Burtchaell releases co-ed proposal

University Provost Rev. James Burtchaell presented a comprehensive proposal for coeducation to the ND-SMC Co-education Coordinating Committee at its meeting last Saturday at Lauphin Lodge, Michigan. The group had called the meeting to discuss problems, ideas and plans surrounding the coeducation issue at Notre Dame.

Burtchaell's proposal was the highlight of the three-session, twelve hour meeting. Although he chose to withhold comment on the plan, preferring to wait until he receives written reaction from the committee members, informed sources revealed the substance of the plan in broad outline.

The sources claimed that the Burtchaell plan, which concludes the last phase of the coeducation part of the plan, cited five points which he believed to be essential to coeducation: social, academic, financial, personnel, and building.

Of these five points, sources claimed Burtchaell considered three critical: academic, personnel and buildings.

The academic issues, the sources pointed out, are presented by James T. Burtchaell, University Provost, who released his proposal for a coeducational ND-SMC. The plan includes co-ed social, academic, financial, personnel and building plans.

In considering academic questions, the sources claimed that there was no reason to initiate an experimental college such as the one described in the Riebandt plan, which would concentrate on a humanistic approach to coeducation as opposed to a graduate school orientation. Many of these in attendance felt that it would be more beneficial to incorporate the two academic programs into one.

The sources claimed Burtchaell reportedly stressed the need to recognize the two campuses to profitable use of all the space. It is reported that he suggested consolidating the departments of education, economics, sociology and psychology into one social studies department quartered in one building. Burtchaell allegedly advocated moving Notre Dame's fine arts departments over to Morran Hall at St. Mary's and reorganizing the space in the Notre Dame library so that the St. Mary's library building could be used for another purpose.

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Riebandt joins SBP race, cites 'student bureaucracy'

by Ed Ellis

Jim Riebandt, Flanner Hall junior and WSNP sports announcer, announced his candidacy for Notre Dame Student Body President last night. His running mate will be Vince Connelly, a Walsh hall resident.

Jim Riebandt

Riebandt said that the theme of his campaign would be the need for a change from the policies and personnel that have run Student Government for the past few years.

"The average student is unhappy, bored, and this is due to inadequate leadership over the past year. It's time for a change."

Critical of the Krahn administration specifically Riebandt said that it didn't catch the tempo of student life. He cited excessive bureaucracy for part of the problem, and said that affairs at Notre Dame are "overorganized."

Decentralization proposal planned

The newly formed Student Senate Constitutional Committee last night in informal session debated four departures from the current Student Government Constitution. Included was a proposal to abolish Student Government for a year.

The proposal, raised by Sorin Hall Senator and former Executive Coordinator Chuck Ryan, would have all branches of student government, including

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SLC starts report on hall life; shelves SLP

by John Abowd

The Student Life Council decided yesterday to send an interim report on Hall Life to the Board of Trustees and to initiate a "major investigation" of student residency which would be completed by the end of the semester. In its meeting Monday afternoon the board also discussed a proposal to amend the appeals process of the Judicial Code.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Krashna.. Students must attend

by Fred Schaefer

"If there is not a sizable student representation at the General Assembly tonight, I won't even come. There will be no need for it," said SBP Dave Krashna last night.

He continued, "It won't work if only 1000 students attend. That many people can't speak for the whole community. If the students don't come, it's their own hard luck."

"This gathering is giving students a chance to voice a strong opinion on where the University is going. We need a representa­tive voice from the students."

Krashna said that a display of apathy towards the assembly would be "dishonorable." He said, "Apathy is the biggest problem in the university."

Agenda for General Assembly

1) Office of Financial Aid - Scholarship Committee
2) Money for minority recruitment and Scholarships.
3) Faculty tenure and renewal of contracts.
4) Flanner-Segna Co-Ed Dorm proposals.
5) The expansion of Psychological Services.
6) The right to privacy in Dormitory Rooms.
8) The existence of parietal in time for the student's own hard luck.
9) The consultation of Johnny Doe. The assembly will start tonight at 7 p.m. and run through the 18th.

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Hall Presidents finish budget

by Bob Higgins

The Hall President's Council last night allocated to individual halls $1300 of the $3000 it received from Student Government last fall. The remaining $1700 will be used to finance the Total Weekend.

Executive Coordinator, Fritz Hoefler, announced that five halls were awarded money based on their financial statements and proposals submitted last month. The halls receiving money and their proposals were: St. Edward's $250 for chapel renovation, Pangborn $300 for the remodeling of a television room, Howard $180 to construct a ceiling in the hall's basement, Sorin $370 for the extension of the Food Sales Room and the construction of a new residence room in the basement and Stanford $700 for a series of renovations, including a television room, lounges and a study room.

Stanford hopes to use its money as a bargaining factor in obtaining a substantially larger sum from the University for its extensive improvement plans.

St. Edward's was the only hall to have its proposal cut. Part of the earlier proposal of $450 called for the continuance of wine and cheese nights with faculty members. Hoefler explained that the HPC did not feel that it would be just to finance individual hall social gatherings.

In other business, the HPC discussed concerning co-education which was unani-

mously approved in last week's meeting and will be aired before the General Assembly.

It was the general consensus of the Presidents that the letter did not read like a proposal, nor was it ever intended to be a proposal, thus the presidents felt it was in the best interest of all concerned to withdraw the letter.

Student Body President Dave Krishna addressed the Presidents and urged them to represent and encourage their constituencies' participation in the upcoming General Assembly. Stating that "I will not call the assembly to order if there are only 500 in attendance."

Krishna stressed the role of the Hall President in not only en-gaging involvement of one hall level, but also in coordinating the individual delegations.

When questioned as to the expense of the General As-

sembly, the Student Body President replied that the cost was over $400 and "would come from the Student Government Administrative Budget."

Krishna announced that the Student Life Council has de-

cided to do a study on hall life in May. Details have not yet been made public.

Also, a Police Conference will be held at the Duke from March fourth through sixth with city, state, local, and our own security force participating.

Judicial Code alterations
tabled at SLC meeting

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"Every major group I have been associated with has wanted to develop a major study of hall life," Facenda noted.

SNIP Mark Winings proposed an amendment to the Judicial Code which would have allowed students disciplined by the Dean of Students under the "inimi-

cient danger" clause of the code to have their first hearing in front of the all student "University Board."

Presently the action of the Dean of Students when operat-
ing under this clause is renewable by the "Tripartite Appeals Board," which consists of students, faculty and administration.

Winings noted that his propos-

al was necessitated by the con-
troversy surrounding the suspen-
sion of a student arrested during last semester's drug raid. He also noted that he and other students realized that the outcome of this amend-

ment couldn't affect past actions.

In a printed statement, Facen-
da, Vice-President and General

Counsel, called the amendment an alteration of "the agreement upon which the present Code is founded."

"It is assumed that they (the students) agreed to this provis-

ion in order to obtain all student hearing panels on the majority of cases," he said, in referring to the original wording of the Code.

Winings withdrew the propos-
al because he thought that the consideration of this amendment was being considered at the same time as an attempt to interrupt the procedure in the current controversy. The SLC also discussed the nature of the interim report on Hall Life that it had agreed to submit to the Trustees. Shaits noted that he had polled twenty hall rectors and twenty hall pres-

dents for their opinions on par-

ietals and alcoholic beverages.

He noted that half of the replies have been submitted and that no attempt was made to contact any representatives from St. Mary's. The preliminary re-

plies indicate that extension of parietals is favored by most of the respondents.

HLC asks for 8-ball tickets

The Hall Life Commission of the Notre Dame Student Gov-

ernment and the Neighborhood Study Help Organization are running a campaign to bring 80 children from South Bend to the cama-
pus for the Notre Dame-NYU football game on February 23. Both tickets and cars are needed.

According to Channing Bruck-

key, one of the organizers of the drive, 80 student tickets are needed for the game. They can be turned in at the Convocation Center Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. The operation will be similar to that used for the Georgia Tech football game this year, when over 700 students turned in their tickets.

Also needed are 20 drivers willing to pick the children up at Lincoln and Harrison High Schools at about 7 pm, and return the children to their homes at about ten-thirty.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to drive or who wants further information on the project should contact Bruce Bower, at 807 Flanner (1488).
Valpo falls to Austin Carr-room

by Joe Passatore
Observer Sportswriter

Prolix Austin Carr came out smoking and with the help of crowd-crazing Sid Catlett and sturdy Collis Jones, Notre Dame rolled to a lop-sided 100-75 win over inferior Valparaiso. Carr, who left the game with 3:49 remaining, poured 46 points through the hoop. Austin hit a remarkable 17 of 21 shots from the field and a scorching 12 of 15 from the free throw line.

Notre Dame coach Johnny Dee reacted in complacent fashion to the win. Coach Dee commented, "It was a good win. We've been in the midst of a long stretch of trying to play them out of their zone. ... I asked if it was tough for the Irish to get up for an unheralded Valparaiso team. "I assumed, 'Yes, I supposed, but then maybe if we played 20 easy games like Marquette, we could play everyone would be happy.'"

Notre Dame led 45-35 at the half, mainly on the basis of a lightning quick fast break triggered by either Catlett or Jones. Carr accounted for Notre Dame's 3.5% shooting from the field in the first half, the Crusaders kept it close and were down only 33-39 with 5:58 left in the half. At that point, Valpo coach Bill Purden expressed his concern with an out of bounds call by a towel on the court. Coach made good on the technical and by intermission the pressing tactics of Notre Dame and Johnny E·gart, in particular, had stretched the lead to ten.

Valpo could find no respite in the second stanza, either, as Carr continued to pound away, aided by an occasional bank shot by Collis Jones. Diring down the last minute or so, the Crusaders were down and hitting from outside, Carr was relentless and with 10 minutes gone in the second half, the Irish had boosted their lead to 76-56. Valparaiso, despite its efforts, was only able to generate an offense with the sid of gritting teeth on Sid Catlett. But Sid sat down with 7:17 left as he had been flagged for a goal tending call.

Coach Dee emptied the bench with about three minutes remaining, too. Carr had been arm weary after all that shooting, retired to a standing ovation. Statistics bore out the aggressiveness of Jones and Catlett on the boards as they toiled fourteen and ten rebounds, respectively. Five of those rebounds belonged to Notre Dame's impeding battle with Fordham at the lavishly furnished McGraw garden, Coach Dee replied, "I'm sure it will be a tough game, they're another team in the top ten. This is the seventh time this season so they're an excellent one on the top ten." Dee clarified the status of John Beiley, saying, "I think we should play straight days off, so he'd be ready to play against Fordham. Whether or not he played in the individual match-ups."

Finally, when asked if Austin Carr had turned in one of his better performances, Doe answered, "You don't want to know."

"Which gives you some idea of the kind of year Austin is having. 30

Voices from the Crowd

Sports Editor:
This is about a coach. A couch here at Notre Dame. He's come in for a fair amount of criticism in his time, and maybe we should look at the record, and then decide if this criticism is warranted.

He came to Notre Dame with a pretty good reputation, and he took over a team that had a proud tradition, but not much else. In fact, they were having a hard time winning as many games as they were losing. So he went to work.

You have to give him credit for one thing, he did a tremendous recruiting job. He got players to come to Notre Dame that you might have guessed were going out to the west coast to play their college ball. But he convinced them that Notre Dame was on its way to being a national power, and pretty soon, it looked like Notre Dame was the Irish began to move up in the ratings. Our gimmies were in demands by the television people, and tickets became a real status symbol, particularly for the big games. And the reason: all of a sudden, Notre Dame was going into every game knowing it could win. So everything was fine? Right?

Well, not quite. A lot of people, in fact, were kind of unhappy with the coach. They would grant you that he had brought some great players here, but with all those players, why couldn't the team ever have that one great season. Why were there always close games when somebody had no business even staying close to us would beat us. Like Michigan State, or that team from Indiana.

And then there came this year. This was the team that nobody was going to beat. This team had the best ballplayer in the country, or so it was said. He wasn't real big, as players in this sport go, but he could do it all.

Well, even with him, somebody still found a way to beat us, and make it look easy. So it's gotta be the coach's fault, right?

And look at post-season play. How many years had it been since Notre Dame was involved in that. But this coach put together a team that's been invited twice in a row. But do you remember that first year? It was over, Notre Dame had come out of things a lover. And with that team. How could it be anything but the coach's fault. I mean, it just has to be.

So here is this coach, and this team, A good team, sure. Better than most? Well, you might ask that coach from the west coast, or the one down south, who've both lost to Notre Dame teams coached by the guy I'm talking about. You shouldn't expect more than an occasional victory over a big team from this guy. Ha! Ha. So let's get to the most out of his contract. Doesn't you think he should be fired?

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by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

The Notre Dame freshmen rolled on to their ninth victory of the season last night in the preliminary match before the varsity game. The Leprechauns outdistanced a smaller Valparaiso team 81-58. It was the losers' second loss without a win. ND is 9-4. John Shumate and Gary Novak combined for 45 points in leading the frosh in the rout. Shumate had 23 markers and nine rebounds playing sparingly in the second half when fresh coach Tom O'Connor substituted freely. Novak was the leading rebounder in the game. The 6'-6" leaper had 12 caroms to his credit along with 22 points.

The frosh-coached most of the game. They built a 15 point halftime lead over the winless Crusader frosh and took it from the in the second stanza to clinch the gemutt with nine minutes remaining.

Bob Valibus had only three points in this contest but the potential varsity star moved the Leprechauns of offense well and he threaded the ball home to his teammates eight times for scoring plays.

Neither team shot exceptionally well from the field. ND hit 41.9% of its shots but also hit a good 765% from the charity stripe. Valpo was deep when the shot was from the field or the foul line. The Crusaders shot a dismal 34.7% from the floor and only 41.2% from the free throw mark.

The halftime score of 32-22 was increased methodically throughout the second stanza. Shumate, Novak and Tom O'Mara all hit well after intermission. It was particularly brilli- ant to see O'Mara, the slender Californian, come back from his ankle injury to connect on three of four shots, all of the spectacular variety.

The big difference in the game can be seen by looking at the rebounding stats. ND pulled down 69 rebounds, nearly double the Crusaders' 38.
Physicists tell us there are three basic forces at work in the universe: matter, energy and choppred liver.

But I, for one, am no longer satisfied with this narrow definition. How do physicists classify ESP? Certainly it falls into none of these categories, but just as certainly it exists. And not as a mere novelty; ESP is a proven, demonstrated fact.

For example, how many times have you walked into a place you never saw before and yet recognized everything? How many times have you known the exact words someone was going to say before he ever said them? How many times have you been absolutely certain something was going to happen hundreds or even thousands of miles away and, sure enough, it did?

Let me tell you about a case I am fortunately able to document. Some years ago I went fishing with my dear friend Donald L. Fromkiss at a virgin lake deep in the Canadian wilds. It was hellishly difficult to get there, but we did not mind, for the moment we dropped our lines we each caught a splendid end. Mike weighed just over 100 pounds. Donald's was somewhat smaller, but far by the friendlier.

Imagine the surprise then, when, before we could throw our lines back for another try, Donald suddenly leaped up and cried: he'd had a premonition that he must go home immediately. He could not tell why. He only knew that some one or some thing was calling him back and he had to go at once. Apologizing profusely, he left me alone on the lake and portaged to the nearest town. Moose Jaw, well over a thousand miles, and poison snake everywhere, and there he chartered a Ford Tri-Motor and flew home.

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