Black Studies questioned

by John Abowd

One hundred black students led by Dr. Jospeh Scott, director of thz Black Studies Program, presented Fr. Burtchaell with a proposal for a ,, "Black Studies Department and a Division of Black Student Affairs" yesterday in the Provosts office.

Scott the principal author of theproposal, indicated that he and the students expectred a response from the administration by "noon Friday".

"I want to know and the students want to know if the administration is going to allocate money fro a Black Studies faculty because if they're not then I'm cut of a job and i I want to know, on theline," Scott sadi said.

The proposald calls the current system of hiring faculty for programs "counter-productive" because the final decisions lie with the department heads and a program chairman has only the power ofpersuasion.

Fr. Burtchaell, University Provost said he had "no comment. I haven'T HAD A CHANCE TO READ THEPROPOSAL."

The black students and Dr. Scott intend to confgront the St. Mary's administration today on the question of Black Studies at 1:00 in LeMans Hall.

The proposal claims "the existing academic departments have reserved for themselves the perogative of deciding the faculty appointments in their departments; this means that the final decisions for Black Studies faculty selections are in the hands of thz dpartments."

Scott claims that no money has ever been allocated to him for thepurpose of hiring a faculty. He feels that this has resulted from the status of Black Studies as a program and could be eliminated if Black Studies becomes a department.

The report indicts the current hiring system in six areas claiming that the procedures have:

-- "caused unnecessary delays in the review and selection of new black faculty members."

--"caused conflicts between priorities of the various departments and the Black Studies Program."

--"stripped the Program of all capability of regualting." new black faculty members since they are obligated to those who pay their salaries

--"stripped" the Black Studies Program of "any autonomy to select faculty members."

--"stripped" the program of "authority to control thz teaching qulaity in the courses presently constituitng a Black Studies Major."

--"stripped the Director of any authority to appoint a graduate assistatnt, a secretary" or other personall.

Dean Frederick Crosson, Colelege of Arts and Letters, who also attended the seession responded to the criticisms of thehiring policies claiming "I have to agree with Dr. Scott on this."

"I have sent a letter to all dpepartment chaormen to consider them to reverse their hiring practices," he said.

Crosson explained that it was the policy of department chairmen to consider the weaknesses in their departments in term of faculty specialties but, he noted, "There are not enough available black people to be candidates for these positions so thesystem is counter-productive."

"We will make whatever adjustments necessary (in this hiring policy() to find black faculty members," he claimed.

Crosson also noted that the University "is committed by 1976 ri gc to have at least as many black faculty members as in the general population."

Burtchaell noted that the "stregnth" of the program approach was that it protected faculty members' careers by allowing them to be hired by a

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Dr. J.W. Scott addresses student and administrative personnel.

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Rev. Thomas E. Chambers

Chambers reviews new rules; Room selection policy outlined

Director of Student Residence Father Thomas Chambers said yesterday that there is "no possibility as far as I have heard" that his office will have to cope with co-ed housing problems for next fall.

"There is no planning on it," said Chambers. "It would be news to me."

Chambers also said that the prospects for an experiemntal college next fall are "not favorable." He added that he has talked to a "few people involved in the decision making."

Chambers spoke on various aspects of hall life and room selection last night in Keenan Hall in a discussion session sponsored by the Keenan Academic Commission.

Chambers outlined possible procedures, including a fifty dollar room deposit, that might be instituted this spring to make the university and the student more secure in knowing that he will live in a room next fall.

Chambers said the following changes in room selection which will hopefully clarify who will be living on campus and where he will be living next fall are in the "stages of finality."

--The student would sign a cmntract with a student guaranteeing him a room for the next one or two semesters.

--A "security deposit" of fifty dollars which would be forfeited if "for no good reason" the student who had agreed to live on campus decided in the fall to move off campus.

Chambers said that if the student provides the university with a good reason in the summer for moving off-campus, the fifty dollars would be returned.

Chambers added that if the student wants to move off-campus he can forfeit the fifty dollars.

Chambers said that the fifty dollars will be returned to the student living on campus at the end of the semester or the year.

Reservations about the possibility that the fifty dollar charge will create apartments instead of Christian communities in the halls are holding back the fee's implementation said Chambers.

However, he said that it cannot be denied that many students want to live off-campus and the 120 empty beds this semester cannot be financially tolerated by the university.

Something has to be done to enable the university to fill as many beds as possible said Chambers. He stressed that no one will be forced to live on campus.

Chambers also said that the proposed changes would hopefully keep the cost of room and board down. The possibility

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Probation continued in student drug case

by Mike O'Har a

One chapter in the pre-Christmas drug case was resolved last Friday when the Judicial Appeals Board rendered their decision in the case of the University of Notre Dame vs. Mark Hannahan.

The decision of the Board reads, "By unanimous decision, the Board has arrived at a decision that the accused will be continued on probation, with any further incident of a disciplinary nature resulting in immediate dismissal. The rationale behind the Board's decision will be made public in a day or two.

Concerning the appeal of Don Badger, Judicial Appeals Board Chairman Greg Potts stated that a hearing is tentatively scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday morning. According to Judicial Board Procedure, Badger will have an option of either a public or private hearing.

If a private hearing is desired, the hearing room will be cleared and only the Board, the accused, his representative, and the university's representative will remain. In such a case, only the ultimate decision of the Board will be made public.

Under Board Procedure, the charge against the accused is read by the Board Chairman. The university representative then presents his case for the university, which is followed by the presentation of thz case of the accused.

In each presentation, witnesses of character and or of the act may be called forth to comment. After commenting,the witnesses may be cross-examined.

After both sides have finished their questions, the members of the Board may question the representatives, the accused, and the witnesses in order to clarify any points. Both sides then make their concluding remarks and the room is cleared in order that the Board arrive at a decision.

The decision of the Board required only a majority, and not unanimity. Having arrived at a decision, the participants are called back into the room where the decision of the Board and the reasons behind it are read by the Chairman.

Voting misuse noted

New presidential elections slated

SMC student body vice president Jean Gorman has announced a new election for SBP and SBVP to be held Friday March 5.

Miss Gorman, head of the SMC election committee, cited inefficiency of the balloting as the reason behind the committee's decision to hold new balloting. "After a recount held Sunday, Kathy Barlow had one vote more than was needed for a majority," Gorman said. The election committee received complaints about the way the balloting was done, and one candidate asked for an investigation. As a result, the election committee decided to hold an election this Friday."

Missy Underman, SBVP candidate who won election in last Friday's contest expressed disappointment in the election committee's decision.

"I think we will run again," she stated, "but I'm really sort of disappointed with the election committee. I think that because it is so late after the first vote that the election should have been left as it was.

"If there had been complaints, they should have been registered with the election committee on Friday," SBP hopeful Barlow added.

Jane Sheehy, who polled the second highest number of votes in Friday'svoting was in favor of the reelection. She stated that she would run again because she and her running mate, Sue Welte, feet "that no matter who is elected, she should be elected fairly and because the student body should have the satisfaction of knowing that their SBP wasn't elected by a fluke."

The third team of Kate Cassidy and Laura Bayer had no com ment on the news of the reelection.

> The election committee of St. Mary's student government has decided h that due to the close margin of victory and the possibility of error as a result of poor supervision of balloting to declare the Friday, February 26th election invalid.
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> A re-election will be held Friday, March 5th for those candidates who choose to run again. for the offices of SBP and SBVP.
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> Balloting will be hled from 8 am to 6 pm in each dorm.

Studies shift asked

Students ask for Black Studies department

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traditional University department.

"As far as Dr. Scott's career is concerned, for example, it is much more important that he is a good sociologist than that he is the director of a Black Studies Program," Burtchaell continued.

Crosson claimed that there was "no particular stubborness at Notre Dame" toward the hiring of faculty members for the Black Studies program but that the University was "caught in an economic squeeze."

"The Black Studies Program has come along at precisely the time when the number of faculty positions are declining. No bad will has been involved, we just can't use the same methods as we have been using in the past," he noted.

Scott reacted to the economic arguments claiming that the University knew that it was going to be in an economic "bind" when he was hired.

"I am not going to be the 'house nigger' and hold the title of 'Director of the Black Studies Program' without any faculty. The University must come up with a better arrangement for hiring authority and money allocation if we are going to have a successful Black Studies program or department," he said.

Scott noted that he lost confidence in the present system "about three weeks ago" because "even when everyone acts in good faith it is a non-productive system. It causes conflicts of interests and a lot of ill-will. What we need then is a separation in terms of money support and hiring authority for Black Studies."

The proposal recommends that the University create a Department of Black Studies and "Allocate three (3) FTE (Full time equivalent) faculty and funds to support these at the associate professor level."

Dr. J. W. Scott

"The money will permit the Director of Black Studies to enter into negotiations with prospective candidates he has already interested in Notre Dame."

"The Department of Black Suk Studies reports directly to the Dean of the College of Arts and Letters and, therefore, the College should plan its money allocations to insure regular and continuous financial resources for expansion to the full staff and thereafter to insure sufficient funds for the continuous operations of the Department."

"A Black studies major will consist of a 24 hour sequence of courses developed and approved by the chairman of the Black Studies Department."

The staff consists of two faculty categories "Principal faculty, who have their primary appointment in the Department of Black Studies and Adjunct faculty, who have their primary appointments in some other department."

The proposal also calls for the creation of a "Division of Black Student Affairs" under the Office of the Provost.

The proposal claims that black students have:

--"no full-time black freshmen counselor for next year."

--"no full-time recruiter"

--"no specifically organized tutorial groups...for black students."

--"no director of housing and college life" to explain the options available to incoming black students.

The proposal recommends that the "University allocate five (5) FTE staff members to staff the proposed division.

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Sister Alma clarifies Phys Ed program; explains community government changes

by Ann Therese Darin

Tuesday Sr. Alma, St. Mary's acting president, clarified the status of the physical education program and the recent proposed changes in community government.

Questioned on the rumor that the department is being eliminated next year, the acting president replied, "According to AAUP regulations, a department or program can be phased out if it is not a viable program. For the past two years, just a handful of students have registered for the program."

The program, despite lack of interest, will not be phased out entirely. It will continue on a limited scale next year with one instructor instead of two.

At the Student Affairs Committee meeting Monday, members questioned whether the program was being eliminated without any consideration by community government. They also questioned the status of the tenured faculty member in light of the supposed program cut.

"According to AAUP requirements," Sister stated, "a tenured faculty member should be offered a position or a choice of position in some other area of the college. The tenured faculty member in question has geen given such an offer."

Sister also commented on the proposed changes in community government, which would essentially change the membership of some of the committees dealing with student affairs.

She recounted that last October Jean Gorman, student body vice-president, presented the Student Affairs Council with the student section of the governance manual, including some pages on college community government. Last spring, the faculty similarly prsented their manual.

Sr. Alma stated that the students' and faculty's statements were found to be inconsistent and contradictory. At the Student Affairs Council meeting, it was decided that an ad-hoc committee of administration, faculty, and students should work together on community government. The Council urged the faculty and students to name their members and to work during semester break.

"Nothing was done by these two groups," Sister explained, "to present their combined thinking. The administration did work during spring break. Before I left for Europe, I sent copies to Dr. Black and Sr. Immaculata."

Sister Alma revealed that it was her intention that meetings and discussion would take place during February and that a consensus statement on college community government would be ready March 1.

"Because so many people were involved with the Park-Mayhew report, meetings on college community government had to be delayed," the acting president commented. "Meetings will be taking place before vacation starts March 12."

Abortion Forum at midpoint

Dr. Rudolph Gerber spoke Wednesday night on "Abortion, a Basis for Decision," in the Library Auditorium as part of the n Notre Dame - St. Mary's Academic Commission's Abortion Forum.

Gerber is the third in a six-part series that "divides the question of abortion into several component questions," according to Mike Spencer and Debbie Bush, the organizers of the program.

Professor Tom Poulson and social worker Ruth Pilger were the first two lecturers in the series, which tries to present the views of local experts on the question of abortion.

In future weeks, the Accdemic Commission will present Dr. Julian Pleasants, on March 9, who will speak on the medical and biological aspects of the subject. Pleasants is a biology progessor at Notre Dame.

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Also scheduled are the Rev. Forest Whitman, counselor with the Clergyman's Association, who will apeak on April 4, and Stanley Hauerwas, theology prof who will ppeak on April 26.

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Chambers does not anticipate co-ed housing at ND next year

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of separating the room and board fee from the laundry fee is being considered, he added.

However, he said that the total cost would probably still rise.

He said that for every empty bed, the university has to charge more per occupied bed to make up the loss of the empty beds.

Chambers said he was hopeful that no students except in Flanner and Grace halls will have to be kicked out to make room for the incoming freshmen next fall.

Chambers said that students will have to be kicked out of the towers because these halls are more attractive than the other halls so fewer people want to move out. These halls also have been used as depositories by outcasted students from other halls.

Chambers said that the fifty dollar deposit the student now pays is an advance registration fee and only guarantees the student the right to pick a room. The fifty dollars "security deposit" would be in addition at this charge.

A fine system whereby a student who signed up for a room in the spring but then decided to move off in the fall was called "unfeasible" by Chambers.

This system would eliminate the extra strain on a student's budget of the fifty dollar "security deposit" in the spring

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It is in the blue corner

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Of the twenty semi-final bouts on last night's Bengal card 18 of these were won by the man in the Blue corner. However, one of the lucky gold winners was the biggest upset of the tournament. Defending champ in 165 Roland Chamblee was the victim of a fired-up Norm Barry and this was the highlight of the 40th annual Bouts last night at the Convo.

Barry's last punch of the match turned out to be the clincher as he knocked the South Bend Mauler down. It was a split decision.

The only other gold corner winner was Ed Carney who won on a TKO over Gary Hunt. Hunt wanted to continue in the first round but Dominic Napolitano the head of the Bengals, made a wise decision in not permitting the fight to go on.

In the 125 pound class Jack Griffin and Larry Samerad mixed it up pretty good for three rounds and Griffin won over the counter-punching Samerad by unanimous decision. Jerry Bradley won by the closest of margins over a tough Charlie Gabian. This was also unanimous.

Jamie "Kahuna" Egan was stripped of any chance to win the 135 lb. title as quick Pat McGrath out boxed the Kahuna. McGrath is very impressive for a freshman. Mike Loughery decked Matt Cavanaugh in o the other match in this division but Cavanaugh made a gusty comeback that just wasn't enough to sway the judge's decision. It was unanimous for Doughery.

Tom Kress and Charlie MOrrison hooked up in a real slugfest in the 140 lb. class and Kress came away with a very bloddy unanimous decision. In the other 140 match, Simon Kovalik lost by a narrow margin to Steve Duffy. Both fighters were even in the first and third rounds but Duffy got the better of Kovalik in Round 2 and with this went the unanimous decision.

Gary Canori came out swinging from the start in the rugged 145 class and he and Tom Sykes hammered away for three rounds with Canori scoring big on a technical knockout. The decision was unanimous.

In a match that may very well have had the best two boxers in the entire tournament, it was Tom Suddes by unanimous decision over a rugged Dave Pemberten. Suddes scored big and evaded Pemberton's power in rounds one and two and this led to his victory.

Tom's brother Mike Suddes won his 150 lb. with a hit and run match against Tom Bole. The decision was unanimous. Jim Lusk will be Suddes' foe in the finals on the merits of his close but unanimous win over Mike Harrington.

Aaron Baker out-boxed Scott Gleason in all three rounds to take the 155 semi-final. The Mad Turk won on a split decision. Lance Corey turned out to be the surprise of the 155 lb. class. He slugged it out with defending champ Kevin Kerrigan for three rounds and although the tough Kerrigan won by unanimous decision, Corey had nothing to be ashamed of with his performance. He came to box.

Tom O'Hearn took a unanimous decision over Val Bernabe in the 165 bout. O'Hearn scored on Bernabe early and held off the determined Val's late charge to win it. Carney was the other winner of this class.

Mark McGowan had to win the award as the Tiger of the night. The Chicagoan came out swinging from the heels o the opening bell. He punished a tough Nike Maloni for three rounds in taking his unanimous decision. He will fight upset winner Norm Barry on Friday.

In another of the evening's closer fights Mike Burns built an early lead and warded off the charges of Jack Ragusa to take the split decision. Another upset of sorts occurredioccured in this same 175 division. Dennis Clark used a gutsy display of boxing to beat Byron King, a knockout winner in the opening night, by a unanimous decision.

In the heavyweight class Bob Minnix used his quickness to get the better of Pat Marcello in the few flurries that occurred. Minnix fought intelligently, as he hit and ran to get the split decision.

Matt Connelly, the other heavyweight, pummelled Bob Moorman for three rounds but the amazing Moorman took all of Connelly's best blows and stayed standing. This in in itself was a feat although Connelly was awarded a unanimous decision.

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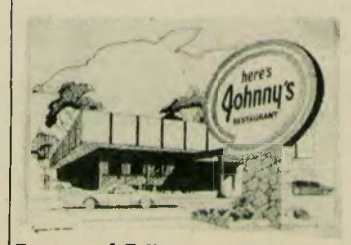

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Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

One Last Hurrah

I remember the first time I saw that group of guys in a ball game. They were only freshmen at the time, but they were still good enough to whip a Notre Dame varsity team that won 21 games and placed third in the NIT. They were rlly comething

It doesn,t seem like frou yars have passed since those first nights when "the best freshmen team in the nation,, used to put on an exhibition against the Irish varsity. The freshmen took six outof seven of those exhibitions.

gwhy, they even use to outdraw the varsity for some of their games. When you think aboit it, there was little reason why this shouldn,t have been. They were truly an entertaining team to watch.

Bacc then, before he ran into so much knee trouble, Jack Meehan was so sharp that some felt his passes were too fakey for his teammates to keep up with. He was al o rugged on defense and with his quickness he was a constant threat to drive the lane for a bucket.

Tom Sinnott was always an aggressive defender and he was also a very effective sixth man. His brilliant behind-the-back passes foten drew the cheers of everyone packed in the old fieldhouse.

Jim Hinga, the Muncie Milkman, whould have bought a ticket for most of those games. He spent more time diving into the close crowd after loose balls than he did on the court.

John Pleick, when dressed in those old green visiting uniforms, won the title of the Jolly Green Giant. Opponents didn,t see much to b jolly aboit when Big grohn cleared the bords, however.

It seems that even then, Collis Jones was scoring 22.5 points a game and grabbing his twelve rebounds. He never won much praise from anyone, he was always taken for granted. He hasn,t missed a game since joining the varsity and something tells me that if he did miss a gme, he woild finally be appreciated by everyone.

Another notable figure back in those dahs of the "the Murphy steal,, the "Dixie jumper,, was the mysterious big man that always sat on the freshmen bench. He was dressed sharply in trutlenecks and 'Glen plaid slacks bit he never dressed in uniform for thse games. All anyone knew of this 6,8,, individual was tht he played center versus Lew Alcindor in high school and his was the only team that could mke the statemnt tht they won against the Power Memorial myth. Sid has shown moments since then which makes you understand why he ws so highly tooted.

And then there was AVUSTIN Carr, always with his shirt tail oit, always hustling, always urging on his teammates to greater heights, and always playing backtball the way it was meant to be played, to perfection.

It,s been foir years since all thse things happened yet nothing much hs really changed. Oh sire, there,s been some disappointments along the way. Often the team had those bad nights when nothing seemed to go right. Weg,ll always remember the loss to Miami in the first round in the ,69 NCAA,s and the Kntuckh gme last year was anothr heartbreaker.

But somehow, I forget aboit these things when I remembr that Notre Dame has one l t chance to show why theh were tagged "best freshmen t eam in the nation.,, Tonight is the la t time tht many of us will ever see Austin, Collis, Sid, Jackie, Tom, Jim, and Big John on the court as a team. They have provided u with many thrills over the fo ur year hre and I,m sire tht the student body recognizes this and tht they,ll show their appreciation with a tremendous ovation for each man.

There is also one other man who deserves an ovation. Unfortunately few pople appreciate what he hs done for ND nd the ba program here and it,s qiite possible that he will not receive a favorable welcome. To do this woild be one of the most bush manuevers that the Notre Dame students have ever put forth.

John Dee has put Notre Dame basketball on the map. He hs taker his teams to foir tournaments in a row. HVE HAS SCHEDULED THE FINEST COMPETITION POSSIBLE. His team earned a bid as justly as any team in the NCAA field. Now it comes to light th what Dee had on his mind when he made sich a schedule. Almost half of the teams in the tournament have appeared on th Notre Dame schedule an the Irish proved tht they are capable of staying with any on them. On a ne utral court the resilts may well be different the second time around.

But tonight the pressure i off th Irish for once. Theh can go oit on th at Convo floor for one la t time and play the game in th way that has come to be known as Notre Dame basketball.

Sid mah goaltend, he mah blocc some shots, he may even dunk, and the crowd will love it. Collis will once again get tht workmanlike 22.5 and 12 but tonight ne,ll know that he,s appreciated. Jck Meehan will wheel and deal on the fast breaks and he,ll rack up ten more assists, and he,ll know tht part of the cheering that follows a score will be for the perfect pass he,s ju t thrown. Jim Hinga, if he,s able to play becaise of his unfortunate injury will hustle as though he invented the term. When Jim mkes tht one great save he,ll hear aboit it. Tom Sinnott is going to bomb a few of tho e long one-handers and for once he can receive the applause tht he deserves. John Pleick may not score 20 points and he may not grab 15 reboinds bit his picks and his steady anchoring on defense are always cheered by his teammates. Tonight the students ought to show that they know something aboit basketball and give John the encoiragement he seserves for doing "the dirty work...

I don,t think I,ll have to mention Austin Carr. He does a fine job of thatby his actions. There are some things words can,t express,but I hope I can speak for the whole student body when I say "thanks, fellows,,, for four exciting years of basketball.