New HPC constitution defeated

by David Rutt
Senior Reporter

Notre Dame's residence halls voted last night through the early morning to defeat the new HPC constitution by at least the narrowest possible margin, the constitution the halls presented with 11 ayes, eight nays and two abstentions.

Although the second vote was a simple consensus of the halls president, with 11 ayes, eight nays and two abstentions cast, the first vote was merely a recapturing by each hall president of how his hall council had voted on the constitution.

With each hall council given one vote, the final tally was 11 for, eight against and three undecided.

Opponents of the new constitution would have needed one more vote to obtain the two-thirds vote for ratification of any constitutional change.

Dillon Hall cast the deciding eight vote against passage of the constitution, and it was Dillon Hall President Mike "Animal" Cunningham who proposed retention of the present HPC constitution and an end to involvement in further disputes over student government constitutions.

Cunningham, who had been the unofficial leader throughout the entire HPC constitutional debate, further HPC involvement in student government during the Council's month-long debate on the issue, told the Council it was the "same motion I presented a week ago." That motion was defeated at the HPC's last meeting by a narrow vote.

This final vote by the HPC ended a debate that had begun last October, when the HPC disagreed with student government officials over the amount of funds allocated to the Student Board of Governance and the method of allocation.

While echoing Cunningham's sentiments, hall presidents began to voice their belief that the HPC was the most consistent and the fairest body to arrive at an agreement greater-than-majority rule in student government.

That sentiment crystallized over the controversy during the March student government presidential and vice presidential elections, when student government officials refused to accept the HPC constitution.

And it was this constitution which finally won approval from the HPC at its meeting previous to last night's vote, and, after an effort which failed to get the Student Life Council to interview by calling a "Constitutional Convention" it was Constitution D which went down in the hall councils.

Following the vote, the HPC Executive Coordinator Steve Jesselnick asked the presidents of the halls whose councils had chosen not to ratify the constitution to explain their councils' reasoning behind their decision.

Cunningham spoke for most of the hall presidents who said that his council members believed "The HPC's business is in the hall." While echoing Cunningham, other presidents added different reasons.

"We thought the constitution gave this body too much power, that there were no effective checks," explained Howard Hall President Robert Chong.

"They couldn't understand it, and they thought the HPC was trying to cram down their titles on them," said Keenan Hall President Charlie Cardillo.

President Joseph Powers of St. Joe's Hall told the HPC his council had considered that "the various campus factions, including student government, had gotten together to draw up Constitution A, and that its rejection by one of the factions was "wrong." "I think the HPC's job was to forget the issue which began the whole debate."

Every Hall President in a show of hands said he somehow in his mind developed a proposal so that next year when we go to the SLC for funds, it was altered to "like," said Jesselnick. "Just because this constitution didn't pass is no reason for us to throw it out by the past five years."

He announced his intention not to pay the student activities fee next year, expressing readiness to take the reins of Student Union. HPC deserted all to do the same.

Judicial Board meets

The Student Government Judicial Board rejected last night a petition for SLC to extend the term of office for T.C. Prenger to give consideration to the constitutionality of a constitutional convention, judging the present composition "valid, legal and fair." The Board did recommend that the present student government president consult the Hall Presidents Council on the possibility of unduly amending the constitution, a "normal voice in student government and control over a portion of the budget.

The Board also extended the term of office for present student government president Robert Kersten, vice-president Dennis Etzme and the Board of Commissioners, on the theory of government elections, which ever comes first.

President Kersten, running unopposed for SMC, will chair a committee of the four class councils for ratification, and a committee of the Hall Presidents Council on constitutionality of a constitutional convention, judging the present composition "valid, legal and fair."

The Board system divides the overwheming duties of the SSB into four parts. The Student Board of Governance Chairman, she presides in that capacity and directs the Board in any of its authority to run the election to any other new or existing board or commission.

The government is to continue normal operations in the interim.

McKiernan wins SSB election uncontested

by Leo Bucchini
staff reporter

Late last night the final St. Mary's student government election vote was tabulated, ushering in the first set of officers under the new Student Board of Governance system.

The Board, which is a one-year experiment in a new form of student government, was co-designed by Barb McKiernan, its newly elected chairman, and Junior Barb McKiernan, its newly elected Student Board of Governance, won the student government judicial board's approval on April 11, 1973.

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Phon Penh—The United States began airlifting fuel into Phon Penh, the besieged capital of Cambodia. The first planes were scheduled to bring in only a small amount of fuel, and the American officials said that, if the airlift continued, they estimated that, in a few days, the fuel might help the U.S. forces carry only a small amount of fuel to support the troops. Washington—President Nixon sent Congress a comprehensive trade bill that would give him sweeping new authority both to raise and lower United States' tariffs and other trade barriers as a prelude to for­
thcoming international negotiations. The President said his new "trade reform act" calls for the most important changes in more than a decade in America's approach to world trade.

Washington—The Soviet Union is expected to buy sizable quantities of grain again this year, though not as much as in 1972, the Department of Agriculture said. The Russian purchases in the world market are expected to reach about 25 million tons, or about half of last year's purchases of 28 million tons. The United States sold 16 million tons of that grain.

Schaper gives lecture on sophisticated marketing

by Ed Kilis

Puritan Sportswear Corporation President Lloyd S. Schaper told the Notre Dame Marketing Club last night that marketing was the "critically sensitive" area in modern business and that product presentation was the critical factor in making a leadership company in a competitive field.

Schaper and Puritan Vice­President and Controller Walter S. McNamara spoke in the latest of the Paul D. Gilbert Lecture Series, sponsored for many years by the South Bend clothing store, Gilbert's, and its president, Paul Gilbert.

Schaper argued that most companies have reached a common denominator in areas such as production, economy, cost of raw materials and labor, etc. He said that sophisticated marketing was the factor that determined the future of companies in a competitive system.

Schaper also contended that marketing was a "critically sensitive" area, and that, for some reason, foreign companies looked to America for marketing skills, even though they could equal American business in all other fields of production.

Domestically too "dramatic shifts" in American retail patterns have recently caused companies to rethink their marketing strategy, especially in the case of apparel companies like Puritan.

McNamara spoke in the latest of the Paul D. Gilbert Lecture Series, sponsored for many years by the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions for next year's series as an example of this sort of very high level among much noise and confusion."

McNamara, a 1956 graduate of Notre Dame, spoke before Schaper and encouraged students to join the apparel industry, saying there was a "new and greater opportunity" in this area than in "salaried" areas. He also echoed the public spirited advice of lecture series sponsor Paul Gilbert that students should plan to "give something of themselves" after they had become successful in their business ventures.

Gilbert introduced the speakers with a short speech asking students to carry with them a sense of social consciousness after they leave school. "One of your goals," the Mid­

west's most successful apparel retailer stated, "should be to be able to say, 'I have done more than go out and line my pockets. I have paid back what I owe to my community.'"

Gilbert pointed to the lecture series as an example of this sort of activity. "It's a great part of out job at Gilbert's," he said.

In other activity at last night's dinner meeting in the Hotel La Salle, Marketing Club President Jayar Daily presented plaques on behalf of the club to Schaper and McNamara for their talks, and to Professor Wesley Rendler on the occasion of his retirement. Gilbert received a fountain pen and was in appreciation of his "tremendous program of speakers."

Daily also announced next year's Marketing Club officers: president, Jerry Samaniego; vice­president, Steve Hornig; secretary, Sharon Carey; and treasurer, Ken Welbeck.

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7 pm — meet your major, speech and drama, 103 O'shag

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8 pm — philosophy perspective lecture, "Is there a problem about meaning?" by prof. Jerrold Katz, lib. aud. and lounge

8 pm and 10 pm — french movie, "The umbrella of cherbourg", eng. aud., admission $1.00, patrons free

10 pm -- free movie, "The umbrellas of cherbourg", eng. aud., admission $1.00, patrons free

9 pm — meet your major, theology, 119 O'shag

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Images of Women's course planned

by David Roes
Senior Reporter

An internationally known theologian and a locally prominent woman this semester are introducing the course "Images of Women in Theology and Literature" to the Notre Dame undergraduate curriculum next semester, laying out what they see as a "solid interdisciplinary basis" containing the kind of study that women have in their heads and is unrelated to the church, emphasized that the course will meet three times a week, with a two-hour lecture by Broe and a small-group discussion each week. "We won't be pressing any particular point of view," said Broe. "Neither will it be a women's course. There will be a lot of discussion and a lot of emphasis will be put on active participation." This "Active participation" includes both discussion in class and the completion of three required projects. The projects will be done exclusively by lawyers to meetings with women in the South Bend area to discuss image- and role-related facets of education, and to free themselves from the threat that women studies might become an isolated thing at the University, the interdisciplinary approach was adopted, explained Broe. "Besides," she continued, "our women are scattered in every field of education. With an interdisciplinary approach we will utilize all of our resources." In order to get some idea of how close next semester's class will be to the limit size of 50 students, Broe and Fiorenza would like to meet with all interested in taking the course tomorrow afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30 in either G37 or G38, look officers located under the Memorial Library. If the number of students who are able to attend the interview session is smaller than 50, registration will be open to all other students until the limit is reached. "Images of Women" will be building on the foundation laid by "History of American Women," taught by Professor Carrie Moore and now finishing its second semester at Notre Dame. "History has to be an integral part of any process to obtain a Women Studies Program," said Dr. Moore.

"How did Professor Moore sum up her experience in the course these last two semesters?" "It's been personally very rewarding," said Moore, "both for me and the students. Many are now evaluating their own attitudes and lifestyles. "If course, it strikes me of them a mixed blessing," she continued. "They're finding that I'm not the person I used to be."

This kind of experience could be a tremendous boon to the whole process of coordination here at Notre Dame.

Is her course valuable academically? "I would think going into history would have to have this kind of background," said Moore. "To see what the other 51 percent was doing all that time."

"History of American Women" whose enrollment climbed significantly in its second semester, will be offered under Moore again next semester.

Exchange agreement eliminates extra fees

by Jim Lindsey
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students taking courses in the co-enrollment program for the Fall 1973 semester will not pay any additional course fees, according to Notre Dame Registrar Sullivan.

The decision to eliminate the extra fees came as the result of joint exchange agreement made between Notre Dame and St.

Mary's administrations in February. The only extra fee that will be charged will be those charged by individual classes, such as labs, and the student will pay for these individually. The agreement is designed to allow students to take courses at the other university without paying any additional fees.

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Beds are removed from Regina South

by Mike Baum
Senior Reporter

St. Mary's students choosing rooms last night had one fewer hall to pick from as the 120 beds of Regina South were removed from the residence lists.

The south wing of the former novitiate house and freshmen dorm has been removed from the room pick lists to reflect a projected decision on its use and enrollment at St. Mary's next year.

Dean of Students Katherine Mulaney explained that the decision was taken at this time to prevent students from being confused by similar to one involving Augusta Hall. This decision was made after rooms had already been assigned last year. The Dean said that the decision was made after the room had been assigned last year.

"We don't want to have to do that again," Mulaney said. The drop in enrollment - close to 120 students - is due to the graduation of this year's Senior Class, an unusually large class, and the equally unusual number of transfers from this year's Sophomore Class, the result, next year's Junior and Sophomore classes will number roughly 120 fewer students.

The closing of Regina South is purely temporary, according to Mulaney, and in fact the wing may be in use next year anyway. Kalamazoo has been training freshmen and transfer student dorms, and had transited to summer and into fall semester approach that was nearly 150% of the average of approximately 100 students, Regina South will be opened one floor at a time to accommodate the increase.

Mulaney also explained that the decline in enrollment was not the result of a drop in freshmen applications. The number of incoming freshmen is not exactly, but Mulaney termed an estimate in excess of 1000 the average for St. Mary's "an extremely conservative.

"We fluctuate between 1300 and 1800," Mulaney said, "we are the best enrollment is around 1500, which allows us to keep the lounges and study rooms open.

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The Circle Game or "Don't Pass Go"

Last night, the HPC responding to the wishes of their hall councils, rejected the compromise constitution that they had approved last week. Immediately afterward, the Judicial Board ruled that the present constitution is invalid and illegal, and the student government now in office will remain there until April 30.

The vote of the HPC seems to be in compliance with the student vote in the last election. Only 30 per cent of the students voted for Jim Clarke and his proposal to abolish the SBP and SBVP and give power to the HPC. The proposal that Paul Tokin presented and passed before the HPC a week ago followed the same line as Clarke's, and from all angles it appears that the students have said (twice now) what they don't want. They don't want to abolish the SBP's constitution and give complete power to the HPC. So, what do they want? No one really knows. Where does everyone go from here? The circle has turned, the circuit has been completed and believe it or not, it's all back where it started from. Before the constitutional crisis began, the students were without a newly elected government and that's where they still stand today.

Where to go?

The Constitutional Convention has been heralded as a success, and particularly since the students have shown that they don't like the constitutions that the politicians have offered. But the SLSC steered clear of student politics. That the convention would imply, could sit in for the politicians have offered. But the SLC made a wise move when they decided to give the HPC legislative power, but it is nonetheless a start.

Pass Go and Collect $200

Now that it's back to "Go" something has been learned from this latest of constitutional crises and before student politics pass "Go" and collect their money, they should stop and realize what the students seem to be saying to them. The student body isn't entirely sure what it wants, but it does know what it doesn't want. The students don't like politicians playing games with their student government. They want to have a say in what goes on—even if it means electing an oligarchy again. They don't want to abolish the executive wing of the government and they particularly don't seem to want the HPC having the power. If the politicians take the time to see what the students are saying perhaps something will be accomplished on this time around the board.

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The politicians have had their fun. They've argued constitutions and executive power and legislative check to their heart's content and now have discovered that the students don't care how the government is organized, just that there is one. It's time to put together that government.

Jerry Lukas

The Observer

April 11, 1973
Ellsberg takes the witness stand

by Martin Arnold

April 11, 1973

The New York Times

Today, as tomorrow. Today was a different day. Ellsberg stood at the witness stand for the last time in the case. He was a different man than the one who stood there during the Pentagon Papers trial. The moment was tense, the atmosphere serious.

Ellsberg explained this by saying that being in a world of selective methodology, in the world of academic thought, is a way of thinking and acting. He said that being a part of this world means being part of a community that is united by a common purpose.

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Red Cross blood drive scheduled

by David Kandil
Staff Reporter

Elections for the offices of President, Vice President, and Secretary of the Graduate Student Union are this Friday, April 6, at the meeting of the GSU Council, according to President Thomas Roy, chairman of the GSU Council.

"The GSU election is not a popularity contest," Roy said. "Each one of the officers are elected by the members of the Fort Wayne University and have even been involved in last year's elections, including myself."

Due to my undergraduate job experience I am a member of the Student Life Council, and am presently a member of the Student Life Council, and am presently a member of the Student Life Council. The Student Life Council is a group of students who are elected by the students and represent their interests to the administration of the University. The Student Life Council is responsible for coordinating and overseeing a variety of student activities, including extracurricular activities, and student leadership programs.

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No co-exchange fees

The Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council now accepting applications for positions to be vacated by graduating seniors.

All present freshman, sophomore, and junior Arts and Letters students attending are encouraged to apply for any of the vacant positions should they still be available.

Applications will be accepted at the Administrative Office.

The Student Advisory Council is an elected group of student representatives to the faculty. It is concerned with the welfare and interests of all students at the College. The Student Advisory Council is associated with the Student Development Committee and represents the student body as a whole on university committees.

The Student Advisory Council is composed of four members elected each semester. Applications are available at the University Office.

All persons applying are required to fill out an application form and must have the approval of the faculty advisor. The application deadline is April 30, 1973.

Any person who wishes to apply should contact the Student Development Office at Room 125, Main Building.

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Team man Riddell leads Irish
by Stan Urskar
You have to know Mike Riddell personally to recognize the kind of guy he is. He is one of the hardest workers on our team. He is constantly thinking about how he can improve himself. Whether it's in the classroom, on the field, or at practice, he's always looking to get better.

Mike is a natural catcher, and he never had a chance on Regan's hard shot. It's not every day you get a hit on a pitch that you don't want to catch. But Mike was able to make a great catch and help us get back into the game.

Mike is also a great leader on the team. He's the kind of guy who always puts the team first. He's always looking for ways to help his teammates improve, and he's always willing to do whatever it takes to win.

I'm very proud of Mike Riddell and all that he has accomplished this season. He's a true team player, and he's a great addition to our team. I'm looking forward to seeing what he can do in the future.

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Irish football
by Joe Bouchard
The Harvard Crimson football team is off to a great start this season. They have won their first two games and have yet to lose a game.

The Crimson started off their season with a 34-7 victory over the Brown Bears. They followed that up with a 28-14 win over the Boston College Eagles. The team is now 2-0 and looking strong for the rest of the season.

The Crimson have a tough game coming up next week against the Yale Bulldogs. Yale is coming off a loss, but they are still a tough team to beat. It will be a good test for the Crimson to see how they fare against a competitive team.

I'm excited to see how the Crimson perform in the coming weeks. They have a talented roster and a strong coaching staff. I think they have the potential to make a run for the Ivy League championship.

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Notre Dame lacrosse
by Mike Riddell
Notre Dame's lacrosse team is off to a great start this season. They have won two games and have only been defeated by a top team.

The team played a tough game against Ohio State and came out on top with a 11-10 victory. They followed that up with a 14-6 win over Tulsa. The team is now 2-1 and looking strong for the rest of the season.

The team has some great players, including senior attackman Matt Liston. He has been a key player for the team so far this season.

I'm excited to see how the team performs in the coming weeks. They have a tough schedule ahead, but I think they have the potential to make a run for the Big East championship.