by Cliff "Buzz" Wintrose

The South Bend Common Council on Monday night decisively defeated Mayor Lloyd Allen’s bid to annex the university complex of Notre Dame, St. Mary’s, and Holy Cross Junior College. The final vote of 6-3 was read by the city clerk amid loud applause and cheering in the Council chambers at the downtown City-County building. The decision against annexation, which will be to the tripartite bounding South Bend and that Notre Dame Senior Tim Brennan was suspended by Dean Riehle on Thursday to discuss the issue, he had the right to an appeal of the decision. The first resident to speak was Charles W. Hahn of 1616 E. Colfax Avenue. The life-long resident of South Bend said he thinks Notre Dame and St. Mary’s are “very important” but the city has “inner inner problems,” he termed the issue at hand as what is happening to the minorities within the city and the continually rising costs of providing for them.

The standing room only audience which overflowed into the conference which overflowed into the room by a baricade maintained by the “great fan” of the student body, wait- ing for the appeal in the campus in September, and the student of Notre Dame, wait- ing for the appeal in the campus judicial system. Student Body President Dave Krasnow said he would meet with Brennan and Riehle on Thursday to discuss the case, but he also mentioned that it would be Brennan, and not the Notre Dame Student Government, that makes the final appeal.

Several residents of the area spoke for and against the ordinances but listened peacefully to all viewpoints in spite of the uncomfortably warm weather in the room - a former resident of South Bend, Riehle was also for annexation saying it is “high time that people who work in the city but live outside its limits consider how they can contrib- ute to the city.” He called himself a “great fan” of the Notre Dame and said he would gladly pay any taxes assessed on his home should he be annexed. Moyer lives in Clay county.

The final resident to speak in favor of Notre Dame was Ralph Mullins of 415 E. Broadway. He asked the Common Council members to “look favor- ably” upon the people and their problems in their area. He criticized Notre Dame President Theodore M. Hesburgh for not informing the students of these problems especially since he is Mayor Allen of South Bend

Studens Government pleads drug case of arrested ND student

by Ed Ellis

Student Government this week has taken up the cause of Notre Dame Senior Tim Brennan, one of the students arrested by South Bend Police in the drug raids before Christmas. Brennan was suspended by Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle and according to Student Body Vice-President Mark Winingens and Judicial Council President Cliff Wintrose, he was not told by Riehle that he had the right to an appeal of this decision under the new Judicial Code.

Ursul said that after looking at the appeal, he determined that the appeal was established and acted on the advice of several students, which will be to the tripartite appeals board set up under the code.

Brennan was suspended under the “disciplinary action to the Univer- sity” clause of the new Judicial Code. The suspension was in effect until his case is concluded.

TEN residents of the South Bend community, including Paul Gilbert of Gilbert’s Men’s Store, expressed their views concerning the University’s annexation of St. Mary’s and Holy Cross Junior College before the Common Council Monday night. Their opinions were in opposition to the ordinance by a 6-4 margin.

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SU clashes with K of C

by Milt Jones

Student Union Director Bob Walton and Knights of Columbus President Bob Pohl agreed that the Student Union was "totalitarian" and "stifling." Pohl said the charges were probably due to a "misconception of the Student Union by Walton."

According to Pohl, this misconception could be due to two reasons. Walton might be reacting "to a past experience of the differences of opinion between the Knights of Columbus and the Student Union over how movies should be handled." Pohl also thinks that Walton "could have had some preconceived notions on why the Student Union called him into talk. We called him into talk about his movie policies and to coordinate mov-

ies, not to 'stiffle' his association's activities."

"The Student Union does not dislike totalitarian control over the Knights of Columbus," stated Pohl. The Student Union chairman said that he wants the two bodies to work together, along with other groups scheduling events to avoid conflicts. The rules of the Commission are solely those necessary for the coordination of events. Pohl feels that "two or more events on one night can be dangerous on some weekends, and safe on others. There should be coordination of events to avoid the financial loss of having too many activities on a weekend when students will have little free time to participate."

Social Commission Needs
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THE OBSERVER

HPC plans allocation of student funds

By Ann-Therese Darin

In last night's meeting the HPC President's Council laid the groundwork for its final plans in

important, varied from those who felt that "this is a two-way street -- St. Mary's doesn't have to give up everything to merge" to those who believed that "more girls are needed to make a more pleasant social atmosphere."

Basically, the students at the meeting believed that co-education is very likely in some form. Although there were many reasons in the past for maintaining a woman's college (such as that women were formerly excluded from male-dominated institutions and in order to get an education, colleges such as St. Mary's were established), students seemed to agree that co-education would be beneficial because "if you can't get along with the rest of the people in the world, what good is an education going to be to you?"

They foresaw these problems areas: overcrowding as a limit to the number of educational options open to them; covert restraints and the fear that "where graduate schools are dominant courses are as specialized as the professor's education" and that this will happen to St. Mary's if it merges with Notre Dame.

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By John Powers

Bill Lorimer, outgoing first president of the Graduate Stu- dents Union, said that the union has gotten well situated in its first half of a year and is just beginning to serve the needs of the 1800 graduate students.

The problems of the graduate students were the main subject of the students' tradition. ND is funded and primarily known as an undergradu- ate institution. In the current commu- nication with the Board of Trustees, Lorimer said that one of the problems was that there were graduate students at Notre Dame, and they were not involved in graduate education, "said Lorimer, speaking about the feel- ing that the role of a graduate student is not understood.

At ND, graduate programs are "minimal and dispiriting," The Observer's editorial board wrote. "The lack of graduate programs is a sad general awareness that there are graduate students on campus, and even 100 are teaching. Like undergraduates, many are becom- ing more involved in the campus academic and student political life. In the past, there has been "no effort to stand up for basic human rights on the part of grad students. This has changed."

When the GSD demanded re- presentation on the Student Life Council, an SRC resolution allowed four members from this group representing 25% of the Notre Dame student body. Subsequently, the Board of Trustees dissolved this resolution, but two graduate students are presently members of the new Academic Council.

The most beneficial part that grad students could have, in Lorimer's opinion, was the ability to work on a more intense level. "Students must be able to support each other in the study of their subject. By working together, we can help each other in our work," he explained.

Lorimer sees the GSD as a national organization for starting and integrating graduate students into the culture of Notre Dame. "It is a new enough for so many students to have some resistance to it. We have the most trouble with the idea of the "club," he said.

Correction

The Observer story concerning Fr. Maurice Amerian contained an error. The story claim- ed that Fr. Amerian called in the Alcoholic Beverage Commission Police to clear a party on the seventh floor. What he did was threaten to call the police, but did not actually do so.

Manso verdict: guilty of murder 1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson and three young women he lured into his wild andromatic cult were convicted of first degree murder yester- day in the savage and scary trial of theRouter actress Sharon Tate and six other help- less victims.

A predominantly middle-aged jury returned a verdict finding that Charles "Lena" was "a sort of hanger-on" known to be a user of drugs. A graduate of Radcliffe College, he met the Tate house guests at the Polanski's. He was a carpenter who was visiting the Tate residence.

Leslie Van Houten, a former high school beauty queen, was convicted of first degree murder and two others at the residence followed his every command.

By 11 a.m., verdicts were in the room where the trial had been held. Jeremiah "Jesus Christ" on trial for the 1969 slayings. His high school beauty queen, Leslie Van Houten, a former high school beauty queen, was convicted of first degree murder and two others at the residence followed his every command.

In a recent court session, the judge: "We have a choice between life and death. We have a choice between a valley on the moon and a beach house for the past two weeks in a new medical isolation program designed to keep them healthy for launch. Their contacts here are limited to a select group of 112 people all of whom are under close medical surveillance. Berry said he hoped to reduce that number of contacts during the next five days.

Other aspects of preparation for the $400 million mission were going well. Four large jet tracking planes left nearby Pat- rick Air Force base yesterday for stations on the other side of the world where they will support the mission.

One of the jets will serve as a "Moonrock Express" to rush a batch of lunar samples from the moon back to a lab at the lunar receiving laboratory in Houston.

Bill Lorimer: GSU well situated

An Atlas-Centaur launch ve- hicle stands poised on Cape Kennedy to launch the first Interstate IV series of communications sat- ellite. The frequently delayed shot is expected to go January 25.

Apollo countdown begins
"The full significance of these changes (from zingers to zingers) in other major universities have been made stridently apparent to colleges and universities in the decade of the 60's through the influence of student opinion and the emergence of student power."

Park-Mayhew Report

So who's doing that here?

Who, at the University of Notre Dame, is enunciating student opinion and marshalling student support? Who is gathering student reaction to Park-Mayhew? Who is coordinating St. Mary's and Notre Dame as they prepare for the most important struggle in three years? Who is making sure that student opinion is influencing, and that student power is emerging?

The answer to all these rhetorical questions is, of course, nobody. Bill Wilka and Tim Conners, the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Coeducational Steering Committee, have been spectacularly quiet. Judging by their efforts to gather student opinion, one is forced to wonder whether they have read the report or even know of its existence.

At St. Mary's the situation has been markedly better. The two St. Mary's women on the committee, Carol Hennessey and Julie Rak (see letter) have initiated a program in which members of the St. Mary's Academic Commission (student, elective posts all) are asked their opinion about Park-Mayhew, co-education, etc. Later the St. Mary's part of the committee will interview students at hall meetings. Mrs. Rak and Miss Heeney have not forgotten that their responsibility means making informed student opinion a potent force when the Board of Trustees deliberate in April.

Towards that end, The Observer will print the entire Park-Mayhew report, uncut, in its Friday edition. It will fill up two pages of newspaper; and contain both the recommendation and what Drs. Park and Mayhew consider a rationale for those recommendations. Then students can judge for themselves.

May be a response — maybe a concerted response, maybe an angry response — will move Notre Dame's student government out of its self-appointed stasis and into something remotely connected with searching out and serving student opinion. But we don't know for certain.

Let them know what you think of the report when you read it.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**The Forgotten Issue**

The Observer will publish verbatim the entire Park-Mayhew report next Friday. The Controllers.

The most important thing that most Notre Dame students did on December 9, was that they didn't. They didn't vote. By this nonaction they defeated the proposed new constitution of Krish- na's Administration. While the motion carried roughly three to one, the referendum fell far short of the 50% voter turnout it required to be valid.

Why did the new constitution die this strange sort of death? Apathy is the answer that many, especially student government officials, are only too ready to give. Yet to blame the poor turnout to be neglecting important facts.

First, less people voted in the referendum, than who voted in the Student Senate elections, by a good margin. Why are students apathetic for one election, and concerned for another, especially since the SBP emphasized the referendum more than the Senate elections?

The logical answer is that there are several hundred students, who are apathetic, and yet declined to vote in the referendum. One of the most obvious group of concerned nonvoters is those who abstained for voting on the idea that not voting would be the best way to kill the new constitution, and as such belong to the group opposed to it.

More importantly, however, are those students who declined to vote as a sign of dissatisfaction with the existing and pro-posed constitutions. To these students, voting for Krishna's constitution would stop any meaningful reform of student government reform, while voting for the existing constitution would be saying yes to the existing monstrosity. Some of them liked the idea of the President's Council but were repelled by the almost per letter retention of major defects in the proposed constitution. Others considered the choice between an anemic, powerless Student Senate and an autocratic, powerless President's Council as an insult to the student body.

This, of course, is not apathy. By not voting they said "neither", not "I don't care". They do care, care too much to choose between two unacceptable alternatives. Who was better, Hitler or Stalin? Do you prefer death by crucifixion or burning at the stake? If you don't choose, you're hopelessly apathetic and irresponsible.

Unfortunately the refusal to accept such mal­
ness will have bad results. In face of this fake "apathy", student leaders will tend to forget this vital issue. Misreading a demand for real improvement, as indifference, reform can very well be delayed the student body.

"Let the Senate reform itself!" This was a popular slogan of those who were opposing the constitution. The Senate better. The SBP has offered orange and gall instead of real improve­
ment. The SLC is tripartite, and therefore un­
atable. That leaves the Senate. Unfortunately some probably used Senate self-reform as an excuse for the preservation of the intolerable status quo.

If so they have perpetuated a grave injustice on the student body. Many of those who voted for the proposed constitution are totally dissatisfied with the present constitution, but felt that the President's Council was a step in the wrong direction. Many of those who voted for Krishna's constitution did so on a lesser of two evils basis. Together with the concerned nonvoters, these form a coalition of great importance. It is they, the people deeply concerned, to whom the Senate, and student government is now responsible. The bizarre nature of the referendum had made the results all too deeply concerned to be neglected.

Let them feel, you most important potentates, for there's the wrath to bear. For if not a majority of the students, the deeply concerned are a majority of the Senate, who demanded meaningful improve­
ment, listen to them, SBP and SLC hopefully.

Frustration of the deeply concerned now may mean more than Joe Blow isn't SBP. There is a great deal of apathy, and hundreds of the deeply concerned are transformed to that dreadful fear each year. One cannot say for sure that this is the last chance for ND student government, but one can't be sure it isn't.

Letter to the Editor:

Yesterday's editorial in The Observer requires supplemental information.

It is my feeling that a student publication should provide pertinent information to the community it purportedly serves. There has been a distinct display of effortlessness regarding dissemination of the information within the Mayhew Park report. Your editorial board, and a hand ful of student leaders have had contact with the report in its entirety and now control student reaction to it through editorial and personal assessments published within the context of your paper.

I recommend the following remedial actions on your part:

1) the publication of the relevant parts of the report meaning the section of recom­

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**COEDUCATION: PLA YING HARD TO GET**

**Tom Bornholdt**

The Observer
Can you say about a 25 week old movie that is deadly? Love Story. Love Story could quite easily, and perhaps more aptly have been retitled The Movie. It has the same effect as peeling onions. No better, no worse. Like onions, it is the smell of the movie that makes one cry, not one's emotions. Love Story bypasses any true emotional response, and simply says the tears to the producing mechanisms of the eyes.

Like any well-oiled machine, it needs fuel. The fuel in this movie comes in the person of Ali MacGraw. Gasoline Ali plays a character that is one of the most confusing roles since Bert Lahr's 7 years ago, while visiting a cattle ranch in Texas. It is the smell of the movie that makes it so deadly. Miss MacGraw certainly no dog in any sense but her character is no deeper than Lasso's. It is as thin as the film it is printed on. As thin as an onion peel.

The other member of the Love Movie duo is Ryan O'Neal. He is by far the best in the film. But then he had a role. Not a role with much depth, but at least he had a role. He plays a rather stereotypical hockey hero, who is also Ali's lover and a nice guy.

In the course of the film he manages to make his way through Harvard Law School, appears rather foolish for fighting with his father, and makes a headline all his own with that poignant line, "Stone Face." (Although in Eric Segal's book it is believable that he can hate his cold fish father, it is improbable to believe he could hate the morose Ray Milland."

The aging Ray Milland, appearing for the first time without a toupee, is such a gracious and warm person though he is completely impotent. They seem to be feuding over nothing. Ryan O'Neal seems to vocalize his feelings. Segal has thrown in this generation gap to sell his movie.

If you see Love Story be sure to bring along some Kleenex. It can make tears even among those who are not even remotely unprepared for any crying. But there is puerility in the relationship between the beautiful people is not satisfying in the least.

Segal has tossed in all the ingredients to make his smooth running Love Story. It is the perfect box office appeal. Miss MacGraw is certainly no dog in any sense but her character is no deeper than Lasso's. It is as thin as the film it is printed on. As thin as an onion peel.

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Rev. Robert Griffin

Lenten Retreat into books

Originally, I had intended to become a cowboy, and for the first six years of school, I got bored and spurred every evening of the week at the schoolhouse. I practiced riding a rambunctious across the open fields of the little fishing village in Maine where I lived. Obviously, the demand for cowboys was limited along that rugged coast where the lobster boats were to wan­ning, the drunks and the north wind were the dominant tide; and one morning I hung up my stirrups just as I was about to become howl-singing from being too long in the saddle, and I rode the trail no longer. A couple of years ago, while visiting a cattle ranch in Arizona, I realized I never would have made it as a cowboy when a full-blooded stallion buckled at the knees and fainted as I attempted to mount his back. Appar­ently the poor brute thought the mount­ains had collapsed and were falling upon him.

So now, in the middle years of life, as one who has moved from the old corral to the sheepfold, I am serving for a while as a University Chaplain, and students approach me to ask: "What does a Uni­versity Chaplain do?" I explain: "Why, I say, trying to look as merely pastoral as a field lily, "He neither does a thing."

"Why?" I reply trying to look as merely pastoral as a field lily, "He neither does a thing."

"Yes, in all his pomp and circumstance."

The above events are Dostoevski's The Brothers Karamazov. Student organization sets up a campaign to win a fund-raising drive by offering their services as ladies barbers (hair cuts and shaves).

"...a campus organization sets up a "shaving" station for students in the traffic location to dramatize "shaving" of funds for student activities; a business school professor impresses his students with the importance of appearance in a tight job market by keeping a safety razor and shaving sup­plies available in the classroom. Student beards disappear in direct ratio to the decrease in job opportunities; ..."a political group holds a "shave-off" to symbolize its new resolution to use destabilized methods and work "within the system."

"Be sure to include your phone number when you write. If the lead sounds good, we'll want to call you for details."

Sincerely,
Joan K. Stetson
U niversity Division
Daniel J. Edelman, Inc.
The Lithuanian tankers win two, drop one

The Norte Dame swimming team upped its season record to 4-1 this past weekend by winning its first three meets and second and third place finishes at the MIAC Championships. At the end of World War II, the formerly independent nation of Lithuania, pop. 3,000,000, was invaded by 300,000 Red soldiers and forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union. The United States and United Nations have never recognized this illegal annexation. Since then the Soviets have waged a systematic program of genocide against all of the Baltic peoples. Having lost 200,000 to Siberia alone, Lithuania's ethnic population is now at its lowest level.

As expected, the Montreal Canadiens, under the leadership of Coach Scotty Bowman, were too much for the seemingly always unlucky Bernie Parent and the Philadelphia Flyers. In the final moments of the first period, Parent made a spectacular save on a breakaway by Rene Robert and kept the game tied 2-2 at the intermission. In the second period, Montreal went on the power play and scored only 1:35 into the period when a shot by Guy Lapointe was deflected by Marcel Dionne and in. Parent once again made a spectacular save on a Philadelphia rush with the assists of Robert and Guy Lafleur. Parent was back in the net for the third period and presented a perfect screen to Bernie Parent. Montreal took advantage of this and scored a goal on a shot by Guy Lafleur at 9:40 and the Flyers were forced to play without their goalie for the remainder of the period. The Flyers were unable to score on the 5-on-3 advantage and Montreal won the game 3-2.

The Irish tankers win two, drop one

Shark in the 1,000 yard medley with teammate Mike Kilpatrick finishing second in the same event and second and third place finishes at the MIAC Championships. At the end of World War II, the formerly independent nation of Lithuania, pop. 3,000,000, was invaded by 300,000 Red soldiers and forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union. The United States and United Nations have never recognized this illegal annexation. Since then the Soviets have waged a systematic program of genocide against all of the Baltic peoples. Having lost 200,000 to Siberia alone, Lithuania's ethnic population is now at its lowest level.

Irish freestyle relay squad was the clutch cog in Saturday afternoon's victory over Wayne State. Kilpatrick, Free, Kramola and O'Connor are the members of this four-man that has been so powerful this season.

Kilpatrick won the 1,000 yard free style. O'Connor stretched the ND lead with a first in the 100 and Kramola did the same in the 50 sprint. Ed Graham continued to pile it on with a win in the 200M. Kilpatrick and Kramola kept the pressure on. Free bulged the 100 and 500 with wins in the 100 and 500 respectively.

The Irish relied heavily on their relay squad to pull out the victory in the final event and the relay squad came through with the clinching victory.
The Notre Dame wrestling team won one and tied one for the Irish. Mike Kemp scored successive pins to put ND ahead to 9-6, while Taylor toppled King's 22-14. The Irish then defeated King's 31-11, ND was down 6-6 after that. The Notre Dame fans met the University of Notre Dame fans love to deal in absolutes - most, greatest, fastest, un'rit. And, any game in which you have six interceptions, six un'rit. So, any game in which you consider that exciting, please leave the room. This The Greatest Game Ever Played?

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City Council defeats annexation

(continued from page 1)

Lloyd M. Allen's statement that no taxes would be assessed and Allen's statement that he would not run for reelection. Sullivan then wondered what would happen to Allen's so tax promise when the next mayor takes office. "I don't care about those promises, we need..."

Injuries fatal

(continued from page 3)

Arthur Pears, security director. A theft in the student parking lot D-2 resulted in heavy losses for one student. The list of missing items includes a tape player, ten tapes, a health kit and a thermometer.

Another student, who had been illegally parked near the Memo¬
rinal Library, was subject to dam¬age. The exact nature and extent of this damage was undetermin¬ed.

A student report of a Rose¬
land police car on campus over the weekend was confirmed by the security chief. Mr. Pears ex¬plained that the police had assisted Notre Dame security in apprehending a drunk¬ken man who spoke against annexation. Each one who spoke against annexation mentioned his love for Notre Dame and the deep gratitude he feels toward the school.

Joyce refutes Mayor Allen

(continued from page 1)

chairman of the Civil Rights Commission. Mullins said the students would pay more atten¬tion to the inner city problems if they were told about the real issue. After those in favor of the or¬dinances had spoken, the microphone was turned over to Rev. Edmund P. Joyce who went on to present official ar¬guments against annexation for the three schools.

"The floor was returned to the public after Joyce had spoken so that those against the issue could express their opinions. Paul Gil¬bert of Gilbert's Mens Store and Frank Sullivan, a well known area architect were among those who addressed the council. Al¬though they were part of the University's program they said they were also speaking as citi¬zens of South Bend.

Gilbert charged the city is tak¬ing Notre Dame and St. Mary's "for granted". He cited the Labyrinth Laboratory, where the cure for cancer may be found someday and the discov¬ery of synthetic rubber as two major contributions for which nothing has been asked in return. He refuted arguments that the city's economy is dying by adding that bank deposits, and the South Bend Tribunes' circulation are at all time highs and also the new high rises erec¬ted in recent years. Gilbert con¬cluded saying that Notre Dame has brought "more prestige, more honor and more glory" to the city than any other institu¬tion.

Sullivan expressed his loyalty to South Bend and said he did not rule out the possibility of annexation in the future. How¬ever, he believes that this is not the right time for the move and urged the council members to vote down the ordinance.

The main concern expressed by Sullivan was over the issue of the university tax exempt sta¬tus. He said he believed Mayor

expenses, especially during times of financial crisis like the pre¬sent, would add a very heavy burden.

Stephan and other university officials showed the same argu¬ments against annexation that have been presented in the past, fear of losing tax-exempt status, harmful to the town and town relationship, not necessary for future annexation north of the city, and financially harmful to the city.

Most of the three hundred citizens in attendance were sup¬porting Notre Dame. Each one who spoke against annexation mentioned his love for Notre Dame and the deep gratitude he feels toward the school.