Committee to combine proposals

HPC: Compromise

by Jim Eder

Hall Report

The Hall Presidents Council last night formed its own five-member committee to write a new student government constitution. After three and a half hours of debate the presidents decided not to endorse any of the proposed constitutions—Constitution "A" (submitted by the original dominant group, HPC), Constitution "B" (submitted Tuesday by Jim Clarke), and Constitution "C". This new document will be presented at next Tuesday's HPC meeting, where it will be reviewed and revised if necessary before the presidents, it will be taken back to individual hall councils for ratification.

The first question discussed by the hall presidents was whether a new constitution should be written at all. Mike Cunningham, president of Dillon, proposed that the HPC retain its present state and not be incorporated into student government. The hall presidents know well enough how to handle their own problems without the help of just about all the other organizations that will be requesting funds.

"We should be primarily concerned with our own halls, not the entire campus," he continued. "Let the student government handle that miscellaneous spending of $80,000."

So Anderson, one of the four Walsh Hall executive board members, argued that the HPC should be powerful enough to gain control of the entire campus. "We could have to beg again for money for our halls." By majority margin the hall presidents rejected Cunningham's proposal and decided to review Constitutions "A" and "B". HPC Chairman, Ted Griffin explained that Constitution "A" provides the forum with legislative powers only in budgetary matters, because the executive board already wrote it felt that the hall presidents should not get involved in politics.

Clarke argued that Constitution "A" would create a rivalry between the student body president and the other executive board members. "Constitution "A" however, doesn't allow for any rivalry between the executive board and the forum. The forum is a whole that would serve as both, with its appointed chairman and an elected executive coordinator to handle student services."

Clarke also warned that under Constitution "A" the student body president would be excluded from the consensus opinion of the entire forum. H-man, however, seemed to agree that the forum could easily eliminate the power of the president by establishing restrictive by-laws.

He also argued that the position of executive coordinator provided for by Constitution "B" would attract fewer students.

"The man elected as executive coordinator will do nothing for his hall," Anderson observed, "but if appointed by the members of the Forum will be doing all the talking and getting nothing."

"I reasoned," he continued, "if I don't allow many people to hold a position like that and I don't allow them to run in the election, that might eliminate some people from running."

Finally he pointed out that under Constitution "B", because the chairman cannot act independently of the rest of the forum, the process of decision-making would be much slower.

"For example," he explained, "Steve Jessoeck came to me today with an emergency request for an additional $100 for an Instal. Under Clarke's constitution he would have had to wait a whole week until the Forum met again.

"Jesoeck had countered H-man's argument by pointing out that although the process was quicker in this case, his request had been rejected he would have had no other recourse. "As it is now, one man has the power to give away emergency funds, whereas under Constitution "B" the decision would be made by 26 people."

In the midst of the debate between advocates of Constitution "A" and those of Constitution "B", Griffin and McLaughlin introduced what they felt was another "compromise constitution"—Constitution "C". The new constitution would give the forum legislative powers on all matters it deemed necessary. It also provides for a Student Association Chairman and an elected Student Association Administrative Director, elected by the student body on separate ballots.

The Student Association Chairman would: (1) serve as the chief executive officer and official spokesman for the Student Association Forum; (2) serve as chairman of all meetings of the Forum; (3) appoint the Judicial Board, representatives to university-wide committees, and committees of the Forum; (4) appoint a comptroller to manage the finances of the Student Association, with the approval of two-thirds of the Forum members.

The Student Association Administrative Director would: (1) serve as the chief administrative officer of the Student Association and (2) appoint administrative assistants and other persons necessary for the efficient operation of the student office.

Clarke agreed to concede to this new constitution. "Even though I don't agree with its ideology completely, I feel that it is a fair compromise between my proposals and Constitution "A"."

Others, however, were not as willing to accept the new document. Arguments were raised once more about whether any campus-wide elections should be held at all. The presidents were also in disagreement over whether or not representatives from the Academic Commission should be seated on the Forum (Constitution "C" does not provide such seats).

Student Body Treasurer Mike Marget, an advocate of Constitution "A", accused Clarke of conspiring with Griffin and McLaughlin to come up with a third constitution that "appears to be a compromise but is really much closer to Constitution "B" than to ours."

H-man decided to let the HPC settle the problem of dividing a new constitution. "I do not decide what you want, I'm tired of all this," he said, leaving the meeting.

Baranowski finally decided to adjourn the meeting, postponing the debates until the new HPC constitution ("B") is formed up with the student body president.

"Every possible student interest was voiced tonight," he commented. "It is impossible to write a constitution that caters to every interest."

The Hall Presidents Council discusses pros and cons of three constitutional proposals during last night's HPC meeting (photo above) with the dealieed cooperation of all members of the Forum; (3) appoint the Judicial Board, representatives to university-wide committees, and committees of the Forum; (4) appoint a comptroller to manage the finances of the Student Association, with the approval of two-thirds of the Forum members.

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Dedication

The members of the Sophomore Literary Festival Council chose to dedicate this year's Festival to those writers around the world who are suffering from political oppression. The dedication states, "Our committee is dedicating the Sophomore Literary Festival to all literary artists and writers everywhere who are victims of political oppression because of their beliefs. The great number of poets, novelists and journalists imprisoned because they risked expressing their convictions in literary form is a repugnant effrontery to humanity.

In the forward to the Festival program, Barrett writes, "Keep in mind that this is a two-way program. Our guests come not as speakers in a lecture series, but as participants in a festival. This is an opportunity for interaction between students, faculty, and interested guests."

The dedication goes on to say, "We hope that the basis of the Festival is to be that of a forum and that of a discussion, that we do not feel the fear to speak out and express the timorous and intimidated among us. Whatever be the ideas conveyed by literary artists and the ideas inspired by every hue, what we must strive to emulate is the courage and tenacity of writers to assert their freedom."

Gwendolyn Brooks

The writer who will open the Festival is the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, Gwendolyn Brooks. Brooks will read from her poems on Sunday at 4:00 pm in the Library Auditorium. At 8:00 pm that evening, she will conduct a seminar on poetry in the Library Lounge.

Gwendolyn Brooks is without question one of the most respected and best poets in contemporary literature. As a black poet, her insights into the modern black man are deep and provocative. As a woman, her warmth and feeling touch all her readers. With all her attributes combined, the poetic experience she provides is one of the most exciting.

Fiction writer Stanley Elkin will continue the Festival with a reading from his work at the Auditorium on Monday, April 2 in the Library Auditorium.

Most of his fiction deals with characters who try to establish some sort of meaning and order in their lives but are usually frustrated in their attempts. He also deals with very funny people doing some very bizarre things but manages always to keep his readers entertained through very serious statements.

Novelist Dr. Chaim Potok, thesilast year's Literary Festival, will appear later in the week, will be autographing books at Pandora's Book Store from 3:30 until 4:30 pm on Monday afternoon. L'adora's has arranged to sell all his books at cost while he is in the store autographing.

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Chicano repertory theatre reflects farmworkers life

by Mike Kulecky
Staff Reporter

El Teatro Campesino (Farmworkers’ Theatre), appearing at Washington Hall tomorrow evening, March 31, is an important force in the Chicano social agitation tradition in which political espionage activity with ranking Nixon administration officials before carrying out the plot. McCord described former Attorney General John N. Mitchell as the “over-all boss” of the operation and said President Nixon’s chief legal advisor, John W. Dean SD, sat in on one planning session.

Pittsburgh-Steelworkers approved an agreement that could eliminate strikes and crisis bargaining. The agreement between the United Steelworkers of America and the steel industry, calls for talks to begin seven months before the end of their three-year contract, with unresolved issues to be submitted to binding arbitration.

Washington-The Securities and Exchange Commission issued a sweeping master plan that would replace the present fragmented structure of the securities industry with a common regulatory framework based on electronic communication between brokers and market centers. The suggestions were outlined in a “white paper” intended to provide guidelines for unifying all segments of the industry through a comprehensive communication system.

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on campus today

friday

10 a.m.-4 p.m.—action, recruiter, library concourse
4:30 p.m.—lecture, “The evolution of life,” dr. manfred kellen, 133 nieuwendiek
7:30 p.m.—lenten communion services, (melk) 1:65551 re (ri) e holy cross hall
8 p.m.—movie, growing up female, library auditorium
9 p.m.—concert, nd jazz band, las rhene

saturday

10 a.m.—lecture, mar ha griffith, library auditorium
7 & 8 p.m.—movie, airport, engineering auditorium
8 p.m.—concert, beach boys, acc
8 p.m.—theatre, el teatro campesino (farmworkers’ h e a re), washington hall

sunday

8:30 a.m.—mass, knu rockne memorial mass and breakfast, steel rd-keenan chapel-south dining hall
7:30 p.m.—dramatic reading, he just assassins by alber camus, grace pit, free admission and refreshments

HOW ARE THINGS AT HOME?

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WRBR Presents:
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Indiana Bell
Willkes dispute liberalized ‘right to kill’

by Marlene Zlota 

Told to answer the question “Is the being inside the woman a human life?” Dr. and Mrs. Jack Willke lectured to an attentive and shocked crowd of nine-hundred last night in Washington Hall. Speaking on a strict anti-abortion platform, the couple presented an in-depth program of slides, quotes and a list of reasons to reinforce their position.

Some people ask whether it is safe for the mother to have an abortion or to have the baby, but that doesn’t even concern us, said Dr. Willke. “if there is a baby inside the mother, the mother must come forth to kill it.” “That puts it squarely on the line,” added Mrs. Willke. Dr. Willke stressed that “the word kill is not a judgmental choice, but an accurate description,” regarding abortion.

By any biologic dimension, what a mother carries is alive—what a doctor does is kill it,” Dr. Willke. “If it is human life then we are killing a human.

The scale in some cases must be balanced between the mother and her social problem and the human that is killed,” explained Dr. Willke. “If we decide in favor of the mother then we have given one citizen the right to kill another just to solve her problem.”

Sharing the microphone during the entire presentation, Dr. Willke and his wife, a registered nurse, began by admitting that their program was entirely one-sided.

“We make no apologies,” asserted Mrs. Willke. “for years we have lived on the mother’s side, the mother’s problems, and we don’t think any pro-abortion speaker could tell you anything new. Much of what we will present is new information that even some doctors aren’t yet aware of and we are asking you to make a valid and educated decision.”

While displaying slides of premature babies and aborted fetuses, the Willkes, authors and veteran lecturers, refuted the “viability” argument for abortion before 20 weeks.

“How many people try to draw a line in time before the fetus reaches humanhood, but since states and countries have not been able to agree, no one can claim accuracy in their judgement,” stated the Willkes.

In the mid-1940’s viability reached to 30 weeks and now it is down to 20 weeks. “In 30 more years it may be at 10 or 12 weeks,” said Dr. Willke. “What is changing is the increasing sophistication of our external life support systems. Viability doesn’t measure the baby, but rather the skill and equipment of the doctors, nurses, and the hospital in which the baby is born.”

The couple also had slides of very young fetuses which they showed while explaining the existence of life from the moment of conception.

“At eleven weeks or six months, the fetus is what they will be at birth and you can hold the perfect form in your hand,” Willke explained. “All organs systems are functional, the only thing needed is further growth and maturation.”

At six weeks “quickening” occurs, muscle movements can be perceived, and human brain activity can be recorded. The human heart begins to beat at 15 days. The Willkes traced this process back to conception, when they consider life really begins.

“At the moment of fertilization a new, totally unique and independent being exists. It has the 46 chromosomes that characterize humans, can replace dying cells and needs only nutrition to grow into an adult,” continued Mrs. Willke.

In a more clinical vein, the couple described the various methods of abortion and included statistics to refute the safety of such operations. In addition to death, complications include sterilization, transfusions, and various infections.

The Willkes then compared the deaths of unborn children with the extermination in Nazi Germany and gave the background of killings in post-World War I German.

After answering questions from the audience concerning views on capital punishment, mercy killings, and some of their points, the Willkes presented a short film of an actual abortion.

More visitation hours for men are sought

by Patti Conney

Staff Reporter

A recommendation for extended male visitation hours at all St. Mary’s residence halls will be presented to the Planning Committee this afternoon by Kathleen Mulaney, Dean of Students and Chairman of the Area Committee on Student Life.

The recommendation asks for an extension of the visitation hours to include 7 p.m. to midnight on Fridays, noon to midnight on Saturdays, and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Presently the visitation hours cover Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Male visitors must sign in at the front desk and be escorted upstairs by the person they are visiting.

Work on the recommendation started in September when a task force on hall life and activities began the preliminary planning and research to draft questionnaire.

Questionnaires were sent to student parents, alumni, administrators, and staff asking for opinions and the present visitation policy and suggestions for the future.

At the first meeting the questionnaires were sent out, the task force wrote to 130 colleges to obtain information on their visitation policies. Over 3,000 constituents responded to the questionnaires. The surveys showed quite a diversity of opinions: we interpreted the questionnaires as best we could, arriving at the weekend hours,” commented Sue Welter, SSB and vice-chairman of the Area Committee on Student Life.

Student respondents did not express great desire to have anything more inclusive such as visitation hours during the week. Reasons for not having them included that “the mother’s problems,” and that “the human life is not the word kill.”

“We feel that as young adults we are able to handle these situations and should do so before graduating. Extended hours would provide a more natural atmosphere and be an exercise of freedom within certain guidelines,” said Helen Ann Ruthen, chairman of the Task Force on Hall Life and Activities.

If the recommendation passes the Planning Committee, it will go to President Henry to be included in his report to the Board of Regents. The Human Life Committee on Student Life of the Board of Regents will consider the report at its April meeting. The recommendation will then be presented to the whole Board of Regents in May. If approved the extended visitation policy could be implemented beginning in September.

Student Union presents the triumphant return of The Beach Boys

Good seats available at ACC box office all day tomorrow through showtime. The Beach Boys will play the whole show, so be prompt.

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III

After a meeting which lasted over three and one half hours last night, the HPC failed to give their support to either of the two proposed constitutions. What they did do was render dramatic evidence that the HPC has the mistaken notion that the Notre Dame student is far more concerned with the process of electing a government than with the effective functioning of the government. Their decision to abrogate the original proposal supported by the present student government demonstrates that they feel that the student government must not be dominated by an unchecked executive, and that they feel a vague constitution will not adequately serve the needs of the student body. That move is to their credit.

But the HPC's decision to compromise the proposal of Jim Clarke clearly shows that while they recognize the need for a legislative body, they are not yet bold enough to approve a plan that would radically change the Notre Dame government. Notre Dame, an institution based on tradition, has decided, once again, to follow another long standing tradition, mediocre student government.

The proposal made by Pat McAulfohan and Kevin Griffin is indeed a step towards a truly representative government, than is the original proposal, but it lacks the daring of the Clarke proposal. And when student government has been as unable to obtain results as recent ones have been, the students no longer need variations on an old theme, but rather something innovative and promising. But even close to half of the HPC does not recognize this fact. A proposal to simplify tonight's HPC reform plan in its present state, with all of its proven deficiencies was only defeated by a vote of 19-9. Obviously, Rin Van Winkle has many relatives at Notre Dame.

It will be claimed that the rejection of the Clarke proposal was an exercise in good judgement, and not a failure to enact the only proposal that is new and promising. But history recalls that it was said to be good judgement to abolish the Senate in favor of a cabinet of Commissioners, to use our democratic process to elect an Oligarchy, to allow write-in ballots to be cast, or to have write-in run-offs.

Along with those memorable achievements in good judgement tonight's HPC reform plan was an exercise in a distinctively new idea in student government has threatened the student body with continuing years of un-understandable apathy.

Batch Ward

garry trudens

doonesbury

I'm pleased to meet you, little girl, but why do you keep calling my name?

I'm busy. Go away.

I'm not a girl. I'm a woman. I'm not going away.

Then I'm sure you're not.

When do I get married?

You'll be married when I say you will.

But I can't wait. I'm going to have a baby.

That's why we're getting married, isn't it?

No. You're pregnant by someone else. He doesn't even know you're pregnant.

So you aren't getting married.

Oh, yes. He's going to come out of the corner and get married.

I'm not married.

Well, you're going to be married.

I'm not.

Well, you're going to be married.

I'm not.

Well, you're going to be married.

I'm not.

Well, you're going to be married.

I'm not.
Now that spring is breaking upon us once again, and the fragrance of the earth is wafting with the blooms of glory, I become a foolish romantic of the season with moods of adventure as the April weather. I weep in the presence of hyacinths, and I laugh at the sight of pink and purple flowers, tending to the wildness of worms across the lawn. The springtime mood is in the mood of hearts, and the heart reaches out to all the beauty it has ever known. That is why I remember with unequaled enthusiasm, a Manhattan adventure that should never be mentioned at all. But it is impossible for me to be drunk upon foolishness on the noon wine of flowers. I want to tell a tale that could have been a lover's story (I think) except for the commitments that love has already made.

One day, two years ago, I was in New York, enjoying myself in the role of a Manhattan playboy. I was voted in a gray suit, with matching shirt, looking very much like an elephant on holiday.

Obviously, there are people attracted to elephants, or those who resemble them, though one does not expect to find the elephant-type window shopping at Tiffany's. On the other hand, an elephant-type is grateful for recognition, especially the recognition of pretty, middle-aged women. She is staring in the same window at the very same Tiffany's diamond ring. That is because it is sort of like both of us stared riding; then, becoming conscious of one another, we discovered our heads in the way that strangers have of acknowledging the other's presence. Then, strangers still, we moved off in separate directions.

A half hour later, I met her in Schnürer's men's clothing store. She was the children's costume clerk at the store, looking at The Giving Tree. I had just asked the clerk whether the store stocked The Giving Tree, and she directed me to a place where the jeweler from Tiffany's was standing, reading a copy of the book I wanted to buy. The Giving Tree is one of those that is read only by adults. When she saw me buy that book, I knew that she not only admired me as the elephant-type—gray and bulky, but the wholesome—but that she also respected me as a very nice person. For the first time, we nodded our heads and we smiled, as though in mutual congratulations for our excellence in taste as readers. Then I wandered off into Fifth Avenue in the late afternoon.

Eventually, I boarded a bus that took me to Greenwich Village for dinner. I got off the bus at Sheridan Square, and immediately looked around for a restaurant. Then I became aware that the Fifth Avenue shopper had gotten off the same bus. She, too, was looking around, probably, I thought to myself, for an eating place also. Irresistibly drawn to each other, it seems, by gentlemen and literary habits, we walked toward each other.

"Good evening," I said in my sky, elephant-type way. "Are you looking for something?"

She smiled back, as though to assure me that she understood the infinite purity of my question. "Yes," she said. "I am looking for a good restaurant where I can eat dinner.

It should be obvious now that we dined together: beauty, middle-aged and pretty, echoing through the ACC arena.

Since the Notre Dame appearance, the Beach Boys have produced two albums: Surfin' U.S.A. and California Saga. Brian Wilson has served as backup musicians in the ND concert. Additionally, the album is without the services of Bruce Johnston (the writer "Disney Girl") who left the group in mid-1972. So Tough was not well received by the critics, perhaps because the influence of Brian Wilson's sound and orchestrating abilities is non-existent.

Holland, released a few months ago, recaptures the magic of the Beach Boys' sound. "Surf on Sails" and "California Saga" evoke memories of the earlier surf songs. "Beachmote" utilizes a number of synthetic musical effects, reminiscent of Surf's U.P. The album has been selling well, and the Beach Boys again are riding a wave of successful concert appearances.

Tickets for the Beach Boys concert on Saturday night are still available at the ACC Ticket Office. For information call 734.

Letters To A Lonely God
the elephant's night out
reverend robert griffin

riding a wave
brian hurley
Griffiths coming Saturday

by Jim Lindsay
Staff Reporter

U.S. Congresswoman Martha Griffiths will discuss the nationally proposed Equal Rights Amendment this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Library Auditorium as part of an Equal Rights program sponsored by the Women's Rights Association of the Notre Dame Law School.

Griffiths, a ten-term Democrat from Michigan, was instrumental as the ranking Democrat on the House Republican side of the Equal Rights Amendment in the U.S. House Representatives in 1970. She is also the first woman ever to sit on the House Ways and Means Committee and is one of the most influential leaders in the fight to strengthen Congressional control of government spending.

Griffiths' discussion will be preceded in the three-part Equal Rights program by the screening of the film Growing Up Female, a study of the feminide awareness movement, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Library Auditorium.

Following Griffiths' talk of the Equal Rights Amendment, there will be a panel discussion concerning the Equal Rights Amendment to be held at 2 p.m., also in the Library Auditorium. Representatives of various women's organizations, including the National Organization of Women and the Women's Political Caucus, will participate.

All students, male and female, are invited to attend the program events. No admission fees will be charged.

The Women's Rights Association of the Notre Dame Law School is sponsoring the weekend Equal Rights program as an effort to clear up some of the myths about the Equal Rights Amendment, according to IRA president Judy Snyder.

"Many arguments concerning the amendment simply aren't based on fact," said Snyder.

"So we've set up this program for the purpose of setting the record straight."

The Equal Rights Amendment states that "in any state to which the amendment shall be a part of its law," the amendment further provides that "Congress and the states shall have the power within their respective jurisdictions to enforce this article by appropriate legislation to effectuate the purposes." The Notre Dame Equal Rights program is being presented at a very opportune time, according to IRA president Snyder, as the Equal Rights Amendment is due to appear for consideration in the Indiana state senate next week.

Should the Senate pass the amendment, Indiana will become the 39th state to grant it approval.

Snyder is quite optimistic that the amendment will receive its required ratification by 38 states, as the legislation is still in its first year of a seven-year period allowed for state approval.

The passing of the Equal Rights Amendment could bring about several changes in present legal practices affecting both men and women, according to Snyder. The amendment's approval should open up present credit laws, making women creditors as liable as men in mortgage and home loan cases. Men may be given equal credit status to women in seeking child custody in divorce cases if the amendment is passed.

"But probably the most important effect of the amendment's approval," said Snyder, "would be the subsequent reevaluation of all present social laws."

El Teatro depicts working struggles of the Chicanos

continued from page 3

the San Francisco Mime Troupe, explained El Teatro's unique axis: "We insist on calling them actors rather than skits, not only because we talk in Spanish, but because skits seem too light a word for the work we are trying to do." -Ramparts, November 1967.

El Teatro incorporates within the framework of traditional characters associated with the strike. The Boss, the Scab, the Worker, the Labor Contractor-each character is presented with a clarity defined by signs, masks, and a few props.

El Teatro Campanilo tells the story of the farmworker in various acts.

El Teatro Campanilo has received the Los Angeles Drama Critics Award (1969 and 1971) and the Obie Award (New York, 1969).

El Teatro has also been the model for the Teatro Urbano (City Theatre) and the Teatro Chicanas (theatre workshop for teatro groups.)

El Teatro Campanilo's performance will be on the following Saturday, Saturday night. Washington, Hall, in being presented by a number of top-notch organizations: Cultural Arts Commission, Centro de Estudios Chicanos e Investigaciones Sociales, Chicano Studies Program, MECHA, and the Midwest Council of La Raza.

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Main Church Sunday Masses

5:15 p.m. Sun.
3:30 p.m. Sun.
10:45 a.m. Sun.
12:15 p.m. Sun.

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Fr. Steve Malykiewicz, O.F.M.
Fr. William Tooley, C.S.C.

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"Lively quick-moving funny"--THE CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

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8:00 pm WASHINGTON HALL ADMISSION BY DONATION; CAC DANCE & DRAMA PATRONS FREE Co-sponsored by

* Midwest Council of La Raza
* Centro de Estudios Chicanos e Investigaciones Sociales
* Chicano Studies Program
* MECHA

NOTE: THIS EVENT WILL REPLACE THE PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED "EVENING OF TWO ACT PLAYS".
**Deadline today for class office petitions**

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

Today is the deadline for students running for class offices to hand in their petitions, but this year only the top two classes will hold elections.

Presently there are two four-man tickets and one single candidate running for senior class offices, and only one four-man ticket running for the junior class positions. Freshman and sophomore class offices, however, are being abolished, and no elections are planned for these positions.

According to present freshman class president, Jim Bradley, there is no immediate need for the existence of four-man class offices. There are no formal freshman activities to coordinate and manage. Bradley commented that, upon being elected to his office in the fall, his main purpose as freshman president was "to dig up a purpose for his role."

Very discouraged, Bradley and a few Sophomore class officers sought ways for abolishing the insignificant class offices. After consulting with Dr. Ackerman, Bradley, Jim Hunt, Senior class president, and Greg Garrison, Sophomore class vice-president decided not to hold any class offices next year. Senior graduation activities and the Junior parent's weekend, however, required some organization. The group changed the "no elections" decision for Seniors and Juniors because they felt that their jobs are not necessary.

"All class offices are worthless considering the work that I have done as well as the work that other officers have done," exclaimed Greg Garrison who expressed a desire for his work to be recognized in place of officers. "All student government is in turmoil now," he continued. "there is no direction and no goal." He contends that class offices are a waste of time and talent.

Mr. Coccimiglio, Junior president, also agrees with the new decision, contending that the Freshman and Sophomore class offices are abolished because the small amount of activity of any class sponsor is full-time responsibilities.

Class offices have been nothing but a tradition passed on throughout the years. There is no formal reason for requiring class offices, nor is there written in any Student Government Constitution a necessity for class offices. Therefore, there is no need to appeal to a higher board of government to request formal abolition of class offices.

In the event that students want to run for Freshman or Sophomore class offices and have mass support from their class, Bradley foresees an election, although he sees no need for electing an officer who serves no purpose.

**SMC assembly nixes lobby**

Saint Mary's has decided not to join the Indiana colleges organizing a lobby to bring student concerns to the state legislature, according to Sue Gogolce, SMC student body vice president.

The proposal to send a student representative came before the Student Assembly at their meeting last night, and was immediately dropped," Gogolce said. She did not give any reasons for the action.

Dennis H (man) Elene, Notre Dame Student Proveant, is heading the movement at Notre Dame, which he said "would go back in high school and become a permanent thing."

The Student Assembly did vote to appropriate $200 in student government funds to a mission to New Mexico where five Saint Mary's students will be working this summer. The program, formerly under the auspices of the now-faulted Dunbarton College, is presently under the direction of Sr. Margaretta Reppen of the SMC education department.

The Assembly also moved to invite members of the Board of Regents and their spouses to campus one day earlier than their scheduled May meeting to enable them to participate in regular campus life. The Regents will sleep in the dormitories, eat in the cafeteria, and attend classes with a student escort.

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For Sale: 1975 power bill Citation golf clubs. Call 8389.

Beach Boy tix for sale: 2 lower area. Call 1811.

**NOTICES**

Girl student went to Mother's Helper to family with at least 1 child, will be paying child for course work. 4973.

Pet lost. All blue and white and through the Summit at walkers and two other dogs. Call Bo's Head. Apply in person between 2 p.m. 8 p.m.

Nominations for GGU President, Vice President and Secretary. Treasurer are now being accepted. All interested Grads see Barry Wollers, 9254. Nominations close March 30th.

**FOR INFORMATION ABOUT GAY AWARDS**

CONTACT: CUMINITY, CALL 7189, W-Th-F, 8-9 p.m.

**WANTED**

Typist needed at the Observer. $3.50 per hour. Call Bailey, 7685.

Wanted: one enterprising fresh man or sophomore interested in purchasing a business with a $300, $500 profit potential each football season. Call Bob at 7689.

Wanted: student athlete a roommate to share driving and expenses, Call Tom 463-77. Tel 7919.

WANTED:

Swimming instructors needed for work of April 14. Classes will be sold from 9 to 9 each morning for five class periods. Children at ages 5 to 11. Local camp will be held at New Rochelle Country Club, Beach Park at Rockwy Point. 611-3, for further information.

750 ROGERS HOMESTATES FOR LARGE, Furnished rural camp houses. For further info, call. Jon of Tom 4715.

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Lost: 1970 Jaguar XK-E roadster, extremely low mileage, mechanically perfect, $1500 or best offer. Call Ted, 2187.

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**OBSCENITY**

Lost: Calico cat on South quad near Lynes. Call 3439.

Found: girl sitting on South Dining Hall. Call 3439.

Lost: old pair of binoculars. Beagle, tan & while. Call 3439.

Hitchhikers lost a camera lens in a red Volkswagen after being picked up by students on Douglas ramp. 8927.

Lost: one black ski glove. For information on mass quart. Call Bill 3136.

**PERSONALS**

Dear Pat, just one more day... Love, Mike

TOMORROW Better get strapped up, shut off the lights, and prepare to have the time of your life. Rum for cover.

Bring your weekend at the Bulla Sand dead and dinner. 3-8 Friday. Located corner of Bulla and Myrtle. Express box 8020.

Happy Birthday, Oscar

Welcome home, son. The reg
Pre-season selections kick off: Irish picked to eighth

Jake Kline's Moonshiners face doubled-up schedule

The Notre Dame baseball team and its fans no doubt have been taking advantage of a two-week layoff. The squad had been on the road for 17 days before yesterday, and the Irish were due to play their home opener against Ohio State today at 3 p.m. with a two-game sweep against Hilldale College. Then the Irish head to the Midwest to play Wisconsin April 7 and 8 and seven more games on the diamond in Columbus and Ohio in a single game April 27.

But today's pickup of pitching staff will be ready for this action, says Coach Jake Kline, now in his 39th season as the No. 13 Irish. "I think we need to be ready. We have a lot of good returning pitchers. We played pretty well in the first games of the season."

The Irish should be prepared for the season. After all, they won the Big Ten regular season title last year. They had several strikes against them in the review. The Irish has ranked fifth in the country and five of our losses were to them," Kline explains. "We played all of our games either at dusk when the setting was a problem or under the lights which we weren't used to. It's not often during our stay making the infield very bumpy."

"Our biggest handicap was not being able to practice outside between games. But we're making the trip. All the other schools in the tourney are playing in the Midwest. We were able to work outdoors much of the winter." 

Notre Dame was selected to play the last two games of the tournament without its regular infielder (Scott Mantei, Ed Lange and Howard Wilson, and catcher Bob Loomer. Injuries sidelined all four players, leaving Kline with only pitchers and catchers to take care of. Kline expects to have his team at full strength for the home opener.

"We gained experience on our trip, and it gave us a chance to get in a lot of practice," says Kline. "I'm well pleased with our hitting this year, so far this season.

Pitcher Mike Riddle (11-1), third baseman Ron Hansen (1-00), Hoener (1-06), Nussbaum (1-4) and Lange (1-36) were all named to the Dominican All-Tournament team.

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