Future president at press conference

Henry lists new SMC priorities

by Ann Theresa 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 explained 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, but also with other local institutions, "I believe 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, Minnesota, Burtchaell is closely identified with Notre Dame administrators. However, he hopes to move to Indiana as soon as possible, university provost when the Notre Dame administrators head 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 maintained. "I am not set against merger," he continued. "But I would like to see a much stronger university spirit, which the two institutions have in common, but keep differentiating characteristics." The former St. Cloud Minn. mayor enunciated the quality education as an ability to be responsive needs and as a small college which creates an atmosphere in which the student can grow. In event of merger, Henry revealed he is not assured of a job by the Board. While he will "try to help us begin," he added "with the院lemention of a 3-year term," he plans to com­mute between St. John and SMC bi-weekly.

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 small. Small colleges, small units, can provide this." Before the conference, Henry briefed reporters on other results from Sunday's special Board of Trustee 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 1 Trustee Vice-Chairman, despite William Sen. Birch Bayh on busing: quality education not supplied by magic racial ratio.

Bayh discusses busing, the war, the election

by Jerry Lukens
Observer News Editor

US Senator Birch Bayh, the 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, 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." "If we don't get the DRAFT THE DRAFT.

The question of the Vietnam war and the draft occupied much of Bayh's time and he concluded that "I firmly believe that the war will be over within a year. Next year, the residual force preparing the Saigon, 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 disagreement of Nixon's war policy.

He did express approval of the present draft deterrents. "Too often college exemptions...
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South Bend protests train schedule

by Mike O'Bare

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.

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Opportunities at St. Mary's

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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 on one of these postcards and mail them, to The Observer's LaFortune office. Briefly, the rationale behind each of the same schedules is:

1. University first semester: designed to follow a current trend towards pre-Labor Day openings, provide more first semester class days, thus providing a longer break at Thanksgiving.
2. Alternate first semester: designed to follow a current summer job that begins in August, Labor Day, provides for only a five-day Thanksgiving break.
3. University second semester: primarily a re-organization of the present second semester schedule designed to provide an eight-day break at Christmas.
4. Alternate second semester: follows the trend towards early May closings when the first semester begins in August, allows one long mid-semester break.

John Abowd
Observer Insight by Ed Ellis

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 in the chair in the basement of Holy Cross Hall.

The year Kathy Barlow influenced was a tough year; a year of economic depression, sweeping changes, and high melodrama at SMC. Freshmen hours were eliminated with apparent traumatic drop in freshman morale; part-timel hours were proposed for the first time at SMC; a new president will sit in Lemans next August when students return, and the impending merger of SMC to the Golden Dome was hailed inches from the altar. Most important of all, the revolution came to St. Mary’s in the form of departing Notre Dame diplomats.

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
- the 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, budgets, and a general awareness of their rights. This was quite admirable, but at times totally out of step with the political reality of the St. Mary’s campus.

The goals of the Barlow Administration were well thought out, except, of course, for the issue of NSD-SMC cooperation. Political reality, however, interfered, and Barlow was unable to separate the question of principles from her concrete programs. For example, she refused to separate the question of partisanship from the philosophical principle of self-determination. We all know that many can take partisanship if disguised carefully. However, “self-determination” is in reality intruding into a sanctuary. Had Barlow carefully manipulated the issue, she probably could have achieved one sort of positive results, but her misdirection of the student effort leaves the question to be settled by tomorrow’s president.

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 NSD-SMC cooperation. Political reality, however, interfered, and Barlow was unable to separate the question of principles from her concrete programs. For example, she refused to separate the question of partisanship from the philosophical principle of self-determination. We all know that many can take partisanship if disguised carefully.

The result of this was the unmerger crisis. Here Barlow was out hunting a definition and a coherent set of goals for her program. In dealing with students and administration, however, she often confused the car with the weight.

RESULTS

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

As noted, her groundwork deserves the highest 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 got 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 institution 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.”

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The GRADUATE STUDENT UNION announces that NOMINATIONS for President Vice President Secretary - Treasurer are NOW being accepted. NOMINATIONS close MARCH 17. INTERESTED STUDENTS should contact the GSU office on the 4th Floor Ad. Bldg. or call 8752

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The forgotten view: SMC parents

by Maria Gallagher

N. Mary's Editor

While the merger controversy rages endlessly, one side stands strangely silent, seldom heard from or noticed: 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 opinion is in the form of a 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 out their own answers right in the middle of the battle, to see the scene of the battle, and for their opinion to be sampled.

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 much to believe of what they tell you. And no one seems to agree on anything..."

The Sophomore mother was alone in her sentiment. Edward T. McKiernan agreed saying, "The whole thing is ridiculous. As far as I know, 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 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. Ed- ward D. Holcomb, whose daughter is a biology major. "The student-faculty ratio of 180 to 7 is much better compared with Notre Dame. To see why we think SMC shouldn't fail academically strong, if not stronger, by the decision not to merge."

Questioned about girls in majors not offered at SMC, Mrs. Holcomb 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. Ursula John Kampen went a step farther in her views.

SMC parents express an attitude of disappointment over merger affairs.

March 16, 1972

Busing top issue on Florida primary eve

by Morton Weiser

1972 New York Times

Miami, March 13--A half-dozen squabbling over who was going to win the state's primary election tonight, the eve of the primary.

All seven major candidates refused to let up in their bickering 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 heat of the campaign, the turn-out will be "inordinately large." He estimated 1,500,000-1,800,000 Republicans are expected to vote.

As the campaign began to wind down tonight, there was continued squabbling over who was going to win.

Almost everyone agreed that Alabama Gov. George Wallace's segregationist thesis and his aggressive denouncing of busing, had made him the Democratic primary favorite. President Nixon is expected to win easily in the Republican primary, if Rep. John M. Ashcroft of Ohio, a critic of the president's foreign and domestic policies, and Rep. Paul McCoey of California, who stopped busing after getting only 20 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire Primary last week.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington each claimed that he would be second in the Democratic primary deep-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, had trouble catching fire in the state and it was 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. Campaigners were sending hundreds of thousands of pieces ofMuskie literature into the state.

Before returning to Miami, where he plans to lie in the sun for a week, Humphrey held a campaign news conference at the Fairchild airport in 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 campaign directors 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 presidential primary.

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FOUR KO'S highlights Bengals action

by Jim McDonough

Only one defending champion was in action last night as Notre Dame's forty-first annual Bengal Bowl got underway with an 85-14 victory over North Carolina State.

Two knockouts and a pair of technical knockouts highlighted the first round of the fight card last night at the ACC.

In the first round of the night, Hall had consisely knocked his head through the middle of the fight and demonstrated his superior boxing skill.

In the 145-pound division, Charlie Morrison defeated Larry Gallagher in a free-swimming affair as hall had a TKO victory over Mike Hartigan. Hall scored a TKO in the second round and began to systematically punch the Flanner hard in the second stanza. Hall's powerful blows had Hartigan down after the bell sounded for the second round and, seeing the advantage, Hartigan, carefully measured Halligan and ducked him with a hard right, after which the referee stopped the bout.

Two-time Bengal champion Roland Chamblerse sends freshman Tom Strachota down for the count in their 165-pound battle last night at the ACC.

The semi-final bouts in all ten weight classes took place Wednesday night at 6 o'clock with the final bouts held Thursday night.

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

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 night in the Boston Garden.

Denver, the WCHA champion, will meet Cornell Thursday while Wisconsin, the ECAC winner and defending national champions, on Friday. The consolation games will be played Saturday afternoon and the championship on Monday.

Denver (27-9) and Wisconsin (27-8) qualified by winning their two signature tournaments, the East Regionals and East Regionals and East Regionals, with Seattle State to meet Wisconsin in the 7-0, 5-4 and the Badgers topped the Fighting Sioux, 6-2.

The game between the schools is expected to be a fast-paced game, with both teams playing a high-scoring style. The Irish will host the University of North Dakota on Friday night and Saturday afternoon at 6:00 p.m. The winner of the series will face the winner of the Cornell-Wisconsin series in the championship game on Tuesday night.

Pangborn, Stanford open IH title series tonight

by Stan Urasaki

Pangborn's reigning Interball basketball champions will try to defend their crown this week when they face Stanford in the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament.

The last three matches on the card were light heavyweight bouts and Cecil Roos, Buck Brown and Tom Kain emerged victorious. After a 1-1 draw, the next bout was against Jerry Samaniego, who scored a TKO in the second round.

Brown was awarded a win over Chuck Keil in the only questionable decision of the night. Brown dominated the first round of the fight, but Keil came back strong in the second round. Brown's boxing style was not of the ECAC tourney, 4-1, and the Badgers topped the Fighting Sioux, 6-2.

Both teams are looking to advance to the championship game, which will be played in the Boston Garden.

Pangborn is currently ranked 13th in the nation and is one of the favorites to win the title. Stanford, on the other hand, is ranked 15th and is looking to make a strong showing in the tournament.

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Sunday night's Northern final was no contest from the outset. Stanford dominated Grace's poor offensive showing and coasted to a 49-23 victory.

In the second half of the game, Stanford was able to control the game and limit Grace to just 6 points. They were able to hold Grace to just 24 points in the second half, which was 15 points below their average.

In the final game of the tournament, Stanford defeated Grace to win the championship. Stanford's defense was strong throughout the game, holding Grace to just 24 points in the final game. They were able to limit Grace to just 24 points in the final game, which was 15 points below their average.

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Bayh speaks here on '72 campaign issues

Bayh also mentioned the issue of campaign financing and expressed his disappointment with the Nixon veto of the campaign financing bill. He said that the government should not impose regulations on the financing:

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