Student Government pleads drug case of arrested ND student

by Ed Ellis
Observer News Editor

S tudent 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 Winings and Judicial Coordinator Tom Urda, he was not told by Riehle that he had the right to an appeal of this decision under the new Judicial Code.

Urda said that after looking at the case, Riehle was right to appeal was established and action would be taken on the third level, which will be to the tripartite appeals board set up under the Code.

Brennan was suspended under the new Appeals Code of the "Univer- sity" clause of the new judicial charter. The suspension was to remain in effect until his case was resolved, and the Dean's Office would act on the case after the final decision of the Appeals Board.

By Cliff "Buzz" Wintrode

The South Bend Common Council last night 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 had divided the council. The two of the three reportedly undecided council members prior to last night's meeting voted against annexation and coupled with the four members who had already stated opposition to the measure in a written difference.

An earlier vote to report the annexation ordinance unadvertedly by the Common Council was also defeated 8-5. The Common Council when it was hearing discussion on the measure was as a committee of the whole and this is when the vote to report unfavorably to council was taken. Predictably, university officials and their supporters were jubilant over the outcome and city officials and their supporters were less than happy. Both sides considered the vote crucial. By a chairman of the Common Council Robert Livers, who had public and supported annexation before last night, was "disap- pointed" over the outcome. "It was a very integral part of our annexation program," said Livers. "We are disappointed."

Mayor Allen said last night that it would be "unfair" not to include the land around the campus in the annexation proposal. "The land around the university is important to the university and the city," he said.

The city council members voted on the measure the night after the Common Council ordered an referendum on the annexation. Mayor Allen said last night in his home office that "the proposal is dead."

Mayor Allen also said last night that he had not yet decided on the annexation of the land around the campus. "I have not decided on the annexation."

TD 10 tell Council
Citizens oppose ND annexation

by Don Ruane

Ten residents of the South Bend community, including Paul Gilbert of Gilbert's Men Store, expressed their views concerning the annexation of Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Holy Cross Junior College before the Common Council Monday night. Their opinions were in opposition to the ordinance by a 6-3 margin.

The first resident to speak after the meeting was opened was Charles W. Hahn of 1619 E. Collins Avenue, the long-time resident of South Bend who 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. If the annexation problems should be shared by areas surrounding South Bend and that annexation is a "step in a direct-
SU clashes with K of C

by Milt Jones

Student Union Director Bob Pohl related Knights of Columbus President Bob Walton's allegation that the Student Union was "totally partisan 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 movie shows, not to 'tattle' his association's activities."

"The Student Union does not desire 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."
Manson convicted of murder 1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson and three young women he brought into his wild, homicidal cult were convicted of first degree murder yesterday and sentenced to death for the slavering massacres of Sharon Tate and six other helpless victims.

A predominantly middle-aged jury returned a verdict finding the so-called "Family" guilty of three counts of murder, including the Tate murder and two others in which the defendants were known to have participated, the prosecution said.

The trial was one of the most gruesome in recent memory. Manson and his "Family" were accused of killing four members of a wealthy Hollywood family in Los Angeles on Aug. 8-9-10, 1969.

In December, 1969, Susan Atkins, held in Los Angeles in the murder of musician Gary Hinman, told authorities about the Tate murders and the case broke with a grand jury returning indictments.

Miss Atkins testified before the grand jury but later recanted her confession and refused to testify at the trial.

The prosecution case then hung largely on the testimony of 20-year-old Linda Kasabian who said she accompanied "Family" members to both the Tate and LaBianca homes and sang out Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel, and Charles "Tex" Watson as the killers.

Applio countdown begins

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The countdown started smooth yesterday as engineers and technicians of Apollo 14's astronauts were in position to "fly" Sunday on their nine day half million mile round trip to the moon.

Alan B. Shepard, 47 year old space veteran, and astronauts Stuart A. Roosa 37 and Edgar D. Mitchell 40, passed their last major prelaunch physical examinations without difficulty. Dr. Charles A. Berry "certified" them Thursday night on the basis of preliminary laboratory results.

"They are certified and ready to fly" and the astronauts' chief examiner. "There are no problems.

After spending four hours in the doctor's office the three pilots returned to spacecraft trainers to bone up on critical parts of their ambitious undertaking to a valley on the moon.

The countdown started promptly at 9 am EST and proceeded through the first hour without a hitch. Most of yesterday's launch pad activity was devoted to checking electrical systems in the lunar landing craft and installing explosive starting devices in the five booster rocket engines.

Shepard, Roosa, and Mitchell have been restricted to their quarters, their training building, 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 Patric Air Force base yesterday for stations on the other side of the world where they will support the mission.

One of the jets will operated out of Perth, Australia, another out of Darwin, Australia and two will be based temporarily at the Cocos Islands in the Indian Ocean.

One of those jets will serve as "Moonrock Express" to rush a batch of lunar samples from Samoa near the recovery area to the lunar receiving laboratory in Houston.

Correction

The Observer story concerning Fr. Maurice Amen contained an error yesterday. The story claimed that Fr. Amen called in the Alcoholic Beverage Commission Police to clear a party and search for seventh floor. What he did do was threaten to call in the police, but did not actually do so.

MEMORIAL MASS (for recently deceased students)

Juniors!

Class of ’72

Make your appointment now for your Senior yearbook portrait.

Monday through Friday

7:30 PM Wednesday

Father Hesburgh — Princ. Concelebrant

Sacred Heart Church

The Observer is published daily

The university newspaper except

by the students

University of Notre Dame and St.

Fery's College, Superintendents,

Surance, Inc., 24-13 314th St.,

Bll, 31, Notre Dam, Ind.

202, South Bend, Ind., 46656.
"The full significance of these changes (from single-sex education to coeducation) in other major Universities have been made strikingly 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 co-ordinating St. Mary's student government out of its self-appointed stasis and into something remotely relevant?

The answer to all these rhetorical questions is, of course, nobody. Bill Wilka and Tim Conners, the Notre Dame students on 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 known of its existence.

At St. Mary's the situation has been markedly better. The two St. Mary's women on the committee, Carol Henniguer and Julie Rak (see letter) have initiated a program in which members of the St. Mary's Academic Committee (student, elective posts all) are asked their opinion about Park-Mayhew on co-education, etc. Later the St. Mary's part of the committee will interview students at hall meetings. Mrs. Rak and Mrs. Henniguer 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 newsprint; 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 seeking 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.

Chairman's Address

Coeducation: Playing Hard to Get

Tom Bornholdt

The Forgotten Issue

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

Why did the new constitution die this strange sort of death? Apathy is the answer that many, especially student government officials, are likely to give. Yet to blame the poor turnout is to neglect several 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 after the SBF emphasized the referendum more than the Senate elections?

The logical answer is that there are several hundred students who are not apathetic, and yet decided to vote in the referendum. 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 Krashna's constitution would stop any meaningful reform of student government reform, while voting for the existing constitution would be saying yes to the existing monumental defects of the President's Council but were expelled by the almost per letter retention of major defects in the proposed constitution. Others considered the choice between an ascetic, powerless Student Senate and an energetic, powerful 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 madness 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 denied the student body.

"Let the Senate reform itself". This was a popular slogan of those foolishly opposed to the constitution. The Senate better. The SBF has offered vinegar and gall instead of real improvement. The SLC is tripartite, and therefore unсимpathetic. 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 against 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 Krashna'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 misled the simple-minded results allow the deeply concerned to be neglected.

Herd them well you most important potentates, for therein lies the truth. In face of this fake "apathy". In face of this "apathy", who demanded improvement, listen to them, SBF and SLC hopelessly apathetic. The deep concern now may mean more than Joe Blow isn't SBF. There is a great deal of apathy, and hundreds of the deeply concerned are transformed to that dread lethargy 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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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 elitism regarding dissemination of the information within the Mayhew-Park report. Your editorial board, and a handful 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 the report

NIGHT STAFF

Editor: How I craven an 'encounter-confutation' (-meeting-is the word for it for those budding over 30) with Mr. Ed Ellis, the Observer's jeering, jobbering, journalistic. His crumbling crudities are so boorishly bad it is apparent he needs a mother away from home to order him back to his blusters and home and bin horizons. I nominate myself! My first project would be to cleanse this Mr. Ellis of the penetrate-lY-foul Aegan Stable of a mouth with a lavish lopping of Lena So and.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Anthony Black
St. Mary's faculty
Thorngate and theological thanks.
Mom.

Best, Eddie.
What can you say about a 25 week old movie that is deadly? Love Story could quite easily, and perhaps more aptly have been retitled The Death Scene. It has quite the same effect as peeling onions. No better, no worse. Like onions, and simply lays siege to the tear stallion buckled at the knees and fainted made it as a cow poke when a full-blooded years ago, while visiting a cattle ranch in being to too long in the saddle, and I rode one cry, not one's emotions. 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 there is a bad role, Not a role with much depth, but at least he had a role. He plays a rather conventional hickory-licker, but also Ali's lover and a nice guy. In the course of the film he manages to make it through Harvard Law School, but appears rather foolish for fighting with his fellow students over Ali's affection ("Stone Face."). Although in Eric Segal's book it is believable that he can hate his cold fish father, it is impossible to believe he could hate the misoat 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 unconvincing in the part of the cold rich father. They seem to be falling over nothing, and Ryan O'Neal can't even seem to vocalize his feelings. Segal has thrown in this generation gap if he can sell his movie. If you go see Love Story be sure to bring along a kleenex. It can make you cry. But this psuedo-romance is believable that he can hate his cold fish father, it is impossible to believe he could hate the misoat Ray Milland.

So, for several years now, I have lived among students as a quiant, stout chap who reads books, and wears sandals. I have tried, a mutt named Darby O'Gill, and who is the confidant of moppeys and urchins in the Quarter, is being taught by a man who is slightly cracked in his affection for candlelight, but he can live his life as a brand new, like a young elephant in the starth of nightfall, in the deep shadows there of the sanctuary. At heart, of course, I am something more than a Friar Tuck who returns to his roots after dining in Elk hart, cheerful and fragrant with the odors of bourbon under the Chaplain's veneer, I have an identity unknown to the animals and children of my playtime, and only half suspected by the students who demand keys and hot water from me in the Rector's office in Keman. Most simply put, I am a teacher of literature, presently (by choice) unemployed. I have been friends with Moby Dick for years. As a lover of verse once I once a freebooter of the novel from wandering through mowdriffs to pluck a twig from Emily Dickinson her forsthus bush in Amherst, Massachusetts. Most recently, I waited two wintry innings with W. H. Auden returning with mutton chops to his pad at 77 St. Mark's Place in Greenwich Village. And recently I memorized his telephone number from a New York directory (GR 6-1471). Reppicable credentials three may not be, but in a teacher of literature, they must be admired as a sign of accomstnent During Lent this year, I would like to plan a series of Sunday evening happenings. Each Retret into Books, if you will — in which I, as a chaplain, might borrow the experience as a teacher of literature. Take King Lear, for example, that greatest of all plays written in our language. It is the story of a tragically heroic old man driven to a magnificent rage against barring and life of it is the archetypal tale of Lear's suffering and redemption in a pre-Christian world. We might begin by trying to see that of any alienated story-teller's world advertised in the pages of the Timet on Sunday (Just recall the words of the blinded Gloucester: "As flies are to wanne, so are we to the gods: they kill us for their sport."). Members of a Sunday evening discussion group, thinks old ex-cowboy Griff to himself, could open their imaginations to the spectacle of the forested thomas king tamed by suffering into gentleness and into a regality phyccked of pomp. More likely, if the reflection of Lear has been intense and prolonged enough, the group might stop for a supper break: a cup of oyster stew, perhaps, with approsiately Lenten, fish-or-cheese kinds of sandwiches. Afterwards, the group will compose a Liturgy suitable to the tone and mood of the occasion, with a homily that uses the truths of the drama to illuminate the mystery of suffering and redemption as it seems revealed to us in the passion and death of the Christ-life. The results of this kind of group study could be parochial enough to stir the playwright's boxes from the dust after the manner of the ghost of Hamlet's father, unless Lear is understood as a work perfect and complete within itself. As such, one should not force meanings upon the play that can be found only in the documents of faith, nor should the work be read as a case-study in geriatrics. But once we have been stirred by the experience of the play, we can confront the ancient truths of Passion-tide with insights never discovered in Paul, Augustine, or Aquinas. We can think that Shakespeare can be as informative to our dilemmas of excess and and Chantology as anything we have been reading lately on the pages of "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?" Other authors who might be read in a Lenten Retreat into Books are Dostoevski (especially the page closest to, and inclusive of, the "Legend of the Grand Inquisitor in the Brothers Karamazov") aka "Billy Budd", Peter De Vries' Blood of the Lamb, MacLeish's J. R., Hemingway's The Old Man and the Sea, just to name a few of the shorter works.

This campus will surely recover quickly from the hit of euphoria at the news of a chaplain's project for the Sundays of Lent. Hopefully, however, there exists a campus which has dozens of students who feel that the ultimate religious experience has not been achieved through a reading of Gibrans...
The Bearded of Ayon

Some English teachers insist that Shakespeare couldn’t possibly have written the plays attributed to him because the places are so full of loftier poetry as later was but the son of an ignorant country butcher. "Thus spoke I," says the butt, "I do to the poor man as many others, too, to let him know, inclining "La belle helis sans merce" and "They're hanging Danny's claes in the moon" and "I've let my pants, my dignity, and despair." I am pleased to say that Mr. Bigelow still publishes a slice of verse next spring, called "We Men is a Beastly." Watch for it.

So let's have no more wide allegations that geniuses are confined to the upper classes. In fact, the greatest genius the world has ever known, Jane Newton, was the son of a humble second baseman. (Not only bad, but also unemployed because baseball didn't get invented till a hundred years after he was born.) From making his great discoveries, culminating of course in the third law of motion, "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction," how true and eloquent these words are still! Take, for example, Mr. Bigelow, that great Shakespeare scholar. His entire life has been the search for a marvelous brewing formula. There simply is no other like it. How can there be? For more than 115 years Mr. Bigelow’s marvelous brewing formula has been a secret known only to one man — the entire world — Mr. Bigelow’s chief brewmaster — and believe me, there is absolutely no way to sweat the secret out of him. Not only is the formula written in an unbreakable code, but it is also written in invisible ink! And don’t think you can make the invisible ink visible by using heat; it so happens the formula is written on an ice cube.

But 115 degrees, Shakespeare’s most important play in, of course, Hamlet, is as sometimes called, A Midsummer’s Night’s Dream. This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost at the battlements. (Possibly in a post-been-seen. I have a fact folio in Shakespeare’s own handwriting which firmly proves his identity.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by the sight of this ghost that he takes the stage to deliver his famous soliloquy, "Get thee to a beckonery." Ophelia gives her son the formula to the Helds, but he has nobody to help him except his little dog whom she charges out of the market, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is arrested and fined twenty farthings for cursing, but in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence reduced to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and his three daughters, Patric and Lavene, waiting to rescue them in the realm, decrees a day of feasting and squat tag. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time.

Marilyn and Laverne, wishing to restore peace in the realm, decree a law: no one may sell hogs or lamb and meat. Everybody is perfectly content, chuckles, twinkles and wreathed smiles. And why such contentment? I have a first folio in Shakespeare’s own handwriting which frankly states that "The play ends with the little dog Spot reciting these immortal lines as he diggs a grave for Hamlet:

"Ye good and weary. And tarry not, good friend, for sure tom crost Miller High Life, The Champagne of Beers, shalln’t seem to change the state with kneel! Get thee to a brewey!"

Irish tankers win two, drop one

The Notre Dame swimming team upset its season record to 4:1 this past week, ending with victories over Kings College (77-36) and Wayne State University in the 200 free, but suffering its first defeat of the campaign in a close 38-55 verdict to Northwestern in the meet against Kings the Irish captured first place in every event except those, his wife and child from death. This is just, one would think, the way the Russians had it planned.

The New York Times, reporting on Thursday, Jan. 21, said that it had received news of the death sentence from usually reliable sources. The sources said Vytautas Simokaitis, 34, and his wife Grazinta, 21, then 3 months pregnant, but Nov. 9 tried to seize an Aeroflot plane between Vinnitsa and the resort town of Palanga on the Baltic Sea. Although Simokaitis was said to have been armed with a pistol, he was somehow overpowered and injured by the plane’s navigator. The sources said his wife then tried to set fire to a flammable liquid, but it was stopped.

Her action is indicative of the desperation of their attempted escape. From past national experience, they knew that they could not expect any mercy from the Soviet Communists. 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 Communists have waged a systematic program of genocide against all of the Baltic peoples. Having lost 300,000 to Siberia alone, Lithuania’s ethnic population is now at its 1850 level.

Maddeningly counting on the free world’s direct or moral support, Lithuanian Freedom Fighters continued to fight the Communists long after the World War ended, killing 6000. It was the usual practice for captured or injured fighters, male or female, to be blown themselves and their captors up into the sky to escape torture and to prevent reprisals against relatives. In 1952 active resistance ended, but the tension continues. Today Lithuania remains one of the strongest centers of popular resistance to the Kremlin. Lithuania is also the only Catholic country inside of the U.S.S.R.

The press was rejoicing that the force of world opinion had averted the death penalty for two Jews and six Basques, the Soviets quietly and privately sentenced a Lithuanian to die for attempting to flee the country.

On Tuesday, Jan. 19, the Lithuanian, Vytautas Simokaitis, was sentenced to death and his pregnant wife to a prison camp for an attempt last November to hijack a Soviet plane to Sweden. The two had only one day to appeal to the country’s Supreme Court. Since the proceedings had been held so secretly and the time for appeal was so short, it is to be feared that there is no chance that world opinion will react in time. This is just, one would think, the way the Russians had it planned.

The play ends with the little dog Spot reciting these immortal lines as he digs a grave for Hamlet:

"For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction."

The Observer, January 26, 1971

Irish freestyle relay squad was the clutch cog in Saturday afternoon’s victory over Wayne State. Kilpatrick, Free and O’Connor are the members of this four-seater that has been so successful this season. Kilpatrick won the 1000 yard free style. O’Connor stretched the ND lead with a first in the 100 and Krahl decided the meet in the 50 sprint. Ed Graham continued to pile up points for the Irish with a win in the 200. Kilpatrick and Krahl kept the pressure on Wayne until Detroit won the 100 and 500 respectively.

The Irish relied heavily on their relay squad to pull out the win in the final event and the relay squad came through with the clinching victory.
The Notre Dame wrestling squad won one and tied one Friday against Indiana State. The Irish are at 1-0 in dual meets after losing to Michigan State, Ohio State and Iowa State in the last three matches in a row, ending Tuesday with a win over Eastern Kentucky at South Bend's University of Notre Dame Sports Center.

The Irish then defeated King's College 3-2. Following the loss to Eastern Kentucky, the Fighting Irish improved to 1-0 in dual meets. The Irish have been able to win a decided match ever since.

Some years ago, after the sudden-death playoff in NFL history, the national magazine, Sports Illustrated, posed the rhetorical question, "Was This The Greatest Game Ever Played?"

Sports fans love to deal in absolutes—most, greatest, fastest, etc. However, according to Terry Shields, the University of Notre Dame's athletic director, there is no such thing as an "absolute" when it comes to athletics.

"There's something special about Notre Dame," said Shields. "The Fighting Irish program is unique. It's a tradition. It's a way of life.""The Notre Dame wrestling squad won one and tied one Friday against Indiana State. The Irish are at 1-0 in dual meets after losing to Michigan State, Ohio State and Iowa State in the last three matches in a row, ending Tuesday with a win over Eastern Kentucky at South Bend's University of Notre Dame Sports Center.

The Irish then defeated King's College 3-2. Following the loss to Eastern Kentucky, the Fighting Irish improved to 1-0 in dual meets. The Irish have been able to win a decided match ever since.

Some years ago, after the sudden-death playoff in NFL history, the national magazine, Sports Illustrated, posed the rhetorical question, "Was This The Greatest Game Ever Played?"

Sports fans love to deal in absolutes—most, greatest, fastest, etc. However, according to Terry Shields, the University of Notre Dame's athletic director, there is no such thing as an "absolute" when it comes to athletics.

"There's something special about Notre Dame," said Shields. "The Fighting Irish program is unique. It's a tradition. It's a way of life."
Abortion film tonight

The sex education team of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Willke will speak tonight in the Library Auditorium on the subject "Abortion: Social and Medical Aspects." During the lecture, which begins at 8 p.m., the Wilkes will show a 9-minute film showing an actual suction-type abortion of a woman two and one half months pregnant. According to the two educators, the film is "very explicit, specific, and used for teaching in medical schools."

In addition to the film and the lecture, the Wilkes will be available for a question and answer session at the end of their presentation.

The talk is presented by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Academic Orientation and admission is free. The Wilkes have written four books and numerous articles for periodicals on sex education and related subjects. Every year they devote several days to a tour across the country, speaking to groups on the subjects of family life and sexuality. In an average year they will speak to over 50,000 people in over 40 major cities and appear on almost 100 radio and TV shows.

Bella receives first Business Teacher Award

The students of the Business College have selected Mr. Salvatore Bella as the first recipient of their new Business Students' Teacher Award. The award will be presented at a business meeting later this semester.

The award was suggested by the Students' Business College Council. They distributed standardized forms to each business class. The form asked each student to rank professors as excellent, good, average or poor in regard to eleven aspects of teaching. Some of the categories included: knowledge of subject matter, ability in stimulating the desire to learn, tolerance to disagreement and ability to evaluate student performance. The combined scores for each professor were graded by dividing by the number of students taught, so as to prevent professors with large classes from having an advantage.

A special mention, and the teacher in third position will receive an honorable mention.

The Business College plans to award this honor each semester. The professor with the highest average will be the recipient of the annual University's presentation in counter to the city's arguments, and expressed the school's primary fear that annexation would lead in the future to the city violating their tax exempt status.

City officials repeatedly stated last night that the city has no intention of threatening the university's tax exempt status and never will have this intention. Every university spokesman stressed that it is not possible to fore cast the intentions of the City Council even a few years ahead.

Stephan said that private educational institutions depend for existence on contributions from alumni and friends and any new

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 and says, "I don't care about those promises, we need..."

Injuries fotal (Continued from page 1)

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

Another car, which had been invaded, was the Memorial Library, was subject to damage. The exact cause and extent of this damage was undetermined.

A student report of a Student police car on campus over the weekend was confirmed by the security chief. Mr. Pears explained that the police had assisted Notre Dame security in apprehending a drunken man who had run the main gate. He noted that the man was not a Notre Dame student.

Another student sent a packet to the security office on Monday morning which contained a dozen tickets collected off windshielded parking areas. "If this anonymous person considered the cars as a great assistance to the students, he was definitely wrong," said Pears. The director indicated that the students who received these tickets will still be responsible for paying them, which will cause problems since they were unaware that they were ticketed. It will also deny the unknowing students a chance to appeal the tickets. Mr. Pears was unsure as to a solution to this problem.