Constitutional committees sit

The Committee, which is composed of nine Notre Dame and seven St. Mary's students, rejected one proposal and neither accepted nor rejected two others in its first real discussion of possible concrete reforms.

The rejected proposal, introduced but not endorsed by Ellis, would have the combined Senate-Assembly elected from individual colleges. Currently, both the legislators are elected from the halls. According to Ellis, a similar plan was suggested but rejected at the University of Delaware.

The plan fell under heavy criticism at the hand of Towers representative Floyd Kenze, who suggested but rejected at the constitutional revision at St. Mary's that there is at Notre Dame.

The vote on final passage came immediately after the bill had been voted, 41 to 30, to end the Debate on the bill. fool to offer a no amendment and quit a leaden bill to anti-war senators. Key provisions of the legislation were to continue pay and allowances of service personnel by $2.4 billion annually and would permit the abolition of student deans for the men who enter college for the first time this fall and afterward.

The bill calls on the President to withdraw United States troops from Indochina by a "safe certain," contingent only on the release of all American prisoners of war.

The debate on the legislation has consumed more than half the Senate's time this year, and both there and in the House, the debate was terminated with Debate over the war.

In both houses, the acquiescence to any of a growing number of members with the was

members of the Constitution Merger Committee (L to R) Bob Higgins, Jean Seymour, Ed Ellis and T. C. Treanor

The committee was appointed by the Senate and voted in the senate by a majority vote, 41 to 30, to end the Debate on the bill. Was one vote more than the two-thirds majority needed to dispose of anti-war legislation in the Senate.

Key provisions of the legislation were to continue pay and allowances of service personnel by $2.4 billion annually and would permit the abolition of student deans for the men who enter college for the first time this fall and afterward.
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HPC discusses funds and trustee meeting

by Bill Davieow

Discussion at the Hall Presidents Council’s weekly session, held last night in St. Ed’s Hall centered on a forthcoming meeting with the trustees, a plan to help incoming freshmen, student government funds to the Council, and an Annual weekend.

Buz Imhoff, chairman of the HPC announced a meeting with representatives of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees scheduled to be held Monday October 4. The HPC will meet with nine to twelve members of the Student Affairs Committee, including Dr. Tom Carney, Student Affairs Committee Chairman, for three hours.

The range of subjects is the choice of the members of the HPC themselves. Imhoff advanced some topics of discussion including parables, physical planning of the halls, hall staffs, and improvements of present counseling services.

In order to supplement the discussion of hall staffs, Imhoff requested from each hall president an evaluation of rectors and their assistants.

Robert Higgins, Hall Life Commissioner, requested a general description of each president’s particular hall. This information will be used to publish a pamphlet explaining each of the twenty halls to incoming freshmen, so that they might make a more educated pick of their future living arrangements.

Higgins also asked for the presidents to volunteer bed space for accommodations of visiting high school seniors.

A discussion followed concerning the allotment of student government funds to the HPC. The present plan provides $5000 to the Council from student government which will be matched by funds from the Administration. A three-member committee, consisting of representatives from the HPC, Student Senate and Student Government, will oversee the distribution of the money to the halls.

Steve Hesselink, president of Brown-Phillips, objected with a claim that the hall presidents knew the various hall situations best, and therefore they should have sole control over the distribution of funds.

Orlando Rodriguez, Student Body Vice President, explained that, since it is the Student Senate’s money, they deserve a say in its use.

Fritz Hoefer, executive coordinator of the HPC, rounded up business by suggesting the deletion of two events from An Tostal weekend to be held in April.

The first is the pig chase, which local humane societies strongly objected to last year. Hoefer said an injunction to prohibit the chase could certainly be expected this year.

The second event was the kissing marathon. Originally entered in the An Tostal program of publicity’s sake, the contest last year according to Hoefer attracted more flak and accusations of sexism at Notre Dame than publicity.

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Draft renewal is assured

The Senate began debating the conference report a week ago. The actual subject of compulsory induction into military service was seldom at the center of debate and only 16 senators had voted against the bill on that question last June 24. The bill offers a $2.4 billion pay raise package to the armed services effective Oct. 1, the largest military pay raise ever legislated during peacetime. However, defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has said that the actual date of the raises will be decided by President Nixon's cost of Living Council, because of the wage-price rent freeze.

SAC sets meeting

by Greg Rowinski

The Student Affairs Committee to the Board of Trustees will meet in morning and afternoon sessions on October 4 in the Center for Continuing Education. Topics of the morning session include the problems of off-campus students, a report on minority student problems, and a preliminary presentation of the drug situation on campus. A more detailed discussion of this last topic will follow at a future meeting.

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John Barkett
Student Body President

The afternoon session will be a meeting with hall presidents. Here, the group reaction to Trustees' Chairman Edmund Stephan's letter and its effects on part-time hours will be considered.

SBP John Barkett said this about the Committee: "The SAC is a valuable link in presenting student opinion to the Trustees. The reports presented at each meeting are thoughtfully prepared and usually quite excellent. The Committee's recommendations to the full Board based on those reports carry much weight because of the work that goes into them. Hence, the Committee members must be knowledgeable and responsible. I think both qualities are quite apparent in Jim (O'Hara), Bob (Weaver), Tim (Feeley), Jean (Seymour), and Jean (Gorman). I am hopeful that we can maximize the effect of the Committee's work through our contributions at the open and closed sessions of the SAC."

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The Observer
Page 3

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At least the question is settled. We're going to have the draft at least until mid 1973 and possibly forever. That's the way it goes, and furthermore, that's the way it's always gone. If the Senate is at all interested in making sure that that isn't the way it goes in the future, it had better take steps to guarantee that the conditions that made the Senate abandon (or at least ignore) the draft in 1972 are not repeated. The condition that caused an extension of this year's draft were brutally straightforward. NATO, SEATO, and Israel have made it impossible to terminate conscription without unilaterally terminating our commitments in Europe, in Southeast Asia, or in the Middle East. Attractive as such courses sound, they are no longer open to us. They were in Calvin Coolidge's day, perhaps even later, but they aren't while we intend to be a part of the active world, giving, acting and receiving as a nuclear nation must.

Some of the commitments, however, can be reduced. Stable countries have rendered huge international aid archaic. Some of the conditions which made this extension necessary can be eliminated.

So that's the next job for the Senate: to stage a massive and complete review of foreign troop assignments. We shouldn't end the draft if it means mass desertion of our allies, but we shouldn't maintain the draft to answer conditions established in 1952 and abandoned many years ago.
the need for reform

What God has set apart...
**THE OBSERVER**

**New bus schedule announced**

Shuttle express busses now will depart from Moreau parking lot in addition to leaving from in front of Madelava Hall and make a stop at the Grotto.

These were the two major changes made in the Shuttle Bus service as announced by Timothy H. Poley, assistant to the coordinator of analytical studies.

The result from students of joining A STUDENT FLYING CLUB CONTACT WALT AT 234-2556 OR BILL AT 1840.

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Need ride to Dayton, Ohio or vicinity for this Friday. Will share expenses. Call 1411.

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Need 2 or 3 tickets to N. C. game. Ken, Stanford 2193, 8616.

Rider wanted for partially- sighted student for one hour daily. $2.00 per hour. Marty, 309 Fisher, 1894.

Attention: All Soccer Enthusiasts. A double tragedy befell Notre Dame and her soccer squad Sunday when the team not only was shut out 3-0 by IU, but also lost its superstar, former American and captain Bruth Graves, who was unmercifully trampled over during most of the action.

Rabbitsitting in my home ages 3 and up. Full or part time. 249 Riverside Drive, South Bend 387-5777.

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LOST - gold wire-rimmed eyeglasses. If found please call 288-2932.

MUST SELL - Gretsch "Drando" 6 string guitar and case. 1 year old, excellent condition. $150 or best offer. Call Chas 8420.

**NEEDED:** Ride to Purdue Will Share Expenses Call 8405.

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Thanks, Kirk

**OBSERVER CLASSIFIED**

**Football weekend crime is light**

Except for nine auto a broken upon Saturday night, Notre Dame's first football weekend was "relatively quiet," according to the Director of Security, Arthur Pearse.

Several suspects were apprehended by the N.D. Security Forces along with the St. Joseph County Police who are now holding them. Most of the items stolen, which ranged from stereo tape deck to a hat, were recovered.

Mr. Pearse commented that this influx was seen as obeying the new enforcement policies and that over the whole weekend there was not a single case of a drunken student causing trouble.

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**Grant's aimed at minorities**

The Ford Foundation recently announced it is granting 1972-73 doctoral fellowships to qualified members of several minority groups.

American Indian, Mexican American, Puerto Rican and Black students who have received a bachelor's degree before September 1972 have not undertaken graduate studies, intend to pursue a career in higher education, and are citizens of the United States are qualified to apply for the Phd fellowships. The recipients who will be selected upon the recommendations of distinguished faculty members in various academic disciplines will then enter a graduate school in the United States by the fall term of 1972, and study full time for a Phd in biology, foreign languages, political science, or other designated academic fields.

While the fellowships does not present the students with the means necessary to support themselves over the four year period it is intended, the recipients will receive a stipend of $3000 for books and supplies and a monthly stipend of $250 (along with additional financial aid for the married student).

For further information contact the department of graduate studies or your departmental bulletin board.

**Washington - Maryland - Virginia Club presents**

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Sept. 22nd and 23rd

127 Nielwland at 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

**NOTICE**

All organizations must register with the Student Union by Wednesday, September 22, 1971.

Hot Dog Concessions must be registered by Thursday, September 22, 1971.

For information call Mike Kearse 3633 or 7672 or 428-1466.

on campus

4:15 film the holy soil,-12711271,-by non-violence, program. 7 to 9:30 placement night for all students. 7-9:30. 9:30 placement night for all students. 7-9:30. 9:30 placement night for all students. 7-9:30. 9:30 placement night for all students. 7-9:30.

7:30 lecture Dr. John Howard, management, dept. toward the year 2000, first of the american scene: a cultural series", sponsored by educational dept., carroll hall smc.

7:00 meeting pinch bayh for president candidate organizational meeting, hamlin hall lounge, info. 174, 3206, 4094.

**today**

Applications for the academic Council are due Sept 27.

Include a short resume of your qualifications, and leave application in student government office.
**Ann and Mary Irish spirit boost**

by Peggy Lawler, ’75

“It's so great to cheerlead here because of the spirit of the fans,” says Mary Kraft. That's how sophomore Mary Kraft summed up her feelings after her first weekend as a Notre Dame cheerleader. “At other schools, like Oklahoma, the spirit is tremendous but it’s not at Notre Dame,” she explained. 

Thinking about her first appearance as an Irish cheerleader, Ann Cisle, a senior and one of SMC’s other SMU volunteers, said, “I was nervous before the kickoff Saturday but once the game got underway it was exciting.”

Anne, a blue-eyed brunette from Hamilton, Ohio, likes the pep rally Friday night even more than the game. “It was our first official cheering job and the students were so responsive. The rally helped to break the ice.”

Despite her spotless hospital room, the building comes alive with a wave of laughter and mumbled chatter that freshens the air with the warmth and zest to the Irish tradition.

Mary Kraft

**Gulyas has broken leg**

Ed Gulyas, Notre Dame’s top ground gainer last season and the starting left halfback for the Irish this year, will be out for the “couple of weeks” with a broken leg.

It was thought that Gulyas had merely sustained a bruise in Notre Dame’s Saturday en counter with Northwestern but premonitory X rays revealed that the star back had a cracked rib.

Anne Cisle

**Irish 2nd in polls**

Nebraska’s Cornhuskers maintained their slight lead over Notre Dame in both wire service football polls this week. Nebraska, 4-0-1, beat Iowa Saturday while the Irish drubbed Northwestern in their opening game.

The Cornhuskers received 12 first place votes and 1044 points in the Associated Press poll this week. The Irish garnered 18 first place votes and 1540 points to move up to second place.

But the ND team and the halfbacker in the top of the eighth inning to give the Indians a 3-2 victory and close the lid on the 1927 season. Williams, who had made a valiant try for the ball which was just over the edge of the outfield fence, got a trip to Cleveland for a 15-day, $750 fine and the ball for an instant, but Williams shrugged, “He deserved his trip. I would have been a shame to catch it. Besides, who remembers catchers?”

SEPT. 29, 1923--Gene Tunney easily retained his heavyweight championship tonight with a tenth round stoppage of the old ex-champion, Jack Dempsey. It was a unanimous decision although the old ex-champion brought the crowd of 164,943 to its feet in the seventh round when he floored the champ with a left hook. Tunney rose at the count two, 44. With the count two strikes, Babe stepped out of the batter’s box and the ball cleared the center field bleachers. Then, he took a called third strike.

SOUTH BEND, Oct. 10, 1917--Knute Rockne, an assistant in the chemistry department, today resigned his assistant football coach position so that he could devote all of his time to work with the University of Notre Dame to concentrate his talents on chemical research in the field of synthetic rubber. Rockne, who has been interested in the chemical work of the department so long, told the authorities that it was a “borehead” and forgot to touch base as he headed directly for the clubhouse. But according toundry Ben Ricketts, “Rockne thinks we when we develop the formula,” Father Julius Nieuwenhoud the head of the department, told him. “As a football coach, you will be a nobody. You will have a name like your own. This way, you will have a name saved.”

PASADENA, Jan. 1, 1929--The University of California Bears defeated Georgia Tech in the Rose Bowl today, 7-4. The game was a defensive struggle all the way. An interesting sideline was revealed in the locker room later at Cal center Roy Siegel who recovered a Tech fumble on their 25-yard line in the second quarter. “I almost didn’t blow”, he admitted, laughing. “I almost headed for the wrong goal. Bennie Lamp stepped on the line of scrimmage and turned me around. I’m sure glad, otherwise my grandchildren would never know I played in the Rose Bowl. Nobody remembers losers.”

**Swimmers lend a helping hand**

by E. J. Kinkopf ’72

Upon entering, Logan Center, one cannot help but feel a cold sterility, not unlike that of a spotless hospital room. But as you move down the green cinderblock hallways, the building comes alive with a wave of laughter and mumbled chatter that freshens the air with the warmth and sweetness of life.

Logan Center is an ornate, modern brick building on Edly Street that serves as a center for the education and teaching of retarded children. The hallways, and other rooms adjoining the hallways, are filled with laughing, crying, yelling kids, who’s aching faces bely the innocence and futility of their situation, kids whose lives depend upon those who help their need.

There are many groups from Notre Dame who are giving of their time, teaching in Logan Center.

But the program is not entirely new to those men who have been courted by Mr. Stark. his volunteer program began back in 1941 as an idea of one of Coach Stagg’s swimmers.

Starting around ’43, the team members went to the rehab pool at the St. Joe Hospital and worked with patients in there. But now the Logan Center was first being established, using churches as their meeting places, the swim functions were switched to the Y., and the Natatorium.

But now the Logan Center has its own pool, a beautifully simple room that serves a great part in the life of the retarded.

It is in this room that you can watch them with the help of a nurse helping with the swim classes.

The Notre Dame swim help program tailed off last year, and Coach Stagg, who heads the program, explained that But that this year he would have a simple program and helpful work to do. Logan Center, and he hopes to help the program on through the year.

But the ND team and the hall down St. Mary’s work that in the program are not enough to fill the need of the Center and its students.

When I was there on Tuesday morning, there was a one to one ratio of volunteers to patients. But Jan Ellett, Robert Halas’ (who heads the swim program) chief assistant said that that ratio is unusual.

More often she said, the ratio is three to one per volunteer.

Both Jan Ellett and Coach Stagg spoke of the need for more volunteers who are willing to give a little time to help out.

And the prerequisites are relatively simple.

One is a Senior Living Certification.

The other is the willingness to give a little help to those whose lives depend on yours.

If you can give of your time, see Coach Dennis Stark in Room 217 at the Y. or call 383-0222. Or contact Mr. Robert Halas, Logan Center Pool, 299-809-36.

The Notre Dame Swim team has taken the initiative in this program.

Now it is up to you, to bring a little more laughter and love into those dull green hallways.

OBSERVER
SMC '72 graduates denied ND diplomas

by George Land

According to Mr. R. Sullivan, Registrar of Notre Dame, St. Mary's students who graduate in May '72 will receive St. Mary's degrees. They will receive either home campuses. They will receive either home campuses. The credit will Mary's students who graduate in May '72 will receive a Notre Dame degree with St. Mary's College as the college of record, said Mr. Sullivan. This will mean that they are offered a wider selection of degrees, for example Business Administration, if they meet the requirements for the degree. Mr. Sullivan said that St. Mary's students know that their courses taken at Notre Dame would be credited to a degree from St. Mary's this year.

Constitutional committee meets

(Continued from page 1)

senators. Treasurer argued that the Senate appears more political than the HPC because the HPC has no legislative power and hence less of a need to reach conclusions.

Dr. Gross speaks

(Continued from page 1)

ucphaned the HPC has no legislative power but balked at his statement on the Council's need to reach conclusions. Jones, a former Observer reporter, said that he had "condemned the Senate a couple of times. They stayed up until ten thirty to say nothing was the most amazing thing I've ever seen."

Stay Senator Bob Sauer contended that there was need for a "new legislative body," but felt short of endorsing the Hall President as legislative concept. A bill to make the HPC the legislative body of the Student Government lost last year when only 32 percent of the student body voted in a referendum. 60 percent is needed for approval.

The Committee which has only recommendatory powers, will present its report to the Governor's office next Tuesday.

St. Mary's members of the Committee are: Miss Gorman, former Business Administration, Assistant Representative Mary Walsh, former Notre Dame SSB candidate and current Student Assembly Representative Eileen Fitzpatrick, Student Affairs Commissioner Jean Seymour. McCardles Hall President Susan Dorin, and Student Body Vice President Missy Underwood.

Notre Dame members of the committee are: Ellis, Guadfrica, Higgins, Imhoff, Kerzele, Treasurer, Jones, Sauer, Stay Senator Jim Clarke, and Wall Hall President Dave Prumm.

CCC begins merger plans

by John Kaczynski

The Coordination Coordinating Committee, headed by seniors Bill Wilka and Jane Sheshey, has begun work on a proposed merger of the ND-SMC student governments.

Guiding principle steering the committee's efforts has been a spirit of receptivity toward incorporating the best ways of merging both student governments and a receptivity oriented toward innovative change. An outgrowth from the student government committee has been the formation of a constitutional revision committee headed by research and development commissioner, Ed Ellis.

In an interview Tuesday, Wilka said his committee hopes the merger of the student govern- ments will be a reality by the start of the 1972 Fall semester. Then considerations such as the problem of student fees which falls under the department of Business Affairs of the University have to be resolved before the merged governments can operate.

Besides their dual role as coordination coordinators for the ND, student government, both Wilka and Miss Sheshey serve as members on one of five inter-institutional teams, the student affairs committee. Following the recommendation of the Board of Trustees, University President, Fr. Theodore Heschburg set up these intersitutional, interphenomenal teams this past summer to examine the coordination of student affairs at the University.

The Student Affairs Committee, headed by Fr. Marie Trancy, Blunt, vice-president for student affairs, is studying the prevailing conditions in hall life on both campuses. Wilka and Miss Sheshey hope to meet with the hall presidents of both institutions to exchange ideas and suggestions and then compile a list of recommendations which they will submit to the Student Affairs Committee.

Also, a look at recreational benefits which could be enjoyed by a coeducational institution is included among the committee's future plans.

"Presently, the SMC concept of hall life differs from the Notre Dame concept," Wilka said. The proposed meeting of hall presidents hopefully will better clarify each institution's concept and coincide with the committees efforts to meet the need of a coeducational institution.

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New mailing to start with Sept. 22nd edition.