

New HPC constitution defeated

by David Rust
Senior Reporter

Notre Dame's residence halls voted last night through the hall Presidents Council to throw out by the narrowest possible margin the constitution the hall presidents had agreed at their last meeting to present to their halls, and in another vote decided to retain the present HPC constitution.

This last vote took the HPC completely out of the constitutional government issue, at least for the present.

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

With each hall council given one vote, the final tally was 11 for, eight against and three undecided. Proponents of the new constitution would have needed one more vote to obtain the two-thirds vote necessary for ratification of any constitutional change.

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

Cunningham, who had been the unofficial leading spokesman for sentiment against further HPC involvement in student government during the Council's month-long debate on the issue, told the Council it was the "same motion I presented a week ago."

That motion was defeated at the HPC's last meeting by a narrow vote.

This final action by the HPC ended a debate that had begun last October, when the HPC disagreed with student government officials over the amount of funds allocated to the Council from the government treasury and the method of allocation.

It was at this time that some hall presidents began to voice their belief that the HPC was the most representative body on campus and should be allowed a greater-to-majority role in student government.

This sentiment crystallized into sharp controversy during the March student government presidential and vice presidential elections, when student government veteran junior Jim Clarke ran with Chris Singleton on the platform to abolish the whole structure in favor of the HPC.

After a primary election and then a controversial runoff, the "blank ballot" vote counted 52 per cent of votes cast, widely interpreted as a mandate for then-president Robert Kersten's government, against 29 per cent for Clarke.

All elections were suspended in a government declared "martial law" while a "committee of in-



Hall Presidents discuss constitution veto

terested students," including Kersten and Clarke, hammered out a compromise constitution which would give the HPC legislative power over the government budget.

This constitution, soon labeled Constitution A by The Observer, found itself opposed by Clarke's Constitution B at a meeting of the HPC.

Compromise Constitution C, written up by Grace Hall President Kevin Griffin and Pangborn President Pat McLaughlin, failed to get the necessary consensus vote in the Council to pass it on to the various hall councils for ratification, and a committee of the HPC was appointed to draw up Constitution D.

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

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

Cunningham spoke for most of the hall presidents when he said that his council members believed "The HPC's business is in the hall."

While echoing Cunningham, other presidents added different reasons.

"They thought the constitution gave this body too

much power, that there were no effective checks," explained Howard Halle President Robert Chong.

"They couldn't understand the titles or positions, and they thought the HPC was trying to cram this down their throats," said Keenan Hall President Charlie Cardillo.

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

Jesselnick urged the HPC members to forget the issue which began the whole debate.

"Every Hall President should somehow in his mind develop a proposal so that next year when we go to the SLC for funds we know what we want to do," said Jesselnick. "Just because this constitution didn't pass is no reason for us to do nothing."

"I am fully in support of the Councils decision not to involve itself further in student government," continued Clarke. "Any compromise would cause the HPC to lose the identity it has built up for itself over the past five years."

He announced his intention not to pay the student activities fee next year, "except for \$7.00 to the Student Union." He urged all students to do the same.

Judicial Board meets

The Student Government Judicial Board rejected last night a petition from Matt Kubik, Rick Gering and T.C. Treanor to give consideration to the constitutionality of a constitutional convention, judging the present constitution "valid, effective and legal."

But the Board did recommend that the present student government president consult the Hall Presidents Council on the advisability of adding amendments giving the HPC a "formal voice in student government and control over a portion of the budget."

The Board also extended the terms of office for present student government president Robert Kersten, vice-president Dennis Etienne and the Board of Commissioners until April 30, or until the conclusion of government elections, which ever comes first.

President Kersten was directed to call the Board of Commissioners into session immediately to make plans for student body-wide elections, and it barred the Board from delegating any of its authority to run the election to any other new or existing board or commission.

The government is to continue normal operations in the interim.

McKiernan wins SBG election uncontested

by Leo Buchignani
staff reporter

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

The Board, which is a one-year experiment in a new form of student government, was co-designed by Barb McKiernan, its newly elected chairman.

Under the St. Mary's election system, a student must abstain or vote for one of the candidates in a contested reelection, and must abstain or vote yes or no in one-candidate races.

Lisa Kinney, who assisted in supervising the election, revealed that an abstention vote counts as a part of the vote total of the person getting the majority of the rest of the vote. Barb McKiernan further explained that the option to abstain presented on the ballot was for those who felt they did not know enough about the candidates, but who wished their votes to count with the selection of the majority of voters.

In the only contested election, Monica Stallworth's 281 votes were not enough to overcome 27 abstentions and 414 votes for Joanne Garrett, giving Joanne the Student Affairs Commissioner spot.

Barb McKiernan, running unopposed for Chairman of the Student Board of Governance, won overwhelming approval with 601 yes votes, 15 no votes, and 99 abstentions.

Tess Lehman coasted in on a 569 yes-vote with 14 no-votes and 154 abstentions, taking the position of Academic Affairs Commissioner.

Anne Smith had no trouble in gaining the Hall Life Commissionership with 617 yes votes to 18 no votes and 83 abstentions.



New Student Board Chairman Barb McKiernan predicts success in coming year.

Sue Oglesbee, who headed the election commission, asserted that some ballots had to be invalidated either because the poll-watchers failed to initial them or because the voter left the ballot blank. However, the number of ballots invalidated was insignificant with respect to the final vote count.

Sue also emphasized the absence of any difficulty with campaigning rules. Furthermore, the votes for each candidate and each hall were counted twice in the presence of candidate's representatives to

insure fairness.

Junior Barb McKiernan stated that the basic goal of the four new officers was to make the newly created Student Board of Governance effective. The purpose of the Board, which she co-designed, is to distribute the duties and powers of the Student Body President and Vice-president. Barb feels that in the past "the SBP had to decide whether to be a good President or to go to school."

The Board system divides the overwhelming duties of the SBP into four parts. The Student Board of Governance Chairmanship Chairman, who coordinates and directs the Board is Barb's new office.

Sophomore Tess Lehman is newly elected Academic Affairs Commissioner. She will be the student body representative to the administration and will work basically "in planning the future of SMC students."

Joanne Garrett, newly elected Student Affairs Commissioner, will chair a committee of the four class presidents at SMC. She will have the job of "coordinating the various classes in order to bring student government closer to each student."

She further hopes to bring more lectures, concerts, and movies to SMC, and to bring information on activities to both campuses. Sophomore Joanne, whose race was the only contested election, expressed her thrilled appreciation to her supporters.

Sophomore Anne Smith, who will be the new Hall Life Commissioner, must coordinate the four hall presidents. She hopes "to bring the halls and student government closer together so that they can do more for each student."

Barb McKiernan predicted great success for the coming year, expressing readiness to take the reins of student government which will be turned over within a week.

world briefs

(c) 1973 New York Times

Phnom Penh -- The United States began airlifting fuel into Phnom Penh, the besieged capital of Cambodia. The first planes were scheduled to bring in only military fuel, American officials said, but they suggested that later flights might carry commercial fuel if efforts to ease the critical shortage failed.

Washington -- President Nixon sent Congress a comprehensive trade bill that would give him sweeping new authority both to raise and lower United States tariffs and other trade barriers as a prelude to forthcoming international negotiations. The President said his new "trade reform act" calls for the most important changes in more than a decade in America's approach to world trade.

Washington -- The Soviet Union is expected to buy sizable quantities of grain again this year, though not as much as in 1972, the Department of Agriculture said. The Russian purchases in the World Markets are expected to reach about 14 million tons, or about half of last year's purchases of 28 million tons. The United States sold 18 million tons of that grain.

Schaper gives lecture on sophisticated marketing

by Ed Ellis

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

Schaper and Puritan Vice-President and Controller Walter S.

Schaper said. He noted that small specialty stores are dying out, to be replaced by department and chain stores.

Also, he pointed out companies are being asked by consumer demand to provide more depth in a very few styles today, whereas formerly a wide variety of styles was demanded.

The Puritan president compared his company's marketing to "the sex life of an elephant."

"It is practiced," he said, "at a

activity. "It's a great part of our job at Gilbert's," he said.

In other activity at last night's dinner meeting in the Hotel La Salle, Marketing Club President Jayar Daily presented plaques on behalf of the club to Schaper and McNamara for their talks, and to Professor Wesley Bender on the occasion of his retirement.

Gilbert received a fountain pen desk set in appreciation of his "tremendous program of speakers."

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

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Schaper: "marketing is a uniquely American sophistication."

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

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

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

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

very high level among much noise and confusion."

McNamara, a 1956 graduate of Notre Dame, spoke before Schaper and encouraged students to join the apparel industry, saying there was a "much greater career opportunity" in this area than in "safer" areas.

He also echoed the public spirited advice of lecture series sponsor Paul Gilbert that student should plan to "give something of themselves" after they had become successful in their business ventures.

Gilbert introduced the speakers with a short speech asking students to carry with them a sense of social consciousness after they leave school.

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

Gilbert pointed to the lecture series as an example of this sort of

on campus today

- 1 pm-5 pm -- daily adoration of the blessed sacrament
- 6:30 pm -- meeting, flying club ground school, 210 o'shag
- 6:30 pm -- mini-course, car mechanics, room 127 nieuwland science hall
- 7 pm -- meet your major, economics, 209
- 7 pm -- meet your major, speech and drama, 103 o'shag
- 8 pm -- meet your major, economics, 209 o'shag
- 8 pm -- philosophy perspective lecture, "is there a problem about meaning?" by prof. jerrold katz, lib. audt. and lounge
- 8 pm and 10 pm - french movie, "the umbrella of cherbourg", eng. audt., admission \$1.00, patrons free
- 9 pm -- meet your major, theology, 119 o'shag
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Images of Women' course planned

by David Rust
Senior Reporter

An internationally known theologian and a locally prominent collegiate seminar faculty member are introducing the course "Images of Women in Theology and Literature" to the Notre Dame undergraduate curriculum next semester, laying what they see as a "solid interdisciplinary basis" for a woman Studies Program at Notre Dame.

The two professors are assistant Theology professor Elizabeth Fiorenza and collegiate seminar instructor Mary Lynn Broe. Both will be teaching the course as assistant professors next year.

Doctors Fiorenza and Broe described the new course as asking the question, "Does the image of women reflect her real situation and her own reaction to it, or is it an imitation and justification of accepted and defined cultural values of the time?"

Readings for "Images of Women" will range from Genesis to modern theological authors, and from Grimm's Fairy Tales through George Bernard Shaw's plays to the poetry of Sylvia Plath. "This is a course that will cut across barriers," explained Broe, who will begin her fourth term at Notre Dame next year. "It will be as exciting for men as it will for women."

Dr. Fiorenza, a native of Germany who holds a licentia in theology from the University of Wurzburg and a doctorate from the University of Munster, and who is the author of the book *Women in the Church*, emphasized that the course was interdisciplinary.

"Images of Women" can count

either as a required theology credit or a collegiate seminar elective.

"The problems we'll be discussing are those of men as well as women," said Fiorenza. "There is no such thing as a 'human study of man.'"



Professor Carole Moore and Mary Lynn discuss new courses.

Fiorenza, who originated the idea for the course, had first tentatively titled it "Sex Roles in Literature and theology."

The class will meet three times a week, with a lecture by Fiorenza, a lecture by Broe and a small-group discussion each week.

"We won't be pressing any particular point of view," said Broe. "Neither will it be a 'jock' course. There will be a lot of reading to do, and a lot of emphasis will be put on active participation."

This "Active participation" includes both discussion in class and the completion of three required projects. The projects may take the form of anything from research papers to meetings with women in the South Bend area to discuss image- and role-related problems.

Both Fiorenza and Broe are

hoping that "Images of Women" will be "the first step" toward establishing a formal Woman Studies Program.

"Both our department chairmen were delighted about the idea," said Fiorenza. "I've been told by

terdisciplinary approach was adopted, explained Broe.

"Besides," she continued, "our women here are scattered in every field of education. With an interdisciplinary approach we can utilize all of their resources."

In order to get some idea of how close next semester's class will be to the limit size of 50 students, Broe and Fiorenza would like to meet with all interested in taking the course tomorrow afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30 in either G37 or G185, both offices located under the Memorial Library.

If the number of students who are able to attend the interview session is smaller than 50, registration will be open to all other students until the limit is reached.

"Images of Women" will be building on the foundation laid by "History of American Women," taught by Professor Carole Moore and now finishing its second semester at Notre Dame.

"History has to be an integral part of any process to obtain a

Woman Studies Program," said Dr. Moore.

How did Professor Moore sum up her experience in the course these last two semesters?

"It's been personally very rewarding," said Moore, "both for me and the students. Many are now evaluating their own attitudes and lifestyles."

"Of course, it strikes several of them a mixed blessing," she continued. "They're finding that I'm not the person I used to be." This kind of experience could be a tremendous boon to the whole process of coeducation here at Notre Dame."

Is her course valuable academically?

"I would think anyone going into history would have to have this kind of background," said Moore, "to see what the other 51 percent was doing all that time."

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

Exchange agreement eliminates extra fees

by Jim Lindsay
Staff Reporter

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

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

Mary's administrations in February. The only extra fees to be paid will be those charged by individual classes, such as labs, special music courses, or student teaching programs.

Notre Dame Registrar Sullivan noted, however, that the exchange limit of 3000 credit hours for each institution will remain in effect.

Since the number of St. Mary's students taking courses at Notre (continued from page 3)

Beds are removed from Regina South

by Mike Baum
Senior Reporter

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

The south wing of the former novitiate house and freshman dorm has been dropped from the room pick lists to reflect a projected drop in enrollment at St. Mary's next year.

Dean of Students Katherine Mulaney explained that the action was taken at this time to prevent the recurrence of a situation similar to one involving Augusta Hall earlier this year.

The decision to close Augusta due to a lack of residents had been made after rooms had already been assigned last year. The College had had to contact the students involved - about forty - during the summer and move them into other dorms after the better rooms had been assigned.

"We don't want to have to do that to the girls again," Mulaney said.

The drop in enrollment - close to 120 students - is due to the graduation of this year's Senior Class, an unusually large class, and the equally unusual number of

transfers from this year's Sophomore Class, the result, next year's Junior and Senior classes will number roughly 120 fewer students.

The closing of Regina South is purely temporary, according to Mulaney, and in fact the wing may be in use next year anyway. Regina has been traditionally a freshman and transfer student dorm, and if transfers over the summer and into fall semester approach anywhere near the average of approximately 50 students, Regina South will be opened one floor at a time to accommodate the increase.

Mulaney also explained that the decline in enrollment was not the result of a drop in freshman applications. The number of incoming freshmen is not exactly, but Mulaney termed an estimate in excess of 45 per cent the average for St. Mary's as "very conservative."

"We fluctuate between 1300 and 1500," Mulaney said, "ideally the best enrollment is around 1400, which allows us to keep the lounges and study rooms open."

Two years ago, representing the peak enrollment before "unmerger", St. Mary's listed 1508 students living on campus.

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April 11, 1973

The Circle Game — or — "Don't Pass Go"

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

The vote of the HPC seems to be in compliance with the student vote in the last election. Only 30 per cent of the students voted for Jim Clarke and his proposal to abolish the SBP and SBVP and give power to the HPC. The proposal that Paul Tobin presented and passed before the HPC a week ago followed the same line as Clarke's and from all angles it appears that the students have said (twice now) what they don't want. They don't want to abolish the SBP's position and give complete power to the HPC. So, what do they want? No one really knows.

Where does everyone go from here? The circle has turned, the circuit has been completed and believe it or not, it's all back where it started from. Before the constitutional crisis began, the students were without a newly elected government and that's where they still stand today.

Where to go?

The Constitutional Convention has been heralded as the proper avenue, particularly since the students have shown that they don't like the constitutions that the politicians have offered. But the SLC made a wise move when they decided to steer clear of student politics.

Idealistically, the convention is the best idea when considered in the realm of pure politics. But practically, the convention would tie student government into one big knot for next year. There is no way that a group of students, a large group that the convention would imply, could sit down and hammer out a constitution quickly.

What Must Be Done

What is imperative now is an election and a constitutional amendment. The Judicial Board called for the Board of

Commissioners to handle a new presidential election. The Commissioners should comply. The government in office now cannot be retained much longer. There is a certain responsibility for electing a government even if it is elected in an interim capacity to oversee constitutional revision.

The amendment, though, is what is most important right now. The students don't want the system that Clarke and the Hall Presidents want. Yet, it is very important that the HPC be given budgetary power. It is a somewhat half-assed move toward giving the HPC legislative power, but it is nonetheless a start.

Pass Go and Collect \$200

Now that it's back to "Go" something has to be learned from this latest of constitutional crises and before student politics pass "Go" and collect their money, they should stop and realize what the students seem to be saying to them.

The student body isn't entirely sure what it wants, but it does know what it doesn't want.

The students don't like politicians playing games with their student government. They want to have a say in what goes on—even if it means electing an oligarchy again. They don't want to abolish the executive wing of the government and they particularly don't seem to want the HPC having the power.

If the politicians take the time to see what the students are saying perhaps something will be accomplished on this time around the board.

The pli

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

Jerry Lutkus

Rosini's View Late Report On Planet Boxo neil rosini

It has occurred to me that on planet Earth, most of the world's ills and complaints can be reduced to people's competing for their own "potential."

Women, blacks and other minority groups claim their potential has been sold short and they want what's coming to them. Citizens complain that the snooping, warlike, ubiquitous technocracy—trying to make the most of its own expanding potential—is doing a good job of limiting theirs. Scientists and psychologists are always proposing great plans to enhance Man's potential, yet man still prefers to do it himself.

Everyone is out to make the most of his own potential even if the entire society is seemingly in competition, and collectively unbeatable.

Well, on planet Boxo (that's their new spelling) it seems they've carried this potential thing to its logical extreme. They've eliminated most of the world's ills and complaints simply by gradually eliminating most of the individual's potential.

It wasn't easy to do—first came a massive multi-media public relations propaganda campaign for twenty years before the people would let them put chromosome-manipulators in the tap water—but it worked.

Inhabitants of this proud planet used to look just like you and me and feel just as we do about potential. But nowadays, they've advanced far beyond. At age eight, a box-like shell invariably forms around the Boxite's body, conveniently supplied with slots for all the vital potential information that all Boxites accept and exhibit. They are by degrees branded with their potential, so there's almost no competition, and fewer problems than we can imagine. Clever, no?

Here's a typical conversation between a proud father and his eight-year-old son who has just been formally initiated into adult society: his box has begun formation.

"Well, son, congratulations! Your limitless potential days are over! You're the new owner of a brand-new flesh-tone box. Welcome to adult society!"

"I'm sure your box has a long way to go before it reaches maturity—like Grandpa's—but you have quite a start already. Your sex and 'middle class' slots are O.K., and there's your IQ index where your left shoulder used to be—that's a start.

"And your reading speed is much more attractive than your right hip once was, and your social security number will in time prove far more useful than hair on your chest.

"Still, of course you're young and people will still say disagreeable things to you like 'What do you want to be when you grow up, considering your intelligence, economic status, and other already-slotted information?' But by the time you get to high school, we'll take care of that too."

"How do you mean, dad?"

"Well, you remember your older brother, Corrugated? After he had his SAT index, NMSQT index, Selective Service Number, and Civil Service scores slotted in his box, of course his potential was severely limited.

"But right away, the State High School Authorities made him fill his 'College-Bound-Technical School Option Slot' (that's number 16, where your tummy used to be) and he picked the former and bright aquamarine lettering.

"Then he went into liberal arts at the University which left him with several slots unplugged, as opposed to the envied engineering and science students who were pretty well sure of their slot-fillers."

"Yes, father, but Corrugated had his slots filled eventually."

"Oh yes, long before he graduated his GPA-transcript slots began filling with more digits than you could count. And then the big decision came on slot no. 5669, and ever since that proud day, the word 'Clerk' has been proudly emblazoned in day-glow orange across his upper back—or where the back used to be—before the box grew—and that's where it still is. Good ol' slot no. 5669."

"Well how 'bout you, father? I remember when you changed jobs and had a new slot filled."

"Yes, son, but you don't remember how difficult that was, I mean, how difficult it was to get those new slots filled—and I'll always have to walk around with my old 'Accountant' filling no. 5669 with 'Math Teacher' in no. 5670."

"It was just lucky my IQ and Credit Rating slots were good and I was still under the age limit. You know what happens when you get old and gray, son, all slots become permanently fused—there's nothing left to fill, and all potential is declared officially realized. If I were Grandpa, I'd be proud, but he remembers way back to the pre-box days, and sometimes feels like a lonely has-been."

"You know dad, I can see what he means."

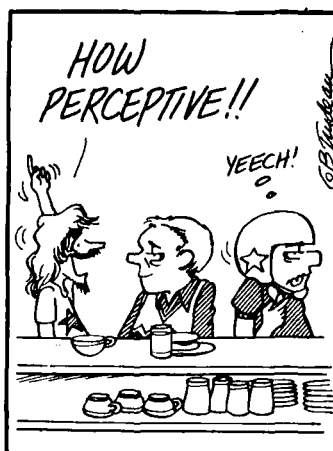
"Well, you'll outgrow those emotions, son, and eventually see things the way I do. You know, the scientists plan to eventually perfect the system and have all slots filled at the time of birth. Boy, how does that sound?"

"I don't know, dad, I don't know."

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Hi Mom!

Ellsberg takes the witness stand

by Martin Arnold
(C) New York Times

Los Angeles, April 10—Daniel Ellsberg took the witness stand late this afternoon to tell a jury of ten women and two men why he disclosed the secret Pentagon papers.

But because of the late hour his testimony did not get into the substance of the case before the trial was adjourned until tomorrow.

It was the 67th day of the Pentagon Papers Trial, and it was nearly two years after he surrendered to the United States Attorney in Boston on June 28, 1971.

It was a moment of high drama in crowded but nearly silent courtroom.

Ellsberg has served in the state Department and the Defense Department and as a strategic analyst for the Rand Corp., all the time concerned with the making of

war.

But he then became a "dove," and through his release of the Pentagon Papers, his name became synonymous with the peace movement.

Yesterday Russo was a controlled, almost precise witness. Once he wept, but his manner of testifying generally reflected careful preparation by his attorney, Leonard I. Weinglass.

Today Russo was different. Before the jury arrived, Weinglass moved to preclude the prosecutor from asking Russo questions about any of the "Top-Secret-Sensitive" documents involved in this case other than the 10 mentioned in the counts against the defendant. The motion was denied.

On the witness stand, Russo, who had sat through the argument, ignored his lawyer's pleas. He said that he might have helped Ellsberg Xerox all his 20 documents in-

involved in this case.

"I certainly wouldn't deny it. It was an honor," he said. Weinglass stared at the witness as if he had been slapped.

At one point, Russo said, "I think any American who cared about the country would consider it is official duty to get these documents to the Congress and the American people." The remark was ordered stricken.

On several other occasions, he was able to keep his remarks about "The American People" in the record.

When he was asked by David R. Nissen, the prosecutor, if he had had permission to see the documents, he said, "I never received permission. I don't know what kind of permission you are talking about."

Russo was asked by Nissen if he had a "need to know" right to see the documents, and he answered, "I had no relation to the Rand

Corporation at the time, but I did have the (BKT) Personal (UN-BKT) need to know." The defendants admit taking the papers from the Rand Corp. and xeroxing them.

He was asked if the Rand Corp. had known that he and Ellsberg were copying the papers, and he replied, "I knew that the people at Rand didn't know about it, so I would assume that he (BKT) Dr. Ellsberg) didn't have any bureaucratic slips" giving him the right.

After the luncheon recess, Russo's exhilaration of the morning seemed to fade as the prosecutor asked him questions designed to show that, as a former Rand employee, he knew that security regulations were being broken when he helped Ellsberg copy the papers.

Documents that Russo signed while working at Rand were flashed on a large screen in the courtroom. One, signed by him in June, 1964, was a statement showing that he had been briefed on security regulations.

"I received numerous briefings" on the security of top secret

documents, he told the jury.

He was asked if he had understood what he had signed, and he answered, "Not really, no. I understood these had to be filled out if I wanted to be employed, but this (the security statements) gets right to the nature of what we are talking about."

The defense contended that at the most the defendants broke security regulations of the Rand Corp. and not the law. There are no laws, in fact, governing the release of documents merely because they are classified; there are only executive orders.

The witness succeeded in making that point to the jury several times. But Nissen's cross examination dealt almost entirely with the theft counts, which the defense considers the most troublesome.

Dr. Ellsberg is charged with five espionage counts, five theft counts and one conspiracy count. He faces a possible 105 years in prison and a \$111,000 fine.

Ellsberg was the 40th witness in this case and the 26th defense witness. He started his testimony on the 67th day of the trial.

Pourier criticizes radicals during speech at Library

by Greg Rowinski
Staff Reporter

Richard Pourier, chairman of the Federated English Departments at Rutgers University, criticized the radicals of today for their attempt to base radicalism on classical literature. He spoke on "The Aesthetics of Radicalism" last night in the Library Auditorium to an audience of about 30.

Pourier felt that the radical movement has not failed but rather has not gotten off the ground. Steeped in "tired and boring rhetoric," the radicalism of such authors as Marcuse, Mailer, and Jerry Rubin has failed to ask the difficult questions in regards to the role of art and sexuality, resulting in only a puny revolution of consciousness in the face of constantly increasing technology.

He criticized the blanket condemnation of that technology, preferring to see it as potentially helpful in reversing the very threats it has posed.

Pourier went back to the writings of Spenser and Dante, early radicals in their own right, to show the ancient roots of today's version.

He then dealt with more modern figures, especially the three listed above.

A key source of conflict among these authors is that concerning the inner man which, though buried and possibly corrupted by the modern world, still fights back "through the smog."

Debate centers around who shall be carrying the torch on the inner self—a cultural elite, a minority untouched by the corruptions of capitalism, or the children of culture, uncorrupted, or even

bored with the "lucre."

Another conflict is that of the old society's ability to create such a new man who will tear down that society.

Still, the radical must remain confident in the abilities of the inner man to somehow save nature from technology, said Pourier.

Society has hopefully built itself a control of sorts, providing the leisure time to correct its abuses, said Pourier.

Out of this leisure will come a new man, he said. This new man will require new instruments to analyze and understand technology instead of avoiding it as modern radicals have. Such a new man, a real radical, will then use new methods and data to right technology's wrongs.

The lecture was sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

Novak talks on 'America'

"Ethnicity and the Democratic Left" was the topic of a lecture given by Michael Novak, Consultant on the Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, last night, in the LaFortune Student Lounge.

"Americanization turned out to be a rather vast repressive system," said Novak. "People were expected to be new men and new women when they came to this country."

Novak explained that there is a kind of national style that each race, no matter how different, adopted when they came to this country. Novak continued, "Even movie stars have Anglo-Saxon names to become part of the 'American Dream.'" Novak said that this is just one example of what he called "Americanization."

Success in America
"In order to succeed in America, we have to learn the American style," said Novak. "This is true throughout all American political and social life."

Novak explained this by saying that there is a pressure on Catholics, and other groups in this country, because being Catholic is not being American. As an example, Novak said that people in America would talk about the late President John F. Kennedy saying, "You'd never know that he was a Catholic," and mean it as a compliment.

Novak said that this is typical of the way in which "Americanization" is drilled into each one of us and has made us believe that being American is just being American and no other nationality.

Novak continued saying, "When people of different backgrounds and aspirations came together in this country, they developed a 'third personality' that all Americans still hold." Novak said that it was those first Americans that came here that have really had a profound effect on the American way of thinking.

"There is a tendency in America to renounce what is instinctive because it is less worthy," said Novak.

"There is a period of two to three generations in which Americans recast their psyche in this way," Novak said.

"There was a tender among liberals to think that the ideal world was a world in which we'd become enlightened," said Novak. "Liberals thought that the more we tended to reason, the more we would understand each other."

Novak said that there is a double metaphor here. "The mistaken notion is that we should be enlightened by the darkness of our own traditions," said Novak.

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Red Cross blood drive scheduled

The ND-SMC Red Cross blood drive for this spring is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of next week, April 16 and 17. Open to all members of the ND-SMC community, blood donations will be accepted from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm in an auxiliary gym of the ACC. Signs and directions will be posted.

Handling the program will be members of the Fort Wayne chapter of the Red Cross, and the total quota is 400 pints of blood.

Organizers Pete Meade and Jack McKeon have been involved in last year's campus drives and look forward to another successful program.

"Because only one chapter of the

Red Cross is coming this time our quota is about half what it has been before," said McKeon. "We are hoping to reach the goal by working mainly on a scheduling system."

According to the plan, all donors will be recruited this week and given a specific appointment time. With approximately 10 donors each 15 minutes, the process should work quickly and efficiently.

"It should take no more than one hour for each person to go all the way through," said McKeon.

Both McKeon and Meade stressed the importance of making an appointment and not planning to just "walk in" on the day of the drive. "We hate to prod people this way, but the Red Cross brings in only so much equipment and we like to make the best use of it the

entire time," added McKeon.

Meade agreed with that view, saying "with an even flow of people throughout the day, we utilize our time to the limit and eliminate long lines and back-ups."

The actual donation takes about 10 minutes, but the whole process includes individual checks for temperature, pulse, hemoglobin and medical history.

Records are kept of each donation and donors receive a card showing blood type and dates of donation for easy reference. People can donate up to five times a year, with at least 8 weeks between donations.

An added incentive to the Red Cross program is the cooperative plan, whereby each donor and their immediate families receive

free blood for one year. The only cost is the individual lab fees for processing. When accepting blood from a private organization, those in need pay much more for the blood itself.

Discussing last year's drives, the organizers described their success and experiences.

"We have gotten a lot of student support and would like to see more staff and faculty involvement," mentioned McKeon, "their families could benefit greatly from the plan and it would be great to have their participation."

Meade and McKeon are both transfer students who began the blood program last spring. "We inquired and found out that ND had not had a blood drive in many years," explained Meade. "One

reason was that the South Bend chapter has no donation unit and the private unit in South Bend doesn't handle massive drives."

"It's very important that donors respond to these scheduled drives and don't wait for emergencies," continued Meade. "Since whole blood can only be used for 28 days, a replenishing supply must be kept available."

The Red Cross in the largest single blood collection agency in the country. This voluntary organization of 31 1/2 million members takes on the responsibility to recruit donors, collect blood, process and store it, and to distribute it when it is needed.

Any one wishing to donate blood or help work during the drive should contact Pete Meade (1467) or Jack McKeon (8851).

GSU election slated for Friday

By David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

Elections for the offices of President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Graduate Student Union are this Friday, April 13, at the meeting of the GSU Council, according to Brother Mark Ratkus, member of the GSU Council.

"The GSU election is not a popular election. The officers are elected by the GSU Council, which is made up of one graduate student representative from every department," said Ratkus.

"The importance of this election can be seen by some of the work that the GSU has done in the past," Ratkus continued.

"At the recommendation and the insistence of the GSU, Dr. Robert Gordon came up with a detailed grievance policy for the graduate student last year.

"We realized the importance of due process during the Lewis Hall affair. Most of the graduate students were up in arms over it. We found that the undergraduate student's rights were more protected than the advanced student's."

"We've also succeeded in placing some of our members on various committees of the University and have even established some committees especially to handle the problems of the graduate student," Ratkus said.

The following is a list of the candidates, their platforms, and a short history of their academic career.

Candidate for President: Paul R. Bolduc, Department of Chemistry Ph.D. Candidate

I am a graduate of Catholic University (BA, 1970), and of the University of Notre Dame (MS, 1972). Since coming here, I've been active in the Arnold Air Society, the Chess Club (VP, VP, Treasurer), the Rugby Club, WSND-FM, the Scholastic, and lately the ND-SMC Children's Theater. I'm here on a NSF Graduate Traineeship, and have served two years as a delegate to the GSU from my department, as well as a member of last year's Social Committee and as Chairman of the Sanctigns Rewrite Committee.

Due to my undergraduate-type extracurricular activities, and my patronage of the Senior Bar and Nickie's, I have a good feel for the undergraduate experience here to complement my own graduate experience, which should aid close liaison with the GUS on matters of mutual interest. Finally, my evergrowing exasperation concerning the social situation facing the lay, single grad student here (56.2 per cent of the GSU membership), and the realization that the GSU is the proper instrument for the alleviation of said situation, have brought me to seek the office of GSU president.

Candidate for the Office of Vice-President: Anne L. Mueller, Department of Biology

I attended St. Norbert College in DePere, Wisconsin where I received my bachelor of science degree in biology in June, 1972. While attending St. Norbert's I was a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Natural Science Division both my junior and senior years. I held the office of secretary on this committee my and senior years. I held the office of secretary on this committee my junior year. I was also a student instructor of general Biology and Zoology my junior and senior years.

I was accepted to Notre Dame in the fall of 1972 and am presently a full time graduate student in the Ph.D. program in the department of Biology, and a member of the GSU Council.

Candidate for the Office of Secretary-Treasurer: Susan F. Foley, Department of Biology

I attended Bridgewater State College of Massachusetts from 1968 to 1972 where I was a member of the curriculum committee my senior year. I graduated in June of 1972 Summa Cum Laude receiving a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Biology. I am presently a full time graduate student at Notre Dame and a member of the GSU Council.

Ticket Platform

We shall dedicate our administration to the improvement of the quality of graduate student life. Towards this end we propose the following policies:

1. A definitive statement from the administration concerning the status of graduate assistantships should be sought.
2. We will support the effort of the Undergraduate Student Government to a Tenants' Union and will urge advanced students to join.
3. The GSU shall continue to be a channel for grievances concerning discrimination based on sex, color, national origin, etc.
4. We propose to send a newsletter to all members of the Union, rather than just

the council members.

5. A reception be held this fall within the first week of registration for new grad students to get acquainted with old, to meet their GSU delegates & college heads, and to familiarize themselves with the GSU in general.

6. We propose a more active social program.

7. The athletics program be continued and improved.

Paul R. Bolduc
Anne L. Mueller
Susan F. Foley

President: James Zafraou

Education: Presently a candidate for the Ph.D. in Educational Administration and Leadership (with emphasis on organizational development and psychology, educational and developmental psychology, philosophical foundations, educational research). Since comprehensive exams are completed, these will not be factors limiting Graduate Student Union involvement next year. The master's degree was earned from the University of Toledo, the B.A. (English, psychology) and B.S. (teaching majors in English, mathematics and general science) from Bowling Green State University. Also, the National University of Mexico, Tulane University, Loyola, and the Universidad Iberoamericana have been attended on a short program basis (summer, etc.). Activities included contributing to various campus publications, and active roles in various campus organizations. My most recent publication is an article titled "Toward Dynergistic Leadership in Schools," Notre Dame Journal of Education

(Spring, 1973)

Professional Experience: Assistant Executive Director of the Economic Opportunity Planning Association of Greater Toledo, Inc. (operating on OEO, DOL, HEW, DOA and local initiative for approximately 400 full-time employees in such areas as personnel policy formulation and implementation, administration of leases and other business contracts, organizational and community training and development, research and evaluation, proposal writing, and line responsibilities over approximately eighty employees in eight neighborhood centers, a creative arts center, a migrant program, and various special projects.

Manager-Sales Consultant for Laidlaw Brothers Publishers, servicing the school systems in the eastern one-half of Ohio, Cleveland to Marietta.

Teacher at Bowsher High School in Toledo, Ohio (geometry and algebra). Author of the 1967 statewide (20,000 copies) plane geometry test.

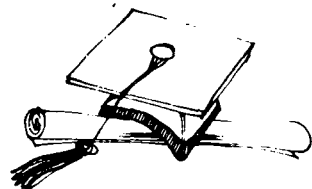
Seismic computer for Pan American Petroleum Corporation in their offshore (Gulf of Mexico) geophysical exploration activities.

Specific Graduate Student Union Experience: Representative of the Department of Graduate Studies in Education to the Graduate Student Union. Also have been an active participant in the general meetings, have served as a GSU representative to the Faculty Senate, Student Life Council and the University of Notre Dame Board of Trustees' Subcommittee on Student Affairs.

Summarized Platform: I do not propose a one-focus platform, nor a reactive ("crisis" orientation) style of GSU leadership, but rather one oriented

towards the initiating of well-planned and well-executed social, service, and legislative (crisis or otherwise) programs which collectively will appeal to all graduate students. These will be pursued through an appropriate array of educational, structural and transactional strategies. I view each of

(continued on page 7)



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GSU candidates explain ideas

(continued from page 6)

these components and strategies as necessary for the realization of a fully-functioning, integrated and growth-oriented Graduate Student Union. Fuller and more direct participation of a greater number of graduate students is necessary for increasing the relevance, the legitimacy and the resulting effectiveness of the GSU.

I view a successful social program as a basic starting point for this fuller participation, and would like to see it all "kicked off" through a well-planned and publicized September party. Additionally, the planning of the substantive and ongoing programs should begin this spring, be reflective of representative graduate student interests as expressed by them (via a questionnaire), and should be constantly and consistently worked at throughout this coming school year. I further propose that these goals be accomplished through a participatory and group-centered style of leadership (versus a defensive and "man-to-man" style). This would include an extensive delegation of prerogatives in block areas to various interested individuals. This, in my view, will extend the effectiveness of the GSU President (although decreasing his relative but not absolute influence), which of course will increase the organizational effectiveness and the overall performance of the GSU as a whole.

The literature on organizational development and psychology also suggests that such an approach will increase the morale among professionals (which by Etzioni's definition we all are), increase the GSU's "coping-capabilities" (new adaptiveness born from increased decentralization and the resulting specialization: Hage et al.), and increase organizational integration and solidarity of purpose (because it accommodates each member's unique need-disposition through its broad-based concern for personal relationships as well as for objective task oriented goals: Getzels, Guba, Reddin, Blake, Mouton, et al.). I hope that you agree that you agree with me that these are desirable outcomes.

Please support this platform for your personal benefit and for continuing GSU growth.

President: William M. Lavage, Department of Government and International Studies, Ph.D. Program

I am a graduate of King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. - B.A., Government, 1968, and the University of Notre Dame - M.A., American Government, 1969. While at King's College, I held memberships in the glee club (Vice-President), the Political Science Forum, the Aquinas Honor Society, and Delta Epsilon Sigma (Gamma Chapter). At Notre Dame, I was associated with the Social Science Training and Research Laboratory as a graduate research assistant and served as an elected representative to the Notre Dame Graduate Political Science Association. Upon graduation with the M.A. in 1969, I commenced two years of active duty with the U.S. Navy as a Lieutenant (junior grade) and served as an Intelligence Analyst, NATO Desk, for the Assistant Chief of Naval Operations, Intelligence, in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. I returned to Notre Dame in 1971 as an NDEA fellow in the Ph.D. program for Public Administration. I have served again as a representative to the Notre Dame Graduate Political Science Association and as a representative to the GSU from Government since my return.

My main qualification in seeking the office of president of the GSU is a deep and abiding concern for the quality of graduate student life at this University. I hope to be able to marshal and command the resources of dynamism, sensitivity, creativity, and leadership which I believe inhere not only in the GSU as a representative body, but also in the graduate student body as a whole, in order to improve the status of graduate student life and bring to fruition the concept of a community.

I feel completely capable of working with other individuals of all persuasions and outlooks in striving to fulfill those goals and desires which we all, as graduate students, believe are necessary for satisfactory and meaningful intellectual and social life at this University.

Platform

Given the kind of pluralistic social and political relationships which currently exist at Notre Dame, no candidate can in conscience guarantee attainment of the fine points of his platform or program. He must, however, commit himself to a sustained effort directed toward positive goals which he believes will benefit all graduate students. With this caveat in

mind, therefore, the following areas constitute the essential core of my proposed program for the GSU in 1973-74:

I. Formalization of Communications Channels:

While the GSU has made relatively rapid and far-reaching strides in opening up various channels of communications for the advancement of graduate student needs, I feel that we must now move to officially formalize and guarantee the continued existence of these links. Such things as a formal grievance committee comprised of students, faculty, and administrators, committees of co-operation with the Student Bar Association, and 'Ombudsman' services could guarantee the continued operation of communications irrespective of the personalities involved or the subject matter under consideration.

II. Use of GSU Funds:

It is essential that we attempt as an organization to forge common bonds of fellowship and interest among all graduate students through the effective use of GSU funds in the social and intellectual areas of life. I therefore propose that a study be undertaken within the GSU to ascertain the feasibility of establishing on a continuing basis such things as: mini-speakers bureau, subject workshops (car repair, sewing courses, cooking, first aid classes, etc.), professional aids (pre- and post-natal care, student blood bank, etc.), and informational services for new students.

III. Traffic and Security

It is imperative that we continue to seek from the administration meaningful commitments to the safety of students on campus. This requires continued insistence that provisions be made to allow graduate students who work on campus at night to use automobiles on campus for specified business at specified times.

Moreover, some assurance must be provided that the University will guarantee priority use of parking areas to those students who have paid a fee for their use. Too often students have found parking areas preempted by the public in attending activities and programs at the ACC.

IV. Activities of GSU Officers and Members

I fully expect that should I be elected to the office of president, full and continued use will be made of the officers and members of the GSU in the policy-making process. The officers serving as Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer will be expected

to involve themselves in the tasks of the GSU in capacities other than the performance of mere ministerial duties. I would hope that GSU activity will be open to any or all members who feel they can provide meaningful input, whether that input be critical or constructive, substantive or procedural, part-time or full-time.

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Need rider to Lauderdale or that direction - this Thursday. Larry 3245.

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Desperately need ride to D. C.. Call Don, 1059.

Need ride to Peoria Friday April 13. Can leave anytime. Call Matt 6865.

Need ride to Cleveland for Easter can leave Tuesday afternoon April 17. Call Greg 1336.

Need ride to Phila. S. Jersey for Easter Break. Call Ken 3679.

Wanted: Skiers to go to ASPEN, Colorado, will leave Friday 13 afternoon. Free rooms, call Peter Hellard at 288-0591.

Housemates wanted for the summer. House is walking distance from campus. Call 233-9616. Ask for Don or Jack.

We need summer housing for 4. Will sublet. Call 7812.

Ride to East Lansing on April 18, call 8423.

Two guys need housemate from Sept. '74 thru Dec. '74. 1st semester only. Call Rich at 272-8189.

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PERSONALS

Gerry: The flakes danced today. Sorry I didn't write sooner. Love, Rainbow.

Bo-Bo, I might love you more, but I doubt it. Happiest of Happy Birthdays.

Dan, for my great bod or my toes? Bubbles

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Lost: brown wallet Bethlehem, PA home address. Please call 3005 or 3007.

Lost: gold Seiko watch, reward. Phone 8845.

Lost: wire-rimmed glasses in orange case. Round shape. Call Julie 233-9209.

Lost at Beach Boys Concert Brown shoulder bag. Would appreciate it if you would at least return glasses and I.D. Reward, no questions asked. Call 8001.

NOTICES

ELECTIONS

for GSU Officers this Friday, 12 noon in 127 N.S.H. Mandatory attendance for all Dept. Reps.

Beaux Arts Ball: Fractured Fairy Tales. Architecture Bldg, Friday, April 13, 10-2. Tickets on sale in the Architecture Library or at the door.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT GAY AWARENESS COMMUNITY, CALL 7789 W-Th-F, 8-10 pm.

California Club flight to LA May 16 only \$68.30 Badin Travel Agency, sign up deadline Thurs. Apr. 12. Information 8282, 7080.

Morrissey Loan Fund closing April 27. Pay all outstanding loans. All unpaid debts will be turned over to Student Accounts with extra \$5.00 charge.

Typing - experienced in essays, dissertations, term papers, theses. Phone 232-9061.

ND Students and Faculty! Because of the response was so great to our last 2 ads we are now offering 15 percent off on all tune-ups and other repairs. Call 272-9676 anytime or stop by Rollin' Wheels Sunoco 17955 State Road 23 (across from Greenwood's Shopping Center.)

Wanted: one dirtball for Beaux Art Ball publicity stunt. \$10.00 7644.

No co-exchange fees

(continued from page 6)

Dame fell well below the exchange limit this year, a somewhat freer exchange policy will be used at St. Mary's in pre-registration for the Fall 1973 semester.

According to S.C Registrar Donald Rosenthal, St. Mary's seniors will be permitted to take two Notre Dame courses. Juniors and sophomores will continue to arrange their schedules under a limit of one exchange course.

AL Council accepting applications for posts

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

All present freshman, sophomore, and junior Arts and Letters students desiring one of the vacated positions should submit a brief statement outlining their qualifications and reasons for applying to room 137 O'Shaughnessy no later than 4:30 PM on Monday, April 16. Interviews by the present Advisory Council members will be arranged for those applying.

The Student Advisory Council is composed of approximately fifteen students chosen from the Arts and Letters College. During the course of the year, according to current chairman Neil Rosini, the Advisory Council attempts to represent the A & L student body before various faculty and administrative bodies as well as acting as an intermediary between the students and the Dean of the College.

In line with these responsibilities, the group devotes much of its energy to probing areas of student interest and concern and, where necessary, submitting subsequent reform proposals.

This year the Council has been extremely active. Supported by the results of a student poll and by

No individual exchange restrictions will exist for Notre Dame students wishing to take courses at St. Mary's. However, a survey of the number of SMC courses taken by ND students will be made by the registrar's office after seniors and juniors have pre-registered. At that time, any necessary adjustments regarding sophomore pre-registration restrictions will be made.

an extensive reasearch effort into the pass-fail option, it presented a major report calling for all a liberalizing reform of the Notre Dame pass-fail grading system. The group also insitituted and organized a series of popular "mini-courses" on basic car mechanics, fundamentals of taxes and consumer-oriented insurance.

In addition to these efforts, the Council has continued it's research activities into methods of improving student and faculty conselling, reducing requirements and generally improving student representation on the various academic boards. The group is also repsonsible for organizing the A & L College "Meet Your Major" program which is held each spring for sophomores.

The Council President for next year, Guy Randles, has expressed hope that the response from high-quality applicants will be as great this year as it has been in the past.

Desiring to continue the reproductive work of this year's Council, Randles state, "We are looking men and women who are willing to expand a considerable amount of energy on the projects and research necessary to protect and represent student interests. In the past we have been fortunate in finding just this type of person."

The deadline for applications is Monday at 4:30PM.

Stickmen trounce Buckeyes, 8-5

by Andrew Scantlebury

Ohio State's lacrosse team, with All-American Skip VanBorgandien, visited South Bend on Saturday but it was the Irish stickmen who put on the offensive show.

Led by midfielders Dave Jurusik and Paul Reagan and another outstanding defensive effort, Notre Dame whipped the Buckeyes 8-5 for their fifth straight victory.

Ohio State has VanBorgandien but little else and it was obvious from the start that the All-American commanded most of the Irish attention. Notre Dame spent the first half of the afternoon checking and pressing the great Buckeye star. In between, the Irish scored three times and led by one at the close of the half.

Co-captain Rich Mullin opened up the Irish scoring mid way through the first quarter. The lead didn't last for long, however, as 90 seconds later VanBorgandien drew in the defense and then set up midfielder Gerry Cooper. Cooper beat Notre Dame goalie Paul Simmons to the far side and the game was tied.

A Buckeye mistake set up the next Irish tally. Midfielder Paul Reagan was left open on a switch and Ohio State goalie Pete Morris never had a chance on Reagan's hard shot.

VanBorgandien has more moves than a Russian chess master and he displayed all of them on a great goal at the close of the first quarter. This would be the closest Ohio State would come all afternoon. Late in the second

quarter middle Dave Jurusik gave the Irish the lead for good. Working off a Jim Lepley pick, the talented senior fired a bullet past the screened Morris.

Once again the Irish defense was magnificent. Goaltender Simmons made miraculous stops all afternoon and the ones that got by him usually hit the posts. Defensemen Ernie Bergkessel, George Carberry, and Geoff Lyden held the Buckeyes to only eight shots on goal in the first half including only two by VanBorgandien. After the game Bergkessel commented, "I thought of VanBorgandien all week long; I couldn't even sleep on Friday night. I made mistakes this afternoon but we really put together a total team effort. It was a great win for us." Bergkessel didn't make many mistakes, hounding VanBorgandien all day long, and causing him to mutter after the game, "I've never spent a longer afternoon in my life."

The second half was no contest as Notre Dame scored three quick goals. Reagan scored his second goal of the game at 1:06. Then it was Jurusik again on a great pass from Jim Brown followed a moment later by a B. J. Bingle goal. VanBorgandien's second and third goals were matched by the individual efforts of attackmen Joe Anderson and Bill Dacey. Terry Saylor scored the final State goal, on a mix-up in the Irish end. It is to VanBorgandien's credit that he scored the hat trick; he didn't have a moment to himself. "My teammates look to me to do the



Goalie Paul Simmons (17) fights off Ohio State attackers.

scoring," VanBorgandien said after the game, "but one person can't do it alone, especially against a team like Notre Dame." The victory sets up a crucial Wednesday confrontation between Michigan and the Irish. Both teams tied for last year's Mid-West Lacrosse Club Championship.

Team man Riddell leads Irish

by Stan Urankar

You have to know Mike Riddell personally to truly appreciate the kind of guy he is. Besides anchoring Notre Dame's pitching staff, he comes through with the little things that earn respect from the people that meet him. For example...

—Mike Riddell is the kind of guy who doesn't pout when he loses a tough one. After coming out on the short end of a four-hitter at Wisconsin last weekend, he just replied, "I don't mind getting the loss one way or another against my own record, but it disappoints me to have the team lose. I just hate the thought of Notre Dame losing."

—Mike Riddell is the kind of guy who is always in the game, whether pitching or not. "I coach at third base every so often, and it really helps put me in the game. I can help spot possible weakness of the other team besides encouraging our own guys and complimenting them for making a good play."

—Mike Riddell is the kind of guy who doesn't like to let down his teammates. "The team has confidence in me when I'm pitching, so it's up to me to do the job and come through for them. Even if a man gets on because of an error, it only means that I should have tried that much harder to strike him out."

—Mike Riddell is the kind of guy who goes after the big one with all he's got. "Our first game on the spring trip was against Oral Roberts and that first win can always mean a lot to the team. I was putting out about 100 per cent in that game because a win in the opener can really help morale." Result: Irish 12, ORU 3, the only loss the eighth-ranked Titans have suffered this season.

Mike isn't one to overrate his pitching abilities. "It's very important that I concentrate completely when I'm pitching because I haven't got that overpowering fastball," the senior righthander notes. "I have to hit my spots to make sure I stay in control. Even when I go to waste a pitch, I want to make it one that the batter has to think about swinging at."

Don't cut Mike short, though. The Highland, Cal. native led Irish mound men last season with a 3.58 ERA, 44 strikeouts, and only 17

walks in better than 50 innings of pitching while winning his last three starts and surrendering just four runs in his final 22 innings. With stats like that, it would seem that the "Riddler" was a natural-born pitcher, right?

Surprisingly enough, Mike got his first shot at prep baseball because of his hitting. "I hit about .500 as a freshman in high school and made the varsity, but never really gave serious thought to my pitching until junior year. I started throwing then, and by senior year, I was 9-1 with the only loss coming to the state champions."

An all-Southern California selection in both basketball and baseball, Riddell originally came to Notre Dame with the thought of playing both. "I didn't even go to fall baseball practices freshman year because I was working out trying to make the basketball team." Mike made the hoopsters, and even suffered through guarding Austin Carr in the varsity-freshman game.

"When basketball season ended, I tried out for the baseball team and was put with the junior varsity," he remembers. "I came along quickly and was dressing for varsity games by the middle of the season. I probably could have gotten a shot at pitching if I'd been

out for baseball all year, but I was just happy to make the squad."

Spending four years with the varsity has familiarized Riddell with captain Bob Roemer, the Irish catcher. "It's a real asset having Bob behind the plate because he knows the way I like to pitch," notes Mike. "It gives me a lot of confidence because I know that if I throw one in the dirt, he'll block it, or if a guy gets on base, Bob can pick him off or throw him out."

Riddell is also quick to note the overall strength of this year's team. "I think this team has the best depth of any Notre Dame team since we went to the NCAA's in 1970. There's plenty of pitching depth, and we've got more talented individuals for every position than I can ever remember."

"The Tulsa trip hurt our record, but gave us plenty of experience for the northern season," Mike adds. "The tournament people will look at what we did against our competitors up here when it comes time for choosing among the independents. We have the talent and knowledge now to win those games."

Whether the Irish get a District IV spot or not, you can be sure of one thing—Mike Riddell is the kind of guy who'll do his best to win every single game.



Senior Mike Riddell delivers for Notre Dame nine.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Poor start for trackmen

Hampered by bad weather and illness, the Irish track team opened its 1973 outdoor season on a dismal note this past weekend. Managing only a third-place finish in the 120 yard high hurdles and a fifth in the invitational discus, the Irish finished well towards the back in a field of over one hundred teams competing in Lexington's Kentucky Relays.

Hurdler Tom McMannon and weightman Willy George were the only bright spots in the Irish performance. McMannon, the 1972 NCAA indoor high hurdles champion, battled a driving rain and a strong headwind and placed third in the 120 yard highs, crossing the finish line in 14.4 seconds, nine-tenths of a second off his career best of 13.5.

Kickers fall

Notre Dame's soccer team played through a steady downpour last Saturday afternoon and dropped its opening game, 3-0 to Cincinnati.

After UC dominated early play, the Irish came back to gain control but were halted when Cincy was awarded a penalty kick. The Bearcats converted on the opportunity and led by that margin at the end of the half.

ND came out strong going for the tying score, but again lost momentum when Cincinnati received another penalty kick that was converted into a 2-0 advantage. The Irish bounced back on Steve Malpica's goal, but the referees disallowed it through an offside call.

Captain Rick Eichner was injured midway through the second half, dulling hopes of a Notre Dame recovery. The Bearcats tallied on a 4-on-1 break with ten minutes left to play that resulted in the final 3-0 score.

Irish coach Arno Zoske commented after the game, "I was pleasantly surprised with the team's performance. The team played together extremely well. It was unfortunate that we lost, but we have nothing to be ashamed of."

George, a 6-7, 260 pounder, was impressive with the discus, working his way to a fifth-place showing in the invitational division of that event.

Middle-distance runner Mike Gahagen, ND's hopes in the mile and half-mile events, did not even make the trip. Gahagen was in the infirmary all weekend with a mild infection.

The long-distance chores were handled by Dan Dunne, who ran both the three and six-mile events.

Notre Dame was also entered in the sprint medley, the four-mile relay, the distance medley, and the mile relay, but was unable to place in any of those events. Because of the large number of teams at the Relays, no scores were kept and no winner was declared.

The Irish open their home season this Saturday at Cartier with a dual meet against Ohio State's Buckeyes. The meet's scheduled starting time is 2:00 p.m.

ABC slates Irish

ABC's sports programming department yesterday announced seven games in its 1973-74 college football game schedule, and the partial slate includes a pair of nationally televised appearances by Notre Dame's Fighting Irish.

Notre Dame's first nation-wide appearance will come on September 29th when the Irish clash with Purdue's Boilermakers in Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette.

Then on Thanksgiving Day, the Irish play the lead-off role in an ABC turkey weekend extravaganza. Notre Dame hosts Air Force on November 22nd, and that game will be followed, over the next two days, by a Thursday night contest between Louisiana Atate and Alabama (at Baton Rouge), a Friday matchup between Nebraska and Oklahoma (at Norman), and a Saturday game that is yet to be announced.

Other games tabbed by ABC for nation-wide exposure include: UCLA at Nebraska on September 8th, Oklahoma at Texas on October 13th, and Army-Navy on December 1st.