**HPC wants compromise constitution**

**The Hall Presidents Council met last night and discussed at length and in depth the role designed for them in the Knisha Administration’s proposed new Student Government Constitution. Emerging from the conference with Knisha and SBVP Mark Winings was a realization, in the words of HPC Executive Vice-President Tim Mahoney “that the answer is not this constitution or the Senate, but somewhere in between.”**

In closing the meeting, it was decided by Council Chairman John Burkett that the presidents would make informal recommendations to the Senate. It was believed that the type of participation that would be acceptable to them, since the idea of a “Presidents Council” as expressed in the original draft of the new charter did not seem to appeal to many of the presidents.

The entire question of HPC participation in the constitutional referendum and the Senate elections on Wednesday came up as a result of a proposal made at the last meeting of the group. Last Thursday, Executive Coordinator Mahoney said that since he thought the Senate elections had not attracted enough candidates in many halls and since the expected participation in the elections was “about 10%”, the hall presidents themselves should run for the office, including their vice-presidents or some endorsed candidate if their hall had more than one seat in the Senate. The Senate-HPC council would then set up an interim government to discover “the best possible solution to the problem.”

On the whole, the presidents rejected the proposal but endorsed the idea behind it, i.e., the notion of an HPC executive committee which could act as an official endorsement by any group. The first order of business was the determination of the extent of action received on Mahoney’s proposal. Most of the presidents seemed willing to go along with their halls in the matter, with only a few endorsing candidates and no one running himself. Mahoney then summarized the situation, “We’ve generated some kind of interest in the election. The questions have been asked. I would only ask for some open-mindedness. It’s not a clear-cut case of for or against the Senate.”

One of the major considerations were the presidents in discussing the element of time that would have to be spent away from their respective halls. SBVP Mark Winings said that the time would be great enough that “all the elements of hall government would have to be rethought.” But also he said that the time would be at most about ten or eleven hours in budget committee deliberations. A large percentage of the presidents compared this new body to the Senate, expressing the fear that it would become “an administrative Senate.”

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By Bob Hugins

In a move highlighted by the presence of NBC television cameras, the Student Life Concil Monday failed to come to a decision on the major issue of appellate procedures in the proposed Judicial Code. Student Body Vice-President Mark Winings discussed the issue on the proposed appellate proceedings by requesting a caucus for the purpose of deciding exactly how the mandated procedure should be worded. After a lengthy debate on the legality of Winings request, SLC Chairman Professor William Fagan granted the five-minute request.

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By Cliff Wintrede

Dean of Student Father James Riehle said that The Observer expose of gambling rings on campus involving students apparently has “substantially corrected” the situation, but warned that the university would not let this be the case.

“From what I can gather as of this moment pending subsequent investigation, the situation seems to have been corrected by Friday’s article in The Observer,” he said. “I know that some people have gotten scared and are quitting.”

However, he added that if reports from hall rectors, assistant rectors, and other students involved had been handled, as reported by The Observer article has not been enough to stop the gambling, then the university would be involved in correcting the situation.

He said that he was not aware of any response to the article from the South Bend police of the Indiana State Police but expected that some feedback would be apparent.

Likewise, Riehle said he had not talked over the weekend to any members of the Board of Trustees about student gambling, and he does not know whether they discussed the issue among themselves.

He said that he had known for two weeks that some students were selling gambling tickets but that he was unaware of the scope of the operations as detailed in the article. From information he had received he said he “assumed it was a small scale.”

He added that some students were selling gambling cards to their buddies at no profit to himself.” He was asked if he had participated in the gambling scene. The possibility of ties with gamblers in Chicago was new to him Riehle said. He said that there were “all kinds” of gambling operations in South Bend, and he assumed that the students were picking up the betting cards from these operations.

People in some halls, rectors, rector assistants, and students, had expressed the hope that the Trustees had instructed him not to let such a thing happen in the future. Riehle said that he had not discussed the gambling with any one.

He was asked if he had talked with those informing the group decided to collect more information and would be on a course of action. The Observer exposed interjection of their collection Riehle said and he expressed the hope that the article would suffice to stop the gambling.

Riehle said the penalty structure and the type of gambling involved in a gambling ring would depend on the gravity of the involvement and the status as a student whether he was on probation or whatever.

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Portions of the meeting were taped by NBC and First Friday“Oh my God” was the segment as part of a presentation by NBC of their cover on the Notre Dame on the December 1st show.

In other business, Carol Hilleman was appointed permanent secretary, replacing Carol Hilleman’s successor who had served as temporary secretary.

Dean of Students Father James Riehle proposed an amendment to the judicial code calling for establishment of an appeal board consisting of two SMC and two ND students to try appeals of personal violations incurred by one school’s students on the other school’s campus. The amendment was passed and will take effect immediately.

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Krashna disappointed with trustees

SBVP Dave Krashna expressed disappointment with SBVP’s resolution of the Board of Trustees to refer the report he presented to them at a meeting last Friday. Krashna felt the Trustees had been especially unresponsive to his proposal calling for increased funding for minority recruitment, claiming that the Trustees were not accurately assessing the need for assistance to the Minority Student Program.

“Your reaction to the meeting were not very good” Krashna said. “I thought that the Trustees were not really honestly appraising what we had done.”

Krashna’s main complaint centered on the specific questions thrown at him by the trustees which he was not prepared to answer. Krashna said the Trustees had instructed him to keep the report as general as possible and he was not ready to discuss each detail of the report in total.

The report concentrated on what krashna termed the three main concerns of his administration: student social life, minority recruitment, and a revitalized University Forum. Though two of the ideas referred to by the Trustees were previously rejected by the Board. Krashna’s three ideas had recently came under heavy criticism from the Board members.

Krashna emphasized the major objection of the trustees which he claimed dwelt on a disproportional percentage of minority funding. Krashna felt the 26% figure of percentage of minority aid in total university aid was misleading. “26% is not enough if you have a low total amount.”

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Electoral recess vetoed at SMC
By Ann Therese Darin

The St. Mary's Academic Affairs Council vetoed an ademnic alternative proposal to the recent defeat of the twelve day election recess, but then apparently opened the same avenue to students who wish to absent themselves from classes and campaign.

The defeated proposal "recommends" that students negotiate written agreements with teachers to arrange their workloads during their ten-day absence. The teachers then could initiate no punitive action against students.

However, the Council members suggested that students who wish to absent themselves from classes and campaign but have doubts about their academic plans, should try to work out written agreements with their teachers.

In defeating the proposal by a 4-2 vote, the Council felt that it was superfluous to already existing policies. They also stated that no amount of legislation can change a teacher's classroom policy, and that the proposal incorrectly assumed that the faculty would be vindictive punitively against students.

Students would not have had to show any proof of participation in a political campaign to be eligible for the special arrangement.

"It's unfortunate," said Ann Marie Tracey, student body president, "that the Council failed to take a definite stand on the issue; however, with the consideration of the academic freedom of the faculty, its position is understandable."

The ambiguity of the absenteeism system and difficulties that arise in the exercise of the functions of the Community Relations Board came up in discussion on the proposal.

Although both Notre Dame and St. Mary's have "no cut" policies, said Carol Hessinger, Academic Affairs chairman, "Notre Dame generally interprets its rule so that its students can attend or cut classes at will. St. Mary's's students are treated as compulsory attendance. This ambiguity must be changed."

Marie Tracey said the role of the Community Relations Board, which is to rule on student-faculty or student-administrative disputes, will be "far beyond" the issue of attendance, "the abstract basis for possible issues such as grades or unfair decisions."

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"It's been a long time since the Stanford Indians left the farm to visit Pasadena but Coach John Rahtien's football focus may have turned the corner en route to the Rose Bowl when they beat an old tormentor—Southern California.

Stanford, which hasn't played in the granddaddy of all bowl games since 1952, emerged as a solid contender for the Pacific Eight Conference title and the Rose Bowl host role that goes with the crown by upsetting the fourth ranked Trojans, 24-14, Saturday.

Top-ranked Ohio State, the favorite to be the visiting team in the Rose Bowl, also advanced as expected Saturday. The Buckeyes, passing their third win against a ranked Michigan State, 29-0, in Ohio State's Big Ten Conference opener. Next assignment for Buckeyes in Minnesota.

USC was the only unblemished team in a United Press International Top ten to lose during the past weekend.

Second-ranked Texas rallied to its 24th consecutive triumph with the Longhorns wallowing arch rival Oklahoma, 41-14, and third-ranked Notre Dame ran up the highest score ever recorded against the Sooners en route to the under-manned Cadets, 51-10. The Irish, unbeaten in four games, face Missouri next Saturday.

In other games last Saturday fifth ranked Nebraska bumped Missouri 21-7, at sixth ranked Mississippi rallied behind the leadership of Assistant Coach Tom Osborne, 15-7; No. 1 Arkansas crushed Tennessee, 27-30; Oregon upset 15th ranked UCLA, 37-30; No. 10 Arkansas beat Baylor, 47-17; Elsewhere, 11th ranked Arizona State stopped Stanford 6-0, No. 19 Colorado crushed Iowa State, 61-10; and 20th ranked San Diego State downed Southern Mississippi, 41-14.

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The Trojans roamed over the Trojans, 41-14, and in the third quarter with Tom Shriver on the scoreboard, Frank Hempel moved into the ND elite over the weekend. His five successful conversions placed him in the tenth position of all time from Notre Dame. Hempel's three year total is 141, which passed former Notre Dame star Nick Eddy but 140 points in his three year career.

Ruggers remain undefeated by J.W. Findling, Observer Sportswriter.

Notre Dame's A and B rugby teams both registered impressive shutouts against the University this Saturday behind Stepan Center. The "A" team won their third game without a loss 3-0 against a Hoosier team that was last year's Big Ten champions. The "B" team won 1-0 that not only remained undefeated but also to remain unscorched upon.

The only Irish score came with nine minutes left in the game. With the ball on the Indiana 20-yard line, Tom Her- shays recovered his field and pitched back to Bill Berry. Berry made a beautiful pass to Horbe Giorgio who carried the ball into the end zone for the try. The conversion was missed, but it didn't matter as the Irish defense held on for the shutout.

Chadly Blum, Bill Chocquette, Jpn Hagenbach, and Phil Krause (son of "Moore" Krause) all played well for Notre Dame. The Irish ruggers were, however, dissatisfied with some of their offensive play. They plan to work hard this week on their backfield passing in order to generate more offense in their next game.

Irish boot Michigan by W.J. Findling, Observer Sportswriter.

Combining a new offensive alignment with a two-winged performance by Hugh Schoemaker, the Notre Dame soccer team handed the Michigan Wolverines a 2-1 setback Saturday night behind Stepan Center.

Notre Dame had been using a 5-man offensive front but switched to a 4-man front against the Wolverines and the strategies paid off in the second win of the season for the Irish.

They now boast a 2-1-2 mark. Notre Dame grabbed the lead in the first quarter of the game as Jim Patton, taking a free kick, passed enough to defeat their next foe, the Palmer Chiopractic Rugby Club. The game is next Sunday.

The Irish ruggers on record now stand at 3-0.
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