Convention passes two-thirds majority rule

by Tom Drape

A two-thirds majority will be required to nominate presidential and vice-presidential candidates at this week's Mock Democratic Convention.

The controversial Rules Committee recommendation stripped delegates last night by 328 to 268 vote as forces favoring a simple majority failed to pass the Minority Rules Report in the Convention's opening session.

In other action on the Rules report, a stormy debate and considerable confusion resulted in acceptance of the proportional representation scheme drawn up to handle unfilled delegations. Candidates will receive proportional of the uncast votes representative of what they received in the filled portion of the delegation.

The report of the Credentials Committee received overwhelming approval by voice vote immediately before the debate on Rules took place. The report of the credentials committee, according to chairman Betsy Mohan of the Illinois delegation, was to approve a challenge to the legitimacy of the Washington delegation. Washington delegates Ken Muth made the challenge because he was not notified of the delegation meetings.

The Credentials Committee called a meeting of the delegation with chairman Kevin McMahon and decided to let the elections stand because the business of the elected positions had already been conducted.

University President Theodore M. Hesburgh had opened the convention earlier by addressing the delegates on the importance and promise of this year's convention.

Hesburgh sighted three areas where he felt that political leadership needs to be transcended by leadership encompassed with a vision. Lack of liberty and equality, poverty in the US and the world were the problems which he noted were going to need great concern.

He said that the criteria for the leader we elect should be that he "give a new name to peace - justice. Justice for all citizens, justice for our poor, and justice for all those in the world."

Concluding his greeting, Fr. Hesburgh expressed a need for a leader with enormous hope to guide the world. 

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Critique of Provost office upheld

by Ann Therese Darin

Campus Editor

Notre Dame's chapter of the American Association of University Professors distributed a 10-page newsletter yesterday supporting charges of 31 faculty members that the Provost's Office has usurped power from democratic decision-making councils within the university.

In its ten-page April newsletter, AAUP lists five cases ranging from no faculty consultation in the appointments of administrative officials to no faculty input on departmental policies or new academic programs as proof of the faculty allegations.

Responsibility

According to the AAUP Executive Committee, which publishes the monthly newsletter, Notre Dame administration violated Section V of the Association's Statement on Governance of Colleges and Universities. Three of 11 committees were absent.

Section V grants faculty primary responsibility in areas such as appointment, promotion, and granting of tenure and dismissal. The American Council on Education and Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges adopted Section V with the rest of the statement on governance In 1966. Notre Dame has memberships in both organizations.

Reply to 2nd faculty letter

In 1975, Rev. Theodores M. Hesburgh, university president, received the Alexander MacLean Award, which AAUP annually awards to an educator, administrator who has advanced the causes of higher education in America.

By its membership in both associations, the university must subscribe to this section of the statement on governance, according to faculty representatives, who asked to remain nameless. All faculties at the Notre Dame have endorsed Section V by the university's recognition of AAUP.

Dr. Victor Etel, Notre Dame's AAUP president, and the organization he heads, claim their decision making power was usurped . . .

For the first example of administration violation of section V, failure to consult faculty in administrative appointments, the Executive Committee lists the two most recent examples of appointments of Emil T. Heffman as Dean of Freshman Year and the Provost.

Tenure and promotion

When Dr. Joseph Tihen, chairman of the Faculty Senate committee on administration, questioned Fr. Hesburgh by letter on the appointments, "Fr. Hesburgh apologized for overlooking the faculty in the appointment of the Dean of the Freshman Year, but defended the creation and filling of the Provost's office. He mentioned events which in his judgment, made it awkward to take the necessary time to consult the faculty in this matter and asserts that the Board of Trustees has full authority in the creation and filling of such a post. The administration and the Board of Trustees made a profound and far-reaching change in the academic structure of the University without consulting the faculty," read the newsletter.

"This method by which the position of the Provost was created and filled has produced some of the resentment still present today on our campus. It has made the Provost's job more difficult and controversial. This resentment and controversy should have been foreseen by the administration," the newsletter added.

Hesburgh letter

AAUP releases newsletter

Dr. Burtchael letter

With no faculty input on major changes in tenure and promotion, the Committee believes Fr. Burtchael's Sept. 30 letter announcing new tenure-promotion guidelines also violates Article V.

"The letter establishes major policy changes in these areas. In the AAUP view, these policies should be determined primarily by the faculty. The faculty as a whole was say, in no way whatsoever in determining these policies: far from it. flare them to the AAUP. The faculty was not even aware of them until they became official. University policy," the newsletter said.

Faculty "wisdom" ignored

"This making of academic policy by administrative proclamation is not good for the University. It ignores the wisdom of the faculty in the area of greatest competence. Apart from that, it causes unnecessary turmoil and is divisive...The Provost's present style of unilaterally setting policy in academic and faculty areas, and then asserting to be flexible and willing to change if it be proves to be a bad policy, is irreflexive and in no way conforms to the AAUP view of proper university government," the statement continues.

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ND and SMC students participated in the first session of the Mock Democratic Convention last night in Stepan Center. Credentials and Rules were approved after some controversy.

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Co-education Committee report due May 1

by Chuck Griffin

The Notre Dame Committee on Co-education will meet Wednesday night to disseminate subcommittee reports on what forms co-education will take at ND next year. The committee will present its full report Monday, May 1.

Sister Elena Maliti, a member of the St. Mary's Religious Studies Department, is in the lead of the committee and she explained that they were "appointed to study area's related to ND's going co-ed. We want to pinpoint the problem areas and make recommendations.

She noted that the committee has broken up into three subcommittees: orientation, halls, and administration and counseling.

The orientation subcommittee is looking into a program of orientation for new coming women students, but are attempting to go beyond only recommending a specific program.

We are trying to develop means which will orient the present Notre Dame faculty and students to the fact that there will be women here next year. We are trying to raise the level of consciousness here.

Also the subcommittee is trying to establish channels so that individuals and halls will have an organization to work through to develop their own orientation ideas. It is in this way, Sister Elena said that the group really don't make much difference. The problem lies with the people involved, however, there seems to be enough interest in ending the present opaque system whereby the SBP and his appointed friends have complete control over the situation and will bring about changes in the Senate meeting today."

The committee is not in favor of any institutional problem here that we're working on."

Concerning the fate of the SLC, the Prime Mover commented that no decision has been reached yet. He felt that the committee's problem was largely due to personnel and that it should be given another chance."

The new constitution changes will be held this Wednesday evening at all of the dining halls and all day at the Off Campus office for those first in line.

Besides abolition of the Senate as a standing group, the new constitution provides for general rules concerning student signatures. The Bylaws Committee composed of hall judicial coordinators and new rules to govern the passing of amendments."

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The Faculty Manual Committee will continue to welcome written comments concerning proposed revisions in the FACULTY MANUAL until April 20th, 1972. These revisions should be submitted to Prof. James Robinson, Assistant Secretary of the FACULTY MANUAL, at the proposed changes to the FACULTY MANUAL found in ND Report No. 15.

The Committee report will be made to the Faculty Senate at the April meeting of the Senate. Interim rules are published in the FACULTY MANUAL found in ND Report No. 15. The Committee has been encouraged to attend this meeting.

(Signed) The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate.
Saigon—South Vietnamese forces were reported to be falling back toward the provincial capital of Kontum in the central highlands after they had abandoned a forward command post. The post was attacked by estimated 30 North Vietnamese tanks and, according to reports in Saigon, it was overrun.

Houston—After five days of explorations on and around the moon, the Apollo 16 astronauts prepared to fire their rocket to begin the trip home. During their final orbits around the moon, the crew released a small satellite that is expected to remain in orbit around the moon throughout a year-long mission.

Philadelphia—Senators George S. McGovern, Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey spend a long day campaigning prior to Tuesday’s Pennsylvania Presidential Primary. Aside from the popularity poll, there were 137 delegates to the Democratic National Convention at stake in the elections.

Washington—The Price Commission refused to give the Ford Motor Company permission to raise prices for several of its products. The Commission said that the requested 4.45 per cent increase might give the company a higher profit margin than allowed under its regulation.

50,000 sulpha pills distributed

Over 50,000 Sulpha tablets have already been distributed by the Notre Dame Infirmary in an attempt to prevent further cases of spinal meningitis developing, according to Dr. Francis Sellers, university physician.

A shipment of 30,000 tablets was exhausted yesterday when 700 students requested the treatment. The Infirmary provided the preventive medicine to 500 students over the weekend.

Dr. Sellers expects a shipment of 40,000 additional tablets this morning. The medicine is being flown from New Jersey.

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Last chance to free yourself

A weekend camping trip is being planned for April 22–24, for all ND-SMC students according to organizers Kathleen Hughes and Jim Sherer. (7942 or 5385)

One hundred people can be accommodated at Camp Eberhard located on a Michigan lake 30 minutes from ND. The charge is $6 and includes meals provided a reservation is made by noon Wednesday.

This is a last chance to free yourself from the pressures of school, dorms and institutional cooking before exams," Ms. Hughes said.

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The real tragedy will come if Fr. Hesburgh or the Trustees wait until the summer, when the campus media have shut down and the students have left, to make a definitive move. The Office of the Provost was created during the summer of 1970 and the "partriarchal crackdown" was announced at the end of the summer of 1971. Summer, it seems with its relaxed atmosphere and its absence of public scrutiny, is ideally suited to major administrative actions. But an administrative response to the charge that the University not sufficiently democratic cannot come during the summer. The issue is precisely that the decision making process is unresponsive to faculty and student input. In an issue of this magnitude, a faculty response and an issue that can only be seriously aggravated by a continuing administrative response. Now that the AAUP has made the faculty qualifications, leaves of absence, and the method of operation of departmental committees made without prior consultation of the appropriate faculty committees. (Provisions may be found in Article IV of the current Faculty Manual, if you can find a copy.) While Fr. Bouchard was arguing in his memo that his actions were not in violation of the Manual the fact remains that the Academic Council itself, charged with determining "general academic policies and regulations of the University," -- Why, in fact, any of the AAUP charges? The point is, for both faculty and students, there is a general disregard for even those relatively powerless committees that already exist. The system is being challenged from within and the challenge demands response.

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Editor:
During the past four years I have been much, much, much about our involvement in a growing tragedy which we have been able to discern three groups of people with different views on the situation. There is a minority which has strongly protested the air attacks on Southeast Asia. There is a smaller minority which has supported the efforts of the United States government even at the risk of being labeled as traitors. I do not fully understand why the large majority of students do not give a damn, or who do, have the ambition to express their beliefs. To each of these groups I would like to direct some few comments.

First of all to those who support the war. I would remind you of the God-given freedom, "Thou shalt not kill." God did not put any qualifications on that commandment. One should not kill for either just reasons or unjust ones. We should not kill. The stated purpose of our government has been to give the Vietnamese people the opportunity to determine their future by themselves. We have failed to do so. War has not turned out to be the way of granting them freedom. We need the support of their people and our own people so that they can stay as they are in killing. It is not a valid alternative.

Next, to those who so bitterly oppose the war that I think your bitterness, your ad hominem attacks on, your ostracization of those who support the war, and our lack of support for the war also, are liable to the same violence of passion as the so-called war heroes. Our country is too important to us, too, to allow the same violation of passion as the so-called war heroes and those elsewhere. Your attacks on the people and on the people themselves are against the security of the country. Your protest to the leaders in Hawaii? Ask them to also stop their killing. Tell them that was not a valid alternative.

Finally, to the rest of us, myself included I would demand a new action. The situation we face is not one where moral power will prevail. The strength of our hearts will only serve to give us the endurance to face the political struggle ahead. The conflict is a political one and it is not in politics money talk or the word competent. Candidates for public office who cut out the pressure to end the killing have come into power and then support them with time and money. This is the tragedy that is happening in the present situation. To end the war, a political power is the only viable alternative.

To insure the peace, once it is established, we must direct ourselves to the search for another alternative. A way of life that is based on living, not on dying. We must learn to live for ourselves, for others, and for our world. We can only have peace, as we all know, when there is peace exists in our own hearts. Live for life, live for peace.

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...on strikers, non-strikers and Jethro Tull

Deceptive Ads

Editor

Deceptive advertising practices can cause widespread consumer confusion. Many of the ads seen in recent months have been explicitly misleading. This is partly due to a lack of regulation by the Federal Trade Commission. The Federal Trade Commission is responsible for overseeing the advertising industry and ensuring that its practices are fair and honest. However, in recent years, the FTC has not aggressively enforced these regulations. As a result, deceptive advertising has become more rampant.

Since the FTC has weakened its enforcement efforts, businesses have been able to engage in misleading advertising practices with little consequence. This has been particularly problematic in the area of health and wellness products. Many of these products make extravagant claims about their efficacy, which are often not supported by scientific evidence. Consumers are often left feeling misled and dissatisfied.

It is clear that stronger regulations and enforcement are needed to combat deceptive advertising practices. The FTC must be held accountable for its role in protecting consumers. Only then can we truly ensure that the advertising industry operates in a fair and honest manner.

Sincerely,

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Wallace blasts McGovern in Massachusetts primary

by Bill Kovach (c) 1972 New York Times
Boston, April 24—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace made a last-minute appeal here yesterday to hastily arranged rally and new conference during which he singled out Sen. George S. McGovern for criticism.

Twice during his hour-long appearance before Wallace, McGovern of "selling my thunder" in casting himself as an anti-establishment candidate. "Senator McGovern has been in Congress 14 years," Wallace said, "but he's managed — by picking what I thought was the right Six states — so he's made it in Wisconsin first to establish himself as an anti-establishment candidate, but he is part of the establishment. He voted for the establishment's Tonkin Gulf Resolution; he voted for the establishment's Welfare and Medicare programs; he voted for the establishment's banking bills, he voted for the establishment's foreign aid giveaways."

Although the Alabama Governor has consistently criticized these of his opponents from the Congress in this vein, this focus on McGovern apparently reflects growing concern that the South Dakota Senator is making inroads into the presidential vote, Wallace told reporters traveling with the Governor today said he began to react to suggestions that he and McGovern were attracting similar votes. "Hell," the Governor told one reporter, borrowing a line from other democrats who have opposed McGovern, "He's the easiest democrat for Nixon to beat in New England."

Wallace's appearance here was the only personal campaigning in Massachusetts statewide, canceled a planned trip here yesterday and has left the field to the Massachusetts McGovern forces who are hoping to capture over 10 percent of the popular vote tomorrow to record a major victory over Mc

McGovern's campaign swing last night began this morning was accompanied by Kathleen Kenn

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SLEC elections will be held Tuesday night at 8 p.m. according to Dennis "Ham" Etemen. One representative will be elected from each of the following areas: District 1—All undegraduate students residing off campus, District 2—Farley, Penn-Hilliard, Penn-Hilliand, Joseph, and Moreau, District 3—All undergraduate students residing in Grace and Halls, District 4—All undergraduate students residing in Kitt, Keen, Zahn, and St. Edward's, District 5—All undergraduate students residing in Soral, Walsh, Alumni, R And, and Dille, District 6—All undergraduate students residing in Fisher, Pangborn, Lyons, Morrissey, Holy Cross, and Howard.

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does not find that the court directed toward lower federal courts involved Illinois' challenge to the cities of Milwaukee, South Milwaukee, Kenosha and Racine. Illinois said its own efforts to protect Lake Michigan would be futile if the cities continued to dump untreated sewage into the lake.

The Justices' action came before the Court began a three-week recess.

The justices threw out a major test case in which they had indicated they might reconsider the rules governing the use of a federal ruling barring the use of criminal convictions if the suspect had not been advised by the police of his right to remain silent and have a lawyer.

On March 20, the court agreed to hear an appeal by Philadelphia officials in a Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruling dealing with the city's attempt to limit the sale of MirandRa decision.

The Supreme Court, concluding that the Philadelphia decision did not have a state law basis, announced that it would not review the ruling.
Netters rack up three more wins

by Eric Kinkopp

The Notre Dame Tennis team, up against a no. 3 in the extended weekend action this weekend, was able to grab two more weeks to rack up three more wins. The two weekend matches were against Duquesne and Bowling Green.

Duquesne

The match against Duquesne ended with a score of 4-0. The second set of matches were won by 10-4. Both Corky Elmer and Andy Scantlebury won all their singles matches. Only one set was lost to Bob Reisser. The doubles were won by 6-4, 6-3.

Bowling Green

The second weekend match against Bowling Green ended with a score of 6-0. The only set dropped was a tight battle of 6-4, 6-3. One of the doubles was won by 7-6, 6-4 by Reilly-Carrico.

The Family triumphs in bookstore b-ball

by Andy Sauciensky

A big portion of the weekend went to bookstore basketball. The Family was unable to keep up with the bookstore basketball. The Family took on the bookstore and dropped 89-58.

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Irish upset Michigan State

Continued from page 1. The last faculty involvement by far the most lively of the night, and indicated what most observers feel will be the high point of the trial. Rules Committee Chairman Blake Weisbrod, who had been addressing the court by voice vote, the convention reflected the composition of the three points separately. Wold then presented the plans which included the comprehensive, and moved its acceptance.

Don Mooney, the Ohio delegation chairman and McInerney supporter, spoke for the simple majority, saying that the convention should not do away with the plan. The executive committee then was the last of the debate.

AAUP criticizes Provost post

Continued from page 1. The faculty reaction to Provost tenure and promotion, AAUP state group felt the plan for feeling among the faculty of the University of Washington is overwhelming departmental appointments and promotions committees' recommendations with increasing frequency and largely without explanation.

There is very little open discussion of this area, and the administration does not feel obligated to provide a meeting for departmental committees in the opinion of the faculty work is delegated.

The AAUP group also berated the administration for its handling of Black Studies faculty and a substitution of a Dean of Theatre. The studies which was held by Rev. Charles Sheedy from 1968 to 1970. This group complained that there was no faculty involvement in this. England's decision last spring to hire a certain number of black studies faculty, any discussion of its feasibility or impact on the various colleges.

The statement also cited the Program in Non-Violence, created in 1968, as another decision made without faculty involvement. Creation of Advanced Religious Studies Institute was criticized for the same reason.

The faculty representatives who drafted the statement also agreed that there should be some input into the use of funds devoted to faculty development. "It is not clear that the faculty would regard devoting the entire twenty million dollars to endowed professorships as the worst use of these funds," they wrote.

The Executive Committee's membership includes Dr. Paul Marsh, Dr. Lyman Tuin, Dr. Robert Dugan, Gerald Jones, Trubach, Raymond Bracy, Charles Mar- dean, Vincent De Santis, Timothy O'Meara, George Brinkley, Edward Wasta, William Liu, and Elise.

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Buffalo defendants plead not guilty

by Cliff Wristrode

Buffalo, N.Y. - The Buffalo jury today heard witnesses and defendants emotionally describe the crime which every person on the courtroom must take an oath to stop - the "crime" of the Indo-China war. They said they must do something to stop it. "We must do something for the death of people in Indochina. And we must do something to address the judge and jury. "All of us are obligated to provide reasons for something." The remarks came after the government had rested its case, and Counsel for defendants move for motions or statements from the defense. Dann and Am McGovern added in Vincent Doyle, their coun-

Prosecutor James Grable was replying to Doyle's motions when "the court is supposed to be a forum in which we can cope with the problems facing us. We cannot make this a place for that. I don't understand what you are doing here," Mr. Curtin replied that the law does not allow every litigant to achieve satisfaction in court. Martin answered that "calling what we did a crime is to take away attention away from the real crime now. Everybody's hands, but this is a case to get two-thirds of the people to agree."

Wallace chairman Art Quin of Tennessee argued that the educational value of the convention would be enhanced if a deadline was set to avoid a lack of result of the two-thirds rule. He also commented that not only Wallace, but Kennedy, Jackson, Chisholm, and Humphrey also favored the two-thirds rule. Florida chairman Ed Ellis also offered a simple majority, saying that the party was divided on its support. A more significant following was needed if the convention was to have a chance. The minority's roll-call vote, the Minority Report was defeated by 4 votes, with three abstentions.

Tuesday's sessions will deal with President's decision, and will deal with the area of Black Studies, which was drafted the statement also agree.

The Center, according to Tuyet, disseminates information on Vietnam to peace groups and interested Congressmen. "The Exchange is not a policy and defient policy said Tuyet, is essentially based on the argument that by destroying the fields and villages supported enemy areas. She was the first defense witness. However, she felt that it was unlikely Russia or China would allow this to happen.

Tuyet said that she was born in the south, Vietnam, near the Cambodian border. She has been in the United States since October 1961. She is a member of a large part of her time working at the Indo-Chinese Center in Washington D.C.

Theological Studies which was held by Rev. Charles Sheedy from 1968 to 1971. This group complained that there was no faculty involvement in this. England's decision last spring to hire a certain number of black studies faculty, any discussion of its feasibility or impact on the various colleges.

The statement also cited the Program in Non-Violence, created in 1968, as another decision made without faculty involvement. Creation of Advanced Religious Studies Institute was criticized for the same reason.

The faculty representatives who drafted the statement also agreed that there should be some input into the use of funds devoted to faculty development. "It is not clear that the faculty would regard devoting the entire twenty million dollars to endowed professorships as the worst use of these funds," they wrote.

The Executive Committee's membership includes Dr. Paul Marsh, Dr. Lyman Tuin, Dr. Robert Dugan, Gerald Jones, Trubach, Raymond Bracy, Charles Mar- dean, Vincent De Santis, Timothy O'Meara, George Brinkley, Edward Wasta, William Liu, and Elise.

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