HPC takes final vote on new constitution tonight

Passage predicted despite close vote

by Tom Drape
Senior Reporter

The compromise student government constitution will meet its final test tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the St. Edward's chapel with a roll call vote by the Hall President's Council.

Grace Hall President, Kevin Griffin, said yesterday, "It's going to be close but I think we'll make it." Griffin is co-author of the modified constitution.

An unofficial observer poll taken yesterday was unable to ascertain a complete hall tally but at least count seven halls had ratified the constitution, six had rejected it, and nine were still not decided.

The constitution needs a two-thirds majority to pass which means only eight rejections will defeat the compromise constitution.

HPC chairman Fred Baranowski, expressed early fears of unsuccessful ratification. "I'm more discouraged than anything else," he said.

"I'm pleased that students are taking interest and proving that it is just no a grocery list," Baranowski added.

The observer poll concerning ratification of the proposed constitution involved a vote of each hall council.

Co-author Griffin expressed that it would be impossible to expect the hall residents to sit down and read the constitution. "Some of the hall presidents and council members have read it only once or not at all," Griffin said.

Both Griffin and Baranowski were not satisfied with the way the proposed constitution is being presented in some halls.

"The authors are willing to make presentations themselves," stated Griffin. Baranowski said that the success of the ratification efforts might very well depend on the students in which the constitution is brought before the undecided hall governments.

Paul Tobin, president of Cavanaugh, commented on the alternatives remaining if the constitution fails by saying, "There are no others, it's either this one or none at all."

"If it doesn't pass, I guess we'll have to go back to the drawing board," said Tobin. Griffin, who has spent the majority of his time over the last two weeks typing and drafting the compromise constitution, was very skeptical of further efforts if the ratification fails. He added, "I really hope it passes for a combination of reasons."

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SLC will not intervene in fracas over new constitution

Four of the petitioners were present to explain their views on the constitutional situation. Richard Goring, a junior Government major, delineated the reasons for approaching the SLC.

"The SLC is the only viable, available and potent body in this matter," he said. The petitions requested the SLC, "in call a referendum of the student body on the advisability of a constitutional convention because of the disputed validity of the current Board of Commissioners Constitution.

Representing the position of the Student Union, Director Jim Ryhareyzyk stated their main concern to be with the Student Union budget. "If the current state of no constitution continues, then we will have no budget, so Studing next year and no social activities. If any more petitions creeps into the Student Union, then it might as well be discontinued."

Kersten preferred?

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Debate mostly concerned the legitimacy of the SLC making recommendations in the matter. Dr. Phillip Ford, Jr., Vice President for the Affairs, and Dr. Leslie Poschio, Assistant Dean and Professor of Law, both denied that the whole recommendation was constitutional legal procedures, and so should be handled by a judicial body.

Dean of Students, F. James Bieble, conceded, "The students can solve this themselves." He observed that the majority of students seemed in favor of the leadership of SSB Bob Kersten.

He stated further, "Mr. Kersten should get to the task himself, since he has the support of the students."

Referring to possible reinstatements, Bieble felt the SLC should not become involved in the political problems of student government.

Community Relations

In other action, the Campus Life Committee reported an evaluation on the April 2 hearing on Community Relations. The committee felt that very good things were said at the hearing, but that this very fact indicated a lack of real results.

Assistant to the President, Ben Miriam Jones stated, "We questioned the lack of off-campus representatives at the hearing.

Foschio agreed. "We feel that the hearing didn't really reveal much, there was no concrete evidence against the students."

The SLC Steering Committee submitted a written report with recommendations on black student life, but discussion was postponed until the next general meeting.

Also scheduled for the April 30 meeting are reports on bills assigned yesterday. The Planning Committee will consider the relocation of the Student Affairs and student organizations offices. A flexible meal ticket program and the possibility of transferable football tickets were assigned to committees.
Settlement for Wounded Knee abandoned by Indian leaders

by Bill Kovach
IT'S 1973 New York Times

Washington - An apparent agreement designed to end the 41-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., by armed Indians fell apart before the eyes of a congressional committee today.

Previously, there had been few signs that a rift had developed among the leaders of the American Indian Movement, who have directed the occupation, and that this rift jeopardized the agreement designed to end the 41-day occupation of Wounded Knee. It had cost $2 million to date and was likely to continue for some time and that the government had no intention of starting the Indians occupying the historic village, which is the scene of a massacre of Indians by Army troops in 1890, the last major clash in the Indian wars.

The goal of the hearings, scheduled for two more days here and several future dates in the field, is to look for solutions to the impasse at Wounded Knee.

At least one solution was suggested today by John C. Whitaker, Acting Secretary of the Interior, who said a bill was being prepared by the administration to increase the size of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Police Force from 176 to 355, and to cancel locations in organized, 10-member strike forces to deal with any similar future occupations.

ND Law School to admit students at other schools during summer session

The Law School of the University of Notre Dame will open summer sessions this year to students in good standing at other schools in the nation, according to Charles E. Rice, director and professor law.

The six-week session will begin July 31 and will include courses in the environmental law program sponsored jointly with Notre Dame's College of Civil Engineering. Other areas of instruction will be Indian law and medicine, constitutional law, estate planning, property settlement, labor law, evidence, antitrust and advanced corporations.

Fourteen classroom hours of instruction are required for each credit hour during the summer session, Rice said. Classes are conducted in air-conditioned rooms on the Notre Dame campus.

The Law School also conducts a six-week summer session on the basis of enrollment of a total of 225 students in London, under the direction of Peter thorsten, professor law.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $5 per semester ($8 per year) from the Observer office, Notre Dame, 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, 46556.

Pick up an Application & Questionnaire in the OBSERVER OFFICE

Contact Joe Raymond 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
College of Engineering Council will seat two student members

Richard Poirier, noted critic, teacher, and editor, will lecture tonight in Library auditorium at 8

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Richard Poirier, noted critic, teacher, and editor, will lecture on "The Aesthetics of Radicalism" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The lecture, sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, is free and open to the public.

Poirier is a graduate of Amherst College with a masters degree from Yale and a doctorate from Harvard. He has taught at Williams, Harvard, Stanford, and Rutgers, where he is currently the chairman of the Federated Departments of English.

Poirier, who was an editor of Partisan Review from 1963 to 1971, has published numerous essays (Partisan Review, Fall 1967), "The War Against the including: "Learning from the Young" (The Atlantic Review, October 1968), and "What It is in English Studies, and If You know What That Is, What Is English Literature" (Partisan Review, No. 1,1968).


The Black Cultural Arts Week sponsored by the Society of Ujamaa and the Black Studies Program began Sunday and will end with the Collegiate Jazz Festival Sunday.

The program started with a speech by former Congress of Racial Equality head James Farmer as a memorial to the late Rev. Martin Luther King. Through Wednesday there will be a Detroit Urban Studies Display in the second-floor hallway of LaFortune Student Center. Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall, Ousou Sadauki, President of Malexion University in Greensboro, North Carolina, and National Chairman of African Liberation Day-1973, will speak on "African Liberation." The speech will be preceded by the Charisma Dancers.

The Collegiate Jazz Festival in Stelan Center will run through the weekend and conclude the program.

The principal idea behind the Black Cultural Arts Week is to expose Notre Dame to the history and contributions of the community and to form a unity between organizations on campus and organizations in the community through cooperation during the week.

Richard Poirier will speak on "The Aesthetics of Radicalism" at the library Auditorium tonight.

HOW ARE THINGS AT HOME?

Long distance still is the next best thing to being there. And you can save money by calling nights or weekends.

Michael Novak

author of

BELIEF AND UNBELIEF, A THEOLOGY FOR RADICAL POLITICS, AND THE EXPERIENCE OF NOTHINGNESS--will be speaking of 'Ethnicity and the Democratic Left' at 8:30 pm Tuesday, April 10th, in the La Fortune Fiesta Lounge

This will be followed by an informal discussion of student politics and student participation in American Society.

All are cordially invited.

Indiana Bell
Qualified Retraction

Yesterday's editorial concerning room selection contained an error concerning the number of picks allotted to Farley and B-P juniors in Lyons. The fact is that in Farley and B-P who should have known these facts were responsible for misinforming The Observer. The remark made by Jim Petengel of Holy Cross Hall who was alleged to have made the remark that residents of Stanford had not done to them. He then said that Stanford Hall is built for only two people. Consequently, three is a new attitude which we have been asked by the HPC to accept a constitution which we have already rejected twice in the form of the Hybrid Hall. On the other hand, the HPC is trying to scare the Student Body by telling us that it will not be constitutional if Constitution D is not passed. What frightens me the most is that I believe Fangbong's Hall President when he said that the Hall Presidents could push a one thing to be learned from the various student organization, Let's not pass this grocery list. The HPC should stop trying to fool the student body in this way. Constitution D is unworkable. Let's not pass this grocery list. The Hall Councillors must stand up for the students and not be pushed around by a power hungry HPC. If the HPC has no constitutional convention that we have already rejected twice in the form of the Hybrid Hall, the students must be educated. If we don't, we will have to design a budget, supervise the student services, hassle the SBP, the SLC, the Judicial Board, and the Board of Commissioners. If constitution D fails, we will still have this constitution. The HPC should stop trying to fool the student body in this way.

In conclusion, I admire Holy Cross Hall editors. As a resident of Stanford Hall, I feel that the two Halls had not only 9 out of the 54 picks when they actually received 14 out of 54.

The Observer is responsible for the error and apologizes for it.

The Real Point

The point of the editorial was that the proper spirit did not pervade the campus wide absorption of the Farley and B-P students, and that Lyons was a case in point. And the complaint still stands. The juniors of Farley and B-P deserve to be given good picks on a fair basis with only the juniors of Lyons.

The original plan to give the Lyons juniors privileged status over the Farley and B-P juniors, who would have to pick before the juniors of Lyons freshmen and sophomores, was not in the spirit demanded by coeducation; the spirit of coeducation dictates that there should be no selfish attitudes be condemned.

Dan Barrett

Editor's note: The Observer reflects the opinion of the editorial board. It is a print publication of the independent writer, not of the university as a whole.
Recently the American Association for Higher Education met in Chicago's Conrad Hilton for its 26th Annual Conference. This was to be an important event for a group whose principal concern is the improvement of the American system of higher education. Usually three speakers are used in a session but this time, for the first time, it was a panel of two: speaker, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. His message was impressive and profound.

"There is definitely something lacking in human nature. Everyone realizes this and many have suggestions to improve it, but Maharishi's solution is the answer to all goals of education. To this he will be simple and easy to understand. It is the science of creative intelligence, the reality of the human mind.

People are well aware of the fact that the more they study a given subject, the greater the improvement in their knowledge that can be achieved. This is particularly true when one experiences this improvement. Knowledge is a part of one's consciousness. And as one experiences this improvement, the knowledge of the knower, the object and the knower, is non-conceptual and cannot be taught. It can only be experienced by the individual.

Without subjective knowledge, subjective values and subjective objective values are baseless. This baseless knowledge is meaningless. The Maharishi Yogi went on to say that education should be such that it makes one's mind until it reaches its full potential. TM is a natural and effortless technique which can be easily learned by anyone.

The present education system only provides knowledge of the object and does little to improve the quality of the student's or teacher's life. TM provides the person with the knowledge of the knower, or one's basic nature. When one experiences this knowledge, the quality of his life naturally improves.

In a scientific age one must be able to systematically prove the benefits of a new idea, and the Maharishi founded the Science of Creative Intelligence which is a science of the knower, and a basic science of all sciences. Already there is a long list of impressive studies from many prestigious universities (including Berkeley, Harvard, and Stanford) showing definitive psychological changes occur when one is meditating. They indicate a deeper state of consciousness is the home of all knowledge. Whatever knowledge we gain through our sense is deposited in the home of knowledge. Thus, all knowledge is structured in one's consciousness. Knowledge of the knower is easy to gain. Philosophy and psychology seem to guess the knowledge of the knower. TM gives a direct experience of it by allowing one to experience more subtle levels of thought until he comes to the source of all thought. The total potential of the mind is not used. Psychologists say we only use about 10 percent of our capacity. But through the practice of TM one gradually increases the conscious capacity of his mind until it reaches its full potential. TM is a natural and effortless technique which can be easily adopted by anyone.

In scientific and technological terms, TM is a method which enables one to achieve a state of consciousness that is both permanent and peaceful. This is based on the theory that every human being has the potential to achieve a state of consciousness that is peaceful and permanent. This state of consciousness is achieved by practicing TM for a short period of time each day.

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The the magic flute

gahib amer

deb batt & non lauer

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Laur: We are ready to meet with Arab leaders anywhere any place for direct face- to-face negotiations. And the establishment of Permanent peace in the Middle East.

Amer: As to your request Mr. Laor, that the peace talks should meet face to face. In negotiation, I concede that your suggestion may be taken up by the Arabs. They should be willing to meet and talk about the whole question be it in Czechoslovakia where he had been, and opportunities should be provided for others and for Arab religion to return to their countries of origin.

Amer: How would you feel if the American Government supported Israel against the partition plan? And was it not a sufficient reason for the American Government to support the permanent peace in the Middle East?

Laur: But we have Palestine now! Amer: Your military victory is no road to peace. You feel that if the American Government supported the Portuguese and that the Nazi Military success could have paved the way toward peace. The only way in which Israeli can maintain peace is to occupy the entire Arab world. But a more peaceful road, and indeed, a shorter road to peace is in the direction of Europe and North America.

Now, there is no war or persecution and hence you want the United Nations to return to the game of your home and land and refuse going back to the Balfour Declaration.

Only by evacuating Palestine and going back to your countries of origin or by emigrating to one of the countries of your choice. Of course, we shall be able to forgive you and other Zionists who invaded my country.

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Lack of funds threatens to close N.I.C.H.

by Jim Greener
Staff Reporter

The Northern Indiana Children’s Hospital last week confirmed that the Indiana State Senate passes a bill this week to cut off funds to the hospital.

The Notre Dame-St. Mary’s chapter of the American Nurses Association, a 125-member volunteer group which does much work at the hospital, was set to pass a resolution on Saturday urging them to work to keep the hospital open.

A message option he arranged for Senior Neil Rosini, author of the proposal, noted that the passage of such a proposal would end the hospital.

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William C. Powell. However, the legal arguments given for rejecting the Vietcong's request were that the United States had many sources and centers principally in the South Vietnamese government were not a member of the United Nations. In any specialized agencies in the United States. By standing practice, countries which are not members of the United Nations were not permitted to have observer status. They may belong to some agency such as the World Health Organization, or the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. The Federal Republic of Germany has had such an office for 10 years, East Germany opened one as soon as it was admitted to UNESCO. Such offices give these countries access to meetings and documents, but more important for most is that they permit representatives to circulate freely on the diplomatic scene. The second legal objection mentioned for rejecting Mrs. Binh's request was that some delegates here was that the South Vietnamese had requested in vain last year the Provisional Revolutionary Government, qualified sources said today. Legal considerations were given by Volkswagen rejecting the request for an office. However, the decision clearly

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ICCS elect Viet Cong helicopters for downing of two helicopters

by Sylvia Fox

The incident occurred because they had strayed into a minefield near Ben Tre, the Vietcong headquarters. The Vietcong said that "surely this is still a matter of contention—the rear helicopter came under small arms fire. Moments later, the first helicopter was struck by a missile fired from the second helicopter, and the third collided with the ground."

MacAlepine said an investigation had been launched to clear up some of the details of the accident. He said the survivors had told him that the helicopters were flying, one behind the other, from Gio Linh to La Oanh on the Laotian border, in a mission to obtain statements from the International Control Commission about the recovery of the bodies and return of the survivors of the "shaming session" with the Vietcong. Because the Communists wanted the I.C.C.S. officials to sign papers containing "false suggestions" about what had happened.

It was understood that the Vietnamese authorities referred to the helicopter shotings as a "treacherous accident" at least 25 kilometers south of this corridor. At some point—precisely where is still a matter of contention—the rear helicopter came under small arms fire. Moments later, the first helicopter was struck by a missile fired from the second helicopter, and the third collided with the ground."
The Notre Dame rugby team matched sixth win of the season that had brought a 20-7 triumph over previously unbeaten University of Maryland. The Terps came to South Bend with a 5-0 record and were highly confident of defeating the Irish on their home field. Instead the Terps were victims of the best Irish effort of the season.

Lee Pallady, the hard-hitting out jumper the taller Terps. Instead the Terps set scrums where Bob Olsen, Doug Sengo, and Neil Tizzler faced Pallady managed to outjump the Terps. The Irish scored two tries each. Notre Dame came out swarming in the first half and didn't quit for the entire 45 minutes. The Irish scored early on when Sengo tackled the Maryland fullback into the touch Five minutes later the Terps came back to narrow the margin in 6-0 on a penalty kick but the game was never close after that. Giorgio used his speed to score two tries within the span of a few minutes. Olsen's conversion upped the Irish lead to 3. Grewe scored a few minutes later on a fine run and Olsen again converted to give ND a 25-3 margin. Pete Frantz also scored a try to make the score 36-0 Maryland got by on the board late in the initial half, adding a try to close off their offensive effort for the day.

Grewe scored his second try midway through the final half on passes from Franz and John Grove to wrap things up for the Irish. The rest of the half was scoreless as the defensive teams took charge and the Irish had their sixth win in seven starts.

The Irish backs played their usual unselfish game, led by Herb Giorgio and Doug Groce who scored two each. Notre Dame also played their annual game at the University of Maryland. The Irish were unbeaten in the NCAA territory with a 5-0 record and were highly confident of defeating the Irish.