

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Tuesday, January 26, 1971

ANNEXATION LOSES 6 TO 3

Spectators cheer announcement of vote

by Cliff "Buzz" Wintrode

The South Bend Common Council last 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 had been expected. 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 made the difference.

An earlier vote to report the annexation ordinance unfavorably to the Council was also 6-3. 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.

Chairman of the Common Council Robert Laven, who had publicly supported annexation before last night, was "disappointed" over the outcome.

"This was a very integral part of our annexation program," said Laven. "We are disappointed, but we will get over it."

Allen said last night that the passage of the Notre Dame annexation was "essential to the survival of South Bend." He could not be reached for comment after the final decision.

Father Edmund Joyce, Notre Dame Executive Vice-President was "very happy" and considered the outcome to be in the best interests of the educational institutions and the town.

"Annexation would have been a bad move," said Joyce. "We

ND soph dies of head injuries in auto accident

A Notre Dame sophomore lost his life early Sunday morning from injuries sustained in a fall from a car's trunk on Notre Dame Ave.

David Beck, a student from Dayton, Ohio, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital at 2:05 am Sunday morning. By 3:15 am Monday, the news of David's death was received by the Security office.

Death was caused by severe head wounds received in the fall. Mr. Pears told the *Observer* that the circumstances of the accident were investigated by the South Bend police, and a full report had not yet reached him.

Beck, a student in the college of Engineering, was residing at 832 N. Notre Dame Ave.

Another Notre Dame student was also injured in an accident this past weekend.

Julius Lafrassia was admitted to St. Joseph's at 6:30 pm Sunday night for treatment of his injuries. Lafrassia, who resides at 403 Howard Hall, was struck by an auto while hitching on Notre Dame Ave. The treatment proved sufficient and the student was later released from the hospital.

The reported occurrences at Flanner Tower were not the only incidents of vandalism to strike the Notre Dame campus this past weekend.

Two reports involving autos were filed with the office of

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(South Bend and Notre Dame) both have profited from our independence over these 125 years, and we look forward to another 125 years of equal partnership with the city of South Bend."

Laven said after the final vote that this defeat marked the end of the annexation program for this Council. He added that he would not approve of any annexation proposals of the land immediately to the east and west of Notre Dame.

University officials contended last night that these possible city expansions, which they deem necessary to the city, does not depend on the annexation of Notre Dame.

Mayor Allen said last night that it would be "unfair" not to annex Notre Dame and then annex the land around Notre Dame.

Spokesmen for the city and for the university in addition to members of the crowd talked during the marathon five-hour session. Some members of the council just before voting asked questions of both sides to clear up any doubts that may have still been had.

The city opened the meeting with their presentation demonstrating why it felt that annexation was "essential."

The reasons the city cited for supporting the annexation were the same reasons that have been given all along: increased money from tax rebated because of the added population, the need to annex Notre Dame before annexing the northern suburban areas of the city, and to "legalize" the backup fire protection that the city now provides Notre Dame.

The question of whether the city would financially benefit from an annexation hinged on whether it would underwrite the campus costs for police and fire protection, garbage pickup, and road maintenance.

The city said it was not required to provide these services while the university said these services would have to be provided if annexation was approved.

The city from this stance predicted a profit of \$40,000 a year with assuredly more coming from any revenue sharing plan that is adopted by Congress.

The University from their stance predicted a deficit of over \$100,000 alone solely considering the police budget and an additional \$250,000 city cost from turning over the campus fire station to the city.

The city introduced an "impartial expert" from Saint Louis, Russell Riley, a professional architect and engineer, who said it was necessary to annex Notre Dame to maintain a "growing and healthy" South Bend in its position as a "strong essential" central city.

He endorsed the ordinance and said the city needed taxable area that could be utilized for any purpose especially residen-

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Mayor Lloyd Allen of South Bend

10 tell Council

Citizens oppose ND annexation

by Don Ruane

Ten residents of the South Bend community, including Paul Gilbert of Gilbert's Mens Stores, 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 ordinances by a 6-4 margin.

The first resident to speak after the meeting was opened to the public was Charles W. Hahn of 1619 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 "intense 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.

Hahn said the problems should be shared by areas bounding South Bend and that annexation is a "step in a direct-

ion very necessary if we're going to continue to annex in that direction." He said the only solution to the problem is to increase "the head count" to secure more money.

Richard Lamanna of 315 W. Angela Blvd. addressed the council from the viewpoint of the urban sociologist. An Associate professor of sociology at Notre Dame, Lamanna said annexation was "in the best interests of the city and schools involved," although it is "no panacea for the problems of the city."

Lamanna said the issue had to be solved now or it would continue for years and eventually arrive in some form. He added that postponing the issue would not decrease the chances of taxation being applied to the schools.

The standing room only audience which overflowed into the outside lobby, appeared to be against the ordinances but listen-

ed peacefully to all viewpoints in spite of the uncomfortably warm temperature in the room.

A former resident of South Bend, Rodney Moyer 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 contribute" to its welfare. He called himself a "great fan" of the Notre Dame community adding that he would gladly pay any taxes assessed on his home should his area be annexed. Moyer lives in Clay county.

The final resident to speak in favor of the annexation was Ralph Mullins of 415 E. Broadway. He asked the Common Council members to "look favorably" upon the people and their problems in the inner city. He criticized Notre Dame President Theodore M. Hesburgh for not informing the students of these problems especially since he is

(continued on page 8)

Student Government pleads drug case of arrested ND student

by Ed Ellis

Observer News Editor

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 Winings and Judicial Coordinator Rich 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 Code, the right to appeal was established and action would be taken to insure the appeal, which will be to the tripartite appeals board set up under the Code.

Brennan was suspended under the "clear menace to the University" clause of the new judicial charter. The suspension was to remain in effect until his case



Fr. James Riehle C.S.C.

came to trial in felony court. This would not be until late Spring or early Summer, and Brennan would be kept out of the University until then. The other three students involved in the case were arrested for misdemeanors. Their case comes up today.

Winings said that Riehle was at first unwilling to call the appeals board into session, and if the Dean of Students persisted in his refusal, Student Government intended to bring the case before the Student Life Council at its meeting next Monday. The SLC is the body which has legislative power over this intermediate stage of the appeals

process. According to Urda, the whole basis of the new Code would be called into question if the Dean of Students were allowed to circumvent the requirements of the Code.

Brennan is currently living at his off-campus residence and auditing his second semester courses at the University, waiting for the appeal in the campus judicial system. Student Body President Dave Krashna said he will meet with Brennan and Riehle on Thursday to discuss the case, but he also mentioned that

it will be Brennan, and not the Student Government, that makes the final appeal.

According to Winings, Fr. Riehle's major concern with not granting the appeal right away is that if the appeal were successful and the suspension were lifted, Brennan would graduate. If he were then convicted, in Riehle's words, "A Notre Dame Alumnus would be going to jail."

SU clashes with K of C

by Milt Jones

Student Union Director Bob Pohl refuted Knights of Columbus President Bob Walton's allegation 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 'stifle' 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."



Bob Pohl

Park-Mayhew

SMC lets co-eds speak

by Ann-Therese Darin

"Student opinions at St. Mary's are going to have a greater weight than the faculty's," claimed Dr. Thomas Conway, SMC history professor, at last night's Student Affairs Committee meeting which discussed the Parks-Mayhew report.

He substantiated this point by saying that although the report was "hazy in places and could have anything read into it like a Roschach test," most of the faculty are afraid to speak on it. "Only 40% of the faculty even showed up at the meeting to discuss the report," he said.

At the meeting, student opinion, which Conway termed all

HPC plans allocation of student funds

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

the distribution of the \$1300 allotted to it by Student Government. Tabling HPC Chairman John Barkett's proposed guidelines for future consideration, the Council, after lengthy deliberation, decided that halls requesting financial assistance should submit simple proposals without financial statements. These proposals will be reviewed by a three man board composed of HPC's Executive Director Fritz Hoefer, Alumni Hall President Tim Schaffer, and Cavanaugh President Ed Charbennet. This committee will render final judgement on all proposals.

In other business Chairman Barkett announced that Stanford Hall President Carles Cruz did not return for the spring semester because of financial difficulty caused by a death in the family. Stanford is in the process of electing a new president at this time.

Fr. Thomas J. Tallarida, former assistant rector of Zahm hall has been named Rector of that hall replacing Fr. Lawrence Saha who has left the University.

A final point was made about the amount of unpleasant trash caused by the distribution of Student Union advertisements in Flyer form, especially during the week immediately preceding Christmas. Chairman Barkett promised to look into the matter with the intention of reviewing the distribution policy of the Student Union.

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 foresee these problem areas: coeducation as a limit to the number of educational options open to them; co-ed residences; 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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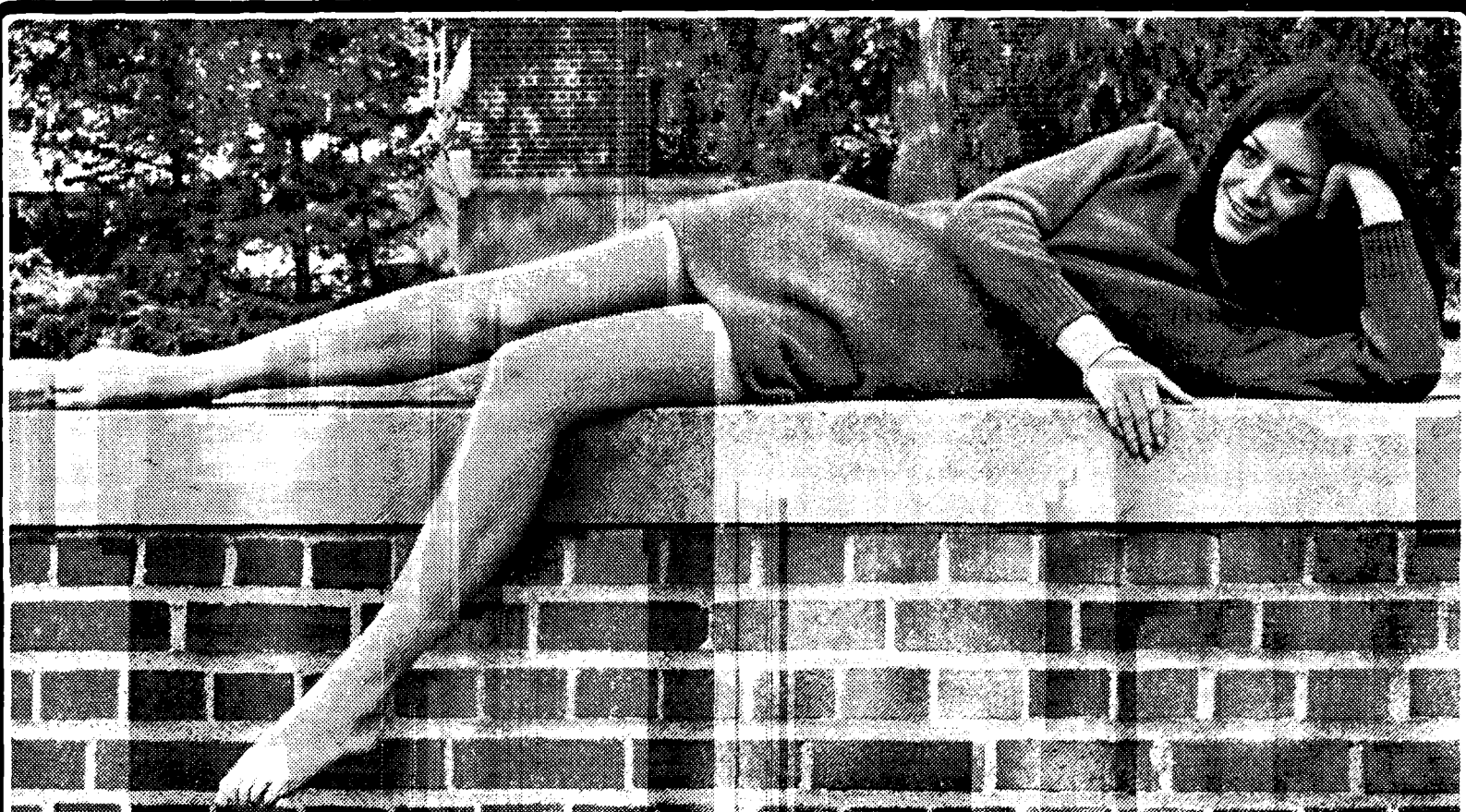
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Manson verdict: guilty of murder 1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson and three young women he lured into his wild nomadic cult were convicted of first degree murder yesterday in the savage and senseless slaughter of actress Sharon Tate and six other helpless victims.

A predominantly middle-aged jury returned a verdict finding the self-styled "Jesus Christ" guilty of sending his "robots" out to stab and shoot to death five persons at the Tate home and two others at the residence of wealthy supermarket owner Leno LaBianca.

The girls, Susan Atkins, 22, Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, and Leslie Van Houten, a former high school beauty queen, were charged only with the LaBianca slayings.

The same seven men, five woman jury now will decide starting Thursday, the punishment for the 36-year-old Manson and the dark-haired trio who followed his every command from love-making to homicide.

They have a choice between life imprisonment or death in the gas chamber at San Quentin.

Manson and the three girls heard the verdicts in absolute silence in a courtroom in which 20 deputy sheriffs stood guard.

As he was led out Manson dressed in a white blouse, black scarf and trousers called out to the judge: "We weren't allowed to put on a defense, old man."

Manson also said, "I think the jury's guilty."

The three young women dressed in blue denim prison dresses with darker blue sweaters put their heads together and whispered as the verdicts were read by court clerk Gene Darrow.

It took Darrow 16 minutes to read the 27 separate verdicts which included four counts of conspiracy to commit murder as well as the individual killings.

Defense attorney Paul Fitzgerald said the defendants expected the guilty verdicts and that their lawyers were "disappointed but not surprised."

"We thought we lost the case when we lost the change of venue motion. We had about as

much chance of a fair trial in Los Angeles as Sam Sheppard had in Cleveland."

The verdicts came almost a year and one half after the slayings and, in the course of the uproarious trial the victims were all but forgotten characters in the case.

They were:

Miss Tate, 26, daughter of an Army colonel who became known for her performance in "Valley of the Dolls." She was married to Polish film director Roman Polanski and was eight and one half months pregnant at the time of her death.

Jay Sebring, 35, at one time Miss Tate's finance. Sebring was a top Hollywood men's hair stylist who numbered such customers as Frank Sinatra among his clientele.

Voityck Frykowsky, 37, a friend of Polanski who had worked with him on movies in Europe and came to the United States as a sort of hanger-on known to be a user of drugs.

Abigail Folger, 26, a member of the millionaire Folger coffee family. A graduate of Radcliffe, she met Frykowsky in New York and formed a liaison with him coming to Los Angeles as house guests of the Polanskis.

Steven Parent, 18, the son of a carpenter who was visiting the young caretaker at the Polanski home the night of the murders.

Leno LaBianca, 48, president and chief stockholder of the Gateway Supermarkets.

Rosemary LaBianca, 48, his wife, a pretty dark-haired woman.

The slayings took place the nights of Aug. 8-9-10, 1969 and at first police did not connect them despite the scrawling of the word "pig" in blood at both homes.

Manson and his "family" moved from the Spahn ranch, an old Western movie lot on the outskirts of Los Angeles, several weeks after the murders to Goler Wash in Death Valley where they set up another commune with lookouts and field telephones.

In October, 1969, National Park Service rangers, California Highway Patrol officers and dep-

uties rounded up Manson and about 30 other members of his family in Death Valley but the charges were automobile theft — not murder.

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

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 singled out Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel, Leslie Van Houten, and Charles "Tex" Watson as the killers.



Charles Manson, handcuffed and surrounded by Sheriff's deputies, is led from the courtroom after he and three female codefendants were convicted on first degree murder for the murder of seven people in the Tate-LaBianca murders of August 1969.

Apollo countdown begins

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The countdown started smoothly yesterday and doctors said Apollo 14's astronauts were in good shape and "ready to fly" Sunday on their nine day half million mile round trip to the moon.

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

"They are certified and ready to fly" said 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 expedition to a valley on the moon.

The countdown started promptly at 9 am EST and proceeded through the first hours 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

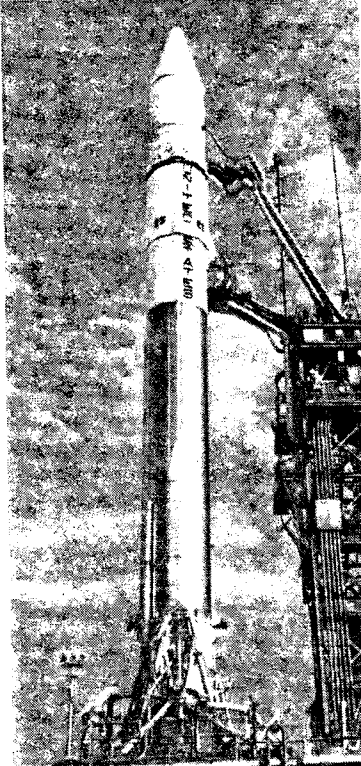
isolation program designed to keep them healthy for launch.

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 Patrick 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 a "Moonrock Express" to rush a batch of lunar samples from Samoa near the recovery area to the lunar receiving laboratory in Houston.



An Atlas-Centaur launch vehicle stands poised on Cape Kennedy to launch the first Intelsat IV series of communications satellites. The frequently delayed shot is expected to go January 25.

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 up a party on the seventh floor. What he did do was threaten to call in the police, but did not actually do so.

Bill Lorimer: GSU well situated

By John Powers

Bill Lorimer, outgoing first president of the Graduate Student Union, feels that the Union has gotten well situated in its first year and a half of existence, but is just beginning to serve the needs of the 1800 graduate students at Notre Dame.

The problems of the graduate student begin with the school's tradition. ND is funded and primarily known as an undergraduate institution. In a recent communication with the Board of Trustees, Lorimer said that one member was not aware that there were graduate students at Notre Dame. "There's no money in graduate education," said Lorimer, speaking about the federal government's role in aiding and now abandoning graduate education.

At ND, graduate programs are "minimal and dispirited." The GSU has at least brought about a general awareness that there are graduate students on campus, and over 100 are teaching. Like undergraduates, many are becoming 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 GSU demanded representation on the Student Life Council, an SLC resolution allowed four members from this group representing about 25% of the Notre Dame student body. Subsequently, the Board of Trustees denied this resolution, but two graduate students are presently members of the new Academic Council.

The most beneficial part that grad students could have would be in the student life on campus, Lorimer feels. Graduate students could work through the channels that undergraduates already have.

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Undergraduates could benefit from the advice, experience and special skills that former undergraduates like themselves possess. All student activities could benefit if the graduate students are willing to give their time. They would be, said Lorimer, "if properly approached."

Lorimer sees the GSU as a primary organization for starting to integrate the graduate students into student life. But the problems aren't only outside the organization. "It's still new enough so that most graduate students have some resistance to it. We have the most trouble with our own members."

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THE OBSERVER

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Notre Dame, Ind.

Get Moving

"The full significance of these changes (from single-sex education to coeducation) 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 co-ordinating 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 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 know of its existence.

At St. Mary's the situation has been markedly better. The two St. Mary's women on the committee, Carol Henninger 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 Henninger have not forgotten that their responsibility means making informed student opinion a potent force when the Board of Trustees deliberate in April.

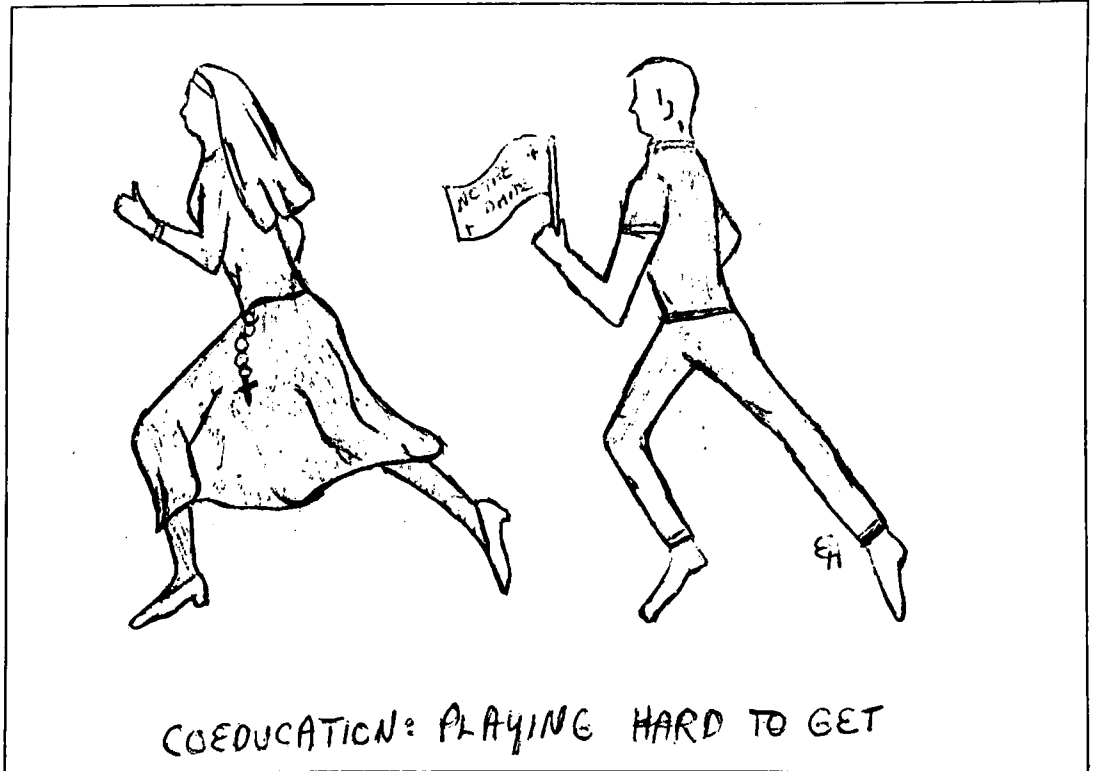
Towards that end, *The Observer* will print the entire Park-Mayhew report, uncut, in its Friday edition. It will fill up two pages of newsprint; and contain both the recommendation and what Drs. Park and Mayhew consider a rationale for those recommendations. Then students can judge for themselves.

Maybe 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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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 Krishna's Administration. While the motion carried roughly three to one, the referendum fell far short of the 60% 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 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 thousand votes. 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 not 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 anemic, 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 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 who opposed the new constitution. The Senate better. The SBP has offered vinegar and gall instead of real improvement. The SLC is tripartite, and therefore unsuitable. 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 perpetrated 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 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 split the deeply concerned and its results allow the deeply concerned to be neglected.

Heed them well, you most impotent potentates, for their's is the wrath to fear. If not a majority of the students, the deeply concerned are a majority of the students who vote. They demand improvement, listen to them, SBP and SLC hopefuls.

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 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

mendation.

2.) A study of the exact financial investment in the report, including the cost of the report.

3.) that even the editorial board reread the passages on student life.

I personally found the report ambiguous enough to allow for innovation and extension. It is my recommendation that a corollary be worked up responding to social needs.

The report is elastic enough to support a number of such corollaries which will respond to the highly individualized needs of this student body.

Julia Rak.

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

Editor:

How I crave an 'encounter-confrontation' (—meeting—is the word for it for those fuddy-duddy over 30) with Mr. Ed Ellis, the Observer's jeering, jobber-knowing journalist. His crunkling crudities are so boor-

ishly bad it is apparent he needs a mother away from home to brunt his blusters and hone his horizons. I nominate myself. My first project would be to cleanse that foolishly-flippant, flagrantly-foul Aegean Stable of a mouth with a lavish lopping of Lava Soap.

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

Best,
Eddie.

Jim Brogan

Review of "Love Story"

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 Love Machine*.

It has quite 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 lays seige to the tear 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, or rather tries to play, one of the most confusing roles since Bert Lahr's 7 character performance in the play, *The Beauty Part*. She is supposed to be a musical genius, the world's biggest wise acre, a Radcliffe librarian, student, the poor daughter of an Italian pastry baker, the alluring Ali MacGraw, and a fashion plate.

The size of her wardrobe surely rivals anything seen at St. Mary's, and could only have been brought over from her last movie, *Goodbye Columbus*, in which she played a rich Jewish girl.

But her trouble goes deeper than her clothes, Gasoline Ali hasn't changed at all either. She is still Ali MacGraw fashion Model, not Ali MacGraw actress.

Everyone knows that she dies after only 3 years of marriage. Everyone also knows that they are supposed to cry at

the death scene. But then we all knew to cry when Mickey Rooney's dog got run over in *Boy's Town*. Miss MacGraw is certainly no dog (in any sense) but her character is no deeper than Lassie's. It is as thin as the film it is printed on. As thin as an onion peel.

The other member of the Love Machine 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 convincing Harvard hockey jock, who is 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 father, whom he affectionately calls "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 miscast 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 feuding over nothing, and Ryan O'Neal can't even seem to vocalize his feelings. Segal has thrown in this generation gap simply to sell his movie.

If you go see *Love Story* be sure to bring along some Kleenex. It can make you cry. But this pseudo-romance between the beautiful people is not satisfying in the least.

Segal has tossed in all the ingredients mental superficiality is what love is all to make his smooth running *Love Story* about, I would just as soon do without. machine the perfect box office smash, If you want to cry either go to the but it is too simple, too slick to really A&P and buy an onion, or go see *Love* have much meaning. If Segal's senti-*Story*. The effect is the same.

The barber strikes back

Dear Editor:

Would you or one of your staff like to earn a very fast \$50 fee?

We're looking for useable leads for an on-campus story or photo feature illustrating the new clean-shaven look among college males.

If you know of a newsworthy "shave-off" situation on your campus, just drop us a line about it. If we use your lead as the exclusive subject of a story or photo session, we'll send you a check in the amount of \$50.

Here are some hypothetical examples as a guideline....you'll probably find much better real material to suggest....

....a sorority or campus women's club launches a fund-raising drive by offering their services as lady barbers (hair cuts and shaves);

....a campus organization sets up a "shaving station" for students in a high 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 established 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. Stelzer

College/University Division

Daniel J. Edelman, Inc.



Rev. Robert Griffin

A Lenten Retreat into books



Originally, I had intended to become a cowboy, and for the first six years of school, I got booted and spurred every evening in the hours before supper, and I practised riding a broomstick across the open fields of the little fishing village in Maine where I grew up. Obviously, the demand for cowboys was limited along that rugged coast where the lobsters dance on the incoming tide; and one morning I hung up my stirrups just as I was about to become bow-legged from being too long in the saddle, and I rode the tidal plains no more. A couple of years ago, while visiting a cattle ranch in Arizona, I realized I never would have made it as a cowpoke when a full-blooded stallion buckled at the knees and fainted as I attempted to mount his back. Apparently the poor beastie 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, anyway?"

"Why," I say, trying to look as merely ornamental as a field lily, "He spins not, neither does he toil." Solomon in all his glory could probably have thought up a more inspired answer, but it seems to me that if a kid has to ask what a chaplain does, I am already a failure in that kid's estimate. I refuse to tell him I am a wound-dresser of the spirit, or a professional Christian, or one of the Jesus-people who makes a living from practising the ethic of turning the other cheek, because lots of people on campus

are also busy with the ancillary chores of the Redemption without the benefit of title as a high priest among the Munchkins.

So, for several years now, I have lived among students as a quaint, stout chap who follows with interest the toilet habits of a mutt named Darby O'Gill, and who is the confidant of moppets and urchins in their games around the altar; a man who is slightly cracked in his affection for candlelight Masses, where he can hide his fleshly immensity, like a shy elephant in search of nightfall, in the deep shadows of the sanctuary.

At heart, of course, I am something more than a Friar Tuck who returns to his hall, after dining in Elkhart, 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 Keenan. 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, I once got frostbite of the navel from wandering through snowdrifts to pluck a twig from Emily Dickinson's forsythia bush in Amherst, Massachusetts. Most recently, I waited two wintery hours for a glimpse of W.H. Auden returning with mutton chops to his pad at 77 St. Mark's Place in Greenwich Village, and afterwards I memorized his telephone number from a New York directory (GR 3-0331). Impeccable credentials these may not be, but in a teacher of literature, they must be admired as a sign of sincerity.

During Lent this year, I would like to plan a series of Sunday evening happenings -- a Retreat into Books, if you will -- in which I, as chaplain, might borrow from my own 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 madness and rage against heaven and life; it is the archetypal tale of Lear's suffering and redemption in a pre-Christian world as cosmically indifferent to mankind as is that of any alienated story-teller's world advertised in the pages of the *Times* on Sunday (Just recall the words of the

blinded Gloucester: "As flies are to wanton boys, 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 fiercely-tempered old king tamed by suffering into gentleness and into a regality physicked of pomp.

Then, if the reflections on Lear have been intense and prolonged enough, the group might stop for a supper break: a cup of oyster stew, perhaps, with appropriately Lenten, fish-or-cheese kinds of sandwiches. Afterwards, the group could compose a Liturgy suitable to the tone and mood of the occasion, with a homily that uses the truths of the play to

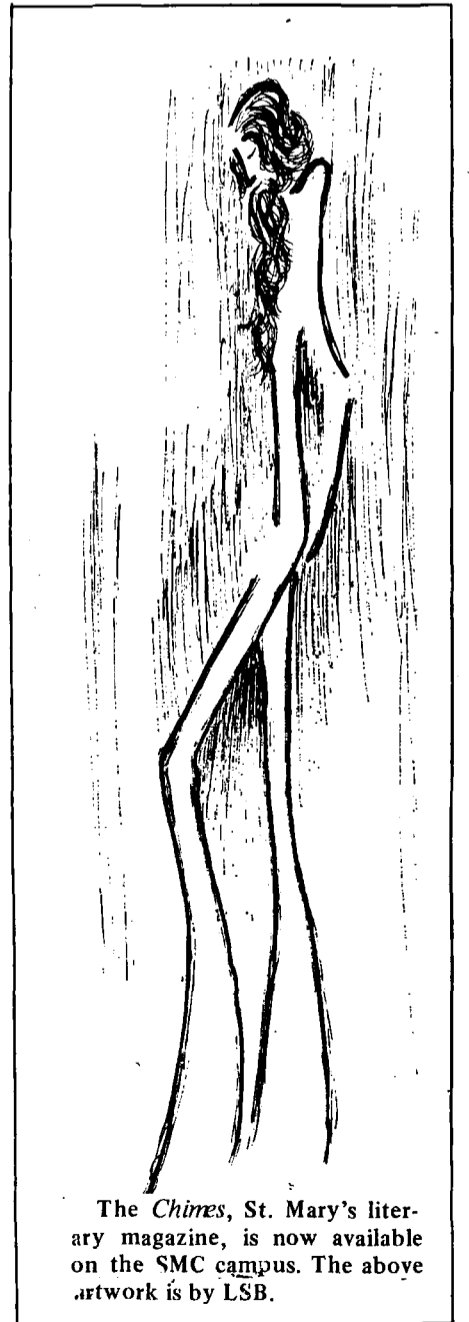
illuminate the mystery of suffering and redemption as it seems revealed to us in the passion and death of the Christ-life.

The results of this kind of group study could be parochial enough to stir the playwright's bones 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, I think we can confront the ancient truths of Passion-tide with insights never discovered in Paul, Augustine, or Aquinas. I also think that Shakespeare can be as informative to our dilemmas of existential faith and Christology 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 pages closest to, and inclusive of, the "Legend of the Grand Inquisitor in the *Brothers Karamazov*); Melville's "Billy Budd"; Peter De Vries' *Blood of the Lamb*; MacLeish's *J. B.*; Hemingway's *Old Man and the Sea*, just to name a few of the shorter works.

This campus will surely recover quickly from its fit of euphoria at the news of a chaplain's project for the Sundays of Lent. Hopefully, however, there will be a dozen students who feel that the ultimate religious experience has not been achieved through a reading of Gibran's

The Prophet. If they are willing to expose their minds to the indignity of the stale insights and yellowed notes of an erstwhile teacher with faded charms, I wish they would send postcards to 120 Keenan Hall, and I will begin to plan menus for our little suppers together in the late winter twilights.



The *Chimes*, St. Mary's literary magazine, is now available on the SMC campus. The above artwork is by LSB.

ON CAMPUS



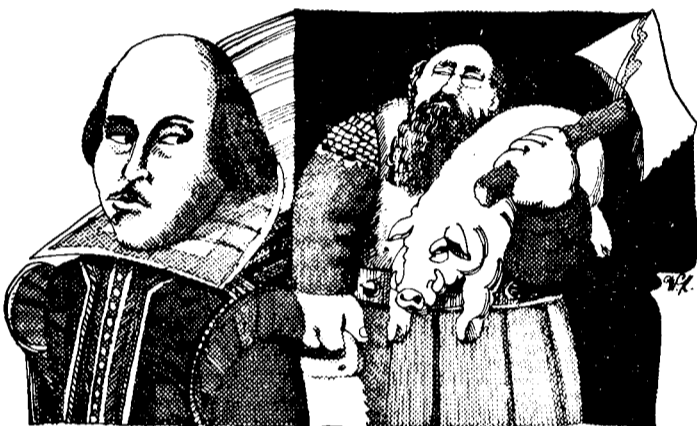
WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

The Beard of Avon

Some English teachers insist that Shakespeare couldn't possibly have written the plays attributed to him because the plays are so full of lofty poetry and he was but the son of an ignorant country butcher.

"Faugh!" say I. What does being a butcher have to do with poetry? It so happens that my own butcher, Wally J. Sigafoos, who never went past third grade has written some of the loveliest poems I ever saw—exquisite things like "Hail to thee, blithe suet" and "Prime ribs do not a pot roast make" and "How do I weigh thee? Let me count the thumbs" and many, many others, too numerous to list here, including "La belle ham sans merci" and "They're hanging Danny's cleaver in the morning" and "Look on my rump, ye mighty, and despair." I am pleased to say that Mr. Sigafoos will publish a slim volume of his verse next spring, called "No Man Is a Brisket." Watch for it.



So let's have no more snide allegations that genius is confined to the upper classes. In fact, the greatest genius the world has ever known, Isaac Newton, was the son of a humble second baseman. (Not only humble, but also unemployed because baseball didn't get invented till a hundred years later.) But these lowly origins didn't stop Newton 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 still are! Take, for example, Miller High Life Beer. Have a sip of Miller; that's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pure pleasure, that's what. Pleasure, delight, contentment, chuckles, twinkles and wreathed smiles. And why such a happy reaction? Because you started with such a happy beer!

Miller drinkers know their beer is gloriously unique. There simply is no other like it. How can there be? For more than 115 years Miller's marvelous brewing formula has been a secret known to only one man in the entire world—Miller'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 I digress. Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* or, as it is sometimes called, *A Midsummer's Macbeth*. This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio in Shakespeare's own handwriting which frankly is pretty lousy.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by the sight of this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and drowns his fat cousin, Butt Malmsey. Thereupon the King gets sore and banishes Hamlet to a leather factory, hollering, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food till Laertes gets sore and sends her to a restaurant, hollering, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia gets sore too, but she has nobody to holler at except her little dog whom she chases out of the castle, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is arrested and fined twenty farthings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence reduced to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and his three daughters, Patti, Maxine and Laverne, wishing to restore peace in the realm, decree a day of feasting and squat tag. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time till Hamlet returns disguised as Banquo's ghost (or goat). Well, naturally they all get sore when they see Hamlet and pretty soon there is a whacking big fight in which Hamlet kills whoever is around. Finally Hamlet is himself killed by Brer Bodkin, the preacher.

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

*Thou wouldst, if couldst, undo thy wrongs, poor Dane,
Thou wouldst recall thy blows and take thy kicks back,
For now thou knowst that he who would his friends retain
Should stab them not, but buy instead a Miller Six-pack.*

* * *

Yea and verily. And tarry not, good friend, for once thou triest Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, thou'll scorn to change thy state with kings! Get thee to a brewery!

Linus Sydrys

Lithuanian to die

While the world press was rejoicing that the force of world opinion had averted the death penalty for two Jews and six Basques, the Soviets quickly and quietly 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 three years in 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 to save this man, 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 Grazina, 21, then 3 months pregnant, last Nov. 9 tried to seize an Aeroflot plane between Vilnius 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 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 countrys. Having lost 300,000 to Siberia alone, Lithuania's ethnic population is now at its 1850 level.

Mistakenly 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 60,000. It was the usual practice for captured or injured fighters, male or female, to blow themselves and their captors up 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 passive resistance to the Kremlin. Lithuania is also the only Catholic country inside of the U.S.S.R.

With such a situation, the Russians are anxious to make an example of this latest attempted escape. Several months ago two Lithuanians managed to hijack a plane to Turkey. When two Russian students followed in a hijacking two weeks later, the experienced Turkish officials became suspicious. The Turkish government recently reported that they believe the students to be Soviet agents, sent to convince the Lithuanians to return to the U.S.S.R. and to kill them if they refused. Last Thanksgiving Simonas Kudirkas sought and was refused refuge on the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Vigilant. Delivered up by American crewman, although a Geneva Convention Article forbids the returning of refugees to hostile governments, Simonas Kudirka is probably no longer alive. One wonders how many other refugees have been summarily dispatched by the Soviets, without the adverse publicity necessary to make an example of them.

The Soviet government must make an example because it is understandably worried about the recent attempts of these people to reach freedom. Its imperialistic system must provide a secure prison and strong intimidation not only of the Jews and Lithuanians but also of the other numerous oppressed, but still quiet, minorities. If the moment came that escape from the U.S.S.R. was generally feasible, the fleets of hijacked planes might make the U.S. think that the Soviet Air Force was launching a pre-emptive nuclear attack.

For this reason the Russians would probably not stay the death sentence of the Lithuanian, even if world opinion showed as vehement a reaction as it did for the condemnation of the Russian Jews. Hopefully, however, the world leaders of all nationalities will express their concern for Vytautas Samokaitis, as the slim hope of world pressure is his only remaining chance. It is especially after a strong and successful protest on behalf of others in exactly similar circumstances that silence in this case would mean consent to his murder.

Irish tankers win two, drop one

The Notre Dame swimming team upped its season record to 4-1 this past weekend with victories over Kings College (77-36) and Wayne State (61-52) while suffering its first defeat of the campaign in a close 58-55 verdict to Northwestern.

In the meet against Kings the Irish captured first place in every event except those from the diving board.

ND winners included John

Sherk in the 1,000 yard medley with teammate Mike Kilpatrick finishing second in the same event. Numerous second and third place finishes fell to the Irish. Joe O'Connor and Brian Short finished two-three in the 200 free style, Gene Krathaus and Jim Cooney did the same in the 50 yarder, Ed Graham and John Balthrop duplicated this in the individual medley.

The inability of the Irish tankers to get a first cost them the

victory over Northwestern. In three more events ND kept piling up seconds and thirds. Graham and Ed Strack in the 200 butterfly, Krathaus and Doug Free in the 100 free and Balthrop and John Cleaver in the 200 back stroke all wound up as runners-up.

Sherk won another event when he captured the 500 yard swim. Swimming coach Dennis Stark pointed to "inefficient turns" costing precious seconds as the difference in Friday's performance. The Irish were involved in a triangular meet on Friday as they lost to NU and beat Kings.

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

Kilpatrick won the 1000 yard free style. O'Connor stretched the ND lead with a first in the 200 and Krathaus did the same in the 50 sprint. Ed Graham continued to pile up the Irish margin with a win in the 200I.M.

Kilpatrick and Krathaus kept the pressure on the team from Detroit with wins in the 100 and 500 respectively.

The Irish relied heavily on their relay squad to pull the meet out in the final event and the relay squad came through with the clinching victory.



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Can Spartans do it for sixth straight year

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Michigan State University has met the University of Notre Dame 89 times on the basketball court. Of these numerous confrontations the Fighting Irish have been able to win a decided majority. The slate reads 56-32 in Notre Dame's favor.

However, it would be hard to convince any Notre Dame students, even those that have been around South Bend for undergraduate and graduate work, that MSU is on the short end of a series with Notre Dame.

For the past five seasons Johnny Dee has sent his teams to East Lansing or entertained

the Spartans in Northern Indiana only to come away with a dismal loss on each occasion. The first few losses were rated as toss ups or even favored State before the game. In the seasons within the last three years the Irish were decided favorites each time. Each time State pulled the upset. In the 1968 game the Spartans hit Bob Arzen and Bob Whitmore on their poorest nights of the season at Jennison Fieldhouse. In the '69 clash MSU took advantage of a dissension raked squad and came away with another stunning win, this time in the ACC. Last year Austin Carr & Co. went to East Lansing again and this time they lost a close game to Ralph Simp-

son when actually they should have won with ease.

The Irish will be favored again tonight but don't bet all of your Mardi Gras money on an Irish win, at least not an easy win. There's something special about seeing the Golden Dome or looking at blue and gold uniforms that drives these Spartans to unbelievable heights.

The mainstays for MSU are Randy Benjamin, a 6'2" guard averaging around 20 ppg. and Bill Kilgore a 6'7" leaper who clears the boards for Coach Gus Ganakas. Kilgore is a deadly shot inside.

For Notre Dame this is a must game. Dee was quoted as saying

that he thought his Irish deserved to be the Number One team in the nation on the strength of their performance against the toughest schedule in the country. Many may disagree with the Irish mentor, but one thing for sure, they must be the best 9-4 team around.

Austin Carr will be the leader for ND. It is of interest to note that Austin broke the old Fieldhouse scoring record against an MSU frosh squad led by Benjamin. If Austin can set a new Convo record tonight and get some support from his teammates then Johnny Dee should get his first win over a Michigan State team. It won't be easy!

Grapplers win, tie

The Notre Dame wrestling squad won one and tied one Friday afternoon in a quadrangular meet at the Convo. ND tied Eastern Kentucky 17-17, while Taylor topped King's 22-14.

The Irish then defeated King's 31-11. ND was down 8-6 after four matches, but Bob Bennett, and Mike Kemp scored successive pins to put ND ahead to stay. Rick Aselage also scored a pin, and Tom Ciaccio and Ken Ryan won on decisions. Heavyweight Phil Gustafson won on forfeit.

In the first meet, last minute heroics by Rick Aselage and Phil Gustafson salvaged a tie for the Irish. Leading 9-6, ND lost three matches in a row, sending East-

ern Kentucky ahead 17-9. But Rick Aselage put the Irish within tying distance with a 23-2 win. ND then needed a pin to tie, and Phil Gustafson did the job quickly with a first period victory. Other winners for the Irish included Rich Esposto, Ken Ryan, and Bob Habig.

The Notre Dame grapplers now face Wheaton College (Ill.) this evening in the auxiliary gym of the Convo at 7:30 p.m.

For the season the Irish are 3-2-1 in dual meets. The best individual records on the club belong to Bob Habig (7-1) and Phil Gustafson (5-0). Gustafson has won four of his matches by pins and he is unbeaten in 24 matches at ND.

Voices from the crowd

Editor:

Terry Shields' recent column entitled "Number One?" reopened some old wounds in the continuing controversy over a "mythical" National Collegiate Football Champion. Certainly his major point, that the "myth" should be eliminated by a workable playoff system, would prove favorable to most fans by allowing the question of a champion to be decided on the playing field. However, his opinion of the present wire service polls was a rather hasty generalization and, to tell the truth, sounded like the "sour grapes" testimony of a frustrated fan. No doubt the polls are at best only an imperfect indicator. But to say that 1970 had no National Champion is a narrow-minded point of view. Even the Super Bowl contestants, supposedly the best professional teams in the world, had each lost several games this year.

Also, Terry's standards for the teams that could be considered National Champions was idealistic and questionable. In addition, I wonder how consistent he would be with his premises. Terry stated:

"As things stand now, that is, with something as subjective as coaches and writers deciding the National Champion, the only fair way to make a final judgment is to pick the team that is unbeaten and untied. If there is no major college team in this category there simply is no National Champ."

It would be interesting to see if Terry would defend his position if he had to consider the "Number One" controversy of only four years ago. In 1966 Notre Dame won both wire service polls as the Number One team in the country. However, Notre Dame had tied one game. Thus, the Irish should have been eliminated from consideration as National Champion. According to Terry's standards, Alabama would have been, as Terry says, "Numero Uno." Alabama won all ten of its regular season games in 1966, "producing on every given opportunity." Then, as the "mark of a true champion" they played the "strongest opponent they could find" (Nebraska) and beat them decisively. Thus, being the only undefeated-untied team, Alabama (11-0) deserved the Number One ranking. Needless to say, I am sure that Terry did not wish to imply that position.

The point I am stressing is that it is wrong to make hasty

generalizations which are selectively valid from year to year. My personal opinion is that Notre Dame was the best football team of the 1970 season. But the polls, which have been extremely fair to Notre Dame in the past, did not see things that way. Undoubtedly the debate will never end until a playoff system is initiated. In essence I agree with Terry that such a system should be established to end the controversy which seems to arise in more years than not. However, I do not agree with his sweeping generalization and rigid

standards about a National Champion selected by the present polls, or that there was no Number One team in 1970. Surely Terry no longer holds this position either. Or would he care to reconsider the 1966 standings?

Sam Rumore
360 Dillon

Editor's Note: Sorry Sam, but I still can't see a team that has been beaten or tied to be picked as the nation's champ. Besides, I never said that the Irish were Number One in 1966.

Track team gets ready for Miami

by Vic Dorr
Observer Sportswriter

Despite a long weekend of pre-season competition in Chicago, it was business as usual yesterday for the Notre Dame indoor track team. Coach Alex Wilson had divided his squad according to particular events, and was moving constantly around the Convocation Center fieldhouse in order to better advise and supervise his athletes.

The ex-Olympic medalist was obviously in his element as he circulated from group to group and strove to create order out of the normal chaos of a Monday afternoon track practice. Wilson was working to prepare his team for its first dual meet - which will be held Saturday afternoon in the Convocation Center fieldhouse against Miami of Ohio.

The team took a large step toward its goal of preparedness last Saturday, when the Irish trackmen ran in the 17th Annual University of Chicago Invitational.

"This meet was mainly for the kids," said Wilson. "There were no scores kept - as such - and nearly anyone could enter." Although there were no team scores kept, individual performances were tabulated, and Wilson had good reason to feel pleased at the showings of several of the Notre Dame runners. The Irish won three events outright, and placed very well in a number of others. Highly touted Rick Wohlhuter began his season with an encouraging note by winning the 880 with a time of 1:52.5. Elio Poselli captured first place in the shot with a throw of 45 feet, eight inches, and junior Pat Holleran finished

first in the two mile. Holleran's time of 9:14.2 was but six seconds off the best Irish two mile performance during the entire 1969-70 track season, and the marks by Wohlhuter and Poselli both eclipse the best ND performances in those events last year.

But these were not the only noteworthy efforts of the day. Wilson's team produced several good backup performances - as it will have to do throughout the season - to back up the first place finishes. Freshman Don Creehan, for instance, earned a second in the 440. The broad jump/triple jump duo of Kevin McAuliffe and Mike McMannon finished very well, and hurdler Joe Utz also turned in a first rate effort.

"I thought we were par for the course," said Wilson, as he evaluated the Chicagoland meet. "I can't say that anyone really surprised me, although it's hard for anyone to be a surprise in track, because we're measuring and timing these kids every day. No, I'd have to say that they performed about as I had expected. Now take Creehan. We expected him to finish where he did."

"But we weren't really concerned about it (the Chicagoland meet). After all, our serious competition starts Saturday, and that's what we're trying to get ready for."

Because of the unusually large number of contestants, the Notre Dame runners did not enter every event - the Irish elected to forego the low hurdles and the mile relay - but it probably doesn't matter. It's still

a good bet that Coach Wilson will have his squad ready when they meet Miami this Saturday.

JIM MURRAY

Greatest--- and Dullest

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

Now that the results are in on the 1971 Super Bowl game, the question is begged, "Was This The Worst Game Ever Played?"

Sports fans love to deal in absolutes - most, greatest, fastest, worst. And, any game in which you have six interceptions, six fumbles, a blocked kick and 14 penalties for 164 yards, certainly qualifies for the first annual NFL volleyball playoff.

These teams should have kept the ball in the box.

But the claque that grows daily in vehemence that this game was an offense against football, that it should have been removed forthwith to Van Cortlandt Park and that, by the second quarter, the Minnesota Vikings and Detroit Lions should have been escorted onto the field does a disservice to a grand old game.

Sure, it was the "Oops!" Bowl, but I suppose the truly greatest game ever played in terms of fewest mistakes was the Notre Dame-Army contest of 1946. Army still had Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, and Notre Dame had a field full of guys returning from the war who were as grizzled as pros. The game ended 0-0, and, if you consider that exciting, please leave the room.

I guess, by common consent, the poorest World Series ever played was the 1945 tournament between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs. The teams took the field with a gang of 4F's - militarily unfit humans - or a corps of corpulent returning staff sergeants who hadn't had time to sweat the PX beer out of their systems yet. There wasn't a guy on either team who could beat out an inside-the-park single. One game lasted 3 hours and 28 minutes and 94 guys went to bat, a record. Fifty-one players got in the seven-game series, also a record.

Sixty-one runs were scored and the contest seemed to bear out the deathless observation of the betting commissioner who was asked who was favored and noted, "I don't see how either one of them can win it." The point was, it was just as exciting a Series as any other and probably a great deal more than any Yankee Series of that era. Anybody who liked Yankee World Series had to be sadistic or in a helluva hurry.

Which brings me to what was probably the worst fight of all time. Can you guess? Why, Dempsey-Firpo! You heard me. Compared to Tunney-Heney, Sharkey-Schmeling, Baer-Braddock, it was a fiasco. If Dempsey hadn't made a bigger mistake than a guy ordering stew in a boarding house full of cats, the fight would rank with Patterson-Rademacher.

Excellence is no guarantee of excitement. If nonchalant perfection is your bag, go watch the 1962 Green Bay-Giants playoff. Thirty-seven to zero was the score of that one. If you don't like to see teams make mistakes, pick up on one of those Oregon State-UCLA games where they punt on second down all day.

So, it's not whether you won or lost, it's how you misplayed the game. So get in there, gang, and DROP THAT BALL! LOUSE THAT PASS! FUMBLE THAT KICK! CLIP THAT REFEREE! All together now, let's hear it - MESS UP!



Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Willke

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 Willkes 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 Willkes 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 Commission and admission is free. The Willkes 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.

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.

Bella receives first Business Teacher Award

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.

The Business College plans to award this honor each semester. The professor with the highest average will be given a trophy and have his name engraved on a plaque which will be permanently erected in the lobby of the Hayes-Healy Building. The professor placing second will receive a special mention, and the teacher in third position will receive an honorable mention.

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

City Council defeats annexation

(continued from page 1)

tial purposes but then admitted that he was not advocating taxing Notre Dame and he realized that no new housing starts could be built on campus. This apparent contradiction was never explained by either him or any city representative.

Edmund Sepan, Chairman of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees, led off the 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 said 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 forecast 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

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

Stephan and other university officials echoed the same arguments 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 supporting Notre Dame. 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 attention to the inner city problems if they were adequately informed.

After those in favor of the ordinances had spoken, the microphone was turned over to Rev. Edmund P. Joyce who went on to present official arguments 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 Gilbert of Gilbert's Mens Stores and Frank Sullivan, a well known area architect were among those who addressed the council. Although they were part of the University's program they said they were also speaking as citizens of South Bend.

Gilbert charged the city is taking Notre Dame and St. Mary's "for granted" He cited the Lobund Laboratory where the cure for cancer may be found someday and the discovery 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 erected in recent years. Gilbert concluded saying that Notre Dame has brought "more prestige, more honor and more glory" to the city than any other institution.

Sullivan expressed his loyalty to South Bend and said he did not rule out the possibility of annexation in the future. However, 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 status. He said he believed Mayor

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 no tax promise when the next mayor takes office and says, "I don't care about those promises, we need..."

Injuries fatal

(Continued from page 1)

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 tachometer.

Another car, which had been illegally parked near the Memorial Library, was subject to damage. The exact nature and extent of this damage was undetermined.

A student report of a Roseland 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 windshields in the parking areas.

"If this anonymous person considered his act 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 are 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.

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