The Senate passes draft extension

The vote on final passage came immediately after President Nixon, who on the morning of the day before, had released to the public, was voted, 61 to 39, to end the Debate on the bill. This was one vote more than the two-thirds majority needed to impose a cloture on any attempt to block the bill.\footnote{continued on page 5}

The bill also calls on the President to withdraw United States troops from Indochina by a "date certain," contingent only on the release of all American prisoners of war.

Debate on the legislation has consumed more than half the Senate's time this year, and both there and in the House, the debate is entwined with Debate over the war.

In both houses, the dissatisfaction of a growing number of members with the war


dr. gross addresses nd

b) by jim gross

according to dr. gross, the city of new york can no longer shove its garbage under the rug. dr. gross, professor of the state university of new york at new york point out that about one hundred people last night in the library auditorium the crisis of disposing solid waste in his lecture entitled "the crisis in wasteland". he used new york city as his main point of reference.

Garbage disposal, he stated, has been a controversial issue ever since the time of the roman empire carry it to the edges of the empire.

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It’s about time

by Bill Davidow

Discussion at the Hall Presidents Council’s weekly session, held last night in St. Ed’s Hall centered on a forthcoming meeting with the trustees, a plan to help incoming freshmen, student government funds to the Council, and An Tostal weekend.

Buz Imhoff, chairman of the HPC, announced a meeting with representatives of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees scheduled to be held Monday October 4. The HPC will meet with nine to twelve members of the Student Affairs Committee, including Dr. Tom Carney, Student Affairs Committee Chairman, for three hours.

The range of subjects is the choice of the members of the HPC themselves. Imhoff advanced some topics of discussion including partials, physical planning of the halls, hall staffs, and improvements of present counseling services.

In order to supplement the discussion of hall staffs, Imhoff requested from each hall president an evaluation of rectors and their assistants. Robert Higgins, Hall Life Commissioner, requested a general description of each hall. This information will be used to publish a pamphlet explaining each of the twenty halls to incoming freshmen, so that they might make a more educated pick of their future living arrangements.

Steve Hesselnik, president of Breen-Phillips, objected to a claim that the hall presidents know the various hall situations best, and therefore they should have sole control over the distribution of funds. Orlando Rodriguez, Student Body Vice President, explained that, since it is the Student Senate’s money, they deserve a say in its use.

Fritz Hoefer, executive coordinator of the HPC, rounded up business by suggesting the deletion of two events from An Tostal weekend to be held in April.

The first is the pig chase, which local humane societies strongly objected to last year. Hoefer said an injunction to prohibit the chase could certainly be expected this year.

The second event was the kissing marathon. Originally entered in the An Tostal program of publicity’s sake, the contest last year according to Hoefer attracted more flak and accusations of sexism at Notre Dame than publicity.

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Nixon's signature expected

Draft renewal is assured

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The Senate began debating the conference report a week ago yesterday and in one of the crucial votes of the Draft debate, decided on Thursday by 36 to 47 not to table the conference report.

Two other major foreign policy amendments took much of the time on the floor. The McGovern-Hatfield amendment, which would have set a withdrawal date Dec. 1, 1971, was decisively defeated.

An earlier Mansfield Amendment would have required removing one-half of the 300,000 U.S. troops in Europe over the next two years. It was also defeated after an intensive campaign against it by the Nixon administration.

The draft bill was on the floor with 32 actual days of debate but it had tied up business in the Senate almost continually since it had tied up business in the Senate almost continually since last spring.

SAC sets meeting

by Greg Rosinski

The Student Affairs Committee to the Board of Trustees will meet in morning and afternoon sessions on October 4 in the Center for Continuing Education.

Topics of the morning session include the problems of off-campus students, a report on minority student problems and a preliminary presentation of the drug situation on campus.

A more detailed discussion of this last topic will follow at a future meeting.

The actual subject of compulsory induction into military service was seldom at the center of debate and only 16 senators had voted against the bill on that question last June 30.

The bill offers a $2.4 billion pay raise package to the armed services effective Oct. 1, the largest military pay raise ever legislated during peacetime.

However, defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has said that the actual date of the raises will be decided by President Nixon's cost of Living Council, because of the wage-price-crisis freeze.

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-2-These critics of the war or the draft won several preliminary victories and lost several other attempts to impose restrictions on the Nixon administration by hairbreadth margins.

In the end, however, Congress has given Nixon almost continuous consent to the draft and draft deferments and no significant limits on his war or defense policies.

It removed from the Mansfield amendment two key phrases, one declaring it to be the policy of the United States to withdraw all troops, the other setting a withdrawal deadline within nine months, providing that the North Vietnamese release U.S. prisoners.

The afternoon session will be a meeting with hall presidents. Here, the group reaction to Trustees' Chairman Edmund Stephan's letter and its effects on parietal hours will be considered.

SBF John Barkett said this about the Committee: "The SAC is a valuable link in presenting student opinion to the Trustees. The reports presented at such meetings are thoughtfully prepared and usually quite extensive. The Committee's recommendations to the full Board based on these reports carry much weight because of the work that goes into them. Hence, the Committee members must be knowledgeable and responsible. I think both qualities are quite apparent in Jim O'Hara, Bob (Weaver), Tim (Feisty), Jean (Seymour), and Jean (Gorman)."

I am hopeful that we can maximize the effect of the Committee's work through our contributions at the open and closed sessions of the SAC."

An opportunity to sleep in the dorms has been offered to Trustee committee members by Barkett. Uncommitted members have been invited to speak with residents of some halls on Sunday night, Oct. 3.
Draft for Today

At least the question is settled. We're going to have the draft at least until mid '73 and possibly forever. That's the way it goes, and furthermore, that's the way it's always gone. Europe, in Southeast Asia, or in the Middle East. Attractive as such courses of action would be in the world, giving, acting and receiving as a nuclear nation must.

sound, they are no longer open to us. They were manifestly of our allies, but we shouldn't maintain the draft to answer conditions established in 1952 and abandoned many years ago.

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Not long ago Notre Dame was definitely a different place for a few years ago. Thus set off at precisely 10:00 P.M., and if you manage to have to study by candlelight, that is exactly what one had to do if he wanted to study. To add to these "protective" measures every night the hall staff made bed checks, not to mention the fear that every student was required to sign in and out afternoons, evenings and especially on weekends. It was only two years ago when Notre Dame actually allowed females within the walls of the dorms, and even this privilege was only on football weekends.

Towards the "betterment" of the students, the Notre Dame man ad­ tended compulsory masses at 7:30 every Sunday evening. In addition, he was off by attending the devotion services to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The highly regarded academic life of Notre Dame was hardly open to individual preference. The system was set up such that as soon as one declared his major, his educational schedule and his entire future were completely in the hands of the ad­ ministration. As far as school itself went, it cut a single class totally unheard of.

But Notre Dame has been changing much to the astonishment of the outside world. The spirit of co­ education has gained much more needed appreciation from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Both sexes can now enjoy the same type of拷贝nsteryped mixer, and believe it or not, both men and women can now actually sit together throughout an entire football game (WOW!).

Besides all of this, Notre Dame now offers much more individual freedom and responsibility to its students, its curriculum is now more loosely structured, giving the student a little more liberty to be able to choose the subjects he wishes to take (with some exceptions).

However, by definition, a university's role is to develop the "whole man". That is to say he is not only intellectually and academically, but this seems to be a myth in the eyes of Notre Dame on the grounds that it still suppresses social activities. Consequently, by enforcing regulations stating when and how a "gay" university should be expected to be in moderate accordance with the times, yet it enforces parietal hours which in essence places limitations on the student's social activities.

A large portion of life is the ability to exist harmoniously with people, and in any form of community's living, consideration of the foremost rule. Whether living in an apartment house or in a small similar community, very often limitations will be placed on its members. However, his student's life is his own property and the only regulations that should be enforced are to be considerate of the other members of his community and to use his own discretion as to what will or will not bother his neighbors. If by chance his social activities interfere with the privacy of his neighbors, it is his immediate responsibility, as an element of that community, to respect the rights of others and halt such disturbing activities.

However, dorm life is just another form of community life, and here also the foremost rule is consideration. The individual must be given the proper responsibility to decide for himself what limitations he should place on his social activities. Nevertheless, if for some reason his social life proves to be a nuisance for his roommate or even people in the hall, then it is part of his given responsibility to put a halt to such per­ sistent occurrences.

If the individual's roommate habitually goes to bed no later than 1:00 A.M. every single night, then it seems that it becomes part of the individual's duty to escort his roommate into his room in the hours he wishes to take (with some exceptions). It must be stated that there are laws of the state that are far more prescriptive; however the University ought to abide them, while, at the same time, seeking their changing— if they are indeed suited to or no longer con­ tributive to the good mores of the citizenry of Indiana, including those minority residents of this state who are a part of this University.

b) Regarding parietals, isn't it time some wisdom was finally shown on this matter, and the Administration simply admit they have been rather lacking this virtue in the past? A confession of cor­ poral guilt and ignorance might help to clear the air of its present stagnant quality of pompous arrogance.

Maybe the Administration then con­ vincingly argue that they now, more than ever, are forced to strive for the good and moral education of the students. It is their mission to produce intelligent, well-grounded students of the college, who must be given the proper education, thusly conceived, would be an organization where the student himself might experience some possibility of disciplining their wills so as to actively support those ethical principles. The objects often varies with the ability to properly appreciate them. PanHandle, while the merest child can fully appreciate beauty, honor can only be fully possessed by the fully matured, and it is hoped that still more time and growth is necessary to fully appreciate objects of sexual love.

 Might the Administration then argue that a certain tension arising out of the separation of persons and objects is a prerequisite not only for the identification and ranking of the objects of passion, but for the very existence of that passion itself, and that this understanding most especially applies to the natural passion for the opposite sex, the easiest of all passions to satisfy and, perhaps because of it, most not.

c) Likewise in the drug issue the trustee of the student seems to lose this open, mightn't the University state that our community need not accept the rigidified procedural standards of justice nor the correspondingly narrow understanding of crime and the common good which seem to be all that can be maintained today by the socialist democracy in which we reside? Hence, during the drug fracas last year, Present Burtchall could have made clear that the procedural grounds, upon which the State's Prosecution of the drug user appropriateness limitations placed upon us. However, the most fundamental, couldn't it simply be stated that the University should not take part in any sort of "immoral" taking place? Furthermore, and more fundamentally, it was the intimation of what a profound radical revaluation of values such a philippic thinking would intro­ duce into our midst that led the Trustees to rehearse to business like usual; and see all of us as having pre­ kindergarteren intelligences. "Don't do the
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Robert McNamara, the secretary of defense, said, "The buildup was an experiment to see if we could make the enemy feel safer by increasing the risk of their conventional weapons being used against us. It was not a policy of escalation but rather a demonstration of the costs of conventional warfare."

The policy was widely criticized as being counterproductive, leading to increased resistance from the Vietnamese people andotteering the war effort. It was eventually replaced by the "Vietnamization" program, which sought to gradually withdraw U.S. military forces while providing support to the South Vietnamese forces. McNamara's comments reflect the complexities of the decision-making process during the Vietnam War and the challenges of managing such a complex conflict.
SMC '72 graduates denied ND diplomas

by George Land

According to Mr. R. Sullivan, Registrar of Notre Dame, St. Mary's students who graduate in May '72 will receive St. Mary's degrees. They will receive either college of record, said Mr. Sullivan, or home campuses. The credit will be taken at Notre Dame.

In May 1973 St. Mary's students, Mr. Sullivan stated that the degrees. for example Business Administration, if they meet the requirements for the degree.

Radin Hall President But Imhoff, who doubles as HPC chairman and triples as an HPC representative, agreed with the general contention that the HPC should not take over the Senate's functions, and with Treanor's specific contention that the HPC has no legislative power but balked at his statement on the Council's need to reach conclusions.

Dr. Gross speaks

(city and dump. Because of the area of dense population around the city of New York it is so large, it becomes impractical to dump on land so the trash is taken by an expansive, cumbersome process, to the water. There the waste is used to make new land fill, this having been done so to a great extent in New York that, as Dr. Gross puts it, the city is "built on its own garbage."

Other insights she brought out:

- the most ecologically efficient, natural way of waste disposal would be recycling the waste using the highly unselective appetites of pigs and goats,
- burning of garbage can be used to provide cheap electrical power,
- the Mafia charges less to pick up garbage than does the city,
- Mr. R. Sullivan, Mary's this year.

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