SLC sets date for open hearing

Aims to eliminate overcrowding of dorms

by Jerry Bradley
Staff Reporter

The SLC representatives announced an open meeting to discuss on and off-campus residences for Monday, Nov. 20, at 4:15 in the Center for Continuing Education. The hearing session, the first of five proposed meetings, will consider the areas of procedure for determining who moves off campus, room pitch process, selection of rooms for undergraduate women, and the present stay hall system.

The focus of the hearing will be those factors which appear to have contributed to the situation of overcrowding which occurred this year in the on-campus residence halls. The meeting is intended to initiate the necessary planning at this time to minimize the risk of overcrowding next year.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting in the Holy Cross Hall House the SLC representatives listened to reports from standing committees. Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant to the President, presented the Campus Life Committee's report on the selection of residence halls for undergraduate women. The report pointed out that the committee's deliberations were closely associated with an ultimate enrollment figure for women in the 1972-73 school year.

The campus life committee voted unanimously that the hall or halls selected should be on the two-towers, citing safety and location problems. The list below is the suggested order of halls the committee proposed. The projections are based on several enrollment options for the 1972-73 year.

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The criteria used in selecting the list of halls included location, physical layout, security, and the cost of renovation. St. Ed's/Cavanaugh proposal was cited for its central location and because it has the most single rooms. An important criteria used in the selection was the size of the hall relative to the number of women admitted.

The University Quota Committee will meet Wednesday to discuss the number of women Notre Dame will admit next year.

The committee agreed that the SLC should continue to require women students to live on campus. The committee also proposed that the women in Burden and Walsh be allowed to relocate in any women's dorm on campus. The report suggested that relocation would reduce the percentage of new students in the congested halls.

A vacancy conducted in Walsh Hall by the committee revealed that 10 women were awaiting tenure. Of 173 women contacted, nine said that they would like to move off campus.

Student representative Anthony Abowd reported on the Hall Life Committee's proposals for forcing students off campus. The committee suggested that the university exploit all voluntary means to encourage students to move off campus. The University should provide more in formation on off-campus living, the report suggested.

The committee foresaw two methods of approaching the problem. The report suggested as two extremes, a campus wide lottery to determine who must live off campus, or a "selective exclusion of hall residents deemed not compatible with hall life by some hall committee or other method.

Floyd Reede read the report of the planning committee reported that it would stick to last year's policy of dealing with long range issues. The committee would deal with the possibility of going towards ultimate life styles like coed dorms and would deal with the question of the LaFortune Student Center.

The Rules Committee reported that they were in touch with the Indiana State Legislature waiting on any proposals to lower the legal age. The Committee expects to hear from the legislature soon after the first of February when the new session begins. The new bill would effect the age on the current campus, not the off campus.

Larry Arts was unanimously allowed a seat on the Council as a speaking member for the Law School.

The meeting ended after the Council contacted Joan Link, Professor Strauder and Dr. Rinaldi to the Judicial and Appeals Board.

Messbarger will appeal rejection of tenure

by Don Roane
Executive Editor

Sr. John Miriam Jones, president of Campus Life Committee's report on selection of women's residences to the SLC.

Messbarger, "shocked" at tenure rejection because he feels he "had the best case for tenure."

No Impropriety

Pilger said he is "satisfied that there has been no impropriety in any of the tenure deliberations this fall." His statement is a copy of which was given to Messbarger last Wednesday, emphasizing that decisions are made on the candidates merits and are not the results of "bias or whim."
tution. University tuition costs amounting to $100 per semester credit hour.

Thus, any SMC student taking a regular three-hour course for two semesters would owe the University $600 if she took her classes at Notre Dame.

This policy is new this semester in ND-SMC. During the 1971-72 school term, when both schools were headed toward what seemed to be an imminent merger, the students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's could attend classes at either institution and pay only their regular tuition.

In the tumultuous aftermath of the "merger," the present policy was arrived at by the cooperation of SMC's representatives Fr. Burt Burrell, chaplain and president Theodore Hickey and assistant to the president John Hof, and Notre Dame representatives Fr. Bartel and president David Hickey, and the present policy will either remain in effect next semester, or there will be a change.

Meetings have been held over the past few weeks by a group composed of SMC representatives Henry, Hickey and assistant to the president John Hof, and Notre Dame representatives Fr. Burt Burrell, chaplain and president Theodore Hickey who believes the issue will have to be settled very soon to meet deadlines and other requirements concerning registration for next semester's courses.

In one case, Hickey feels fairly certain that present Burt Burrell and SMC president Hof will make their statement either way this week.

"We're working towards a program that will be a lot more realistic than our present set-up," said Hickey. "A program in which our president and the independent of the other."
Senior transfer women to be issued guidelines

by Anne Therese Darby
Campus News Editor

After nearly a year's delay, the University of Notre Dame will issue very soon a statement containing guidelines for St. Mary's College seniors who will receive degrees from the University in May.

Reportedly the statement will include information on commencement, tuition, degree eligibility, and academic regulations for the senior women majoring in American Studies, Psychology, Government, Art History and Modern Languages. Written by Rev. Ferdinando Brown, university associate provost, and Dr. William Hickey, college academic vice-president, it will contain the first definitive information the women have received since they became pseudo Notre Dame students last spring.

In the document the only point still disputed is the section on graduation honors. Representatives for the university contend that the women will receive academic recognition according to Notre Dame's home system. As applied to St. Mary's seniors, the regulation would mean that only courses taken at the university, no SMC courses, would count in grade point averages.

St. Mary's spokesmen, however, feel implementation of this rule could present problems for some owners, who have taken much lower than the usual 60 resident hours needed for Notre Dame degrees. Determination of academic honors using the Notre Dame criteria could result in "non-representative determination" of honors, according to SMC representatives.

Although the statement reportedly does not mention number of hours needed for graduation or whether the women are eligible to receive Notre Dame academic awards, it does stipulate:

- These 80 students will receive only a Notre Dame degree (instead of a joint degree of St. Mary's diploma), they will participate in only Notre Dame's commencement, but may take part in any official SMC graduation activity except the college's graduation;
- In May, these students will become Notre Dame students by transferring officially to the university from the college;
- St. Mary's will pay diploma fees for Notre Dame for the 80 women. Money will come from graduation fees paid by the women to the college earlier this year.

Questioned on how these students will transfer to Notre Dame, Dr. Hickey replied yesterday afternoon, "In the first week of May, they will officially go through the motions of officially transferring to Notre Dame. It would be too confusing to award Notre Dame degrees to St. Mary's students."

Fr. Brown, the other author of the document, Fr. Burchaell and Assistant President William B. O'Brien were unavailable for comment.

St. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the Provost, would only acknowledge "there's something in the process...right now it is on Fr. Brown's desk."

Sister Marian confirmed since Notre Dame is granting the degree, it will establish the degree requirement. Earlier this year, St. Mary's administrators had stipulated that the seniors receiving their degrees from Notre Dame, under senior plan "D," (major courses at Notre Dame, all other courses at St. Mary's) would fulfill St. Mary's requirements for a degree.

According to St. Mary's administrators, seniors would fulfill requirements for Notre Dame majors, specific St. Mary's class requirements for a degree and complete the 128 class hours needed for SMC graduation. Notre Dame Arts and Letters degree candidates only need 128 hours for graduation.

Last month Fr. Burchaell remarked in a private conversation that the SMC seniors graduating from Notre Dame only needed 138 hours to graduate. This report has not formally appeared in any document yet. SMC registrar Donald Rosenblatt reported that after first semester grades were recorded on the transcripts of the 80 women, they will be sent to Notre Dame registers to be reclassified as Notre Dame transfers.

Completed student directories will be on campus by Nov. 24

by Bill McGlin
Staff Reporter

The long-anticipated completed student directories won't be available to Notre Dame students for several weeks. Mr. George McGlin, President of Promotional Enterprises of Indianapolis, has promised that his publishing company will have the revised and fully completed student directories delivered to the campus by November 24. In order to aid the students during the interim, Student Union President Jim Schreiber has decided to distribute the defective directories this week. These directories lack student campus addresses. The student Union Directory also stated that a special supplement prepared by his organization will be distributed along with the defective directories. This special supplement will contain the names and telephone numbers of students at St. Mary's.

Last week the defective student directories arrived on campus within the time limit specified by the University contract. Unfortunately, campus addresses were omitted by the publisher. Despite the company's effort,

The publisher's errors were also explained by Mr. Joseph O'Brien, Director of Personnel at Notre Dame. He stated that the University submitted a computer tape listing the necessary student information, including local addresses, to the publisher. The publishing company then returned this tape in order to convert it to printable form. Unfortunately, their programmer mistook the tape sections that included campus addresses. He did, however, include the listings for student directories.

O'Brien was surprised at this situation, since the University had highlighted the hall information for the directory. O'Brien stated that the University informed Promotional Enterprises of Indianapolis that the first edition was not acceptable since it was not a complete directory. The publishing company was obligated by contract to produce an acceptable copy. The company is now enrolling in 10,000 copies of the directory which will include the necessary revisions. The Director of Personnel further explained that the University at present has no agreement to provide any additional payments to the publisher for the production of the revised directory.

Burrell, Gianitano discuss human sexuality tonight

Fr. David Burrell C.S.C. and Dr. Gerald Gianitano will speak on human sexuality at Notre Dame tonight in Washington Hall at 8 p.m. This will initiate a general program sponsored by the Notre Dame Campus Ministry.

Fr. Thomas Kelly described this program as a spin-off of the Masters and Johnson lecture. Tonight's speakers will discuss sexuality in a Christian light and pertain more to the situation here at Notre Dame.

Last spring the Campus Ministry laid the plans of this program with co-education being considered as the primary reason. It was felt that sexuality was one area that hadn't been dealt with recently. A program offering not consisting not only of tonight's lecture but including other functions as well. There are also plans to have panels of married couples and interested faculty and discuss topics such as marriage.

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The Fine Art of Being in Committee

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consequently none of the SLC’s work can be completed until the rest of the committee involved get on the stick. At least, the residents of the north quota have been formally served notice that two of the quad’s dorms will probably be converted. This should come as absolutely no surprise. Unfortunately, all of the residents of St. Ed’s, Cavanaugh, Farley, Breen-Phillips, and Zahm must still worry about whose rooms are going to harbor next year’s female students. It’s impossible to argue that the anxiety of any of these students could be reduced by any further extensions of the decision. It is equally unlikely that the residents of Cavanaugh, and St. Ed’s would worry any more if the selection of their dorms was finalized.

Next step

It’s time for a little prudent haste. This means that all concerned students should make optimum use of the November 20 open SLC meeting to let the council know that there is some urgency surrounding the decision. The Monday before Thanksgiving is not known as a particularly good time for student activism. Nonetheless, time is running out — make the most of every opportunity.

John Abowd

A Silent Majority Decision

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Conservative

An Answer to Soothsayers

Judging from the editorials and the majority of opinion columns appearing on these pages as well as the bitter caterwauling erupting from McGovern party headquarters last week, the recent election results appear to have sentenced the United States to four more years of incompleteness. Sixty percent of the American electorate has seemingly opted for the continuation of governmental corruption and Machiavellian values, over the reinstatement of righteous ethics embodied in the person of George McGovern. America has shunned a vision of Camelot for a state clearly unsuitable for those who believe in what used to be this nation’s ideals.

The Question is What Happened?

How could over forty-five million people choose vice over virtue? Unless one questions the basic moral fiber of the American people, the answer is blatantly obvious. Most individuals did not interpret the campaign as a choice between corruption and integrity.

Perhaps those that have predicted moral catastrophe should endeavor to understand the reasoning behind the votes of these forty-five million people. Americans did not believe Richard Nixon to be a war monger, a hater of peace, who maliciously connived to prolong the Vietnam War. Americans did not believe Richard Nixon to be a war monger, a hater of peace, who maliciously connived to prolong the Vietnam War. Americans did not believe Richard Nixon to be a war monger, a hater of peace, who maliciously connived to prolong the Vietnam War. Americans did not believe Richard Nixon to endorse.

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Explo '72: A meeting of teachers in the spirit

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

First in a series

The Castle Room of the Royal Coach Motor Inn: a quiet, empty auditorium. Tired, dejected faces drag themselves through doorways flanked by massive oak arches and equipped with plush, leather-covered chairs. Proud paintings of legendary Middle-Age figures stare blankly at each other from eight- and nine-foot perches on fake wooden walls.

At the front of the room, a long yellow banner greets the emptiness: "Welcome to Dallas Forever Family Reunion!" But God's Forever Family has already gone to bed.

A solitary janitor wanders among the rows of draped chairs. A young man, hot and exhausted, paces on the aisle during the week-long meetings being held here, but not really interested; he has just attended twelve church services to straighten.

A bright paranoid catches his eye and he flock it up. The Word is Getting Around about him in four colors. He flies through it and reaches for another, his curiosity aroused.

"Interesting!"

The janitor looks up, startled to see a smiling face of a man in his late twenties.

"No, why?" he hesitates.

"I've noticed you for the last few days, do you like to read?" the man asks, indicating the pamphlet in the janitor's hand.

"Yes, he tells me, recognizing him at the front

of the convention hall.

But he, too, looks on, 단

"Well, here, let me give you some more to read," she

man says smoothly, "maybe your interest will help you

find what I did. If I did, the purpose and meaning of Jesus

Christ.

"Did you know I've been praying for you these last few days? I've been praying that we could meet together and share Christ. Let me help you find him..."

The scene: Dallas, Texas, during the week of June 12-17, 1972.

The occasion: The International Student Congress on Evangelism, Training for Spiritual Explosion-Explo 72, a gathering of an estimated 75,000 young people to discuss an organized way to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ.

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"Two men, a man on the left, another on the right, had begun to talk, but the words were inaudible. The man on the left was talking about what was going on, the other was just listening, and the words were lost in the chaos.

"We're coming to Dallas from Florida, Arkansas, and around, sir. It was in the Eto tour, just like mine two years ago. We're only the two guys hitchhiking to Lubbock."

"For the first couple hours of driving, we just talked about things in general, then one of the guys asked me why we were going to Dallas. We told him all about 'Explo 72' and what we wanted to do in Dallas-to spread the Word. We kept talking to him about how Jesus is the Only Way and how he had found Him and had committed his life to Him, and by the time we got to Lubbock, neither wanted to get out, but wanted to come to Dallas with us."

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St. Mary's 24-hour lobby to be delayed for reasons of security

by Mary Egan

The dormitories at St. Mary's do not have 24-hour open lobbies as of yet. The main lobby has been open for the past several days, although they are ready, because it was just a matter of preparing to open it on the campus record," he explained. However, in order to open a lobby, the Student Service Manager, Sr. Tracy, stated, "There must be a reason why the lobby is not open on the main campus."

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Morrissy, Stanford post IH ups主任

by Nan Uvarak

Morrissany and Stanford both pulled upsets to reach the Interhall football finals next weekend. The Marauders had to go into overtime before they were able to fend off the Irish, 20-12. Bill Frangue put the ball at the two-yard line for fullback Joe Hope who followed up by belting home for the score. The Irish then had the opportunity to score on the special Interhall overtime rules, but failed. The team received four downs from their opponents' 10-yard line, and the first team to earn a series of possessions with the lead wins.

Neither squad could have wished for their first try, and both matched six-pointers in their next possessions. Tom Luckeymeyer tossed a 6-yard option arrival to split end Jon Hargreaves for the more score, while Craig Tigh's six-yarder was also called for Dillon.

Luckeymeyer then converted on the extra point, and the Marauders round out the final score. The Marauders two touchdowns, the backs for losses, and broke up both of a final pass.

Big coach Joe Caufield praised Luckeymeyer, "It's a performance, but was quick to attack anyone who thought that Penick had the football andblewhis whistle when he point and it wasn't until 13:23 that Townsend, the ball carrier, had been knocked out of bounds.

Townsend, who tied a Notre Dame record by intercepting three passes in a game this year, was picked up by Willie Townsend was a for illegal use of the hands which cost the Irish a couple of long gainers.

The officials were constantly reaching into their pockets while IrishParseghian said, "I'm not impressed with the officials," and there were some interesting calls made against the Irish. Parseghian shrugged his shoulders in disbelief at some of the many calls that were made. Every time Notre Dame racked up a sizeable gain, the officials picked up

while the Irish offense managed to get 58 shots at the oppositions net.

In the event's first meeting, Notre Dame was never involved in a game where the officials dominated it so completely. "I've never been involved in a game where the officials dominated so completely," Parseghian said. "You can call a penalty on almost every play in football if you interpret the rules strictly. A good official has to use his judgement.

What sort of judgement the officials were using was a matter of great concern to the Irish, who were confused at some of the calls being made against them. Three times, Notre Dame blockers were flagged for illegal use of the hands which cost the Irish a couple of long gainers. Willie Townsend was a two-time offender and Mike Creaney was nailed twice.

"Sure, they had the hands out a bit," Parseghian said, "but you can't handle them like that. I'm not impressed with any of the officials having to use judgement."

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