CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Republican challenger Ronald Reagan and President Ford batted last night to a tie in the battle for New Hampshire's leadoff presidential primary election. For the former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, it was a crowded field to win the Democratic primary. Ford said he expected to win in the end. Reagan said he had a chance to win tonight's first test against the President.

"I don't feel that tonight is a victory," Reagan told a post-midnight news conference. He said he didn't know whether it would be a moral victory or an outright one.

Ford's top campaign strategist, Stuart Spencer, said the W hite House momentum which he claimed the Ford campaign had during the week in N ew Hampshire was abruptly shut down when the former president left for Ch icago.

Ford's deputy campaign manager, Howard Callaway, told日报记者 that voter turnout was "rough evidence" that the momentum which he claimed the Ford campaign had during the week in New Hampshire was abruptly shut down when the former president left for Chicago.

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Ford's top campaign strategist, Stuart Spencer, said flatly, "If President Ford loses in New Hampshire, Richard Nixon will be president." Spencer said Nixon's trip was "the only thing that happened in the last three days. We feel it was on the president.

Callaway said that before Nixon's departure, Ford's deputy campaign manager, Stuart Spencer, spoke to reporters and said, "If he is a good candidate, then I feel that the Nixon trip just took a lot of the edge off the campaign." Callaway later said, "It is a prestigious job," said Fr. Lally. "But it depends on the interview."

The interview "is the most difficult part of the job," said Fr. Lally.

"What is your idea of the job? What do you like about it? What do you dislike about it?" asked Fr. Lally.

"Do you think the dormitories are too crowded or too quiet?" asked Fr. Lally.

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ATTENTION
--all students!
Some seats left for Senior Trip to:
Freeport, Bahamas

Contact any Senior Officer (7308)
STUDENT LIFE

**Storm windows were put on earlier this year, the rooms were so cold in one part of the dorm, could you see your breath.**

Another student added, "If four people take a shower for one half hour, there is no hot water left for the rest of the day."

Father Charles Weiler, Carroll Hall rector, responded to the charges. Weiler stated that if anyone was cold, it was that student's own fault. According to Weiler, no one had ever complained to him about the rooms not being warm enough. "I can give you an oath," said Weiler, "in the past, anytime anyone has complained about the heat, I have acted on it." Weiler acknowledged the water heater had been a source of chronic problems in past years. He said the water heater had stopped working earlier in the month, but was working now and repairs were made as soon as possible, but were not yet completed. He said the student had discovered the problem. No students came to tell him of the problem.

The yearly projects recommend a resident assistant be put in the file of Father Wilson, vice-president of student affairs. This year's maintenance requests from Carroll Hall did not include a water heater. Weiler said he had made a request for the water heater in the previous years to this one. Since there was no action taken in the past, Weiler decided to make the request immediately.

Weiler added that proposals for a new student lounge, a typing area, and new furniture, are tentatively planned for next year.

**Student government desired**

"At the college where I did my undergraduate work, there was always competition between the fraternity societies," said one law student. "But I found that everybody is part of the total community here at N.D. Everyone, that is, but graduate students."

Another student said that the graduate students attend the same social functions and athletic events as undergraduates. "In addition, the academic calendar often affects the grads as much as the undergrads."

Since this is so, the grads wondered why they were not allowed to participate in the Hall Presidents Council.

Elton Johnson, chairman of the HPC, said there is nothing in the new HPC constitution that restricts the council to undergraduates. "If there was such a pact, it is quite possible grad students could be added to the HPC," according to Johnson.

Weiler, however, stated the Graduate Student Union had formed Carroll Hall with the purpose to keep graduate students free from undergraduate influence. "In fact, the hall is considered off campus by the University. If we want to throw a beer party here we can. We have a hall that is to get involved with the HPC was a two way street, and graduates would never have the freedom they now have." Inside Carroll Hall there is no

**SLC discusses COUL timetable**

The ad hoc committee will present their findings in a two-page summary which will follow a three-page page summary which will define the problem; list the recommendations and explain, list the best explanation, explain in detail, say why it is the best, and then submit it to the SLC. The SLC will go over the suggestions and alter them by April 6 because the COUL report is due by April 15. The standing committees will then write an ad hoc committee report together and: explain the results; explain the conclusion; and name the problem.

The twenty to twenty-five ad hoc committee reports will be tied together and committee will be preceded by an introduction written by the executive committee.

**Rectors speak on RA positions**

(continued from page 1)

A resident assistant, I may have two or three priorities for the good of the hall." Dr. McTaggart said that most faculty members are not allowed to smoke in the hall until some time after public rooms, they know what the needs are. Therefore, the rector puts the resident in the section where he can be utilized best."

Dr. McTaggart revealed that the resident assistants and hall staff are about to make a decision on the selection of the resident assistants in Fisher Hall.

**TOLLING**

**PITCHER BEER NIGHT**

**WITH**

**BRUCE CARR**

**THE WHITE HOUSE INN**

8 mi. N. of State Line

Take 31 to Niles then North on 51, 3 miles. 683-9842

**PUBLIC DISCUSSION**

**Zoning and the Right to Live**

**ASOCIATE PANELISTS**

Prof. Ronald Weber

- 

**Controlling Living-Housing Perspectives**

Prof. Francis Beytagh

- 

**Zoning and the Right to Live Together: Legal Perspectives**

**Sponsored by the**

Center for Civil Rights of Notre Dame

**AND THE**

League of women Voters of South Bend

**TONTIE**

7:30 p.m. at the Center for

Continuing Education University of Notre Dame

**Wednesday, February 25, 1976**

**The observer**

**Graduate students voice complaints**

by Jim Flahaven

Staff Reporter

"To put it bluntly, graduate resident life is unimaginative, restrictive, and depressing," according to a group of Carroll Hall residents. Among the residents, who wish to remain anonymous, charged that Notre Dame in general and Carroll Hall in particular have failed to meet the graduate students' needs in three areas: housing and services, social activities, and student government.

**Housing and services inadequate**

The students complained there were no lockers, no basin hot water, no vending machines. According to one grad, before the freight windows were put on earlier this year, the rooms were so cold in one part of the dorm, you could see your breath. Another student added, "If four people take a shower for one half hour, there is no hot water left for the rest of the day." Fath er Charles Weiler, Carroll Hall rector, responded to the charges. Weiler stated that if anyone was cold, it was that student's own fault. According to Weiler, no one had ever complained to him about the rooms not being warm enough. "I can give you an oath," said Weiler, "in the past, anytime anyone has complained about the heat, I have acted on it." Weiler acknowledged the water heater had been a source of chronic problems in past years. He said the water heater had stopped working earlier in the month, but is working now, and repairs were made as soon as possible, but were not yet completed. He said the student had discovered the problem. No students came to tell him of the problem.

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(continued on page 6)
Dear Editor:

This year in getting this thing up, convention rules to be given out, NOW is the time to find out. Your worked on functions like the Sophomore platform is ready for me, not exactly sure what, yet. I'm doing something for that... but don't put a major University event and the student body elections. They polled a larger percentage of the primary vote than any other. Thank God for free campus. The student body, a student body that turned out to vote in larger percentage of the primary vote than any other. Dave Krashna who totaled 63 percent in 1970. It is unfortunate that a good campaign does not make a good Student. Gassman and Casey will still have to confront the problems of an apathetic student body, a student body that turned out to vote in fewer numbers than last year. They still must confront the same frustration experienced by all of us: the temptation in the past in convincing administrators to give students greater responsibility to have a voice one of their representatives had. They still must confront the same problems that are so important to its past successes. Nonetheless, the student and faculty attendance of this year's festival paralleled that of past successes which featured such notables as Luminaries and others. The festival enjoyed a collective crowd of more than 3,000.

We wish them well in their new positions. We hope that the students who worked on their campaign and the student body as a whole work as effectively in their administrative capacity as they did last activity. I'm the campaign coordinator and it's my job to see to it that last activity. I'm the campaign coordinator and it's my job to see to it that the ten students who represent the Democratic Candi-

Gassman and Casey should be congratulated. The windmills would have won. Instead, he assigned homework, lots of homework, and kept his committee working. He is very very rarely, hardly the staff of which deadlines are made; but he is getting there. If, in the words of the Observer, the SLC's recent actions regarding social space and the student survey are "the first promising step along the direction of a meaningful SLC," the only recommendation I have is that the SLC should proceed to more decisive steps to try to achieve a meaningful SLC.

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Final SLC elections set for today

By Chris Hopkins

All three of the candidates for the Student Life Council (SLC) will participate in today's election due to the fact that they received a majority of the vote in Monday's primary.

Jeff Slinkman and Peter Haley will be challenging two students who made the cut from the Mary Charchut and Ed Van Tassel gained today's secondaries without opposition. One of the students is from the North Quad. The Off-campus section was won by Len Met and John Stienman.

Slinkman received today's final vote in the SLC election between 12:30 and 4 p.m. Haley received his vote in Monday's election while Charchut and Van Tassel received their vote in Monday's primary. Both candidates eliminated Pat Russel from the contest in the primary.

Slinkman said, "The main thing is to try to draw as much attention as possible and to win the majority vote." He added, "I am really excited to get started."

Slinkman explained that the SLC's tradition should be continued. "Undergraduate Living (COL) and SLC are not separate entities. There has been a conflict in the past. There is a need to have a stronger university interest in the SLC. The SLC should appoint students to ad hoc committees in order to improve the operation of the SLC."

After Monday's primary, Slinkman stated, "I maintain my previous statements about the SLC's role in the division. I will do my best to live up to your expectations and I expect the students to do the same."

Haley believes that the SLC has no power and to attain power it must receive the respect of the administration. Haley explained that he will try to establish a line of communication between different universities and it will be necessary for the SLC to understand the practical aspects that can become real.

According to Haley, "The only way to gain power is through activity. If we look at past aspects of what we can do and gain success in these areas we will gain the respect of the administration and faculty." He added, "Mary Charchut, a North Quad student, explained that the SLC should have more responsibility. If we understand that we can become more important to the SLC because they need representation from all areas. Charchut stated, "There should be more student input into the SLC. The SLC is supposed to stress that freshmen should be more involved in the SLC. This awareness should continue throughout the four years to achieve a sense of continuity."

Ed Van Tassel, Charchut's opponent, believes that he has the ability to work with the SLC. Van Tassel's main goal is to stress that freshmen should be more involved in the SLC. This awareness should continue throughout the four years to achieve a sense of continuity.

Pat Russel thinks that the SLC has been too passive and complicit with COUL recommendations. He said, "This year the SLC has done the best job ever for the students since its inception." He added, "The SLC has come to grips on all issues. I do not promise anything, but I do promise to carry out the hard work that has brought the SLC's success."

In the Off-campus primary elections, Moity and Steinman reached the secondaries by defeating Tom Dingan and John Kinney. Steinman tallied 51 votes, Moity received 4, Dingan received 2, and Kinney received 1.

Berkeleyprofessor to speak about chemical engineering

Dr. Eugene E. Peterson, professor of chemical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley, will lecture at the University of Notre Dame this week (Feb 25 and 26) in the library auditorium. He is welcome to attend the lectures, which are sponsored by the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Peterson will discuss "The Hydrogen-Spiller Connection." Wednesday (Feb. 25), in the Radiation Laboratory Conference Hall at 4 p.m. Dr. Petersen, head of the basketball team, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast.

Other misdeemeanors reported on campus include harassing telephone calls to women. One caller stated, "Indiana Bell is cooperating with us on this problem and we are getting some good results." Also, two vending machines at the Carroll Student Center Building and the Computer Center were vandalized during the past few months.

The culprits usually include juveniles who frequent the area, says Petersen. Such individuals were arrested for gas-siphoning of parked student cars and thefts of car parts.

The few dorm thieves are unknown because they probably do not walk-around the stolen property is hard to trace, he stated, but "I have added an "A number of 'break in and entering' cases have witnesses or informers that we are not able to use because they just don't want to get involved, and this is to our disadvantage in solving crimes."

Music Dept. plans summer workshops involving liturgy

Notre Dame's Department of Music, in cooperation with the campus-based Music Center, is offering two workshops this summer for persons interested in the formulation of music for liturgy. The five-day workshops, June 27-July 3 and July 18-24, will focus on new musical liturgy, Vatican II liturgical revisions, and the preparation of liturgical texts. Student participants will receive a refund of the registration fee to cover the cost of the workshop. The workshops are open to students of the University community.

A final SLC elections set for today

By Kathy McDonnell

The scheduled agenda planned for the first SLC Primary has been changed. Parents Weekend will include a wide variety of activities, according to the organizers of the event.

The day's baccalauereate stadium in which Notre Dame faces off against Minnesota-Duluth will serve as the opening event of the weekend. Following the game the juniors and their parent can visit with members of the faculty and administration at a cocktail party in the concourse of the ACC.

Collegiate workshops presented by the colleges of Business, Business, Engineering, and Arts and Letters will be held on Saturday morning in Haggar Hall, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, and Engineering building on the campus of Yankton, South Dakota, respectively.

 Throughout the month there will be a presentation of "Notre Dame Review," a side show compiled by the Alumni Association. The SMC presents "The Crucible"

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre will present The Crucible Feb. 19 through 21 at 8 P.M. and March 5 and 6 at 8 P.M. in Saint Mary's O'Toole Theatre. The play will be directed by Frederick W. Syburg, associate professor of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre Department, and the play features performances by Matthew McKenzie as John Proctor, Bridget Ragran as Elizabath Parris, and Lisa Colakhe as Abigail Williams. Admission tickets will be obtained by calling 284-4715.

Wednesday, February 25, 1976

graduated in the past few years. This is close to 10 percent of the practicing lawyers, and it is an indication that the number of lawyers is growing too quickly," he emphasized.

"Many people seem to think that there are numerous places for lawyers, just waiting to be filled. However, this is not true any more," he added.

"When choosing a law school, the student should seriously consider the financial aspects," stressed Beytagh. "Many of the state schools provide a legal education just as good as those offered in private schools for only a fraction of the cost," according to Beytagh.

Beytagh encouraged students with trouble getting into law school to consider the night programs. He suggested they try night school for a year, then transfer to the day program if they do well enough.

"The student must really want it, because law school involves a lot of hard work. If one doesn't really want to attend law school, he is wasting his time by doing so," he added.

Beytagh also discussed a number of points about the law school at the University of Toledo where he was recently appointed as dean.
Thurow gives exam on incomes to audience

Burtchall addresses HPC

Radical Perspective series

Wednesday, February 25, 1976

the observer

7

by Frank Teunaut

Staff Reporter

Lester Thurow gave the audience an unexpected exam at the beginning of his lecture, Income Inequality: Causes and Cures, yesterday afternoon.

The talk was part of the American Future, A Radical Perspective lecture series. Thurow, Professor of Economics at M.I.T., Economic advisor to McGovern in 1972, and author of numerous books, was introduced by Charles Wilber, Professor of Economics at Notre Dame.

Thurow gave the audience of 300, mostly students, the exam to bring out many facts about wealth and income in America which most people do not know. To the surprise of the audience, the facts showed the extent of unequal distribution of wealth.

Monday’s election. He tried to clear up problems in communications that existed. Some halls did not know when the election was being held. This election was supervised by Omбудsmen with hall coordinators supervising each hall.

Charles Moranz of the Student Union Social Committee said the committee due to problems with the police the Hultzen has been closed to hall parties. As an alternative he suggested Four Flag which has 465 keys, six keys or more no room charge. He suggests strongly that halls secure bases with a $25 deposit. The hall will get its deposit back with any additional profit going to Omбудsmen.

He also announced the Army Dance for April 9 and one for the Irish Wake during An Tostal. The HPC ended the meeting early by forming a committee on University Laundry service and a report will be submitted to the hall for the incoming HPC this spring.

Thurow put his major idea in the analogy of a game. “No one would play the game of economic advancement if they were not sure of getting a minimum price.” he listed three aspects of the game. First, men must decide there will be a “Buy distribution of prices.” Next, they make up rules for all games must have rules. Finally, they determine a fair starting point.

Thurow said: “the revolutionary fore-fathers believed in 100 per cent inheritance taxes because ability to inherit gave someone a head start.” It made the game unfair and fairness in the “key ingredient.”

After outlining the game, Thurow listed two techniques to change the distribution of income.

integrated welfare with taxes, gave incentive to work and had administrative costs of welfare taxes 30 per cent.

During the question period Thurow added the negative income tax had been tested in New York with good results. “The people who paid it did not retire to the beach and worked just as hard as the control group.”

The second technique is the guaranteed job. Thurow predicted, “It will be the dominant issue in the upcoming presidential campaign.” This technique is found in the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill now under consideration.

Thurow said believing in the Puritan work ethic and not guarantying everyone a job “is like the Church telling you to go to mass on Sunday and then locking the church doors on Sunday.”

The next lecture will be given by Rosemary Ruther today at 11:15 in Washington Hall. Finley Campbell will conduct the series with a talk at 8:00 tonight in Washington Hall.

Serebrier in SMC

The St. Mary’s College Department of Music is sponsoring a three-day residency of Jose Serebrier, internationally recognized conductor and composer, Feb. 24-26. During his residency, Serebrier will participate in two forum discussions and in a music department concert.

Serebrier, born in Uruguay, made his conducting debut in 1949 at the age of 11. In 1955, Aaron Copland invited him to study at Tanglewood. Since then, Serebrier has worked with such masters as Pierre Monteux, Leonard Bernstein, and Ansel Piedal Peralta and was selected to be Composer-in-residence of the Cleveland Orchestra.

During his studies, Serebrier received the McGeeavy awards and honors, including a Koussevitzky Foundation Award, the Young Composer’s Award from Broadcast Music, Inc., and a State Department Fellowship. The recipient of two Geggenheim Fellowships, he became, at 19, the youngest fellow in the history of the Geggenheim program. He also received two Dorrit Fellowships from the University of Minnesota, as well as the Pan American Union Publication Award, a Harvard Musical Association Award and the Ford Foundation Pro Arte Prize, the American Composer’s Project Award.

Serebrier, in a forum, entitled, "The Composer, Serebrier," is set for 4:30 today in the Little Theatre. A Department of Music series, in music of bees and Serebrier, will begin at 8:00 tonight in the Little Theatre, Thurs. Feb. 26 in the Little Theatre.

Stereos in your home?

Cinema: presents JULES AND JIM TONIGHT AND WED. ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM ADMISSION $1.00
Murphy KOs Harbert in highlight of opening round Bengal Bouts

by Rich Odillo

One second Phil Harbert was controlling his 155-pound bout with Kevin Fairley. The next, he was in his way to starting a successful defense of his two Bengal Bout titles. The second he was starting face down on the canvas, his legs wobbled when he got to his feet and a knockout was declared 55 seconds into the third round.

Murphy confessed afterwards, "I was very surprised by the KO. I would have just fought the other way. Whatever happens, I was told to throw the right before the third round. Then he yelled double your efforts and I adjusted. I threw the right, and I did. His guard was down; I guess I got lucky."

Although one defending champion was out of the way, Murphy conceivably must have two more to claim the title in 155, the Boy's boxing championship. His next opponent is veteran John Albers, who championed last year, who looked sharp in beating Mike Orlando. Matt McGrath, the third defending champion in the division, easily handled Marty Faley while Joe Cooke stopped Mike Staw with a third round KO.

All told 25 bouts were contested last night in the 125-165 division. "J. Nappy" Napolitano's 45th Bengal got under way before 3,875 fans at the ACC. Not all of the matches were artistic successes but a good number were interesting.

Possibly the best-contested fight from beginning to end came in 165 when speedy Randy Payne rallied for an exciting split decision over hard-hitting Pat Concannon. There were numerous multi-punch flurries with Concannon gaining a slight advantage prior to the final round. Then Payne won the fight backing Concannon into a corner early in the round and utilizing a lightning-quick jab to keep Concannon at bay thereafter.

Another good fight saw bustling Peter Caspar split decision gunner Perry Moriarty in a 160 bout. The third-round match saw Moriarty pick up a quick left late in the first round but Concannon controlled the rest of the match with a long, quick, stabbing left jab.

The big match in the 175-pound category saw grizzled veteran Dan Ruettiger slug out a split decision over John Thornton. "That's man's fight," said Thornton, "I was breathless Ruettiger after the fight. "I was really worried about him. I felt I landed a good punch when it was some fight." Ruettiger will meet Tom Powell in the final round to best a ring Gus Cleile. Casey Land handled Chip Brink in the other 175 bout.

In a reversal of Bengal form, crowd disagreements with the officials' decisions were relatively few. The only stoppages were as reserved for Bob Wall's unanimous decision over Pat Landfried. Feather fight did much damage in the contest with the judges apparently only fascinated with Landfried's unorthodox style.

Only one of the two returning champions saw action in the 155-pound weight class. Dave Tezza handled Al Strickel in the third round. The younger Hackett did much damage in the contest with the judges apparently only fascinated with Landfried's unorthodox style.

One second later Peter Cannon split decision gutsy Jeff Plouff. The final round was highly controversial. Plouff's lead on the cards was never overturned.

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