Convention passes two-thirds majority rule

by Tom Urage

A two-thirds majority will be required to nominate presidential and vice-presidential candidates at this week's Mock Democratic Convention.

The controversial Rules Committee recommended changing Article V Friday night by 220 to 208 vote as forces favoring a simple majority failed to pass the Minority Rules Report in the Convention's opening session.

In other action on the Rules report, a stormy debate and considerable confusion resulted from acceptance of the proportional representation scheme drawn up to handle unfilled delegations. Candidates will receive proportions of the uncast votes representative of what they received in the filled portion of the delegation.

The report of the Credentials Committee received overwhelming approval by voice vote immediately before the debate on Rules took place. It came as a surprise to the delegates and at the last minute to candidates because of the business of the elected positions had already been conducted.

University President Theodore M. Hesburgh had opened the convention earlier by addressing the delegates on the importance and promise of this year's convention.

Hesburgh sighted three areas where he felt political leadership needs to be transferred from leadership encompassed with a vision. Lack of liberty and equality, poverty in the world were the problems which he noted were going to need great concern.

He said that the criteria for the leader we elect should be that he "give a new name to peace - justice. Justice for all citizens, justice for our work, justice for all people everywhere."

Concluding his speech, Fr. Hesburgh expressed a need to search for a leader with enormous hope to guide the nation.

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Co-education Committee report due May 1

by Chuck Griffin

The Notre Dame Committee on Coeducation will meet Wednesday night to disseminate subcommittee reports on what forms co-education will take at ND next year. The committee will present its full report Monday, May 1.

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Salvadoran and South Vietnamese forces were reported to be falling back toward the provincial capital of Kuantum in the central highlands after they had abandoned a forward command post. The post was attacked by estimated 20 North Vietnamese tanks and, according to reports in Saigon, it was overrun.

Houston—After five days of exploring on and around the moon, the Apollo 16 astronauts prepared to fire their rocket to begin the trip home. During their final orbits around the moon, the crew released a small satellite that is expected to remain in orbit around the moon for about a year collecting data.

Philadelphia—Senators George S. McGovern, Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey spend a long day campaigning prior to Tuesday's Pennsylvania Presidential Primary. Aside from the popularity poll, there were 127 delegates to the Democratic National Convention at stake in the elections.

Washington—The Price Commission refused to give the Ford Motor Company permission to raise prices for several of its products. The Commission said that the requested 4.45 per cent increase might give the company a higher profit margin than allowed under its regulation.

50,000 sulpha pills distributed

Over 50,000 Sulpha Tablets have already been distributed by the Notre Dame Infirmary in an attempt to prevent further cases of spinal meningitis from developing, according to Dr. Francis Sellers, university physician.

A shipment of 30,000 tablets was exhausted yesterday when 750 students requested the treatment. The Infirmary provided the preventive medicine to 500 students over the weekend.

Dr. Sellers expects a shipment of 40,000 additional tablets this morning. The medicine is being flown from New Jersey.

Treated students receive additional tablets this afternoon, two at a time, four times a day.

"Last chance to free yourself"

A weekend camping trip is being planned for April 28, 29 and 30 and is open to all ND-SMC students according to organizers Kathie Hughes and Jim Sherer. (7942 or 7442)

One hundred people can be accommodated at Camp Eberhard located on a Michigan lake 30 minutes from ND. The charge is $6 and includes meals provided a reservation is made by noon Wednesday.

The trip is sponsored by the SMC camping club.

"This is a last chance to free yourself from the pressures of school, dorms and institutional cooking before exams," Ms. Hughes said.

Michael Kearse, a Morrissey resident, is still the only confirmed victim of the deadly disease. He collapsed Friday evening and is being treated at South Bend Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Howard Engel, the attending physician, reported Kearse "doing well." Sellers noted that Kearse was "recovering consciousness.

Sellers said that the preventive treatments were necessary because "a person can become a carrier without contracting the disease. But four to five days of the preventive treatment should eliminate the carrier state in an individual."

Sellers repeated his previous warning that any student who has had direct contact with the infected student either in his hall section, classroom or in a social group should take the Sulpha medicine.

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No Good

But what good does it do to pour blood on Selective Service files as he did at the April 17th meeting? It is not clear how many of the one office unit until new records are reproduced from copies kept in the state government. The first time the event was noted it was unattended by the students.

The alienated are not playing Berrigan's game. The establishment, if you will excurse a battle of wits, is playing in the war, and going by the usual rules by which students are to be punished by the usual" by ignoring the rules.

Against the vote in the election was nothing to boast about, but it is an improvement. The Senior Class really doesn't care who the class fellow is, and if there wasn't voting in the halls and especially the Alumni Club Hall, then it would have been a close election.

True, Berrigan has many qualities desirable for a Senior Fellow. He has sincerely taken a stand, as well as the consequences which accompany it. He has manhandled both prudence and poor health for his beliefs.

Most Dynamic

Berrigan made it because he was the most dynamic of the three candidates, Ernest Bartell, probably nominated by a bunch of ex-students who saw Berrigan as a joke, he has no dynamic performance and has spread himself almost as thin as Fr. Hesburgh in regard to teaching positions, sponsored work, conferences, and chairing committees and commissions.

Charles Evers, the first black mayor in Mississippi, was riding more on his assassinated brother's name than his particular accomplishments. However, he represents more of someone who has successfully bucked society than Berrigan.

Evers fought his way up the political ladder, instep of his past which included bootlegging liquor, running a string of houses in a red light district and dropping policy for the Mafia, believe it or not. In seven years he raised the number of black voters in his state from 307,000, making them a political force to be reckoned with by white politicians.

Evers is a skillful and challenging people to help. Berrigan tries to do it himself. Maybe Berrigan was another cool radical that the seniors could elect to demonstrate their disappointment with Notre Dame, and to embarass the seniors in their choice of someone who is less qualified.

Whatever the case, this fellow is not representative of the class. The Senior Class is not as important to the class. It has become outdated and should be put to rest.

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deceptive ads

Editor: In recent years, INPIRG received a letter from the Center for Student Action (CSA) asking if student help in a nationwide ad campaign would be available. Such a campaign would target deceptive advertising practices such as alleged environmental claims, the Federal Trade Commission regulations. The Center for Student Action is a similar group to INPIRG operating in the city of St. Paul, Minnesota. It seemed like the students of Notre Dame to campaign. So, I wrote in the letter并无 campaign.

I asked that you write one letter similar to the one printed below. The Federal Trade Commission has been taking a look at the complaints concerning unfair trade practices. The FTC has told consumers that most of the complaints they receive are related to a specific matter which is about deceptive advertising. The FTC tends to make a decision based upon information gathered by consumers. The FTC has told us that although they do not handle all complaints, they do handle most of them.

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Pollution suits referred to the lower courts

by Lyle Dennison

The Washington Post

Washington, April 24-The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that suits brought by some states should be tried in lower federal courts rather than in the District of Columbia.

As a result, 18 states that want to sue the auto industry to prevent exhaust fumes from car exhaust must take their complaints to a federal District Court. The ruling also enabled the auto industry to avoid a costly and arduous legal challenge to air pollution regulations.

The 18 states, and other states involved in different pollution controversies, had hoped to persuade the court that by bypassing lower courts all ingenuity of the states.

They wanted to bring their case directly to the state's highest tribunal, facing a faster return on one which would apply at once across the nation.

In the unanimous opinion written for the Court by Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., the justices said that the auto industry's claim against the suit for air pollution is a question "of practical necessity requires that it be dealt with "in the context of localized situations." The lawsuits need not be tried in several federal district courts, however. The court noted that the same federal cases raising the same questions may be put together for trial in one district court.

Moreover, Douglas said, there is already one pollution suit pending in the auto industry now pending in a federal district court in Los Angeles.

The legal dispute over auto exhausts went into the courts after the Justice Department agreed in 1966 to a private suit against the auto industry.

The defendant chartered the companies and the association with competing to wipe out any competition in the development of pollution control devices, and the delivery of any such devices. A negotiated settlement kept the government case from going to trial. As a result, 17 lawsuits were filed in the Federal Court in Los Angeles, and the 18 statesgress were held up the plaintiff directly before the Supreme Court.

The Court took two other actions today on attempts by states to sue directly in the Court to stop pollution. By a unanimous vote, the Court the State of Illinois to go into a U.S. District Court with its complaints that four Mardi Gras cities are dumping sewage into Lake Michigan.

In a one-paragraph order, the Court appeared to hear a suit that the state of Vermont wanted to file against a paper company for creating a huge bed of debris in lake Lake Champlain. The only exhaust case turned aside today had been aimed at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. for the public and American Motors, and the Associated Press Corporation Association. The 18 states complained that the industry delayed the development of pollution controls for auto exhausts through an illegal conspiracy.

They wanted the Justice to order the industry to install pollution controls on all new cars and on all used cars beginning with 1966 models if they are still in use. The other pollution case which the court decided toward lower federal courts involved Illinois' challenge to the cities of Milwaukee, South Milwaukee, Kenosha and Racine.

Illinois said its own efforts to protect Lake Michigan would be futile if the cities continued to empty low-odored sewage into the lake.

In the case the Justices agreed to decide the dumping of industrial wastes from an International Paper Company Factory in Ticonderoga, N.Y. Vermont argued that the paper company for 45 years had emptied paper wastes into Ticonderoga creek, and these were carried into Lake Champlain. International Paper said it had closed the mill and is no longer dumping waste into the creek. The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the case starting in October.

The Justice's action came after the Court a three-week recess.

The justices threw out a major case in which they had indicated they might reconsider the use of lower courts ruling on the use of criminal convictions if the suspect had not been advised by the police of his right to remain silent and have a lawyer. On March 20, the Court agreed to hear an appeal by Philadelphia police to a Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruling dealing with the police officers at the Miranda Decision.

The Supreme Court, concluding that the Pennsylvania decision did have a state law basis, announced that it would not review the ruling.

Wallace blasts McGovern in Massachusetts primary

by Bill Kovach

Boston, April 23-Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace made a last minute appearance here last night in a hastily arranged rally and news conference during which he scolded Sen. George S. McGovern for criticism.

Two days after his telephone talk with designer McGovern of "stealing my campaign themes that the Nixon administration favors big business and the wealthy, a McGovern administration would end the cold war, control the widespread unemployment, improve food prices and reform tax programs to help the poor and middle-income citizens.

Wallace, who appeared in the final day of an all out effort to win the "reality" primary of his life by shaking hands at the main gate of a Pilkington window glass plant here at 7 a.m., after four hours of sleep.

The sky overer junior Vice President, red rimmed and face pale, then jumped by helicopter to the southwestern Pennsylvania blue-collar towns of New Castle, Butler, Kittanning, Greensburg, Uniontown and Wilkinsburg.

Ugly, raw weather, at times worsened by rain or had kept enthusiasm high and rowdy fairly small in downtown streets and parking lots.

Humphrey, who is counting building an essential vote if McGovern get at least 25%, McGovern was in Wisconsin first -- to establish himself as an all-establishment candidate, but is in part of the states that he voted the establishment's Tonkin Gulf Resolution in May 1964, in the McGovern's campaign lineup.

Although the Alabama Governor has consistently predicted the the opponent's from the congress in this, a McGovernl apparently reflects growing concern that the South Dakota Sen. McGovern is making inroads into the protest vote of the Humphrey campaign since 1968.

Reporters traveling with the Governor today said he began to react to suggestions that he and McGovern were attracting similar votes.

"Hell," the Governor told one reporter, boasting a line from other democrats who have opposed McGovern, "He's the easiest democrat for Nixon to beat in November."

Wallace's appearance here was the only personal campaigning in which he had McGovern, whose support here appears to be swelling daily.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who has the only organization competing with McGovern statewide, canceled a planned trip here yesterday and has left the field to the McGovern forces who are hoping to capture over 10 percent of the popular vote tomorrow and a major victory over McGovern. McGovern's campaign swing last weekend this morning was accompanied by Kathleen Kennedy, oldest daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and to speculation that a strong showing in the primary here might lead to further support from the Kennedy family.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has remained acrimoniously neutral during the primary here but the presence of any member of the Kennedy family in a campaign which McGovern assaults elects the rumor mills.

Pennsylvania primary today

by Donald Janson

Pittsburgh, April 27-Three major candidates in Penn­sylvania's democratic presidential primary campaigned down to the wire today in an exhaustion election to be held tomorrow.

Tomorrow, Pennsylvania民主党人 primary will be held from 2 a.m. to 8 p.m. to elect 123 delegates to the Pennsylvania Nominating Convention in July.

Campaigning today for president and senatorial positions were delegates were Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, George McGovern of South Dakota and George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

Humphrey has been running against candidate McGovern in the Massachusetts primary, and last night and this morning was reported to be out campaigning in Massachusetts.

Wallace's appearance here was the only personal campaigning in which he had McGovern, whose support here appears to be swelling daily.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who has the only organization competing with McGovern statewide, canceled a planned trip here yesterday and has left the field to the McGovern forces who are hoping to capture over 10 percent of the popular vote tomorrow and a major victory over Muskie.

McGovern's campaign swing last weekend this morning was accompanied by Kathleen Kennedy, oldest daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and to speculation that a strong showing in the primary here might lead to further support from the Kennedy family.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has remained acrimoniously neutral during the primary here but the presence of any member of the Kennedy family in a campaign which McGovern assaults elects the rumor mills.

SCL elections

May 2: petitions due April 28

SCL elections will be held Tuesday, May 2, according to Director H. Court.

One representative will be elected for each of the following six districts: District 1--all undergraduate students residing on campus; District 2--Farley, Brown, Wirth, Carman, Joseph, and Moreau; District 3--All undergraduate students residing off campus and in Pittsburgh; District 4--All undergraduate students residing at the University of Pennsylvania; District 5--Seniors, Alumni, Radio and Diode; District 6--all undergraduate students residing in Fisher, Fangborn, Lyons, Mead, Zahm, Maryknoll, and Howard.

Petitions for candidacy can be picked up in the student government office and are due by 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 28. Balloting will be held in the halls during lunch and dinner hours while off-campus students will vote in the Off-Campus office.

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Irish upset Mich. St.

by Andy Scaseburn

A week before the Irish and Buckeyes met at the Same Old Stadium, Notre Dame's women's lacrosse team faced off against the Michigan State Spartans. The Irish came out on top, 19-12, in what was described as an "impressive kicking game," according to the game report.

"It was an impressive game all around," said Irish head coach Jim Walters. "We really played well on both ends of the field."
Buffalo defendants plea trial 'irrelevant'

The Center, according to Tuyet, disseminates information on five peace groups and interested Congressmen. Tuyet also said his finding of theBuffalo Federal Building last June.

Trans Khac Tuyet, a South Vietnamese, wants to "badly enough in Vietnam, then America run the likely chance of committing genocide. She was the first defense witness.

However, she felt it was unlikely Russia or China would allow this to happen.

Tuyet said she was born in the hopelessness near the Cambodian border. She has been in the United States since October 1960. She said she has lived a large part of her time working at the Halo Trust in Washington D.C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

AAUP criticizes Provost post

The faculty representatives who drafted the statement also agreed that there was no faculty involvement. Without faculty involvement, there was no faculty in- most likely of the night, and in- that there was no faculty in-

feeling among the faculty of the input into the use of funds devoted Dugan, chairman and McGovern sup-

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planification. There is very little open discussion of this area, and the administration does not feel obliged to provide forums for overruling departmental com-

munications, he said that committee work is dominating. The AAUP group also berated the administration for its handling of the distinctiveness faculty case as a substitution of a Dean of Teacher Education. This study was held by Rev. Charles Sheedy from 1968 to 1971. This group complained that there was no faculty in- vention. Creation of Advanced Religious Studies Institute was criticized for the same reason.

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