Turnbull leads SMC poll; undecided high in race

Junior Susan Turnbull held a slight lead over Student Government Secretary Barbara Curtin in the St. Mary's Student Body Presidential race an OBSERVER straw poll revealed.

With the election three days off, Miss Turnbull scored 32.2 per cent in the poll. However, there was an unusually large number of undecideds, 41.2 per cent of those polled, making any prediction as to the eventual winner almost impossible.

The poll results:

Susan Turnbull 29 32.2%
Barbara Curtin 24 26.6%
Undecided 37 41.2%

The poll was weighted to take into account the disproportionate number of girls in each class. The OBSERVER received approximately 30 per cent of all St. Mary's students, exactly 90 girls. The OBSERVER's poll reached the same percentage of Notre Dame students during the SRF race two weeks ago.

The nomination deadline was extended until Friday, as a result of the small number of names filed. No other names were placed in nomination, despite the extension. Junior Beth Driscoll was the only student to file for vice-president. Only one candidate has filed for the other two positions open in Friday's elections. Chairman of the St. Mary's Teacher Course Evaluation Pain Curty has entered her name for Academic Affairs Commissioner. LeMans Hall Group Karen Weller has submitted her nomination for the student representative to the Student Affairs Council.

The typically low turnout for Student Government positions has only the Presidential race being contested.

The campaign for SMC's student body president began in a low key, characterized by the number of undecided votes received. Characteristically, the number of undecideds rose with successive elections. One of the changes was to insert the phrase "make students aware of their obligation to comply with the state law" when the original had only stated "make students aware of the state law." Fr. Buciach explained, "I find the addition unwelcome" and offered a motion to request the trustees to withdraw the change. The motion was passed by a margin of 3 to 2.

Another point of disagreement was in the definition of a "public place" as put forth in the Hall Life Bill. Ron Mastrani stated, "I was under the impression we weren't limiting it only to rooms." Other places mentioned as suitable private places were hall lounges and TV room.

Chairman Dan Cronin suggested the a public place be defined as "everything that is not a room in a dormitory." This definition was accepted. Stipulations on the requirements which must be met before a hall can have parties were also discussed.

The second thing on the agenda was the FAC bill. Fr. McCarragher pointed out that 200 copies had been given to the editors and additional copies were available to professors who wish to use the material in class. He also said that no copies will be sold.

A tri-partite resolution was presented on student publications and was discussed. The three members who were responsible for the draft were Mr. Murphy, Fr. McCarragher, and Richard Rosie. Rosie however recommended that the resolution not be put on the agenda. The resolution was not moved on but was submitted as a report.

The remaining appointments were: Carl Zuckler as the head of the news department, Steve DelaPietra as the new FM announcer, Jim Cline as the sports director, John Harahan as the director of production engineering, and Toan Laffey as music director.

Continuing as program directors for the AM and FM stations are Al Isemann and Pat Clinton. Luke Griffin will return as business manager, and Paul Matwy will stay on as FM program supervisor.

When asked what his major concerns would be as the new station manager, McDonough stated that he wanted to concentrate on both the expansion of the FM outlet and the improvement of the AM carrier system on campus.

McDonough stated that he plans to look into the possibility of putting a FM transmitter on the top of one of the new dorms. "In this way," he said, "we'll be able to transmit over a larger area. The transmitter which we have on O'Shaughnessy is not effective enough for wide range transmission."

McDonough also hopes to buy a used thousand watt FM transmitter and a new AM transmitter. He stated that "with a new AM transmitter, we can make our present on-campus carrier system much more effective" by placing an AM transmitter on both the North and South Quadts.

"To finance these plans," McDonough said, "we plan on reducing our monthly publications to 3 editions per school year. These monthly editions presently cost us from $500 to $350 a month. With the $5,000 a year grant, which we receive from the administration, we hope to have enough to cover expenses."

McDonough added, "I hope that I can continue to financially improve the station the way John did. He built up a secure relationship between the station and the administration."
Stern speaks on writing and other writers

by CHUCK JACKSON

Students aren't the only ones who can dissent. At least that is what Mr. Daniel Stern proved last night in the Library Auditorium. As the third speaker in a series for the Sophomore Literary Festival, Stern directly contradicted Hayes's conclusion, that modern novels are not good literature. His argument was well received by the audience.

Stern was referring to Hayes's Sunday afternoon address expressing the idea that there are no truly great modern writers. Going on, Stern said, "I think we are in a period of unprecedented growth of imagination." As a modern writer synthesizing this trend, he cited NormanMailer, because he consistently takes an "imagination plump." Not only literature, but all art is caught up in "threes of living and change," the speaker continued.

On a different note, Daniel Stern complained about the modern novel, attributing it to the metaphysical element. He said novels are synthesized solely from history and psychology, and that's their shortcoming. Why shouldn't the novelist learn from the metaphysics? The speaker stressed other things vital for a good novel. Much of the novel is concerned not with telling the story well. In addition, he said, the author should "loosen up," so that character description would include mystery to effect more realism. The good novel will also have characters less holded and less stereotyped than those in traditional novels, he said. In sum, to be versatile, the novelist must be his own god, but a qualified god, "who doesn't know his people." Mr. Stern stated support of upstart writers who defy tradition, "and may be making trifling work." He also said it is the writer's duty to put both himself and the reader "against the wall." He continued, "I am looking for fiction that's not reasonable." Writers should speak to our modernism, and not to our own sinnicity. There is no blueprint.

Many modern writers, according to Stern, are closed up in an inner world that is devoid of fresh styles. "But style alone is not the answer," he said. "There is no intention... It is the writer's glory, but it is also his prison." The speaker advocated the addition of metaphors to style for the creation of a gimmick of good fiction.

To the question of how literature is going to change, he declared that audience demand will be the factor in deciding the quality of future literature.

**HPC Chairmen nominations held**

The Hall Presidents Council Sunday night, nominated Rich Heindecker, Barney King, and Jim Smith, for the office of HPC Chairman. Jim Smith declined, since he will be living off-campus next year. The three are the respective hall presidents of Zahm, Lyons, and St. F.X.'s.

Voting will take place next week. The new chairman will only complete Phil McKenna's term which would have normally expired in October. McKenna will assume the office of Student Body President April 1. Ron Mastroian is renominated HPC co-chairman and is the sole candidate. His present term will expire in May.

Edgar Wheiler, ASC, newly appointed Director of the Office for Student Residence, attended the meeting. McKenna had suggested that he come in order to meet the presidents with whom he will be working closely next year.

Also wheiler also attended to ascertain the presidents' feelings regarding room selection and stay halls. Marty Denison, president of Fisher, and Gerry O'Shaughnessy, president of Sorin, both objected to the presence of freshmen in their halls next year.

Whalen, however, that since the University has committed itself to the concept of stay hall, every hall he contributes to this concept to some degree.

Whalen also commented on the two new dorms. "To see them as being very advantageous. They must just outclass all the other dorms," he said. The dorms were designed with small group living in mind. "If you've got eight guys who want to live together you'd be crazy not to move into one of them," he said. Also discussed at the meeting was An Tostal, set for the first week in May. M. Giustina, general chairman for the affair, said that girls from fifteen schools have agreed to attend. He added that a number of girls from St. Mary's have already expressed interest in attending.

The two leading candidates for the Student Body Presidency released the figures of their campaign expenses.

**Student Body President elect** Phil McKenna's expenses totaled $299.21. The limit for expenses set by Student Government was $300.

McKenna's expenses came mainly from the printing of flyers and brochures. During the campaign he issued 3800 copies of large brochures which cost $90. The brochure stated his platform, which included in the limited allowance.

**Overall expenses for John Mroz's campaign amounted to $274.4." As is McKenna's campaign, the bulk of this figure contributed from his campaign platform.

**LOST:** Man's black wallet containing $79.21. The limit for expenses set by Student Government was $80. The wallet contained important papers and glasses.

**ATTENTION GOOD TIMES REPUBLICANs**

The Notre Dame Young Republicans are heading to Milwaukee for the Midwest Convention this weekend. Good Times assure for all. If you want to join us call Mike Kelly at G-5576 or write NZYR 137-B.

**ECONOMICS**

**MEET YOUR MAJOR NIGHT**

Wednesday, March 26 7-9 p.m. Informal Library Auditorium Lounge see you there

**ALUMNI CLUB**

**NICKEL BEER - tonight March 25 4-7 p.m. Utopia at the...**

**ECONOMICS**

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**THE SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL PREVIEW**

Tuesday, March 25, 8:00 p.m.
Center for Continuing Education
SINDEY CARROLL
GEORGE LIPMONT
PETER DARVIES
JOHN KNOWLES
JOHN BARTH

"Is the Screenwriter Really a Writer?" Audio Visual Tour of His Adventures

"Laughter in Theory & Practice"

"Why I Write"

Readings from Lost in the Funhouse

**Will study urbanization**

A detailed study of urbanization in the South Bend metropolitan area will begin this summer at St. Mary's College as part of a continuing graduate program of Urban Studies.

The five-week program from June 16 to July 25 has been designed as an introductory survey of the urban dilemma, both historical and political considerations of the urban community, and a survey of urbanization in the South Bend area from historical, political and economic aspects.

In the first phase of the program students will be introduced to the problems of the inner city. Urbanism is being directed by Dr. Charles Poitmait, associate dean of St. Mary's History Department and Louis Henry of the Economics and Business Department.

The program is intended this summer as the first in a series of separate courses in the historical, political and economic aspects of urbanization. It is aimed at teachers, government officials, local government and business leaders who have an interest in urban affairs.

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Sirhan hypnotized: turns blue in rage

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Sirhan B. Sirhan fired an imaginary gun "over and over again" and shouted "You son of a bitch" when he reenacted the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy under hypnosis, a psychiatrist testified yesterday.

Dr. Bernard Diamond, called by the defense at Sirhan's trial for the murder of the New York senator early last June 5, said the reenactment of the shooting caused the 25-year-old defendant to go dazed by the mirrors and lights. "It was a high abnormal state of mind with a rage reaction which was the outgrowth of a paranoid process," Dr. Diamond said. "The act is what I call hypnosis which occurred during the moment he became confused, dazed and by the mirrors he was looking at."

Justice Department to file suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court ordered new lower court rehearings yesterday for imprisoned teamster chief James R. Hoffa and former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay on their charges that illegal government eavesdropping led to their convictions.

They were among 15 defendants who were granted rehearings at the district court level under the controversial eavesdropping guidelines set forth by the court on March 10.

The case concerned a lower court opinion turned down a Justice Department plea that the March 10 decision be reconsidered. The department contended that the restrictions would hamper U.S. surveillance in the defense intelligence field.

Hoffa won the right to a reenactment on two separate cases: the jury tampering conviction for which he is serving an eight-year prison sentence and the conspiracy conviction in which he was convicted.

Clay, who adopted the Black Muslim name of Mohammed Ali, has been free under bond since he was found guilty by a Houston jury of refusing induction into the armed services in 1967. He was given a sentence of seven years in prison and $10,000 fine.

Rusk says: ABM cannot be rejected

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United States cannot afford to neglect the development of antiballistic missile systems, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday.

"If we were to abandon ABM and the Russians go ahead, they just might get a technical or a strategic breakthrough that would make an enormous difference in the strategic relationship between the two sides," Rusk said in a taped interview for NBC's Today Show.

The former secretary of state dismissed the argument that deployment of the ABM would interfere with negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"I have no doubt the Russians will talk to us even though we are taking some additional steps in the ABM field," Rusk said.

Houston says - Man on moon in July

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) The Space Agency decided yesterday to fly out one more Apollo mission in moon orbit this May before trying a landing on the hostile lunar surface in July.

Reasons cited by Agency officials included the need for more experience operating the U.S. moon landing craft, which made its first powered flight this month during Apollo 9, and for learning more about navigation problems at the moon.

It meant that astronauts Stafford, Cernan and Young would break through a gap in their planned mission with the Soviet Union.

"We feel if we put the first man on the moon, it is going to be a good chance to the East," Houston said.

Call 8362 for full details

Malik appointed fellow

Dr. Charles H. Malik, former president of the United Nations General Assembly and foreign minister of Lebanon, has been appointed a fellow of Notre Dame's Institute for Advanced Religious Studies.

Malik, since 1962 a distinguished professor of philosophy at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, has also been a visiting professor at several United States universities, including Dartmouth, Harvard, and American University in Washington, D.C. He holds an earned doctorate from Harrar, and has received honorary degrees from more than 30 United States institutions of higher learning, including Notre Dame.

Prominent in the affairs of the United Nations for many years, including presidency of the General Assembly in the 1958-59 session, Malik served the U.N. Human Rights Commission between 1960 and 1964 and was an author of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Malik has been active in ecumenical matters. He was given the title of First Grand Magister of the Holy Orthodox Church by Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras I, and was present at the three meetings of the Ecumenical Patriarch with Pope Paul VI in January, 1964, in Jerusalem, in July, 1967, when the Pope visited Istanbul; and in October, 1967, when the Ecumenical Patriarch returned the Pope's visit in Rome.

He holds memberships in several national and international organizations in the fields of philosophy and political science, and has written four books, in addition to numerous articles for American, European and Near Eastern magazines.

Applications for editor of 1970 Blue Mantle are now open

submit your name to Chris Hand

Box 695 SMC

by March 31st

Vacciline to be returned

The Student Life Council announced yesterday that Vacciline Magazine is being returned to its student publishers Monday and that the administration will also pay the entire cost of its printing.

Twenty to twenty-five copies of the magazine will be returned to each of the student editors. Approximately 300 copies will be released to teachers who intended to use the magazine in their classroom work.

The teachers who will see it are from the Departments of Art, English, Philosophy, and the General Program.

Rumors copies will be made available to other interested faculty members.

McNamarra, a spokes-

man for the student group who published the magazine said that the distribution procedure was one that he suggested in a letter he wrote to University President Theodore Ileshurgh.

McNamarra said that he told Ileshurgh in his letter that "the damage done by Father Joyce's condemnation of the magazine was irreparable." He also said that he told President Ileshurgh that student publishers would not feel bound by the Student Union to pay for the printing of the magazine since it was delivered on time.

According to McNamarra, the administration has decided to pay the entire cost of the Study published

A study of the Breton lay and its development through the 15th century by Dr. Mortimer J. Donovan, associate professor in the University of Notre Dame's Medieval Institute, has been published as "The Breton Lay: A Guide to Varieties" by the Notre Dame Press.

The book treats the Breton lays of Marie de France, the later French Breton lay, Chausier Franklin's Tale, and the Middle English lay.

Dr. Donovan received his doctorate from Harvard University in 1951 from Harvard University and is a member of the American, European and Near Eastern magazines.

Prof. James White

Indiana University (Indianapolis)

Law School

Interviewing

Thursday, March 27 CCE

Sign Up Outside 101 O'Day

1969 Student Union 1970

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR...

SOCIAL COMMISSIONER

ACADEMIC COMMISSIONER

SERVICES COMMISSIONER

CONTROLLER

MAIL TO: DENNIS J. CLARK

409 WALSH

DEADLINE WED. MARCH 26, 1969 12 NOON
Annexation plans are forwarded by MARTIN GRAHAM

South Bend's Common Council forwarded the Notre Dame and St. Mary's proposed annexation ordinance to its annexation committee and the area planning commission for further study and approval last night.

Council President, Robert Lozen, stated that before the council can take action in the annexation of the 1,110 acres of Notre Dame's and 747 acres of St. Mary's property, "the annexation committee must first judge whether six requirements are met by the city of South Bend. This process may take from four to six weeks."

The committee must first judge whether the annexation will be beneficial to both the city of South Bend and the inhabitants of the area being annexed. South Bend would benefit in the annexation by becoming eligible for the ordinance are fair and just to the area being annexed.

The property which is owned by Notre Dame and under consideration by South Bend is bounded on the north by Colfax Road, on the south by Angela Blvd., and the west by St. Joseph's River.

Young Reps. to attend Midwest conference

The Notre Dame Young Republicans will attend the annual convention of the Midwest Federation of College Republicans Clubs this coming weekend (March 28-30) in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The MFRC is a Young Republican organization covering thirteen states from Ohio to Oklahoma and having over 100,000 members.

The delegation will be headed by NDYR Chairman Mike Kelly, a former member of the executive board of the Federation. NDYR Executive Secretary Tim Welch, a Breon-Phillips Junior, will be a candidate for Regional Secretary of the Federation, and has been endorsed by several YR clubs in the vicinity as well as within the reasonably near future.

The last requirement which the annexation committee must consider is whether the terms of the ordinance are fair and just to the area being annexed.

If annexed, those Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who are over 21 and registered permanent residents of South Bend will be able to vote in municipal elections.

South Bend must then prove that there will be both funds and the intention to provide for certain extended services in the annexed area. The extended services being considered are a volunteer fire department, post office, and public services such as garbage collection.

The annexed area must also be contiguous with the South Bend boundary. The annexation committee must also judge whether or not the area is urban in character. If the area is underdeveloped, South Bend must then agree to develop this area.

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The committee must first judge whether the annexation will be beneficial to both the city of South Bend and the inhabitants of the area being annexed. South Bend would benefit in the annexation by becoming eligible for a larger distribution of Indiana motor vehicle and cigarette taxes. This distribution of funds is based mainly on population.

Seminar planned

Fresh from a victory in the Wayne State Regatta on the Detroit River last weekend, Notre Dame's sailing club is recruiting new members through a seminar for beginners tomorrow.

Club members will show a film, "Basic Sailing," at 7 p.m. in 127 Newnaw Science Hall. Next weekend's races at the Detroit River will receive instruction on St. Joseph's River.

Bill McElroy, Mike Morrissey, Jim Kelleher, John Stith and Tom Willmon skippeder in the Wayne State event. The triumph qualifies ND for the Midwest Sailing Championships May 3-4 at Ohio State.

Applications Now Being Accepted for the Position of SPORTS EDITOR

Call 283 8681 or Write
The OBSERVER
Box 11
University of Notre Dame 46556

Co - education would definitely help...

Consequently, the majority of sexual encounters of this stage are masturbatory. Accompanying the masturbation act are what Dr. Loveless calls "inattention fantasies" described in his book, and visions of fantastical sexual encounters inspired and directed by Playboy and the cinema fantasies in which the characters can be readily manipulated by the student body here. In a 1968 poll this statement was made: "The lack of appropriate social activities and outlets causes many guys to go drinking on weekends." Ninety per cent of the students agreed.

An increase in homosexuality must also be accepted by those who would separate the sexes for purposes of morality. Re­ sponding to the question, "If the area planning commission had gathered indicate that Notre Dame exceeds the national average of active homosexuals in this country by anywhere from one to six percent.

The University wants the bar to be moved to Louie's." The owner plans to put an addition onto his place, costing in the neighborhood of twenty to thirty thousand dollars. This will be the permanent Senior Bar. He will run it, and the class will receive "ten percent of the profit." A type of long term lease will be signed with the University, to insure that the addition will be the Senior Bar for some years to come.

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TheNDYR will have two representatives on the Federation Convention's Resolutions Committee, Kelly and NDYR Secretary Jim Szymanowski. They will push for passage of the original co-education organization in the Republican Party which already is the position of the majority of the NDYRs. And has been since passed by over a dozen clubs as well as the Indiana state YR board. Kelly and Szymanowski will also push for a resolution backing a Volunteer Military Service.

Any Notre Dame students interested in the convention should contact Mike Kelly at 1675 or John Guthrie at 1285.

The sophomore class recorded the largest percentage of undecided voters, 40 per cent. Miss Turnbull's margin fell to five per cent there. The freshman class was the closest race of the lot. Miss Turnbull leading by three only one, commenting "we were exceptionally large in that class also."

SUSAN TURBULL 35%
BARBARA CURTIN 25%
UNDecided 40%

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Juniors

SUSAN Turnbull 35%
BARBARA CURTIN 25%
UNDecided 40%

Banta to speak

Don A. Banta, a member of the Chicago law firm of Naphin, Sullivan & Banta, will be one of the principal speakers at the Notre Dame Saint Mary's 17th annual Union-Management Conference April 11. Banta's topic is "A Management View of Coalition Bargaining," and he will speak at the 1:30 p.m. session.

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BARBARA CURTIN 25%
UNDecided 40%