Candidates respond during open forum

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

Candidates for Student Body President and Vice-President fielded a wide range of questions from students last night in the Flanzer pit. Issues that were discussed included parietals, the off-campus housing situation, plans for increased student involvement, and corporate justice concerns.

In the forum, all three ticketed stress periods increased student involvement. Last night each candidate was questioned further to specify concrete ways of increasing student involvement.

"You have to take yourself to the students," said Bill Roche, current director of the Student Union, and SBP candidate. "If you hit two hall council meetings each week, during the course of the semester, you could make yourself available to the students.

Roche also stressed the need for increased co-operation with campus media while his colleague, Tom Portman, president of St. Ed's Hall, suggested a greater role for class officers as a way of increasing student awareness.

Dan Portman, another candidate, said that "direct contact" between the SBP and students, "I would have a column in the Observer every week or two. Response to that issue would then generate feedback in the form of letters or direct contact." Portman explained.

He also called for the establishment of a student government-controlled Security and Maintenance Board as a way of increasing student influence over campus.

Mike ("Hymie") Heaney, commenting, "Don't put a whole lot of steam and pressure on the SBP," defined the SBP as a "motivator." "My approach would be to reach out," Heaney said. "It's not that difficult to make yourself available--but you can't do it by locking yourself up in the second floor of New Fortune.

Heaney blasted SBP Andy McKenna's response to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh's recent decision to reject parietals revisions by saying, "We haven't tried hard enough. We have got to start directing ourselves to the ones who really run this place."

He was referring to his proposed letter-writing campaign to alumni and members of the Board of Trustees.

He admitted that there is a limit to the actions students can take, commenting, "This is primarily a career preparation and education atmosphere, and we can't get the people in school."

Portman, who is running on a platform promising "a fresh approach" to student government, also recommended a letter-writing campaign and petition-signing campaign to alumni and University officials aware of student concerns over the parietals issue.

"But if that doesn't work, we might have to show support through a [continued on page 4]

Violent Vietnamese border town falls to Chinese attackers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Striking behind a heavy artillery barrage, Chinese troops yesterday captured the big Vietnamese border town of Lao Cai.

The Vietnamese defenders routed some Chinese elsewhere in the border country according to reports in Bangkok and Hanoi.

Carter, speaking in New York, said China was "teaching a lesson" to Hanoi and that China could not withdraw with a pull-out of Vietnamese troops back across the border.

More reports centered on what the draft of the diplomatic communiqué in Peking, Ambassador Elie J. Heaney, commented, "Anything to do with China, that China would not hold on to any Vietnamese territory."

The Chinese have not said when they will pull their troops back across the border.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, quoting Chinese sources in Peking, said the Chinese plan a withdrawal with no pre-conditions.

China will not link its withdrawal with a pull-out of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia, the sources reportedly said.

The Soviet Union, Vietnam's ally, has warned the Chinese to get out of Vietnam "before it is too late.

In New York, U.N. officials continued private consultations with representatives of the 15 nations on the Security Council about a possible council meeting to deal with the conflict. Such a meeting was not expected until today at the earliest.

President Carter talks

Carroll reps address HPC

by Aileen Lavin
Staff Reporter

The HPC met with members of Carroll Hall last night at a meeting in Keenan Hall to discuss the status of the parietals issue.

"We don't believe students are apathetic, we tend to think they are cynical. If given the opportunity, and led in the right direction something will come out of it, the students will do something," the representatives from Carroll said.

Citing statistics from the poll recently taken in all the dorms, they emphasized that, of the 65 percent of the students that responded to the questionnaire, over 85 percent said they were dissatisfied with the present state of parietals and wanted them to be reduced to a hall offense.

Many of the hall presidents pointed out that twice the number of 75 percent would be willing to actually participate in the movement even though they were dissatisfied.

"If people are so upset, this council will get students riled up enough to do something," Tom Paese, president of Flanzer stated.

The representatives stressed the need to go beyond the normal channels to access voters.

"We are suggesting that it is time something less than legal moves would be taken," Carter told the representatives. Mark McCar-

ski, Carroll representative, said, "The poll facilitators should tell all hall presidents to put themselves on the line."

Executive Coordinator Chuck DeGrande said, "Not only would we not be able to support any illegal means of action, but if something is proposed by Carroll Hall, he continued.

The HPC asked Carter representatives to provide a concrete proposal before they could pledge their support to any movement.

What we need is a formalized statement, stating the form and process of stating the legislation, and this would be submitted to the Student Body.

Student Body President Andy McKenna was at the meeting to outline the Student Body Life Conference for the HPC.

"The purpose of this conference is to offer new directions in dealing with problems and frus-

trations," he explained.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Fr. John VanWeebels, and McKenna will present a specific proposal to CCC next week.

McKenna expects the confer-

ence to open up communication between the administration and students. If the Conference is successful it will be expanded to a campus-wide level, he said.

Members of the Freshman Advisory Council also met with the HPC to voice their dissatis-
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Police strike cancels Mardi Gras festivities

NEW ORLEANS [AP]—Strikers canceled all remaining Mardi Gras parades yesterday citing a four-day police strike that has already dulled the traditional midwinter festival. Carnegie's of private social "brevets" or crews that sponsor the parades said: "We are not going to let Mardi Gras be held hostage by the Teamsters." The police are members of Teamsters Local 293. Mardi Gras is a $30 million industry in New Orleans. Police union spokesmen have called the festival "our four acts" in seeking to wring concessions from the city.

Utah House votes to allow media to witness executions

SALT LAKE CITY [AP]—The Utah House has voted to allow up to nine reporters to witness criminal executions. State law currently bars the media from watching a death sentence carried out. The measure, which passed the House 40-29 Monday, now goes to the Senate. It would ban cameramen and recording equipment until after an execution has been completed and the body has been removed. Backers said allowing the media to witness an execution would increase the chances for accuracy and fairness. They also argued the deterrent value of capital punishment could not be effective without some news coverage of an execution.

Meany refuses to quit; plans coporate price watch

BAL HARBOR, Fla. [AP]—AFL-CIO President George Meany brushed aside suggestions that he retire and announced yesterday that he is mobilizing federation members to blow the whistle on companies that exceed President Carter's anti-inflation price guidelines. Meany also vowed to continue to criticize Carter's policies when organized labor disagrees with them. He denied his attacks signify a break with the president and said he and Carter had a pleasant conversation Monday. "I think he (Carter) makes some mistakes," Meany said, adding, "The president doesn't seem to be upset about it." Meany said he had promised to help monitor violations of the price guidelines. Meany also said he had called the labor leader to ask for the federation's help, and that Carter thought the guidelines. Meany also vowed to continue to comment on those rules. Meany also vowed to continue to comment on those rules.

Weather

Rain this morning, diminishing and ending during the afternoon. Highs in the upper 50s, Partly cloudy tonight, with lows about 20. Cloudy with a chance of rain again tomorrow. Highs in the upper 50s to about 40. Chance of rain 70 percent today.

Campus

12:10 p.m.—FILM, "rich & poor: what can we do?" ENGR. AUD.
12:15 p.m.—SEMINAR, "recent trends in antimicrobial therapy," dr. robert i. devenski, nd, GALVIN AUD.
12:45 p.m.—FILM, "rural & urban poverty: seeds of catastrophe," ENGR. AUD.
3:30 p.m.—SEMINAR, "zero dynamics, autonomous, fuel economy," j. g. lafond ford motor corp., 303 ENGR. BLDG.
4 p.m.—SEMINAR, "the officer personnel management system," 219 ROTC BLDG.
4:30 p.m.—COLLOQUIUM, dr. robert dorfman, u. of michigan, 118 NEWLAND
5:15 p.m.—FASTER MASS, WALSH CHAPEL
6:30 p.m.—SAILING CLUB MEETING, 204 O'SHAG
6:40 p.m.—PANEL DISCUSSION, "morality & medicine," GALVIN AUD.
7 p.m.—FORUM, medical career night for women, FARLEY HALL LOUNGE
7:30 p.m.—AMERICAN SCIENCE CULTURAL SERIES, "new worlds: above us, within us, among us," sr. paula gonazalez, college mount st. joseph, canton, CINEL. HALL SMCC
8 p.m.—BASKETBALL, nd vs. oklahoma city, ACC
8:15 p.m.—RECITAL, prof. william cerny-piano, LIB. AUD.
10:30 p.m.—CLLA SHARING SESSION, BULLA SHED

...Sowder

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that the disease could only have been passed to other students through close personal contact with Sowder.

The symptoms come on very quickly. Thompson reported, with symptoms similar to those of other respiratory diseases like laryngitis, colds or head and neck infections. It generally progresses to severe headaches.

Use of the same glass as a carrier, transmission of spittle, being caught on in close quarters, kissing or extremely close prolonged respiratory contact all could result in the transmission of the bacteria, hospital officials reported.

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**Mardi Gras gambling receipts top previous records**

by John Calcutt
Executive Editor

The 1979 Mardi Gras celebration closed Saturday night, and Chairman John McAustin reported that this year’s gambling revenues totaled approximately $35,000, $700 more than last year. “It's been a long half a year of preparation. McAustin commented, "and I'm glad it was a success.”

In addition to carnival revenues, $51,000 in revenues were raised for Notre Dame charities through raffle ticket sales. Students won both drawings this year. Bart Nagy was awarded the grand prize Odis Starfire SX, and McCandless received a $10 award for the booth which raised the money as their income goal of $500 for the week. Holy Cross (ND) and Alumni-LeMans tied for third, respectively; both booths raised over $1000.

Other booths receiving awards were as follows:

- Best Booth: Morrissey-Holy Cross (SMC), Street Scene from Pygmalion, Theme: Grace-Lewis, Dante’s Inferno, Structu-Alumni-LeMans, Pirate Ship from Peter Pan, Design-Fisher-Augusta, Windmill from Don Quixote, Artwork-Stanford-Breen Phillips, Wizard of Oz, Special Effects-Holy Cross (ND), Mark Twain Riverboat, Originality-Keenan, Treasure Chest from Treasure Island; Committee Award-Zahm, Walsh, Papillon.

The election polls will open on Monday, March 12 in LeMans lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the dining room from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. If necessary a runoff election is scheduled for Wednesday, March 14.

**Pre-CANA**

Any student (undergraduate or graduate) planning marriage this spring, summer, or fall and wishing to participate in PRE-CANA (marriage preparation) through Campus Ministry must register by March 25 in the Library CM Office.

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**SMC ELECTIONS**
by Pam Degnan

The election polls will open on Monday, March 12 in LeMans lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the dining room from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. If necessary a runoff election is scheduled for Wednesday, March 14.

Further information regarding election rules and voting policies will be published in coming editions of the Observer. Any questions should be directed to Noreen Bracken (5419) or Cari Trousdale (5307).

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Portman conceded. "If the university goes ahead and confiscates ID's (in response to a proposed "break parietals night"), that's a slap in their (students') faces."

"When they ignore us, that shows there is no two-way relationship (between students and the Administration)," concluded Portman.

Roche discounted Heaney's proposed letter-writing campaign to Board of Trustees members in protest of the parietals situation, remarking, "To try to use the Board of Trustees would be useless—if there's anyone more adamant about parietals than Hesburgh, it's them."

"We have to explore different avenues (in dealing with the parietals problem)," Roche concluded, "but we don't want anyone to get thrown out of school."

All three candidates endorsed a constitutional amendment that would place a voting representative for off-campus students on the student government Board of Commissioners. Heaney stressed that the representative should have full voting privileges while Portman emphasized that the present off-campus committee is "insufficient to meet the needs of 1500 off-campus students."

Roche, meanwhile advocated the hiring of a full-time Off-Campus Director to handle O.C. affairs. Roche also responded to questions about the apparent excessive of records at the bookstore, commenting, "Records aren't the only thing overpriced at the bookstore. Everyday items are tremendously overpriced."

He cited some examples of excessive pricing, pointing to a bottle of 50 Bayer aspirin that sells for $1.14 in the bookstore. "At Ayr-Way, that same bottle costs 47 cents—that's a difference of 142 percent," Roche explained.

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SMC President Duggan discusses the formation of a new position in the administration. Vice-President for college relations. The main objective of such a position would be to coordinate fund raising. "We have a lot more to do in fund raising if we are going to build a library and convert the old one," Duggan said.

The candidate for this position was approved by the Board. His identity cannot be released at this time because he has not been relieved of his duties at another college, Duggan said.

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was not sufficient.
Chuck DelGrande, Andy McKenna and the representa-
tives from the Freshman Advisory Council that no one
would be allowed to switch dorms after February 2, the date
that housing contracts were due. In previous years, students
were given the option until the day of
room picks.
The freshman complained that
they had not been notified of
the change in policy and that the
letter Price had sent to rectors

would be to "sit down with the
bookstore people and see if we
can work it out (lowering prices).
If that didn't work, maybe we
could organize a boycott."
Portman advocated a need for
competition on campus as a
tools of providing lower prices
for necessity items. "I think
there should be other outlets
for anything that students want to
buy on campus," Portman said.

Hunger Coalition (NYHC) an-
nounced the showing of "CBS
Reports: Into the Mouths of
Babes" at 8:30 p.m. today in the
Auditorium. Dunbar attended the meeting to elicit
support from the HPC for the
Noodles' Referendum.

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by Molinelli

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DiSabato realizes that a repeat of last season's NCAA performance will be difficult:

"Whether I'm at 126 or 134 the competition will be very tough," concides DiSabato. "The quality and talent are the same at both weights - you're never going to have an easy match. It will take two strong wins to make it to the regional finals, and ruthless say it will be even tougher after that."

DiSabato's biggest competition will probably come from Nevada- Las Vegas' Tony Rose, a senior who finished seventh at last year's NCAA's. Billy Faggibbons, a Cal-Poly senior who was third in last year's Western Regional, and Paul Feliz, an Air Force junior who was third in the Midwest Regional in 1978, could also figure at 134.

DiSabato sees himself as seeded probably second or third in the tournament. "They take previous results of two-year rank- ing, and individual records into account," he says. "So I should get a fairly good seed. If I'm seeded I probably won't have to face another seed until the second round, so that will give me a little time to get prepared."

If the preparation DiSabato has had already this season in any indication, then he should be more than ready for this year's NCAA tournament.

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Zahn hosts Lawrence family Mass

A memorial mass will be held tonight at 10:30 p.m. in Zahn's Chapel for the late Tom and Cindy Lawrence, brother and sister of Jon Lawrence, a Zahn resident. Hominily will be delivered by Jon. All are welcome.

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The Senior is a weekly photography exhibition for exhibition during the Senior Week from April 22-26. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All classifieds must be posted either in person or through the mail.

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Disabato and wrestling: synonomous in Ohio

by Bill Marguard
Sports Writer

In Ohio, the name Disabato is synonomous with wrestling, which is quite an accomplishment when you consider there are only a handful of wrestlers in that state.

Tim Disabato has graced the high school and college mats of Ohio and beyond.

Yet, through his talent, Notre Dame's 134-pound co-captain, the Disabato name is gaining the prominence nationally that it has enjoyed in Ohio for quite a while. As a sophomore last year, Disabato finished second in the NCAA Midwest Regionals and advanced to the Nationals, where he placed in the elite top 16 at 126 pounds.

This year Disabato is looking for more representation to the Nationals and an improvement over last year's illustrious performance.

He will have his chance this weekend when Notre Dame hosts the NCAA Western Regionals at the ACC on Saturday and Sunday.

"Although I'm moving up a weight class from last year, the experience I've had from last year's tournament should more than help me," Disabato explains the junior Disabato.

"I think I should probably have an extra advantage at 134 because I won't be cutting weight like alot of the other wrestlers."

Many people who regularly weigh as much as 150 or 152 will cut down to 134 for the NCAA tournament. By the time they cut down, their weight is exhausted both physically and mentally.

"On the other hand, my regular weight is around 140 or 146, so I'll be primed both physically and mentally," Disabato notes.

If this season record is any indication, Disabato is right there at 134.

The Columbus, Ohio native dropped five of his first eight matches of the season while struggling to maintain his weight at 146. Having opted to move up to 134, Disabato has since won 20 of his last 22 matches, including the men's championship winning streak he is riding into this weekend's NCAA tournament.

Along the way, Disabato has bettered two men he set last season and has moved into sole possession of the top position on Notre Dame's career win list. His 98 takedowns this season, while 31 are near falls easily surpasses the record he had last season.

With 68 career wins, the junior Disabato trails only Arnie Gough and Rob Derger, who both graduated last year, on the all-time victory list. Numbers 79 and 72 respectively.

Disabato is only six wire short of the record 29 he had last season, so he is well within reach.

Hesburgh, Ryan, Hanson, lobby for Title IX revision

The presidents of the Universities of Indiana and Notre Dame and Northwestern have joined with the exemption of revenue-producing sports in the application of the federal government's Title IX provisions for equal expenditures for men's and women's athletics.

In a joint statement, John W. H. Hesburgh, the Notre Dame president, sat with Arthur G. Hansen of Purdue, and Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C, of Notre Dame, that while revenue-producing sports are excluded from Title IX, revenue per capita bases for men and women athletes, the overall development of both men's and women's sports will be "jeopardized" by the erosion of their financial support now coming from football and basketball.

The statement said: "It is imperative, how- ever, that all of the institutions support their institutions' support for the goal of equal opportunity for men and women in intercollegiate athletics."

The full text of the statement is as follows:

We jointly and publicly affirm our support of Title IX as the law of the land and its objectives to provide equal opportunity for women and men in intercollegiate athletics. To that purpose our institutional pro- nouncements and our actions must fully permit the exemption of revenue-producing sports in determining equal per capita bases for men and women participants. Unless this recognition is given to the role played by these sports in financing the overall athletic program, the continued development of women's and men's sports will be jeopardized.

Modern-day Rockey plays clean

For a school with the highest profile in American college athletics, Notre Dame creates little terror in pressure-proof Digger Phelps.

"I thrive in a situation like this," says the basketball coach of the Fighting Irish. "I truly say that I'm a man who enjoys this work."

If ever two parties were made for each other in sports, it's Phelps and Notre Dame, with the fabulous Knute Rockne days behind them. Phelps has "marketed" with elan, and Phelps has worked -- ecially hard at personality tue Irish image.

He is a glad hand, a wink, a smile, a green carnation in lapel -ard, as if he himself might tell you-sometimes a bit of the Irish blarney. And he's had conduct by fans doesn't turn him sour.

In a recent appearance at Madison Square Garden, where Notre Dame defeated Manhattan, Phelps found a discriminating wellcome committee. He heard boos from some New Yorkers who remembered that he had left them with no 26 yards eight years ago for the greater profits of South Bend. Some saw Phelps as a traitor for leaving the Rams first in the middle of a contract.

On other Notre Dame visi to New York in the past, Garden fans have flashed signs with unk, dasteful references to Phelps fisher, who is under a云ter in Beacon, N.Y.

But he shrugs it off with characteristic coolness.

"I love coming back to New York, and I don't even have a 'tshirt,'" said a reporter alluding to the "Big Apple" shirt.

Digger Phelps is not your average big-time basketball coach, which perhaps is the reason that he has managed to remain so bright and breezy all.

Steve Welch was the only first place finisher for the Irish, as he won the two-mile run in 9:10, followed by Mark Howelv who placed second.

Other seniors for Notre Dame were Ken Lynch (440-yard dash), Tom Ferris (1,600-meter run), Tim Macaulay (880-yard run) and James Eady (300-yard hurdles).

Thirds went to John Kuzan (shot put), and 400-yard sprinters were Bob Slabley (440-yard dash), Jeff Anderson (600-meter dash), Keith Vaughn (600-yard run), Gough (400-yard dash), and Eady (high jump).

The next meet for the Irish will be this Friday and Saturday, when they travel to the University of Illinois in Champaign to compete in the Illini Classic. The next home meet will March 3 against Kent State.

Irish tracksters lose, 64-62

In a triangular meet held last night at the ACC, the Notre Dame men lost a close decision to St. Anselm, 64-62, but defeated Bradley, who scored 56 points.

"We competed well," Irish coach Jim Palmer commented. "but we had too many people who were sick or injured. With a little luck, we could have beaten them.

"We had a lot of good performances," he added. "We run with ISU twice more this season, and we should beat them both times with everyone healthy."

Notre Dame led 57-56 going into the last two events, but ISU edged out the team of Chuck Aragon, Rick Rodgers, John Mc- Coughlin, and Jacques Eady in the mile relay. Then the Syn-