Rukavina clarifies her proposal to abolish SA

by Michelle Leahy

Mary Ruakvina, St. Mary's student body president, last night at the Student Assembly (BCOA) meeting clarified the proposal she made at last Thursday's Board of Governor meeting. Ruakvina's proposal is that the Student Assembly should be abolished.

"I want to address the concerns expressed about the inability of the Assembly to function," Ruakvina said. "I believe it is essential to have a student body presence at the university."

"Our goal is to create a stronger sense of community," she continued. "We believe that the Assembly can play a significant role in this process."

The proposal was met with some opposition from other members of the Assembly.

Ruakvina added that she felt that the Assembly was not being given the credit it deserved. "I believe that the Assembly is a vital part of the university community," she said. "I believe that we have a lot to offer the university community."

"I have been working hard to make sure that the Assembly is functioning properly," she continued. "I believe that we have made a lot of progress in recent weeks."

The proposal was eventually defeated, with a vote of 10-9 in favor of keeping the Assembly.

"I am disappointed that the Assembly was not re-elected," Ruakvina said. "I believe that the Assembly is an important part of the university community."
Vance to Visit Middle East

WASHINGTON [AP] - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, resuming his mission to the Middle East, will visit Arab and Israeli capitals beginning this weekend to attempt a breakthrough in comprehensive peace settlement.

Steps have been taken for Egypt, Israel, Lebanon, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. With only "technical problems" holding up a visit to Syria as well, according to U.S. officials, the Vance mission will seek to measure the chances that a comprehensive settlement could emerge from the Israel-Egyptian overtures.

Formal announcement of the trip, the third to the region by Vance in less than a year, is expected later at the State Department. Although the administration will emphasize Vance's quest for "new insights" from Middle East leaders on the possibility of moving toward an over-all settlement.

"Our commitment to peace requires us to remain involved in the peacemaking process," said one American official here. He added that both Egypt and Israel enthusiastically welcomed the trip.

U.S. officials said details for a stop in Damascus, Syria, could not be worked out until the Syrians return from a conference in Tripoli, Libya where anti-Saddat Arabs met over the weekend.

The American mediating role in the Middle East was eased down last month by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's dramatic mission to Jerusalem and then his call for preliminary peace talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin in Cairo in mid-December.

The direct overture to the Israeli state has divided the Arab world, and the Carter administration tried to heal the rift by emphasizing its interest in a comprehensive settlement among all nations involved in the conflict. This was intended to ease concern in some Arab capitals that Sadat would reach a separate peace with the Jewish state.

President Carter acknowledged at a news conference last Wednesday that the United States was no longer the "dominant intermediary" in the area. At the same time, he redirected the Lukawarm support the United States had given Sadat's plan for a Cairo conference and he gave the plan a warm endorsement.

"We want to be sure of the Middle East leaders fully understand we consider the steps we set in motion by Sadat are an important and constructive contribution to over-all peace-making," the official said.

Vance will fly to Cairo on Friday from Brussels after attending North Atlantic Treaty Organization discussions there. He will also meet with David Owen, the British foreign secretary, on proposals by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to deal with black leaders in the breakaway British colony on a transition to black rule.

C H I C A G O [A P] - U.S. Steel said Monday it has begun a "small" layoff of employees at its plants in Chicago and Gary, Ind.

The layoff was ordered because of a dip in orders, a U.S. Steel spokesman said. He termed it temporary, saying increased demand was expected in January. He said it would hit white-and blue-collar workers.

Washington - the estimated 12 million figures through the world, including 2,200 in the United States. But Army doctors tested it on GIs in South Vietnam as a preventive measure for a severe form of malaria that was resistant to standard malaria pills.

WASHINGTON - A drug taken daily by tens of thousands of American troops in Vietnam as part of a medical experiment has been found to cause cancer in male rats in tests by the National Cancer Institute. The drug, diamsone, is the principal treatment for this estimated 12 million figures throughout the world, including 2,200 in the United States. But Army doctors tested it on GIs in South Vietnam as a preventive measure for a severe form of malaria that was resistant to standard malaria pills.
Rape awareness subject of talk, film

by Jean Pewley
St. Mary's Editor

Rape awareness and prevention will be the subject of a presentation and film tomorrow night in Carroll Hall, Madelena from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the St. Mary's Department of Student Affairs, the program is open to all members of the ND-SMC community.

Mary Newcomb, president of both the Women's Committee on Sexual Assault and the Sex Officer Staff, and Lt. Joseph Molnar of the St. Joseph County Police Department will be there to make presentations on what rape is; different emotional responses to rape; myths concerning rape; the profile of a rapist; what procedures to follow if you or someone you know has been raped; and the medical and legal ramifications of rape.

Preventative and self-defense measures will be presented in the film "How to Say No to a Rapist..."

HPC holds special meeting

Tonight's Hall President Council meeting will be in Walsh Hall. The ad hoc committee will present their proposed Student Government constitution. Amendments and recommended changes to this proposed constitution will be considered in this meeting and will be open to students, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Caucasian Chalk Circle

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THE CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE

O'Laughlin Auditorium

Conclusion: only the beginning

by Tony Pace
Features Editor

Editor's Note: This is the final installment of the three part series on the Human Sexuality report. This part deals with the national reaction to the report.

The publication of the Human Sexuality report has triggered national as well as local interest. Even before it had been publicly condemned by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the report had received criticism from many theological circles.

Prior to its publication by the Catholic Theological Society of America (CTSA) the Society found it necessary to review and edit various portions of the text. The May 27, 1977 issue of the National Catholic Reporter (NCR) noted that the "battle over the report, however, was in private conversations and board meetings closed to the public and press." The Catholic weekly reported that board members wanted to make sure the report was on sound theological ground before accepting it for publication.

Two members of the CTSA who commented on the study during this period of internal debate were Charles Curran and Fr. Avery Dulles, Ediles, who was president of the CTSA last year, and Curran are both Jesuits. The same May 16 issue of the NCR quoted Dolles as saying: "I doubt that they (the commission members) have taken any positions that haven't been taken by moral theologians writing in the field in the last decade."

"They're not aiming to break new ground, but to synthesize material. Quite a number of confessors have been operating on these principles, (those described in the report)."

The NCR article goes on to state that this approach to the report was "an attempt to avoid violent reaction from the hierarchy (of the Church)."

At the same time, Curran was more concerned with whether the Society should receive the report or not and on what reasons they should offer that decision. "What I would object to most strongly," he said, "is that the NCR quotes Dolles as saying: 'would be if the motivating force for not receiving the document were the fears of the board of directors that such a document would be displeasing to the bishops or to the other constituencies of the society.'"

In the same issue of the NCR, there is a separate article concerning theologians who were already disputing the findings of the report. The main dissenter was William May, an associate professor of moral theology at Catholic University. May later collaborate at the DeSales School of Theology, to write a review of the Human Sexuality report which appeared in the June 17 issue of the NCR.

The initial article concerning the criticism of May and other theologians reads, "it falls to consider the experience of Catholic married couples, the body of thought developed by theologians and philosophers and the very serious obligation to look behind the authoritative teachings of the Church for the reasons that can be supportive of them."

The conclusion of the May and Harvey review of the Human Sexuality report says, "Although the values of compassion and sympathy which typify the work are surely necessary for the Christian, the book's underlying methodology, its understanding of human sexuality and its questionable scholarly render it an inadequate and misleading guide to sexual morality."

Also in the June 17 issue of the NCR is a review by John Milhaven. Milhaven, a professor of religious studies at Brown University, states: "They (the committee) have listened respectfully and critically to the practical decisions of these people (those whom the committee interviewed) have made and are at peace with. They have come to their first aid pastoral guidelines relying on intuitive discernment. They have done well."

Milhaven continues, "...in the face of concrete situations they come to solid, true answers although they cannot conceptualize the basic principles on which these answers logically depend. At its best, this is what the committee has done."

Other reviews of the Human Sexuality report have appeared in the Oct. 31 issue of Christianity and Civilization and the fall issue of Communio. The Complexion of the report is also written by May and Harvey. Essentially, it is similar to the review which they wrote for the NCR, but it is more fully developed.

The national debate over the report breaks simply into agreement or disagreement with the new, less than absolute, guidelines set forth.

A letter printed in the June 17 issue of the NCR illustrates the position in agreement with the
On Christianity

Burtchaell, Gutting debate beliefs

by Frank Laurinc

Meanings and truths behind Christian belief are the values and morality of Christian lifestyles were among the topics of discussion at last night's philosophy colloquium in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Burtchaell, professor of theology, and Gary Gutting, associate professor of philosophy, presented contrasting views on controversial religious phenomena to an enthusiastic crowd of 125.

Gutting centered one argument on the necessity of apportionment evidence for its relevance. "A religious claim is either factual or symbolic," he said. "If it is symbolic, then Christian belief is merely paganimistic. It is less exciting, and therefore less meaningful. This backs away from a religious claim is either factual or symbolic," he said.

Burtchaell countered, stating the Church does not find art "symbolic," he said. "Christianity seems to say the same thing. Therefore is the modern view of Christianity simply one of a moral philosophy?"

In a later discussion, Burtchaell commented on the Church's view-point on evil. "Christians can't grow in love and justice in a world without malveillance," he said.

The Church cannot rely on a pleasant world. Instead, it turns evil into a learning experience. Christianity, unlike many philosophies, does not try to defeat evil. It concentrates on introducing good into the world.

The colloquium was the result of a year-long effort by senior Thomas Merrigan. "There's such a vast dichotomy between these two viewpoints, I feel we had to bring them together," said Merrigan. "It's important that these viewpoints be brought out in this type of setting."

James Burtchaell, one of the leading speakers at the philosophy colloquium addressed the sizable crowd in the Library Auditorium last night. [Photo by Ron Sexton.]

HPC initiates letter campaign

The presidents of all of the women's residence halls, with the help of St. Ed's President Mike Roohan, have drafted a letter requesting comments on campus security problems. The letter will be circulated in the women's dorms this week.

According to Lewis Hall President Nanci Kelly, the Hall President Council is asking women to write the letters in order to make the Board of Trustees "aware of the fact that there is a problem with security on campus."

"In our view," Kelly stated, "the present security and lighting systems are not adequate. We feel that many things could be done to improve the campus security situation, such as having security guards carry walkie-talkies and checking the number of Security from 8666 to something easier to remember and dial.

Kelly encouraged women to write to Board members because "it seems like a lot of committees have been formed to look into the problem, but there have been no results so far. Since the Board actually has the power to allocate money and resources, we feel that they are the ones to contact," she explained.

The list of Board members was divided between the women's halls so that approximately eight addresses will be sent to each resident. The HPC suggests that students include in their letters such things as specific complaints about the present security and lighting systems, their number of Security from 8666, and other ideas for improvements, Kelly said.

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Get out the NAMBA!

by Frank Laurinc

The annual Pre-Christmas Art sale at Notre Dame is scheduled for today and tomorrow in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The public is invited.

Human sexuality report

...continued from page 3

Report. It reads, "It was with great pleasure that I read the new report, sexuality from the Catholic Theological Society of America." In the church, for too long, have suffered a lack of pastoral guidance in the area of sexuality. Hopefully, this study will generate a new approach toward an understanding of the sorely needed and critical area.

When the National Conference of Catholic Bishops issued its statement condemning the report, there were members of the doctrinal committee who made general statements concerning the status of sexuality today and the church's role in the delineation of sexual morality.

One such priest is Auxiliary Bishop Daniel Pilarczyk of New York. Gutting said.

Pre-Christmas art sale starts today

The annual Pre-Christmas Art Sale by Notre Dame faculty is scheduled for today and tomorrow in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy. Recent works by faculty in a wide range of media will be available for sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

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-- End --

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The party, sponsored by Notre Dame Student Government and Right to Life, will feature the performance of a professional magician and other surprises. All children, young or old, are welcome to come.
Case Western receives humanities endowment
by Bob Bratk
Aus.Managing Editor

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a grant of $160,000 to the Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland for the purpose of sponsoring a "Regional History Day" next spring. The program will involve students on the high school and junior high levels throughout Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana.

Initially, the program will consist of contests on the district level and then subsequent contests on state-wide and regional levels. Heading the program for the local third congressional district of Indiana are Vincent DeSantis, professor of history at Notre Dame, and Jim Cierznak, social studies chairman at Penn High School in Mishawaka. "The purpose of the History Day," according to DeSantis, "is to inspire and revive interest in American history. Over the past few years there's been a decline in interest on the part of students around the country."

The topic for the program will be "Energy. Its Impact on History." Students are asked to emphasize the social and cultural role that energy has played in American history. Their projects, for example, might discuss the historical development of energy resources and subsequently, the extent to which technological change has had for man, or the social and cultural changes that have resulted because of the development of energy resources and technology, the extent to which technological change has had for man, or the social and cultural changes that have resulted because of the development of new energy sources.

DeSantis said he considered this topic to be very appropriate. "Next to inflation," he said, "energy is the single most important problem the nation confronts. It will be interesting to see what the students do with it."

The Regional History Day program will be held locally at Penn High School on April 1, 1978. History teachers throughout the area have been notified about the effort. "It's up to them to bring it to the attention of their students," said DeSantis.

DeSantis commented that he was unsure about both the statistical response and the creative response the project will receive. "This is the first time this has been done in Indiana," he said. "I don't know how many students we'll have participating in it, or what's going to come from it. I understand it to be similar to a science fair. Maybe students will present physical things they've constructed, put on exhibits, or submit papers."

There will be judges to decide upon the best projects, and prizes will be awarded to the winners to encourage further interest in studying history.

The National Endowment for the Humanities, which is sponsoring the Regional History Day Youth Project, is the chief cultural agency of the federal government. It is an award to grants funding programs that support education and scholarship in the humanities.

Medical schools accept most NP grads

by Patrick E. Cole
Special Projects Editor

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series exploring the pre-professional studies program at the University. This series will examine how students view preprofessional studies. The last part will illustrate how various medical schools admit prospective doctors.

Right now, you've got to take a true-false quiz about one of the most notorious student fraternities on campus, the pre-meds.

Most pre-meds spend nine to ten hours each day studying in the library. Probably false. Many high achieving students here on campus to enter medical school spend about four hours each for their classes.

Notre Dame's pre-med program is ranked in the top ten among major undergraduate programs at private universities. Perhaps this is true. Although there is official ranking of programs, the highly competitive medical schools consider Notre Dame's applicants to be high quality students.

If you want to go to medical or dental school, you have to declare a major in the Department of Preprofessional Studies. False. In fact, a student can major in biology, chemistry, physics--even history or English--just so he meets the science requirements prescribed by the medical school or the want to enter.

After the freshman year, about half of the preprofessional studies meets transfer to another department at the student file. Absolutely false. At the beginning of the sophomore year, the preprofessional studies department will receive about 200 students. One 25 of these students will leave the program at the end of the sophomore year.

If it seems that everyone you meet is pre-med or talking about going to medical or dental school, it's no wonder that the Preprofessional Studies department is the largest in the University. Nearly 700 students are enrolled in this department and the Arts and Letters Preprofessional Studies. This figure does not include those students aspiring to be doctors or dentists enrolled in other departments.

Whatever the reasons may be for the flight to medical schools by students here at Notre Dame, the majority do get their wish at the medical school of their choice, and the medical school letter of acceptance. In fact, about 70 percent of Notre Dame students applying to medical school get accepted, according to figures released by the University. The national average of undergraduate acceptance is about 30 percent.

In 1977, 148 (72 percent) of the 204 Notre Dame graduates who applied to medical schools were accepted. In 1976, 77 percent were accepted to medical schools. Most of these medical schools which issued 218 acceptances to Notre Dame students accepted only one to three students from each school.

(Continued on page 7)
Joyce named ‘Distinguished American’

by Mike Kenahan Staff Reporter

In what Jimmie McDowell, executive director of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, described as a "big night for Notre Dame," Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, Notre Dame’s executive vice president will be honored tonight at the Foundation’s 25th annual awards dinner in New York City’s Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

"He will be receiving the Foundation’s ‘Distinguished American Award’ and will also be joined in the honoring by former Notre Dame All-American Ziggy Czarobski and David Vinson, Notre Dame’s 6-2, 236 pound senior offensive guard from Liberty, Tex.

Czarobski will be officially inducted as a member of the College Hall of Fame, while Vinson will be honored as one of the Foundation’s eleven college senior scholar-athletes.

Vinson is a Dean’s List student enrolled in the College of Science’s pre-med program.

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, university president, who received the ‘Distinguished American Award’ in 1975, commented that, ‘I felt all along Fr. Joyce should go to this event because he has made such an enormous contribution to this area than I have.’

Hesburgh, who will be giving the invocation and benediction at the dinner, added that Joyce, "has been the heart of the people who has really been a standout for values and standards in intercollegiate athletics and the importance of academic standards, particularly in parts of running what I call a clean operation."

According to McDowell, the "Distinguished American Award" goes to "outstanding Americans who have a close association with the game. They don’t have to be a former player." The Executive Director of the Foundation noted that the award is not presented every year but only on "special occasions."

Joyce, who recently observed his 25th anniversary as the University’s executive vice president, will also be sharing the spotlight tonight with Gen. Lewis H. Wilson, who was ordained to the priesthood in 1949 in Sacred Heart Church.

After his ordination, Joyce served as Notre Dame’s vice president for business affairs and later as acting executive vice president. He was promoted to executive vice president in 1952 following a year of advanced study at Oxford University in England.

Joyce is presently treasurer of Notre Dame and chairman of the University’s Building Committee.

He is best known, however, in his capacity as the chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics. He has been a trustee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a director of the Institute for Educational Management at Cambridge MA., and is a trustee of Junior Achievement.

Joyce was appointed by President Eisenhower to serve on the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Naval Academy and was awarded the Air Force’s “Exceptional Service Award,” the highest award that the Air Force gives to civilians, for helping the Academy to set up their athletic program.

The executive vice president holds honorary doctorates from the College of St. Thomas and Belmont Abbey College. He is presently a member of the new College Football Association, which promotes the interests of national football powers within the National Colle­giate Athletic Association.

Joyce, who the Foundation calls "one of college football’s most ardent champions and spokesmen," played a key role in Notre Dame’s return to bowl competition after 45 years. He is also credited with the coordination and planning of the Athletic and Convocation Center, so much so that the building will be renamed after him upon his retirement.

In announcing Joyce’s selection earlier this year, Vincent deFadday, the Foundation’s chairman, was quoted in the Foundation’s Football Letter as saying that, "Father Joyce has been a great friend and supporter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame and College football as well. He is truly a distinguished American."

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The most common three letter abbreviation to medical school hopefuls is GPA. Without a respectable average, a student's chance of acceptance to medical school is nil. Walter, to a student with a 3.0 grade point average, is in fact doing good. If the student has a 3.0 average, I fear the student that acceptance is not certain and that he should consider alternates of the average is low. A 3.0 would strongly encourage that the student not consider alternates besides medicine or dentistry.

Why such high standards for medical school admission?

"We've been sending students from here to medical schools since 1900," he said. "And these students have been doing well wherever they go." Additionally, Walter said that success has resulted from medical school labels Notre Dame as a strong program.

Walter added, "I have a good rapport with the admissions officers at many schools. They trust me, and I trust them. Our program and our caliber of students are known to the admissions officers. They want to give us a chance to begin with. So you can give them a good education."
The Irish were just as dedicated as they are," said Devine.

"They should be a good game," he added.

Devine continued their sluggish play in the second half as Lafayette Hal Becker hit a 15 footer with point seven minutes left in the game. Lafayette's Chipman summed up the Leopards 9-2 run in the coffin. Notre Dame would not be able to score again.

"But these kids do not lose their composure," Devine said. "They'll be back in the second half." Notre Dame fans hit the road this Wednesday traveling to North- east Missouri and coast to a 76-42 rout last night as Co-captain Don Bob Spadafora hit a 15 footer with point seven minutes left in the game. Lafayette's Chipman summed up the Leopards 9-2 run in the coffin. Notre Dame would not be able to score again.

Devine said he was particularly excited about the trip because he never coached in the Cotton Bowl before.

"We'll have Christmas in Dallas and we'll enjoy the regular season with a dual meet against the Rochester in the Cotton Bowl Classic," Devine said.

Devine was certainly an exception to this, winning the 126 pound weight class. He had won at the Indiana State Invitational Nov. 23, and after a slow start at the Big Munn Invitational, he now has two consecutive wins under his belt.

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