HPC appoints committee, allocates funds

by Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

Hall President's Council Chairman J. P. Russell has appointed a three-person Ad Hoc committee to "review and propose revisions to the Student Government Constitution."

"This is something that needs to be done since the Board of Trustees did away with the Student Life Council and changed the University judicial procedure," Russell said.

According to the SG Constitution, amendments may be proposed by "a majority of the total membership of the Board of Commissioners" or "a majority of two-thirds of the hall councils."

Russell said that working through the Board of Commissioners "might have been the simplest way to go about it." However, he added, "I feel that it wouldn't have that much legitimacy because three members of the Board of Commissioners are SLC members." He also noted that there is a question whether those members are still on the Board of Commissioners since the SLC has been dissolved. The members of the committee are Tom Byrne, SG press secretary, Tracey Kee, executive coordinator of the HFC and a former small president Bill McLean, former director of Goshadman.

Robin Lavender, vice-president of Student Affairs, stated that the document is "a new and old needs revision in several areas." Russell also noted that the constitution is "practically indefensible" in some sections.

Robin Lavender demanded open committee meetings, and objected to the lack of elected officials on the committee. McLean said that open meetings are a possibility after "the committee has had time to review the possibilities and get its ideas." Byrne added, "We're not going to come back with a conspiciously empty thing."

Other HPC members asked about the possibility of holding a hall president to the committee. Russell instead interested hall presidents to contact him late next week.

Later in the meeting, the HPC budget committee announced its proposed hall improvement allotments for this year. Carroll Hall received the highest allotment of $503, while Morissey and Lewis received the lowest of $278 each.

The allotments were given on a basis of need. Earlier in the semester hall presidents submitted a request form to the committee outlining planned hall improvements and the money required for these projects. The committee then met with each hall president to determine the exact nature of the planned improvements, revenue from food sales and other factors contributing to the hall financial need. The proposal was approved by 17 HPC members, who were also present.

Student Union Director Tom Greyp also addressed the HPC.

(Continued on page 7)

Get those cards!

Checkmark cards for second semester pre-registration at the Registrar's Office. The cards are available Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 16 and 17, at Stepan Center. Sophomores will receive their cards on or before Monday, and checkmark cards will be available Monday and Tuesday except for Arts and Letters courses, which can be picked up at Stepan Center on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Freshman registration information is contained in the Dean's Newsletter.

Registration forms at St. Mary's may be picked up from the Office of Student Life. Office on the following days: Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, on Sunday; and Freshmen and all other seniors on Monday. Students may take their forms in their department chairman for processing beginning the day after they pick them up.
**Follow-up**

**Police investigate WSND thefts**

by Frank Laurino

St. Joseph County Police will start an investigation into the recent theft of station equipment, Station Manager Peter Goerner announced yesterday. The police investigation was requested by Dean of Students James A. Roemer.

According to Goerner, the recommendation stemmed from a Nov. 3 meeting between Roemer and WSND Sports Director Ted Robinson. That meeting specifically dealt with the Oct. theft in which approximately $1650 in electronic equipment was reported stolen from the station's production studio. Roemer determined that a police investigation was necessary.

"We're letting Dean Roemer have this case," said Goerner. "When the police come in, they'll be able to take fingerprints in the production studio.

The studio has been locked since the discovery of the theft. According to Goerner, "nothing has been touched." Goerner stated that an unidentified male was reported to have been seen in the station the night of the robbery. Two staff members who were working that night will be asked to aid police in making a composite drawing of the suspect, explained Goerner.

"Roemer will allow the staff members to search the station's files," said Goerner. "According to the Robedale file of student I.D. pictures as well," added Robinson. "The Dean has been very cooperative." In addition, photographs of the stolen equipment will be distributed to friends and janitors. "Hopefully we'll be able to track down the culprit and turn him over to the proper authorities," said Roemer.

In an emergency meeting following the robbery, WSND department heads resolved to increase station security. According to Goerner, identification cards will soon be issued to all station personnel. "If someone doesn't have an I.D. card, they don't get past the door," he said.

"Director of Production Engineering, John Foster is seriously looking into electronic security measures," added Goerner. "Our only problem, of course, is the cost.

Robinson feels the Detox system provides the best security for the station. "With the Detox, only station personnel can get inside the studio," he said.

Goerner finds "no reason to believe a staff member is involved at the present time." However, the station manager added, "As far as we can see, there are no answers."

"It's got to stop," said Robinson. "We're losing too much equipment."

Roemer explained that if any suspects are apprehended, the University will have "no course but to turn the individual over to the proper authorities for criminal prosecution." He added that if a student is involved, the individual will be "most probably separated from the Notre Dame community."

"This is a very serious felony," said Roemer. "Hopefully we'll track down this criminal."

**AIESEC holds seminars**

Seminars on careers in international business will be held tonight at the Hayes-Healy Center, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. The seminars are sponsored by AIESEC, an international association of students in business and economics management, and are open to students of all colleges.

The seminar topics are: "International Accounting," to be conducted by Dave Miller of Price Waterhouse; "International Finance," to be conducted by Steve Davis of Watts of the International Department of St. Joseph Bank; "International Marketing," to be conducted by Jack McNeil of Dodge Manufacturing; and "International Law," to be conducted by Stephan Kettner, professor emeritus of the Notre Dame Law School.

The featured speakers will make short presentations on their topic, followed by an extensive question and answer period. Each seminar will be presented three times to allow students to explore more than one field of interest.

**TIX**

Tickets for the November 18 Notre Dame basketball game with the Russian National squad will be available to students starting today. The sales will be open to students only until Saturday, November 12. The cost will be $2 for lower arena and $1.50 for bleachers.

Each student may purchase only his I.D. ticket. The tickets are available at the Gate 10 box office.

**ND seniors who make deposits**

but did not go on the Senior Trip can pick up their deposits at the Student Activities office today. St. Mary's seniors will be able to pick up their deposits at a time and place designated later.

**Brothers/sisters collect AF tix for children**

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s is now collecting student football tickets for the Notre Dame-Air Force game to allow the children involved in the program to see the game.

Anyone wishing to donate his ticket call Dan at 1166.

**JULIO’S**

now serving

DELICIOUS

CHICKEN

DINNER

for carryout or delivery to your room piping hot, phone 232-7919.

CLOSED TUESDAYS

4 pm - 11 weekdays

4 pm - 1 weekends

**TEACH A FREE UNIVERSITY COURSE!!**

we are looking for anyone interested in teaching about their favorite interest, hobby, etc., for the spring semester

virtually any topic acceptable

CALL 1158 TODAY!
New courses at St. Mary's

by Cathy Murray

Notre Dame undergraduate students have the opportunity to take many new Arts and Letters courses next semester. The Department of English is offering two new courses: AMST 443 Broadcast Writing, a laboratory course in writing news for broadcast; and 473 Problems of Work and Leisure in the 20th Century which deals with the problem of finding meaningful activity in a modern society.

Two new Art courses are available: 331 Basic Watercolor, an introduction to the watercolor. The Department of Sociology and Anthropology has four new courses: SOC 254 Introductory Medical Sociology, dealing with health care and related problems; SOC 359 Introductory Mental Health, which studies sociological perspectives on mental health, illness, and retardation; SOC 400 Models in Sociology, an attempt to clarify the alternative models of science and discussion of method; and SOC 424 Social Psychology, which deals with issues, approaches, and problems of Social Psychology.

Two new philosophy classes have been made available: 316 Education for Justice (also ECON 316) which examines current concerns in the education system: and 345 Jewish Philosophy (also THED 345). This course focuses on attempts by Jewish thinkers to reconcile the relationship between the religion of their fathers and the modern world.

In addition to Jewish Philosophy, the Theology Department is offering other new courses: 219 Bible and Americana which discusses the fundamentals of modern biblical criticism; 228 Disenchantment and Reform in the Medieval Church; 333 Theological Traditions and Aquinas, a discussion of Aquinas’ Summa Theologica; 334 Theology of Eschatology; 335 Contemporary Christian Theology; 340 Moral Responsibility and the impact of personalism on current theological ethics-for business majors only; 378 The Unseen City (also ECON 420 and GOVT 377), only for those who have participated in the Urban Plunge, studies the complexity of life in the big city; 415 Paline Theology; 432 Frederick the Great; a study of models of divinity and how they influenced the theological developments of traditional Christianity; and 437 Kierkegaard analyzes Kierkegaard’s two major works on philosophy of religion.

Two new Black studies courses are open: 345C The Supreme Court from Brown to Bakke (also HIST 345), a one credit survey of major Supreme Court decisions since the desegregation cases of 1954; and 395 Black Theater in America, a consideration of dramaturgy and about black people in the Western Hemisphere.

The History Department has created many new course opportunities: 334 History in Film: A discussion of the historical novel as a means of learning about the past; 338 Medical Impact, deals with the influence of medical issues on American society; 345A The Atomic Bomb which discusses the role of the scientist in society.

In the Business Department, the School of Business Administration has four new courses: 219 Business in American Society, surveys the role business has played in American development; 480 Psychosocial history, an examination of psychological self under the influence of the forefathers and how they effect man today.

Finally, a new economics course is being offered: 476 Economics of the Third World, an attempt to look at the existence and importance of the third world nations in Latin America.
It was reported recently that three million unborn children were aborted in the United States last year. Three million!

Amid a flurry of self-congratulation it was reported on Oct. 10 that the National Right to Life Committee would allocate $500 to the ND Right to Life group. Student Government officials were heard saying: "Being a Catholic school, we should stand up for Christian principles." And though this will not change our image, we feel that it needs to be made.

On Oct. 17, the Student Government allocated $500 to the Notre Dame Right to Life committee. The grant was rescinded because one student allocated the money.

The student reportedly said the allocation was an injustice to students. He said that the grant only presented one side, and asked, "Does the work of any group justify it being the only group heard?" The student concluded, "There's no way to do it to keep public funds out of anything like this. But you have to fund some group, it's incumbent to fund both sides."

And it was reported that three million unborn children were killed in our abortion mills last year. Three million!

In the summer of 1971 in a parking lot on the West Side of Chicago a friend of mine was murdered. Two of us had belonged to the same group from the West Side. And like most kids from there we got into gang fights. Most of the time we walked away with fists and bits. But sometimes they were worse. One of the kids, my friend, I saw him die. Some were there also saw him die. As he lay in the parking lot, some there cried. Others stood and stared. Few ran. All knew this shoul've happened. All knew we should've had our own abortion mills.

And all who were there recognized their own frail humanity. Their own worthlessness.

The week before the number of abortions performed each year was reported. Many of us don't think that their deaths shouldn't have happened. Many of us don't feel as though we've somehow, lost something precious. And all who were there recognized their own frail humanity. Their own worthlessness.

In the last one, my friend died. In the second reason, however, is that the student at Notre Dame do not have a fair basis, a gang, a school, a campus for I realized how difficult the results of this event reach me. I do wish Ms. Hartzell had talked to me before making such comments. Ms. Hartzell's criticism of SMC's athletic programs is addressed to the students at Notre Dame. Although it is addressed to the students of Notre Dame, it is not class!

Wednesday, November 9, 1977

P.O. BOX Q

N.D. overrated

Dear Editor:

I am deeply disturbed when I read or hear descriptions of Notre Dame as something it isn't. In the 21 issues published since Sept. 30, 65 St. Mary's stories have appeared. That is an average of three every day. Granted, Notre Dame has a lot more than that, but there are two reasons for this.

First, like it or not, ND is a much larger school with more activities. The second explanation, however, is that St. Mary's Student Government does not actively seek publication as Notre Dame does.

The example of the United Way campaign was given. ND campaigned directors contacted The Observer with information every day - so they had many articles and graphs published. At St. Mary's, however, no one from the campaign ever contacted me. All articles we ran were from chasing the directors around campus and making numerous phone calls.

It is not possible for me to keep abreast of all committee's, class' and dorm's activities. Whenever someone comes to me with a story request or idea, I go out of my way to put it in the paper. If a story is too much for us to handle, I ask them if they are doing the same thing for us.

I do not claim that all the stories in the back of the paper simply aren't true. Since September 30, eleven SMC stories have appeared on page one, nine on page two and twelve in the weekly staff of the SMC stories appeared on the first three pages. That's a better track record than ND has! The SMC articles were averaged with comparatively few on the back pages.

At Notre Dame, every student, who cannot avoid every waking minute at The Observer. Instead of criticizing us, please work with us to give St. Mary's the coverage it deserves.
Jane Pittman (six hours per day) to her for her role as a 110-year-old woman in culture in the film world:

"Alright," she said in a loud choir of you could say 'Bing Crosby.' I was brushing my teeth with something and hearing General Sarnoff was the voice of this earth to bang on a typewriter for a Big Crosby show, "Thanks for keeping me anything and that."

"I'm not!" she said in a loud choir of you could say 'Bing Crosby.' I was brushing my teeth with something and hearing General Sarnoff was the voice of this earth to bang on a typewriter for a Big Crosby show, "Thanks for keeping me anything and that."

As the evening took its course, Hope's entertaining attitude continued to grow, with Hope's ability to maneuver dramatic switches in mood and tone of her characters. She displayed her dramatic abilities to the audience with a five-month-old girl when she asked, in awe, "Is there a baby in the house?"

The depth of Tyson's personality which she showed in her "interview session" and her "question-and-answer session, in which the audience put to her," was another highlight of the evening. Occasionally she would scan a poem to the audience, smile, and keep a different reading, as if it were her own poem. Her ability to make the audience laugh and cry at the same time was a testament to her talent.

"I feel like I'm flying like a bird in the sky ... I am so perfect, so divine, so surreal." Tyson exclaimed.

"It was so surreal" but her messages are ones that all persons can comprehend.

With Every Performance, Another Memory

Bridg Rafferty

Gazelle

Greg Solman

I'm a gazelle, I can fly like a bird in the sky ... I am so perfect, so divine, so surreal I cannot be comprehended.

Anybo...
Al-Anon provides services at ND
by Jim Coyne

According to Director Peggy Cronin, Al-Anon at Notre Dame is a "service provided for students whose parents have a drinking problem." Cronin went on to say that many times the parents' drinking problem can affect a student's life, and cause the student to have personal adjustment problems.

Participants in the program come together at meetings and talk to one another about the drinking problem that is affecting them. Members of the South Bend Community Al-Anon work as sponsors of the campus group, and share their experiences with the students. Meetings are not mandatory, and the anonymity of participants is stressed. Last year, 24 students took part in the program.

Al-Anon here at Notre Dame educates students, concerning the problems of alcohol, and also the way that it affects people. It is an aid in displacing students from the problem, and helps erase any feelings of guilt that they might have.

Cronin stated that sometimes students who themselves have drinking problems are referred to her by the Dean of Students. These are generally students who have been involved in situations where drinking was the cause of some type of problem. There is a separate program to aid these students.

Al-Anon came to be in 1951, when relatives of alcoholics realized that they had problems also, and that they needed to apply the same principles that helped alcoholics on the road to recovery. The 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous were adopted as guiding principles. From 1951 to 1976, over 12,000 groups in the U.S., Canada, and many countries overseas were added to the original number of 50. Legally known as The Al-Anon Family Group, its headquarters are located on East 23rd St. in New York City. Volunteers make up all committees; these include Executive, Policy, Budget, Public Relations, Institutional, and Literature.

There are over 12,000,000 problem drinkers in the U.S. According to Cronin, denial of alcoholism is often one of the biggest problems facing the alcoholic. She added that alcoholics are "sick people" but many times, those affected by the alcoholic are "sicker, because they must put up with the alcoholic," and there are not many outlets for them.

On campus, there are two Al-Anon meetings available for students to share; Wednesday, at 6:45 p.m., on the 4th floor of the Memorial Library, and Friday, at 10:15 a.m. at Holy Cross House. Anyone desiring further information concerning Al-Anon should call 8809.

Introducing: McSorley's Ale

Tonight at the Library

WHEN DO CHEERLEADERS SAY BUDWEISER?

This guy on standing on is wondering again, why can't I ever get the big guy when I make these pyramid's? If I've got any kind of voice left after this game, I'm gonna yell, Gimme A B... Gimme A D...
**CARPELL ADVERTISES FOR PROGRAM**

(Classified ads)

**HPC AWARDS TROPHY**

(Classified ads)

**PERSONNELS**

(Classified ads)

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

(Classified ads)
Under the tutelage of assistant coach Joe Montana, the offensive line has been remodeled into a top-ranked team. Joe Montana has developed into a fine passer, while the receiving corps is highly productive. Among the top five passing games in the country, Notre Dame's ability to pass the ball is a major factor in their success.

The Irish football team is currently ranked No. 1 in the country and has the potential to win the national championship. The team is composed of a mix of experienced players and young talent, and they are capable of performing at a high level for the rest of the season. The Irish will face tough competition in their upcoming games, but they have the ability to overcome any obstacle.

The Notre Dame offense is well-balanced, with a strong running game and an efficient passing attack. The offensive line is a major strength, providing protection for the quarterback and allowing the team to execute plays effectively. The receiving corps is also solid, with multiple players capable of making big plays.

The defense has been consistently strong, with a focus on stopping the run and pressuring the quarterback. The team has been successful in taking down opponents and forcing turnovers, which has been a key factor in their success.

Overall, the Notre Dame football team is a force to be reckoned with. They have the talent, experience, and discipline to compete at the highest level, and they are a team to watch in the coming weeks and months.