Tenure committee 'alerted'

by Ann-Therese Darin

Acting St. Mary's president Sister Alma Peter announced last week that the "no action, but alerting" the St. Mary's rank and tenure committee has received is valid. The announcement came on the heels of a November fourth letter from the acting president to the faculty which said, "I am reconvening the Rank and Tenure committee of St. Mary's College department to begin preliminary work on gathering data."

Any activity of the committee, she said, would be forthcoming only if the Ad-Hoc Committee of the Board of Trustees is unable to complete the proposed uniformization of the faculty's financial arrangements at its November nineteenth-twentieth meeting.

The unification announcement (the Ad-Hoc's draft) had April stipulated that Notre Dame would honor tenure acquired by SMC faculty member before April of 1971.

Expectation of timetable

This clause was written in expectation that both University administrations would follow Rev. James T. Burton's timetable unification which would have had the 1972 budgets merged. With the hold-up in unification, it is now unclear who will have tenure acquired by SMC faculty this year will be honored by Notre Dame.

Last year's Rank and Tenure Committee Chairman Miss Rita Cassidy has received a letter from the President's office other than the faculty letter.

Asked of plans to call a Premising of the committee, she replied, "No, because I really don't know what function that would be. Obviously if Sr. Alma reconvenes the committee and gives us a specific mandate that is the prerogative of the President." "The meeting on the nineteenth and the twentieth, it would be extremely difficult to work in because of no mandate or necessity," she added.

"Historically," campus American Association of University Professors president Donald Hornung said, "this review is completed at the same time as Notre Dame's, around the fifteenth of the month. But, because of unification, we really have no idea when the meeting would be."

no new chairman had been appointed to the rank and tenure committee because of the scheduled unification, according to Miss Beverly Siders, personal secretary to Notre Dame's president.

SMC administrators, Miss Cassidy said, assumed the President, declared that making it the committee, which usually worked three or four months before the December first deadline for notifying instructors with two or more years of seniority about their future.

Sessions with candidates

Besides accumulating material, the Rank and Tenure Committee also held approximately fourteen sessions with two offices of candidates and performances reviewed in each session.

"They expect us to do three weeks and a Thanksgiving vacation what would normally take several months," Miss Cassidy said.

Many members of the faculty seem unclear about the reasons why Sister Alma is alerting the Rank and Tenure Committee.

Miss Cassidy said that the ordinary range of contracts is issued within the jurisdiction of the Rank and Tenure Committee." Her committee dealt solely with cases of promotion and granting of tenure.

She concluded that SMC could complete the simple one-year renewal of all faculty member's contracts by the December first deadline the unification program will be established. This act would require Jeanne Finke.

Will SMC tenure be valid?

by Ann-Therese Darin

Observer Associate Editor

"How do you honor a pledge attached to a timetable that can no longer be met?" asked Dr. Paul Messbarger over a sheaf of English papers.

As chairman of the SMC English department, he is concerned about the unification in question because seven of his nine English instructors are not tenured as chairman of the SMC faculty assembly, he is concerned for the better than 50 percent of the faculty who do not have tenure and for particular for the 10-11 instructors who would have been reviewed for tenure this year.

If any of them are granted tenure by St. Mary's this year, there is a possibility that the tenure would not be honored by Notre Dame. Last April in their unification statement, Notre Dame and St. Mary's agreed that Notre Dame would honor any rank or tenure acquired before April, 1971. Now that unification plans are in limbo and there is a chance that St. Mary's may have tenure acquired by SMC faculty, contracts for tenured faculty, academic departments, and student body.

Dr. Donald Hornung

Presented at the faculty assembly

Dr. Paul Messbarger

Presented at the faculty assembly

Tenure committee 'alerted'

"It's the same old hypocrisy story," Fund Ed Roeder, an official of the Student Vote, a nonprofit registration effort. Morris Abram Jr., the group's minority department, declared that the "obstructionism" by the right of the vote to make a mockery of the efforts of thousands of legislators who worked for enactment and ratification of the 26th amendment. It creates the most widespread frustration among young people earnestly seeking the ballot is not . . . "

Local officials refer to those who are merely following the law. "Students are not permanent residents of college communities and are thus not entitled to vote there."

But the main reason appears to be political. Dennis B. Bing, the clerk of Champaign County, site of the University of Illinois, said: "The local citizens are worried that the students would saddle them with high taxes and big bond issues. In reality, their hearts are not here."

Of the 11 million potential voters between 18 and 21—another 10 million will cast their first ballot in presidential election next year—only about 4 million are students. The one-third of the students who live with their parents, plus the 7 million nonstudents, apparently have no more trouble registering than anyone else.

In some places, however, the trouble can be considerable Short hours, inaccessible registration offices, and complex forms help keep enough citizens off the rolls to give the United States one of the worst rates of political participation of any democracy.

Public attention has focused largely on the question of whether students will be allowed to vote in cities where they are attending schools. So far, the legal trend has been in favor of the students.

Numerous court decisions and opinions by state attorneys general have insisted that students be treated the same as every other citizen. In California, the state Supreme Court overturned an opinion by Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, who had ruled that students must vote where their parents live.

A typical judicial opinion was issued in Michigan by Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson, a former governor, who declared, "It is no longer constitutionally permissible to exclude students from the franchise because of fear of the way they may vote." Swainson's opinion struck down all barriers to the registration of students.

The movie "Joe," originally scheduled to be shown Friday night, November 11, has been rescheduled. It will now be seen on Sunday night at 8:00 and 10:00 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The price of admission remains $1.00.
'Minority of minorities'

Indians: 'No money'

by Jerry Latius
Observer News Editor

(This is the third part of a four part series on the minority recruitment policies of the University of Notre Dame. Today's segment deals with the University's recruitment of American Indians."

"I guess we're the minority of minorities on campus," Forest Whiterrabbit confided. Whiterrabbit is Winnebago Indian in his third year of studies at Notre Dame. He says this because he is one of 9 Indians who study at the university. Three Indians are undergraduates, while the fourth is in the Law School.

Whiterrabbit laughingly commented, "You realize, though, that we have a certain amount of funds the University will match it. They said that "As long as you have a certain amount of funds the University will match it."

As of now, Whiterrabbit said, the university is leaving the basics of recruiting to the Native American Club. "Dan Saraceno has done a tremendous job and helped us a lot, but right now we handle students coming to campus and the sending out of fliers to high schools." Hofman noted, though, that 8 or 9 Indians have already applied this year. But the Indians who do apply to schools like Notre Dame generally apply to many of the larger schools in the country.

Hofman says that these other schools generally have a harder sell on recruiting minorities and American Indians usually end up going there. Thus, these schools usually have larger Indian populations and this also tends to draw more Indians to a school. According to Whiterrabbit, many Indians have "no great desire" to go to out-of-state schools. They generally would prefer to stay in state where their family and friends are. "They feel alien, out of place."

Hofman quipped that most Indians hear of Notre Dame as "the great white ivory tower". But Whiterrabbit rephrased his statement into "the great white ND".

Last weekend, a group of Indians were on campus with the International Students Convention. They expressed "great interest" in the place according to Whiterrabbit. On December 8, the Native American Club are bringing some more Indian students to the campus to take a look.

Whiterrabbit chuckled as he:

Death March

The 3rd Annual Senior Death March will be held again this fall tomorrow afternoon preceding the Tulane pep rally, which is to be in the old Fieldhouse. This march represents the sentiments of the seniors who are participating in their last Irish rally that Chicanos, Blacks, and Indians all must travel far to see the campus and they "really should see it" before applying. Most Indians cannot afford that trip.

Until very recently, if you set out with $400 to buy a complete stereo system, you were in for a disappointment: you could not buy a stereo system at or near that price which could reproduce the lowest octave of deep bass. In fact, to get a system which would accurately reproduce the entire musical range, you had to spend about six hundred dollars.

The new Smaller Advent loudspeaker has changed all that. It is the only loudspeaker selling for less than the original Advent ($85) which can reproduce the lowest musical tones (including those that are felt). Most small loudspeakers (and many expensive and ambitious ones) cannot accurately reproduce the lowest strings of the double bass, bass guitar, or the lowest notes of the pipe organ. The Smaller Advent can. And the silky brilliance of its midrange and highs is identical with that of the already famous larger Advent speaker.

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Satuday fund drive needs volunteers

This Saturday, November 13th, the March of Dimes will be sponsoring a fund raising drive on campus. This drive is relying entirely on volunteers from the Notre Dame Saint Mary's community and is in urgent need of volunteers.

The Nature of the volunteer work is soliciting for money around the stadium and on the campus proper. Anyone interested in volunteering need only come to the hallway in front of the art gallery in O'Shaugnessy anytime after 10:00 on Saturday morning. There, he will pick up a canister for soliciting. You can come when you want and solicit for as long as you want. All canisters will be returned by 1:15 p.m. in order to allow time to get to the gym.

The National Foundation - March of Dimes is an organization founded by Franklin Roosevelt to combat polio. Though its support was negligible before his arrival in 1958—a cure which most of us have benefited by—this success, the NF-March of Dimes turned its attention to birth defects, a far more serious problem that polio ever was.

Birth defects are the nation's second greatest destroyer of life after heart disease. Birth defects claim 560,000 lives each year—60,000 children and adults plus an estimated 500,000 babies who die before birth as a result of defects. At least 250,000 babies are born each year in the U.S. with significant birth defects. By conservative estimate, some 15 million Americans have one or more birth defects which affect their daily lives. About 1,275,000 of them are pre-school children. More children are hospitalized for birth defects than for all infectious diseases combined. At least half of all mental retardation is caused by defective prenatal development — an estimated 3,000,000 people in the U.S. are mentally retarded because of birth defects.

The National Foundation fights birth defects through programs of research, medical care, professional and public health education. It's research program seeks causes and cures; faster, more accurate diagnostic methods; more effective treatment techniques; and, hopefully, preventives. The problem is immense because causes are generally of a combined hereditary and environmental nature. Hence, research must deal with the complex biological problem of the mechanics of heredity. The National Foundations' Medical Care Program includes a nationwide network of Birth Defects Centers dedicated to raising the standards of medical care for birth defect children all over the country. Its Professional Education Program helps to teach and train the many types of health personnel required in the care of birth defect children.

Funds raised in Saturday's campaign will go to the St. Joseph County Chapter for the support of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children. If anyone has any questions, please call 3663.

The 5th Dimension
appearing Saturday
Nov. 13-8:30 PM
Athletic and Convocation Center

ND & SMC Discount
Ticket Prices: $5.50 No discount
$4.50 Purchased for $3.50
$2.50 Purchased for $1.50

Must present ID card for discount at the ACC Box Office
ONLY

From the land of British Racing Green.

Only 24 of the top racing drivers in the world are eligible to compete in all International Grand Prix. More than half of them are British.

For the British, cars are a very non-nonsense, unruffled business. In a car, they regard beauty as a function of how beautifully it functions, and nothing reflects this more than the classically British TR-6.

It is English to the core. In fact, it's just about all core—a big, beautifully engineered 6-cylinder monster, powered by a slumpy transmission that slides solidly from one gear into another. A heavy-duty independent suspension that can take anything that any road can dish out. All tightly put together in a body with rugged, clean lines and topped off with a couple of comfortable reclining seats to sit in it with.

The classically British TR-6, an utterly straightforward, square-jawed kind of car. The kind they don't make anymore, anywhere but England.

The Classically British Triumph TR-6

Available for Immediate Delivery at
Tenure: the Best Possible Alternative

The list of proposed actions that have been messed up because of the failure of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s to reach a financial agreement has just begun; a list that will probably get a lot longer if the Trustees can’t solve the impasse at their mid-November meeting.

Rank and Tenure for St. Mary’s faculty is an early and rather sensitive addition to the list. Last year, when unification was first decided upon, thought being that all tenure decisions after that would be made by committees from Notre Dame and St. Mary’s, the process would not go according to plan. By virtue of the number of years they have never bothered to activate their rank and tenure committee, assuming that a de facto status was a good as a de jure, PB St. Mary’s could take the easy way out and grant those dozen people tenure. The smartest and best solution would be to have Notre Dame make the tenure decisions for those people whose jobs are on the line.

The appropriate committees at Notre Dame, with an eye towards the original timetable, labored under a directive by Fr. Burchaell and amassed material on the ability of those twelve SMC faculty members. The St. Mary’s administration, also eyeing the unification timetable, never bothered to activate their rank and tenure committee, assuming that the task would be handled by Notre Dame.

Now however, with December 1st fast approaching, St. Mary’s is being forced to decide exactly what status the dozen faculty members should be given tenure will know they have a job, while those that don’t make it won’t be any worse off then before.

The Notre Dame people have the information, they are qualified to judge a faculty member’s performance and they will eventually be the colleagues of those who get tenure.

St. Mary’s could perform a real service for the twelve faculty people by doing just that—we suggest they do it.
Mr. Boll weevil, you have ate up all my cotton and corn.

When I hear that blues line, I picture Son House standing in the moonlight, the back of a truck in the delta countryside with a barrel of whiskey being passed around an old man leaning against one of the tires, softly wailing on a harp. But that blues voice is a song that is being sung in Chicago today. The blues have moved from the south to the north, from the Mississippi to the Ganges. And for all the blues lovers, the blues sounds are now. Present, Chicago stands as the mecca of the blues. It is what New Orleans and later Nashville were during the first thirty years of the century. Yet it is not easy to define the musical role of today's blues and its new breed of musical artists. It is more than the south, the country, in flavor, it is like.

Billed as an incredible form with an incredible future.

Most people have only a vague notion of the background of this genre of music; they mention Mississippi Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf. Both born in Mississippi during a strained period in the United States, Howlin' Wolf contributed to the blues. The most "modernized" the blues from a solo act with an acoustic guitar to an amplified, four-piece group with electric bass, drums, and sometimes brass. The result is the Chicago sound the distinctive harmonic structure, the pulsating rhythm of the bass line and drums. It is a musical

Opposed to the musical role of today's blues and its new breed of musical artists. It is more than the south, the country, in flavor, it is like.

A co-defendant with Fr. Francis Berigan in the Harrington Eight trial, Fr. Neil McLaughlin will speak at St. Mary's Theatre November 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

In this month of memories let us share the dedication of this Unknown Soldier who represents so many that we, like him, will project the ideals of our nation, our Constitution, even at the risk of peril lest we ever vitiate the heroism of those young men in all branches of the service who gave their lives that our nation might be great, noble, true and blessed. Let us emulate them, remembering each one of them may be a stranger, but he was your brother.
SMC tenure: Where do we go?

(continued from page 1)

The assembly suggested that contracts for non-tenured faculty be:
—issued by ND according to original agreement and original timetable;
—alternatively, issued by ND to SMC faculty, with SMC funding that part of the ND budget so that there will be no delay in unification;
—if both of these alternatives are unacceptable, issued by SMC, ND review process determinative, accompanied by a letter (agreement) of intent from ND confirming 1973 appointment.

In the section on contracts for tenured faculty, they approved:
—present tenured faculty issued 1972 ND contract with tenure acknowledged according to original time-table and agreements;
—alternately, present tenured faculty issued 1972 SMC contract with tenure stipulations that 1972 contract would issue from ND, tenure acknowledged (all other tenure considerations frozen by joint agreement: SMC faculty in 6th year issued terminal 7th year contract with letter of extent of appointment by ND. Individual faculty members may petition for tenure decision from SMC department-committee-administrators, such action for purposes of record only and not binding on ND).

Forecasting possible changes in the academic departments, the faculty assembly suggested that:
—time table be met, original terms be implemented, departments be fully unified (staff, program) by 1972.

—alternately, that SMC remain a legal and contract issuing entity, but would do facto unify all academic units, that college and departmental authority be shifted to ND staff, program, unified.

The assembly only approved one arrangement: The student body, "according to original agreement and timetable, 1973 graduates take ND degree, 1971 and subsequent freshman classes matriculate through ND, are subject to ND academic regulation."

There are four points, one under each category, which the assembly deferred on: Budget, the SMC Appointments Committee rejected a plan for separate budgets for 1972-73 with an agreement for subsequent unification to be renegotiated. Under contracts for non-tenured faculty, they disapproved of contracts "issued by SMC with the SMC review process to be determinative, all subsequent agreements to be renegotiated."

The faculty assembly killed a plan by which "SMC remains de facto and de jure independent academic unit, college and departments continue to establish programs, staff, major requirements."

They also vetoed a suggestion under which original agreements and timetable for student body be suspended; 1972 SMC graduates would take SMC degrees; 1971 SMC freshmen would be subject to SMC academic regulations; all SMC students would be subject to SMC departmental and college regulations.

"It is no longer a matter of individual self-interest, but a matter of the welfare of the whole community," Messbarger admonished.

Midwest Blues Festival
Nov. 12, 13, & 14

Tickets will be sold at evening meals Wed. & Thurs.
3-day pass $6 Single night $2.50

Tickets also on sale at Student Union Ticket Office

Sponsored by Cultural Arts Commission

BEER TALK
by Ed McMahon

In which the comical commentator answers questions about beer, and the drinking of same.

DEAR ED: I'm burned up because after a weekend romp in the woods, I forgot to put a leftover 6-pak of Budweiser in the refrigerator. Everybody says you can't chill beer twice, so what should I do?

FUMING

DEAR FUMING: First, cool off, pal. Then cool off that Bud, to your heart's content (or about 40°).
There's no problem, because a really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you ice it twice.

But I can't resist mentioning that there is an easy way to avoid the situation altogether.

Just make sure there's no Bud left over!
Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye
Little fame and much obscurity

One of the key figures in Notre Dame's 1971-72 hockey program will be Senior Dick Thomas, a junior, who has re-captured the title role now that Senior Timsey Bigs in his last year. The Defoe -coached team returns to Notre Dame this fall after a spring tour of Europe with the U.S. National Team. Bigs, a three-time All-Minnesota selection, posted Notre Dame's only shutout last season in a 1-0 win over Air Force and Cathcart had a mere 2.81 goals-against average in 18 games last season.

"The season opened from a year ago are all back again, heading this junior is co-captain," says coach Crean, "Skiing is the nearest thing to perfection so far. Junior Steve Curry are another solid player, a quick skater with a booming voice and quick wits. "The Irish will face a grueling season that includes two top-notch teams. Senior Don Café "He was shifted to defense from forward, where he had been doing a fine job of playing defense. Bumbacco and Williams both possess good speed and are ability to play in the open field. But not many people recall that it was Mike Creaney's block that sprung Gulyas loose, or that Dan Novakov threw a yard quarterback sneak. "We want to win the national championship and prove our will skate against North Dakota more finesse," Smith says. Thursday, November 11, 1971

"I'm real pleased with their hustle and with their unity." The Irish front line did a fine job against the Panthers, enabling the Irish to create several breakaway scoring opportunities. Junior Jerry Kramer did in the 1967 NFL title game, and received some praise. But, for all the part, all the acclaim an offensive lineman gets is from the coaches, not from his peers.

"We still lack good depth," Smith says. "If we have one or two players out at one time with injuries we'll still be pretty good shape but if we lose three at one time, we'll be in trouble!" The Irish face a grueling campaign in the months ahead, with coach's son, the member of the Wichita this season. "Coach Campbell's the leading scorer in the Western Iowa this fall. One of the Irish leaders is going to be the key man in the Open goal against Northwestern, that featured the Irish's first goal of the season. Coach Crean's line was made up of sharpshooter Steve Curry and his two right wings, Eddie Bumbacco on the wings. Bumbacco and Williams both possess good speed and are able to play in the open field. "We want to win the national championship and prove our will skate against North Dakota more finesse," Smith says.

Gulyas is back in the running for the best player in the country.

"There is a sense of pride to them that they are, in essence, the moral back bone of the team. The Irish front line did a fine job against the Panthers, enabling the Irish to create several breakaway scoring opportunities. Junior Jerry Kramer did in the 1967 NFL title game, and received some praise. But, for all the part, all the acclaim an offensive lineman gets is from the coaches, not from his peers.

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McLaughlin and Cullen, light-horror mortorium

Fr. Neil McLaughlin and Mr. Mike Cullen will be the featured speakers at tonight’s Moratorium program in Stopen Center. The program, which will begin at 7:00 pm, is designed to encourage student concern for, and involvement in, non-violent action against the war in Vietnam and the related effects of that conflict. The Moratorium is sponsored by the University Program on Non-violence and the Campus Ministry.

Fr. McLaughlin, a co-defendant with Fr. Philip Berrigan in the Harrisburg Eight Trial, will speak at 8:00 p.m. Cullen, a member of the Milwaukee Peace Corps, will speak at 9:30.

Along with the speakers, discussion tables will be set up with information on such subjects as draft counseling on campus, prison reform, Pakistan relief, ecology, women’s liberation, and INVP. Refreshments will be available and information on Pandora’s Bookstore will also be on hand.

Also on the agenda are poetry readings by campus poets and light music provided by Bruce Baca and Paul Guerney.

The immediate following the program, there will be a candlelight vigil march from Stopen Center to Sacred Heart Church where there will be a Mass for Peace of which Fr. William Tohey, Director of Campus Ministry, will be the main celebrant.

According to Sr. Patricia McNest, one of the directors of the moratorium, the purpose of the program is to “keep the issues before us” so that we will not forget them. She pointed to a recent Cornell University study which pointed out that President Nixon is actually escalating the bombing in Vietnam and not decreasing it. “We can’t let him get away with this,” she said. Hopefully the Moratorium will bring a new “awareness” which will “add a serious dimension” to student concern over the war. Hopefully, this concern will “encourage new action.”

Notre Dame - Saint Mary’s Theatre present Noel Coward

BLITHE SPIRIT

Washington Hall 8:30 pm November 12, 13, 18, 19, 20

Tickets $2. Faculty, students Notre Dame - St. Mary’s staff $1.50. Ticket information at 284-4141 or Box Office 284-7864.