

Turnbull leads SMC poll; undecided high in race

Junior Susan Turnbull held a slight lead over Student Government Secretary Barbara Curtin in the St. Mary's Student Body Presidential race an OBSERVER straw poll revealed.

With the election three days off, Miss Turnbull garnered 32.2 per cent in the poll. However there was an unusually large number of undecided, 41.2 per cent of those polled, making any prediction of the eventual winner almost impossible.

The poll results:

Susan Turnbull	29	32.2%
Barbara Curtin	24	26.6%
Undecided	37	41.2%

The poll was weighted to take into account the disproportionate number of girls in each class. The OBSERVER reached approximately seven per cent of all St. Mary's students, exactly 90 girls. The OBSERVER's poll reached the same percentage of Notre Dame students during the SBP race two weeks ago.

The nomination deadline was extended to Friday noon because of the small number of names filed. No other names were placed in nomination, despite the extension. Junior Beth Driscoll was the only student to file for vice-president.

Only one candidate has filed for the other two positions open in Friday's elections. Chairman of the St. Mary's Teacher Course Evaluation Pam Carey has entered her name for Academic Affairs Commissioner. LeMans Hall President Karen Weller has submitted her nomination for the student representative to the Student Affairs Council.

The typically low turnout for Student Government positions

has only the Presidential race being contested.

Miss Turnbull carried each class, the poll revealed, although the freshmen give her only a three percentage point lead. Characteristically, the number of undecideds rose with successively younger classes. The seniors tabbed Miss Turnbull by a five per cent margin with the undecided vote a significant factor, even here.

SENIORS

Susan Turnbull	35%
Barbara Curtin	30%
Undecided	35%

The margin grew in the junior class to which both candidates

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McDonough to head WSND

WSND announced Saturday that Rick McDonough will succeed John F. Sturm as its new station manager. He will take over this position on April 1.

The campus radio station also announced other appointments. George Molnar will take over as chief engineer and Kathy Martin, the first St. Mary's student to be named as the head of a WSND department, will become the new sales manager.

The remaining appointments were: Carl Zwiler as the head of the news department, Steve DeLaPietra as the AM chief announcer, Jim Crow as the sports director, John Harahan as the director of production engineering, and Tom Laffey as music director.

Continuing as program directors for the AM and FM stations are Al Isenman and Pat

by BILL HOLLEY

The Student Life Council met yesterday and discussed the amendments that the Trustees put on the Hall Life Bill. Also discussed were the *Vaciline* case, student publications and international students.

A letter to the SLC from the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Edmund A. Stephan, was read to the group explaining

Clinton. Luke Griffin will return as business manager, and Paul Matwiy will stay on as FM program supervisor.

When asked what his major concern would be as the new station manager, McDonough stated that he plans to concentrate on both the expansion of the FM outlet and the improvement of the AM carrier system on the campus.

McDonough stated that he plans to look into the possibility of putting a FM transmitter on the top of one of the new dorms. "In this way," he said, "we'll be able to transmit over a larger area. The transmitter which we have on O'Shaughnessy is not effective enough for wide range transmission."

McDonough also hopes to buy a used thousand watt FM trans-

mitter and a new AM transmitter. He stated that "with a new AM transmitter, we can make our present on-campus carrier system more effective by placing an AM transmitter on both the North and South quads."

"To finance these plans," McDonough said, "we plan on reducing our monthly publications to 3 editions per school year. These monthly editions presently cost us from \$300 to \$350 a month. With the \$5,000 a year grant, which we receive from the administration, we hope to have enough to cover expenses."

McDonough added, "I hope that I can continue to financially improve the station the way John did. He built up a secure relationship between the station and the administration."

the action the Trustees had taken on the Hall Life Bill. Each of the ammended sections was presented along with the original version. One of the changes was to insert the phrase "(make students) aware of their obligation to comply with the state law" where the original had only stated "(make students) aware of the state law." Fr. Burchaell commented, "I find the addition unwelcome" and offered a mo-

tion to request the trustees to withdraw the change. The motion was passed by a margin of 10-9.

Another point of disagreement was in the definition of a "public place" as put forth in the Hall Life Bill. Ron Mastriana stated, "I was under the impression we weren't limiting it only to rooms." Other places mentioned as suitable private places were hall lounges and T.V. room. Dean Crosson suggested the a public place be defined as "everything that is not a room in a dormitory." This definition was accepted. Stipulations on the requirements which must be met before a hall can have parietals were also discussed.

The second thing on the agenda was the *Vaciline* case. Fr. McCarragher pointed out that 100 copies had been given to the editors and additional copies were available to professors who wish to use the material in class. He also said that no copies will be sold.

A tri-partite resolution was presented on student publications and was discussed. The three members who were responsible for the draft were Mr. Murphy, Fr. McCarragher, and Richard Rossie. Rossie however recommended that the resolution not be passed. The resolution was not moved on but was submitted as a report.

'God yes! I'm a man, not a eunuch.'

Part Two of a five part series on co-education at Notre Dame by Barry Breen and Jim Pellegrin.

Notre Dame vigilantes with their thumbs in the air, in neat lines on Michigan and Lasalle, hungry men waiting patiently at the circle for that certain Mustang bearing two hungry women with teased hair from the Vogue Beauty School, back issues of *Playboy* tucked secretly under the bed and throngs of shoving beasts amassing at the gates of Washington

AT THE CIRCLE

the attack:



Hall to see *Lady Godiva* - all scream out that yes, even the Notre Dame student is a sexual creature. As such, embarrassingly enough, he has certain sexual needs and drives that cannot be ignored-aggressive drives that must find some suitable outlet. If no outlet is to be discovered, undue frustration and

neurotic behavior might be expected.

Society, particularly the Catholic society, has long encouraged a substitution for the overtly sexual. Whether reasonably so or not, they have advocated a separation of the sexes for purposes of moral behavior. This is fine. We're perfectly in favor of moral behavior. But, unfortunately, those who encourage separation must expect substitution and accept the consequences of that substitution. And they must expect a consequent stagnation of the natural psychological growth of the collegian.

Dr. Eugene Loveless, an advisor in the Counseling Center and a Professor of Psychology, felt that most Notre Dame students had not been given sufficient opportunities in this all male environment to advance

Tomorrow: Desirability on a nonsexual level.

mentally beyond the adolescent stage of puberty. Puberty, the fifth of Erik Erikson's eight stages of development, betrays itself in an excessive concern for the self and a preoccupation with the establishment of one's emerging identity. Role playing and role diffusion, hero-worship, putting on masks are all characteristic of the actions of the adolescent. "Where role diffusion is based on a strong previous doubt as to one's sexual identity, delinquent and outright psychotic incidents are not uncommon." Erikson suggests that pranks, thrills, and petty vandalism might be indicative of elinquent behavior. Into the first category might fall such nebulous items as shaving cream placed carefully in someone's bed, lighter fluid poured under dormitory doors, pyramids at pep rallies and joy rides on sterile Friday nights. As for the third, Dr. Loveless pointed out to us that "incidents of explosive outrage such as vandalism,

betrayed aggressive behavior traits that might be closely linked with the frustration of the sexual drive." We have attempted to discover the actual extent of vandalism on the Notre Dame campus, but have been discouraged by the long lines in Mr. Arthur Pear's office. Suffice it to say that on Saturday night two more car windshields were broken, joining a massive parade of mangled candy machines, battered bus shelters and demolished automobiles.

Adolescent puberty is a narcissistic phase in which

why the hell do we need women here at Notre Dame?



fear of ego loss often make it extremely uncomfortable for the youth to move outside of himself. Terror that comes from getting "shot down," fear of sexual and personal inadequacy all force the adolescent to become a self-reliant source of his gratification.

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Stern speaks on writing and other writers

by CHUCK JACKSON

Students aren't the only ones who can dissent. At least that is what Mr. Daniel Stern proved last night in the Library Auditorium.

As the third speaker in a series for the Sophomore Literary Festival, Stern directly contradicted what SLF speaker Mr. Harold Hayes said the afternoon before. Declared Stern, "I understand the gist of what Mr. Hayes said. There's two things I want to say. He's wrong."

Stern was referring to Hayes' Sunday afternoon address expressing the idea there are no truly great modern writers. Going on, Stern said, "I think we are in a period of unprecedented growth of imagination." As a modern writer symbolizing this trend, he cited Norman Mailer, because he consistently takes an "imaginative plunge."

Not only literature, but all art is caught up in "throes of living change," the speaker continued. On a different note, Daniel

Stern complained about the modern novel, attributing to it no metaphysical element. He said many novels are synthesized solely from history and psychology, and that is their shortcoming. "Why shouldn't the novelist learn from the metaphysicist?" he asked.

The speaker stressed other things vital for a good novel. Much of the novel is concerned with telling the story well. In addition, he said, the author should "loosen up" so that char-

acter description would include mystery to effect more realism. The good novel will also have characters less lucid and less stereotyped than those in traditional novels, he said. In sum, to be versatile, the novelist must be his own god, but a qualified god, "who doesn't know his people."

Mr. Stern stated support of upstart writers who defy traditionalism and make the reader think. "I salute troublemakers, including myself." He also said it is the writer's duty to put both himself and the reader "against the wall."

He continued, "I am looking for fiction that's not reasonable. . . Writers should speak to our

impatience . . . and are not to trust their own sincerity. There are no blueprints to do this."

Many modern writers, according to Stern, are closed up in an inner world that is devoid of fresh styles.

"But style alone is not the answer . . . It is a thrust, not an intention . . . It is the writer's glory, but it is also his prison." The speaker advocated the addition of metaphors to style for the creation of a gambit of good fiction.

To the question of how literature is going to change, he declared that audience demand will be the factor in deciding the quality of future literature.

HPC chairman nominations held

The Hall Presidents Council, Sunday night, nominated Rich Heidecker, Barney King, and Jim Smith, for the office of HPC Chairman. Jim Smith declined, since he will be living off-campus next year. The three are the respective hall presidents of Zahm, Lyons, and St. Ed's.

Voting will take place next week. The new chairman will only complete Phil McKenna's term which would have normally expired in October. McKenna will assume the office of Student Body President April 1. Ron Mastriana was renominated HPC co-chairman and is the sole candidate. His present term will expire in May.

Rev. Edgar Whelen, CSC, newly appointed Director of the Office for Student Residence, attended the meeting. McKenna had suggested that he come in order to meet the presidents

with whom he will be working closely next year.

Whelen also attended to ascertain the presidents' feelings regarding room selection and stay hall. Marty Donlan, president of Fisher, and Gerry O'Shaughnessy, president of Sorin, both objected to the presence of freshmen in their halls next year. Whelen, however, said that since the University has committed itself to the concept of stay hall, every hall should contribute to this concept to some degree.

Whelen also commented on the two new dorms. "I see them as being very advantageous. They just may outclass all the

other dorms," he said. The dorms were designed with small group living in mind. "If you've got eight guys who want to live together you'd be crazy not to move into one of them," he said.

Also discussed at the meeting was An Tostal, set for the first weekend in May. Mastriana, general chairman for the affair, said that girls from fifteen schools have agreed to attend. He added that a number of girls from St. Mary's generously suggested that visiting girls stay in the St. Mary's dorms. The dorms can accommodate an additional two-thirds their normal numbers for the weekend.

Expenditures released for SBP; McKenna approaches \$300 limit

The two leading candidates for the Student Body Presidency released the figures of their campaign expenses.

Student Body President elect Phil McKenna's expenses totaled \$299.21. The limit for expenses set by Student Government was \$300.

McKenna's expenses came mainly from the printing of flyers and brochures. During the campaign he issued 3800 copies of large brochures which cost \$90. The brochure stated his campaign platform.

His organization also issued two other brochures which cost \$40 apiece to be printed. Lapel buttons for the campaign cost \$65. Organizational expense, not included in the limited allowance, totaled about \$60.

Overall expenses for John Mroz's campaign amounted to \$271.41. As in McKenna's campaign, the bulk of this figure came from the printing of brochures and flyers.

A fifteen page green and gold covered brochure containing the major points of Mroz's platform cost \$164.10. 1000 campaign buttons cost \$40.75.

Both candidates obtained the money for their campaigns through contributions made by interested students.

LOST: Man's black wallet in vicinity of Convocation Center. Reward offered. If found call Jim W. 8605 or 8607.

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The Notre Dame Young Republicans are heading to Milwaukee for the Midwest Convention this weekend. Good Times assured for all. If you want to join us call Mike Kelly at 283-1675 or write NDYR 137 B-P.

Will study urbanization

A detailed study of urbanization in the South Bend metropolitan area will begin this summer at Saint Mary's College as part of a continuing graduate program of Urban Studies.

The five-week program from June 16 to July 25 has been designed as an interdisciplinary view of the urban dilemma, both locally and nationally, according to Dr. Louis Tondreau, co-director and chairman of Saint Mary's Political Science Department.

Dr. Tondreau said the patterns of urbanization in the South Bend area from historical, political and economic aspects will be developed through integration of classroom work and independent student research.

Research data compiled from student research will be published and presented to area agencies concerned with urban affairs, Tondreau said. The study will be geared in part to the considerations of South Bend's selection as a participant in the Model Cities program, he added.

"Through historical and con-

temporary study of the urban South Bend area, we believe the community will be able to develop a clearer self-image which is a necessary ingredient in solving the problems of the inner city," Tondreau said.

The Urban Program, comprised of three separate courses in the historical, political and economic aspects of urbanization, is aimed at teachers, governmental, quasi-governmental and business leaders who have an interest in urban affairs.

With Tondreau, the program is being directed by Dr. Charles Poinette, chairman of Saint Mary's History Department and Louis Henry of the Economics and Business Department.

The program will be initiated this summer as the first in a continuing course of study. Future programs may involve expansion of the study into the field of sociology, and may deal with specific programs for South Bend such as the possibility of municipal home rule as a solution to the urban dilemma.

Eighteen teams in Grand Prix other activities to co-incide

Eighteen teams entered in Notre Dame's first Grand Prix have received their go-carts, according to Grand Prix Chairman Bob Folks.

"But there is still an opportunity for other halls or groups to become interested," said Folks. "All they have to do is to contact the Student Union."

Practice on the track will begin in late April in preparation for the time trials on May 10. The race will be held a week later. Along with Grand Prix, several other notable social events and activities will be held at this time: An Tostal, the Blue and Gold football Game, the various class proms, and a concert.

Besides providing spring social

relief and inter-hall competition, the Grand Prix will also provide a scholarship fund. According to Folks, "This is the first scholarship sponsored directly by the students."

Currently Folks is contacting auto manufacturers and suppliers, asking them to set up displays on the quads and at the race track, which is to be built south of the Convocation Center. He reports that the response so far has been quite good. "We are going to have just about any car you can think of," he said. "When people walk into the track area, they are going to know something is going on. There are going to be a lot of displays and a lot of people down here."

THE SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL PRESENTS

Tuesday, March 25, 8:00 pm	Center for Continuing Education	SIDNEY CARROLL	- "Is the Screenwriter Really a Writer?"
Wednesday, March 26, 8:00pm	Stepan Center	GEORGE PLIMPTON	- Audio Visual Trip of His Adventures
Thursday, March 27, 4:00 pm	Library Auditorium	PETER DeVRIES	- "Laughter in Theory & Practice"
Thursday, March 27, 8:00 pm	Washington Hall	JOHN KNOWLES	- "Why I Write"
Friday, March 28, 8:00 pm	Washington Hall	JOHN BARTH	- Readings from Lost in the Funhouse

THE WORLD TODAY

Sirhan hypnotized: turns blue in rage

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sirhan B. Sirhan fired an imaginary gun "over and over again" and shouted "You son of a bitch" when he reenacted the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy under hypnosis, a psychiatrist testified yesterday.

Dr. Bernard Diamond, called by the defense at Sirhan's trial for the murder of the New York senator early last June 5, said the reenactment of the shooting caused the 25 year old defendant to gasp and turn blue, so great was his rage in the hypnotic state.

Asked to describe Sirhan's mental condition at the time of the shooting, Dr. Diamond said: "It is my opinion that at the precise moment of the shooting, Sirhan was in a highly abnormal state of mind with a rage reaction which was the outgrowth of a paranoid psychosis which started at the moment he became confused and dazed by the mirrors and lights."

Justice Department to file suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court ordered new lower court rehearings yesterday for imprisoned teamster chief James R. Hoffa and former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay on their claims that illegal government eavesdropping led to their convictions.

They were among 15 defendants who were granted rehearings at the district court level under the controversial eavesdropping guidelines set forth by the court on March 10.

Without comment, the court turned down a Justice Department plea that the March 10 decision be reconsidered. The department contended that the restrictions would hamper U.S. surveillance in the foreign intelligence field.

Hoffa won the right to a rehearing on two separate cases—the jury tampering conviction for which he is serving an eight year prison sentence and a mail fraud conviction which is still in the appeals stage.

Clay, who adopted the Black Muslim name of Mohammed Ali, has been free under bond since he was found guilty by a Houston jury of refusing induction into the armed services in 1967. He was given a sentence of five years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

Rusk says: ABM cannot be rejected

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United States cannot afford to neglect the development of antiballistic missile systems, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday.

"If we were to abandon ABM and the Russians go ahead, they just might get a technical or scientific breakthrough that would make an enormous difference in the strategic relationship between the two sides," Rusk said in a taped interview for NBC's Today Show.

The former secretary of state dismissed the argument that deployment of the ABMs would interfere with negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"I have no doubt the Russians will talk to us even though we are taking some additional steps in the ABM field," Rusk said.

Houston says - Man on moon in July

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - The Space Agency decided yesterday it definitely will fly one more Apollo mission in moon orbit this May before trying a landing on the hostile lunar surface in July.

Reasons cited by Agency officials included the need for more experience operating the U.S. moon landing craft, which made its first manned flight earlier this month during Apollo 9, and for learning more about navigation problems at the moon.

It meant that astronauts Thomas Stafford, Eugene Cernan and John Young will blast off toward the moon aboard Apollo 10 on May 18. They will spend 63 hours in lunar orbit.

During this period in moon orbit Stafford and Cernan will lower themselves within 10 miles of the lunar surface inside the spidery moon landing craft, while Young orbits 69 miles high alone inside the Apollo mothership.

Marines take V.C. food supplies

SAIGON (UPI) - Marines seized the largest Communist food cache of the war yesterday in a new counter-offensive, the third mounted this month to contain Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces.

The latest U.S. operation, Maine Crag, sent 3,000 Marines and flanking columns of more than 100 armored vehicles back to their abandoned bastion around Khe Sanh in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam.

Like Operation Massachusetts Striker, launched three weeks ago in the A Shau Valley but announced only Sunday, Maine Crag was designed to choke off infiltration routes along the Laotian border through which the Communists are feeding their four week old general offensive.

P.M. Trudeau and Nixon talk shop

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau talked privately yesterday about various world problems—including some Canadian opposition to Nixon's decision to deploy an antiballistic missile system.

At a ceremony forced inside the White House because of rain, Nixon welcomed Trudeau with a pledge to find "a common ground better than either of us had before." Trudeau was the first foreign head of state to visit Nixon since he took over the presidency.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the two men then retired to Nixon's oval office and discussed privately the ABM system, East-West relations, Mideast tensions, the Vietnam War, Paris peace talks, strategic arms control and worldwide student unrest. Their talks will continue today.

'Vaciline' to be returned

The Student Life Council announced yesterday that *Vaciline* Magazine is being returned to its student publishers this week. The administration will also pay the entire cost of its printing.

Twenty to twenty-five copies of the magazine will be returned to each of the student editors. Approximately 300 copies will be released to teachers who intended to use the magazine in classroom work.

The teachers who will use it are from the Departments of Art, English, Philosophy, and the General Program.

Remaining copies will be made available to other interested faculty members.

Marty McNamara, a spokesman for the student group who published the magazine, said that the distribution procedure was one that he suggested in a letter he wrote to University President Theodore Hesburgh.

McNamara said that he told Hesburgh in his letter that "the damage done by Father Joyce's confiscation of the magazine was irreparable." He also said that he told Hesburgh that the student publishers would not feel bound to their contract with the Student Union to pay for the printing of the magazine since it was delivered on time.

According to McNamara, the administration has decided to pick up the entire cost of the

1000 copies printed.

McNamara also said that Doctor Peter Michelson of the English Department has decided to use *Vaciline* as one of the publications to be examined in a Free University Course he intends to teach on Erotica in Art and Censorship.

McNamara said that he felt that the method for distribution of the magazine was good because it "helped to salvage the

serious image of the magazine which has been distorted mostly by Joyce's announcement and confiscation."

"The appearance of *Uranus* (an underground newspaper circulated on campus)," McNamara said, "coupled with the irresponsible assertions that Ram-Rod Publications Ink (the publishers of *Vaciline*) was the publisher of *Uranus* also hurt *Vaciline's* image."

Malik appointed fellow

Dr. Charles H. Malik, former president of the United Nations General Assembly and foreign minister of Lebanon, has been appointed a fellow of Notre Dame's Institute for Advanced Religious Studies.

Malik, since 1962 a distinguished professor of philosophy at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, has also been a visiting professor at several United States universities, including Dartmouth, Harvard, and American University in Washington, D.C. He holds an earned doctorate from Harvard and has received honorary degrees from more than 30 United States institutions of higher learning, including Notre Dame.

Prominent in the affairs of the United Nations for many years, including presidency of the General Assembly in the 1958-59 session, Malik served the U.N. Human Rights Commission between 1947 and 1954 and was an author of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Malik has been active in ecumenical matters. He was given the title of First Grand Magis-

trate of the Holy Orthodox Church by Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras I, and was present at the three meetings of the Ecumenical Patriarch with Pope Paul VI in January, 1964, in Jerusalem; in July, 1967, when the Pope visited Istanbul; and in October, 1967, when the Ecumenical Patriarch returned the Pope's visit in Rome.

He holds memberships in several national and international organizations in the fields of philosophy and political science and has written four books, in addition to numerous articles for American, European and Near Eastern magazines.

Applications for editor of 1970 Blue Mantle are now open —

submit your name to
Chris Hand
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by March 31st

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DEADLINE WED. MARCH 26, 1969 12 NOON

'Co - education would definitely help...'

(continued from page 1)

Consequently, the majority of sexual encounters of this stage are masturbatory. Accompanying the masturbation act are what Dr. Loveless calls "masturbatory fantasies"—day dreams and visions of fantastical sexual encounters inspired and directed by *Playboy* and the cinema—fantasies in which the characters can be readily manipulated—fantasies in which the daydreamer can indubitably prove his masculinity. These fabulous

visions may be later detrimental in the sexual development of the male, if, when actually presented with a heterosexual encounter, he is disappointed to find that the actual intercourse itself cannot possibly measure up to his dream world.

Excessive drinking on dateless Saturday nights is another substitution readily recognized by the student body here. In a 1968 poll this statement was made: "The lack of appropriate social

activities and outlets causes many guys to go drinking on weekends." Ninety per cent of the students agreed.

An increase of homosexuality must also be accepted by those who would separate the sexes for purposes of morality. Responsible estimates we have gathered indicate that Notre Dame exceeds the national average of active homosexuals in this country by anywhere from one to six percent.

Dr. Sara Charles of Notre Dame Psychological Services Center, stated that relations with women are extremely important from a psychological viewpoint in the development of the male. Fr. Ralph Dunn, head of that same center, told us that "co-education would definitely help in the normal development of the student." Dr. Eugene Loveless expanded. "God yes! I'm a man, not a eunuch." And then he explained for us the stage following puberty—the stage of genitality; the stage of Erikson's "young adult":

In the genital phase, the young adult goes beyond his own ego and develops the capacity to take and to share. Because of a mutually shared experience and conflict, there develops a concern for the well-being and satisfaction of the

other. It may best be described as 'to lose and find oneself in another.' This sharing and concern can take place over any and all creative and purposeful experience; its prototype being the sexual act."

We were sitting at dinner last night, talking about the issue of co-education as best we could above the clatter and roughness of the dining hall. One student across from us, upset with the conversation exploded, "Why the hell do we need women here at Notre Dame?" Someone at the table asked the indignant student when the last time was that he made love or even talked with a woman. Our only response was the tumultuous sound of forks and knives echoing and resounding in the huge emptiness.

Annexation plans are forwarded

by MARTIN GRAHAM

South Bend's Common Council forwarded the Notre Dame and St. Mary's proposed annexation ordinance to its annexation committee and the area planning commission for further study and approval last night.

Council President, Robert Laven, stated that before the council can take action in the annexation of the 1,110 acres of Notre Dame's and 747 acres of St. Mary's property, "the annexation committee must first judge whether six requirements are met by the city of South Bend. This process may take from four to six weeks."

The committee must first judge whether the annexation will be beneficial to both the city of South Bend and the inhabitants of the area being annexed. South Bend would benefit in the annexation by becoming eligible for a larger distribution of Indiana motor vehicle and cigarette taxes. This distribution of funds is based mainly on population.

Seminar planned

Fresh from a victory in the Wayne State Regatta on the Detroit River last weekend, Notre Dame's sailing club is recruiting new faces through a seminar for beginners tomorrow.

Club members will show a film, "Basic Sailing," at 7 p.m. in 127 Nieuwland Science Hall. Next month, prospective sailors will receive instruction on St. Joseph Lake.

Bill McElroy, Mike Morrissey, Jim Kelleher, John Stith and Tom Willison skippered in the Wayne State event. The triumph qualifies ND for the Midwest Sailing Championships May 3-4 at Ohio State.

If annexed, those Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who are over 21 and registered as permanent residents of South Bend will be able to vote in municipal elections.

South Bend must then prove that they will have both the funds and the intention to provide for certain extended services in the annexed area. The extended services being considered are a volunteer fire department, post office, and public services such as garbage collection.

The annexed area must also be contiguous with the South Bend boundary. The annexation committee must also judge whether or not the area is urban in character. If the area is underdeveloped, South Bend must then agree to develop this area

within the reasonably near future.

The last requirement which the annexation committee must consider is whether the terms of the ordinance are fair and just to the area being annexed.

The property which is owned by Notre Dame and under consideration by South Bend is bounded on the north by Colfax Road, on the south by Angela Blvd., the east by Juniper Road, and the west by U.S. 31. These boundaries will include the parking lots and practice fields east of Juniper Road.

The area owned by St. Mary's and proposed for annexation is bounded on the east by U.S. 31, on the north by a line north of the Indiana Toll Road, on the south by Angela Blvd., and the west by St. Joseph's River.

Young Reps. to attend Midwest conference

The Notre Dame Young Republicans will attend the annual convention of the Midwest Federation of College Republican Clubs this coming weekend (March 28-30) in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The MFCRC is a Young Republican organization covering thirteen states from Ohio to Oklahoma and having over 100,000 members.

The delegation will be headed by NDYR Chairman Mike Kelly, a former member of the executive board of the Federation. NDYR Executive Secretary Tim Walch, a Breen-Phillips Junior, will be a candidate for Regional Secretary of the Federation and has been endorsed by several YR clubs in the vicinity as well as

the Indiana Federation of College Young Republicans.

The NDYRs will have two representatives on the Federation Convention's Resolutions Committee, Kelly and NDYR Secretary Jim Szymanowski. They will push for passage of the resolution on black participation in the Republican Party which originated at Notre Dame and has been since passed by over a dozen clubs as well as the Indiana state YR board. Kelly and Szymanowski will also push for a resolution backing a Volunteer Military.

Any Notre Dame students interested in the convention should contact Mike Kelly at 1675 or John Gaither at 1285.

Junior referendum to select new Sr. Bar

The Junior class is planning to hold a referendum Tuesday night to determine the location of the Senior Bar next year.

In an interview with the OBSERVER, Tom Miganelli, Sec. of the Junior Class, said there were two alternatives for the location next year.

"The University wants the bar to be moved to Louie's." The owner plans to put an addition onto his place, costing in the neighborhood of twenty to thirty thousand dollars. This will be the permanent Senior Bar. He will run it, and the class will receive "ten percent of the profits." A type of long term lease will be signed with the University, to insure that the addition will be the Senior Bar for some years to come.

The second alternative is to let the Senior Bar stay in the Alumni club. The Alumni have already agreed to back the Senior class.

There are several drawbacks to both plans. In the case of Louie's, the class would receive only ten percent of the profits, raising the possibility that it would not have enough money for Senior week.

Staying at the Alumni club, presents the problem of at least four to five thousand dollars in renovation bills. Miganelli feels though, that a slightly greater profit can be realized if the class remains at the Alumni club. The main difference between the two is, "cause it is ours, Louie's is not ours."

Susan Turnbull leads SMC race; SBP undecideds more than 40%

(continued from page 1)

belong. Miss Curtin fell behind by ten per cent with the undecideds rising five per cent over the senior.

JUNIORS

Susan Turnbull	35%
Barbara Curtin	25%
Undecided	40%

The sophomore class recorded the largest percentage of undecided voters, 40 per cent. Miss Turnbull's marginal lead fell to five per cent there.

SOPHOMORES

Susan Turnbull	30%
Barbara Curtin	25%
Undecided	45%

FRESHMEN

Susan Turnbull	30%
Barbara Curtin	27%
Undecided	43%

Banta to speak

Don A. Banta, a member of the Chicago law firm of Naphin, Sullivan & Banta, will be one of the principal speakers during the Notre Dame Saint Mary's 17th annual Union-Management Conference April 11.

Banta's topic is "A Management View of Coalition Bargaining," and he will speak at the 1:30 p.m. session.

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