**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. 28, 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 pick procedures, selection of rooms, 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 on the off-campus residence halls. The meeting is intended to initiate the necessary planning at this time to prevent 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 Provost, 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 1972-74 school year.

The campus life committee voted unanimously that the hall or halls selected should be on the Quadrangle so that the concentration of women would not be in one place. The committee also ruled out the two-towers, citing student 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 1973-74 year. Presently there are 320 women in Badin and 35 living off-campus.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hall</th>
<th>Women relocated</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cavanaugh</td>
<td>376</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Ed’s</td>
<td>337</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Breckinridg</td>
<td>337</td>
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<tr>
<td>Keenan</td>
<td>306</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>288</td>
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<tr>
<td>Forley</td>
<td>274</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zahm</td>
<td>247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cavanaugh</td>
<td>341</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sr. John Miriam Jones, president of the Campus Life Committee’s report on selection of residence halls for women.

The criteria used in selecting the list of halls included location, physical layout, security, and the size of the dorm. 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. Currently there are 320 women in Badin and Walsh and 35 living off-campus.

The SLC representatives asked the committee to see to it that the women’s residences to the SLC. The committee agreed that the SLC should continue to require women students to live on campus. The committee also proposed that the women in Badin and Walsh be allowed to relocate in any dorm’s dorm on campus. The report suggested that relocation would reduce the percentage of new students in the converted hall.

A survey conducted in Walsh Hall by the committee revealed that 10 women would like to relocate. Of 175 women contacted, nine said that they would like to relocate on campus.

Student representative Anthony Ahoud reported on the status of the AAUP committee’s support for 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 information 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 methods."

Floyd Neele 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 problem 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 proposal to lower the legal age. The Committee is proposing to hear from the Legislature soon after the first of February when the new session begins. The new bill would effect the age on consent necessity for girls living off campus. A survey was unanimously allowed on the council of a speaking member for the Law School.

The meeting concluded after the Council voted Diana Link, Professor Strazder and Lane Ranch to the Judicial and Appeals Board.
Question of coex courses to be resolved soon

by David Rust
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's students decide whether or not to take classes at Notre Dame next semester may be encouraged by a statement that will be made before the end of the week by University president John Hof and Saint Mary's College president Edward Henry, reports SMC's William Hickey, vice president for academic affairs. Dr. Hickey expects the question of SMC students enrolling in University classes to be resolved by the end of the week.

Presently, any St. Mary's student who wishes to pursue her studies in part at Notre Dame must pay, over and above her SMC tuition. 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 at ND-SMC. During the 1971-72 school term, when both schools were headed toward what seemed to be an imminent merger, policy was "wide-open"—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 "nonmerger," the present policy was arrived at by the University and Saint Mary's. "The issue will probably be successfully or unsuccessfully resolved this week," said Hickey. "This 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 Hickey and assistant to the president H. John, and Notre Dame representatives F. Burnett, Hickey believes the issue will have to be settled very soon to meet deadlines and other requirements concerning registration for next semester's courses. In any case, Hickey feels fairly certain that President Burtchall and SMC president Henry will make their statement either way this week.

"We're working towards a program that will be a lot more realistic than our present setup," said Hickey, "a program in which each school recognizes the independence of the other."

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Senior transfer women to be issued guidelines by Bill McGlinn Staff Reporter 

The long-awaited completed student directories won't be available to Notre Dame students for several weeks. Mr. Timmeyer, 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 Nov. 28. In order to aid the students during the interim, Student Union President Jim Schieder 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 list the addresses and telephone numbers of students at St. Mary's. 

Last week the defective student directories arrived on campus within the seven-day limit specified by the University contract. Unfortunately, campus addresses were omitted by the publisher. Mr. Timmeyer admitted the company's fault. 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 reprogrammed this tape in order to convert it to printable form. Unfortunately, their programmer omitted the tape sections that included campus addresses. He did not know the contents for all campus addresses. O'Brien was surprised by this omission since the University has highlighted the ball information to the students. O'Brien stated that the University informed Promotional Enterprises of Indianapolis that the revised 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 preparing 18,000 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. 

HUMAN SEXUALITY and the NOTRE DAME STUDENT: two viewpoints by Gary Bell and Karl Jorgensen 

by San Theresa Darin 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 academic recognition in May. 

Reportedly the statement includes information on commencement, tuition, degree eligibility, and academic regulations for the senior women enrolling in American Studies, Psychology, Government, Art History and Modern Languages. Written by Rev. Ferdinand Brown, university associate president, and Dr. William Hickey, university academic vice president, the guidelines are 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. Representation, the statement notes, that women will receive academic recognition according to Notre Dame's honor system. If applied to St. Mary's seniors, the regulations would mean only courses taken at the university, no SMC courses, would count toward the four-year average. 

St. Mary's spokesmen, however, believe implementation of this rule could present problems for some seniors, who have taken much fewer 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 every official SMC graduation activity except the college's graduation. 
- before graduation in May, these students will become Notre Dame students by transferring officially to the university from the college; and 
- St. Mary's will pay diploma fees to 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. Burchell and Assistant President William Burke were unavailable for comment. 

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

Sister Miriam confirmed since Notre Dame is granting the degree, it will establish the degree requirements. Earlier this year, St. Mary's administrators had stipulated that the seniors receiving their degrees from Notre Dame, under tuition alone are "D" majors courses at Notre Dame, all effective at St. Mary's, would fulfill St. Mary's requirements for a degree. 

According to St. Mary's administration, seniors would fulfill requirements for Notre Dame majors, specify 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 120 hours for graduation. 

Last month Fr. Burchell remarked in a private conversation that the SMC seniors graduating from Notre Dame only needed 120 hours to graduate. This regulation has not formally appeared in any document yet. A SMC registrar Donald Rosenfeld reported that after first semester grades were recorded on the transcripts of the 80 women, they will be sent to Notre Dame's registrar to be reset as Notre Dame transcripts. 

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HUMAN SEXUALITY 

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Last Spring the Campus Ministry laid the plans for this program with co-education being the primary reason. It felt that sexuality was one area that hadn't been dealt with recently. This program decided to consisting not only of tonight's lecture but including other functions as well. There are also plans to have panels of married couples and various halls and discuss topics such as marriage.
The Student Life Council cast the first ray of hope yesterday that the important decision concerning which dorm will be converted to a female residence might be made before Christmas. The Campus Life Committee's report made the decision contingent on the quota of incoming female students. That passed the buck squarely to the University Quota Committee.

Logically, the quota committee is going to have to make the first hard and fast decision. It's impossible to allocate physical facilities when the needed capacity is not known. At Wednesday's meeting, then, Dr. John Goldrick, director of admissions, and the remainder of the quota committee should let the rest of the university know how many new female students to expect. But since this is the committee's first meeting, it's doubtful that a final decision will be made.

For now

Where does that leave the rest of us now? The Campus Life Committee of the SLC has done its homework. The suggestion, though, certainly has no finality. That is the unfortunate element of the fine art of "being in the middle." None of the committee's work and, consequently none of the SLC's work can be completed until the rest of the committees involved get on the stick.

At the least, the residents of the north quad 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 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.

The Fine Art of Being in Committee

Thaddeus Slocum

Conservative

An Answer to Soothsayers

Judging from the editorials and the majority of opinion columns appearing on these pages as well as the letter-casting editorial rating from McGovern party headquarters last week, the recent elections results appear to have sentenced the United States to four more years of Johnson's presidency. Forty-five per cent of the American electorate has seemingly opted for the continuation of governmental corruption and Machiavellian values, over the rejection of righteousness and ethics embodied in the person of George McGovern. America has shammed a victory of Camelot for a state-clearly unpalatable to 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 blantly obvious. Most individuals did not interpret the campaign as a choice between corruption and integrity. Perhaps those who believed that moral corruption should be enshrined 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 and heedlessly prolonging the Vietnam War because of his unquenchable, inner desire. Nor did either blue collar workers heed McGoverian claims that the main goal of the President's wage and price controls was to sacrifice labor in an effort to help big business set record profits. The American voters found such concepts too irrational for a master political like Richard Nixon to endure.

In the finest tradition of the American creed of innocent until proven guilty, a majority of the electorate declined to answers the President with labels of Warren Harding. Despite the efforts of Chief McGovern Party Justice Lawrence O'Brien, the electorate decided not to select the President in this election on the basis of a lack of convincing evidence.

A Silent Majority Decision

Despite George McGovern's meager portraits of Richard Nixon, the bulk of the voting populace interpreted the campaign as a choice between the fundamentally sound America they know now and a radically revamped America with such priorities as increased federal expenditures, pseudo-intellectualism, and a realignment of the nation's wealth via the Robin Hood method.

The Real Question of 1972

The real question of 1972 was posed best by Hubert Humphrey in the California primary debates, when he challenged Californians and all Americans, to decide whether they wanted the type of President who is willing to accept the government's decision of the creation of a federal duty in order to give every man one thousand dollars. The President-elect might just as well have added in his questioning of America, if the people of the United States have confidence in a man who would strip the nation's armed forces, grant virtually unconditional amnesty to those who chose not to serve in the military, and who would almost undoubtedly spend billions more than the present federal budget still leading to increased taxation.

15 Million Answers

The American people answered Hubert Humphrey's question five months after he first posed it in California. Forty-five million Americans said they did not wish to live in George McGovern's home.

John Abowd
Explo '72: A meeting of teachers

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

First in a series

The Castle Room of the Royal Coach Motor Inn: a quiet, empty auditorium. Tired sunbeams drag janitor's hand. Figures stare blankly at each other from eight and nine

laughing and hard working in the cause they hold sacred.

Pick few days gone to bed. The emptiness: "Welcome to God's Forever Family Reunion!" But God's Forever Family has already grown.

A solitary janitor wanders among the rows of dozens of chairs. A young man, haggard by the goings-on of the week-long meetings being held here but not really interested; he still has some twelve

disarrayed chairs. A young man, he is fascinated by the simple purpose that even
disturbing meetings in a motel near the airport.

We were coming to Explo from Phoenix, Arizona, and around, and I guess it was El Paso, just as we came to Dallas. We shared the same two chaplains to Patchwork.

For the first few hours of driving, we just talked about things in the world; then one of the guys asked why we were going to Dallas. We told them all about Explo '72 and what we wanted to do in Dallas, how we wanted to touch them. We kept talking to them about how Jesus is the Only Way and how he had found Him and had committed himself to Him, and by the time we got to Patchwork, they were ready to get that, but wanted to come to Dallas with us.

Each day of the convention was similar to the last; yet even at any given time to the delegates, to them, each day was another chance to witness the Lord and bring another vision to the delegates.

The week started out on Sunday afternoon and Monday morning, with the convention. Hundreds of young people came to many booths set up at the various locations: the convention hall, and the faith evangelistic organization.

The schedule for Tuesday set the pattern for the rest of the week. Groups of 250 to 500 gathered at over 30 locations around Dallas for the major part of the convention, workshops opened the day as if with various phonograph records giving their God of the Good undertakings of the youth. After a singing break, delegates went to their booths or to classes, or to their meetings and talked with the delegates.

A好吃的 meal was served, one eating, another talking; his head. He had never seen anyone talking notes in a church sermon before.

Then came the next of the conference—the seminars. Both advanced and basic lecturers were in the spreading of the Word and the church staff members, campus Crusade head, full Bright's method, informal, informal, informal, and so on.

Based upon Bright's "Prayer, Spiritual Laws," these methods guide the delegates in helping people to discover and fit in to Jesus Christ. All of Bright's philosophy was expanded at the seminars and the people loved it.

Lunch breaks were time to talk to fellow delegates and plain folks before a more physical repast at Explo's Royal Coach Motor Inn.

12 mondays, we young evangelists tell the streets of Dallas, with Jesus written with Dallas residents. The city-wide winning program paired delegates and thus the home neighborhoods to John the Lord. The signs and symbols were from the other hand, and the delegates who had brought them along the Holy Ghost, along with a student and how the Lord was the Only Way to salvation. The message of the Four Laws was in many cases, what people became transformed and Dallas was the same. They were fearless, fearless, fearless, fearless, fearless.

The themes of our campaign were happy and contented and pointing at the future.

Furthermore, Explo '72 seemed to have a curious bond of Dallas with another city. Both Dallas and Los Angeles, and so on, from the Texas Methodist.

Photo: courtesy the texas methodist

Tuesday, November 14, 1972
Tuesday, November 14, 1972

**US notes appreciation of Cuban aid**

Washington, Nov. 13--The State Department went out of its way today to express the "appreciation" of the United States for Cuban authorities for their cooperation in handling the weekend hijacking of a Southern Airways flight.

In what officials described as a deliberate and unusual "friendly gesture" toward Havana, the State Department's

\[BY DAD SCALE\]

\[(c) 1972 New York Times\]

Spokesman John F. King said at a briefing that the Department shared the airline's "appreciation for the cooperation shown the aircraft crew and passengers by Cuban officials."

King said that Graydon Hall, the general manager of Southern Airways, had told Secretary of State William P. Rogers that Cuban officials with whom the aircraft crew were dealing were most cooperative in preparing for the emergency landing, curial to the passengers and crew, and cooperative in permitting Southern Airways technicians and mechanics to fly into Havana to make repairs to the hijacked aircraft which would permit it to be returned to the United States."

The Institute for Urban Studies of the University of Notre Dame has been designated as one of six regional offices of the Inter-Religious Foundation for Community Organization (IFCO). The appointment of Alfred Williams, Urban Studies staff associate, as director of IFCO's Midwest Region was announced Saturday by the executive director, Rev. Lucius Walker, New York, and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame.

The Inter-Religious Foundation is a five-year old black-controlled national foundation with an outstanding record of achievement in the funding and management of self-help community development projects in black, Chicago, Indian, and poor white communities around the country. A total of $6 million in grants has been made by the Foundation, generating more than $30 million in direct resources for self-help strategies.

The Foundation is located in New York City.

The activities of the regional office on the Notre Dame campus will focus initially on problems and projects in the South Bend area, with the purpose of increasing the skill, sophistication, and effectiveness of the leadership of community development projects in this area.

Several projects with which the new center will cooperate have already been identified, including the Hispanic Neighborhood Center and the Urban Leasing Experimental School.

In addition to its staff and leadership training activities, the Training Center will distribute a bi-monthly IFCO newsletter, and will host periodic public seminars on subjects of national and international relevance to the improvement and development of disadvantaged communities. In commenting on the invitation Father Hesburgh said "...we are pleased to work with IFCO, and accept this new responsibility as an enrichment of the skills and dedication of our Institute for Urban Studies and an opportunity to give real meaning to the ongoing commitment of the University of Notre Dame to the creation of an open, just, and humane society."

"IFCO's commitment to long-range strategies to develop strong communities has begun to prove itself. New money for social change, a new kind of training for community leaders, and the unification of diverse forces have been the results of IFCO's formation and control by black people."

**ND Institute for Urban Studies named regional IFCO office**
At the beginning of the semester, some students from St. Mary's had cashed checks at the office, because, said Howard, "not all the permanent ID's were ready, so we cashed checks on the tem­poraries." Therefore, within this time period, some checks from SMC that were allowed to be cashed, bounced. "But when the girl's ID's came out, and we could distinguish between a St. Mary's girl and a Notre Dame girl," he explained, "we just turned those from St. Mary's down." Howard reported that not very many Notre Dame girl's checks have bounced thus far, but that "there's so few of them." Another area of weakness with St. Mary's students developed when, according to Howard, "they would lose, or have their ID's stolen, and we would be cashing forged checks. They didn't seem like they cared to let us know about that, whereas the Notre Dame students were very good about these things. This makes it easier on us because then we can be on lookout." Several of the remaining bounced student checks were cashed for the maximum amount of $200, the limit set last January by the Cashier's Office.

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

Morrissey, Stanford post IH ups sets  
by Stan Uraskar

Morrissey and Stanford both pulled upsets to reach the Interhall tournament's final and both teams think that the runners had to go into overtime before they downed defending champions Packer, 21-7, and Stanford pulled off some big plays all through the game, making it a must-win for both teams.

The win avenged a pair of previous Morrissey playoff appearances. Two years ago, the teams met in the finals, as Stanford's defense was unable to contain the Irish. The teams squared off in the finals at Commonwealth Stadium in 1998.

The teams shared the high game, with Stanford tallies that broke the game open. The Ireland Eye was in attendance and enjoyed the game, saying "It was a great game, and both teams played well." The Irish Eye praised both teams for their effort and said that the game was a great way to end the season.

The Irish Eye praised Morrissey for their defense and Stanford for their offense. They both had impressive performances and the game was a great way to end the season.