Co-education slated to begin in fall

by Jim Raley

The University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College announced Saturday that initial steps have been taken which will eventually make the two schools substantially coeducational with each other.

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, and Msgr. John McGarth, president of St. Mary's, announced the appointment of Rev. Charles Sheedy as Special Assistant to the Presidents of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Father Sheedy will have the authority to establish both the principles and the operational details of the coeducational program. This coeducational effort will be inaugurated in September, 1969.

The plans for Friday's 5:00 meeting between members of the University community at last Friday's student-board of trustees meeting in the Engineering Auditorium. This meeting, which had not been announced until early Friday afternoon, was the result of student protest to the decision that Friday's board of trustees meeting be closed to students.

Hesburgh stated that starting next fall, several open forums, led by student, faculty, administration, and trustee heads, will meet to discuss important issues facing the University of St. Mary's. The students were protesting the closed board meeting, the refusal of the board of trustees to print the minutes of this meeting, and the decision of board leaders to hold the meeting the evening that the Education and Student Affairs Committee and student representatives this summer.

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ND student killed and three injured

One Notre Dame student was killed and another seriously injured about five o'clock yesterday afternoon when the car in which they were riding overturned just north of Buchanan, Michigan. Two others were injured in the one car accident.

Dead is Michael Rosick, a sophomore engineering student from Silver Spring, Md., who lived on campus in Farley Hall. In critical condition is Michael Roderick, also a junior in business, from Silver Spring, Md. A doctor caring for Roderick said that he suffered multiple abrasions, but was conscious and able to walk. Roderick was being examined for possible internal injuries last night; it is expected that he will be released today.

The four students were returning from a Naval ROTC Battalion picnic along Red Bud Trail, which was described by a Michigan State Trooper as "a road with several bad curves."

The car, a 1964 Pontiac convertible, apparently went out of control on a curve approximately one mile north of Buchanan, slid momentarily along a guardrail, and then flipped over the rail. The car was totally demolished.

State Police said that the car at the time of the accident was traveling at an excessive speed.

Rosick's exact injuries were not immediately available, pending a coroner's release. The body was taken to Memorial Hospital in Buchanan, where it will be removed to a funeral home in Maryland upon completion of the coroner's report.

Police said that both Rosick and Roderick were thrown clear of the automobile. It was not known whether the other two were thrown clear of the automobile.

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HPC hears ombudsman

President Jim Smith of St. Ed.'s, newly appointed ombudsman by the McKenna administration, explained the function of his office at a HPC meeting last night in the student center amphitheater.

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Students gathered outside the Center for Continuing Education in the early afternoon to decide their plans for confronting the Board (above). At right, Father Hesburgh addresses the forum at 5 p.m.

Trustees confront students in open meeting

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who were eating lunch. Upon entering, however, the students were told that the board had already gone back to the CCE building to reconvene their meeting.

Before leaving Morris Inn, however, Hesburgh told Dedrick that, in their morning session the board had decided to hold an open meeting between the Education and Student Affairs Committee and student leaders later that month.

This second concession did not appease the students. They had come to the agreement that it was imperative that Hesburgh address them before 5 p.m. so that he could relate their opinions to the board. The body decided, therefore, to send a telegram to him through the sealed doors of the CCE building. The telegram, which was drawn up by Craig French, stated, "150 members of the student body, who are gathered outside, request that the board meeting be recorded and put on WND later today, the minutes be published, and that an immediate response to our demands be sent out."

The students moved from the Morris Inn to the lawn in front of the CCE building in order to wait for the reply to the letter. Before receiving this reply, however, the gathering dissolved when most students decided to wait until 5 p.m. in order to talk to Hesburgh and other board members. The few students who remained did not receive an answer to the letter.

The ten board members who sat students with the board, two members with thirty-eight, the executive vice president of St. Mary's. Hesburgh stated that it will be made to enrich extra-curricular activities and social life. For example, officials of the two schools will explore the feasibility of students having dining privileges on each other's campus, either regularly or on specified occasions. Notre Dame officials also will study the possibility of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students sitting together at athletic events, particularly if the matter is voted on affirmatively by the students themselves. Shuttle bus service between the two nearby campuses will be expanded as requested.

A "Statement of Principles" regarding the new developments in the relationship of Notre Dame and St. Mary's was approved Friday by the University's Board of Trustees at its regularly scheduled meeting. The statement reflects recommendations for expanded cooperative programs formulated by the Dual Council of the two schools on April 4, 1969. The Council, in turn, acted on a year-long study of the matter conducted by a Coordinating Committee headed by Rev. John Walsh, C.S.C., Notre Dame's Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and Dr. John Detrick, executive vice president of St. Mary's.

Father Shedy, who served as Notre Dame's liberal arts dean for sixteen years and who was recently named dean of Theological Studies and Institutes at the University, will have the executive authority for establishing both the principles and operational details of the program.
Cashing in early on sloppy Notre Dame defense, Buckeye attack man Tom Sheehan (a soph in his first year of lacrosse play) scored two quick goals on a totally disorganized Irish defense. The only bright spot in the first period was the hard-hitting performance of middle Kenny Lund, whose vicious checks helped contain the Buckeye attack.

The second stanza opened with a quick Irish thrust, but after turning back Notre Dame's offensive, Ohio State began hammering away at the Irish cage. The defense, plagued all season, found itself porous again as Sheehan, whose third goal put the Buckeyes in front 3-0 late in the period, worked off a combination of Pat and Orville's top scorer, Skakmary, broke through to make it 4-0 at the half.

During the first half, the Buckeyes not only out-fancied the Irish, but beat them at Notre Dame's own game - they out-hit them and beat t hem bad. But the game was far from over...

The third period began all Buckeye as creaseman Galvin for them with the Irish two men down. But with OSU down a man, attackman Bobby Moran (who led Ohio State) hit the West Lacrosse Association club division in goal-play-game with a 2.5 average) ignited the seemingly listless Irish attack with Notre Dame's first score of the game. Right away the Irish began to hit harder, taking the offside and pausing Buckeye goalie Ted Abeles, whose brilliant play kept the score at 5-1 after three periods.

The fourth period was comeback city for the Irish. First it was Tommy Kres, who clicked on a picture pass from Pete Metzger. Then Metzger set up Moran whose marker lowered the deficit to 5-3 with nine minutes remaining in the game. In less than a minute it was 5-4.

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