Tracey victorious in SMC election

by Prue Wear

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

Tracey defeated her opponent by 211 votes receiving 441 votes for Tracey, 36 for Cuicik, 34 abstentions; Regina - 120 for Tracey, 58 for Cuicik, and 16 abstentions. The total number of votes was 1001.

Unopposed candidate Carol Henninger was affirmed as Academic Affairs Commissioner with 544 in favor, only 24 opposed. Chicken defeated his opponent by 71 votes receiving 441 votes for Tracey, 29 for Cuicik, 14 abstentions; Le Mans - 96 for Tracey, 67 for Cuicik, and 39 abstentions; McCandless - 63 for Tracey, 36 for Cuicik, 34 abstentions; Regina - 120 for Tracey, 58 for Cuicik, and 16 abstentions. The total number of votes was 1001.

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 Cuicik and herself)," she continued, "and despite the outcome of the election we would both continue to make contributions. Carol has many well-structured ideas and I hope she will work with us in their implementation."

Jen 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 Cuicik 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, 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 disappointments 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 Expo-Nental 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 problems 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 for us, there's still a significant increase." Maureen Minter and Sue Kerr, 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."
University Forum presents meeting format

by Dan O'Donnell

Prof. Donald Sniegowski, 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 Mich­

el 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 a preliminary business and attend a luncheon. The next session, described by Sniegowski 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,” Sniegowski 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. Sniegowski 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.

Sniegowski said that there was a deadline of noon Friday for students who wish to apply to Sister Suzanne for permission to add/Skip: Leave. 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. Sniegowski emphasized the “exploratory nature” of the second meeting of the Forum and also stated that they would attempt to have the detailed agenda ready to be distributed by pamphlet or reprinted in The Observer on Monday, March 15.

Sniegowski concluded by em­
phazing 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. I 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 a summary of things. 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.

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

tatives of groups but hoped that enough people would apply so that the Committee could present a representative group of speakers at the open session. Finally Sniegowski re­

minded the delegates of the meeting to contact Sister Suzanne Kelly by noon, Friday, March 13.

Literary contest open

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

The awards are

The Samuel Hazo Poetry Award of $50.00 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 goes to the undergradu­ate who submits the best play. One act or longer.

The Meehan Medal which is given to the author 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’Hagueney be­
fore 4:00 Wednesday, April 6, 1970. Judges will be faculty members of St. Mary’s and Notre Dame.

SBR needs help

Students for Biafra Relief decided the History Department com­

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 inter­

ested should call the Student Government Office and leave their name and phone number or drop by the Biafra Relief office on the second floor of LaFon­te Student Center.

Any time which could be pressed would be appreciated. Also anyone interested in helping solve the fund’s Biafra in the South Bend area starting next Saturday should contact Dan Ortega. Mr. Ortega can be reached at 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, 229 Union Social Science.

Big push just starting

A member of the Notting for President campaign, Karen Gra­bowksi, revealed yesterday that the “big push” for the Notting drive is just starting. Faculty members are being contacted by phone, and hala 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 Fonte. In spite of the fact that the “big push” has just begun, over 1,000 valid signatures have been collected on bulletin board petitions.

“Student response has been

so far, faculty response has been very favorable for the proposed chancellor-president plan. Professor Bernard Notting of the History Department com­
mented that Notting’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.” Notting added that Notting should make an “administrative university execu­tive.”

just excellent,” Miss Grabowski noted. Yet the Board of Trustees and President Hesburgh have both been supportive of the student, each. Each of the 41 trustees have written individually to Notting, but not one has responded. Similarly, Father Hesburgh, who is in Argentina until Thursday, hasn’t answered any of the four letters that have been sent to the Notting committee. The success or fail­ure of the entire movement depends ultimately on the Board of Trustees, naturally influenced by Father Hesburgh. At any time, Miss Grabowski affirmed, that because the new concept is good, the committee will push until it is accepted.

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michael J. Crowe, Chairman of the General Faculty, remark­ed that Notting “has great talent for administration,” but that a more appropriate position might be “philosopher-king.”

On the other hand, Professor Robert E. Gorman, Professor of Dean of Science, could not support the plan. He observed that the presidency of a univer­sity entails “long hours, a rapid pace, and respect for the people’s demands.” He concluded, “Professor Notting, who has given so much to this university, 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 primarily concerned with Thrasher's comments on their student forum plan and the challenge to Krashna to debate it.

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Thresher 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, particularly when Thrasher did not point out any specific part that was unsound. "When a student has a problem, they are concerned with Thrasher's comments on their student forum plan and the challenge to Krashna to debate it.

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Petersen releases papers

by Greg Pudorovsky

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新生儿

Holding off comment on the exact nature of the material Peterson did elaborate on what he feels is one aspect of the situation in the polls. The junior GM major said that the different type of representative 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.

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Petersen commented on his relationship with the two 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.

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by Gary Geefii
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 overworked word upon a firmer base than has been done in the past, the Notre Dame chapter of the national sociological honor society, Alpha Kappa Delta, has recently undertaken a study to determine Notre Dame opinion on selected issues. The group, known as the Student Survey Service, has finished compiling its first survey, which gives an on-campus students' attitudes on parietal regulations.

The five senior Sociology majors who comprise the Executive Board of the Student Survey Service feel that two impor­
tant questions need to be raised. First of all, the use of the random sampling technique. With this procedure, 1000 individuals selected at random from all Notre Dame voters will give a result within 1.88% of the correct answer.

The Student Survey Service welcomes suggestions for future surveys. They also feel that they are interested to the campus as a whole.

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Parietal hours were taken away, would you still bring girls into your rooms? Since the results of this survey are so clear cut, we feel quite sure 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 administration of questionnaires on a mandatory basis increases the chances of a selective bias. Secondly, the number of people included in one sample is computed on the basis of statistical techniques. This technique shows that 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 the answers obtained represent the true answers obtained from the total population. Therefore, seven, however, gives a better perspective to this inclusion. 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.

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. Even more strikingly, while most students will not report violators under any system, almost twice the number (59% vs. 16%) indicated that they would turn in violations if the halls adminis­
tered parietal hours. This situation suggests that students feel a much greater commitment to rules directly determined and administered by themselves than to regulations which are Uni­

The 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, if they are will abide by the rules.

Parietal regulations. Only 3% of the sample preferred University established parietal hours, while 68% preferred hall established parietal hours. And hall enforced parietals were favored by 94%. These responses clearly stress parietals' desire to help ensure parietal hours for women, it does not 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 regula­

Perhaps the answers to the eighth question are most signifi­

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OPEN LETTER TO ALL CAMPUS GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

Some time ago (5/23/69) the Howard Hall Council passed a resolution to the effect that the posting of large items of campus news­

ents on surfaces other than specifically designated bulletin boards (e.g. doors, walls, bulletin boards) was to be henceforward prohibited. In discussing the question of the publicity 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" who are the various groups and organizations of the Notre Dame campus. Based on the various possibilities 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 stress this further point, this resolution is being enforced by some students who the hall administration illegally posted material is being torn down and disposed of. I should like to end with a sincere request—"Ad-men"—save yourselves 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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SURVEY RESPONSES

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

1. Would you prefer to see a University enforced parietal hours?—3% b) hall established parietal hours—94%
2. Would you prefer to see University enforced parietal hours?—6% b) hall enforced parietal hours—94%
3. If parietal hours are UNIVERSITY established, would you feel it your responsibility to help enforce them by reporting violators? a) Yes, it's my responsibility, but I would not report violators. —46%
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5. Do you adhere to the present parietal hour regulations in your hall? a) Yes —56%
   b) No —44%
6. If parietal hours are UNIVERSITY established, would you adhere to them? a) Yes —45%
   b) No —54%
   c) No reply—1%
7. If parietal hours are HALL established, would you adhere to them? a) Yes—73%
   b) No —26%
   c) No reply—1%
8. If parietal privileges were taken away, would you still bring girls into your room? a) Yes—77%
   b) No —23%
9. Do you think that the University's national image should be harmed by having no parietal hour restrictions? a) Yes—79%
   b) No —21%
10. Do you feel that the University's national image should be an important consideration in determining parietal hour regulations? a) Yes—18%
   b) No —82%
Magnificent 7 at Villanova

Magnificent 7, a soul-rock music group composed of eight Notre Dame students and a female vocalist from Saint Mary's, won the pop competition at the Villanova University Intercollegiate Music Festival last Friday and Saturday.

The Villanova Festival is one of six regional festivals. By winning at Villanova the "Magnificent 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, Pennsylvania, 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 members of the group play a total of 17 instruments.

The "Magnificent 7" is composed of eight members: seven Notre Dame students and a female vocalist from Saint Mary's. The Notre Dame students are John M. Buchanan, Jr., a junior from Washington, D.C., who sings lead, plays organ and trombone, and is the leader of the group; Brian P. Dennis, a junior government major from Atto, N.J., who sings lead, and plays alto and tenor sax; Harold R. Perry, a junior English major from Valley Stream, N.Y., who plays alto and tenor sax; and Greg Golden, a junior music major from Washington, D.C., who plays drums.

The group, which includes Grace Thorne, daughter of the famous Indian actor, Jim, has been together for over a year.

Indians, Jane Fonda attempt take-over

STAFF REPORT (UPI) About 30 persons were arrested Sunday when a band of nearly 100 Indians, joined by pale-faced4 Jane Fonda, mounted the Army in an attempt to take over Fort Lawton for a native cultural center.

The group included more than 30 Indians who set up camp at the fort. The leaders of the group, who had been there since Saturday, were arrested and taken into custody.

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 violence reported at Fort Lawton was an Indian smoke ceremony over the post gate with letters of expulsion from the post, the Army said.

L’Amorosa Menzogna (True Confessions), and "Superstizione" (Superstition). Finally, in 1954 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, "L'Avventura" (The Adventure), in 1959 at the age of 38, 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), "Il Grido" (The Scream), and "Il Postino" (The Postman) the latter two marking Antonioni's first use of color.

Antonioni speaks of his film direction as "composing with materials." He collaborated 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 agitated 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.

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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 I. Szmajewski, and Harry L. Irvine. In the back row, from the left, are Oran R. Johnson, Patrick W. Lyons, and Brian A. Duncan.
Dislike poll influence

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Senator into a single person, Student Forum, by merging the President and Senator into a single person, would reduce representation of minority recruitment. Seeing the establishment of Notre Dame, both the Student Senate and the Student Forum would levy an emphasis would be placed on the SLC had gone to great effort suggested site from Cavanaugh in certain residence halls. (Continued from page 3)

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Security reports series of thefts

There was a series of watches and billfolds being stolen recently from students before they are asleep, Arthur Peters, Security Director, commented in an interview yesterday. He said, "It's my guess that one guy's wallet would be found Friday and two others will be found Saturday." Three of these incidents occurred in Dillon Hall on Monday, one of these, containing $15 to $20, was stolen by the victim while on the campus. Other incidents Saturday were a noon picnic, a pie eating contest, and possibly a pineapple smoother competition. Security Director's party at the Armory, said Mastriana, will conclude the An HTP celebr."e.

Pre-Cana talks to start soon

With the second semester comes plans for spring and summer activities. This Sunday, March 15th and 22nd and April 12th & 19th, Noter Dame and St. Mary's will hold their 1970 Pre-Cana, Marriage preparation talks for those planning marriage in the near future.

Lecture on Black Capitalism

Ronald A. Graywiski, a leading practical expert in black capitalism, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday (March 10) in the Library Auditorium. Graywiski is a former president and vice-chairman of the Hyde Park Task Force, the Chicago, and was instrumental in the establishment of a National Development Program, which offered a comprehensive program of credit and counseling to black entrepreneurs and community organizations. His lecture will focus on the development of the Student Union Academic Commission's National Program, and the Adler Street Institute for 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 Memorial Hall (the c l a s s r o o m building at St. Mary's), and those discussions on March 22nd and April 19th will be held in the 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 both from attending. In order to fulfill the 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, Prof. Ropiec and his wife will open the Conference on March 15th at St. Mary's.

Sign-ups for those marriage talks will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10th and 11th in the C-2 platform 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. The schedule is $5.00 registration fee. Further information may be obtained at the office by calling Chen Loving at 1341.

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Concerts

Joel Lowman, who is in charge of the music department, was recently asked to plan a concert to be held in the C-3 platform. The concert will be an outdoor concert given by the faculty and students. The concert will be an opportunity for the students to be involved in the musical activities for the next few 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 and was "pretty good" in comparison with other universities and really far above most of them that he had seen.

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

There was a tentative schedule made for the signing of the Security Agreement between the Department of Safety and the local police department.

During the planning, there is no guarantee that the student's activities will be safe.

The Loyola University security, who was appointed by the President of Student Affairs for next year's budget.

"For these reasons I recommend a move and a budget to budget improvements that we absolutely feel necessary," Riehle said, 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 where the community feels it should be, why then we have to go on and hire or Mr. Powell to come in."
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 91-65 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 Moneyer, Bill Eiter, 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 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."

Indiana tourney continues

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - A brand new "Fieldhouse Four" member will emerge Saturday after No. 9 host Evansville Memorial opens the season 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 Wildcats, 21-4, represent the smallest school for the second time regional champs.

Last weekend, Fred DeBoe, a junior from Hammond, Indiana, won; the.; semi-state title round three.

North Carolina St.
Columbia, Mar. 12

St. Bonaventure

Niagara
Columbia, Mar. 12

Villanova

MIDEAST
Kentucky
Columbus, Mar. 12

Notre Dame

Jacksonville
Columbus, Mar. 12

Iowa

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Drake
Lawrence, Mar. 12

Houston

New Mexico St.
Lawrence, Mar. 12

Kansas St.

WEST
UCLA
Seattle, Mar. 12

Long Beach St.

Utah St.
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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.