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HPC passes co-education proposal

General Assembly and co-ed committee next for proposal

by Bob Higgins

The fourteen Presidents in attendance at last night’s Hall Presidents Council meeting unanimously endorsed a Co-education proposal drawn up by Chairman John Barkett, St. Edward’s Robert Weaver, and Farley Hall President Rich Anderson. The proposal, pending approval by the six absent Presidents and the five Faculty, was the HPC’s official proposal to the General Assembly and the ND-SMC co-education coordinating committee which will meet Saturday.

In a letter to the President, the Park-Mayhew report, the Presidents stated that, “We feel the comments with the report try not to offend the administra-
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tions on U.S. activity in Indochina.

Chairman John William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a war critic, said “I would be logical to go on far north” and invade North Viet-

nam if the Laos incursion failed.

He called Secretary of State William P. Rogers to testify at a closed meeting of his committee Tuesday morning. Rogers was expected to be questioned about his failure to tell the committee of the impending Laos operation at his last appearance Jan. 28.

The White House indicated Monday the basic decision to go into Laos was made before Jan. 28 and that it had been dis-

Brainstorming will be answered

Area peace group to hold rally

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by Fred Schaefer

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on Laos combat

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MR. Price admitted that this policy of the Food Service was

wrong, and as a result, he de-

cided to correct it. He also made it known that every brand of gum is only five cents in vending machines.

Doves demand new

Congressional control

Laurie Coop

Rules defined for Assembly

of Students

by T. C. Treanor

General Assembly of Students Steering Committee head Bob Meyers announced last night that his committee has made “considerable innovations” on Assembly rules.

The Committee, composed of seven undergraduate students from Notre Dame and two from Saint Mary’s, has rewritten sections dealing with limitations of de-

bate. Although the original rules provided for a number of possi-

ble contingencies arising from debate, the new version states that questions about the rele-

vance of debate will be answered from the Chair.

Bob Meyers

“The old rules were over-

written,” Meyers said in an inter-

view after the announcement.

“They provided a good ground-

work, but we didn’t think the students would be able to under-

stand.” In addition, Meyers indi-

cated that the move was made to give “an impression ofbalance” between Student President Dave Novak and Student Body President Dave Novak.

“It’s really Dave’s assembly in a lot of ways,” Meyers said.

“He’s trying to get a sense of where Student Government is going and what student opinion is.”

Other than the changes in chair ruling, the rules remain substantially the same. Proposals for the Assembly must be brought to the Student Government Of-

ce before twelve AM, Saturday Morning. Proposals “might be accepted in late as Sunday,” said Meyers.

Under the rules, which require a quorum of five hundred, de-

bate is limited to five minutes per speaker. The Assembly will otherwise follow Robert’s Rules of Order Modified, while in de-

bate. A complete text of these rules will appear in Monday’s Observer.

According to Meyers, Student

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TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors are needed for the Neighborhood Study Help Pro-

gram on Monday and Wednesday afternoons between 1 and 2:30 pm. Call Mike Heisler at 283-7992

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CHICAGO (UPI) - The American Bar Association yesterday adopted standards on wiretaps which may lead to wider state participation in electronic surveillance.

The standards, including wiretap without prior court order in certain cases, closely parallels federal standards outlined in the 1968 omnibus crime control and safe street act.

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We feel that the first road should not even be a consideration. If Notre Dame moves forward without St. Mary's, it would lead to our sister school's immediate decline and eventual extinction. If Notre Dame says upon St. Mary's, both boards would be guilty of gross negligence in their "managing" their respective institutions. They would be ignoring obvious economic sense (especially in St. Mary's case) and the chance to provide greater educational resources to the students. They would be perpetrating the autocratic and un­real existence of an all-male university and an all-female college. Most importantly, they would demonstrate quite dramatically the great distance between them and the students, faculty, and administrators they serve and, particularly, their unfortunate insensitivity to student wants and needs.

Therefore we address ourselves to the second road. As Presidents of the 20 residence dorms of the University of Notre Dame, we call on both Boards of Trustees to endorse the decision for co-education next month and to take the necessary steps toward co-education without further delay. This means the immediate recognition that co-education is made a reality." However, we feel that some parts of the report do have merit; for example, the idea of a "St. Mary's College in the University of Notre Dame." This can be an effective mechanism of co-education if certain requirements not included by Park and Mayhew are met. Among these "we include co-educating on both campuses, the opportunity for women to receive their undergraduate degree directly from Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and to reduce the ratio of men to women to 1:1" as in the co-education program. Through the Boards of Trustees will probably make the administrative changes, the Coordinator will have the herculean task of establishing the new academic arrangements. However, a firm and positive stance by both Boards of Trustees and a willingness to cooperate on both campuses should ease the friction inherent in his job. Also, the Coordinator should be able to draw on all available research and manpower in the re-organization of the medical services, security department, placement bureau, admissions office, public relations, and development departments, to mention a few. In addition, recognizing that we as students have to take as active a role as possible, we call on the student governments of Notre Dame and St. Mary's to make plans for merger at the earliest possible date.

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**Apollo crew returning to earth**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 14's astronauts, calling their flight a "smashing success," splashed down in the South Pacific Tuesday, leaving a third set of footprints on the moon and a new legacy of excellence for future missions to follow.

"Beautiful, beautiful, getting closer all the time," mission Commander Alan B. Shepard, Mitchell, acknowledged "we still have a little bit of this voyage to go and we’ve still concerned about a safe return." But they made abundantly clear in a 30 minute news conference televised in color from space late Monday that they were astir with their performance— and that of their equipment— on the $400 million flight to Fra Mauro's dusty foothills.

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Dear Editor:
I have seen no feedback on your publication of the Park-Mayhew Report, which you have been so diligent in maligning. Perhaps others, like myself, are also shocked by the difference between what the report actually says and what it said when taken out of context in your editorial. It has not been ordained that both are one and the same. As usual, the campus media have been less than totally reliable.

Fr. Hesburgh told a group of Fisher Hall residents that he feels that we would be much more along toward coeducation if the recommendations were carried out. Most listeners seemed to agree, unless one happens to be the hundreds of students who have picked up all of the details.

The Park-Mayhew Report is not "an eloquent whiteness," but a clear statement of the facts. It has been produced by Notre Dame's administrative authorities with the intention of giving us the best possible education we can have. As a result, it has been a source of many troubles here, and this happens to be one of them. This University is in a precarious position. We have an enrollment of housing on which building debts are a sure indicator of that fact.

We present the recommendations in this Report with the hope that the University will give them careful consideration, at least not at the present time. Freshmen should be able to live on campus—a goodly percentage can't drive; for most of them, it's their first experience away from home—but then again, so should upperclassmen. Perhaps the only thing we can do is to hope that apartment buildings will realize the need for low-cost housing near Notre Dame, and act accordingly.

The University, then, should let it be known: this area is in need of low-cost housing, and this University welcomes such projects.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
We would like to thank you for your report on our recent discussion on abortion. We did cover a broad spectrum of many people's viewpoints, and we doubt that anyone would have picked up all of the details. If we were not careful about 10,000 abortions.

In delimiting the stages of development, we mentioned the following: "Quickenings" actually occurs at six weeks. At eight weeks, the body is not present. At nine weeks, the baby is born. At ten weeks, the baby has an EEG recording of its heart. At eleven to twelve weeks, the baby will swim. At nine to ten weeks, it vigorously sucks its thumb, and at nine to ten weeks, the baby will die into two women will die for every 10,000 deliveries.

Legal abortion results in a maternal death rate of about five percent, with another 10,000 abortions performed elsewhere. Neither of these two last are reported as abortion deaths. We estimated therefore that there are two to three times as many women will die of legal abortion than would have died from childbirth if they had carried their babies to term.

We would like to thank you for your opportunity to speak, and to the hundreds of students who showed up on time and spoke with great sincerity.

Sincerely,
Dr. & Mrs. J.C. Withc

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The Problem For Which There is No Solution

Room selection is one of the more acute constituent parts of the Notre Dame Spring Agonies. The idea of forcing students out of their dorms seems, in a residential College, utterly perverse. Nonetheless, the room selection process this University goes through to be the way the University can guarantee rooms to the newly-accepted Freshmen.

The use of force is but temporary. It may subside for a moment; but it does not remove the necessity of finding a solution, and a solution, which is perpetually to be conquered.

Edmund Burke, 22 March 1775

Prodding the Donkey

The planning needed for the solving of all human problems comes in two parts: deciding what to be done, and deciding how to do it. The latter is usually the harder task. In the continuing drama of the coeducation at Notre Dame, "the how to do it" phase has been neglected.

The combined student governments have created no less than fourteen committees to do an indepth study of the coeducation problem, and no suggest solutions, and a record of the progress of such fortune we will soon have a finished report from student government. One that a glorious monument to human effort it will be. Pages upon pages of wonderful ideas. At least 600 students involved in coeducation. An experimental coeducational coeducation at Holy Cross. Merged Departments and merged Trustees. All sorts of marvelous solutions to the problems of dining and housing. Merged student governments, and merged admissions. A fantastic blueprint for transforming Notre Dame into paradise.

Personally Dave Krashin will present this masterpiece to Fr. Hesburgh. The Board of Trustees is overwhelmed by its logic, and starts implementing it. The financial troubles will be solved with ease. And the "What should we do?" song will be sung:

"Procrastination can be fun." If Krasbna lets the University's resources.

To clear up the maternal death rate from abortion compared to childbirth, in childbirth, about two women will die for every 10,000 deliveries. Legal abortion results in a maternal death rate of about five percent, with another 10,000 abortions performed elsewhere. Neither of these last two are reported as abortion deaths. We estimated therefore that there are two to three times as many women will die of legal abortion than would have died from childbirth if they had carried their babies to term.

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**The death of Dave Beck**

David Beck was a student at Notre Dame. He is dead now. Two weeks ago, he was a happy young man, working in a factory and getting ready for his final exams. But on that fateful day, he was found in his apartment, having taken his own life.

Beck was a promising young man, with a bright future ahead of him. He was a hard worker and a dedicated student, always striving to do his best. His death has left a hole in the hearts of many who knew him.

His family and friends are in mourning, and the Notre Dame community is grief-stricken. The university has announced a week of mourning, with a moment of silence and a memorial service to be held on campus.

Beck's death is a reminder of the fragility of life and the importance of taking care of one's mental health. It is a stark reminder of the need for better mental health resources and support for students and young people.

**Shame**

To analyze the themes of Shame as an attempt to describe the movie for those of you who did not see it, I would like to bring up some points that are not directly related to the movie, but are relevant to the theme.

Shame is a powerful emotion that can be both positive and negative. It can motivate us to do good, but it can also be a barrier to progress. In the movie, Shame, we see a man struggling with his own shame, trying to come to terms with his past.

The movie explores the idea of shame as a tool for control, as a way to manipulate people into doing certain things. It raises questions about the nature of power and the role of shame in society.

This discussion is not meant to be a detailed analysis of the movie, but rather a reflection on the themes that it explores. The movie is a powerful reminder of the complexity of human emotions and the importance of understanding ourselves and others.
Matmen drop three

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

The Notre Dame wrestling squad wasn’t nearly as successful as some of the other varsity teams during the activities of this past weekend. The Irish matmen suffered three damaging losses.

In a triple dual meet the Irish lost to Millersville College 26–8, Cincinnati University 23–11 and Drake University 30–8. Drake was the meet champ with their 3–0 mark. Cincinnati placed second losing only to the Bulldogs and Millersville attained its only victory by blasting the Irish.

The only men to post victories for ND in the Millersville battle were captain Tom Ciaccio who dominated his opponent Bill Beigel 8–0 and undefeated heavyweight Phil Gustafson who gained five points for the Irish by taking a forfeit. Millersville won every other match by decision except in the 177 pound class where Mike pinned ND’s John Imhoff.

The Drake match looked like a carbon copy of the preceding match as the tough Bulldogs duplicated Millersville’s feat by winning all but two bouts. The duo of Ciaccio and Gustafson kept ND from total embarrassment by winning a decision and another forfeit respectively.

Drake managed two pins over the beaten Irish with Donnie Wilson taking the fall from Steve Moylan in 126 and Dave Luth putting Irish Bob Bennett’s shoulders to the mat in the 167 division.

In the closest match of the afternoon for the Irish it was much the same story except the margin of victory was only 12 points. Captain Ciaccio decisioned the Bearcats Larry Frank to the tune of 8–0. Kurt Botcher had the privilege of winning a match for the Irish other than Ciaccio or Gustafson. He pinned his opponent Vince Rinaldi at 3:06 to get five markers on the board for ND.

The consistent and awesome Gustafson had little trouble with Cincy’s Frank Sherna by dominating 10–0. The victory string for Gustafson by virtue of the decision and the two forfeits has reached the 31 mark. Gustafson is on his way to rewriting the record books for wins, winning percentage and pins if he continues his varsity career at this pace. The junior heavyweight took over for Pat Mudron last season and no one has been able to move him out. The Irish have depth at this division with Mudron fully recuperated from last season’s operation.

The Irish season mark now stands at 5–6–1. Ciaccio and Gustafson were the only members of the squad to benefit from this weekend. The next competition will be Friday when the grapplers travel to Findley, Ohio to take on Findley College and then move on down Interstate 75 to have a re-match with the Cincinnati Bearcats.

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Shine in Coach Johnny Dee's 9-3-8-1 victory over the sticky five from both the field and the free throw line, to provide the Irish with its twentieth victory of the season.

The Irish looked vulnerable in the second half an inspired point of inspiring sympathy. Sick Billy Shepherd, a Hoover bonzer in the game.

Austin Carr started out quickly with some interesting driving, but a box and one zone defense employed by new Butler head coach Long was different from Austin to 14 first half points. Guard Bob Valibus kept the ball away from Carr, and the American only got loose for nine shots. With only 4:17 left, Butler led 42-38.

The Bulldogs opened up as much as a 19-14 lead with 12:39 left. Butler's freshmen team was formidable, but the Irish were able to get their first lead since the early second half. Doug Gemmell threw his second three-pointer of the game, a cool-shooting Irish lineup. Gemmell connected on three consecutive fielders and was there. On and off one, why not add the Irish close out the second half.

At intermission it was evident that the Butler's drive was, indeed, much worse than their second half.

In the second half, Pleick started out with some dazzling amasses by Jack Ede, Big John Jones, and Big John Jones, and was able to get the Irish to a 53-44 lead, with only 4:14 left. At the buzzer, it was over.

The Irish were pulled to within 40, 65-61, but one of the most pleasant Butler was also an impersonator of some red-hot driving boma.

On the clock. Although Butler built up a 15:12 lead, Butler was the Buckeyes of Ohio State upped for top honors in the grueling of John Shumate and Gary Novak, who were two standouts for Butler's freshmen team, 77-68. The Buckeyes finished first in seven categories.

The second period saw a round of starters play some inspired basketball and a loss, with Butler winning the 55-55 with 9:26 remaining. At 7:50 remaining, Butler inserted a hook shot to give the Irish their first lead since the early second half. Although Butler began to open up and the Irish, not being able to answer their lead in the last minutes.

For me to make a point about Butler, it's nice to see that the opposition wasn't Marquette or Duquesne, but Butler.

Sid Catlett, who missed last year's Butler game, continued to play with nume rous flaws, the most troubling being his ingenuity emerging from hibernation. Butler always offers a couple of spectacular plays for each of his six Butler wins. El Sid grabbed rebounds.

Sid Catlett, who has his work shaved, took over the Butler scene, had his best rebounding evening with an Irish season high total of 23. Jones also blocked some shots and wasn't charged with a foul all evening - that must be a personal hallmark for Carole.

Jack Meehan, who must be the most unselfish basketball player in the country, charged an amazing 15 assists through the first half. The Irish were out of the way, but Butler didn't lack for playing opportunity. Butler was looking ahead a little, journey Thursday to the Palestra in Philadelphia - a place where all that business about "Brotherly Love" is either forgotten or ignored. Butler was uncharacteristically defeated by the Villanovas Wildcats, one of the most pleasant Butler teams of this season. A victory in front of the intimidating Palestra crowd against a tiny club should be a desirable card to hold when the Irish present their team. It was a very strong selection Committee for a Midwest Regional bid. It might appear as if the Irish face a stacked deck in Philadelphia. Maybe so. But with Pleick, Catlett, and Jones holding up the table, and Jackie maybe, contributed some scoring defensive maneuvers in addition to 18 points and 10 rebounds. Chris Sevres chipped in 9 points and 7 rebounds to aid Butler's second-half resurgence.

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