Thrasher opposes SG handling of racism

by Steve Hoffman

Student Body President candidate Tom Thrasher charged that Student Government had “hurled itself into a quagmire, failing in dealing with racial tensions on campus this year” by “allowing the issues of co-education and prolonged unmolded problems.” His statements were made at a campaign appearance in Grace and Breen Phillips last night. He also promised to work to transform the Senate into an active, positive force within Student Government.

Thrasher was questioned at length on the problem of racial tensions on campus. “We can have two schools,” he said, “one for armtwist in the Hall government, which should have been acting as an arm of the Senate between the opposing factions.” One example that Thrasher specifically mentioned was the controversy surrounding the proposals of Alumni and Dillon Halls. He said it was wrong for the Hall government to “armtwist” the Senate into doing this, for a supposedly non-functional Senate did not have the mandate to do so.

He elaborated that it would be just as wrong now to “armtwist” the Hall government to abolish them, for it would create more bitterness and ill-will among the students involved.

Thrasher suggested bringing discountedannonces of the Notre Dame instead of sending individuals to different high schools for recruiting. “We have an experience in a more honest way,” he said. “The life of Notre Dame and student. Thus, the recruitment program, according to Thrasher, would be less effective. It would influence not only the whole student body involved, but also the people with whom these students are in contact in their daily lives, that they have to do with. Thrasher says, the money now intended for minority recruitment, policy statements in “Free City” idea would be used.

Referring to “Students Against Racism,” Thrasher defined the basic idea as a “good and desirable” one, but said that the approach of the anti-racism committee has angered and disillusioned many people. He contends that the organization could be restructured, with emphasis on a more personal and direct approach with the Student Body. Thrasher contended that this would be a slow process, but one that would “not stigmatize you as an anti-racist; you cannot change bias with laws.” According to Thrasher, this approach should be natural and gradual, and it should be extended to reach persons of all backgrounds, colors, and religious beliefs. In this way, Thrasher stated, all of the students of Notre Dame would come closest to a community atmosphere.

Thrasher observed that he has seen the student Senate at its lowest ebb within the past two years, but emphasized that the (continued on page 7)

Prof. Notting elaborates on Free City idea by Steve Lazar

“Tom Thrasher is a person who has really understood what the basic idea of the Free City is,” according to Prof. Notting. “He has said that it would be a place where the incentives would not be grades, but the love of the community of life,” a place where teachers would be “older brothers,” who would help to become the teachers and teachers students.

“My idea of the Free City because it is free in the sense that we can say ‘no’ to anything possible are there. At the ways of the ‘good University’ is obvious. The community would be offered to the student, and the student himself had to find his own way,” the residence advisor defined the rules (continued on page 2)

Wining stated that the rich life of a Notre Dame would come closer to the candidate, “It’s crucial for a community and that a person has a greater responsibility in the campus.” as they see it, the hall council power would be free to choose the student life, services, and student government.

The referendum would be fol­ lowed by just in an atmosphere similar to that held by student body President Chris Murphy three years ago. The assembly, which would be open to all the students would probably work for several days, would mainly concern itself with those issues which were voted on in the referendum.

After the student assembly, there would be a second and final referendum to decide the various issues. Furthermore, said he hoped that through the referendum and the (continued on page 3)

Cusick and Way seek Christian community

by Mary Kay Davey

Carol Cusick and Sue Way, SMC, candidates for SBP and SBVP, presented their views on campaign issues in Regina Hall last night.

The basic premise of their plans involves working towards the ideal of the evolution of a true Christian community at SMC. Cusick stated the need for dialogue between students and faculty, and Way, among others, “free and honest discussion” and the need for balance between dialogue and thought. Cusick also outlined the need for peace and conciliation, and they pointed to the role of the faculty as crucial in the college community.

The candidates emphasized the need for “Christian atmosphere” within the entire college “by Steve Hoffman

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The candidates emphasized the need for "Christian atmosphere" within the entire college "by Steve Hoffman
Volunteers remodel school

"Beautiful," was the reply of Sister M. Marita last Saturday afternoon when she was asked what she thought of the work some thirty-five Notre Dame - St. Mary's students, faculty members, and Holy Cross sisters were voluntarily doing to renovate their school.

The job is not an easy one. It includes scrubbing, scraping and repainting of walls and ceilings, cleaning of light fixtures and windows, and floor sanding and varnishing - all of which have been neglected for over ten years.

All of this is taking place on the second floor of the old Saint Stephen's grade school at 1034 Thomas St. in the heart of South Bend's own ghetto. Sister Marita's free non-denominational Primary Day School is a minor miracle to many people. Sister solicited door-to-door for her entirely black enrollment of forty students. All of the seventy students in the school have not been able to keep up with the public school instruction in South Bend.

Sister and her three assistants (among whom is Don Hyren, Notre Dame graduate of last year and columnist for the Observer) have had great success in teaching these students to read and preparing them to enter the public school system after the primary grades are completed in Sister's school. Most all of Sister's pupils excel when they return to the public schools, and many of them can read ten times the average vocabulary for their age.

The most difficult problem facing Sister's school is the lack of money. Sister literally begs food from anywhere so that she is able to give the children some lunch every day. Most all of them come to school without breakfast. The important thing is that they all want to come to school. There is no truancy or vandalism. Sister's students really want to learn.

Because students and teachers nearly everywhere seem to suffer from lack of funds, the students are organizing to help Sister. They are giving their time and hard work, not their money.

"Now it is our school," was Sister's thanks to those who have helped make the job possible this weekend. If you would like to make the school yours too, you can help by giving a donation. Cars will leave the Circle at 7:00 Friday night and again on Saturday at 12:30. Anyone who goes there last Friday night will testify to the great time and hard work that everyone had. For more information about the school, or the project call 1626 anytime.

Nutting calls 'University obsolete' (continued from page 1)

that suit him best. It's a city, because it's a political thing, not a stated thing. People work together, think together, argue together and discuss together what will be done," he said.

Of the present American educational system, Nutting stated: "We're the only people on the face of the earth that ever had a horrible system." He cited the current institutions as a sign of its decadence. He noted that here at Notre Dame the dissent centered on three areas: the narrow way in which students are trained, the feeling of oneness. He felt that the university might "excite boredom" in the field of education. He said that in the recent past Notre Dame has worked very hard to catch up to the "top" universities like Harvard and Princeton. This "keep up with the Joneses" approach, he suggested, is no longer practical.

Nutting in closing reflected that, "with our past, with our history, with our tradition, quite frankly, there is no way that Notre Dame might take a new direction, ... and might possibly be even lost to the university, and Krushna-Winings outline platform

continued from page 1)

democratic reform, of course, but we also want definite physical improvements on campus. We'd like to see a new student center, a more complete one where people could get together at any time. One logical place to work on is the new Arts Center where the Arts people have already done so much themselves. We want to try to get more money in there if we can find the right sponsors.

"Another idea we're working on is contacting high school students, and the law school people to set up some kind of legal aid system exclusively for students and especially for off-campus people. We are also pressing for the establishment of a full-time salaried office of Ombudsman with may be 8 or 10 student aides trained on a work-study basis in order to provide a means for immediate solutions for student problems without the endless streams of red tape.

Winings added that Communists had a) the arts center, which he thought that the University might "excite boredom" in the field of education. He said that in the recent past Notre Dame has worked very hard to catch up to the "top" universities like Harvard and Princeton. This "keep up with the Joneses" approach, he suggested, is no longer practical.

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White mob attacks South Carolina school bus

(UPT) -- State authorities dis- claimed any responsibility to have pictures of the white mob that attacked school buses bringing Negro students to formerly all-white Lamar High School, and said arrests would be made.

"The South Carolina attorney general's office is in the process of preparing charges," said Wayne Seal, Gov. Robert E. McNair's legal counsel.

"The warrants will be -- based on the evidence which they had on hand -- which is ample," Seal said.

State Law Enforcement Division SLED agents took pictures of the mob at the height of the violence, it was learned, and reportedly worked through the night identifying those involved. Shortly after disclosure of the pictures, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew called reporters to his office in Washington and underscored that those responsible for the violence would be prosecuted.

"I am breaking for myself and for the cabinet committee which I chair, I want to make it clear that this government does not tolerate or condone and will not tolerate violence resulting from the lawful desegregation of schools any- where," the vice president said.

A federal judge, meanwhile, issued a show cause order in connection with the violence and President Nixon let it be known he is watching "that situation very closely."

The order, issued by U.S. Dis- trict Judge Robert Martin, was directed at seven whites and ordered them to appear in court Monday at Columbus to show why they should not be enjoined from interfering with operation of Lamar schools.

About 150 screaming whites, many of them women batters and overturned school buses arrived at Lamar High with Negro students. State troopers finally beat back the attacks with tear gas.

"The ladies got in front of the bus and the driver stopped," said 16 year-old Annie Burris, one of the Negro students. "We got down in the aisles and they were throwing bricks and bottles and beating on the bus with chains and stuff. I was scared to death."

National Guard troops re- mained on alert Wednesday for any additional trouble in Lamar, but the day passed without incident. The federal govern- ment also reportedly was sending in additional U.S. mar- shals.

About 150 whites gathered at nearby Hartsville during the morning, but dispersed when Fred Stanley, leader of "freedom of choice" group, told them further violence would not solve the integration problem. Jeryl Best, another of the "freedom of choice" leaders, and one of those ordered to appear in federal court, said Wednesday that al- though he was in the front line of the group of whites that marched on the school, he was not a leader of the violence.

Best said he was trying to "keep down violence of any type," and that he believed the troopers were correct in using tear gas and nightsticks to re- strain the mob.

A.W. Stanley, president of the Darlington County Lamar branch of the National As- sociation for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP, crit- ized the state troopers for not making arrests on the scene. Seal said the troopers had not done so because they were "ou- trimmered" and because the in- terruption order "is a federal mat- ter."

Stanley urged Negro parents to keep their children out of Lamar schools until "we can get a guarantee from the federal government that they will be protected." Classes were sus- pended Tuesday, and officials indicated it will be at least next week before any attempt is made to resume studies.

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Cusick and Way stress dialogue

(continued from page 1)

The candidates also expressed the hope that physical education facilities such as a new gym, recreation facilities for the halls were also proposed.

Another practical proposal was that of selling shuttle bus passes at the beginning of the school year to eliminate the inconvenience of constantly dig- ging for the fare.

Carol and Susie are stressing the need for a qualified individual per- son as being the focus for the

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This “patch” identifies the world’s best beer drinkers!
Editorial

Make your vote count

Students from both campuses will be voting soon for the individuals that they wish to see lead their student government next year. It is our hope that all students will consider the alternatives seriously and select individuals who they feel can meet the problems that need to be faced with progressive solutions, and hard work, and dedication.

More than ever the times call for student leaders who are informed and concerned about changes that need to be made in academics as well as in other areas of student life. For the last five years student leaders at Notre Dame and St. Mary’s have been pushing ardently for changes in the social environment and the living conditions on both campuses. Although these items are important we feel that it is time for student government to play a greater role in bringing about the needed changes in the quality of education on both campuses.

The suggestions made for change offered to the Academic Affairs Council at Notre Dame under the present administration are meager to say the least. They deal merely with issues that are on the periphery. Calls were made for changes in the scheduling of classes and a radical change was made in the calendar year. Minor changes to say the least.

The Student Body Presidents who are elected would be individuals who are willing to work with their counterpart at the other school. As we make greater strides toward cooperation and co-education the Student Governments of both schools should begin to cooperate more on all issues. Working together the presidents push the administrations at both schools toward greater academic reform, greater expansion of the co-ex programs, and more cooperation and coordination between faculty and administrative efforts at both schools.

Programs should be embarked upon which will encourage more informal contact between Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students. At the same time efforts must be made to insure that changes made are in the best interests of St. Mary’s as well as Notre Dame.

At the same time, this year’s leaders should be individuals who will work toward developing more responsibility on the part of individual students in the halls. They must present programs that will draw students into the decision making process. At the same time they must work to heal the divisions that have arisen between blacks and whites, the student and the university, and students and university officials.

Shallow calls for community on both campuses will be of no avail if student leaders do not attempt to start first to bring students closer to their own student governments. Hall governments and personal contact should be emphasized. At the same time the student leadership must be willing to get to know the administrations of both schools on a personal level in hopes of avoiding the senseless antagonism that develops between students and administrations when issues go unattended because of lack of communication.

We ask students to vote intelligently – to make their vote count. Elect individuals who will represent you and your opinions.

Letters to the Editor

Draft protest

Notre Dame:

The following is a letter which I recently mailed to my local draft board in Texas. I urge all who feel a personal distaste for the war in Vietnam, and all wars, to pursue a similar course of action. Within the next few weeks, the Notre Dame Moratorium Committee will circulate a “We Won’t Go” petition in conjunction with a national movement to end the war, and later in April will hold a fast in protest of United States involvement in Southeast Asia. You will be faced, in a matter of months or years, with the decision of living or dying. I urge you to think about it. If you are interested in helping to circulate the petition, or if you just want to end this damn war, contact:

Tom Schoof
Bill Wilka
Bill Walkup

Texas Local Board No. 216
913 Commerce St
Dallas, Texas 75202

Gentlemen:

At this point in my academic career, and in the formation of my life principles, I feel the need of increasing need to inform you that I no longer condone the channeling of American youth in order to carry on war. As a pacifist and as one who believes in individualism and the brotherhood of all humanity, I must totally reject the principles of conscription and militarism which our country is following.

It must be difficult for men in your position to understand why someone like myself would choose a position that many consider foolish and idealistic. I would like to take this opportunity to try to give you an idea of the thinking which has led me to such a position.

The aspects of human life which make existence meaningful and fulfilling are psychologi-
The Blues Project was a key group in the history of recent rock, both for development of rock and audience education--their post-Flanders album Protection along with Forever Changes by Love and Highway 61 and Revolver are probably the Four Albums.

Anyhow, back to Flanders. The best way to picture what he sounds like if you haven't heard him is to think of Eric Anderson (not too hard though) and Tim Hardin (a little harder but still not too hard and raise the key a few notes) and what Al Kooper would sound like if you were any as a matter of fact Al Kooper has been trying to sing like Flanders for years, but he just can't back the breaks. Flanders can push his voice into the most amazing falsetto there are. He doesn't come out like Frankie Vallie either, he keeps shifting in and out of it with unbelievable precision and at places and in ways you just wouldn't have thought of (check the chorus of Purple and Blue on his album). He's got an album out called Moonstone. Buy it. Unfortunately you'll probably have to order it special. No one carries it. I know. I've been looking for it in stores all year. It's the same thing as that Morrisons Airs Weeks-a very good album that the critics like (Sing Our said

Flanders sounded veryBootstrap. They don't quite know what it means, they say, but that's what he sounds like. They're right, you know, but it won't sell because no one will buy it to find out what it's like.

Well, I will tell you so you will know and can buy it securely. It is Bottsoney, country-diftly rocky (but not a whole lot) neat. cool music sung by the best Bottsoney country rock singer in the business (with the possible exception of Tom Rush who is the other one in the business). Flanders guitar is beautiful. Even the Mozart freaks admit it. He has stripped away everything superficial from his playing so your end up hearing about the strings in your head for everyone he plays on the record.

On the record he's accompanied by the absolute best of the old line folk rock side men Dick Rosmini (he has a relatively new record of his own that I haven't heard) and Bruce Langhorne (he plays the twiddleycommm part of Urge For Going if you know that).

It's a good record. HCA. It's a good performer. He's going to be here Sunday. It only costs one crummy buck, and not even that if you have a CAF card. So go, dammit.

**Fifth Dimension -- a long way since the Versatiles**

It was the middle 60's, the jet age, the time of vibrations, a special era of maximum entertaining, maximum creative music. It was the hour of the young who dictated the popular musical taste of the world. Into this atmosphere came a bright, powerful vibrant group and they added a new dimension to the 60's with a distinctive taste of the 70's. It was The Fifth Dimension.

That was the period when groups came and went and musical moods changed according to the random hands shown, There is a distinct possibility that NE's draw won't be announced. Again it was a single and an album, and it isn't long before the single sells over two million copies and the album sales exceed one million dollars. The Grammy Awards for this year are yet to be announced.

The Fifth Dimension were discovered by their manager, Marc Gordon, when the group was called "The Versatiles". Gordon was so impressed with their presence, versatility, and unique approach to pop music he immediately signed them for person management and introduced them to the founders of Soul City Records, Johnny Rivers. It was Johnny who suggested they change their name and it was one of the group, Ron Townson, who recommended the name, "The 5th Dimension," which was agreed upon unanimously.

The first release on Soul City was "Go Where You Wanna Go", which became their big hit, played by both popular and R&B disc jockeys, attesting to the musical versatility of the group and winning for them mass public acclaim.

The greatness that is The 5th Dimension is not only what is in the grooves, but also the professional, fresh, modern style, the distinctive showmanship they display in their theatre, supper club, concert and television appearances. The audiences are the young and old in age, but young in spirit and attitude. The 5th Dimension do introduce something that is an immediate chattering, whistling response. The group comes on stage brilliant in pose, drenched in specially tailored mod outfits which became a trend-setting idea for groups of today.

**Go Fish**

**by Dan Shaw**

Southwest: 5, 1, 5, 7, 8, 7, 9, 8, 7, 6

Northwest: 6, 1, 7, 5, 8, 7, 9, 7, 5, 1

South: 7, 1, 4, 3, 5, 3, 4, 7, 7, 1

Northeast: 8, 1, 4, 3, 5, 3, 4, 7, 7, 1

Today's lesson will primarily deal with the correct choice of some common misconceptions concerning opening ven­
dues, and sponsors forays into the pond. For those Go Fish buffs who will be inclined to sneer and jeer at the ex­
planation of such tricks of the game structure, I can only say that such fund­
amental卡 cannot become too familiar. I

myself recall many a crucial contest being lost because of a thoughtless first -hand. But for the adventurous play­
er, that NE's draw wasn't going to be announced.

For the canals Goffler the obvious play for NE is to inquire as to whether SE has any ten's. The magnitude of error in

This system is the
diagnostic system so com­
munity that is true. Again in the pond of the 5th Degree draw, different than the right hand 40.

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Broad based effort

There is, of course, an immediate problem in a woman addressing herself to men on the subject of herself and her oppressions. The national women’s liberation front addresses itself to women because of the ends of liberation art, first, a transformation of consciousness and second a release from oppressive institutions (those which dis- regard the individual). These ends will be realized through women first and then perhaps in a supportive way by men.

Mr. Lammers’ comment that “we don’t know what’s in it for us; if we did, we’d be all for it!” This has nothing to do with the cause. We have no desire for a liberation are, first, a restructuring of a male society. Those institutions that oppress women are the same institutions which de- figure the activity of our society at large, a homicidal and suicidal motion.

The attitude that pervades Mr. Lammers’ column is a patronizing one. Such an attitude is predicated on a position of power, a presumption which will never always be the case.

Kathy Cecil

Murray chided

If it was included as a joke, it was a bad one, and you’re not supposed to write those down. If it was with serious intent, the only thing exhibited was a complete lack of culture. Maybe the last time Mr. Murray read or visited Panama (if ever) it was probably with Count De Lesseps in 1893, when the Suez engineer tried unsuccessfully to build a canal across our Isthmus.

Mr. Murray, the next time you want to make a fool of yourself, don’t bother to re- search your knowledge. Should you make a trip to Panama, you will be pleasantly surprised to discover less mosquitoes than in your backyard. So please, watch out for them next time you put your sandbox, Will you?

Sincerely yours,
George Richs
251 Dillon
P.S. Imaga Lagunas is the new world champion of band and beer.

Panamanians object

Editor:

In regard to Jim Murray’s sports column “Shades of Al Brown” printed in the Observer on March 3, I find it our duty and responsibility as Panamanians to call to your attention that football and basketball teams of distr­ ict respectful of the Observer’s staff towards the Panamanian students at Notre Dame, to print such a deceiving article full of deliberate, misrepresented, utter­ ly absurd and untruthful state­ ments about our country, the Republic of Panama.

We feel that you as a college student should have exercised better judgment in printing the article.

I consider this an insult not only to us as Panamanians, but also to the Republic of Panama.

Respectfully,
Netso Keiswetter
Aquillo Boyd
Ricardo Pere

Editor’s note

The responsibility for the printing of the above-mentioned column lies with me, the Sports Editor. It is unfortunate that Mr. Murray had to include his cour­ tesy comments along with his actual fire exists, to more “become aware” so much, than why he did it worse, better yet, why does he remain? I’m sure that he could find some other institution with a non-athletic atmosphere in which he could find a more productive way to exist. When a freshman said to me, “What did you do around here when the basketball team wasn’t any good?” I answered “We cheered louder!” Wasn’t that absurd?

Charles Clark
326 Keenan

Alarming increase

Editor:

Thank you for expressing your interest and concern in the alarm problem here on campus. Being a member of the Notre Dame Fire Department, I thought that you, and possibly the student members of the fire department, would be interested in some further facts. First, I would like to point out the degree to which the false alarm situation is growing. The year before I came to Notre Dame, the fire department made a total of 52 responses; one year later, in 1967, 88 responses were made; last year this figure rose to 106 and already this year, the figure is at 89.

In each instance the increase does not represent an increase in fires, but rather, an increase of false alarms of miscellaneous nature. How does our situation compare with that of other universities, one might ask? I have spoken to two university fire departments and spoken to the Chiefs in this regard. Purdue University Fire Department made 261 responses on a campus of approximately 20,000 students and had only 4 false alarms. University of Illinois (Cham­ pagne-Urbana), Fire Department, registered 9 for

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— Eastern

Contact: R.W. Fisher, Box 176, Notre Dame Fire Dept.

their campus of 26,000 students, they made 306 responses last year. It seems, you and I (malice)-there have been 14 malicious false alarms at Notre Dame.

I feel that fire protection should be the concern of every student, regardless of the fact that many of our older buildings are built of non-fire resistant materials, and that fire in any of these halls could cause a conflagration.

The fire at a Cornell University, in 1959, cost $1,000,000, and a more recent fire at a college in Ohio, claiming 32 and 11 lives respectively, as well as Notre Dame.

Pulling a false alarm is a mis­ measurement, and as such, of Indiana. However, the conse­ quences may be more severe here than in other schools.

Every time a fire box is pulled, fire fighters respond, the city of South Bend also furnishes a response to the alarm. When this is thought, how is it possible for it to be an accident? Perhaps someone involved in an accident and may be killer innocent occupants in another automobile, on a fire engine, on a truck.

Of course, the false alarm problem is more less nationwide. In South Bend, the false alarm problem fire boxes is in excess of 90%. How does our high false alarm rate affect our fire protection? Well until two years ago, an alarming amount of time was wasted by fire box brigade, the campus fire dept., as well as two pump­ ers and one aerial ladder truck from town. In 1967, it became necessary to cut this back to only one pumper truck since the number of false alarms were on the rise. This year, the situation is worse. Our Station Fire Dept. is the only campus fire dept. goes on the fire call. If, on arrival, an actual fire is found, our ability to aid from South Bend may be requested. It’s evident that such an unnecessary delay in the arrival of additional help could be avoided, and a false alarm situation were halted.

My own personal appraisal of the situation, having volunteered service to the Chicago Fire Dept. on the south side and the New York City Fire Dept. in Spanish-Harlem is that there is little excuse for a “photo prob­ lem” such as this to exist at a university especially ours. As a citizen of Notre Dame, I am concerned with its welfare. I therefore encourage any one interested to visit our fire station any Saturday afternoon between 1-3 and find our student members would be happy to show you around and answer any questions you might have. Our student members would be happy to show you around and answer any questions you might have. Our student members would be happy to show you around and answer any questions you might have. Our student members would be happy to show you around and answer any questions you might have.
Sniegowski reports some progress

by Floyd Kezele

Transforming the Forum from an idea to a fact has been rather difficult. But there is now some progress to report," explained Professor Donald C. Sniegowski while discussing the recent activities of the University Forum.

Thus, Prof. Sniegowski announced that after a discussion with various ex officio members of the Forum, the following Agenda Committee has been appointed: Donald C. Sniegowski - Trustees and Administration; Mr. Jerry Kearns - Graduate Students; Michael Kelly - Undergraduate Students; and Sister Suzanne Kelly - Faculty.

It was also revealed that the first University Forum would be held on Tuesday, March 17 and that Sister Suzanne Kelly and Joseph Kelly would act as coordinators for that meeting.

Although Prof. Sniegowski agreed that the "March 17 meeting would run things" he explained that this date and Satur-

Thrasher speaks on race relations at Grace, B-P

organization could be transformed into a vibrant, positive body.

Opposing the notion of total abolition of the Senate, Thrasher remarked, "Student Government must work for a change in attitudes, rather than tinker with the structures themselves."

To gain what he called a "basic attitudinal change" within the Senate, Thrasher called for a reassessment of the body's function.

"The Senate could act as a very valuable research body for the SLC, wherein the Senate would forward informative, detailed resolutions to the SLC, thereby eradicating much time-consuming duplication," he commented.

"By playing an integral role in the community structure of the SLC, and by allowing individual Senators to speak before the SLC, the Senate can truly become an extension of student opinion," Thrasher noted.

Thrasher noted the importance that the Senate plays in determining the Student Government budget. He pointed this out as another reason why the Senate should continue to exist.

"It is imperative that the Senate fulfill its budgetary obligations by voting held on budgeted groups, and issue a report at the end of each year assessing the value and progress of each group," he stated.

"The Senate must be willing to devote itself to a degree of difficult, thankless, unheralded research toward creating a more well-defined, coherent Student Government structure."

In referring to the past problems of Student Government, Thrasher said that it had been heavy in rhetoric with the students but not at all strong in dealing with the administration.

You only go around once in life. So grab for all the gusto you can. Even in the beer you drink. Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.
Ed Rockle

Defining "Lawful" Recruitment

I quote from a story in the Feb. 9, 1970 Observer concerning the University of Notre Dame:

"Mr. Heusger immediately disagreed. He said that the (Black) Panthers were an organization that was not following the law and would be allowed to recruit on campus if they desired. As an example of their organization, he said that they were not allowed to recruit, the president offered the example of the National Steel.

On the basis of his statements at the Forum, I think it is safe to assume that Father Heusger has in mind minimum criteria which would meet in order to recruit at Notre Dame—specifically, that they do not violate the law. This concern for the law seems to go along quite nicely with the University's willingness to employ the injunction in order to preserve its narrow conception of "community." If it is true that organizations which break the law are not allowed to recruit at Notre Dame, then we deserve the organization as known violators of the law do recruit here. Here are a few excerpts from "Misplacement at Notre Dame" (check the booklet for documentation.)

1) DuPont

"In the course of its reorganization during the 1960's, Du Pont sold a 49% share in General Motors stock ownership. In connection with this sale, a year effort by the Justice Department to attain divestiture, this convenient and profitable corporate marriage was broken up. Chis Teenies Securities Company, the family investment firm that owned 15,417,120 shares of Du Pont stock was forced to sell 332,000 shares of GM stock it owned directly, as well as any additional shares that it controlled. Other General Motors stockholders are now suing Du Pont and the GM for damages incurred through forced GM purchases of Du Pont stock, upholstery for cars, and other du Pont products during the period of Du Pont's control."

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2) National Steel

"A federal grand jury in 1964 indicted National, along with eight other steel companies including the Great Lakes district, for fixing price of primary carbon steel between 1935-1961. The result of the conspiracy was higher prices for such consumer products as power lawn mowers, machines, automobiles, and refrigerators. For example in 1953 the steel companies held a meeting to see if the eight corporations pleased no contest and were fined $50,000 each."

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3) Uniroyal (formerly U.S. Rubber)

"On December 9, 1965, U.S. Rubber along with Goodyear and four other tire manufacturers, pleaded "guilty" to violating the Sherman Antitrust Act, agreeing to the Indiana chairman had voted for the leaflet because it was "written in clean, uncommitted style." Gordon C. Smith of West Virginia was present and said he was not a candidate. Others who were invited but sent word that they would not appear included: Buford Ellington of Tennessee and Joseph F. DiAngel, chairman of the Edinboro County, N.Y., Democratic Club.

B-ball playoff: Alumni ahead

Interhall Basketball Championship—First Game
Alumni 64, Stan 55
Alumni rolled over Stanford with a 1-0 lead in three out of three Interhall Basketball championship. Craig Stark and Ed Cross ignited the Alumni attack. Stark scored five and Cross contributed five points. Dave Mitchell chipped in 11 points and quarterbacked the Alumni. Greg Singleton also played another fine game scoring 15 points. Dennis Garvey were standouts for the Stanford. The Alumni players were ahead in the last minutes of the game because as they say, "It's the Alumni's game, and the Alumni will win." The next game is Thursday at 7:30 on the main court of the University of Notre Dame.