By Alison Kittrell

A budget report, a CILA request, and restructuring community government were the main topics of discussion at the St. Mary's Student Assembly last night. The meeting, which met last night in Holy Cross Hall,

The first item of business discussed at the meeting was a questionnaire drawn up by Cecelia Lacey, VP of the Student Senate. The questionnaire asked students about the ticket's platform. The vote carried with only negative comments.

After an unsuccessful first attempt, the Student Senate last night held a second meeting and accepted a new proposal for a Student Government Abolition Petition. The petition was placed on separate ballots next week.

The first of these proposals, presented by Senator Steven Mooney, was to have a question on the Student Government Abolition Petition concerning abolition of Student Government. This resolution was accepted with one dissenting vote, that of off-campus Senator Steve Kane.

Eileen Fitzpatrick, Secada also enter election contest

Claiming that there is a "real difference in leadership" between Thomas, one of the candidates for Student Body President and the others running, Fitzpatrick officially registered as a St. Mary's Senator. Fellow Senator, a Notre Dame junior announced their candidates for the executive positions in Student Government.

"Miss Fitzpatrick, who is running for SBP, charged that "... the realm of academics to a large extent has been put out of the control of the student body by the relinquishing on the part of student government as the spokesman for the student body of all interests and pressures in this area."

Her running mate, Walt Secada, said that the pair, if elected, would like to streamline the student government so that "students can once more regain control of the student government."

When asked why she was running, in the light of the fact that she is a registered St. Mary's student, Fitzpatrick replied, "I consider myself an ND student, having my major over here and all classes here. I think that I can bring to the office an insight, having seen Notre Dame and Notre Dame from within and without."

Any student who would seek the Student Senate presidency on an obvious immaturity and inability to handle the issue. This is a matter of necessity of co-education is the future of Notre Dame," said Secada.

"We are more than willing to handle the issue," Secada said. "We are more than willing to handle the issue."
Final Assembly session fails to attain quorum

By Tom Bornholdt

Dave Krasna refused to con­

vence the Student Assembly last night, due to a turnout of only

about 300 students. Yesterday

was the last day of the planned

student assembly. Krasna turned the group into a discussion group when it was

becoming obvious that a quorum

would not be reached.

The major item of discussion

was the Flanner-Regina coed hall

proposal. There was a propor­
tional amount of students from

Flanner present at the Assembly, and several voiced concern about

the possibility of Flanner Hall

expelling students. Mike George, speaking on behalf of the proposal said he

thought it unlikely that any stu­
dents would be forced out of the hall since a good many students in

Flanner they had talked to said they would move to Regina.

The Flanner-Regina Proposal

would move 264 St. Mary’s stu­
dents to Flanner, while moving

164 Notre Dame students to

Regina. Some students expressed

anxiety over the fact that the

resulting loss of 100 beds would

cause a “room squeeze.”

George, who claimed to have

talked and worked with Fr.

Thomas Chambers, Director of

student residence, said that

Notre Dame had about 100 extra beds this year, and that if

necessary the university could

avoid a “bed squeeze” by regula­
ting the number of transfer stu­
dents they could allow on cam­

pus.

Other members of the group

discussed the security problems

of a coed Planner. One student

compared the possible resolution

state as a “prison.”

George replied that because

Sherman and Murphy contend

the basic issues on campus are coedification and recon­
struction of student government. They are against a strong stand

on either issue, however.

By Pat Tyrrell

Junior Richard Sherman

announced his candidacy for the

position of Notre Dame Student

Body President last night. His

running mate for Vice-President

will be Mike Murphy, also a

junior.

In making his announcement,

Sherman declared that “it is

time for a more realistic student

government.” He stated that the

reason why past Notre Dame

student governments have failed

is that “they have been too

idealistic and have tried to do

more than they had power to.

The important decisions are

made by the administration and

Trustees, no matter how the

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Ambitions first sprung from your blest abodes,
The glorious faults of angels and of gods.
—Alexander Pope

The Co-Ed Proposal Must Pass

Since the General Assembly of Students has breathed its last GASp without resolving anything other than that departmental, departments, and campus Carr RE-Assembly, Assembly, Assembly, and Assembly, respectively, it becomes obviously important to pass the proposed Coeducation Bill in the Referendum scheduled for next Wednesday.

SBF Krashna scheduled the Assembly in order to give the Board of Trustees a full and complete picture of student support for full coeducation. If the General Assembly is any indication, students may not only prefer not to coeducate, but not to have anything to do with women at all. The whole thing will leave a very bad taste in the Trustee's collective mouths, and only a strong affirmative vote on this bill in the Wednesday referendum will lend any credence at all to the contention that the bill is the will of the students, a contention Krashna must make if he is to win rapid coeducation in the Trustees.

A weak showing, in turn, will probably mean that Park-Mayhew will win acceptance in its grotesque entirety. That the Assembly was a failure was partially Student Government's fault; it was hurriedly timed and the publicity was partially given when the Student Union calendar said that the Assembly would be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday (at eight; in reality, it was scheduled for seven), but the major fault lies with us. We have been passive and non-vocal at the outbreak of the Park-Mayhew; and conspicuous in our absence on the Assembly is the only practical alternative to Park-Mayhew; if we fail to exercise our franchise on the final amendment we will be saddled with Park-Mayhew. And that will be our own fault, lack.

Editor's Note

On the subject of the aborted General Assembly of tonight (February 16th) I feel that much of the blame for lack of attendance can be traced to our present SBF. Why is it that during his campaign he had hall captains, floor captains, section work, a picturesque set of student supporters—yet couldn't garner 530 students (including SMC) for "his" assembly? (I quote Bob Meyers when he says "it's really Dave's assembly in a lot of ways. He's trying to get a sense of where Student Government is going and what student opinion is.") That it is too late for Dave to make a comeback is obviously the consensus. While the senate still meets and the halls have not seen him all the while that he was supposed to carry on a continuing rapport with them, the students are aware that his campaign promises were just that. It seems that he has reneged on all of them except on the subject of minority enrollment and minority scholarships. But in limiting his energies on these activities the majority of the students were forgotten.

It's fine to get a sense of where Student Government is going, but not very admirable to do it at the end of a term of office, when any measures on the proposals will have to be left to his successor to accomplish. As far as student opinion is concerned, Mr. Krashna's arrival has shown that it is not behind him because of the way he has handled the matter. Students showing at the assembly would have been a general endorsement of Mr. Krashna since it has been dubbed "his" assembly, and this endorsement just does not exist.

It's possible that early mid-term exams some strange bloody tonight and it's even possible that the first three items on the Agenda did not stir anyone's blood (one of the items was "Money for minority enrollment and Scholarships") while corroboration is the talk of the house. I would hope that more students will show up tomorrow when corroboration will be discussed, but I can't blame them if the ones that attended tonight don't even return.

By the way Dave, the General Assembly Rules called for a quorum of five hundred students (a "quorum of the number of members of a body that could assemble in legally competent to transact business") and after 530 students were counted you were more than a little out of order in leading those who did attend out of an assembly. I know that you stated that you wouldn't convene Thursday for only 1,000 students attended, but we've gotten along without you thus far and could have managed had a substitute taken over when you didn't get your way and stormed out. Thank you,

George Lawler
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What is Happening to our Faith

With the late Assembly now thoroughly GASp-ed, the Notre Dame student body appears really more serious than the NDAA Annals is. Why? Just the other day the daily Rag arrived an epistle from a committee of concerned Notre Dame Alumni which called (appropriately enough), then "An Open Letter asking What is Happening to Religion at Notre Dame" was sent to—"and then he mentions all the people who get the Rag. It turns out that he sent it to 42 Trustees, none of whom replied, 45 Officers of the University (whether he included J. Arthur is left to the imagination. I asked the guy who patrols my hall and all he did was eye his pistol nervously), and 22 Officers and Directors of the Alumni Association. Among the Officers of the University, only Father McCarragher did reply to anyone among the Officers or Directors of the Alumni Association, one called the Concerned Committee to say "I too am disturbed." Mr. Balf's Coeducation Bill ran through the Director's bureaucracy; it would have made for some interesting reading.

He writes: it turns out that he talked with a CSC who in turn talked to a "recent graduate, Phi Beta Kappa, Wilson Scholarship, etc. who agreed, though no such name is listed under a list of recent graduates (In fact, they're the names of two awardists) we will have to make a leap of faith to believe the CSC. He then goes on to relate that his friend learned — from other priests, yet! — that "God did not create me. Man created God," and "Jesus didn't know himself whether He was God or not."

This, of course, is serious stuff indeed. Young and tactile minds, such as those of youngsters here at Notre Dame, ought not to be exposed to such opaque thoughts. That would lead to loss of faith, and in one short step to public lewdness, obscenity, marijuana sniffing, and finally heroin addiction and demon worship. And here we are only echoing Mr. Balf's, posed boldly in the middle of his page, "Have you had enough?"

But we are only. If you want to learn about a "Pornographic Exhibit at Notre Dame" Mr. Balf suggests you get hold of Fr. McCarragher. If you want to know about the "pre-Christmas campus storm" Mr. Balf suggests you talk to "a recent graduate, Phi Beta Kappa, Wilson Scholarship, etc." Mr. Balf, in turn, has been endorsed by at least one of the nation's most parochial poets...

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verment are irrelevant to the development of the individual. "They are, in fact," he said, "just elements of bureaucratic Pamphleteism."

"If you have a vision," he stated, "and it's rationally and morally thought out, it'll only be realized if you go out and do it. And you must do it with a regard for Christianism."

He added, "We must make a total commitment to the moral development of the community. All problems in that community are then directly related to the question, what is a Christian university?"

The candidates' "idea" was centered around three facets, Academic Life, Cultural Life, and Social (or Intellectual) Life.

On Academic Life, Cervas contended that "the arts have been slighted at Notre Dame. This was central to his ideas on cultural life. "CAF and CAC have striven, but not enough is done. There are not enough funds for the arts." Cervas continued, "Cultural freedom has been hurt by a too strict and too structured university. A viable cultural life would contribute to individual, communal, and worldly development."

"The Social life of Notre Dame leaves much to be desired. Cervas feels. "We believe co-education to be a reality and a necessary one. Our ticket is an expression of that belief," he said. "We see no reason for not having by the beginning of next year co-ed dormitories, co-ed dining facilities, and fully co-ed classes."

Cervas felt that the two towers should be women's dorms, but he noted that that was completely up to the students.

"We have a different way of looking at things," Cervas said. "We look at them from a moral base. The Notre Dame community should base their lives on moral concerns with a deep responsibility to all men."

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Fordham Irish try out for the national's most prestigious tournament

by Terry Shields

The Fordham Rams took a big step toward an NCAA tournament bid last night with a victory over Notre Dame 94-88. By winning the game, Fordham also put the Irish in grave danger of not getting a coveted invitation to the nation's most prestigious tournament.

Charlie Yelverton and Bill Mainor combined for 55 points and each man played a key role in the Fordham victory. Yelverton played a key role in the 88-76 victory over the Ragin' Cajuns. He also contributed to the 83-75 victory over the Colgate Raiders. The Irish were able to gain a 19-17 lead at the end of the first half. The Irish went on to lead by 13 at the end of the second half and went on to win the game by 16.

The Irish skaters will enter the national's most prestigious tournament next week. The Irish have won six of their last seven games and are currently ranked 13th in the nation. The Irish have a tough schedule ahead of them, with games against top teams like Wisconsin and Michigan. The Irish are looking to make a statement in the tournament and advance to the national championship.

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Abolition of SG lacks support; SBP views it as personal attack

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the halls have enough to do without assuming the entire load of student government. He opposed the bill, stressing that "although the emphasis should be on hall government, a central organization is necessary to regulate campus-wide problems and needs." Barkett criticized the present student government for not reaching the halls, but argued that this situation could be remedied by more interested administration and leadership. Hall Life Commissioner Eric Andrus rejected the bill's accusation that the present government is ineffective. He sighted Krashina's efforts and successes in obtaining minority group scholarships as just one example of what has been accomplished that probably could not have been done outside a student government framework. The solution, Andrus said, to all campus issues relies substantially upon individual student participation and interest, not solely upon student government. Student Senator, Don Mooney, another candidate for SBP, agreed with the proposal's charge that student government is presently ineffective, but suggested a re-structuring rather than a suspension. He acknowledged the services rendered by the Student Union and saw no benefits in abolishing it for a whole year. He has since released a proposal asking for the suspension of the present constitution, and the setting up of a constitution committee, represented by every hall of both campuses, to write a new constitution. The petitions for this were not completed in time for the Senate meeting last night.

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