

Future president at press conference

Henry lists new SMC priorities

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus Editor

Incorporation of St. Mary's College controlled by laymen ranks high on new SMC president Edward Henry's list of priorities.

At a press conference Tuesday afternoon to officially announce his appointment as first lay president, the 51-year-old Minnesotan stressed the need for reconstruction of the Board of Trustees, and inclusion of students and faculty on the Board. He also emphasized the necessity for the two groups to work on SMC forward planning.

Questioned on future cooperation between the 127-year-old college and neighboring University of Notre Dame, Henry prophesied, "I am strongly in favor of cooperation. Not only with Notre Dame, but also with other local institutions." He believes other forms of cooperation, specifically a consortium of South Bend colleges and universities should be explored.

Meeting with Burtchaell

The present director of the Center for Local Government at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., has not yet conferred with Notre Dame administrators. However, he hopes to meet with Rev. James Burtchaell, university provost when the Notre Dame administrators heads north to St. John's next month for a speech.

If merger does occur, Henry thought "organic growth" of both schools and "not the superimposition of a forced pattern of cooperation" would be a prerequisite.

"I am not set against merger," he continued. "I believe we should stress those attributes which the two institutions have in common, but keep differentiating characteristics."

The former St. Cloud Minn mayor enumerated these St. Mary's characteristics as an ability to be responsive needs and as a small college which creates a better community atmosphere.

In event of merger, Henry revealed he is not assured of a job by the Board. While he will "technically not begin" until July 1 (with a self-limitation of a 3-year term), he plans to commute between St. John's and SMC bi-weekly.



Dr. Edward Henry, new SMC president stresses lay and student emphasis on Board of Trustees

He emphasized any merger action should not be motivated by projected financial cost savings, but on a better quality of education. Diagnosing the problems with the present merger stalemate, Henry said, "The groundwork was not well prepared . . . the ramifications were not well explored."

Several questions from local newsmen concerned SMC's continued existence as a non-federally funded college. Henry expressed confidence in his newly-adopted college, which recently disclosed a \$694,000 surplus.

Small college renaissance

The former St. John's University Vice-President of Development reinforced his optimism by predicting a small college renaissance in popularity. "Students are asking for a community which is viable. Small colleges, small units, can provide this."

Before the conference, Henry briefed reporters on other results from Sunday's special Board of Trustees session. Besides confirming him as president, trustees also voted to continue merger negotiations with the University of Notre Dame.

They also declined to appoint a new Trustee Vice-Chairman, despite William

Cahill's resignation from the post two weeks ago. Allegedly Cahill is reconsidering his action.

Introducing Henry, Mort Linder, press liaison for the college during the merger, read the official statement from Mother Olivette Whelean, Trustee Chairman, to the St. Mary's community.

Dated March 13, 1972, the two paragraph communique read, "The Board of Trustees of St. Mary's College is happy to announce the appointment of Dr. Edward Henry, President of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana."

"Dr. Henry will meet with the faculty and professional staff at 4:30 pm in Carroll Hall and with students at 5:30 pm in Stapleton Lounge, Monday March 13."

Active at St. John's

Neither Mother Olivette nor Sr. Alma Peter, acting president, whom Henry succeeds, were present at the news conference.

A graduate of St. John's in 1943, Dr. Henry attended Harvard Graduate School of Business and received his masters degree in political science, a masters in business administration and a Ph. D. in political science from the University of Chicago.

He inaugurated the Department of Government at St. John's in 1954 and served as its chairman until 1969. From 1959 to 1964, Dr. Henry also served as assistant to the president and Director of Development at St. John's. From 1951 to 1954, he was assistant to the president of Mt. St. Scholastica College in Minnesota.

Dr. Henry's wife, Elizabeth, is a college professor of psychology and counseling. They have nine children.

Dr. Henry funded and directed the Minnesota Tri-College Honors Program from 1958 to 1967. The first of its kind in the nation, the program provided travel abroad, research, workshop and summer school for faculty members of three colleges, including a state-supported institution.

Bayh discusses busing, the war, the election

by Jerry Lutkus
Observer News Editor

US Senator Birch Bayh, senior Democratic Senator from Indiana, argued yesterday that "Where it's necessary to supply quality education, then we must bus, but quality education is not supplied by a magical racial ratio."

Talking and answering questions with a small group in Carroll Hall, Bayh continued that too often it is only "the blacks who are bussed out and that isn't entirely fair, but it doesn't make sense to bus kids to inferior schools."

Bayh related the schooling problem to deeper problems within the environment. He claimed that Nixon's veto of the day care center bill was "tragic." "The cards are stacked against these kids from birth," he said.

The problem that is left, then, he continued, is inferior schools. Bayh outlined three alternatives to inferior schools: 1) tear them down, 2) refurbish them, or 3) busing.

He also identified busing as "the most volatile issue in the '72 election."

VIETNAM AND THE DRAFT

The question of the Vietnam war and the draft occupied much of Bayh's time and he claimed that "I firmly believe that the war will be over within a year. Next year, the residual force protecting the freedom of the Vietnamese people will be volunteers."

In Senate action concerning the war, Bayh voted in opposition to the extension of the draft, but he said that he isn't philosophically tied to the volunteer army concept. Rather, he felt this was an effective means of registering his disapproval of Nixon's war policy.

He did express approval of the present draft deferments. "Too often college exemptions



Sen. Birch Bayh on busing: quality education not supplied by magic racial ratio.

become permanent deferments. We cannot exist with one class intellectually immune from the most dangerous service to the country," he noted.

Bayh claimed that support for the volunteer army is so great because it means that somebody else would have to serve. He reminded the students that "a bad war isn't made good by having somebody else's head shot off."

MECHANIZATION OF THE WAR

The increased mechanization of the war is "folly" according to Bayh. "It makes a bad policy politically acceptable." He claimed that militarily it is also folly. The American forces have shown an inability to use weapons on the

ground and they haven't been able to shut off Viet Cong supplies. Bayh contends that we should sit down with the North Vietnamese and tell them: "You release our prisoners, we'll withdraw, let's set a date."

Nixon's television speech revealing his peace plans was "a fine political move," Bayh said, but he continued that Nixon knew one of his contingencies would never be met.

Bayh emphasized the necessity of ending the war when he stated that "This business of a nice way to conduct war is foolish. The name of the game is to kill and that's reason enough to stop."

The Gulf of Tonkin resolution which initiated American activity in Vietnam was a "presidential carte blanche," according to the Indiana Senator. "It wasn't a responsible thing for Congress to do," Bayh claimed.

He noted that there were only two dissenting votes on the resolution when it appeared before the Senate. "McGovern, Muskie, McCarthy, Hartke . . . they all voted for it. I even voted for the crazy thing."

When questioned about possible amnesty for deserters, Bayh said, "I'll buy it. But only after the war. Not before the war is over."

ITT HEARINGS

Bayh noted that when the hearings on International Telephone and Telegraph and Richard Kleinfelder began, he was "really surprised." He said he couldn't predict what was going to happen.

"There is a great deal of circumstantial evidence, hard evidence." But, he added, "where there's smoke, there's gotta be fire."

(Continued on page 8)

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world briefs

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Paris—In the first tangible follow-up to President Nixon's visit to China, the United States and Chinese ambassadors to France met Monday in Paris. The American envoy, Arthur K. Watson, described his meeting with ambassador Huan Chen as "warm and cordial" and that it was more a get-acquainted meeting than one of substance.

New Delhi—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's New Congress Party appeared to have routed the left Communists in elections to the State Assembly of West Bengal. The Left Communists, who have long dominated the volatile state, had never succeeded in bringing stability to the area, but the apparent victory of Mrs. Gandhi's party should enable it to form a stable government.

Miami—All seven major candidates in the Florida Presidential primary made election-eve appeals for support, but the major debates over which one of them would finish second. Most analysts agreed that Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama would finish first in a primary that has been dominated by the issue of school busing.

New York—Clifford and Edith Irving pleaded guilty in federal district court to charges of conspiracy in the \$750,000 Howard Hughes autobiography case. Two hours later, joined by researcher Richard Siskind, they pleaded guilty to grand larceny and conspiracy charges in State Supreme Court. The Irvings could face up to 13 years in prison and fines totaling \$11,000.

on campus today

7:00 & 9:00 - movie, *la strada*, engineering auditorium
7:00 - forum, self-determination in rhodesia, 102 law school
7:30 - lecture, judge john carro, socio-political conditions and liberation movements for puerto ricans, 102 law school.

South Bend protests train schedule

by Mike O'Hare

The Interstate Commerce Commission held public hearings last evening concerning the request of the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad to discontinue 37 passenger trains and reschedule other trains.

The hearing was held before a large crowd in the auditorium of the South Bend Public Library. Mr. Cross was the ICC examiner at the hearing, with Mr. Karl Van Doren, Public Counselor for the State of Indiana, representing the state. Also present were attorneys representing the city of South Bend and the South Shore Railroad.

South Bend Mayor Jerry Miller was the first to testify at the hearing. The Mayor stated that in regards to its effect on South Bend, "virtual isolation would result from the new scheduling." Miller also cited "the ecologically desirable effect which the electric trains have on our environment," as opposed to other means of transportation.

Mr. Bauer, state representative for St. Joseph County and a member of the state assembly's transportation committee, accused the South Shore of wanting to severely cut back on passenger service in order to concentrate

upon the more lucrative freight service. He referred to the railroad industry's lobbying for government subsidies for public transportation as "halfhearted when compared to their intense effort in the issue of 'full crew repeal.'"

Persons from all walks of life testified at the hearing; commuters to Chicago and Gary, college students, businessmen and homemakers. The hearing is a result of an application of the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad to the ICC for permission to discontinue 37 passenger trains, as well as changes of schedules of certain other trains. The ICC must rule on the application by May 31, 1972.



The fate of South Bend - Chicago train is being reviewed at a public hearing.

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Opportunities at St. Mary's

The past few years have been difficult ones for St. Mary's College. It has been without a permanent president for two years following the death of Msgr. John McGrath; it has been without a clear direction since the alternate suspension and resurrection of merger negotiations with the University of Notre Dame. Caught in a situation they could not control, St. Mary's students have been enraged, then resigned, and never sure what would come next.

As the new president, Dr. Edward Henry has the opportunity to change this. He is not tied to any of the past policies, and brings considerable experience in academic and political life to the job.

In his press conference yesterday, he defined some of his priorities. Perhaps the most important is restructuring the Board of Trustees, the power of the college, so that it is controlled by lay people. Both faculty and students would be represented on the new board, a long over due idea which wouldn't hurt Notre Dame, either.

A new governing body at St. Mary's will go far in opening the channels of

communication that have been strained and broken in the last months. It will grant the school more freedom to experiment with new educational approaches.

The most pressing issue facing Henry remains the relationship of Notre Dame to St. Mary's. It would be absurd to reverse history, to renounce what cooperation and unity exist, to deny that in many ways, Notre Dame and St. Mary's are inevitably united. With Henry's approach, however, the question is: how close should the schools be?

Again, Henry has the opportunity to plan and act without the spectre of past decision hanging over him. He has called for a consortium of colleges, which is a realistic proposal in a time of tight money for higher education. It gives several schools the chance to act collectively, if they are willing to cooperate.

In short, Henry faces opportunities as the new president at St. Mary's. He has the chance to make the school a living entity.

Jim McDermott

Calendar proposals

Now that over 3400 students have signed a petition disagreeing with the Academic Council's 1972-73 academic calendar, its time to offer some concrete proposals. The two calendars listed below offer a choice of the University approved semester schedules and alternate proposals for each semester.

In order to make a large sampling of student, faculty and administrative opinion on the calendar proposals, we are asking you to mark your choice of a calendar for each semester. Students give the straw vote ballot to hall presidents. Faculty and administrators mail them, via campus mail, to The Observer's LaFortune office.

Briefly, the rationales behind each of the semester schedules is:

1. University first semester: designed to follow a current trend towards pre-Labor

Day openings, provide more first semester class days, provide a longer break at Thanksgiving.

2. Alternate first semester: designed to protect summer jobs that must run until Labor Day, provides for only a five-day Thanksgiving break.

--both first semester calendars have 70 class days

3. University second semester: primarily a re-organization of the present second semester schedule redesigned to allow two medium length breaks.

4. Alternate second semester: follows the trend towards early May closings when the first semester begins in August, allows one long mid-semester break.

--both second semester calendars have 72 class days.

John Abowd

The calendars

Proposed Schedules for 1972-73

— student
— faculty
— administration

(Fall Semester 1972)

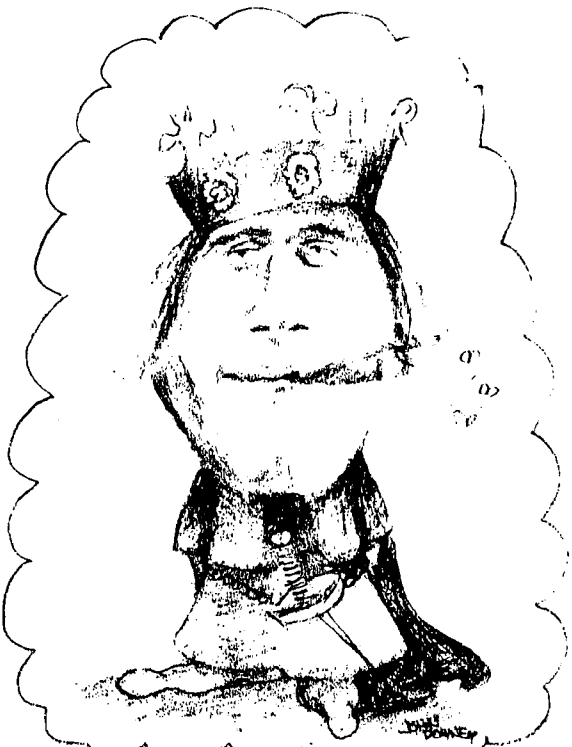
1.
Aug. 29, 30 Orientation Counselling
Aug. 30 Registration for ALL students
Aug. 31 Classes begin at 8:00 am
Sept. 4 Labor Day (Classes meet)
Sept. 5 Latest date for all class changes
Oct. 9 Columbus Day (Classes meet)
Oct. 16 No classes
Oct. 23 Veteran's Day (Classes meet)
Nov. 1 All Saint's Day (Classes meet)
Nov. 18-26 Thanksgiving vacation
Nov. 27 Classes resume at 8:00 am
Dec. 8 Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Classes meet)
Dec. 14 Last Class day
Dec. 15-21 Final Exams

Oct. 23 Veteran's Day (Classes meet)
Nov. 1 All Saint's Day (Classes meet)
Nov. 22 Classes end at noon (Thanksgiving vacation)
Nov. 27 Classes resume at 8:00 am
Dec. 8 Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Classes meet)
Dec. 14 Last Class Day
Dec. 15-21 Final Exams

(Spring Semester 1973)

3.
Jan. 15 Orientation for NEW students
Jan. 16 Registration Day
Jan. 17 Classes begin at 8:00 am
Jan. 22 Latest day for all class changes
Feb. 12-16 Enrollment r
Feb. 12-16 Reservations for Fall Semester 1973-74
Feb. 19 Washington's Birthday (Classes meet)
March 8 Midsemester Reports of Deficient Students
March 9 Midsemester Vacation begins after last class
March 19 Classes resume at 8:00 am

4.
April 18 Easter Holiday begins after last class
April 24 Classes resume at 8:00 am
April 25-May 4 Room Reservations for Fall Semester Advance
April 26-May 3 Registration for Fall Semester
May 8 Last Class Day
May 9-16 Final Exams
Jan. 8 Orientation for NEW students
Jan. 9 Registration Day
Jan. 10 Classes begin at 8:00 am
Jan. 15 Last Day for class changes
Feb. 12-16 Enrollment Reservations for Fall Semester
Feb. 19 Washington's Birthday (Classes meet)
March 1 Midsemester Reports of Deficient Students
March 9 Midsemester Vacation begins after last class
March 21 Classes resume at 8:00 am
March 28-April 6 Room Reservations and Advanced Registration for Fall Semester
April 22 Easter
April 23 No classes
April 27 Last Class Day
April 29-May 5 Final Exams



Notre Kersten

Out on the weekend Sophomore bows out

Bob Higgins

Tom O'Mara's decision to transfer to Berkeley should make all of us think about more than just who his replacement will be at forward next season.

Tom O'Mara is a good basketball player. With a year of experience under his belt he could verywell have been one of the mainstays in a potent Irish basketball team next year. But he has chosen to leave.

The reasons he gave in yesterday's Observer article are more than personal reasons. They comprise an accusation against Notre Dame and even more so against the society as a whole.

He called collegiate basketball a job, not a game. For us, as students, it may be just a game. Or is it? It was students who pelted Marquette coach Al McGuire with hot dogs and assorted rubbish during one game. And it was students who were involved in the Minnesota-Ohio State fiasco. And Bob Lackey of Marquette and Tom Rikker of South Carolina, they're both students, yet they slugged it out on National television in January. It's more than a game.

On the administration level it is worse. College basketball is an industry, competing to a certain extent, with professional basketball for talent. A significant portion of the income for College basketball is provided by television which is using the power of the dollar to call more and more shots concerning who will play who, when and where. And ticket prices are no longer set in the good spirit of the old college rivalry. If you care to see the NCAA Regionals at Dayton this weekend be prepared to pay a scalper up to \$50 for a ticket whose face value is an astounding \$20?

It is no wonder that a basketball player feels like an employee. Just ask Tom how many "friends" asked him for tickets to the UCLA game.

On the subject of Notre Dame specifically, O'Mara called the university "something less than an intellectual or academic oasis". The implication is that Notre Dame does not stand out among the desert of universities that exist around it. Perhaps this is true; perhaps not. More probably, it is a matter of opinion. I hope, for Tom's sake, Berkeley is such an oasis, or he is liable to spend another year realizing how bad his choice was.

O'Mara further contended that the university "fails to consider the emotional needs of its students." Cases in point here are the perennial rejection of hall self-determination of parietal hours by the Board of Trustees and Father Hesburgh's closed-mindedness on this is one clear cut example of administrative disregard for student's emotional needs.

Tom has taken issue with what he calls an "attitude of sacrifice-attitude of let's get it over with," which he finds on this campus. I contend that this attitude is prevalent anywhere, but may be more widespread here. The fact is that a lot of students would rather not study than study, but few realize that things may be even more difficult when all the studying is over. If Tom can find a more positive attitude at Berkeley he should definitely transfer.

Notre Dame is losing more than a top-notch forward. Notre Dame is losing a very intelligent and sensitive student who is challenging the university to justify its existence in an "over competitive society." Notre Dame is being asked to answer to the unhappiness and frustration that seem so great at times. And it is being asked to evaluate its athletic programs to discover whether the athletics and fans are still the primary consideration or if the almighty dollar has assumed the place of honor.

The sophomore forward's personal criteria is, as he put it, "to do as well as I could out there, and I'm glad I did well enough so that what I'm saying can be taken seriously." I don't think there is any question that he will be taken seriously. The fact that he did so well in a year that he knew would be his last, playing in a sport that he considered a job, shows what a fine athlete Tom O'Mara really is. Yesterday's statement is an indication of the strength of this man's convictions.

I do not attempt to pass judgment on Tom O'Mara's decision. Rather the fact that someone in his position would transfer for the reasons he gave should make all of us, as members of the University Community, re-evaluate our own position here and realize that there are many more Tom O'Maras whose names never reach the newspaper but are just as alone, unhappy or frustrated.

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SBP Kathy Barlow -- an evaluation

Today is the last day that Kathy Barlow will occupy the office of Student Body President of St. Mary's College. She will celebrate her "going out of office" tonight and tomorrow will find a new name, a new face, and a new and vastly different personality sitting in her chair in the basement of Holy Cross Hall.

The year Kathy Barlow influenced was a tough year, a year of uncertainty, sweeping change, and high melodrama at SMC. Freshman hours were eliminated with no apparent traumatic drop in frosh morality; parietal hours were proposed for the first time at SMC; a new president will sit in Lemans next August when students return, and the impending marriage of SMC to the Golden Dome was halted inches from the altar. Most important of all, the revolution came to St. Mary's in the form of departing Notre Dame diplomas.

This will be an analysis of the year of Kathy Barlow. We will consider the following five points in discussing her period of leadership:

- the potential value of the goals set up by her administration
- the realism or appropriateness of the goals
- the amount of effort expended on those goals
- the intelligent direction of those efforts
- results

There are, of course, other variables to consider, and these will be discussed also.

GOALS

The goals of the Barlow Administration were quite admirable, but at times totally out of step with the political reality of the St. Mary's campus. She drove to raise the consciousness level of a student body that had hours, sign-ins, ludicrous liquor regulations, and closed dorms, not to mention a severe identity crisis relating to Notre Dame.

Better results would have appeared had she knocked off some of the regulations before playing philosophy teacher with 1700 students who could care less. Self-determinism is fine, but we can say with some validity that had Barlow shown people action before coming on strong with her philosophy, her search for cosmic truth would have been more successful.

An incident illustrating this further is the unmerger crisis. Here Barlow was out hunting for truth, and full disclosure, but occasionally she left a desire for concrete results back in her room along with her celebrated radicalism.

In another area, Barlow wanted to cooperate with the Notre Dame Student Government, but her idealism clashed too often with the pragmatism of Notre Dame SBP John Barkett.

This idealism didn't always clash, however. Barlow aimed at uniting students with liberal faculty and administrators against the nuns who control the College. This was pure pragmatic politics with well-conceived goals and excellent

execution. It worked well, and the groundwork will serve the next SMC student government well, and could even be studied by Notre Dame politicians.

In short, Kathy Barlow possessed high idealism and a coherent set of goals for her program. In dealing with students and administration, however, she often confused the can with the ought.

EFFORT

The efforts of the Barlow government to affect the students were strenuous and fairly well thought out, except, of course, for the issue of ND-SMC cooperation. Political reality, however, often interfered, and Barlow was unable to separate her principles from her concrete programs. For example, she refused to separate the question of parietals from the philosophical principle of self-determination. We all know that nuns can take parietals if disguised carefully. However, "self-determination" is reality intruding into a sanctuary. Had Barlow carefully manipulated the issue, she probably could have achieved some sort of positive results, but her misdirection of the student effort leaves the question to be settled by tomorrow's president.

RESULTS

Results, of course, must be our key to judging any outgoing official. We can divide most of Barlow's results into three sections: 1) merger, 2) self-determination, and 3) groundwork.

As noted, her groundwork deserves the highest of praise. If cultivated carefully by succeeding administrations, this will prove to be a valuable source of student power for years to come.

Self-determination and the raising of student consciousness get mixed reviews. Some students were turned off by Barlow's efforts, others were very impressed. The very fact that students at an all-white, middle-class establishment school even thought about such matters seems to be an accomplishment, although it falls short of what might have been done had Kathy Barlow been more of a diplomat.



SMC SBP Kathy Barlow: a tough leader in a tough year.

The most important issue, and the one on which this year's government will be judged, is the unmerger crisis. One result of this was the intense student activism of last December. This is good. Another result - though probably indirect - is increased administrative respect for the student body and its wishes.

However, Barlow's demands for complete disclosure and remerger will probably never be attained, and many students are going to be hurt.

One very plausible explanation is that the classical radical Kathy Barlow, faced with her greatest challenge, was not radical enough. Simply, a great non-violent but physical manifestation of student power was needed, but never came.

At any rate, Barlow's performance during those last weeks of last semester was good, but perhaps not good enough.

ADDENDA

We ought also to consider some qualities of Kathy Barlow the person. First, she gets high grades for sincerity and resoluteness of purpose. Nothing - not even political reality - could shake her faith in her philosophy. Though some will criticize her for such stubborn maintenance of belief, we must realize that she has something there that few of her detractors - and few of her supporters - can claim.

Also, we might note that Kathy Barlow is a very strong-willed person. She is stubborn and vocal, and this led eventually to the disintegration of the working relationship between herself and her vice-president. A strong personality always creates problems, and this was no exception. Hopefully, the benefits she gained for the students and the groundwork she gained for the next administration will override the ill-effects of the demise of Missy Underman.

CONCLUSION

"Call 'em like you see 'em" is always the best anyone can do, and on this score we cannot fault Kathy Barlow. It should be clear from the preceding analysis - brief and insufficient though it may be - that she always made her decisions conscious of the information she had and the principles she held. Today, she says she would change few of her decisions of the past year. That is the mark of a person who has done her best. Her best may not have been good enough, but it could certainly have been much worse.

Were the job of SBP a 3-hour course, SBP Kathy Barlow would rate a solid B.

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The forgotten view: SMC parents

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

While the merger controversy rages endlessly, one side stands strangely silent, seldom heard from or sought: the parents' viewpoint. Being removed from the immediate scene of the debate, they are at a disadvantage at either getting information or making themselves heard. Usually, their only expression of

Observer Insight

opinion is in the form of an occasional letter to the administration, or perhaps a third-hand account borne by their daughters.

This past weekend, however, was Sophomore Parents Weekend at St. Mary's, providing a rare opportunity for parents to seek their own answers right at the scene of the battle, and for their opinion to be samples.

A prevalent attitude of "disappointment" was echoed by all parents polled. Most appeared neither bitter nor upset, but simply resigned to a decision which seemed beyond their grasp and impossible to reverse. Tired of double-talk and reluctant to accept any more optimistic communiques issued by various sources, one parent sighed, "No official spokesman will tell you what's going on. You don't know how much to believe of what they tell you. And no one seems to agree on anything..."

The confused mother was not alone in her sentiment, Edward T. McKiernan agreed saying, "The whole thing should be discussed openly. As things are now, the situation isn't even understandable. More information is definitely necessary and it should be given."

Not only did parents lament their uninformed position, but complained that they consequently could not help guide their daughters in deciding what



SMC parents express an attitude of disappointment over merger affairs.

direction their education would take in the future.

Some parents felt that the decision not to merge would actually prove beneficial to SMC, or at least have little or no effect.

"The science department at SMC has always been strong; that's why Linda came here," said Mrs. Edward D. Hotcamp, whose daughter is a biology major. "The student-faculty ratio of 120 to 7 is much better compared with Notre Dame. I see no reason why SMC shouldn't remain academically strong, if not stronger, by the decision not to merge."

Questioned about girls in majors not offered at SMC, Mrs. Hotcamp said she felt these girls should be given first preference at Notre Dame in transferring, since they had matriculated here on the pretense of a merger that would strengthen their departments.

Mrs. Urban John Kampsen went a step farther in her views.

"I've seen this happen at other schools; usually the male institution wants to gobble up the smaller girls' school. I think there is room in our society for good women's colleges, and I think St. Mary's is a good one. She added, however, that "In a way, though, it's too bad."

Most of the parents, however, favored merger and regretted its demise.

"I myself am in favor of the merger and was sorry to see it fall through. That's all I have to say," commented Richard A. Batt.

"It would have been the greatest thing they possibly could have pulled off," concurred John Tuohy. "The ones who are caught in between, the sophomores and juniors, will have it rough, but the place will be around for a long time to come," he said.

Three parents found fault with the administration and the trustees for the final outcome.

Pierre C. Lacombe said he was "disappointed that the merger didn't go through, but it's better that it was brought to a head and now it's over."

"St. Mary's will go on," he believes, "but the trustees couldn't have done their homework very well to have discovered a discrepancy."

"I'm really sorry about it all, especially after all the publicity, the announcements, and the promises," remarked Mrs. Robert S. Kenney. "Sr. Ama should have gotten up at the banquet last night and talked and answered questions."

Peter Carella likewise expressed disappointment, and puzzled "It's hard to see how they can do what they did since this year's freshman were guaranteed Notre Dame degrees."

Donald Cistle, apparently dissatisfied with the merger's fate, summed up his feelings this way:

"As far as I'm concerned, the merger is my \$4,000 and it's all going to the nuns."

Busing top issue on Florida primary eve

by Martin Waldron
1972 New York Times

Miami, March 13—A half-dozen would-be Democratic presidents scattered around Florida today in last efforts to win support in the state's presidential primary in which every other issue has been lost in the long and loud debate on school busing.

All seven major candidates returned to populous Miami tonight, the eve of the primary. The election, which state officials say has generated unusual interest, will probably result in a record voter turnout.

Secretary of State Richard Stone, Florida's chief election official, predicted that during the hours when the polls are open tomorrow — from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. — 1.5 million Democrats and 500,000 Republicans are expected to vote.

As the campaign began to wind

down tonight, there was continued squabbling over who was going to finish second.

Almost everyone agreed that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's segregationist history and his angry denouncing of school busing, had made him the Democratic primary favorite.

President Nixon is expected to win easily in the Republican primary over Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, a critic of the President's foreign and domestic policies, and Rep. Paul McCloskey of California, who stopped campaigning after getting only 20 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire Primary last week.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington each claimed that he would be second in the Democratic primary despite rumblings of a massive get out the

vote effort for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Muskie, a heavy favorite with Democratic party regulars when the Florida campaign started, has had trouble catching fire in the state and there were some reports that his support had eroded to some degree.

In addition to organizing car pools for tomorrow, the Muskie forces had a telephone and letter blitz underway this weekend. Computers were feeding hundreds of thousands of pieces of Muskie literature into the mail.

Before returning to Miami, where he plans to lie in the sun alongside a hotel swimming pool tomorrow, Jackson flew across the state, holding press conferences at the airports in Tampa, Orlando and Jacksonville as well as Miami.

Humphrey also took a side trip to Jacksonville where he found his

scheduled rally was in a park being used as a staging area by campaigners of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Most of the belated interest in tomorrow's primary was attributed to a "straw vote" on school busing which will be held at the same time as the voting for the presidential candidate.

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Four KO's highlight Bengals action

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Only one defending champion was in action but there was still plenty of good boxing as Notre Dame's forty-first annual Bengal Bouts got underway with an 18-fight card last night at the ACC.

Two knockouts and a pair of technical knockouts highlighted the first round of the tourney. Larry Finneran, fighting in the 155-pound class, and 165-pound Roland Chamblee sent their opponents down for the count while Jerry Bradley and Tom Hanlon recorded TKO triumphs in the 125 and 145-pound divisions, respectively. Although the outcome of the other matches was decided by the judges, there wasn't much doubt about the victors as all but one of the decisions rendered were unanimous.

A pair of freshmen 125-pounders, Harry Bush and Buck Beeler, were matched in the first bout on the card and neither was plagued by opening night jitters. The two battled evenly throughout the fight but Bush, perhaps given a slight edge when he scored a third round knockdown, was awarded the win in the only split decision of the night.

There was no question about the winner of the next bout, however. Bradley, a junior and veteran of two previous Bengal tournaments, dominated Keenan Hall's Dave O'Keefe, and was a TKO victor. Bradley sent O'Keefe to the canvas with a flurry of punches in the first round and was giving the spunky senior a thrashing in the second round before the referee stopped the fight after 1:20 had elapsed.

Jamie "Naked Kahuna" Egan and Tom Hudes advanced to the semi-finals of the 135-pound class with wins last night. Egan, a senior, had his hands full with Rich Arensberg but his experience

enabled him to outpoint the freshman from Howard Hall. Hudes consistently stuck his jab through the rushes of Frank Graziano and demonstrated his superior boxing skill.

In the 145-pound division, Charlie Morrison bested Larry Gallagher in a free-ranging affair and Hanlon was a TKO winner over Mike Hartigan. Hanlon, a junior from South Bend, outpunched Hartigan in the first round and began to systematically punish the Flanner Hall junior in the second stanza. Hanlon's powerful blows dazed Hartigan soon after the bell sounded for the second round, and, sensing his advantage, Hanlon carefully measured Hartigan and decked him with a hard right, after which the referee stopped the bout.

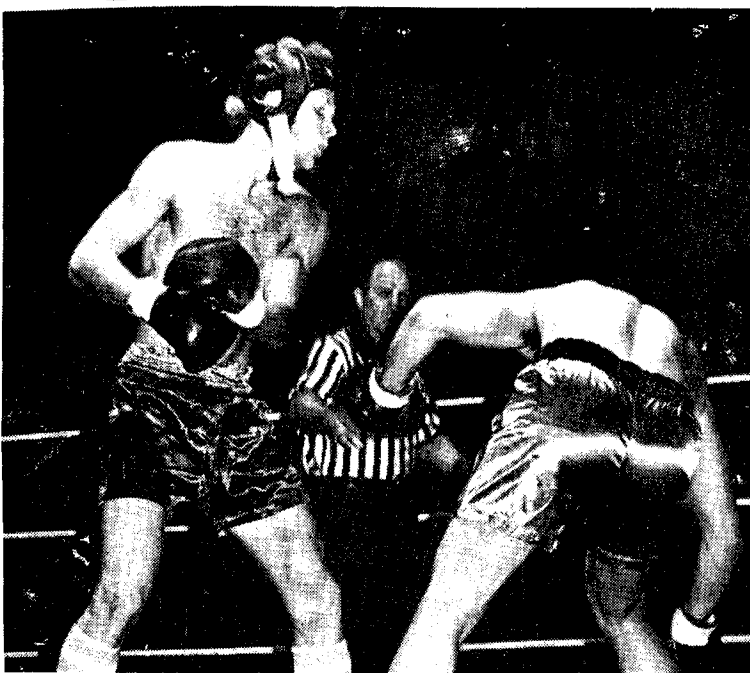
Paul Smyth and Mike Sanders outpunched their opponents in the 150-pound class. Smyth wasn't particularly sharp but was able to handle Tom Dixon while Sanders overcame an aggressive attack by Jim Burkhart.

Finneran's knockout of Badin's Roger Varela provided the most exciting moment in the three 155-pound battles.

Varela built up a solid lead on points in the first two rounds and was so confident of his victory that, for a while in the second round, he dropped his hands and taunted Finneran with a grin. The Dorchester, Mass., freshman wiped the smile off Varela's face with a jarring right to the chin in the third round that put Varela down for the count.

In the two other 155-pound matches, Ken McCandless and Bob Bennett picked up wins. McCandless, a grad student, bested law student Jim Lechner and Stanford's Bennett outslugged the hard punching Craig Brenton.

Senior Dan Moriarty won the only bout in the 160-pound bracket, topping freshman Tom Wilber.



Two-time Bengal champion Roland Chamblee sends freshman Tom Strachota down for the count in their 165-pound battle last night as the 41st annual Bengal Bouts got underway at the ACC.

Both 165-pound matches were crowd pleasers, Charlie Grimm defeating Paul Larsen and Chamblee registering a knockout against Tom Strachota. "The Grimm One" and Larsen engaged in a bloody battle with the Keenan Hall soph coming out on top. Strachota, only a freshman, was a game competitor but just couldn't cope with the power and skill of Chamblee, a two-time Bengal champion. The South Bend junior put Strachota on the canvas only 25 seconds into the second round.

In the 175-pound class, Tim Dempsey outpointed Mike Ditur and Ken Mabrie proved too much for Steve Rogers. Mabrie moved well and Rogers was seldom able to land a solid blow.

The last three matches on the card were light heavyweight bouts and Cecil Boot, Dan Brown and Tom Kain emerged victorious. Boot topped Jim Talarico in a fight that had some good hitting but was slowed by too many clinches.

Brown was awarded a win over Chuck Reilly in the only questionable decision of the night. Brown dominated the first round of the fight and stunned Reilly a couple of times with blows to the head, but Reilly came back strong and bloodied Brown during the remaining two rounds. But, although his face looked messy, Brown's boxing style was not and he hung on for the win. Kain bested Frank Flanagan in a fast

and furious bout that concluded the night's action.

Since there are only four boxers entered in the heavyweight classification, the big boys were idle last night.

The semi-final bouts in all ten weight classes are scheduled for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with the finals slated for Friday.

Denver, Wisconsin will represent the West in 25th NCAA ice tourney

The top two regular season finishers in the WCHA, Denver and Wisconsin, will represent the West in the 25th annual NCAA hockey tournament which starts Thursday in the Boston Garden.

Denver, the WCHA champion, will meet Cornell Thursday while Wisconsin will take on Boston University, the ECAC tournament winner and defending national champions, on Friday. The consolation game will be played Saturday afternoon and the championship Saturday night.

Denver (27-9) and Wisconsin (27-8-1) qualified by winning their two-game, total goals, semi-final playoff series with Michigan State and North Dakota, respectively. The Spartans, 11-5, and the Badgers topped the Fighting Sioux, 6-2.

Boston University (24-4-1) dominated Cornell (22-5) in the finals of the ECAC tourney, 4-1, last weekend. In the consolation game, New Hampshire beat Harvard, 4-1.

Pangborn, Stanford open IH title series tonight

by Stan Urankar

Pangborn's reigning Interhall basketball champions will try to defend their crown this week when they face Stanford in the best two-out-of-three final series for the campus title. Game one will be tonight at 7 in the Auxiliary Gym of the ACC.

Each quad sent three league

titlists into playoff competition. Holy Cross and Pangborn won division championships outright, while Alumni was forced into a playoff with Dillon, emerging with a 44-38 victory. Holy Cross then turned back Alumni, 70-66, to move into the South Quad finals against Pangborn.

In the North, Grace had to fight through a three-way tie for their division crown before facing Flanner. In the semifinal confrontation, Grace's outside shooting and fast break offense proved too much for Flanner's slower deliberate game. Grace triumphed, 83-75, and went on to face Stanford in the Quad championship.

The Cross went into last Thursday night's conflict with

high hopes of knocking off Pangborn's tournament tested machine. Shooting extremely well, HC was still in the game after one period, trailing only 17-13. However, the defending champs came to life in the second quarter to outscore their opponents, 21-10, moving into a comfortable 38-23 halftime lead.

"We began to control the boards, and ran more in the second quarter," noted Pete Farbotko, Pangborn's star junior guard and last year's playoff MVP. "We broke in more and shot well, and just controlled the game."

Holy Cross was able to cut the margin to seven once in the third period, but Pangborn proved too much, and coasted to an easy 69-53 victory. Tom Ritter led Pangborn's balanced scoring attack with 18 points. Ralph Stepaniak and John Cornelius added 16 apiece, while Farbotko chipped in with 15.

Sunday night's Northern final was no contest from the outset. Stanford took advantage of Grace's poor overall shooting and waltzed to a 69-54 triumph. The High-Risers consistently missed second and third shots at the bucket, and converted on only 40 percent of their free throw attempts (16 of 40) as Stanford fouled four players out of the game.

Trailing 50-38 at the end of three quarters, Grace fought back to cut the deficit to only four on two buckets and a foul shot by Drew Mahalic and layups by Jerry Samaniego and Jim Ronan. Stanford iced it, though, when Scott Andrews tossed in a pair of jumpers and Rick Prill added a basket and four free throws.

Prill finished as high man for the winners with 23 points, while Mike Bush tossed in 16 and Bob McGuire added 10. Samaniego led Grace with 17 points.

OBSERVER SPORTS

John Carroll nips ND ruggers, 7-6

by Tom McKenney

The Notre Dame rugby team opened its Spring season last Saturday against John Carroll, collecting a 16-6 victory in the B game and losing in the A game finale 7-6.

In the B game the scoring began early in the first half when Jim Carr scored a try for the Irish. However Eddy O'Connell's ensuing conversion attempt failed when it hit the cross bar and John Carroll was able to come back and take the lead, 6-4, after scoring a try and successfully converting.

Notre Dame was not to be denied however, and scored twice early in the second half. Bill Markle scored the first of two Irish tries in the second stanza and teammate Jeff Wornimont tallied the second. Both of O'Connell's conversion attempts were good and the Irish took the lead 16-6.

The remainder of the B game was dominated by defense as neither team managed to mount any serious scoring threat.

In the A game the Irish offense simply failed to materialize until late in the second half, by which time John Carroll had attained a modest but sufficient seven point lead.

The Irish ruggers fell behind 3-0 in the first half when John Carroll was awarded a free kick as a result of a Notre Dame penalty.

In the second half John Carroll opened the scoring with a try, upping its lead to 7-0. The conversion attempt failed.



Victory, like this ball, was within reach of the Notre Dame ruggers last weekend but was snatched away by the John Carroll club.

The Irish offensive attack finally managed to score when Tom Merritt scored a try and Phil Calandra successfully converted late in the game. But John Carroll managed to hold off the Irish the

rest of the way and salvaged the victory.

This Friday behind Stepan Center the Irish will host the University of Michigan. Game time is 2:00 P.M.

NCAA Playoffs

East Regionals

FIRST ROUND

Villanova 85, East Carolina 70
Penn 76, Providence 60
South Carolina 53, Temple 51
Semifinals at Morgantown, W. Va.
Villanova (20-6) vs. Penn (24-2)
South Carolina (23-4) vs. North Carolina (22-4)

Midwest Regionals

FIRST ROUND

Marquette 73, Ohio 49
Florida St. 83, Eastern Ky. 81
Semifinals at Dayton, Ohio
Marquette (25-2) vs. Ohio (18-8) vs. Kentucky (20-6)
Florida St. (24-5) vs. Minnesota (17-6)

Midwest Regionals

FIRST ROUND

SW Louisiana 112, Marshall 101
Texas 85, Houston 74
Semifinals at Ames, Iowa
SW Louisiana (24-3) vs. Louisville (22-3)
Texas (19-7) vs. Kansas St. (18-8)

West Regional

FIRST ROUND

Long Beach St. 95, Brigham Young 90, (overtime)
Weber St. 91, Hawaii 64
Semifinals at Salt Lake City
Weber St. (18-9) vs. UCLA (26-0)
Long Beach St. (24-3) vs. San Francisco (19-7)
All semifinals Thursday.

Bayh speaks here on '72 campaign issues

(Continued from page 1)

If Nixon's appointment of Richard Kleindeinst were left up to him, Bayh said he "wouldn't let him through the door."

A presidential endorsement, as of yet, has not been made by Bayh, but he cautions that "I wouldn't be surprised if I made one before the week is out."

Bayh sees Nixon as the force that

will eventually unify the Democratic Party in the 1972 election. The situation in the Democratic Primaries now, according to Bayh, is "healthy." However, "in an effort by the candidates to survive, there are things said that'll make reconciliation difficult." He cited the behavior of George McGovern and John Lindsay in the Florida

primary. "They aren't going to kiss and make up," he said.

George Wallace's role in the presidential picture is "a bad one" in Bayh's eyes. Wallace will not be a major force in the vote count, he predicted, but rather he will be an important psychological force. He will show a significant constituency and that is detrimental according to Bayh. This support,

he said, will cause the other candidates to compromise.

When questioned about his absences from the Senate, Bayh confirmed that for quite a while he toyed with a presidential aspirations. Because of this, he found it necessary to campaign.

Bayh said that it's a question that must be answered by the people of the state. If the people of

Indiana didn't think his absences were warranted then Bayh said they should vote against him.

"There's no way that Birch Bayh from Indiana could win the presidency unless he was out talking to the people. As a Senator I'm paid to represent my state and from the governmental standpoint I could shape events better as President than as Senator."

CAMPAIGN FINANCING

Bayh also mentioned the issue of campaign financing and expressed his disappointment with the Nixon veto of the campaign financing bill. He outlined three necessary restrictions on the financing: 1) total and complete disclosure, 2) a lid on expenditures, 3) some vehicle for public financing.

Mock convention nets only 850 delegates

by Jim McDermott

Although only 850 delegates signed up for the Mock Democratic Convention to be held April 24 to 27, the convention will continue as had been planned, according to organizer Eric Andrus.

If a delegation does not have the allotted strength, they will retain the votes. The remaining votes will be divided among those who are on the state delegation and

delegates of several states will have two or three votes each.

California has 90 votes allotted to it, and only about 40 delegates. Tennessee has 5 delegates sharing 16 votes. Missouri's eight delegates will cast 24 votes.

Andrus emphasized that the planning and activities of the convention will continue despite

this. Temporary state chairman will be appointed, and charged with holding an organizing meeting for the delegation. The main purpose of the meeting will be the election of permanent chairmen, and members for the committees, especially the platform committee, which will start meeting soon after the Easter break.

Although some delegations have temporary chairmen, more are still needed. Any delegate that wishes to help should contact Eric Andrus or Dave Burch at the Academic Commission.

In the preliminary commitments that delegates have made, no candidate has anything resem-

SMC calendar vote today

by Mike Baum

The new St. Mary's College academic calendar will be voted on today, according to Acting President Sr. Alma Peter. The calendar for next year will be decided by the tripartite Academic Affairs Council during their 4:30 meeting in LeMans Hall.

Commenting on the calendar decision, Sr. Alma noted the problem of matching schedules of girls who will be taking courses at Notre Dame. "We realize the fact that because of courses we have to keep some sort of consistency with Notre Dame," she realized.

Sr. Alma observed, however, that his does not necessitate an exact correspondence. She remarked that the St. Mary's student body had shown "some strong feelings" against the new calendar as established at Notre Dame.

Sr. Alma said that if St. Mary's decided to take co-excesses would have to arrive earlier. "It isn't absolutely necessary to correspond," she said.

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NO PLANS for Easter vacation? Spend the first week of Spring Break in Hampton County, South Carolina, tutoring elementary and high school students. For further information, call 4501 or 234-5889 (Paul). 12:00 - 1:00 am.

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Detroit Club St. Patrick's Day celebration Friday March 17 8:30 PM. 54115 Burdette St. BYO. All Invited. Call 272 2068 for info. and ride.

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16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	5.25	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
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