Annexation Decision Approaches

Allen expects South Bend to annex University

by Cliff Wintrode

South Bend mayor Lloyd M. Allen, speaking after passage of the vote of the South Bend Common Council on the annexation proposal at the university complex of Notre Dame, said yesterday that there had been no contact Monday between the university and any representative of the city.

Allen said he was fulfilling his responsibility to the citizens of South Bend by asking for the annexation to be approved.

"I believe most sincerely that it is imperative to the survival of the city that it expand its boundaries," he said. "The effect may not be realized in one year or two years, but in possibly twenty years. It is essential to the continual life of the city."

Notre Dame officials have contended that the annexation of Notre Dame is not essential to future annexation further north of the city but Allen disagreed. He said that it was a "matter of fairness" that if the Notre Dame annexation proposal is approved, there will be no further annexation north of the city.

The little north part of the city when annexation is proposed for the area and the spectre of paying city taxes looms up said Allen will ask why he is being forced to join the city when Notre Dame was not forced to join the city. He said he may conclude said Allen that it is because Notre Dame is more powerful than he is.

Allen said he was "very much concerned" with the "real reason" Notre Dame has chosen to fight annexation which was a "fear of government." Their uneasiness over a possible threat to the university's tax-exempt status in the future if annexed was pointed to by Allen.

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Correction

Yesterday's Observer claimed that Richard T. Bohan SMC Pro­ fessor and candidate for Mayor of South Bend, compared the annexation of Notre Dame and to "the city of Virginia is a real wild cat." Mr. Bohan's remark was actually a general comment on the annexation proposal of the city.

The city has approached an­ nexation with all the seriousness and concern for the annexed areas of an annexation proposal by Mr. Bohan said, "I am not absolutely opposed to the annexation of Notre Dame."

Undergrad seminar planned

A new science program con­ ducted by Dr. Bohan which will allow students to consider problems of current interest has been announced by the College of Science. Entitled the Notre Dame Scientific Program, it is designed to provide highly motivated, science-oriented students with opportunities to pursue their interests.

The program was designed by the Undergraduate Studies Com­ mittee under the leadership of Dr. Emil T. Hofman, assistant dean of the College of Science.

The program will be put into limited effect during the current seminar year and will take the form of an interdisciplinary seminar for present sophomates and juniors selected for the program. The seminar will attempt to have the student put principles learned in the classroom into an interdis­ ciplinary context to consider problems of current interest.

As presently arranged the seminar is set for weekly hour sessions of ten to fifteen stu­ dents with a faculty advisor to discuss a pre-determined theme selected by the individuals.

Dr. Hofman pointed out, how­ ever, that a strength of the seminar would be in its flexibility which would allow for the groups to enrich their seminar experience by arranging for field trips and inviting speakers from within and outside the university community.

The Undergraduate Scientists Program will be put into full effect in the fall semester of the 1972-73 school year with the incoming freshman class. Along with the packets sent by the Freshman Year Office over the summer will be information concerning the program. After tentative decisions are made on the applications the final decision for admission will be made by a committee which will interview the individuals.

Dr. Hofman acknowledged the difficulties which would arise in such a selection process and admitted that mistakes would be made. He stressed, however, that the selection and the selection would go beyond comparisons of grades, SAT's, and college rank and primary consideration would be placed on the ability of the student to receive and contribute value to the program.

Hofman also put emphasis on the fact that the Notre Dame program is not for every student but rather requires

(Continued on page 8)

Ralph DeToledano and President Nixon pose together with "The Man Alone: Richard Nissa". DeToledano will kick off the second course of Father DeToledano's new book "The Man Alone: Richard Nixon," which was written in his own hand and is sold to the public by the university's tax-exempt status.

"RFK: The Man Who Would Be President" is another of his ten books. The lecture is free.
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Student Union plans events

Gambling, parties, and the sound of the Supremes will soon be offered to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

Mardi Gras, one of the University's biggest social events will begin at 9 pm on February 3rd with the traditional kickoff party. The party will be held at the Indiana National Guard Armory, and the Red Garter band will provide entertainment.

According to Student Union Social Commission spokesman, this year's carnival, which will run every night, except one, from February 4th thru 9th will be a little smaller than those of the past. Admission will be charged $2.25 per night or $10.00 for five nights.

The carnival will be closed Friday February 5th for the Supremes concert that night.

Several speakers including Florence Kennedy, black women's liberationist and author of a book to be released in the Spring, have been scheduled for the coming weeks. She will speak in the Library Auditorium on February 1st at 8 pm.

Dr. J.C. Wilkie and his wife will touch on moral and ethical questions regarding abortion when they speak in the Library Auditorium, January 26 at 8 pm. They have authored several books, including Handbook on Abortion which will be released in the Spring.

Saul Alinsky, an environmentalist, will appear on campus on February 3rd.

Pre-med head named

Students in the department may choose to take a major in such sciences as chemistry and biology which prepares them for a research-oriented medical degree or they may enter a concentration program in preprofessional studies designed to produce liberally-educated students who wish to become practicing physicians.

A member of the chemistry faculty since 1961, Father Walter is particularly interested in the structures of metal chelates—organic molecules like vitamin B12 and hemoglobin which contain metal as part of their structures. He has contributed to several technical journals, and is a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon. His research is supported by the National Institutes of Health and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Father Walter holds a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh and a bachelor's of science from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was ordained a priest in 1961.

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C.S. elimination explained

"Some departments must go, so that the others may prosper," said Glenn Waldman, Acting Chairman of the Department of Computing Science, in offering an explanation for the recent discontinuation of this department by the Academic Council. While feeling that the loss of Computing Science would be a loss for the university, he felt that the discontinuation was necessary for the financial security of other departments. Waldman, who is also a member of the College of Science, said, "We will try to minimize the loss by expanding computing courses in other departments."

Of the six professors presently in the Computing Science Department, only two are tenured. According to Waldman, the other four will not have their contracts after they expire, but they will be honored until they run out. The two tenured professors, Don Middleman and Henry Thatcher, will be given a year's notice as is customary. Waldman noted that according to AUAP regulations, a tenured professor may be dismissed after a year's notice, if his department is cut out of the university. Waldman added that the university will make every effort to place them in another department.

Waldman also commented on the history of the computing science department. It started as part of the Computing Center. During late spring last year, an ad hoc committee under Dr. Frederick Rosteni moved Computing science into the College of Science. Fr. Walsh, then President for Academic Affairs decided to implement this plan. Later this year, the Administration proposed the dropping of the new department. This was recommended by the College of Science Council, and finally was passed by the Academic Council.

While he admitted that personally didn't enjoy discontinuing the department, Waldman admitted there were some faculty members who were sceptical about the idea of computing science as a fall department. Some felt that the Computing Center should be only a service center, and really wasn't too academic. Others felt that Computing Science should have been a graduate department only.

Hesburgh names Murphy as temporary Law Dean

Edward J. Murphy, a veteran professor at law, has been named acting dean of the University of Notre Dame Law School by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president.

The 43-year-old professor succeeded William B. Lawless who announced his resignation January 4 to lead the litigation staff of a prominent New York City Law firm. Lawless was dean of the Law School for 30 months before resigning. Murphy, who recently served two years as the first president of the Notre Dame Faculty Senate, will occupy the deanship while Murphy's resignation.

According to Murphy new dean will be appointed by Hesburgh before the beginning of the upcoming Fall semester. As the new acting dean, Murphy emphasized the continued improvement of the Law School's curriculum. He could foresee no changes precipitated by Lawless's resignation.

A native of Springfield, Ill., Murphy received his undergraduate and legal training at the University of Illinois between 1944 and 1951, a period which included a year's service in the U.S. Army.

He was in private practice with the Springfield firm of Graham and Graham from 1951 to 1954 and then spent three years as clerk to Justice Harry Hershey of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Murphy joined the Notre Dame Law School faculty in 1957 and specialized in the law of contracts and commercial law. He is co-author of "Studies in Contract Law," a casebook, published last year and used by several of the nation's major law schools.

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Hopeful Signs from the House

The cautious moves of the House Democratic Caucus to reform the woefully antiquated seniority system may well be the most important move either House will make this session. Policies adopted Wednesday make it impossible for Committee chairmen to serve as heads of more than one subcommittee, thereby sharply limiting their influence over committee legislation. The Caucus also modified the infamous seniority system; now, Chairmen will be nominated by the majority party of the Ways and Means Committee, rather than be chosen for duration of service. Although the most intelligent way to chose chairmen is by a vote of the committee involved, the new system is not sure of guaranteeing control of the House to that peculiar group of elderly Congressmen from one-party states, and hence not as morbidly bad.

Counteracting that tentative but evident step from senility, the Caucus has agreed to consider a move to repeal the three week limit on the Rules Committee's consideration of bills recommended by other committees. The bill, introduced by 81-year old Rules Committee Chairman William Colmer, would make the House revert to pre-1960 rules, under which the Rules Committee could consider any bill passed by any committee for any length of time, thereby effectively allowing the Committee to kill any bill introduced into the House.

The Caucus' decision on this proposal is iniminent; in fact, it may be a reality before this newspaper hits your eyes. It will be important, whatever it is. It will be extremely important. In dint of the hemongous amount of vital legislation that will be up before both houses this year, it could be tragic.

Dave Krashna

Park-Mayhew Report

The Park-Mayhew report represents a discouraging step backward for Notre Dame. If it is accepted by the board of Trustees, the hopes for a real co-education raised in the last few months will be frustrated. Further, the University would be condemning its future students to what many here realize is an inadequate education.

Park and Mayhew make St. Mary's a college within Notre Dame, but only "designed primarily for women." We can all agree that St. Mary's smaller campus offers a unique chance for a real community feeling. But we can add to that community by making St. Mary's Full co-educational - academically and relationally. At the same time, women could enroll in Notre Dame's colleges. St. Mary's college could be an alternative liberal arts college within the University, with a different approach to different areas of studies. This would bring real co-education, while allowing more academic diversity. But instead of this, the Park-Mayhew report offers little more than a sophisticated co-exchange program.

Looking beyond this major flaw, the report is amazing ambiguous. It offers no clear answers to the questions that are most important. It declines to recommend a new residence policy. It suggests that the boards of trustees might merge. Some academic departments should merge, but the report doesn't specify which. Not a word is said about increasing female enrollment.

Most obvious is the report's lack of empathy for the student, and the de-humanization that is taking place at Notre Dame in the name of all-male education. Park and Mayhew seem concerned more with the bureaucratic than the human, more with 'tradition' than this university's students. An example is the failure to talk about residence exchange. Hopefully the 'tradition' of Notre Dame is good, complete, and contemporary education for her students. The anachronism of the all-male institution is obvious to students and faculty. For student government, full co-education has long been a goal. We have worked by the co-education is important to the future of the University. We all must act.
CHIMES: Poetry at St. Mary’s

ICTUS... You’ve heard it all before

The first issue of Chimes, St. Mary’s literary magazine, is published at last. People of the Notre Dame-St. Mary’s community are interested in this, as the writing of poetry in particular, have new cause for excitement. They may have waited long, they thought, for the first appearance of Juggler, Notre Dame’s counterpart to Chimes, and for the appearance of ICTUS itself, but their patience has not gone totally unrewarded. Chimes has assembled as an interesting body of work for its issue, including a number of worthwhile things, and one or two very fine poems indeed. There is Amy Phimister’s skillful little poem, “The First Camp,” which begins:

I feel the face of my face
Like an ancient mask, and liking it.

There is Chuck Ryan’s poem, “Con Versing,” whose rhetoric, dangling skillfully as it does just on the threshold of coherence, makes a recognizable political statement. There is the quiet and unanswerable power of Casey Pousz’s little poem, “On War”—a power derived from the poem’s refusal to seek sentimentality as an answer to the mass destruction that surrounds them. The editors have decided that their evangelical mission can best be accomplished by hammering into the reader the scope of the problems and choices that confront him. This may be a wise strategy, but, as Joseph Heller found out in We Bombed in New Haven, if you hit people too often you may simply dull their senses.

Thus, I feel in the problem the editors of ICTUS fail to confront. Those who read ICTUS already subscribe to the philosophy in it.

The editors are engaged in selective communication. The repetitive nature of the articles serves only to lessen the size of the potential audience. A large demographic group already ignores the magazine because they have heard it all before.

The subject matter of this issue is indicative of the lack of diversity in the magazine. The students read it once, recognize this, and ignore ICTUS as they ignore the Scholastic.

The students have read articles like David Darst’s personal reminiscences of the Chicago Convention. Darst’s view that violence is not the answer to violence is scarcely unique and his writing is hardly memorable.

The articles by David Riley and Michael Feeney are also attempts through the form of recollections to expose the reader to the mental dilemmas that the writers have faced. Pre-med students might be particularly interested in Riley’s thoughts about his relation to the medical profession.

The best article is one compiled from the letters sent by a ex-Notre Dame student who died while in the Peace Corps. Fred Schwartz found himself, “confused and frustrated by a rather vague sense of responsibility toward the people of the world...”

I make the search for the source of this frustration led him to Africa. But as the article reveals, he could not find contentment either in his own nation. He writes to a friend that, “I know I will never be able to live happily in our present society. I know I cannot play a part and be happy. I know I cannot live it either. John that will only succeed in destroying me.” One gets the feeling that he never would have been able to find a place on “Mr. Sammler’s Planet.”

There is one article that I feel no remorse in scorning. The editorial is obscene. The language is also distasteful. It was written by Bozo X, a most revealing pseudonym.

All in all it was merely what the Notre Dame community has learned to expect from ICTUS. The writing was good, but not what one expects. It explores one side of the issue well, but only one side.

John O’Reilly wrote at the beginning of this issue that, “We have a magazine here entitled ICTUS, holding meanings and reflections that you yourself might uncover. The light of the philosopher will probably not assist you—bring your own experiences, stretch out your naked selves before you and, perhaps, enter with us to ask the uncomfortable questions we readily insist on attempting to ask. Please refrain from squawking your intolerable answers at us—quit your foolish games about power and illusion you are all darked eyed bastards like ourselves. Admit, the issue is there—and now read yourselves open wide.”

The reader may accept the challenge to “ask the unforfeatable questions we readily attempt to ask.” He may indeed wisely decide that a non-violent life style is the answer to the conflict that rages within him. But if that is what he decides it won’t be because of what he read in ICTUS. I mean, he’s read that all before.

S. G. Nessler

THE OBSERVER

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Friday, January 27, 1971

Anyone who has poked his nose in and around at the fieldhouse or attended an Art’s Council poetry reading knows that the arts are flourishing at Notre Dame. That Chimes is an aspiring organ of that literary hum is more than evident in its current issue. Although the seeking out of its high points certainly warrants the traversal of its bad stretches, the issue can only be called, at last, uneven. There is an annoying tendency to be satisfied with, to substitute at times, je ne sais quoi sentimentalism in place of those absolute necessities of art-shaping conception, craftsmanship, significant form. But despite these unfortunate moments, there is indication, on every page almost, that Chimes is taking itself seriously as a magazine of the arts—as well it should as certainly we encourage it to do.

Probably for the most exciting poem in the issue is Ken Mannings’ “Eight Frames (the Lake).” His experimental twinning of cinematic and descriptive/narrative techniques yields some remarkable effects. I would like to quote it entire, but space is prohibitive, and fragmentary quoting would largely destroy the effect, so I can only suggest that you go out and find a copy of Chimes and read it.

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Science program allows flexibility

(Continued from page 1)

a high degree of motivation besides ability. Upon admission to the program a student, to continue in it, must uphold the standards of the program while maintaining his normal course load. Once in the program the opportunities available are diverse. In the freshman year the students will be assigned to a science advisor who will work in cooperation with the advisor from the Freshmen Year Office.

Dr. Hofman commented that though many universities have used isolated facets of the current plan in their set-up, usually under the tags of honors programs, to his knowledge this is the first attempt to correlate all the aspects under one program. Summing up the merits of the program he said that it would attract superior science students and provide for them a "flexible, exciting and individually-tailored opportunities."

The two advisors will work with the Undergraduate Scientist to plan modifications from the regular course of studies to best suit the student's interests.

In the spring semester the freshman will be introduced to a directed reading program arranged by his respective department. The program will allow upper-classmen as well as freshmen to fulfill requirements without formally taking certain courses. The time released because of such an arrangement will be used by the Undergraduate Scientist for research and independent study. The guided reading program as well as the interdisciplinary seminar will be carried on through the student's undergraduate years.

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Chicagc express

The Greyhound Bus Line is introducing direct service between Chicago and the Notre Dame campus on weekends. The special bus will leave the campus from the circle bus stop at 4:45 PM on Fridays and will arrive at the downtown Chicago bus terminal at 5:55 PM. The return trip on Sundays will leave the Chicago terminal at 4:00 and 7:30 PM.

Anyone interested in tickets or further information should contact Greyhound campus representatives Tom Boyer, 504 Flanner (6984) or Charlie Clark, 326 Keenan (3329).

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The Bruins are coming, Irish wait

The Bruins will enter a Friday night engagement at the Chicago Stadium, the last of a four-game eastern tour, where they will face Loyola with a perfect 13-0-0 ledger and a string of 47 straight non-conference victories. Viane, meanwhile, dropped its fourth decision in 12 starts Monday night in Pittsburgh against I-I-tune in overtime, 81.

Much of the attention will focus on two of the nation's premier UCLA players, forward Sidney Wicks and Irish guard Austin Carr. Wicks scored a career high 39 points in the 94-76 victory at California last Saturday, increasing his average to 24.2.

Carr, the considered leading candidate for top honors in the Year of the stars, is one of the most versatile. The senior star has scored 43 or more points on six occasions this season and is averaging better than 37.2 points per game. The 6-3 All-American is shooting 53 per cent from the field and 82 per cent from the foul line.

The Bruins went 6-1 at the present time), Carr and forward Collis Jones, the No. 2 foul point maker with a 33.8 average.

The Irish are averaging 69, with Carr and Jones combining for 60 of those points. Jones also leads ND in rebounding with an 11.8 average.

In recent games, Doe has been plagued by a dislocated shoulder and with great supporting cast. Curtis Rowe, with a 20.3 average, will pair Wicks and forward with Paterson (12.3) in the pivot, while guards are Henry; Kenny Booker (6.2) with Terry Schlofield (6.5) the team's third best player has been Wicks and Paterson.

The team just hasn't produced. Maybe the student body is tired of going. In short, the Irish have yet to be a success.
Allen defends annexation plan

(Continued from page I)

He said that he was also disturbed by the university's reluctance to the possibility of having its students vote in city elections. "I am not concerned at all about this," he believes they will vote more wisely than any other group," said Allen.

Allen minimized the weight that the ten thousand new voters might have in city politics for the universities "practically" said only twenty percent or less of the eligible voters will cast ballots.

Allen remained firm in his belief that Father Hesburgh's views on the plight of the cities and his refusal to allow annexation are "Contradictory."

Father Hesburgh has talked compassionately of the exodus to the suburbs by the affluent citizens of a city and the influx toward the center of the city of the less affluent creating a desperate need for money said Allen. Then when this happens to South Bend and the city rushes out for avenues of increased funds Father Hesburgh then says no conclusion.

Allen added that a city's necessity to stick to its boundaries and increase revenue besides having been cited by Father Hesburgh in the past is a philosophy taught at Notre Dame. The profitableness of annexing Notre Dame hinges on whether the city provides the police and fire protection, garbage pick-up or road-way maintenance that Notre Dame now pays.

If the city does provide these services to the same extent that Notre Dame now does, then annexation will be a financial loss to the city. If not, then the city makes money on annexation.

Allen said that if Notre Dame is annexed then the city will provide "back-up" police and fire protection. No garbage pick-up or road-way maintenance will be provided he said. The city now gives "back-up" fire protection to Notre Dame at the taxpayers expense.

However, Allen said that these services will only be "back-up" and not equivalent to the services that Notre Dame presently operates. He said that he did not think that the university, if annexed, would want the city to provide its security force or fire fighting force but he added that the university did ask for these services, the city would decline to provide them.

"It is a municipal responsibility to provide the internal security of an industrial plant. The city does not maintain intra-city roads. The city does not pick-up garbage at 10USB," said Allen.

He stressed, however, that he feels that the city has a responsibility to Notre Dame's students and that is why the city will provide back-up police and fire protection said Allen.

He did not believe that the town and gown relationship has " Fallen apart much," and he said that he did not intend to be "above" or apart from the outcome of Monday night's vote.

Colleges would fight annexation in court

(Continued from page I)

tion between the city and the university, it is known that business groups are acting as intermediaries in discussions.

An Indiana statute says it is necessary for the annexing city to have a plan to provide the annexed territory with the services that are provided contiguous city areas. Mayor Allen has maintained that this statute is not applicable here and that the city does not intend to provide the university with these services to this degree.

Frick affirmed that the university has not seen such a plan and whenever there is a shortage of funds there will be a necessity to make the university pay for the services provided and the city might yield to these pressures. If the university is annexed, the South Bend police will not have to receive administration approval to come on campus said Frick. "If they believe there is a violation of the law, they do not have to wait for a call from the administration," said Frick. "The university would be in their jurisdiction."

Frick seconded the university's desire to prevent divisiveness between the town and Notre Dame. "We have tried for two years to avoid discussions without a public display of opposition," said Frick. However, he admitted that this lack of public reaction has given him the impression that the community did not want the idea that Notre Dame was not against annexation. "By and large, we have a great deal of respect for Mayor Allen," said Frick. "We simply do not think he is right in this instance."

THE OBSERVER

Friday, January 22, 1971

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Colleges would fight annexation in court

(Continued from page I)

much interested in the plight of the cities and highly interested in annexation to increase the revenues of cities, but it is not going to be helpful to the community to annex a tax exempt institution. Funds will be consumed by the services which the city will have to expand and, said Frick. He stressed that the primary fear of the university was that when these funds are consumed and whenever there is a shortage of funds there will be a necessity to make the university pay for the services provided and the city might yield to these pressures. If the university is annexed, the South Bend police will not have to receive administration approval to come on campus said Frick. "If they believe there is a violation of the law, they do not have to wait for a call from the administration," said Frick. "The university would be in their jurisdiction."

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