Burtchaell discusses communication gaps
by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell told the Faculty Senate last night that "in a University we sometimes feel that our voices are not heard. That is not particular to this group. We tend to think that if we are not consulted, then no consultation took place."

Burtchaell was invited to address the Senate after a series of communications were exchanged between him and the Senate on the issue of consultation in administrative decisions.

In introducing the provost, Sen.-Chairman James P. Danhehy explained, "in the last few months there have been a number of misunderstandings between the Faculty Senate on the one hand and the Administration on the other hand."

Danhehy said a Jan. 2D meeting between the officers of each group "reached no definitive conclusion," but that Burtchaell had been "invited to say anything he has to say, to represent his and the administration's standpoint on the role of the Faculty Senate in the governance of the University."

It was agreed that the Senate present a statement as well. Danhehy added, he read a statement agreed upon by the Executive Committee of the Senate.

The statement called for a policy of "continual consultation and conciliation" and said that the Senate and the administration should informally inform each other at an early stage of projects the other is investigating. In the administration's case, the projects would be those affecting the faculty welfare or its interactions with students.

Each of the two bodies should give serious consideration to projects referred to it by the other, the statement continued. Finally, the Faculty Senate reaffirmed its preeminent responsibility to formulate faculty opinion to represent the faculty as a whole."

"Senate has open mandate"

Burtchaell prefaced his remarks by noting that he spoke only for himself from his experience as a member of the Senate and later experience.

The Provost noted that the 1967 Academic Manual, which produced the Faculty Senate, also created a number of bodies which were essentially composed of faculty, or had a significant number of faculty representatives. The roles and interests of these groups, Burtchaell said, did not conform with the recommendations that were often overlapping.

"The Faculty Senate should be continued, for it is unique, because it is composed exclusively of faculty members, and it is a legislative body within the University."

"The role of the Faculty Senate in the role of the Academic Council or another mixed group."

"The health of the University benefits from having differing perspectives represented and in different ways."

"The Faculty Senate,..."

SLF continues with William Stafford
by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Report

"By listening, I know I am born... listen together, he ready, you may be born," wrote William Stafford's opening to last night's segment of the Sophomore Literary Festival. "We all catch up in a cliff, a field or on the beach, we share our lives, we share our experiences." The Sophomore Literary Festival was continued with readings of William Stafford's poetry.

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"The Faculty Senate,..."
**SMC to phone for funds**

$150,000 goal

by Michelle Leahy

Planning is underway for the annual St. Mary’s phon-a-thon, an attempt to contact all alumni who have not made a donation to the institution. Terrance Green, director of Sustaining Programs announced yesterday.

Green stated that the drive was a great success last year, and that he expects it to be even better this year. Last year’s phon-a-thon totaled over $15,000, and Green and his staff expect to hit the $15,000 mark this year. “Already $124,000 is in, and we have four months to go,” Green noted.

Alumni participation is also expected to go up. “Participation for the last year was 37 percent,” Green continued. “And we expect to top that figure. This figure could help in increasing corporate and foundation support.”

The phon-a-thon will run four nights a week, with shifts from 7 to 9 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m. to accommodate working and non-working alumni. The phones, set up in the basement of LeMann, will be manned by volunteers on some nights and at other times by individual students.

“The first stop is to recruit volunteers to look up the phone numbers,” said Pat Schierer, chairman of the Development Communications of Student Government.

She will seek volunteers by calling students at random. Students will be able to sign up in the dining hall for the phoning a week before the phon-a-thon begins. In return for working the two hours, students will be able to make one 5-minute phone call anywhere free of charge. If anyone would like to help with the phon-a-thon, they are asked to contact Pat Schierer at 277-3427.

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**Junior!!! want to save $10.00!!!**

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make-ups in the fall cost $10.00.

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T.R. Paulding Martha Paulding

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Wanna help us sell these?

BUCKET OF BEER (G PINTS)

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“Where Pizza is Always in Good Taste!”

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**NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION & SUNSHINE Promotions present**

College Night!

Sunday

Show college I.D. & get $1.00 off "16" Family size Pizza!!!

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T & C

31N. at Darden Rd
Arnold to chair government dept.

by Cathy Nolan
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Peri E. Arnold will assume chairmanship of the Department of Government and International Relations, Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, has announced. Arnold will succeed Dr. George A. Brinkley, Jr., as department chairman, effective Sept. 1.

Arnold, a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1971, is currently an associate professor. He has also served in the past year as director of the graduate program of government and international relations.

In 1971, Arnold began teaching at Notre Dame as an instructor and in 1972, he was appointed assistant professor and received tenure as associate professor last year. Prior to coming to Notre Dame, Arnold taught at Western Michigan University for one year.

Arnold studied as an undergraduate in political science at Roosevelt University and later received his graduate degrees at the University of Chicago. Arnold, who has conducted research on the development of administrative reorganization in the national executive branch, has written several magazine articles.

Brinkley, the current chairman of the government department, has received the honorary Award of the Social Science Council of New York. The award is given annually to a scholar in recognition of distinguished service to the social sciences.

Included among the honors Arnold has received is an outstanding alumnus award from Roosevelt University. He was also elected as a fellow of the Society for Values in Higher Education.

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Arnold is currently a member of the American Political Science Association and the American Society for Political Science. He is also a member of the American Political Science Association and the American Society for Political Science.

The pre-law society will hold its annual "Junior Night" on Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the Haggar Hall auditorium.

The featured speakers will be Dean William H. Lock, dean of the Notre Dame Law School and Dean Donald F. Voight, provost, advisor to the pre-law society. The discussion will include the preparation and application procedures for the law school. Sophomores and freshmen are welcome, although there will be a special meeting for them later in the spring.

ND-SMC HPC Dinner

Dinner on Feb. 26 in Stepan Center. Stated prices.

The Red Cross blood-drawing station in the main lobby of the HPC in the Notre Dame University campus will be open on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. during the week.

Sign-ups will continue today in Breen-Phillips and Howard, the two halls which have volunteered to provide initial donors. The organization of student volunteer donors will proceed hall-by-hall under the supervision of the campus chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, a national fraternity.

David K. Palmer, a sophomore in charge of the service, has been relatively successful, and the information that has been distributed either through the mail or hand delivered to the students. The remaining tickets are in the process of being mailed and should arrive by Feb. 21. Anyone who does not receive their tickets by that time or has received incorrectly marked tickets, they should call Butifano at 6780.

All requests for refunds will be honored if they meet the standards of the refund policy. This policy states that an application for refund must be made before the weekend and must state specifically what events the refund is for. Also, if tickets have already been sold, the tickets must be included with the application for refund.

"Approximately 1800 people are expected to attend the Presidential Dinner on Feb. 26. If seats are sold to people for whom there are no more seats, any requests that come in after the Jan. 30 deadline will not be accepted." (Continued on page 7)
Dear Editor:

I just read in the newspapers that you have signed up with a high-powered agent from Nashville, Tennessee, to represent you in the area of personal appearances and the media. Your agent claims you're the hottest personality in America and he's going to pack you and make you a profit of money.

Say it ain't so, Billy. Say you ain't sold out for a mess of pork chops. You've got the stuff that this whole country has been in this country. As far as we working stiffs were concerned you were the first time hero to come along in decades. We identified with you. We knew you needed to eat was a can of beer and an old barrel to sit on, and you could spit at the world.

I wouldn't die for this world. I wouldn't die for this dumb newspaper people anything they wanted to hear. Your gas station was a beacon of truth which lit the skies of a new South. You didn't give a boot for Washington or all them big shots who were snickering at you behind your back. You made jackasses out of them at the inauguration, and we were counting on you to make jackasses out of them for the next four years.

I know, Billy. Because we knew you couldn't be bought. You made bars all over America say, "Jimmy may not be able to save the country, but Billy will save the bars when I read your name up with some outfit called Top Billing, Inc."

Do you have any idea what those kibitzers will do to you? Do you know what that will do to your image? You're not only going to lose money, you're going to lose TV commercials, but according to the law you're going to live to drink it when you're not on TV. Think of it.

We voted our officers in and they were made responsible for the demerits. I talked with enough people that went on the trip who would rather use their $8 for purposes other than that which was decided for them. Think about it. If enough of you decide you would like $8 and I would like to talk to those of you who don't like $8 then sign the petition. When was the last time you could sign your name to a piece of paper and be absolutely assured of getting $8? Now it is the time. Do you accept "let the other guy sign it" attitude.

The more that sign the petition the more you'll be making in appearance fees. License duck officers still have no right not to be accountable to their constituents. Sign the petition and help get your $8 back.

Seriously, Billy, say it ain't so and art buchwald.

Billy, they're going to make you consume a quart of milk a day.

You saw what they did to Joe Namath when they packaged him. They made him dress in a women's nylon panty hose. How are you going to face the boys back in Plains after you're done a pantyhose commercial? Everybody hard-hat in America will turn against you.

And what about O.J. Simpson? Suppose they sign you up for running through airports with your suitcase and jump over barriers so you can rent a Hertz car? You're just not conditioned for that kind of thing.

They'll book you at state fairs and have you play a Yankee première in the sequel of "Roots." Everyone will own a picture of you. You'll be working so hard for your agent you won't even have time for earthworms or even roast a bag of peanuts.

Before you know it, Billy, you'll be escorting Hollywood starlets to motion picture premieres and having your photo taken with Raquel Welch and Ann-Margaret. And then you'll wind up putting Aqua Net on your hair and you'll slip your face and they'll make you say, "Thank you, we love you, beauty product." Yes, Billy, they'll make you rich, but they'll break your spirit.

I'm pleading with you. Us working people have always looked up to you because you were your own man. I ask you, Billy, what happened to the real you? Is there anything left of the world's riches but loses his six-pack of beer?
There's little doubt that Alex Haley's roots captured the interest of practically the whole country. There's something about getting to the bottoms of things that fascinates us all. For a long time, I've had "not" thing about words and familiar sayings, with an abiding interest in discovering the primitive practice or ancient custom from which they derive.

Take the drinking toast: "Here's mud in your eyes." I've been able to trace its origin; but several years ago it occurred to me that it just might come from the New Testament scene; when Jesus cured the blind man by smearing mud in his eyes. Since that action led to such a marvelous happening, why shouldn't a wish for good health "...mud in your eye..."? It's a beautiful thing to encounter a person who is truly sincere. It's been happening lately in the U.S. Senate to those who meet Hubert Humphrey. There's been a profound transformation in the man: and not just because the cancer surgery and chemotherapy treatments have reduced him to a mere shadow of his former self, a shocking annunciation that prompts second thoughts from all who see him.

No, the change is in the person. He is running for President. He's responsible for the politics of hope with that strong voice and dynamic style. But something has happened. He seems like a man free at last. He knows he is dying. He knows he will not be running for office (or any office) ever again. "He knows he is free of the demands and the constraints of those seeking higher office," James P. Gannon wrote in the Wall Street Journal. "free to speak his conscience more clearly, free of needing always to think of the wishes of those he counted on, who abandoned him in the clutch. And finally, free of surgery and chemotherapy treatments that attach to any politician who's been led to believe his "future shock" is a thing of the past."

Word etymologies are also fascinating. My favorite is "sincere." It comes from the Latin Words (sine cera) meaning "without wax." It all stems from the physical practice in ancient times of using mud or wax to cover up cracks and imperfections in a medicinal or religious sculpture or shrine, and the people who kept would display art pieces "sine cera." That graphic illustration really does seem to capture what we mean by "sincere." And when we honestly look, we can see instances in our own lives when we cover over reality with all kinds of wax, façade, phoniness. It's a beautiful thing to encounter a person who is truly sincere. It's been happening lately in the U.S. Senate to those who meet Hubert Humphrey. There's been a profound transformation in the man: and not just because the cancer surgery and chemotherapy treatments have reduced him to a mere shadow of his former self, a shocking annunciation that prompts second thoughts from all who see him.

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No USC trip rebates despite airline discount

by David O'Keefe
Staff Reporter

Despite a number of protests from both seniors and juniors who went on the senior trip, there will be no rebate to the students as a result of the $57,000 returned to the Senior Trip Committee by United Airlines.

According to Ken Girard, Senior Class Secretary, the decision to keep the money in the class treasury was made by the four class officers with the advice of Assistant Director of Student Activities John Reid. The officers were also acting upon a recommendation of the Senior Advisory Council which voted in two weeks ago to keep the money.

"I have a high respect for the Senate," the Provost said. "I hope it is always," he said.

Burtchaell said he is occasionally surprised after consultation with a student to hear that he didn't consult "The Faculty. We couldn't get anything done if we did," he stated.

"There are times when the Senate seems to exist or get anything done, Burtchaell said he is occasionally surprised after consultation with a student to hear that he didn't consult "The Faculty. We couldn't get anything done if we did," he stated.

"It is impossible for me to initiate a grant with widespread support unless all consensuses of the students are there and in their making," the Provost noted. "We have to have some trust in those whose we choose to make decisions."

How could the administration exist or get anything done if the Senate, he asked if everything it was doing might affect faculty or students came to the Senate?

"There are times when the Senate seems to exist or get anything done, Burtchaell said he is occasionally surprised after consultation with a student to hear that he didn't consult "The Faculty. We couldn't get anything done if we did," he stated.

"At other times the mandate of the Senate is so clear" that it is consulted. "Other bodies with faculty on them haven't shown a disposition to consult the Faculty Senate," Burtchaell stated.

"Sometimes I have asked the Senate to consider matters for me," the Provost said. "I hope it considers that the Senate is an organization as its beginning ten years ago. I assure you that we— it can speak. A Administration here— would like to enjoy good relations with the Senate," he added. "We would favor a mutual respect on the part of the administration to consult the Senate."

Burtchaell said officers often feel as if they are missing the opinions of others they should talk to. "But you have to draw a line somewhere and it's an arbitrary line."

The Provost said the officers were only acting on the advice of officers' willingness to consult them. "I don't see any connection with the trip," Burtchaell said.

Prof. Paul Kenny observed that the Senate has experienced a sense of frustration because "its concerns range wide and are paralleled at many levels. The Provost's office only seems to consult us when we are the only body concerned— in matters of widows, orphans and graves."

Burtchaell admitted the point was well-taken. "We have to find a workable point between never and always," he said.

Resolutions passed

In other business, the Senate unanimously passed resolutions to send copies of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) report on faculty salaries for 1974-75 and 1975-76 to the University Budget Priorities Commission of the Student Advisory Council of Trustees. Danchev read a letter from University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh which assured the Senate that the use of faculty self-evaluation forms is "voluntary both within the departments and for individuals."

Cavanaugh VP awarded grant for study in England

by Jean Powell
Staff Reporter

Joseph M. Hughes, vice president of Cavanaugh Hall and senior chemical engineering major, has been awarded a Marshall scholarship for two years of graduate study in Great Britain. The Hammond, Ind. resident is one of 30 students chosen nationwide to participate in the program.

Hughes said he hopes to pursue graduate degree in medical engineering at either the University of London or the University of Strathclyde. According to Hughes, it is the responsibility of the student to research various British universities and submit their first and second choices to the committee.

The program does not guarantee recipients positions in the universities, but tries to assist its scholars as much as possible.

The Marshall Scholarships Program was established under the Marshall Aid Commemoration Acts of 1953 and 1959 as a practical expression of the British people's appreciation of the generous aid given by the United States under the Marshall Plan. Its purpose is to enable graduates of American universities and colleges to study in degrees in Britain.

In the past, Hughes was active as a member of St. Mary's Social Commission and he presently a member of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE).

St. Mary's Social Commission presents:

Frederic Storaska

"How To Say No to a Rapist and Survive"

Thurs., Feb. 17 8:00pm
Carroll Hall- Madeleva
Free Admission
Stafford enlightens audience

[Continued from page 1]
their graves in the rain..."

Another political poet, "A Star in the Hills," elicited applause with the lines: "A guard who took the oath of loyalty and denied any police record told me this: 'If you don't have a police record, forget you could take the oath and get a job if California is being hit by a..."

"I'd promise to be loyal to California and to guard any stars that hit it.' I said, 'of any place three milles out from here, the next star bigger this state--in which case I'd be loyal to...

"I have a confession to make..."

"Stafford claimed his part of the work sequence was "not in enhancing language, but in reducing language." Sometimes it seems like writing is boring," he continued. "Evryone has things he likes better than others. As a writer, I save all those things I like better than other things, and they become my masterpieces..."

Stafford expressed "gratitude for being invited to the festival." He gave his farewell in the poem "Message From a Wanderer," stating, "Tell everyone just to remember his name and remind each other..."

Wille Davenport, a four-time Olympic medal winner, will speak in Washington Hall tonight at 8. Davenport set an Olympic record for the high hurdles in the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico, winning the gold medal in that event. He also competed in the Montreal Olympic games last summer and won a bronze medal.

Davenport is presently employed by the City-Parkish Government as the executive director of the Mayor's President's Council on Youth Opportunity in East Baton Rouge, La.

Stafford currently teaches composition and literature at Lewis and Clark University in Portland, Ore. He received the National Book Award for Traveling Through the Dark in 1963 and the Shelley Memorial Award of the Poetry society in 1964. After his publication of The Rescued Yard two years later, Stafford was given the Guggenheim Grant for creative writing. His most recent work, Allegiances, was published in 1970.

Wish M. Green, a Forty-time Olympian, will speak in Washington Hall tonight at 8.
Swimmers extend streak

Having extended their winning streak to three consecutive meets, Coach Denny Stark's Irish tankers embark on a busy schedule which includes three meets in a five-day span this week.

The swim team will face off against both the Northwestern State, 64-49, at the Rochester Memorial Pool. The victory earned the Irish record of 3-3 for the season.

Another key performance was Notre Dame's Eddi Fitzsimons in the 200-yard backstroke. Fitzsimons captured first place, followed by both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, with times of 22.4 and 49.6, respectively.

In two other events, Notre Dame swimmers established meet records. Mark Chiles won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:50.4, and Dale DeBruyne in the 200-butterfly in 2:06.8.

Tom Hartye, and South Bend's Jim Severyn set a meet record of 4:03.1 in the 800-yard freestyle relay. Mark Chiles won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:50.4, and Dale DeBruyne in the 200-butterfly in 2:06.8.

Tough competition against the nationally-ranked Purdue Boilermakers will oppose at 2 p.m., with the one-meter dive, Cody set a meet record of 28.8.

Other Notre Dame winners included Ron Alitto in the 200-freestyle in 1:50.4, and Dale DeBruyne in the 200-butterfly in 2:06.8.

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The Irish swimming team is currently ranked number-one in the nation. That's something that Toby, Bruce, and the rest of the Irish team are proud of. We'll have to improve, but we are the best team in the country.

Tony Pace

A Burn Deal?

The recently announced trade of the Cubs Bill Madlock for Rain Spiering for the Giants' Bobby Murcer, Steve Onisvors and Andy Mindich is rather surprising. Though it was well known that both the Cubs and Giants were interested in Madlock, the latest deal is puzzling. The Cubs have been on an upward trend this season, while the Giants have been struggling. The trade will definitely help the Giants, but it remains to be seen if it will benefit the Cubs.

Why did the Cubs make this trade? Well, there are four principal reasons:

1. to obtain a higher quality player in exchange for a lesser quality player
2. to fill a positional weakness by trading a player from a position where a surplus exists
3. to make the game even more important to me. To be able to say that I can work on those with little opportunity
4. to get rid of an awkward situation that may have been hindering the club

Looking at the Cubs' trade with these standards in mind, one has to doubt whether the capabilities of those in the Cub front office.

First, it is quite obvious that the Cubs did not receive a higher quality player. While the marginal players may surprise, it would be best to look at this as a straight swap for Madlock. Murcer is a fine player with a .280 lifetime batting average but he is 31 years old and the length of the remainder of his career is questionable. Madlock, on the other hand, is an legitimate superstar. His lifetime batting average is a phenomenal .337, and he has hit both 30-home run and 30-stolen base seasons. Perhaps the best thing for the Cubs to do is to move Murcer to third base as a Giants manager Bill Rigney has suggested. But even if that is what happens in mind when they made the trade, they are certainly in a worse position.

The second reason does not apply either in this case because the Cubs have already made some trades that would have shaken up the club. The aforementioned Buckner and Gross are just two of the new faces that will be in the Cubs' program this season.

The fourth reason seems to be the answer then. Madlock was a malcontent and his performance may have been affected by this. Now that he is out, and eventually have become a free agent. All of this is true, but one should note the situation in Murcer's instance. He does not have a signed contract right now, and the Cubs have already decided that which Madlock sought. In fact, the contract that Murcer played under is for $105,000 more than the reported $85,000 that Madlock played for last season.

So the Cubs have traded their malcontent for the Giants' malcontent. Are they hotheads? I'm not sure. They seem to be somewhat warmer. P. K. Wrigley should stick in chewing gum.