Candidates close in campus count

by Glen Corso
Observer News Editor

The first Observer poll for the 1970 student body president election shows the two leading contenders, Tom Thrasher and Dave Krashna neck and neck, with approximately 30% of the vote each. Pete Peterson, the only other candidate mentioned, runs distant third with 3% of the vote. However, 42% of the student body is still undecided.

In each hall, sixteen students, with equal amounts of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, were polled. The vote from each poll was then weighted using the percentage of total campus residents contained in the hall. In this way the poll was made as accurate as possible.

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Although Peterson is far behind Thrasher and Krashna, this may be due to the fact that his exposure has been limited to the two days of the campaign. This poll was taken one day after the campaign started with the number of people a candidate can see is limited by time, so it is possible that Peterson will show an upswing by the next poll.

A hall by hall breakdown, interestingly enough, virtually all the halls that are heavily pro-Thrasher are in the North Quad, while those going for Krashna are on the South quad.

Heavily pro-Thrasher halls include, Brenn-Phillips, Stanford, Grace, Zahn and Fisher. Those giving a healthy majority to Krashna were Flanner, Pang-born, Alumni and Morrissey. The rest of the halls on campus were split fairly evenly, giving a small majority to one candidate or the other. Cavanaugh however was the exception. It split evenly down the middle giving 38% of its vote to each of the candidates. Peterson's largest vote came in Zahn where he garnered 4% of the total vote cast.

Supporters of both candidates made several remarks pertaining to the reasons for supporting who they did. A freshman, indicating he would vote for Thrasher, said "I admired his

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Coeducation to be sought

by Steve Hoffman

Identifying coeducation as one of the foremost concerns facing Notre Dame, Student Body President candidate Tom Thrasher stated last evening that: "Student Government can and must take action to bring about a smooth and quick transition to coeducation."

Thrasher spoke with students in Zahn Hall, and elaborated upon several points contained within his position paper on coeducation distributed yesterday. He contended that Student Government must shoulder the responsibilities toward coeducation, and outlined three basic functions appropriate to the implementation of coeducation.

"Initially, Student Government must assure student opinion on the issue, gauging the specific implications coeducation carries to the majority of the students," Thrasher said.

"Secondly, Student Government must open up bargaining with the Administration on a firm commitment to coeducation. Third, it is also the function of Student Government to impress the Board of Trustees with the need to introduce into the coeducation process an outside professional agency to map out "an impartial study of the issue. This agency could study the problem, gather facts, and appraise the impact of coeducation on the students."

At the same time that Student Government works towards fulfilling these functions, Thrasher warned that smaller, unheralded issues, related to the problems of coeducation, cannot be ignored.

Specifically, Thrasher called for "the exploration of a possible merger of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's student governments to eliminate duplication of effort, and to increase the overall effectiveness of both groups."

As to improving the present situation, Thrasher urged that the shuttle bus financial crisis be resolved without arbitrarily taxing the students. Further, he recommended that the present Co-Ed program be expanded with increased emphasis upon dialogue, and the general female influence in class discussion.

Thrasher also advocated the exchange of dining hall privileges for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students in order to promote a more genuine, informal atmosphere between the two schools.

Regarding the immediacy of coeducation for Notre Dame, Thrasher called for prompt and effective action by Student Government, and revealed two precise methods for the introduction of coeducation.

He identified as "reasonable and attainable" the "establishment of an all girls dorm on the Notre Dame campus by the fall" (continued on page 3)

Peterson shows plans

by Pat Dermody

Student Body President candidate Pete Peterson placed particular emphasis on restoration of food services, administrative difficulties and psychological aid to students Thursday evening while revealing more details of his campaign plan.

Peterson contends that reconstruction of campus food center is needed at this time. The Huddle, according to Peterson, should be managed by students, thus allowing for longer service hours. When questioned on how this would better services, the candidate replied, "It would lengthen operating hours to 12:00 p.m. on weekdays and possibly to 2:00 a.m. on weekends, thus providing the students with better all around service and making the Huddle a portion of the student center.

He also commented on the Hall Way House saying, "This facility could become useful if turned over to Student Government."

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Dave Krashna expounds on his platform.

Krashna outlines reform

Students future viewed

by John Papa

Dave Krashna, SJP candidate, expressed the specific goals of his platform last night while in concert with his campaign managers. He explained that he and his running-mate, Mark Winings, decided the campaign issues have been dealt with "only superficially. They felt it was about time the students were given "facts instead of generalities."

"The basic responsibility of our university is to prepare students to be adults in the world of the 1970's. This preparation goes beyond merely fulfilling academic requirements entitling the student to a degree that he may present to an employer after graduation. Each student is going to be more than a job-holder. He will be a citizen, a Christian, a family member, a member of the world community and he will have responsibilities in all these capacities. We

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Mag Wheels runs ‘In Abstention’ SBP ticket

by Shawn Hill

Promising "16 Magazine in the huddle, more basketball facilities, a psychic rock-rocks discotheque on campus, and a pickle in every bag," candidates Magnesium B. Wheels (alias John MaGuire) and Woody (John Kuhn) began their campaign yesterday. Presidential candidate Magnesium B. Wheels said that he and Woody decided to run for the office "To get enough votes to win.

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One of the major issues on the candidates' platform is to run for the office Magnesium B. Wheels and Woody haven't considered the possibility of other candidates running for the office Magnesium B. Wheels.

"We are running on the "In Abstention" platform. As architecture students both he and Magnesium B. Wheels will spend next year in Rome, so he said they are running on the "In Abstention" platform.

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President candidate Magnesium B. Wheels said that the major issues under their platform. According to Wheels, these are "the establishment of a Community, better communication, meaningful dialogue between all members of the University community."

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The following is a statement issued yesterday of the candidates Magnesium B. Wheels, who stated that it is followed by a statement by the eighth candidate Guy DeSapio.

Follow Students: "Woody is our full year as your representatives on the Student Life Council. We feel a need to express our growing impatience with the pace, attitude, and structure of this body."

Our attitude toward this topic is completely unrelated to student life and less than paranoiac. The attitude of the Council members is not is a misapprehension to the students. Contrary to comments by some people, the SLC spends at least 24 hours a week on issues directly related to student life. Any insultation that we would ever give to this body would be greater sense of urgency.

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Thresher on co-ed

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Editorial:

Vote for Anne Marie Tracey

St. Mary’s election on Monday presents a unique situation to the student body with a sophomore running for the highest office in student government. We endorse this sophomore, Ann Marie Tracey, because we think her qualities would definitely be of great benefit to the students and whole community.

Miss Tracey is willing to deal with specific issues and has named practical problems which she hopes to eliminate. Her specific plans for hall autonomy, academic freedom, and better dialogue between all facets of the community. We endorse this sophomore, Ann Marie Tracey, because we think her qualities would definitely be of great benefit to the students and whole community.

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We feel Ann Marie Tracey’s leadership, her realistic attitude toward the community, and her full awareness of the structure within which she will be working, will make her the best choice for next year’s president.

Miss Tracey stands out for her enthusiasm and ability to lead the student body. In her experience of two years in student government she introduced many student assembly bills. Her most recent one urged restructuring of the membership of the student assembly to make the assembly a more relevant body to the needs of the students. This demonstrates her qualities of foresight and her desire to move student government and the community into a more dynamic role. Her enthusiasm to do the work which will improve the situation at SMC and her detailed ideas of how she expects to accomplish these ends indicate she would be a successful president.

Her realistic approach to the situation at SMC is very impressive and influences much of her platform. She does not misrepresent the student’s involvement in their individual interest and in the community. Miss Tracey realizes that everyone cannot participate or be actively concerned with student government because many students are involved very deeply in pursuing their own personal interest or activity. She urges efforts by student government to help all students to get involved in those things which interest them the most. We feel this realistic approach demonstrates an understanding of the situation which exists at SMC, and this is the first step toward being a good president.

Miss Tracey is willing to deal with specific issues and has named practical problems which she hopes to eliminate. Her specific plans for hall autonomy, disaster of student’s right of privacy, and improved recreational facilities are all examples of her concrete ideas to improve life at SMC. She has an understanding of the feelings of all segments of the community, the students, faculty and administration.

The candidate is aware of the structure that exists at SMC and she sees that certain committees in the structure have not lived up to their potential and have therefore been overly successful in their accomplishments. Miss Tracey hopes to see that the Health Committee and the Student Development Committee play the role they should at St. Mary’s. She feels these committees can do much more than they have done in the past towards improving student life.

In the area of academic reform, Miss Tracey has many far sighted ideas for the future. Again she has pointed out definite problems in the academic realm, many having to do with the co-education program as it exists now. For example, one problem which she hopes to eliminate is that of overlapping departments at SMC and ND which have caused problems for majors in many departments. She has cited problems with each of the departments at SMC.

We applaud Miss Tracey’s call for a definite statement of where SMC plans to go in the future and what goals the college has in mind. The identity of SMC has become increasingly nebulous to the students and should be clarified by the administration and the Board of Trustees.

We therefore strongly endorse Ann Marie Tracey as our choice for SBF of SMC. We believe that the whole community will benefit from her leadership.
They shoot myths, do they?

by John Stupp

Those of us who have never known hunger, never known despair, those of us too young to remember anything before 1950 let alone 1930, those of us who make stage entrances after the Red War, grow-up in suburbs, nourished on instant milk and instant money, remember walking rather shame-faced into Daddy's executive suite for the first time, remembering nothing more than a mirage of white Christians, and Uncle Harry is Aunt Mary's, and "my how he's grown," and fashionable parochial grade schools and high schools, and colleges -- rush hour on the American Dream expressway, always with the vague feeling that perhaps we were heading in a futile direction, never willing to admit it, feeding instead on cultural pap and illusions, but at least with some semblance of hope.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They? is a portrayal of America upside down, the lean depression years when hope was a balloon that burst. The joy and energy of the twenties gave way to the bitterness of the Thirties. The film is about bitterness.

One of the scores of girls comes to Hollywood looking for a job, and finding none.

Then there is the dance itself. A masterpiece of brutality and savagery had been the mediocre dances of the Musicmasters. While the soft strains of "Easy Come, Easy Go" fill the hall, the tinkling piano, the mellow voice, out on the floor the dancers are dancing a dance with no end. One by one they drop from physical and mental exhaustion. Some falling unconscious, others screaming and forcing. The dream shot out from under them. The dance becomes a dance masquerade, and the contestants dance to the death, on and on, 170 hours, 415 hours, 900 continuous hours, 1400 hours and on and on. Without end.

Michael Sarrazin is the innocent country boy, joining the dance at the last minute before it began. Filling in. Spending his whole life filling in. Filling in for Jane Fonda at the end. Riding with the waves of the ocean he loved so well, but came to hate as it held him and wouldn't let him go. Just following orders.

The technical aspects are good.

Slow-motion footage is used to good advantage during the frenetic "derby" sequence of the dance. Each minute, each chanting eyewash building movement slows down to lyrical beauty, a ballet to the feet. Glittering, slow motion. Hypnotizing. Coupled with the incredible soundtrack, the mood is created that "derby" -- the contrast between the action on the dance floor, and the sweet notes of the band, and the blank faces of the audience. The world within a world.

The death within deaths.

Sarrazin York is the English actress trying to get a Hollywood job, trying to be spotted by a Hollywood talent agent. She goes away screaming insane under a dripping fountain, her eyes bulging wet in the shower room. The dance, the show, the contest, stronger than all the contestants. The show must go on.

The lighting is superb in its multi-hues of reds, oranges, and yellows -- creating a basketball floor aura. Dissolves and color superimpositions come and go in lyrical rhythm, the giant golden ball swinging and reflecting a prism of colors in all directions.

But Jon in the sailor. Like the others, he's going nowhere. Like the others, he's after the prize money. A statement of many dance marathons, the old pro, but too old for this one. The sailor joins the ocean that Sarrazin loved so well.

One of the doctors tells me it's just a case of heat prostration. Nothing serious folks. Let's all give the sailor a cheer, let's hear him. "I think I'm sure the sailor will join us again..."

The show goes on.

The overall performances are good, with Gig Young's probably the best. Jane Fonda is good, but not excellent. Her bitterness sometimes appears awkward and forced, and she delivers the lines in that manner. Creating some embarrassing moments, but overlooking those few mistakes, she does a creditable job. Sarrazin, Buttons, Susananna York all complement a finely wrought film with quietly average performances -- the teamwork is very close.

The ending and the flash forwards mark an otherworldly, but valid end. Authority of each (both artistically and content-wise) can be severely questioned. But since I don't want to reveal them here and spoil the show, let me just say that they are an attempt, and not a very good one at that, to pull us the loose threads together in a pretty bow. It doesn't work.

The camera work is very good at times, especially when it rolls in the dance floor in documentary fashion, methodically picking out the faces of dancers, moving in and out of focus as they whirl around before each other. The dance -- movement and the scene composition are very pretty in the beginning over the credits, as they follow a horse in flight over color-muted hills, then cutting back and forth to the ocean as the dance intensifies and then back to the horse again. Very nice.

The film is an emotional experience, leaving you drained at the end, its two and a half hours acting as endurance as well as that of the dancers. It's very powerful, very emotional -- not an ounce of anger like Easy Rider, but a sense of exhaustion and futility and wonder that such a film could be made, with so few major mistakes. A landmark of a film this year. The impact of the film endures one to overwork nearly all its flaws (which are mostly small). The show must go on.

At the STATE THEATRE, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:00.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They? is a true story, based on the book, by B.B. King, Canned Heat, Argent (formerly the Zombies), and Tractor. Tickets will be on sale over the weekend for $3, $4, and $5.

One of history's oldest customs was brought to life Tuesday, February 10, at the International House of Pancakes. College students from all over Chicago participated in the International House of Pancakes' Pancake Eating Contest. Each year, college students are given one half hour to eat as many silver dollar size pancakes as they can and the national winners receive an all-expense paid trip to Europe. Local winners received a color television and each store winner received a tape recorder.

The winning team this year at the International House of Pancakes located at 97 S. Western in Chicago was Jim Graif and Patty Birmingham from Notre Dame and St. Mary's. They ate 340 pancakes (and knew it afterwards) and no one was able to compete. The runners up were also from Notre Dame, St. Mary's was Pat O'Connor and Patty Lipcomb.

Shown in the picture are two teams as they participate in this year's contest. They are not from ND-SMC. God knows where they're from.

ISEB presents folk festival

Two widely-known area radio personal­ ers specializing in folk and country--western shows -- WSBT's Danny Sims and WIND's Tom Mikhail -- will serve as masters of ceremonies for the Friday and Saturday (March 6 and 7) evening Folk Festival performances at Indiana University at South Bend. The shows will start at 8:15 p.m. in the IUSB auditorium.

Exhibits of folk art, crafts, and foods will be on display starting at noon Saturday in IUSB's Northside Hall. A series of Saturday afternoon workshops will be devoted to crafts and folk--music instruments.

Tom Mikhail will introduce the six acts in the Friday evening show, which will include guitar music by Biff and Shirley Galbreath of South Bend; American ROUND-dancing by the Roma-Round; European dance forms performed by the South Bend Recorder Society Consort; Israeli dance by Debbie Frazer with guitar accom­ paniment by Tim Blackburn; and English dance by Father Charles Henley of Gary, with self--accompaniment on the dulcimer.

Danny Sims will be the master of ceremonies Saturday evening. That perfor­ mance will include dances from Hun­ gary, Bulgaria, Serbia, Yugoslavia and Croatia, performed by the Belgrade Ingre dance company from the University of Chicago; ballads by Melanie Mansfield of South Bend; a Greek dance by Tom Mikhail and a local dance group; music by the Blue Grass Gentlemen; Israeli dance by the Hillel Dance Group from the University of Chicago, and a titter perfor­ mance by Tim McCaffrey of South Bend.

Saturday afternoon's barbecue, which was a sell-out, included the public without charge, will range from Greek food to "soul" from American art to titter dance, and from weaving to wool spinning. Nearly two dozen exhibits are planned.

UD features party,
concert this weekend

Somewhere called the University of Dayton, there was a party, called the "UD Blues Festival." Featured performers will be B.B. King, Canned Heat, Argent (formerly the Zombies), and Tractor. Tickets will be on sale over the weekend for $3, $4, and $5.

Sunday evening the SMC Coffee­ house will present the Cotton Mathers Modern Jazz Quartet, Mike Kendall, John Garzi, Pat McManus, and Tom McBreardich. Time is from 8:30 - 12, admission is 50 cents.
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Students comment on SLC actions
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Another blatant example of the difficult encroachments in trying to get things accomplished is the experience of the Security Committee. Although the SLC specifically asked the appropriate Administration officials to work with this committee regarding decisions about security at Notre Dame, the committee has been constantly ignored when decisions were made and have only been informed when they attempted to find out the exact policies on the matter. Added to this is the refusal of the Administration to conduct a long range study of the problem of security and the adoption of a practical approach to a complex issue.

Another instance of the lack of respect for the opinion of students is the parietal hours issue. The Council has been debating this issue for the past month. Hours and hours of time have been spent on this one small aspect of life hall while the students are living under conditions which at best can be described as inadequate and at worst, described as miserable. Finally, what the members wrote a report that placed a significant part of the blame for these conditions on the student body. To place the responsibility for these conditions on the students is completely wrong and that it must be speeded up.

I agree that the pace of the Council's deliberations is slow, but that it must be speeded up. I feel that my colleagues on many of the issues and that my reply and also many of the limits of the problem of security and the Administration. The report accurately points out the absence of any comprehensive plan for meeting the problems of hall living. The SLC has failed in this important report at its next meeting (Monday at 4:15 in the Center for Continuing Education). We hope that a significant number of students will be present at this meeting in order to show their concern for the health of life hall.

We also encourage all students who are dissatisfied with the performance of the SLC to come to future meetings and show your desire for more speedy action.

Ph. McKinnon
Fred Meckel
Tod Jones
Ed Roickle
Ron Mantra
Steve Ahern
Guy DeSapia's Statement

Although I agree with the rest of my colleagues that Father Whelan's report to be considered Monday is extremely important, I cannot sign the above letter since I feel that many of the statements made over simplify situations and the code and are not representative. I do not feel that the text of the above letter implies that the burden for the most part, lies on the shoulders of certain faculty members and administrators. Instead of preparing written amendment to bills, prior to Council meetings that could be presented equally at the Council, we often find ourselves spending time in the meeting working on rough drafts of amendments that members are working on--on the spot. A prime example of this, students, lack of preparation is the above letter which was circulated at the last moment yesterday afternoon and given to me with no group cooperation on the writing. At the same time this does not vindicate the laziness, or lack of thoughtfulness on the part of certain administrators and faculty members.

Specifically they claim that the SLC has failed to pass anything which they feared the Trustees might not agree to. What perhaps are they talking about? Our resolution on parietal hours which couldn't have been worded any stronger than our recommendation could have been worded any stronger than the resolution of the trustees would have given them their own say. Can they point out an exception, an instance?

They complain about Father Hesburgh's handling of the Judicial Code. I agree that he took too long before giving us his opinions on it. But to say that he is not interested in "instructions" is ridiculous. He returned it with suggestions for improvement and simplification. Most of his suggestions the Council now agree are wise. At the same time it is interesting that the Student Body President should criticize the President's action. He himself opposes the code in its present form and yet has offered no alternative proposals except its complete rejection on the basis of popular opinion. This is an observation which Father Hesburgh made and in which I agree.

Complaining about the time spent on the seemed a lot of resolutions is silly since the only thing that took more than two weeks was the resolution. The majority was the Judicial Code. Mr. Frick answered the protests of the Placement Bureau the next week. The Juggler was reinstated immediately and say that the Communications Bureau were already being dealt with at the same time the council was passing its bill. They do have a valid point when they say that a lack of coordination exists between the security committee and the University. To say that they were ignored however is not true. I know of no time that they were refused a request to participate in the decisions they were asked for it. The University would not agree to allow any of them on every move, however, but I do not necessarily see that as the SLC's fault in that we create the committee. At the same time to attack the administration for not undertaking a long range study of the problem of security without stating the alternative actions the University is taking is to state only one side of the issue.

The consulting firms report would have cost upwards of four dollars and as Father Riebe suggested at the last meeting the money could be better spent on faculty housing. If we are to have a cyclone fence around D1 parking lot. He also noted that he and Mr. Sears were traveling to Duke University to talk with officials there about the usefulness of a similar survey that was conducted there. I must say that I agree with my colleagues on one matter. The limits of the space and time prohibit me from going into further detail. Perhaps if students would attend the session on Monday as we suggest, we could discuss afterwards the contents of both the letter and the reply and also many other issues of the council.
Students issue SLC statements

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support. Roickle commented that student representatives have the powers of "persuasion and the masses of students supporting them." They contend that the structure of the SLC has inhibited the former.

Specifically, the representatives felt that there was a "vicious circle" in the SLC structure. A number of administrators sitting on the council, they stated, are the same individuals who have final say over resolutions. They also felt that there was not enough contact with the students on the part of those with power, with the result that it takes months for issues crucial to students to be finally resolved.

In particular, they expressed much dissatisfaction over the action concerning the judicial code. The code took five months to draw up according to the student body was not entirely at fault in their responsibilities of appearing on the letters page.

The final reason for the letter, was to get student support. Some of the members expressed pessimism over whether it would be effective. Finally, some of the members mentioned that the student body was not entirely atfault in the lack of support. All admitted that they had been derelict in their responsibilities of informing the students and stirring up support. However, there was a feeling that the representatives were to an extent overworked and this accounted for some of their failing on this matter. The comments were closed by Meckel's expression of the feeling that "there is still time; our terms do not run out until June".

DeSapio's remarks on the issue and the original letter appear on the letters page.

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The Fund Drive for the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation is going into its last collections, and they will take place on these days in these halls:

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by Mike Pavlin
Observer Sports Editor

Haunted by a host of assorted jinxes, the Fighting Irish hoopsters came up against Ohio University in the NCAA's tomorrow afternoon at Dayton. Winners at the Regional advance to Columbus for the second round.

ND has lost the last four NCAA games to Miami of Ohio last year, 63-60; Houston in 1965 in overtime, 99-95; Bowling Green in 1964, 77-72; and Ohio U. In 1960, 74-66. In fact the Irish haven't beaten anybody outside of the NIT since 1958 when they stopped Indiana-Bobcat struggle, the fans were tremendous in the stands and the new fieldhouse was turned out for Jacksonville (Artis McGlocklin) and Western Kentucky (Jim McDaniels).

The Irish-Bobcat struggle, the fans were tremendous in the stands and the new fieldhouse was turned out for Jacksonville (Artis McGlocklin) and Western Kentucky (Jim McDaniels). But there was no angle in the stands off them that the Bobcats had hit hardest.

If he gets hot, Austin Carr can expect some sort of special defense from the Bobcats and the Irish will need scoring help from the front line as well as rebounding strength. Steady Collis Jones hasn't missed a varsity game in his career and has consistently performed well this year. Carrying an 18.0 average, he leads the club in bounds with a 12.5 average. He would score 16 in the loss to Butler and he has a tough job against Butler and he has a tough job against John Jay Ziznewski, F 16-39.19 .487 12-9 .536.


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