

HPC to vote on revised constitution

The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

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Thursday, January 26, 1978

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

Beginning this week Hall Council members will vote to accept or reject a revised Notre Dame Student Government constitution.

The proposed constitution is the work of a committee of three students appointed by the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) in November. The committee members were Tom Byrne, student government press secretary, Tracy Kee, HPC executive coordinator, and Bill McLean, former Ombudsman director.

Byrne noted that the present constitution has been obsolete since October, when the Board of Trustees replaced the student Life Council (SLC) with the Campus Life Council (CLC) and abolished the University J-Board. "The constitution had to be overhauled anyway," Byrne added. "It was outdated, scanty, and contained

loopholes."

Byrne pointed out the five major changes the proposed constitution would make. "Probably the biggest overall improvement is the wording of the document," Byrne said, "it's more specific and less pompous."

Another change is in the make-up of the student government's Board of Commissioners. According to the present constitution, three of the seven positions on the Board have to be held by SLC representatives. These positions, in the proposed constitution would be filled by an elected HPC representative, the Judicial Coordinator, and the Student Union Director.

A third change is an entirely revised section on the Student Union. The proposed constitution would abolish the Student Union Board of Directors and replace it with a Student Union Steering Committee. The Steering Committee would consist of three elected Student Union Commissioners, the Director, and the Comptroller.

The proposed constitution would form a Student Advisory Board to provide outside advice and assistance to the Student Union. The constitution would also revise the method of appointing a Director. No longer would there be a Special Appointment Board, but a nomination by the Steering Committee approved by the Board of Commissioners.

A fourth change would be in the formation of a Judicial Council, composed of the undergraduate Judicial Board Chairman from each hall. According to the proposal, a Judicial Coordinator will serve as Chairman of the Council, and "he or she shall promote efforts that will foster greater student understanding of the University rules."

Finally, Byrne noted that the proposal would "increase the accountability of Student Government." A public record would be

[Continued on page 3]

Modern midwife discusses health

by Ellen Buddy

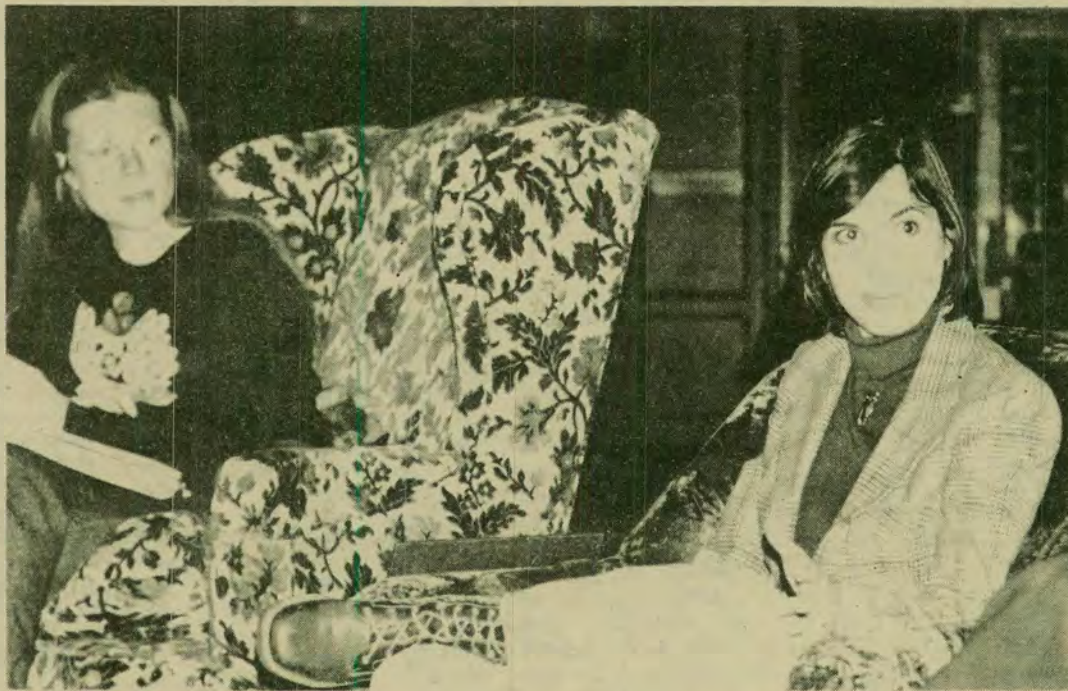
The second of a five-part series on Women's Awareness was presented last night by Marta Brace, a South Bend midwife, who spoke to a small, informal gathering about "Women's Health."

Opening the discussion by introducing herself and explaining her job as a midwife Brace turned the discussion over to the group asking the audience to pose questions dealing with women's health. During the next hour the topics discussed ranged from what is a good age for a young woman to consider going to a gynecologist for a physical to questions concerning breast feeding, RH factor and abortion.

Brace has a B.A. in Nursing, received her certification in midwifery from the University of Illinois and has recently completed studies for her Masters. Brace previously held an administrative position at the Indiana University Medical Center in obstetrics and was at one time the only woman on the staff of the Student Health Center at Purdue.

Her present position as midwife in South Bend includes caring for women during pregnancy, delivering the baby and caring for the baby and the mother after the birth. She also handles other aspects of women's health such as physicals, birth control and education of young women.

The third segment of the Women's Awareness series will be presented Feb. 22 with Walter Keller assistant professor of psychology at St. Mary's discussing the role of women and the changes it has gone through in recent years.



Marta Brace spoke last night on "Women's Health" in Stapleton Lounge as part of SMC's Women's Awareness lecture series. [photo by John Calcutt]

Mrs. Humphrey appointed to Senate

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. [AP] Muriel Humphrey, who says she wants to "help complete" some of her late husband Hubert's unfinished legislative business, was appointed yesterday to his vacant seat in the U.S. Senate by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich.

Mrs. Humphrey, who will be 66 next month, becomes the only woman in the Senate. She will serve at least until a special election is held next November to fill the remaining four years of her husband's term.

Humphrey died of cancer at his lakeside home in Waverly, Minn., on Jan. 13. He was 66. The couple had been married 41 years.

Mrs. Humphrey declined to say whether she would run in the special election. "That's a long time away. I have no idea," she told reporters.

She said she had never discussed with her husband the possibility of serving out his term. "I think that Hubert never once said that he was going to do anything but go back to the Senate.

"I had no guidance, at all from him in the decision," she said. "I hope that he is guiding me today, along with a good many other people, in this decision, because I felt it was a very, very difficult

decision to make and a very responsible one to make. I do not take it lightly, not as a caretaker job."

Mrs. Humphrey said she was in excellent health and plans to tackle Senate duties "in a vigorous manner."

Recalling campaigning with her husband for senator, vice president and president, her six trips to the Soviet Union and a visit to China, she said: "I feel I have a good bit of background for this position."

The appointment was announced

at a news conference in the lobby of an apartment complex in Hillsboro Beach, a suburb of Fort Lauderdale, where Mrs. Humphrey is vacationing.

Minnesota law requires the governor to make a temporary appointment until a special election. Perpich had flown to Florida late Tuesday night and spent about two hours conferring privately with Mrs. Humphrey before the announcement.

While earlier speculation suggested that she would be a "care-

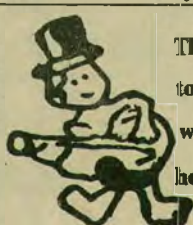
taker," holding the position only to November, Perpich said Tuesday he would make no offers with such conditions attached.

Mrs. Humphrey, whose husband served 23 years in the Senate, said she believed she could "help complete some of the very important legislative business that Hubert had hoped to finish." Humphrey was closely associated with the pending Humphrey-Hawkins bill that sets as a goal keeping the nation's unemployment rate at four percent or lower.

Today...



is the last day
for class
changes and
filing the pass/
fail option.



This is "Be kind to short people" week. Eat your heart out Randy.



These students thought yesterday was cold when they waited for dinner at the North Dining Hall...but today's weather should snow them in 'till spring. [Photo by John Calcutt]

News Briefs

World

No satellite radiation found

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories - U.S. and Canadian planes sweeping the skies for radiation from a fallen Soviet satellite widened their search yesterday to the Lake Superior area of the United States, but not fallout has been detected, officials of the two countries said. They stressed that air samples were being taken in that corner of the northern United States as a precautionary measure. The planes were specially equipped with gamma-ray detectors. "There is no indication of any radioactivity so far," U.S. State Department spokeswoman Jill Schuker told reporters in Washington.

National

Cancer study to begin

WASHINGTON - The federal government will conduct a nationwide study of bladder cancer victims to see if saccharin, alone or with other factors, causes this kind of cancer in humans as it does in rats, it was announced yesterday. The National Cancer Institute and the Food and Drug Administration said their study will look at the cases of 3,000 bladder cancer patients to try to determine which factors contribute to the disease. The lifestyles of the patients will be contrasted with those of 6,000 persons without cancer to see what roles such things as drinking, cigarettes, occupational exposures to chemicals, and the artificial sweeteners saccharin and cyclamate play in the disease.

U.S. mayors discuss budget



WASHINGTON - The U.S. Conference of Mayors says the economic philosophy that underlies President Jimmy Carter's \$500.2 billion budget plan is incompatible with efforts to carve out a workable urban strategy. "You cannot develop a national urban policy while cutting back on the federal government's share of the Gross National Product. You have to spend more money," Mayor Lee Alexander of Syracuse said yesterday. Alexander, president of the conference, said the nation's big city mayors will try to help shape Carter's urban policy due in mid-March. But he said he was concerned about the president's expressed desire to hold down federal spending as a percentage of the nation's overall economy.

BLIZZARD

Blizzard warning today. Snow, heavy at times, with strong winds causing considerable blowing and drifting snow. High around 10. Cloudy, windy and very cold tonight and tomorrow with occasional periods of snow. Low tonight around zero. Highs tomorrow in the low teens.

On Campus Today

- 4pm presentation, army rotc scholarship awards, 236 rotc bldg.
- 4:45pm ceremony, navy rotc battalion change of command, fr. edmund joyce, guest speaker, acc, public invited.
- 6:30pm meeting, smc observer reporters, smc observer office, basement regina south.
- 7pm lecture, "transcendental meditation: overcoming stress and unfolding inner energy," sponsored by students international meditation society, library aud.
- 8pm meeting, smc freshman class, regina basement.

Law school research program analyzes national issues

by Kathy Connelly Staff Reporter

At the first meeting of the Center for Constitutional Studies on Dec. 11 and 12, board members were asked to determine and discuss the most pressing problems in need of investigative research involving independent educational institutions.

The Center, established within the Notre Dame Law School, provides basic legal research on national issues affecting independent institutions of higher education.

The first of three areas of study tentatively selected by the board involves a basic analysis of legal

problems unique to independent institutions. Independent institutions were previously immune to state action suits, but now the courts are paying special attention to certain cases. Board director Philip Moots gave as an example the hypothetical case of a student demanding due process under the educational institution's code before being flunked out of a class or school.

"Thesecond major area of concern" Moots continued, "is that the tax exempt status of some independent institutions is threatened." He pointed to a recent decision in Washington D.C. to tax charities, churches and private school. The philosophical rationale given is that these institutions were not paying their fair share for services received from the government. The other reason given is that the government needed additional revenue.

Thirdly, Moots said, "The center may seek to do an analysis of the assertion of regulatory authority of the government based on funding in private colleges and universities."

If given final approval after consideration by the members, these areas will be researched by special task forces directed by the board members.

The resultant studies and research projects will serve as guidelines for discussion of issues involving government policy on independent institutions. There will be an emphasis in the Center's studies placed on private institutions of higher education.

The 16-member board is chaired by Fr. James T. Burtchaeil and includes Dallin H. Oaks, president

of Brigham Young University, Congressman Albert H. Quie, Representative from Minnesota and Landrum R. Bolling, president of Lilly Endowment, Inc.

Since its official establishment on Dec. 12, the Center has proven to be an active organization tackling projects such as the preparation of briefs for the drafting of the Tax Credit Bill of 1977 which would provide tax credit for tuition paid to private educational facilities.

The Center is also working on the preparation of a legal analysis of privacy and property relationships between administrations of independent educational institutions and sponsoring religious groups. Moots said that one aspect of this question may be whether the sponsoring church organization would be liable for debts incurred by the university administration should the university close due to financial difficulties.

The majority of the funding for the Center is provided by Notre Dame, though there are other contributors. Future funding that would enable the Center to become a permanent fixture at the University is anticipated from independent organizations that would benefit from the Center's research, Moots added.

Moots foresees the growth of the University based Center into a coordinating point for related projects throughout the nation. The Center would locate funding and research personnel.

The Center, located in the Notre Dame Law School, is partially staffed by law students who will be working on cases for private persons and institutions.

Black festival slated for Feb.

by Clare Zimmerman

The annual Black Cultural Arts Festival will take place from Feb. 3 to 9. Chairpersons of the festival are Valerie Hardy and Monique Spann. Because the festival wishes to touch on the variety of dimensions of the black experience, the invited speakers are from many different areas of expertise.

Sonia Sanchez, a black poetess, will speak on Feb. 3. Representing the theater will be a group of high school students from Virginia, known as Talent in Action. They will perform on Feb. 4 in the Little Theater at St. Mary's.

The political aspect of life will be represented by Roy Innis, head of C.O.R.E. Innis will be speaking in the Library Auditorium on Feb. 6.

On Feb. 8, businessman John Sengstacke will speak. Sengstacke is editor of The Chicago Defender, a black newspaper in Chicago, owner of several other papers throughout the country. Giles Conwill, Rev. Clarence Rivers and Rev. Edward Braxton will hold a theological discussion on Feb. 9.

Tom Gatewood, a former Notre Dame football player, is the featured speaker for Feb. 10. Gatewood is now the vice-president of the Mutual Black Network, a syndicated radio network.

Receptions will follow the lectures. All students are welcome to come and meet the guests.

The final activity of the week is a Disco Fashion Show which will be held Feb. 11 in the Monogram Room of the A.C.C. The show is being planned and choreographed by students, with student models. Tickets for the show may be purchased in the Black Studies Office.

The Notre Dame Art Gallery will have an exhibition, "African Tribal Art," the week of the festival. Also a basketball tournament sponsored by the festival committee will be run concurrent with the festival.

Chapter Meeting
Notre Dame A.A.U.P.
8 pm Monday Jan 30,
University Club

Agenda
next steps in collective bargaining
chapter activity in academic freedom,
non-discrimination,
and mandatory retirement

brief address by Prof. C. E. Eisiuger,
President, Indiana A.A.U.P. Conference

Reception will follow the meeting
All Faculty Invited

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SAT-SUN 1:45-4:15
7:15-9:40

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Quinteros wins award

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

Isis J. Quinteros, associate professor of modern languages at St. Mary's, has been awarded the college's annual Maria Pieta Award for excellence in the teaching of freshmen and sophomores.

A member of the Spanish department's faculty since 1966, Quinteros was initially chosen by a special committee of five students, three faculty members and two administrators from nominations submitted by students, faculty and administration members. Her name and the names of two other nominees were then presented to the Academic Affairs Council which made the final selection.

To be eligible for the award, the faculty member must have taught full time at St. Mary's for six semesters including at least one lower division course each semester. Areas of each nominee's teaching which were scrutinized by the committee included the seriousness of intellectual inquiry demanded of students, their challenging of the students' imaginative and creative capacities, the attitudes toward study which they implant in their students and whether or not significant growth is evident in the quality of their students' work.

According to Joan Miller, a senior Spanish and French major

and one of her former students, Quinteros is "phenomenal." "She's very clear, direct-to-the-point and manages to describe even the most difficult material in a way in which one will retain it. She's so good that I feel sorry for the people who can't speak Spanish and are unable to take her classes," Miller said.

A native of Talca, Chile, Quinteros received her master's degree from the University of Chile, Santiago and her Ph.D. from the University of Madrid.

Since Quinteros is on sabbatical leave in Chile this semester, the awarding of the honor will be postponed until the fall. It includes a monetary gift and a plaque.

Conferred for the first time in 1976, the award honors Sr. Maria Pieta, professor emeritus of St. Mary's, who served the college for many years as a teacher, counselor and administrator.



Hall presidents plan vote on constitution revisions

[Continued from page 1]

kept of all student government Board of Commissioners meetings and Student Government and Student Union financial records would be available for student inspection on request.

Two thirds of the Hall Council will have to ratify this constitution before it can replace the present one. Both Byrne and Kee said they hoped this will happen within the next two weeks.

"It would be nice if the proposal passed quickly," Byrne said. "Or else, within a few weeks a new government will be elected, and they won't have a constitution they can work with."

Kee said the Constitution Committee sought advice from members of Student Government and Student Union in preparing the proposal. She added that the committee held a public meeting for student suggestions, and that they submitted a first draft of the proposal to the HPC for further suggestions.

"I don't think it's a perfect document, but I think we need a new one," Kee said. "For one thing, without it we can't have a working Board of Commissioners."

Tom Soma, student body vice president, said he would feel "comfortable" if the proposal is ratified. "I like it. I think that

having the Student Union Director on the new Board of Commissioners is a good idea," Soma said.

"It's not complicated," he added. "The committee cut out a lot of things that aren't needed. One thing I might object to personally is that I think the Judicial Coordinator should be appointed by the Student Government." According to the proposal, the Judicial Coordinator would be elected "by majority vote of an assembly of the outgoing Hall Judicial Board Chairmen."

"It's a sound document," Byrne said. "At the very least it's an improvement on the existing constitution."

Byrne claimed that his position on the proposal's lack of an impeachment clause for student body president and vice president was misrepresented in yesterday's *Observer*. Byrne cited a section of the proposal dealing with "recalls."

That section reads in part: "A petition bearing the valid signatures of 15 percent of the undergraduate student body shall cause the Board of Commissioners to hold a campus-wide recall vote within two weeks of the presentation of the petition." "A two-thirds majority of votes cast shall be necessary for removal from office."

Social justice workshop planned

This weekend students and faculty from St. Mary's and Notre Dame to participate in a workshop that has been described by Msgr. John J. Egan, director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, as "one of the most outstanding learning experiences" that he remembers.

Sponsored by CILA in conjunction with student government, the workshop will focus on three basic questions: 1) How can students and faculty identify powerlessness and oppression on local, national and international levels? 2) Are students and faculty obligated to do anything about these injustices? and 3) How can they effect change?

Part of the workshop will be reserved for discussion of participants' questions.

The workshop will be given by Sr. Marjorie Tuite and Harry Fagan, two of the country's outspoken leaders in social action ministry. Tuite, a teacher in Chicago, raises challenging questions regarding the Christian's obligation to social ministry. Her insights are frequently based on Scripture.

Fagan, a community organizer in Cleveland, concentrates on strategies and action plans used in social ministry. His insights arise from many years of street experience. "Their combined perspectives offer an exciting way of looking at and helping us work toward social justice," according to Don Murphy, Education officer in CILA.

The first session of the workshop will be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. Session will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Library Auditorium.

Murphy recommends that everyone participate in all three sessions but suggests that those interested in one or two sessions attend tomorrow evening's session. All participants should sign up in the Student activities Office before tomorrow noon.

The workshop is open to all interested students and faculty members. Egan stated, "No matter what you go into -- farming, law, engineering or business--you'll gain a lot from this workshop. It's two days you won't forget."

ERRATUM

Due to a typographical error, National Labor Relations Board field examiner Joseph Duffey was misquoted in Tuesday's *Observer* as saying that the University "must agree to announce pay increases and other benefits for the purpose of lessening their interest in unionization." Duffey actually stated that the University "must agree not to announce pay increases and other benefits for the purpose of lessening their interest in unionization." The error occurred in the eighth paragraph of the article on NLRB unfair labor practices charges on Tuesday's front page.

Senior Formal plans announced by committee

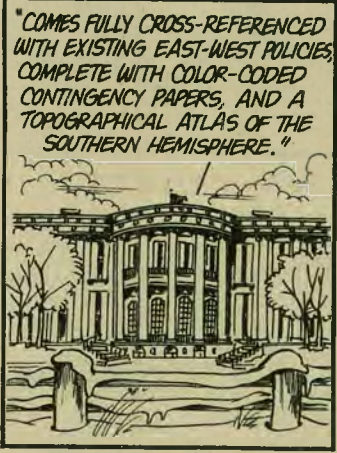
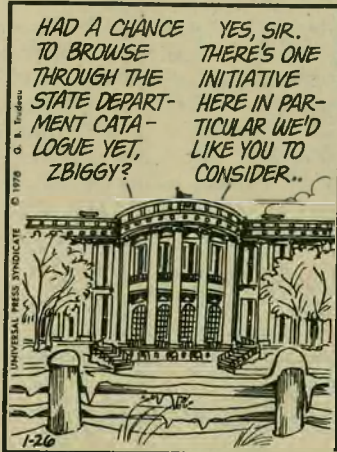
The Senior Formal Committee has started its preparations for the Senior Formal which will be held on Saturday, April 22, at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago.

Bids for the formal will be sold four to six weeks in advance, and the price of the bids will be approximately \$50.00. Although this price is merely a rough estimate, it will include dinner, dancing, champagne and a formal souvenir.

For more information, contact either Mary White (6968) or Cathy Heckman (232-7678)

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by Garry Trudeau



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Students comment on ND Saga food service

by Ed Moran

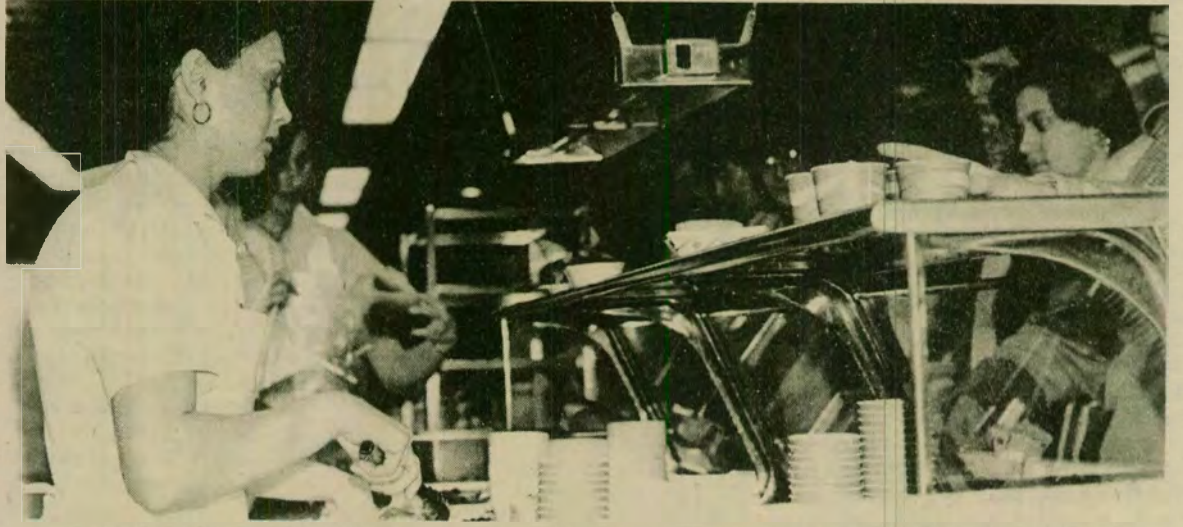
Students have relatively few complaints about "Saga Food Services," the firm which took over cafeteria operations this semester. Some students even had kind words about the change. Commented one, "It tastes better than last semester." Said another, "the salad bars are an improvement."

Students also don't seem to mind the new meal card checking procedure. "The wait is never more than five minutes," said a student who eats at the South Dining Hall.

Despite the students' acceptance of the new system, local carry-out

establishments such as "Lewis Hall Pizza Service," have experienced a slight increase in sales this semester. But apparently this increase has no connection with the switch in cafeteria operations. Suzanne Harty, manager of the pizza sales pointed out, "We have experienced a rise in sales, but it probably has nothing to do with the switch since the increase started midway through last semester."

The question of the student's acceptance of the new cafeteria operations may be academic. Andy Tomach, who eats at the North Dining Hall, commented, "It's a question of survival. I either eat the food or I starve."



Dining hall food being served by workers now employed by Saga Food Services. [photo by John Calcutt]

NROTC welcomes public to afternoon ceremony

The public is invited to a Change of Command Ceremony for Notre Dame's Navy ROTC Battalion of Midshipmen today at 2:45 p.m. on the ACC concourse.

The acting Battalion Commanding Officer, Midn. 1/c David J. Simmens, will be succeeded by Midn. 2/c Randal J. Wittry. Various awards will be presented to the outstanding midshipmen of the battalion for their performance

during the fall semester.

Of special interest will be the presentation of the Navy Achievement Medal to Midn. 3/c Edmond F. Feeks. This award, from the Secretary of the Navy, recognizes Feek's participation in an at-sea rescue during the United Kingdom SILVER JUBILEE Naval Review at Spit Head last summer.

Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice-president, will be the guest speaker.

Carter advised to discourage US investment in South Africa

Washington [AP] - The Carter administration should forcefully discourage U.S. investment in South Africa because of that country's official policy of racial apartheid, a Senate subcommittee said yesterday.

"We're saying that if the South African government wants to continue down the road of legalized repression, this country is not going to support it," said Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on Africa.

The United States has publicly condemned South Africa's racial policies and refused to sell arms to the government of Prime Minister John Vorster.

The present policy is to neither encourage nor discourage trade with South Africa.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House on the subcommittee's suggestion that the Carter administration apply more stringent economic pressures to show its disapproval of South Africa's racial policies.

The subcommittee studied U.S. corporations that do business in South Africa. In a report issued yesterday it found an "abysmal performance" by most firms in relation to South Africa's policy of racial separation.

"The net effect of American investment has been to strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of South Africa's apartheid regime," the panel said. "This", it said, "undermined the fundamental goals and objectives of U.S. foreign policy."

In all, there are 260 U.S.

companies with interests in South Africa, but fewer than one third responded in detail to questions about how black employees in that country are hired, trained, paid and promoted.

Among the largest U.S. firms with interests there are Mobil Oil, Caltex, Exxon, Standard Oil of California, General Motors, Ford Motor Co., Chrysler, IBM, control Data Corp. and the National Cash Register Co.

It is estimated that U.S. firms with interests in South Africa employ about 100,000 persons in south Africa, 70 percent of them black, the report said.

"We see only a handful of these American companies that are paying equal pay for equal work," Clark said at a news conference.

While there are some recent indications that the level of U.S. investment has been declining, Clark said, the effect of American dollars loaned or spent in South Africa through 1976 was to prop up that country's ability to purchase weapons and oil on the world market.

Most U.S. firms say they are blocked from introducing equal opportunity policies, by South African racial laws, a contention challenged by the subcommittee.

The report said only one U.S. company, Ford Motor Co., has made any moves to recognize black labor unions. It also said U.S. firms have failed to join with European companies in adopting a fair employment code. Both steps are withing South African law, according to the report.

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Meeting 6:30 pm this FRIDAY
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SMC freshmen schedule meeting in Regina Hall

St. Mary's freshman class will hold a meeting for all classmembers tonight at 8 p.m. in Regina basement. Plans for this semester, including the class formal, will be discussed. Cookies and punch will be served.

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Foreign Study Programs

ND sophomore shares experience in Ireland

Above a small article in the *Observer* last year was a small headline—"SMC Offers year abroad in Ireland."...Ireland, where "the wars are merry and the songs are sad,—a nation of poets, revolutionaries, and leprechauns. Such was my notion of the tiny little island off Europe, from whence my ancestors originated. Enthusiastically, I applied, was accepted, and am now a member of the pioneer group over here. After being here for three months, I feel somewhat entitled to give my own views of the program.

In all fairness to Sr. Alma, coordinator of the program, I confess that she did advise us to be adequately prepared for the change, meaning that we were to research it this summer. My own preparation consisted of learning "Danny Boy"; reading Leon Uris's *Trinity*; and drinking a six ounce glass of stout. Thus prepared I went across the ocean.

The first day here was spent recovering from jet lag. The first eight weeks were spent recovering from culture shock. From reading the *Aer Lingus* brochures (well, I did look at the pictures) I had had a definite image of Ireland: it would be St. Patrick's Day on Fifth Avenue every day, and little red headed kids would be playing soccer in the streets. My days would be spent inside the rustic old pubs of Dublin drinking Guinness, pint after pint. Together with the native Irish, I would pass the time philosophizing about government, the Catholic church, and the troubles up North. As I am of Irish descent, I would fit in perfectly. I knew all there was to know about Ireland, or so I thought.

What I didn't know could—and did—hurt me. Reality was quickly substituted for romance when I visited my first Irish pub. Not only is stout the most awful concoction perpetrated by man, but it costs \$.85 a glass. I couldn't even order the stuff without embarrassment. I walked up to the bar, and in the best melodic brogue I could manage, I ordered "a pint of Guinness, Paddy." What came out was unadulterated Brooklynese. If my voice didn't give me away (only to deaf mutes) my painter's pants and blue suede Adidas did. Not to mention my Notre Dame windbreaker.

To make matters worse, I was really fending for myself. Helpless in the laundromat, weak in the kitchen, and crippled in the art of house maintenance, I could have been the poster child for the Salvation Army appeal. I had not taken into account the mundane necessities of existence. I was deprived of the ND laundry service, the dining halls, maid service, and a shower (here baths predominate). Where was mom? She was across an ocean.

The house itself did not help matters much. I was expecting to reside in a quaint little thatched roof cottage—rugged but functional. Quaint takes on an entirely different meaning when you have to live it. What I got was a white pasteboard house in a subdivision that looked like a trailer park, a perfect ad for Rio Rancho. My spare time has not been used reciting the poetry of Yeats, or strolling down the banks of the river Liffey. Rather, I am engaged in such leisurely pursuits as cleaning ovens and refrigerators, and catching mice. St. Patrick may have driven all the snakes out, but he did a poor job with the rodents.

Maybe I could have survived all this if the food was decent. At home, I subsist on Big Macs, tuna heroes, and Skippy PBJ sandwiches. Right now I'm going through withdrawal. I have nightmares about my summer job (it was in McDonalds); I see thirty mouth-watering quarter pounders on the grill, while I am helpless to eat them. Since we are supposed to be getting into the Irish culture, I'm embarrassed to be seen haunting the Dublin MacDonaldis, Burgerland, and Kentucky Fried Chicken. I would gladly kill for a Nathan's hot dog.

Just crossing a street is a major operation. As these people drive on the wrong side of the road, I am always looking the wrong way before crossing. And one

thing they do fast is drive (with the exception of CIE busses). They have cars the size of go carts and busses as big as houses. A double decker bus is a motor vehicle that travels at the pace of a snail, and still manages to find every bump in the road. Looking out the dirty window on the 14 mile, 55 minute ride to Dublin is akin to watching paint dry. A schedule supposedly exists, but this is only the unsubstantiated rumor of some crazed idealist.

An advantage of the Ireland program was that a foreign language did not have to be learned. All the signs (a result of a government regulation) must be in Irish (Gaelic) along with English. Sometimes though, the English is dropped. Imagine my surprise, on my first day here, when I strolled into the lavatory marked MNA and learned that it stood for "Ladies." Not knowing Gaelic, I had assumed it was a painter's mistake.

A few hours later, some guy was calling my Adidas very dear, while asking me for a fag. I gave him dear! Later I was told that "dear" means expensive, and that a fag is a cigarette.

Even the monetary system is very different. Each coin contains enough metal for two Toyotas, and the paper denominations vary in size, some being nearly as big as posters. I never feel like I'm spending "real" money; it's like one big game of monopoly. I just can't win, even the international stock market is against me: they floated the pound (sterling) and it made impressive gains for the first time in years. Wonderful—I should major in economics.

On top of all this trouble, there is my education. Especially interesting is sociology, as we are doing culture. In sociology, we are learning that a people's culture is their logical response to their problems. For example, an American coming to Ireland would probably think that it was all mixed up and that the Irish would do everything as the Americans do if only they could see the light. I was vehemently nodding my head in sympathy with my imaginary American friend when the professor concluded that "such a person is a narrow-minded and short-sighted individual, with no concept of the world around him. This person is confined to the boundaries of his own gross ignorance." I have since dropped sociology.

Weekend travel is a big plus for the program. The *Aer Lingus* brochures are misleading though. For a country whose temperatures rarely rise above 60, there are a disproportionate number of beach and sunny day scenes in these brochures. None of the pictures match mine: they show smiling faces in sunglasses and short-sleeved shirts, with clear blue skies above, and dry backgrounds; while mine are permeated by a grey haze, with the openly hostile faces of wet and weary travellers tired of posing for pictures while clutching their "genuine Irish" souvenirs.

Then, of what value is this program? I think that even just living by yourself is a great value. Where three months ago I did not know how to turn a washing machine on, I now engage in heated debates over the merits of hot water, as opposed to cold. Furthermore, living in a foreign country inevitably forces one to recognize one's own culture. I am American; more so than I ever imagined, and so are the thousands that march up Fifth Avenue in New York City every March 17. Perhaps the greatest value of the program is learning that despite all the differences, every human being is the same as I am, with the same hopes, anxieties, frustrations, and loves—which is not as obvious a conclusion as it may seem. Living in Ireland has just been an invaluable experience. I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world.

Bill McGurn, the author of this article, is a Notre Dame sophomore. He is currently studying at St. Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland. The program is sponsored by Saint Mary's College.

Graduate student studies at Ecumenical Institute in Israel

Jerusalem - Every evening Kenneth Seitz, a graduate student from Notre Dame, gathers together with 17 other scholars for vesper prayers in a picturesque chapel overlooking Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

The brief service, which ends a day of study and introspection, is led by five Benedictine monks from Monserrat (near Barcelona, Spain) and is interdenominational in content for the men and women who are spending an academic year here at "Tantur," the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies.

Seitz, who holds a B.A. in Ancient Languages, is currently in residence here for the 1977-78 year, with his wife Kathryn.

The idea for Tantur came about in 1964 when Pope Paul VI made his historic visit to the Holy Land. He remembered a suggestion by non-Catholic observers to the Vatican Council II to set up such an ecumenical institute and selected Jerusalem as the place for it.

Between Bethlehem and Jerusalem was an abandoned hospital built in 1868 which had fallen into disuse since 1948. This site was selected for Tantur and Notre Dame's president, Father Theodore Hesburgh, was made responsible for raising funds, building the institute and establishing the program guidelines. Today Hesburgh continues as Chairman of the Academic Council.



Notre Dame graduate student Kenneth Seitz and his wife Kathryn are spending the academic year at the Ecumenical Institute in Israel.

"Every day I remind myself I'm actually here," says Seitz about the experience of studying in Israel. "I try not to take it for granted. Just to take the bus, to see the country, to see how people live makes me feel very fortunate."

Kathryn Seitz, his wife, is teaching in nearby Bethlehem. "In a sense I'm teaching because I'm here with my husband. But I am happy to have this opportunity for professional growth by teaching abroad in another culture."

Tantur is located on a hill with breathtaking views. To the south, Mr. and Mrs. Seitz can see Rachel's Tomb, Bethlehem and the Church of the Nativity; southwest is Herodian, the volcano-shaped fortress built by King Herod, and the fields of Boaz from the Biblical story of Ruth; to the east, across the Judean Desert, only 18 miles away, is Quamram, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found, and beyond is the Dead Sea. North and west is Jerusalem, capital of Israel. The valley in between is where David won one of his greatest victories over the Philistines after he was made King.

Tantur aims to be an interconfessional, interuniversity and international institute where scholars are invited to spend one or two semesters to pursue theological research, and with a commitment to share the results with their fellow colleagues.

Seitz is a graduate student at Notre Dame University. About a year ago, he was having a conversation with his academic advisor, Dr. Joe Blenkinsopp, who had been to Tantur, and was inspired to apply here.

"I finished my course work in Old and New Testament and my dissertation will be on an Old Testament topic. My main purpose is to study modern Hebrew to better understand the Old Testament."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Seitz is teaching four English courses at Bethlehem University, very near to Tantur, to Arabic-speaking students.

Tantur was dedicated in September 1972 and facilities were opened to the first group of scholars. Since then, 193 scholars from 38 countries, representing 21 religious denominations have participated in the programs.

Reverend Professor Walter Harrelson has just recently assumed the position as Tantur's new rector, on leave from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, where he serves as Distinguished Professor of Old Testament.

"Tantur provides a life together for a small group of scholars who care about similar things and who share prayer, meals, recreation, colloquia, seminars, trips, public lectures and conversations. It's important for Christian ecumenism for Tantur to exist," says Harrelson.

During the first semester this year, there were 18 scholars from the United States, Norway, Switzerland, South America, Korea, Germany and England, plus approximately 18 accompanying family members.

The academic program includes weekly colloquia to listen to formal presentations of each other's research; two or more semester seminars led by the rector; a weekly lecture-discussion with Biblical scholars on every year's theme. This year the theme is "Prayer and the Mystery of Salvation." There are also visits to historical sites around Israel. Scholars live at Tantur. The main residential building accommodates single and married scholars who can prepare their own meals in one to four-bedroom fully-equipped apartments, or eat communally in a central dining room. On Sunday, the total community eats together. Physically, Tantur is a beautiful, peaceful setting in which to live and pursue one's research.

The above article was written by Sybil Zimmerman and released to us by Features from Jerusalem.

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Women: involve yourselves Sadat, Carter in 'constant contact'

by Rick Travers

"Women must have a sense of urgency to change the relationships in the Church, as with any institution, and become more involved in the decisions that affect their lives," stated Sr. Marjorie Tuite in her lecture "Women in the Church



SR. MARJORIE TUITE

Today," presented last night in Carroll Hall at St. Mary's.

Tuite, a teacher at the Jesuit School of Theology in Chicago, pointed out the limited participation she believes women have in almost all aspects of American decision-making. Power, she believes, is controlled by a small group of white males at the top of

Chess club to meet Sunday

The Notre Dame Chess Club will hold a meeting this Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. in room 326 of the Math Building. All players and guests are urged to attend and asked to bring their own chess sets.

Members of the club will participate in a tournament at the Concord Mall in Elkhart this Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m. Anyone interested in playing in the tournament or needing transportation should call Sam Shapiro at 234-9648 or Dan Castro at 3165.

A match will be held February 15, against the South Bend Chess Club for possession of the Donald Brooks Cup. For details, attend the Chess Club meeting Sunday.

nearly all authoritative structures. These structures must change so that all groups can work together on decisions affecting all, she said.

"When dealing with sexism in society, you must also deal with racism and classism," she commented. "No one group should dominate any other. Equality must be total. There is no such thing as a little equality."

Tuite stressed the need for greater participation of women in the power structures of the Church.

Women today rely totally on men to receive the Eucharist, absolution or any of the holy sacraments, she stated. They are left outside the small circle of authority in the Church and, therefore, are extremely limited in the way they can respond in ministry, she added.

"Women must care enough about themselves to change the relationship in power structures to one of equal respect and equal dignity so that all may have a voice in the decisions that affect their lives," she concluded.

CAIRO [AP] - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday he is in "constant contact" with President Jimmy Carter and that behind the scenes negotiations were under way to reopen peace talks with Israel. But Sadat said he does not know when or if the talks will resume.

Israel, with U.S. help, reportedly had drafted a proposed declaration of principles aimed at restarting political talks in Jerusalem, which had begun to deal with the Palestinian and other issues before Sadat broke them off last week.

Israeli officials said their country was awaiting a response from Cairo on the proposed declaration.

The officials also predicted that the Israeli Cabinet this weekend would decide to renew the parallel military talks in Cairo, which the cabinet last Sunday chose not to rein.

Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Alfred Atherton has been trying to mediate a dispute over wording of the declaration.

In Tel Aviv, deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said Israel made an informal offer to Egypt for an exchange of territory to solve the dispute between the two countries over Jewish settlements in the Israeli occupied Sinai Peninsula. Yadin was the first senior government official to confirm an exchange of land had been proposed.

Yadin said on television the proposal was raised in "feelers of an informal nature" but Egypt rejected it. Sadat has said Israel's insistence on keeping Jewish settlements in the Sinai caused him to break off the peace talks last week. Israel has about 20 settlements in the Rafah Salient in northeastern

Sinai. Yadin said the Rafah area covers only one half of 1 percent of Egypt's land area and that if an exchange were agreed upon, Israel could not give up more than one half of 1 percent of its territory.

By Yadin's calculation, Israel would give up 40 square miles of a sparsely populated section of the Negy Desert. Prime Minister Menachem Begin has publicly rejected the idea of changing the accepted Israeli-Egyptian boundary.

King Hassan of Morocco called on Arab countries to rally behind Sadat saying such support would put pressure on Western leaders to persuade Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

Notre Dame Karate & Tae Kwon Do Club

INVITES ALL MEMBERS OF THE NOTRE DAME ST. MARY'S COMMUNITY INTERESTED IN BEGINNING THE STUDY OF KARATE AND SELF DEFENSE TO ATTEND AN

introductory meeting at the A.C.C. (Auxillary Gym)

on Thursday, January 26 at 6.00pm.

ALSO, PERSONS WITH PRIOR EXPERIENCE IN THE MARTIAL ARTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO TRY OUT FOR THE NEWLY FORMED INTER-COLLEGIATE TEAM.

LEWISIO'S Spaghetti Dinner Fri 7 - 9 pm
 \$2 - All You Can Eat
 Salad Spaghetti Garlic Bread
 Dessert Soft Drink
 Call 2156 for reservations
 (basement of Lewis)

 Greyhound service to Chicago is BACK!

 Every Friday this semester
 Buses leave Circle at 6:05
 one way \$8.15 round trip \$15.50
 For info and tickets call Shep 8330

CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICES

Logan Volunteers - old and new! Dance in the New Year with the first Logan Dance of 1978, this Friday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. til 10:00 p.m. at the Logan Cafeteria. Join in the fun on Friday night. Any comments or questions call Art Koebel (287-7509) or Jeanne Conboy (284-4391).

Transcendental Meditation

Learn more about the TM Program: Thursday Jan. 26 7:00 Library Auditorium 232-2808.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

Student loans at 1 percent monthly interest \$20-150. 1 day wait. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement. 11:15-12:15 M-F

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

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FOR RENT

White precipitate. Slippery and VERY cold. Good for chilling to the bone as well as breaking bones. We will ship. Contact South Bend Weather Service.

LOST & FOUND

Found: A black wallet behind Lyons Hall by the Rock on Tuesday. Enclosed are an Indiana Driver's license, work ID and Library Card. Call to identify at 1715.

Lost: Red necklace - looks like coral. Call 41-4161.

Lost: Brown plaid wool scarf Sat. night at Guiseppes - very special Christmas present! Call 8132.

Found: Pair of wire-rimmed glasses in a borwn cigarette-type case on the road between the Library and O'Shag. Call 8842.

Found: In LaFortune Student Center, 2 days before Christmas, a valuable writing instrument. Call Maribeth 3803 to identify.

Lost: Set of keys by ACC Ice Rink. Honda Key. Please call 277-0222, 234-8279 or turn in to rink Pro Shop for Thelma.

Lost: Green & gold ski cap. Cafeteria. Reward. Please call Paul 8540.

WANTED

Am interested in purchasing a bunch of tickets for ND vs. Marquette game. Call John 283-3829.

Help! Need Marquette tix. Will pay good \$. Call 283-8830.

2 Marquette BB tix. Call Don 233-8036.

Will pay your price for GA Marquette tix. Call 7946.

One roommate to share apartment at Campus View. Call Bill at 277-3409.

2 Marquette tix will pay reasonable sum of \$. Call 1612.

I need someone to repair a Panasonic portable B & W TV. Will pay cost plus. Call Steve 288-0088.

1/3 GA Basketball tickets to Maryland. Call Chuck 1143.

Desperately need 3 or 4 tix for Maryland Game. Call 287-8479.

Need 2 BB tickets for Maryland. Call 256-1341.

Need 2 Marquette Ga tickets. Call Diane 7883.

Need ride from Mansfield, Ohio or along the turnpike back to ND Sunday, Jan. 29. Call Diane 7883.

Need 3 Maryland Ga tickets. Call Matt 3187 evenings.

1 or 2 B-ball tix for Marquette. Call 6326.

Somebody to take over my lease - to share an apartment - cheap. 2 blocks from campus. Ed 8886.

House parent room & board & \$85 per week. Tax free. Close to campus. flexible hours. 232-4805.

Need 2 Ga Marquette tickets real bad. George 1248.

Need 1 Ga ticket for De Paul game. Call Pete 6891.

FOR SALE

Stereo for sale. Turntable, receiver, 8-track, speakers. Call Mike 232-0550.

3-4 bedroom quadlevel; family room with fireplace; stove; refrigerator; dishwasher; humidifier; custom-made drapes; professionally landscaped; 5 minutes from Notre Dame. Low 50's. Call after 6 p.m. 272-8308.

19.6 Coachman Travel Trailer; like-new condition; sleeps 6; self-contained. \$3300.00. Call after 6 p.m. 272-8308.

Washburn D-28 guitar. 3 months old. \$250. Paul 277-1874.

Skis - Rossignol Roc 550's with Salomon 505's - excellent condition. Dave 277-4784

Still need books? Pandora's has used, inexpensive books for many ND classes. We also buy used books. 937 South Bend Ave. (near Corby's) 233-2342.

Full color Cotton Bowl pictures now available. Call 8982.

Bic 981 turntable, only 3 months old. Comes with Shure M91ED cartridge, walnut base and dustcover. Must sell. Call 3058.

BSR turntable with walnut base, dust cover. Call 7077.

Need 1 ticket for Maryland game. Call Bob at 8330.

PERSONALS

Happy birthday, cutes. (Only a day late!)

Happy 20th to the MOST beautiful girl in the world. No problem. Me

There is nothing fishy about Tom Feifar as L.M.P.F.

His gills are the best! Tom Feifar for Little Miss Paddlefish!!

Vote Tom Feifar for Little Miss Paddlefish.

HAPPY HOUR this Friday at the Library from 3-6. Be there!! Sponsored by the P.F.C.

Latin tutor desperately needed 2nd semester freshman Latin. will meet your price. Call 287-9104.

Get soaked to the gills...Paddlefish happy hour this Friday from 3-6 at the Library. T-shirt orders will be taken. Also, there will be voting for Little Miss Paddlefish. One cent per vote with the money going to charity.

Cathy Santoro for Little Miss Paddlefish.

All SMC Reporters: Mandatory meeting - Thursday, 6:30 p.m. - in SMC office - basement of Regina South.

Rusty Lisch for Little Miss Paddlefish.

I like it!!

You will vote Tom Feifar for Little Miss Paddlefish. How could you be so stupid not to?

Tom Feifar for Little Miss Paddlefish.

To everyone who worked for the Book Exchange, thank you from: Sr. Marita and kids, T. Hamel and co. Special thanks to KO for being "Kritsin" and helping out a friend.

Congratulations to T. Hamel and KO for running a fantastic book exchange despite all problems.

Take the Quikie this Friday night, January 27.

Hey Snow Bunny! Here's your personal. Not much, but it says I love you!

Tom

Happy birthday to Ireland Sue, We really do miss you. Guess who's number one, ooo hoo. They did it without you. Signed THE SIX PACK.

Bunky Defarquar wishes Sue Romano a Happy Birthday!

James P. wishes Sue a Happy Birthday.

Joe Bauer, you can have all the personals you want, only not in the paper...! Your secret admirer

Irish cagers out-scale Mountaineers

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame basketball team earned their thirteenth victory of the season last night in the ACC, out-scaling the Mountaineers of West Virginia, 103-82.

The contest was close for the first ten minutes of action, but with 9:49 remaining before intermission, Dave Batton connected on an 18 footer from the left side of the key to start the Irish on a surge on nine unanswered points. At the 7:32 mark, Tracy Jackson's tip in gave Notre Dame a 30-21 edge and ended the nine point streak.

From that moment, the Irish gradually increased their lead throughout the remainder of the period. In addition, Notre Dame scored the last three buckets of the half to take a commanding 52-33 advantage at the buzzer.

In the first half, the Irish found the range on 57 percent of their field goals, while West Virginia could do no better than 34 percent. From the g.f.t line, Notre Dame hit ten of 12 for 83 percent, compared to 13 of 17 for 76 percent for the Mountaineers.

The second period scoring was extremely close, with neither team able to register more than four unanswered points. Notre Dame only out-scored the Mountaineers 51-49 in the run and gun battle.

With 14:52 remaining in the second half, Batton scored on a rebound goal. That tally marked the one-thousandth point for the Irish Colt in his Notre Dame career.

Then, with 8:12 remaining in the competition, Batton struck again, this time from 22 feet out. The Springfield, Pa., native finished the game with 13 points, 1002 thus

far in his career. This mark places him in a tie for twenty-first position on the all-time Notre Dame scoring list with Gary Brokaw.

"It feels great to be a member of such an elite group," the Notre Dame senior commented. "It's something you work toward for a long time."

However, the Irish forward realizes that although personal records may be set, the objective is team play. On Sunday, the Irish will have their hands full against the Maryland Terrapins.

"Maryland is looking to come in fired up," Batton continued. "They have good board strength and a strong inside game. The key to the game will be to shut them down inside."

Bruce Flowers played one of his best games of the season, hitting seven of nine field goals and three of four free throws for 17 points. In addition, the Notre Dame junior hauled in a game high ten rebounds. Rich Branning also added 17 markers, connecting on seven of 11 shots from the field and three of three from the gift line.

With Bill Laimbeer still sidelined Irish mentor Digger Phelps relied on his freshmen when Batton and Flowers were in foul trouble. Tripucka responded with 15 points, while Jackson added eight. Starter Orlando Woolridge also contributed eight points, while Gilbert Salinas notched six.

The poor first half showing by the Mountaineers was too great for them to make up. However, their situation did not look very optimistic even before the game began. The West Virginia cagers were operating without their best all-around player, Maurice Robinson. The 6-7 senior was suspended for



Kelly Tripucka came off the bench to score 15 points in Notre Dame's victory over West Virginia. [photo by John Calcutt]

one game by Head Coach Jody Gardner for missing three practices earlier in the week. Robinson was Gardner's top rebounder and leading scorer against the Irish last season in that 81-68 upset in Morgantown. Robinson registered 21 points and hauled in 15 caroms in that Mountaineer victory.

However, although Robinson was absent from action, Lowes Moore picked up the slack for West Virginia. The sophomore led all scorers with 40 points. Those 40 markers, 20 in each half, set a scoring record for opponents in the ACC.

Junius Lewis added 19 points for West Virginia, connecting on eight of nine shots from the floor and three of four free throws.

The Mountaineers upped their field goal percentage in the second half to 63 percent. Meanwhile, the Irish also shot 63 percent from the field after intermission, 60 percent for the entire game.

"Notre Dame has an excellent ballclub," Gardner remarked. "They're aggressive, they're big and they hustle."

Phelps was satisfied with the showing his Irish displayed. "Obviously, we are pleased with a performance like tonight's," Phelps stressed. "It's tough for any team to play three games in four days. This is our thirteenth win, we need seven more."

The next Notre Dame basketball game will be this Sunday against Maryland in the ACC. Tip-off is slated for 4 p.m.

One further note, the DePaul contest originally scheduled for February 11 has been changed to February 12. That clash will start at 2 p.m.

Bowling Green skates past ND, 5-1

by Ted Robinson
Sports Writer

Bowling Green easily demonstrated that they deserved their fifth-place national ranking by downing the Notre Dame icers 5-1 Tuesday night in Bowling Green. Both teams skated their front-line unites in what has become a top-notch rivalry between teams from the WCHA and CCHA.

The Falcons scored twice in the first seven minutes to take command of the contest against John Peterson, who started in the nets for the Irish. The first goal came as the result of a daring play by defenseman Mike Cotter, who gambled at the right point to keep the puck in and fed it to Paul Titanic in the right corner. Titanic's pass in the slot to John Markell gave Markell an open shot at the Irish net.

Bowling Green took advantage of an Irish line change to score their second goal just 90 seconds later. With the Irish forwards caught on the bench, Tom Newton blasted a low shot past Peterson off a three-on-one break to increase the Falcon lead to 2-0.

Falcon goalie Wally Charko gave up the lone Irish goal late in the first period, and he had no one to blame but himself. Charko dropped his stick in a scramble behind the net and was forced to return to the net without it. Kevin Humphreys made an alert play keeping the puck in the Falcon zone and his feed to Tom Michalek gave Michalek his ninth goal of the campaign.

But the Bowling Green power play took any steam out of a possible Irish comeback early in the second period. With Don Jackson serving a roughing penalty, Mike Hartman, Bowling Green's top goal scorer, blasted a slap shot that barely tucked underneath the crossbar over Peterson's right shoulder. Referee Bill Purcell, who at first disallowed the goal, changed his decision after conferring with the goal judge.

Good pressure by the Falcon

forwards resulted in the fourth goal eight minutes into the middle stanza. Hartman fired a quick wrist shot at Peterson off a faceoff. The puck struck Peterson on the mask and Steve Murphy banged the rebound into an empty net.

Len Moher, who replaced Peterson with seven minutes remaining in the period was the victim of a line shift that lasted nearly two minutes, late in the stanza. With the Irish desperately needing a change, Dave Easton scored with only seven seconds remaining on the clock for the 5-1 count.

Although the third period was scoreless, both teams had good scoring opportunities. Notre Dame hit the post twice, while Moher played an outstanding period, making 15 saves.

Monte Towle

Like short people, those persons with uncommon or funny names are often the target of jibe talk. Let's face it though, a funny name is something to laugh at. Laugh and the world laughs with you. With that in mind, I now present my second annual name awards in college basketball circles. There are many good ones, but here are a few of the best.

In our first category, there are 15 names. This comprises an all-star team. It is required only to have either a funny first or last name. You will notice, however, that several players have humorous first and last names.

It is said that two heads are better than one. So be it. They are Drew Head, a 6-8 forward for Oklahoma (a repeater from last year) and Zany Zelwoud Head of Texas-Arlington who is a 6-8 reserve center. There are only four guards on this squad. Don't underestimate their humor potential though. Niagara's Don Drum is known for setting the tempo of a game as is Butch Bontempo. The latter stands 5-10 and attends West Chester College. Don't ever bet against Bucknell's Morsal Betts. Like Fresno State's Royce Blackshear, he can cut your defense to shreds.

In the frontcourt, we also have Odell Ball, a 6-9 forward at Marquette who transferred from Kent State a while back. Speaking of Kent State, they are represented by Trent Grooms, a star of 6-6 stature. Matt Beerbower also measures 6-6. He really puts them down for Ball State. Through the hoop that is. Clemson's Colon Abraham never pauses at his forward position. Reminiscent of Marshall's Harley Major, he takes command of the game at will.

Louisiana State has not been known for fielding basketball powerhouses in recent years. But in 1978, the odds are beginning to weigh in their favor. Credit that to Dwayne Scales, a forward who stands 6-7. Also from the SEC, we must take a long, pointed look at Wiley Peck, another 6-7 forward. He dresses for Mississippi State.

After the game, Irish Coach Lefty Smith had admiration for Bowling Green's talent-laden squad which is trying for its second consecutive invitation to the NCAA Championships.

"They are the fifth-ranked team in the country, so I expected them to have talented players," Smith noted. "They have excellent quickness up front. It's hard telling how they would match up against the WCHA's top teams."

In addition to the final score, the Irish had further reason to leave Bowling Green with a bad taste in their mouths. Leading scorer Don Fairholm left the game with a knee injury in the second period after being sandwiched on a rush into the Falcon zone. The injury was

diagnosed yesterday as a torn ligament in the right knee. Fairholm will undergo surgery tomorrow, and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

The crippling injury will give junior Brian Burke an opportunity to skate a regular shift as he will center the line with Terry Fairholm and Kevin Nugent on the wings for this weekend's series in North Dakota.

The trip to Grand Forks will be a crucial test for the Irish as they enter the second half of the league season in a hotly-contested race for the playoffs. North Dakota, whom the Irish defeated twice in South Bend in December, are in seventh place in the league, one point behind the Irish.

The Fighting Sioux possess one of the league's top freshmen in winger Dough Smail, but their defense and goaltending has been sporadic according to Smith. Bill Stankoven and Mel Donnelly have been alternating in the nets for Dakota, who ranks ninth in the ten-team league in defense.

Smith is hoping for a good weekend series from freshman defenseman Don Lucia who played well in Bowling Green while being paired with Don Jackson. Dick Howe and Jeff Brownschidle will continue as a pairing and Dan Byers will skate with freshman Scott Cameron.

Both North Dakota games begin at 9:30 p.m. There will be no local radio coverage.

The Name of the Game

Towle's Rags

Rounding out our appellation all-stars of America are Rich Bobby, a 6-4 forward at Oklahoma State and Valley Rank of San Jose State, a 6-6 forward. Rank also gets the nod as the Most Valuable Name (MVN) on this motley. His name may not quite match that of last year's MVN, Redonia Duck, although it is as old as the mountains.

Four our next category, let's take a peek only at last names. There's nothing especially extraordinary with these names. But it's not often that such words are used in personal titles.

We have Gary Speed of Maine, Ron Peaks of Canisius, Rory Sparrow of Villanova, Duquesne's Maurice Drinks, Mike Ice of Penn State, Chris Ash of Ohio, Shawn Thrower of Northern Illinois and Kevin Justice who plays for Eastern Michigan. That's not all. Let's also include Lee Raker of Virginia, Matt Courage of William and Mary, Macus Penny of Wichita State and my favorite, Murray State's Mike Muff.

There weren't as many good nicknames this year as last. It might be worthwhile to mention Jeff "Tin Man" Heller, a 6-9 center from Portland. Also included are Johnny "L'il Houdini" Darden of Tennessee. He worked magic at the rate of eight assists per game last year. Clarence "King Kong" Kea of Lamar rounds out this illustrious trio.

Finally, here's a celebrity all-star college basketball lineup. Yes, there really are players with these names. There is no chance of confusing them with their famous namesakes. We have, excuse me... Steve Martin of Georgetown, Ted Williams of Toledo, George Marshall of Bowling Green, Arizona State's Johnny Nash, Jerry Brown of San Diego State and Tom Snyder of St. Mary's (Calif.).

In closing, I refuse to include the name of a certain Peanuts comic strip character as a famous name. It seems every year as though there are about a dozen C.B.'s playing college ball and his name is no longer novel.