Kennedy calls America to action

by Don Ruane

Black author and black woman's liberation spoken- woman Floreys Kennedy said it is time for all "good people" to move for change and worry about police brutality before a half-ful Library auditorium last night.

Miss Kennedy described the "good people" as those who wear "1942 haircuts and wear skirts when they work in the library." She based her lecture on the conception of "good people" that "sinful! people" are those who run the "killing machines" and pollute the earth. She is a lawyer and actress, according to the ward. She said that doctors do not find any difficulty supporting polluters such as General Motors or backing military leaders but do find problems when welfare recipients begin "wrecking the business world."

Miss Kennedy also criticized the use of federal appropriations, particularly the space program and oil rebates. She said that about 1% of the nation's people own 90% of the nation's wealth and 90% of the nation's people own 1% of the nation's wealth. "The good people say a drunk should spend his money on food and the poor people then spend all that money on space waste," said Miss Kennedy.

Miss Kennedy said that blacks are governed by white people throughout the country and criticized police assistance programs for the current law enforcement and updating police programs in the current country. "Good people" should worry about how the police treat the children and blacks, Miss Kennedy told her audience. "In New York the police take care of the need for a Ku Klux Klan." She also said police brutality would not go directly to the KKK but to the materials they buy eventually are used by that organization or indiscriminate use. In addition to police armaments, Miss Kennedy criticized police techniques calling the Chicago police "unsound" and the 1967 Chicago riots "super enthusiasm." She said the police should have been investigating the late St. Mary's State Treasurer Paul Powell instead of "hanging around" Grant Park.

(Continued on page 8)

Hinkemeyer: SMC must merge, or face complete collapse

by Cliff "Buzz" Wintrowde

Close cooperation between Notre Dame and St. Mary's will be on Notre Dame's terms agree professors on both sides of the road, and they say St. Mary's will either have to cooperate or wither away.

These opinions were gleaned from separate discussions yesterday with Dr. Michael Hinkemeyer and Father Raymund Runde, professors in the St. Mary's Education Department and Notre Dame's Department of Philosophy and Economics respectively.

All four faculty members thought that the merging of the academic departments of the two institutions would be the most difficult step of any future coeducation interaction between the schools. The personnel in the Park-Mayhew report are supposed to hold the two together.

The Park-Mayhew report, however, had not to mention any mechanism by which departmental merging could be accomplished and this has been considered one of the flaws of the report.

Runde, one of the four professors, said that they expected this knotty question to be simply solved by power, and the power they said is on Notre Dame's side. They said that basically the departmental merging would not be a merging, but instead would merely mean the elimination of the St. Mary's faculty.

Not one of the four saw any other and each except this. If faculty will have to be cut, and almost surely they will, then they said the cuts will be of St. Mary's faculty and not Notre Dame faculty.

Miss Kennedy said that he could not really blame St. Mary's for this happen, "I feel excellent," she said to a pre-empt "it is something like Darwin survival of the fittest" said Runde.

Hinkemeyer would said that he would like to see some sort of a merit system organized to decide what faculty would be kept but he admitted that this would never happen. The faculty is too disorganized, the administration does not care about the faculty, and if it did it too inept to do anything about it, said Hinke.

Runde also endorsed this idea. Bartell said that some form of a merit system will be set up, but he said "everyone will be fighting for his concept of merit." He did not say that everyone will feel that non-tenured faculty will be cut because it is too far and the change will be as liable to firing as the present tenure faculty at St. Mary's.

Runde also concurred with Hinkemeyer's assessment that the St. Mary's administration is not concerned with the future of its faculty. "I do not think the administration cares," said Runde.

Hinkemeyer and Runde both said that St. Mary's is consider- ing the possibility of a "re- enforcement" to a women's coeducation program by the re- gious but although both said this possibility was high, neither pre- vailed.

Both said this "re-enforcement" would be the result of a coal- ition of older tenured faculty who probably would lose their jobs if a merger occurred and a very strong segment of the con- test. "This definitely would not be the decision for their proscriptions," said Hinkemeyer.

However, both expected that the "reasonable" people at St. Mary's and on their Board of Trustees would "realize" that if St. Mary's wants to merge, it must be in closer cooperation with Notre Dame.

(Continued on page 8)

Apollo 14 flight continues

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI). Apollo 14's astronauts got clearance Monday to try for a landing on the moon Friday morning when a problem with their spacecraft disappeared as mysteriously as it popped up.

"I feel excellent," 47-year old Alan B. Shepard told ground controllers when he woke late in the day, a few hours after the decision had been made to let him and Edgar D. Mitchell go ahead with plans to explore an uncharted region.

Space officials announced their decision after hours of trying with success to the spacecraft was in the sun and caused Apollo 14's prob- lems, it could have melted when the spacecraft was in the sun and caused Apollo 14's problems.

Lee said that if ice somehow managed to hold the two moonlanders together might have been jammed with a silver ice.

A Apollo program manager James McDowell agreed it probably was "some foreign object" that kept the devices from locking Sunday night.

Shepard, America's oldest astronaut and first pilot in space as a 35-year-old, finally got his first flight since he reported in.

Shepard said he slept about 30 minutes, he slept without sound for four or five hours and intermittently for another two.

Mitchell said he slept about four good hours, but Stuart A. Roosa, who will remain alone in the command ship while Shepard and Mitchell dropped down to the moon, complained "my nattiness was hard to

Lee said that if ice somehow collected in the docking probe and caused Apollo 14's problems, it could have melted when the spacecraft was in the sun and caused all evidence of the cause.

Even if the probe problems had continued, threatening further difficulties during a second linkup of the spacecrafts after a moon landing, the astronaut could have made a spacec

walk to transfer from the land- ing craft back to the command ship.

Lee said although it never got to the point where a spacecraft was seriously concerned, Apollo 14 was committed to a lunar landing even if it had been determined after time that one was not going.

Apollo 14 passed the halfway mile on its trip to the moon at 5:11 a.m. EST Tuesday, will be to review all proposals made to the assembly and rule out those that are in duplicate.

Proposals by students or student groups must be submitted to the General Assembly before the General Assembly meets, February 16. Proposals will be judged on the need for the proposal, the potential of the proposal, the efficiency of the proposal and the potential of the proposal. The Senate Committee, whose function it will be to review all proposals made to the assembly and rule out those that are in duplicate. Proposals by students or student groups must be submitted to the Student Government Office by February 12.

(Continued on page 3)

HPC rules on money allocation; announces new security program

by Bob Higgins

In last night's meeting the Hall President's Council adopted Chairman John Barkett's guidelines for the distribution of its allotted $3100.

Halls requesting money were given until Monday to submit a detailed proposal, including the purpose, description, estimated costs and a timetable for the completion of their respective projects. Fritz Hofer, Executive Secretary of the Hall President's Council, and Chairman of the committee which will allo- cate the funds, also requested that the halls present a detailed financial report, including the Food Sales operations, the Hall's Treasury Report, and a report on the collection and enforce- ment of a hall tax where applica-}

He each hall president will be required to appear before the committee and describe his pro- ject in detail. Hofer hopes to reach a decision by next Mon- day, February 8.

In other business, HPC Chair- man John Barkett announced that the office of the Dean of Men will finance a security pro- gram within the halls. Barkett emphasized that this was not a con- dition for the General Assembly meets, February 16, and that the proposal, that each hall should at- tempt to acquire Father James Lee as a speaker to help come to a decision to improve the relationship between students and Security.

Barkett also announced that the policy of the Student Press regarding distribution of adver- tising flyers was simply that dis- tribution would be discontinued in any hall upon receipt of a written request.

Members of the steering Com- mittee for the upcoming General Assembly, Bob Meyer and Barry Gallagher, appeared before the HPC and explained the basic procedures which will be imple- mented when the General Assembly meets, February 16. Each major proposal will be conduction, Gallagher empha- sized, but other topics such as Academic Reform and the re- cent firings of University professors will be discussed if brought up from the floor. President of Holy Cross Hall, as representative of the Student Senate, also spoke on the Senate Committee, whose function it will be to review all proposals made to the assembly and rule out those that are in duplicate.

Proposals by students or student groups must be submitted to the Student Government Office by February 12.

(Continued on page 8)
Council voted yesterday to table its decision granting Sophomores the opportunity to discuss the Student Life President and general counsel about their personal opinion by voting. “Yes, No, or Indifferent” on the proposal.

At this point Fr. Riehle, Dean of Students, moved to table the motion. After this motion was carried, the letter was sent back to the committee. After this motion was carried, the letter was sent back to the committee.

Mr. Philip Faccenda, Vice President and general counsel said “The committee should address itself to ‘more important considerations like co-education.’”

The Student Life Council in action

SLC stalls soph cars, Judicial Code

breath indicated that it was “a fair question of the letter in question, not Fr. Hesburgh.”

The SLC decided to include the letter in its minutes but did not take any action to “accept” or “reject” it. Most of the members thought that any communication should be included as a matter of course in the minutes.

The only other major action of the council was consideration of the nature of the report to its members regarding the “partisan expediency.”

Fr. James Schils, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, outlined a survey of rectors and hall presidents which will constitute the bulk of the SLC report.

Winings suggested that the council dispose of the report with the report

US military mission ousted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ecuador asked the United States yesterday to withdraw its military personnel because of a dispute between the two countries over fishing rights off the Ecuadorian coast. Ecuador’s Foreign Minister, Jose Maria Ponce Yepez, attended an Organization of American States (OAS) meeting here, said his government had officially informed the State Department that it wanted the U.S. military mission pulled out of that country.

The announcement by Ponce Yepez came less than 24 hours after a special OAS meeting of foreign ministers had recommended that the tuna dispute be settled in bilateral talks between the United States and Ecuador.

Schults then asked for a des- cision of actions by which he could submit a minority report for investigation. He noted that it would include specific recommendations on co-education.
Co-ed halls proposed for ND-SMC

A proposal to turn Standard Hall into an all women's residence hall and Regina North into the men's hall has been forwarded in a detailed report offered by two Notre Dame students, Jim Thundcr of Zahm and Patrick Conway of Breen-Phillips. In their three-page plan.

OBSEVER INSIGHT

printed completely in today's Observer and Thunder present evidence that their project could be accomplished by the fall semester of 1971. Thunder considers the report preliminary work for the study that the joint student governments of Notre Dame and St. Mary's are currently working on in response to the recently-issued Park-Mayhew Report. Four students have expressed dissatisfaction with the Park-Mayhew Report for what they consider inadequate recogni-
ting the major question about the aspects of a possible merger agreement. The Thunder-Conway report offers a clear-cut scheme of combining the facilities of the two campuses.

Thunder admits that the proposal considers only one possible means of altering the social structure of Notre Dame and St. Mary's; namely, co-exchange of students from a Notre Dame and St. Mary's dorm. The exchange would result in the creation of a hall of St. Mary's women at Notre Dame, and a hall of Notre Dame men at St. Mary's. This play may prove to be the form of social change most likely to be implemented in any future merger attempt. Thunder claims that the effect upon St. Mary's identity would be minimal, and that resistance by alumni and alumnae would probably be less drastic than if co-exchange, in other words, mixed male and female halls, were established.

Still there are sizeable problems involved in the plan that are outlined in the report. In the area of laundry and cleaning fa-
dilities, the proposal suggests that laundry "be itemized in order that women living at Notre Dame would not be required to have their laundry done by the University laundry. (To accommodate the Stanford work, washers and dryers could be transferred from Regina North to Stanford.) The itemization of laundry would make it possible for men in Regina North to purchase laundry services from Notre Dame."

Seniors are the present of the 179 students who will be dis-

placed from Stanford-Keenan. While many will be able to move to Regina North, some will be forced to move off-campus or to another hall. According to Thun-

der, Regina and Stanford were chosen due to the fact that a suffi-
cient number of girls would be willing to move out of Regina and that Keenan would absorb all 179 of the 481 expected Stanford-Keenan returnees. The result of the exchange as origi-
nally proposed by Thunder would produce a loss of 123 beds for Notre Dame and a gain of the same number for St. Mary's. Thunder feels that the latter fact will aid in the expa-

nation of St. Mary's and thereby encourage the male-female ratio at the two schools. If, however, the Notre Dame administration became concerned over the loss of space officials said yesterday they had "every intention" of allowing the Apollo 14 astronauts to try a landing on the moon Friday morn-

ing.

DIARY OF AN UNBORN CHILD

Oct. 5: Today my life began. My parents do not know it yet. I am as small as an apple seed, but it is already I. The whole big world cannot say I, but I can.

Oct. 8: My mother killed me.

Oct. 10: I grew a little, but I am still too small to do anything by myself. My mother does just about everything. Some say that I am not a real person yet, that only my mother exists. But I am a real person, just as a small crumb of bread is truly bread. My mother is. And I am.

Nov. 2: I am growing a bit every day. My arms and legs are beginning to take shape. Even if I were to be deformed, without arms and legs, I could have artificial ones, as grown people sometimes have—and even at the worst I would be ready to have water poured on my head so that I can see.

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Oct. 20: It wasn't until today that the doctor told Mom that I am living under her heart. She is helping me already; she is even improving the problem of my Other.

Dec. 8: My hair is growing. It is smooth and bright and shiny. I wonder what kind of hair Mom has?

Dec. 13: I am 4 am 4, and I am living under her heart. She is helping me already; she is even improving the problem of my other.

Dec. 8: My hair is growing. It is smooth and bright and shiny. I wonder what kind of hair Mom has?

Dec. 13: I am 4 am 4, and I am living under her heart. She is helping me already; she is even improving the problem of my other.

Dec. 20: Today my mother killed me.
Rigor Mortis

Forty-five minutes of discussion before a motion is tabled, forty-five minutes more before a letter is put into the minutes, more pontificating before deciding to continue with a report already being compiled. Ridiculous, yes. Even more so because this is a summary of what the Student Life Council did in its meeting yesterday. With coeducation as a result of the Park-Mayhew report, a topic of utmost importance on this campus, the SLC saw fit to discuss such explosive topics such as: Sophomore cars, which should've been immediately referred to committee, a letter from the Trustees which enunciated the obvious and a report on part-time hours which was decided some time ago.

The SLC for this year seems to have been doomed to inaction ever since the second meeting when forty minutes was wasted in a debate over the minutes. In some respects the failure of the SLC to come to grips with real and immediate issues such as coeducation, minority recruitment, and University priorities can be attributed to certain individuals.

Leadership from all sectors has been lacking. Two of the three issues talked about yesterday were old, while the third came about largely at the initiative of the Sophomore class. It itself forced into moving a bit more quickly.

Even if this situation didn't come about at least the members would find themselves wading through verbiage on present matters rather than subjects long since frozen in rigor mortis.

Co-ed Living

The recently-proposed Thunder-Conway Report presents a curious contrast to the more-publicized (and more expensive) Park-Mayhew effort. It was a candid wish that Park-Mayhew was distinct from it. It was specific where Park-Mayhew was vague. And most importantly, it addressed itself to the most pressing problem that our present situation has presented here: that of the stilted and contrived social life which is always a consequence of single-sex education.

The report, which is being run on page five, is by no means a blue-print for the future. It is a compromise that is being put forward in an attempt to accomplish a certain degree of social reform. It is a compromise that is being put forward in an attempt to accomplish a certain degree of social reform.

The SLC could be prodded, though. If a series of strong and imaginative proposals were to emerge from the student sector the council might find itself forced into moving a bit more quickly.

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Leadership from all sectors has been lacking. Two of the three issues talked about yesterday were old, while the third came about largely at the initiative of the Sophomore class.

The ultimate obstruction is the system itself. Legislative bodies simply can't move quickly enough. There are too many diverse viewpoints and very few people ventured to allow it to do so. And even if it did.

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Even if this situation didn't come about at least the members would find themselves wading through verbiage on present matters rather than subjects long since frozen in rigor mortis.

The Observer, then, recommends that Father Hesburg and the Board of Trustees give considerable thought to the Thunder-Conway report, and that the student body, too, consider it as a viable alternative to the Park-Mayhew monstrosity.
Co-exchange residency proposed

We make a simple proposal which we call co-exchange residency and should be considered as off-campus housing with certain qualifications. The proposal is that Stanford Hall on the Notre Dame campus be turned into a women's residence hall for St. Mary's students. We believe this could be achieved by September 1971. We assume that it is desirable to have both sexes to hold speaking privileges on both campuses, it is a good end in and of itself. (Admittedly, however, if such a long range goal was desired, this proposal might be considered as a worthwhile step.)

We believe this proposal to be one possible method for achieving that respect which is required by a true Christian community, and for achieving a re-organization of the Playboy philosophy. A direct result of this proposal will be the multiplication of informal contacts between the sexes. This would be primarily evident in the sociable atmosphere of the dining halls.

A new dimension created by this proposal will be the experience of life on the other campus. Thereby acquiring new perspective and the ability to accept variants of reality to form false generalizations about life on the other campus. The opportunity would present itself under these conditions to live on that campus. (Examination of the opposite campus will pay their tuition to the campus at which they are enrolled and p-y their room and board to the campus on which they are living. In both cases, the students would receive such privileges and bear such obligations as accompany the above payments.

One problem arises with the payment of room and board to Notre Dame because laundry is presently included. We ask that laundry be itemized in order that women living at Notre Dame would not be required to have their laundry done by the University laundry. (To accommodate the Stanford women, washers and dryers could be transferred from Regina North to Stanford.) The inremiation of laundry would make it possible for men to men for men to

We believe the co-exchange residency as we view it as a program which goes hand-in-hand with the present co-exchange program. In reality, it is similar advantageously for students who take a majority of their courses at the opposite campus to live on that campus. (Examinations include those in engineering, architecture, science, art, theatre, music, and education.)

We consider co-exchange residency as off-campus living with some necessary restrictions. This stance would facilitate the solving of many practical problems. The basic premise is that those living on the opposite campus will pay their tuition to the campus at which they are enrolled and p-y their room and board to the campus on which they are living. In both cases, the students would receive such privileges and bear such obligations as accompany the above payments.

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Alinsky to talk

Samuel Alinsky, noted community organizer, will speak on the role of community organization in urban areas at 8 p.m. Wednesday (Feb. 3) in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The author of "Reveille for Radicals" has helped a variety of groups organize to obtain power, from poor Irish in Buck-of-the-Yards, Chicago to Indians and blacks in rural and urban settings. His talk is sponsored by the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Academic Commission.

Corbaci to chair CUMRC

Leo M. Corbaci, assistant provost and registrar at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected chairman of the steering committee of the College and University Machine Records Conference (CUMRC). The 16th annual conference will be held in Dallas, Texas on May 3-5, 1971.

The committee's primary responsibility is to review and approve the general preparations and program, as well as to make recommendations to its related national organization, The College and University Systems Exchange (CAUSE).

Corbaci is one of the steering committee with Corbaci are the directors of the computing centers and/or the directors of administrative data processing from Michigan State, Northern Michigan, West Virginia, Drake, Wayne State, Ohio State, Miami, Stanford, Northern Illinois, Southern Methodist, Iowa State, University of Alberta, Baylor and Wisconsin.

Wives to meet

The monthly meeting of the Notre Dame Student Wives Club will be held Wednesday February 3, 1971 at 7:30 pm in the Faculty Lounge of the Memorial Library.

This month's speaker will be Miss Collette H. Moser, of Indiana University, who will speak on "Women's Lib." All student wives and St. Mary's students are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

ND design wins award

A University of Notre Dame architecture student has won $500 as complimentary prize in an international competition on prefabricated housing design. Edward Suzuki, fifth-year architecture student from Tokyo, Japan, was among 206 entrants from 16 nations to take part in the contest, judged by six prominent Japanese architects and an American designer.

Suzuki designed basic housing components which any family could arrange to suit its own needs and preferences. The system is basically pneumatic geodesic, with air-inflated plastic-membrane, triangular "sponges" support the dome or sphere in place of the rigid rigid used in normal construction.
The 83-48 score is the best happening of the day was the merrymaking that would make Aristotle once said that there is a concept of a "show," which is the most valid reason. Now, I would entertain the notion that none of which I'm sure neither of us harbor the concept of a "show," which is the most valid reason. Now, I would entertain the notion that none of this statem ent; then, "kick him while he's down." And as long as you bring up that Freud, I would point out that some other university can't steal Dee from us with a nice lucrative offer. For it one did it would have made our trip a lot more fun.

Coach Alex Wilson's team was. The first and second in the mile, first and second and first in the long jump and the 800 yard relay events, it was clear that the Irish were not to be caught.

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Connolly finances inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Finance Committee will question Treasury Secretary designate John Connally, personally. It publicly about $252,000 he received from an oil millionaire's foundation while he was Governor of Texas, a committee spokesman said Monday.

The New York Times first reported Monday that Connally, a Democrat and protégé of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, collected the money even though the Texas Constitution prohibited it.

The Times reported that a foundation spokesman said the money was delayed payment for Connally's work as a consultant to the Foundation, which had done an audit of the $105 million estate of St. Richard's, of Fort Worth, who died in 1959. Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in answer to reporters' questions that the White House was "aware of that particular matter."

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