Henry lists new SMC priorities

by Ann Therese Darin

Incorporation of St. Mary's College controlled by a board of trustees. At a press conference Tuesday afternoon to officially announce his appointment as first lay president, Edward Henry, a 51-year-old Minnesotan, stressed the need for reconstruction of the Board of Trustees, and relocation of students and faculty on the Board. He also emphasized the necessity for the two groups to work on SMC's forward planning.

Questioned on future cooperation between the 127-year-old college and the neighboring University of Notre Dame, Henry precluded any, "I am strongly in favor of having a school 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.

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 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 visible. Small colleges, small units, can provide this." Before the conference, Henry briefed reporters on other results from St. John's special Board of Trustee session. Besides confirming his appointment 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 Byrd's resignation from the post two weeks ago. Allegedly Byrd's reconsidering his action in light of Henry, "I am not set against merger," he continued. "I believe we should stress those attributes which the two in institutions have in common, but keep differentiating characteristics." The former St. Cloud Mins Mayer emphasized the small college characteristics as an ability to be responsive needs and as a small college which creates a better community, a better environment. In event of merger, Henry revealed he is not assured of a job by the Board. He will "technically not begin" until 1973-74, after the July-August summer school for faculty members of three colleges, including a state-supported institution.

Bayh discusses busing, the war, the election

by Jerry Lukens

Senator Birch Bayh, junior 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 magicial racial rule." 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 school 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) rehabilitate them, or 3) bus housing.

He also identified busing as "the most volatile issue in the '72 election." He said, "I believe Busing is a part of the DRAFT The question of the Vietnam war and the draft occupied much of Bayh's time and he complained that "I firmly believe that the war will be over within a year. Next year, the residual force protecting the invasion 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 is 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 determinants. "Too often college exemptions 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 plan was "a fine political move," Bayh said, but he continued that Nixon knew one of his consequences would never be met. Bayh further emphasized the necessity of ending the war when he stated that "This business of a new way to conduct war is foolish. The name of the game is to kill and that's reason enough to stop it." 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 they were only two dissenting votes on the resolution when it appeared before the Senate. "McGovern, Manske, McCarthy, Hartke...they all voted for it. I even voted for it. But only after the war began. No before the war began." ITT HEARINGS

Bayh noted that when the hearings on International Telephone and Telegraph and Richard Klenkstedt began, he was "real curious." He said he couldn't understand why it 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."
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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 32 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 Den, 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 32 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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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 at the top 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 final morality; partial 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 hailed 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 cloistered campus news than ever. There are, of course, other variables to consider, and these will be discussed also.

The Observer is bigger than it used to be. Recent changeover to a new publisher increased the circulation of the newspaper, and came 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 politicos.

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 cas with the sought.

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 partials from the philosophical principle of self-determination. We all know that many students have no problem if disguised carefully. However, "self-determination" is really intruding into a sanctuary. Had Barlow carefully manipulated the issue, she probably could have achieved some sort of positive results, but her mishandling 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 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 she was an all-white, middle-class establishment school even thought about such matters serves as an accomplishment, although it falls short of what might have been done had Kathy Barlow been of a diplomat.

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 cas with the sought. Kathy Barlow was 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 that the administration and student body are beginning to attract.

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.

ADDITIONAL

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 stubbornness, we should realize that we have something there that few of her detractors and few of her supporters can claim.

Also, I might note that Kathy Barlow is a very straight-laced 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, the ground work she has done for the next administration will override the ill-effects of the demise of Missy Underman.

CONCLUSION

"Call me wise and you will call me '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 both of the individual Barlow and of the Barlow team that had Kathy Barlow been a little less ambitious, her results might have been more than just a record for the SMC student body, the ground work she has done for the next administration will override the ill-effects of the demise of Missy Underman.

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The forgotten view: SMC parents

by Maria Gallagher

N. Mary's Editer

The merger controversy rages endlessly, one side siding 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 permission or making themselves heard. Usually, their only expression is in the form of an occasional letter to the administration, or perhaps a third-hand account borne by the press.

This past weekend, however, was Sophomore Parents Weekend at St. Mary's, providing a rare opportunity for parents to work on their own answers right in the center of the battle, 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 said, "No official spokesmen will tell you what's going on. You don't know how much to believe of what they tell you. And so one seems to agree on anything..."

The confused mother was not alone in her sentiment, Edward T. McKiernan agreed saying, "The whole thing has been confused. As those involved, 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 they complained that they could not help guide their daughters in deciding what future they should pursue. "You've seen that happen at other schools; usually the make-shift units would pull 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 in 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'm myself an favor of the merger and was sorry to see it fall through. That's all I have to say," commented Richard A. B toned.

"It would have been the greatest thing they possibly could have pulled off," concurred John Neady. "The ones who are caught in between, the sophomores and seniors, will have it too rough, but the players should have a long time to come."

Three parents faced with the administration and the trustees for the final outcome.

Pierre C. Lamarche was "disappointed that the merger didn't go through, but it's better that it was brought to a head and now 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 all it, especially all the publicity, the announcements, and the promises," remarked Mrs. Robert S. Kenney. "If Aims should have gotten up at the banquet last night and talked and answered questions."

Peter Catrella likewise expressed disappointment, and praised "It's hard to see how they can do what they did since this year's freshmen are entering as Notre Dame students."

Donald Cottle, apparently in accordance with his partner's feelings 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 man."

Busing top issue on Florida primary eve

By Martin Waldron
1972 New York Times

Miami, March 15-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 seems to have gotten lost in the long and loud debate on busing.

All seven major candidates returned to populous Miami tonight, where the primary is held. The election, which state officials say has generated unusual interest, will probably result in a repeat of last year's turnout.

Secretary of State Richard Stone, Florida's chief election official, predicted that during the hour of 7 to 8 a.m. today and tomorrow -- 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. until 9 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 be Florida's next president.

Almost everyone agreed that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's segregationist history would probably doom him at the polls, but he made the Democratic favorite.

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Before returning to Miami, where they plan to lie in the sun alongside a hotel swimming pool tomorrow, Jackson plans to see the state, holding press conferences at the airport and in Jacksonville as well as Miami. Humphrey also took a side trip to Jacksonvillle where he found his scheduled rally was in a park being used as a staging area by campaign workers of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Most of the belief in tomorrow's primary was attributed to a "massive get out the vote" effort for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

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Four KO's hilights Bengals action

by Jim Donaldson

Sports Editor

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

Two knockouts and a pair of technical knockouts highlighted the first round of the tourney. Larry Bradley, a junior and veteran of two (22-5) losses, defeated the defeated, former Panther Hallsman Dale O'Keefe, and was a TKO victory.

More fighting was in the second round before the referee.

The second day also was a TKO triumphs in the 125 and 145-pound divisions, respectively.

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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.

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

John Carroll nips ND ruggers, 7-6

by Tom McKeeney

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In the B game the scoring began early in the first period 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 tie the lead, 4-4, after scoring a try and successfully converting.

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Bayh speaks here on ’72 campaign issues

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The people of the state, he said, would be the ones to decide whether the issue should be taken up or not. He concluded his speech by saying that the people of the state would be divided among those who are on the state delegation and SMC calendar vote today.

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