HPC in constitutional dilemma

by David Rust
Senior Reporter

Last night's Hall Presidents Council meeting pushed the student government constitutional dilemma into a new phase when former student government presidential candidate Jim Clarke presented his own surprise proposal.

Clarke's sudden act threw the council into an animated discussion of a final stalemate. The hall presidents decided to meet again tomorrow evening to decide on his own surprise proposal.

Clarke had written his own new constitution, he told the hall presidents, because he was not satisfied with the final form of the compromise Student Association outline he had helped create. This outline was published in Monday's Observer.

His new proposal follows the same format as the original outline, but makes two basic changes. It would:

- Give the new Forum general legislative power, whereas the constitution outline gives it this power only in the area of budget;
- "Eliminate the offices of student association president and vice-president, replacing them with a Forum chairman, who would be the Association's policy spokesman, and an Executive coordinator who would be responsible for student services.

Clarke's Forum chairman would be elected by and from the Forum, and his Executive coordinator, by the students in a special election with election rules that allow only two names and no write-ins to go into any runoff. Initial questions from forum members concerned the new "Executive coordinator" and asked the extent of his power.

"As it is now, the student government president performs two functions," explained Clarke. "He's policy spokesman for the government, and he's in charge of the people who run student services.

"If I were president, I'd get the duties," he continued, "dissolving the Forum chairman as policy spokesman and making the Executive coordinator the thing that means the most to students: student services.

"Because the student body is affected the most by the services apparatus, Clarke contended, the Coordinator of Student Services be called "Administrative Coordinator."

"I want to point out that the Executive coordinator would be the main focus of the new student association," said Clarke after the meeting, "and it will be up to the student body itself to decide what services it wants for itself.

"Student government vice-president Dennis Etienne and George Jesnitz, former treasurer Mike Marget, sitting in on the meeting, were disappointed by Clarke's proposal.

"The shock of Clarke breaching the faith of the committee which wrote the original outline by springing this constitution on the HPC," said Marget, another member of that committee, "kept those of us on the committee from discussing our first constitution. It forced us to be on the defensive.

"Drafting committee member Marget agreed, even though (HPC Chairman) Fred Baranowksi was trying to be fair in conducting the discussion," he said, "but it was all supposed in favor of Clarke's proposal.

"We were forced to tell the HPC what was wrong with it." And there was no way I could discuss with them what was right with ours.

"Etienne's charge that Clarke had treachery of good faith of the committee was taken up by Director of Student Activities Dr. Robert Ackerman, also present at the meeting, who broke an hour's silence to address the hall presidents.

"Great deal of good faith went into this compromise," said Dr. Ackerman, whose office had hosted the committee in its deliberations, "and I don't think Clarke acted in any kind of good faith with this new constitution.

"He attached more importance, though, to the argument that the new format was contrary to the original "character" of the HPC.

"This group got together a few years ago (in 1967)," said Dr. Ackerman, "because the hall presidents, for a special group of people, had common hall problems and solutions that they believed could be shared to the benefit of all the halls. Sometimes there was common action, but the important thing was always each president's hall.

"To adopt this new constitution," he warned, "you'll lose your innocence, your autonomy. Who will be left to listen to the individuals in the halls who care about what's going on in their halls and co-coordinators? Maybe there will have to evolve a set of hall assistant executive-vice-presidents to perform that listening function.

"Grace hall president Kevin Griffin, who had backed Clarke's constitution all evening, responded, "Everyone loses their innocence. Everyone loses their virginity.

"No, not everyone loses their virginity," replied Dr. Ackerman. "I don't see why the HPC has to throw away a successful well-tried and presented set of responsibilities. The decision to go to taking over the student government entails a serious risk.

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Most of the hall presidents who joined the discussion agreed to be in general agreement with the emphasis of Clarke's constitution, which was to give the hall presidents a more outstanding voice in a new student association than they felt they had as part of the committee outline allowed.

But they also summed up reactions from their constituents in defense against the student body losing contact with the process of election of a student body leader, fearing initially that Clarke's outline would make the election by students seem less meaningful.

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According to the new election procedure, the Student Association President and Vice-President as well as the Students Council are to be elected, as a ticket, in March for a one-year term commencing on April 15. Clarke noted that such a deadlock cannot be met this year because of complications ensuing from the elections already held.

"Such a delay won't be too much of a problem," he commented. "If everything goes according to plan, the president and vice-president will be in office by Easter vacation and over.

"Candidates for the executive offices are to be nominated by petitions bearing the signatures of at least 10 percent of the hall's total membership. According to Smith, such a requirement would hopefully cut down on the number of joke candidates.

"The halls have wasted their election, and all the new personnel would be appointed by the time Easter vacation is over." The plan for the election, drawn up by Smith, hinges on ratification of the new constitution. He emphasized that the most significant change in the procedure for the upcoming elections involves the run-off election. For the run-off election the nominees need not be only

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The withdrawal of the remaining American troops in Vietnam resumed after negotiations Monday night opened the way for the release of the last American war prisoners in Indochina. A total of 936 G.I.'s left Vietnam Tuesday, and 1,800 more troops are scheduled to leave today (Wednesday) and another 3,500, the last, are scheduled to leave Thursday—one day after the Friday deadline specified by the Paris cease-fire agreement.

Washington—E. Howard Hunt Jr., a convicted Watergate conspirator and a former consultant to the White House, testified for more than an hour Tuesday before a Federal Grand Jury in Washington. Meanwhile, a special Senate committee investigating political espionage in last year’s presidential campaign announced that James W. McCord Jr. would testify under oath in secret session today (Wednesday). A number of prominent Republicans called on the White House to provide information on the Watergate affair and on reports of related efforts to disrupt the Democratic campaign.

Washington—The Federal Communications Commission announced that it would investigate allegedly obscene radio and television programs. The inquiry, for which no starting date has been set, will be closed to the public, unless the commission “determines that public sessions would serve the public interest.”

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Eng. Aud. 8 "Cambodia Communs had not withdrawn its forces from promised. Fire declared by the Lon Nol government at the time the Vietnam peace agreement went until the White House news briefing. "At such time as there is a cease-fire in Cambodia, the United States will adhere to that cease-fire" Ziegler put the main burden for the continuing American military operations in Cambodia upon the the failure of the United Nations to respect the Vietnam peace agreement or a cease-fire made by the Lon Nol government. North Vietnam, he said, "has not withdrawn its forces from Cambodia in accordance with the agreement."

Furthermore, he said, the Communists in Cambodia had failed to respect a unilateral cease-fire declared by the Lon Nol government at the time the Vietnam peace agreement went into effect on Jan. 27. "The situation in Cambodia is continued on page 21"

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What they will have to decide is the future road of the HPC—will they remove themselves from their position as an advisory board or will they allow themselves to become a legislative arm of student government at Notre Dame. The conflict at the meeting came when Jim Clarke offered a surprise alternative constitution, Constitution B, that differs from the "official constitution" (Constitution A) presented to the HPC earlier in the meeting. Constitution A was the result of a committee of concerned students consisting of Fred Baranowski, Dennis Etienne, Mike Marget, Jim Clarke, and Chris Singleton. Clarke's proposal was the result of his disappointment with A and understandably created quite a stir including charges of betrayal and bad faith directed toward Clarke.

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Out on the Weekend

The Club "G"

bob higgins

It recently struck me that very few members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Community fail to visit their home town four years term in college. I visited, however, in mid-April that I spent the night at one time or another make the trip to Chicago, if we any, ever visit the one establishment that is most renowned within the Chicagoland area.

Situated on the southwest corner of North and Harlem avenues, technically the suburb of River Forest, is the internationally-famous Gossage Grill. Upon entering this establishment, one called the eye- sant of River Forest by an irate police chief, one could never comprehend the aura of historical significance that the place exudes. However, as its regular patrons know, Gossage has a record a mile long, which I will briefly outline.

Ever since I have known of it, Gossage (rhymes with sausage) has been absolutely referred to as one of the best club's in Chicago. In my opinion, it is because Gossage has a记录 a mile long, which I will briefly outline.

Now of course not everyone in Chicago knows of The Lovely Window and one afternoon, while I was still in high school, I helped a few co-conspirators to convince an unknown soul that he should make reservations for 14 in The Window Room after the homecoming dance that was held last Saturday night. The phone conversation went like this: "What kind of raunchy club they ever visit the one establishment that is most renowned within the Chicagoland area.

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But whereas The Waltons draws the viewer in a light bedsheet of humor and sentimental sympathy, Sounder operates through a cycle of vignettes that each stain the soul with a real feeling for rural black life, the '30s, Louisiana, parish sheriffs and backwoods offenses. This is not Sounder, no humor, no sentiment or sympathy. All of these but the story. It's carefully concentrated about the outside of the frame of the story; they fall from within.

Seeing sounder family

The story concerns the Morgan family, an impoverished black mother, father and three children who work as sharecroppers for a white landowner. Husband and a provider Nathan Lee (Paul Winfield) steals some meat one spring night and is arrested the next day while his wife Rebecca (Cybill Cytron) watches the sheriff's old pickup truck take her husband away, tears streaming but silent as the house.

Nathan is sentenced to a year at hard labor, but the sheriff (James Best) says the law doesn't permit him to tell to what prison Nathan is sent. So, Rebecca takes her three eldest, David (Kevin Hooks), who plainly adores his father, to take the long trip to find his father, to take the long trip to find Nathan. Writer and director Penny Marshall (of The Death of a Salesman) plays Rebecca's wife Casablanca - Luke

Paul Winfield as Nathan, the other nominee, is a strong, passionate performance. He, too, is a black story. He brings this out because it is believable, and that is perhaps the most valid criterion for a good actor. Little Kevin Hooks as David does his own very fine job, portraying just the right combination of his mother's pride, a child's humility and a solemn simplicity that make the Great Film category—but it certainly merits coming as a fine human accomplishment.

The Godfather and The Little Fugitive appear on all the list's: the first is a taut, darkly comic study of crime; the second a gentle story of a little boy's attempt to save his dog. Perhaps it's why the film has caught the pitch of the nation in a simple magic. This is why it broke from near total clutter. The camera trains on events, like a gossipping in the kitchen when the pastor enters bearing bad news, with an attitude that is honest and straightforward.

breathing pastoral

And what sights and smells the camera captures in this breathing pastoral? We see black feet tapping everywhere, miles and miles of everywhere. We see the landowner in his store downtown adorning Rebecca in "give me some answers" with the words, "I've been good for you all." We smell the stolen sausage cooking on the wood stove. We are suddenly schooled in David's dog Sounder, a scatter-shot, by a restless deputy from the back of the sheriff's pickup truck, and we wince as the dog welps bloody from the scene. We share the joyfully building excitement as bedroom appearances for Nathan and Rebecca at the end of the day of his freedom. The vivid images roll before our eyes. There is no effort from director Martin Ritt to build to any kind of a climax, but rather to hold the story, to keep it simple, genuine and honest, a story superbly acted by people who have caught the pitch of the nation in a simple magic.
Alioto speaks on urban problems

by Terri Kenney

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Alito's "the city crisis is not over" employment program, which provides jobs for the unemployed, is being phased out by the Nixon Administration because of "philosophical opposition."

Alito pointed out that such programs have existed for decades, and "if it is good enough for Herbert Hoover and Robert Taft, it should be good enough for HEW secretary Weinberger."

Alioto warned of the consequences of President Nixon's attempts to eliminate domestic programs such as urban renewal through impoundment of funds. He warned the President could impound housing money, then another President could impound law enforcement money or Justice Department money or defense money."

Mayor Alioto blasted the Nixon Administration for alleged criminal violations in the Watergate case and other political law enforcement efforts.

"What Grey was involved in the Watergate investigation was a repressive investigation."

"What do you say when an Attorney General of the United States asks a private citizen to testify at a Senate Watergate investigation? He compared the principle of executive privilege with the Fifth Amendment, and accused John Mitchell of "masterminding this whole Watergate business."

In discussing the major urban problems, Mayor Alioto explained we have the most important elements for controlling crime, perhaps the most serious urban problem. Alioto called for strict law enforcement, continued professionalization of law enforcement agencies, and increased social programs as the keys for holding crime in check.

Alioto expressed strong opinions on the subject of elementary school students. In contending that such burning results in the quality of education, Alioto cited a plebiscite in a black district, in which 77 percent of the people in the predominantly black precinct voted against busing young children.

"Why must there be an exact representation of all races? Why there be mostly Spanish in a black district, or mostly blacks in a black district?"

Mayor Alioto asked about the extent of prejudice toward Italian political candidates. Mayor Alioto noted the popular representation of all types in the Mafia. "The overburdening prejudice against anybody in public life that is Italian is something we have to live with."

Mayor Alioto's lecture was the third in a series of lectures entitled "The State of Life in America," sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School.

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by Art Ferrari

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M mobilled accepted her award for best actress (Cabaret) as did Ellen Heckert (The Butterflies Are Free) and Joye Grey (Cabaret) for best actress and actor in a supporting role. Cabaret also took home Oscars for best achievement in foreign film and The Poseidon Adventure capted the awards in the special

achievement award for visual effects and the best song ("The Morning After."). A film tribute plus a presentation posthumously to the late Edward Robinson and a live dance tribute to the 50 years of Walt Disney films also highlighted the show hosted by Charles Nelson Reilly (who arrived late to relieve a bewildered Clint Eastwood), Carol Burnett, Michael Caime, and Rock Hudson.

The other awards were:

Best Achievement in Short Subjects - Norman Rockwell's World in American Dream

Best Animated Short Subject - A Christmas Carol

Best Documentary Film - Marjoe

Best Costuming - Travels with my Aunt

The Best Oscar acceptance speech of the evening was that of Joan Fontaine for Best Actress, as she filled in for her late sister Olivia de Havilland, who was prevented from accepting for health reasons. Fontaine's speech was punctuated by the audience with a standing ovation.

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Bio course offers camping trip

by Kathy Hassett
Staff Reporter

One hundred dollars afforded sixteen Saint Mary's students and four faculty members a chance to gain their lost rapport with nature. "We experienced Exploration of the Natural World," was an experimental SMC biology course, held during the spring 1973 semester based upon observations that "the journey is the educator."

Under the direction of Fr. Ned Morasse, O.S.B., the class gained an interest in the living world, as well as a new respect for their own participation in it. We spent three weeks camping in the Ouachita National Forest of Arkansas, where we observed the natural world, and through doing so, we became aware of its interrelationships. In the Ouachita Mountains, we explored streams, rivers, and canyons, where we observed their inhabitants, whether they be waterfowl or water insects. We observed and learned about the geographical formations, or topography, of the Ouachita National Forest.

Our daily routine was balanced by ecological, biological, and sociological considerations, and we learned that the living world is not separate from the non-living world. We observed the importance of the interdependence of all living beings, and our participation in it. We learned of the value of the Ouachita National Forest, and the importance of its management. We also learned of the importance of water conservation, and of the importance of the national forests in providing outdoor recreation areas for the public.

On the last day, we observed the Ouachita National Forest from the top of a mountain, and we were able to see the entire forest. We were able to appreciate the value of the forest, and the importance of its management. We were able to appreciate the value of the living world, and the importance of our participation in it. We were able to appreciate the value of the Ouachita National Forest, and the importance of its management. We were able to appreciate the value of water conservation, and of the importance of the national forests in providing outdoor recreation areas for the public.

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Peacemakers recruiters here

Recruiters from the Peace Corps and the National Peace Corps Association (NPCA) will be at Notre Dame on Wednesday, April 18, during the spring 1973 recruitment drive all week. The outreach representatives will be stationed in the Library concourse from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during these days. They will be available to answer questions, take applications and talk about their own experiences as teachers in Tanzania, Kenya and the Phillipines.

The other ACTION recruiters have also been invited to participate in this event. The Peace Corps and the National Peace Corps Association (NPCA) will be at Notre Dame on Wednesday, April 18, during the spring 1973 recruitment drive all week. The outreach representatives will be stationed in the Library concourse from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during these days. They will be available to answer questions, take applications and talk about their own experiences as teachers in Tanzania, Kenya and the Phillipines.

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Wars continue in Cambodia

(continued from page 1) that Communist forces are continuing their offensive and the United States is responding to a request for assistance. "Zeiger said. "Zeiger declined to specify whether the United States would intervene if the incoming Vietnamese forces were to be referred to as North Vietnam or Cambodian insurgents. State Department officials said that the United States was responding to a request for assistance from President Thieu of South Vietnam.

A Washington Post article quoted Thieu as saying that the military opposition to the Cambodian government was caused "by both the Khmer Rouge, which has strong support in the countryside, and the Khmer insurgents, who have strong support in the cities."

Smith, from the Washington Post, said that the Cambodian government was facing a "serious challenge" from the Khmer Rouge and the Khmer insurgents. She said that the government was "not ready" to deal with this challenge. The paper quoted Smith as saying that the government was "not ready" to deal with this challenge.

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American League picks

As surely as January turns into February, and nearly as soon, 24 big league teams will open their spring training camps in Fort Lauderdale and Winter Haven, in Tempe and Tuscon, and there engage in the first parts of a ritual that has long been known, simply, as the 'Spring Training.' Divided, like the territories, for the most part, into the fulminations of the Grapefruit League, and occasionally, they even strike. A team with a very strong pitching staff, Cleveland, managed to play the much-publicized disagreement between Marvin Miller, the Players' Association, and the owners in tact, and decided that they would just open the year right after the spring training camps.

In the East, Baltimore and New York's Blue and Gold, and the Yankees-but none will have the impact of the designated hitter rule. The teams, however, will be completely change-oriented. The final standings for the '72 season should see the league's status quo upheld, particularly in the Western Division, where Oakland is hunting for their third straight championship.

A team with as much showmanship as talent, the World Champion A's with Blue Moon O. Parkers, led by the likes of one of the best pitching staffs in the game. Catfish Hunter (21 victories last season), Blue Moon O. Parkers (18), and Blue Moon O. Parkers (13), join tempers, Vida Blue and relievers Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles as ideal battery mates. Mark Bellanger and Bobby Grieb, and Jim Perry if his club is to seriously contend for any higher spots.

The California Angels, who finished fifth in the West last year, obtained outstanding pitching from Mike Daffy and Matty McKeon's club out of the Western basement, but it'll take both hitting and pitching from the likes of Bert Blyleven and Jim Perry if his club is to threaten the Angels. But the Red Sox, who have imposed a limit of one big bats will also of people from Chicago on campus and a few beer on the bus.

The Bookstore B-Ball committee needs new members and officials, especially in the early rounds of the tournament. Breen added, "we are not making any money on it. If we get our fair share of loads, we might break even."

In case someone cannot come to the basketball at the Bookstore, Breen said they will open an office in the student union. "But the observer is now offering more information," he said.

Breen commented that he thinks "it will be a good time for the people." He added that it should be a good game when the strings are pulled. "The baskets will be Blue and Wood and Blue and Green official."

Breen also said that in case any girls are hesitant about being the basketball officials, fifteen girls have signed up so far.

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