfounded" and that the recent vote in Alumni Hall favored the continuation of the concentration. The vote was 13 for and none against with two abstentions.

When asked about recent statements concerning protests, Krashna said that those who heard him may have missed the essence of his comments. He clarified them as such, "I believe that in a community there is often a need for demonstrations which bring about an awareness of the issues. The basic thing is the need to stimulate communication by approaching that atmosphere, those basic environmental changes that have to be made to stimulate this free communication." Krashna believes that the 15-minute rule is an "unnecessary force" that needs to be "revamped." His basic disagreement with the rule is that it is "against any type of community because it is an unnecessary force as instituted by one man." As its substitute, Krashna would like to see a voluntary dismissal of "all activities" at the time of confrontation. Both parties would then sit down and face the issues.

Winings said that he and Krashna would not run their administration on demonstrations, but if the student body wanted something, they would "be behind it 100%." Krashna and Winings do not plan to let their term in office become one known for mediation between the administration and the students.

SLC adopts one report then stagnates

The most significant outcome of this afternoon's meeting of the SLC was the council's adoption of the Student Residence Director's Report. A lengthy and thorough report dealing with Hall Life Legislation, it

was the subject of lengthy debate. This report is to be submitted to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting. The point in question was whether it should be offered merely as the personal labor of a

draftsman, Fr. Edgar Whelan; or whether it should be considered the product of the entire council. The proponents against adoption reasoned that much of the material and many of the conclusions did not reflect the views of the majority of the council members. Fr. Whelan expressed his desire that the council adopt his report. Defenders of this alternative reasoned that Fr. Whelan, at request of the SLC had gone to great effort to produce this report. Further, to submit it as anything less than the council's own would reduce its impact upon the Board of Trustees. Following a number of textual revisions and the debate, the report was adopted by a 17-5 vote.

Amidst proposals of minor amendments, Fr. James Riehle suggested deleting an entire section of the report, treating the judicial boards. He considered this section to exceed the

defined realm of Fr. Whelan's report. To do so would have meant deleting about a quarter of the entire report. After an enthusiastic debate, primarily between Riehle and Whelan, the motion to strike the proposed section was soundly defeated.

Running short on time, as usual, the council quickly dismissed a second report treating drinking, parietal hours, and hall life submitted by the Hall Presidents Council. It was appended to Fr. Whelan's report, to be accompanied by a written explanation.

In the waning moments of the meeting SBP Phil McKenna annoyed by the slow pace of the SLC proposed convening the body twice weekly. Member's schedules caused this idea to be eliminated. Fr. Maurice Amen concurred with McKenna remarking that the SLC had a massive inability to discipline itself.

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Parking lot security improvements initiated

Three major immediate improvements in campus security were discussed by Dean of Students Father Riehle in an interview with the *Observer* yesterday.

Sitting in his office with a map of the university's grounds in front of him, Father Riehle explained in detail the plan to update the security of the parking lots.

"Three things have been improved. A cyclone fence will be put around D-1 parking lot. In fact, I think the surveyors were

already out there last Friday," he said.

The surrounding fence will have only two gates. One gate will close at 11 p.m. while the other gate will be open all the time, Riehle said. With only one entrance, security surveillance will be much easier.

Permanent lights on the stadium shining out on C-3 parking lot and temporary lights around C-2 parking lot will be installed as soon as they can get a contractor and he can get his men out here, Riehle explained.

"I hope certainly by Easter time that the three jobs will be done," Riehle noted.

The lights are temporary in C-2 because an Engineering Building may be in the plans for that site in the future, he said.

Hopefully, the lights will deter most illegal activities. Lot C-3 has been the scene of much vandalism. Father Riehle noted too that "We have had a couple of armed robberies in there."

Father Riehle, concerning the suggestion from the SLC, stated that an "outside agency will not

be brought in at this time" to suggest improvements for security. Mr. Paul Powell from the Paul Powell Agency offered his services for about \$6,000, Riehle said.

"It was my recommendation that we not hire this man. Mr. Pears, when he was first hired, worked with this man for two weeks and has completely adapted his system to Notre Dame." Mr. Powell was then Director of Security at Yale, Riehle explained.

Riehle said that Powell commented on Notre Dame's security as being in "pretty good shape compared with other universities, and really far ahead of most of them that he had seen."

Powell did, however, recommend improvements, "many along the lines of better equipment and better personnel," according to Riehle.

Instead of using the services of the Powell Agency, Riehle plans information trips to other universities and the hiring of a

permanent security investigator.

"Mr. Pears and myself are going to Duke University and probably another university to look at their security systems within the next couple of weeks," Riehle said.

The full-time investigator, whose job will be to follow up all crimes on campus, is now being sought by Mr. Pears. Riehle said the hiring of this man has been approved by the Vice President of Student Affairs for next year's budget.

"For these reasons I recommend now and go ahead and make the improvements that we absolutely feel are necessary," Riehle stated, "and continue at the same time to evaluate the security department. To look at it to see what can be done to improve personnel, to train them, etc. And if it still doesn't come up to what the community feels it should be, why then we could always go ahead and hire Mr. Powell to come in."

HPC reveals An Tostal plans

The proposed activities for the upcoming An Tostal festival were revealed last night at a meeting of the Hall Presidents Council by Ron Mastriana, Executive Coordinator of the HPC. According to Mastriana, the traditional Irish festival is receiving notable acclaim overseas in the manner of an endorsement from the Mayor of Dublin and a write-up by the Scottish newspaper, *The Glasgow Sun Post*.

Mastriana said this year's festival would be celebrated on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 23-25. He said the event would be organized in a manner similar to the one used last year, with the activities scheduled for the afternoon and evening of each day.

The festival is tentatively scheduled to be opened on Thursday afternoon with a basketball game between the HPC and a team of St. Mary's cagers, said Mastriana. Later in the afternoon, he said, a play will be performed on an outdoor stage.

Thursday night's feature will be an outdoor concert given by either *The Hartford Convention* or *Smoke*. The concert, Mastriana said, will be surrounded by a number of minor events including: "jail," a game in which a person is imprisoned if someone pro-offers cash to have him

locked up; "dunk," a familiar game in which persons are submerged in water when a pitched baseball strikes a target; and "slave," a game in which female volunteers are auctioned off to the highest bidder. Referring to the "slave" auction Mastriana said, "It sounds pretty gross, but it went over big last year."

Friday's activities, said Mastriana, may well include a pig roast, a cow milking contest, and a greased pig chase. A BYO party is planned for the evening and the HPC is investigating the possibility of holding it Viking style in the South Dining Hall.

Mastriana said Saturday's events will include two Highland Games which he learned from a Scottish friend. One, called "throwing the caber," consists of an individual propelling a 20 foot pole end over end with his two hands cupped in front of him. The other, Mastriana explained, called "putting the stone," is a competitive event in which contestants see how far they can hurl a large stone. Other events Saturday will be a noon picnic, a pie eating contest, and possibly a piano smashing competition.

Saturday night's party at the Armory, said Mastriana, will conclude the An Tostal celebra-

tion. He said one dollar will buy 10 beers for an individual. This policy is designed to attract students to the party, Mastriana added, and consequently the HPC will lose money.

Last night's meeting ended after the hall presidents gave a tentative summary of the room selection situation to Fr. Edgar Whelan.

Security reports series of thefts

There was a series of watches and billfolds being stolen recently from student's rooms while they are asleep, Arthur Pears, Security Director said in an interview yesterday. He said "It's my guess that one guy's doing it."

Three of these incidents occurred in Dillon Hall on Friday, March 6. One billfold, containing \$15 to \$20, was stolen from a room while the victim's roommate slept. Another sound sleeper suffered the loss of a wallet containing \$18 plus a wristwatch. Another person in Dillon lost his cigarette lighter.

A similar incident occurred in Pangborn Hall on Sunday at

5:55 a.m., two students found a person in their room. This intruder claimed that he was looking for another student, and the students accepted his story. Later they found that their billfolds were missing. Campus Security claims to have a description of the suspect thief but Pears declined to release it.

On the night of Sunday, March 8, someone attempted to break into the office of The Academic Commission in LaFortune Center. Entry was evidently not accomplished, and nothing was found missing from the office. Pears felt it was curious that entrance was not attempted into any of the other offices in LaFortune Center.

There were a few cases of larceny and vandalism in the parking lots during the weekend. A tape player was stolen from a car in the D-2 parking lot. Two convertibles, one in the D-1 and the other in the D-2 parking lot, suffered remarkably similar damages. In identical ways, the lower section of the back window was broken out. Two nonstudents were apprehended in the D-1 lot yesterday morning. Under questioning, they

admitted that they had intended to steal a battery. Charges were not pressed however.

Pears had praise for the newly formed student patrol in the parking lots, "I think that they are doing really well. There have been several problems that have arisen. . . In general, we are pleased with their performance. It is hard to measure prevention, but it is obvious that vandalism in the parking lots has been reduced."

Several vending machines have been broken into recently. A cigarette machine was broken into in Lyons Hall, and cigarettes were removed. Another cigarette machine was vandalized in the Computer Center. A candy machine was broken into in the Engineering Building.

Pears also revealed that he had a report of a golf cart being stolen from Flanner Hall on March 8.

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Pre - Cana talks to start soon

With the second semester comes plans for spring and summer marriages. On four Sundays, March 15th & 22nd and April 12th & 19th, Notre Dame and St. Mary's will hold its 1970 Pre-Cana, Marriage preparation talks for those planning marriage in the near future.

Lecture on Black Capitalism

Ronald A. Grzywinski, a leading practical expert on black capitalism, will speak at 8 pm Tuesday (March 10) in the Library Auditorium.

Grzywinski is a former president and vice-chairman of the Hyde Park and Trust Company of Chicago, and was instrumental in the establishment of an Urban Development Division, which offered a comprehensive program of credit and counseling to black entrepreneurs and community organizations. His lecture is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission's Urban Studies Program, and the Adlai Stevenson Institute of International Studies.

The Loyola University graduate is a member of the Economic Advisory Board of the Woodlawn Organization.

The discussions on March 15th and April 12th will be held in Carroll Hall of the Madelava classroom building at St. Mary's, and those discussions on March 22nd and April 19th will be held in the Memorial Library Auditorium at Notre Dame. All four sessions will begin at 8:00 p.m. It is not necessary that both members of a couple attend the Conference if circumstances, such as distance, prevent this, but in order to fulfill one's requirement, he or she must attend all four sessions.

Among the people who will be speaking are Dr. and Mrs.

D'Antonio, who will speak on April 12th. In addition, Professor Houck and his wife will open the Conference on March 15th at St. Mary's.

Sign-ups for these marriage talks will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10th and 11th in the Notre Dame dining halls during lunch and dinner. Sign-ups at St. Mary's will also be Tuesday and Wednesday by the mail boxes in Holy Cross Hall between 5-7 p.m. There is a \$1.00 registration fee. Further information may be obtained at the sign-ups or by calling Chris Loving at 1341.

Belle de Jour showing cancelled

Another mixup last evening caused the cancellation of the two showings of *Belle de Jour*. The mixup occurred, according to Sophomore Literary Festival Chairman Bob Hall when the group that handles the shipping and receiving of films picked up the film too early from the security office where it was being held. When Hall went to pick up the film it was gone and therefore the show had to be cancelled.

Hall stated, "I'd like to

apologize to the patrons and people who were waiting for the first showing. I'd also like to say that the misunderstanding did not come from negligence on the part of security or the SLF committee."

When asked if the movie would be rescheduled Hall said that it depended in getting an appropriate date at Washington Hall, but said he did hope to show it later in the spring.

The next movie scheduled is *Taming of the Shrew* on April 7.

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Alumni interhall champions, Team balance provides win margin

by Jack Schaefer
OBSERVER Sports Writer

Alumni Hall's Interhall basketball team won the 1970 campus championship with a solid 59-45 victory over Stanford. The two teams split the first two games in the best of three playoff. Alumni held a one point lead, 13-12 at the end of the first quarter.

However, in the second period Craig Stark and Dale Mitchell went to work as Alumni opened a nine point halftime lead, 29-20. Chuck Nightingale and Mitchell found that quick passes underneath to Stark and Bob Singleton were all that were needed to break Stanford's back. Stark's rebounding was just too much for Stanford to contend with.

By the end of the third quarter Alumni had the game safely under control with an eleven point lead which they extended to fourteen as the season came to a close.

Mike Monserez, Bill Etter, Denis Garvey, Fred Swendsen, Tom O'Connor, Scott Andrews, and captain Phil Calandra all distinguished themselves

throughout Stanford's fine season.

The 1970 Champs, Alumni, was captained by Bob Singleton who did a great job with his bench. Throughout the season Alumni was noted as a second half team; this was due to the way in which the entire team was utilized. It seemed as though Alumni was always fresh, and in most cases they were.

The 1970 Interhall Champs: Captain Bob Singleton, Craig Stark, Don Reid, Chuck Nightingale, Dale Mitchell, Jack Wiethoff, Mike Erspalmer, Mike Murphy, John Tietjen, and Brad

Ind. tourney continues

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - A brand new "Fieldhouse Four" member will emerge Saturday from the Southern semi-state of the Indiana high school basketball tourney and unbeaten No. 2 Seymour is considered the team to beat.

Trouble is, none of the three other contenders is about to throw in the towel.

Twenty-four game winner Seymour meets Cinderella up-

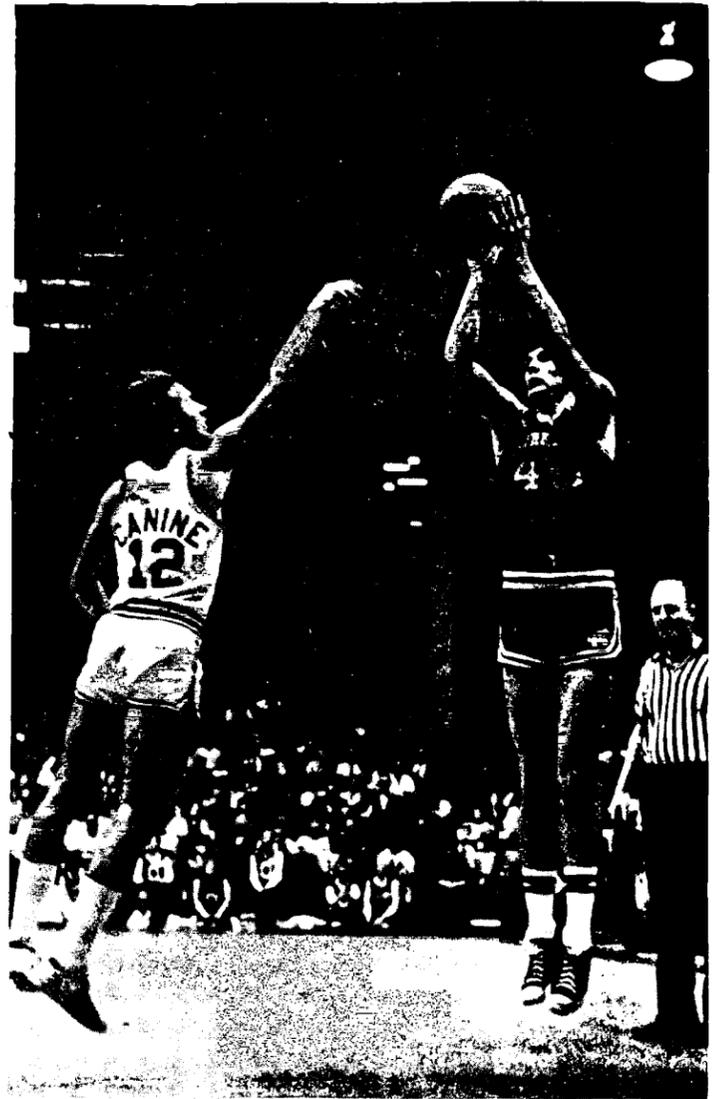
Bauer.

Sophomore Bob (he prefers you call him "Bowie" or Mr. Commissioner) Webb was in charge of this year's league. He did what must be termed an excellent job in keeping the league, with its over fifty teams, running smoothly. He dealt with controversies in a manner in which his idol, NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy, would have been proud. When asked if he had anything to say about the 1970 season Mr. Webb replied, "Plenty, but you wouldn't be able to print any of it."

start Milltown in the second afternoon game - after No. 9 host Evansville Memorial opens the session against Loogootee.

All four have fine records and Milltown's sweep through the Huntingburg regional district gave the small town elite a mighty shot in the arm. The Millers, 21-4, represent the smallest school for the second week in a row - just 97 students.

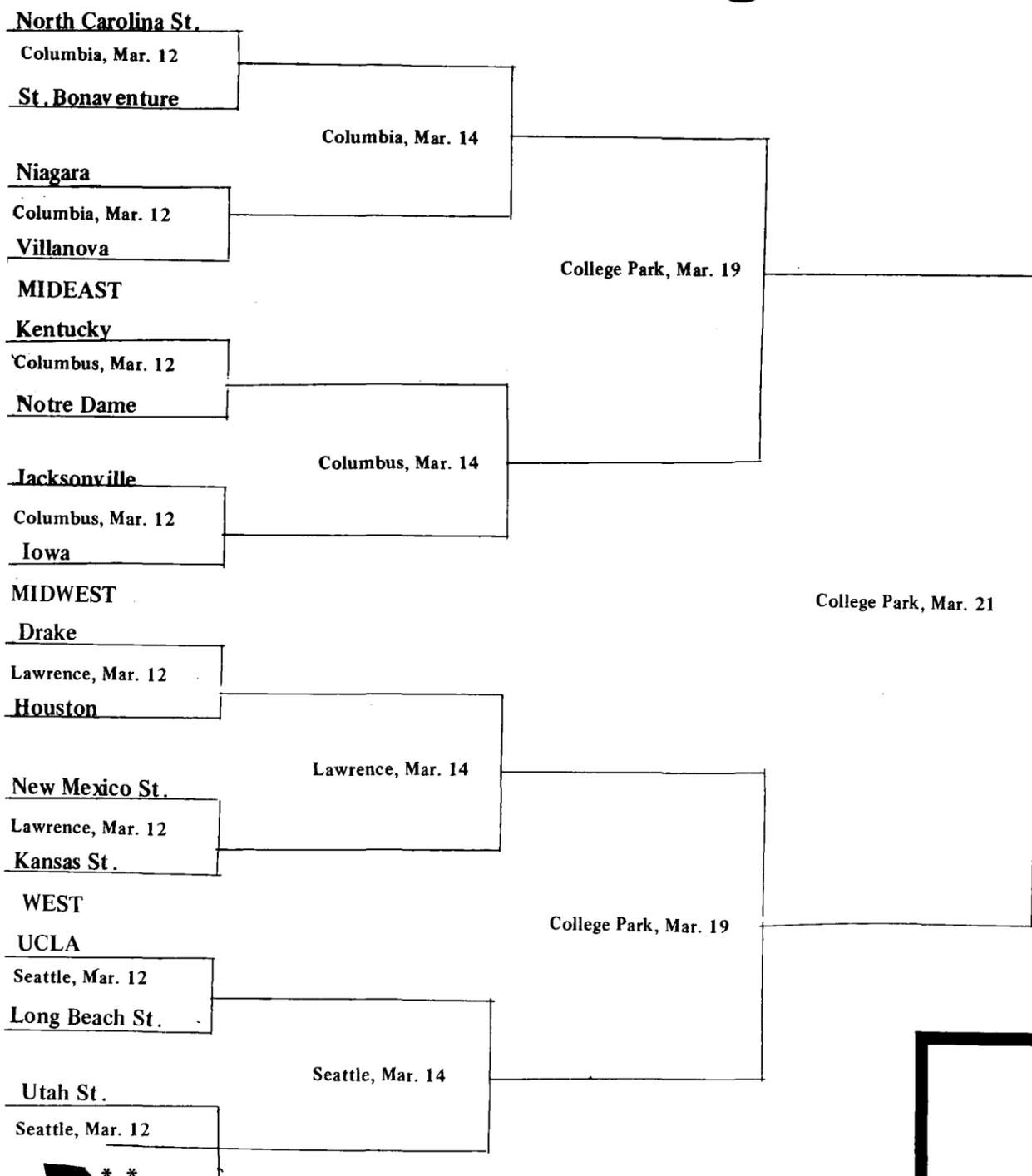
Memorial is 23-2, Loogootee 22-3. Seymour has made it to the semi-state title round three times, losing each time. Memorial has never made it that far and Loogootee and Milltown are first time regional champs.



John Gallagher's six points early in the second half nullified the OU Bobcats' box-and-one zone, enabling the Irish to coast out to victory.

Last weekend, Fred DeBoe, a junior from Hammond, Indiana, won the 1970 Novice Golden Gloves Championship (165 lbs.) at Indianapolis. DeBoe disposed of John Bouldric of Manchester, Ohio with a 1st Round TKO.

NCAA's - heading for College Park



* Santa Clara and U. of Pacific met last night on the coast to battle for the final playoff spot.