Burtchaell answers questions at St. Ed's

by Mike Rann

University Provost James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., declined to name the members of what he termed "a very small group" making the final decision on the selection of a woman's hall on campus. In a question and answer session last night at St. Edward's Hall, Fr. Burtchaell also said that the decision would be made "fairly soon" and ruled out any immediate institution of co-ed dorms.

In a discussion with about 30 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, Burtchaell also detailed University expenditures during the past year and discussed tuition raises and the future of the co-ex program. Although Fr. Burtchaell refused to say who would comprise the "very small group" choosing the hall or halls to be converted to women's dorms, University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., said Monday that the decision would be made by Fr. Blantz, vice-president for Student Affairs, in consultation with himself and the Provost.

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Burtchaell reported that "the decision will be made fairly soon in order to give ample notice on room selection." He remarked that the assignment of space for the 125 co-ed students entering the Fall enrollment may entail several problems in renovation, security, dining hall arrangements, administration, and the like.

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In answer to questions, he said that he hoped that students trying to transfer to Notre Dame from St. Mary's could be notified of acceptance in the Spring, and that he didn't know for sure when they would be announced.

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Burtchaell noted that several major expenses had arisen during the year causing the $270,000 budgeted deficit planned by the University this year. He cited:

- a quarter million dollar rental on the newly installed IBM computer system; a $150,000 per year maintenance fee for the new life sciences building.
- a 10% increase in Social Security taxation.
- an insurance raise due to the changing of the student ratio.
- a rise in coal costs amounting to $80,000.
- a drop in graduate student funds due to the phasing out of government funding programs.

Although he stated that no tuition raise would have been decided for next year, Fr. Burtchaell said "I suspect that it will have to go up." He noted that he saw no relief in sight unless the federal government began a student subsidy program.

Commenting on next year's budget, Fr. Burtchaell said that expenses had been tightened. "The budget next year has a slight surplus," he said, "and since we usually come out better than budget, that ought to mean a nice surplus."

In response to questions, Fr. Burtchaell said that beginning next semester Notre Dame and St. Mary's would pay each other for co-ex credit hours. He observed that this had been done this year, St. Mary's had to have paid to Notre Dame on the order of $1 million.

Burtchaell admitted that this change would probably make the program harder to get into for St. Mary's students, but said that, "St. Mary's can afford to pay."

Burtchaell reasoned that, "The tuition is the same, but salaries and faculty-student ratios are different."

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Fr. Burtchaell and students meet informally.

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THE OBSERVER
Few students strongly opposed to draft lottery

Ed Rabhill

A survey taken of Notre Dame students affected by yesterday's Selective Service Draft indicated the lottery was least favorable among students who drew low lottery numbers. However, the survey revealed that few students were violently opposed to the lottery system.

"It is a necessary evil," said Tom Draper, an A.L. major who received 47. "Being drafted at this stage in life hurts because it is so important to one's future and you don't have a choice."

Bob Carnes, a pre-med major who was 8th in the lottery, believes that the draft has a greater effect on pre-professional people. "Because it is tougher to get back into pre-med after you leave it for 2 years," was the reason Bob gave.

One of the strongest objections to the draft came from A.L. major Bob McGuire. "If you get a high number such as 299 you can feel the draft is fair, but when you receive a low number it's not so easy. It just seems that it is not fair that now that I am in college, I should have to leave and waste two or more years of my life and start all over."

McGuire went on to comment on the draft alternatives. This country should really have a volunteer army because it is just not right to force someone to serve if he does not wish to. If a person wishes to join - fine, if not, let him choose another way of life." McGuire was 7th in the lottery.

A number of students conveyed a more moderate opinion towards the draft lottery system. Dean Laurich, an A.L. major with a number he termed "prety safe," said that "People are generally accepting the draft as a fact of life." It's something that everybody has to go through.

Student Union finance report

"Inaccurate"

by Larry Dailey

Student Union Director Bill McGrath and comptroller Tim Schaffer yesterday afternoon asserted that Student Union is not in the dire financial straits that earlier reports had pictured.

"The inventory is recorded on a strict cash basis," said comptroller Schaffer, "yet the Student Union budget does have other money owed to it." He termed previous figures stating that only one-third of the budget left for the second semester "grossly inaccurate."

According to Student Union Director Bill McGrath "we still have $22,000 of an original $37,500 in other words, more than 50 per cent of the budget left for the second semester."

"The inventory didn't take into account a $6,000 refund we will receive in the future because of the cancellation of a concert scheduled for the first semester, demonstrated Schaffer. In addition, the comptroller explained how other figures can be misleading.

"Our first semester account indicates not only the normal financial business of that period, but also the organizational expenses that are not recurring. For example, our September account showed $1,000 in office expenses and $400 phone bill, yet this equipment is used throughout the year and the payments are not recurring. One must also take into consideration the fact that money spent on a second semester concert is normally paid during the first semester."

"We do have the money," McGrath concluded, "and we are not going to be caught short."

THE OBSERVER

HPC delays hall action

by Stan Podlasek

The HPC agreed last night to postpone action on the bedroom rules next year's housing situation until the University arranged the hall selected to accommodate women. Their decision was made after Bing president Buzz Imhoff proposed a committee to work with Residence Director Father Thomas Chambers, CSC, in affixing hall quotas for freshmen and displaced persons.

"A two-fold problem exists," said council chairman Bill Motto. "Freshmen must live on campus, and Administration overaccelerates so that the actual number of incoming students is not realized until July or August."

Subsequently, halls are faced with the prospect of forcing some residents to live off campus. According to a plan submitted by Farley President Joe Markoe displaced persons will be placed into halls by lottery and will enter into room selection as previous residents.

Fisher President Carmen Macario suggested that action be taken to eliminate students crossing into Michigan to escape the Indiana drinking ordinance. Marty Stimson claimed tensions have been created among residents of St. Ed's because of unequal enforcement of campus rules in other halls. Motto suggested sending a letter to University President Theodore Hesburgh CSC and trustee chairman Edward Stepan "regarding dearteration due to the great flux" claiming it would be effective in making them aware of the existing problem.

At the end of the discussion, the council went on to find the proposed hall action meeting with Residence Director father chambers.

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This report, according to Higgins, is concerned with three areas of hall life as of 1969. Higgins said that he is working with a report made by the University right before Flanner and Grace Halls were opened.

"This report, he said, is the basis for most of the renovations made by the University over the past three years, including three and four man suites. Higgins plans to request whatever unfinished renovations are still important.

The second source for the report is the series of proposals made by the hall presidents to the Student Senate Hall Life Fund Committee.

$10,000 was distributed by the Senate Committee to the halls, but, Higgins noted, "many halls did not get what they requested because of lack of funds."

"Hopefully the Trustees will provide enough to get these programs off the ground."

Also, Higgins is asking for more proposals from the hall presidents, the hall councils, and the hall staffs.

"At least 19 of the halls will have proposals," he said, "all have cooperated so far, and I hope to have all the necessary data by next week sometime."

Higgins has seen thirteen of the presidents so far, and has appointments with the rest later this week.

Referring to the general scope of the report, Higgins said, "The Trustees said they had some money for the halls if we could prove the need for it. That's exactly what we're doing here."

"It's the most extensive program of this type ever run by Student Government," he said, "and I think we're going to satisfy the Board."

A companion survey to the Hall Life Report, the Student Center Report, is not quite so developed, according to Research and Development Assistant Commissioner Jim Clarke.

Clarke said that this report will concern renovations of the Student Center, and the possible use of other buildings near La Fortune for student organizations.

It will involve, said Clarke, some of the work of the Committee for Social Understanding of a year ago.

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The sudden and bitter cutoff of merger discussions and their slow and painful resumption has killed whatever chances Notre Dame and St. Mary's ever had of merging their two student governments this year. Merger would be pointless—useless. The two student governments would lobby with two different animals—the Notre Dame and St. Mary's hierarchies. In the vast majority of cases, a merged student government would serve no purpose whatsoever—in fact, it'd get in the way. In the vast majority of instances, student government next year will deal with one or the other institution—not with both of them. Massive two-school governmental structures aren't very much help dealing with mundane problems in security or food service.

So that's the first thing—that the two student governments can't merge this year. Here's the second thing—that if next year's two student body presidents are as different in ideological viewpoint, temperament, and inclinations as this year's, and if a crisis as large as the staff that has arisen this last year crops up again next year, there'll be hell to pay. This year's merger activity has been sort of a false spring; next they'll be playing for keeps. If coordination between the two student governments is as bad as it has been this year, they'll be playing without the student body.

What, then, is the solution? Obviously, to have separated—but coordinated—student governments. That's why we favor the plan to elect student body presidents on both campuses on a four-candidate ticket. This way, both campuses will elect presidents presumably qualified to do business with their own institutions but presidents without any tendency to tear each other's throat open at the least sign of political difference.

The SMC assembly last night formed a committee to deal with this year's election. Tonight, the ND Senate meets, and this question will be high on their agenda. We urge both bodies to pass a four-candidate ticket proposal without delay and to get down to the serious business of electing some presidents.
As one who works as a chaplain in the chaplaincy of the Catholic University, I say to myself, 'Me and my brother, me and my brother.' I am a person, just like the rest of you. I have the same problems as you have. I am not a paragon of virtue or holiness. I am not a saint. I am a human being, like you.

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Irish fail to hold lead, now 5-4
by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish hockey team let another victory slip away in the second period as they fell to the Mountaineers, 107-98, on Tuesday night at the ACC rink.

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SMC Student Assembly elects Gaal as VP

by Bob Long

The SMC Student Assembly last night elected Notre Dame student John Gaal to serve out the term of the recently resigned Student Body Vice President Michael Underhill.

The Assembly also passed a resolution forming an Election Committee to make the rules regarding the 1973 SMC Student Government Elections. Gaal, a sophomore from Flanner Tower, became the first male SBVP in the history of St. Mary's College.

Gaal said that he was "pleasantly surprised." The motion to accept Gaal, who was the only candidate, was made by Eileen Fitzpatrick, Assembly member Jim Clarke, and was seconded by a vote of 10 to 5, with three abstentions.

A proposal by Jean Gorman to leave the post vacant was defeated earlier in the meeting.

Election Committee Chairman Jean Seymour reported that two other candidates, one from SMC, and the other from Notre Dame, had been considered for the position. The Assembly disqualified them because their applications were made after the Sunday deadline. By virtue of his election, Gaal will become a member of the Student Affairs Committee. The Student Affairs Council, and The Student Assembly, and will be paid a salary proportionate to the length of his term.

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