Grant power to override veto or cut membership

McLaughlin proposes SLC powers

by Mike Edwards
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin proposed at the Student Life Council meeting Monday that the board be granted power to override the veto of the University President be given to the SLC, or that the board's membership be reduced to six people:

Under his proposal the new SLC would include the student body president and vice-president, the dean of students, the vice-president for student affairs, and two faculty members. This board would have advisory jurisdiction over University rules and regulations.

This dual proposal immediately brought on a storm of reactions from all sides, which lanced the Council into an interface of self-examination.

McLaughlin gave several reasons for both parts of his motion. Concerning the power to override a veto, he stated that it would give a united board a chance to take action even if the Administration opposed to a measure. He added that now the board was "negative" and "reactionary," since most of its action have been reactions to events that have already occurred, and that the ability to pass measures over the head of the President of the University would allow the Council to take more initiative.

Citing student apathy, he said the second alternative proposal was in order for a smaller council would make the SLC faster moving and more responsive to students.

In the ensuing debate, various reactions were expressed by board members, many which included qualifications of the Council itself. Dr. Robert Ackerman countered the proposal by saying it rejected a "spoiled child" attitude and, "We are not a legislative body, but an advisory body."

A discussion ensued on whether the board was performing any useful purpose. Chairman of the meeting and Student Body Vice-President Frank Flanagan stated, "Some of the members are unresponsive by the Student Life Council and that there was general student body apathy."

Art Desse said, "I don't think we have any power to do anything worthwhile on campus at all."

"There seems to be something wrong with what we are doing," he added.

Other student members echoed the charges of powerlessness, inaction and student apathy. Dr. Walter Niegrodn in rebuttal cited the calender controversy as an example of a "useful function of the committee," and noted that the Council provided an arena for issues to be aired and discussed.

Bro. Just Pacrenzy, said, "I see the value in a smaller group, but I also see the value in the talent of the larger group." Pacrenzy agreed that the board possibly spent too much time on the sexuality question, and I would like to move in other directions and spend less time on single issues."

Finally a vote was taken on the first part of McLaughlin's motion and it passed 9 to 7 with 1 abstentions. Most of the student members supported the measure and the majority of the faculty and Administration members opposed. A straw vote was taken on the second measure and the tally in the unofficial vote was 12 in support and 3 against.

Ackerman then observed, "We have just spent one and a half hours discussing something that we knew wasn't that, and have risked further making ourselves a laughingstock."

Frank Flanagan then decided to call for a motion to reconsider the first proposal which had just been passed. The motion was passed and the original proposal was voted on again, this time going down to defeat 8 opposed and 6 for.

A committee composed of members Paul Conway, Maureen Greason, Bro. Pacrenzy and Dennis Sullivan was appointed to further investigate the motions and report at the next meeting.

Flanner expulsions due to communication problems

by Mike Lyons
Staff Reporter

Brian McGinty, Student Government Judicial Coordinator, stated yesterday that the expulsion of the resident assistant for a student on campus is the result of a situation "getting out of hand." McGinty admitted that hall rectors possess the technical power to expel students from a hall at any time. The use of this power has not been widespread, according to McGinty.

Ackerman, Frank McGrory, Flanner Hall president, a communication problem allowed the situation to get out of control, resulting in the expulsion action by Fr. John Mulcahy, Flanner rector.

McGrory is not to comment on any specific of the incident, indicating that "It would not be appropriate for me to discuss the case at this time."

Citing a recent case in Stanford which had been settled by "a 2 board," Gisty said that most cases were settled in this manner.

Workable channels of communication are important in solving problems in the hall, according to Barbara Counts, rector of Lyons Hall. The channels in the hall include judicial boards and hall staffs.

Role of hall staffs

Resident Assistants provide an important link between the rector and all the students. Brother John Bene, director of alumni hall and assistant director of student activities, feels that a rector must rely heavily on the RA's to let him know what is happening in the hall.

"Getting to know the people in the section and being aware of any problems which they may be having, not necessarily of a disciplinary nature, is essential if there is to be any interaction," said Bene.

Fr. Thomas Tallaflair, Zahn Hall rector and director of off-campus housing, commented that hall staff meetings, issues of concern may be brought up and suggestions may be made.

Tallaflair feels that no hall can work if there is a split between hall staff and the residents. He noted that a joint effort between students and staff is necessary if everyone is to live together amicably. Thus an active channel of communication and recognition that "rights and duties must be combined must exist."

"I consider it important to show a genuine interest in their activities and to visit them in their rooms," said Tallaflair.

Counts and Fr. John Lasby, rector of Stanford, both believe informal contacts with their residents are among the most valuable method of getting acquainted and of establishing good, healthy channels through which any problems can be discussed.

Counts says that she tries to make her girls feel free to drop in anytime. She considers it important to show a genuine interest in their activities and to visit them in their rooms.

Lasby emphasized that interest is a two way street, and that residents of the hall must put in an effort, too. He indicated that the majority of any hall staff have a real desire to do their job right, that students realize that one aspect of the hall staffs job is enforcement of rules.

Counts contends that within the restrictions at Lyons, there is still room for different lifestyles. She says that she believes that most people realize concessions are necessary when living in a community, and that they can adapt to the best way they can, even if it is difficult. The existence of workable channels of communication are invaluable when problems arise, according to Counts.

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Food Co-op is still unsure

by Mark Jahn
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin expressed hope today that the university officers will approve the proposed Food Co-op for off-campus students. The preliminary proposal was distributed to the officers last week by Brother Just Paccesen, Vice President for Student Affairs.

McLaughlin noted that things are still quite indefinite, and gave the proposal a "fair" chance of succeeding.

"We've just talked over some basic questions," he said. "I hope the request for a 12,000 dollar loan will be approved. "It's not an unreasonable amount."

Student Government has chosen a preferred site for the co-op, but have chosen not to reveal the exact location until the university has made its final decision on the matter. When asked when he expects the officers to vote, McLaughlin said, "I hope sometime this week."

Brother Paccesen remarked that, "Nothing has happened since the initial matter." As an officer, he chose not to comment further until a vote on the issue could be held. He did offer a note of optimism, however. "It has possibilities. It has worked elsewhere."

The next meeting of the university's officers has not yet been determined.

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Mardi Gras 'Gold Rush' begins this Friday at 6

Mardi Gras 1975 opens Friday night at 6 p.m. with a special sneak preview of "The Gold Rush" for "everyone who wants to attend" according to Dan Sullivan, chairman of the Mardi Gras Committee. All booths will be open for business until 2 a.m. for the convenience of all who wish to be "first to strike gold."

Saturday, February 1, Stepan Center will open its doors at 12 noon and Mardi Gras will continue until 2 a.m. that night. Activities resume Sunday at 12 noon and recess at midnight.

Monday through Thursday of next week, the Mardi Gras will be open from 6 p.m. until midnight.

Finally, Mardi Gras second weekend will observe the same hours as its first.

All Notre Dame students wishing to deal at the booths are reminded that tonight is the last night for dealers school, which will commence at 6:30 and matriculate a new batch of alumni every half hour until 10:30.

St. Mary's students wishing to attend dealers school may attend a special session to be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Regina North on the St. Mary's campus.

Students are advised that students will be permitted to deal at the Mardi Gras booths only if they have attended dealers school.

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Faculty reviews referendum

Faculty members scrutinized yesterday the terms of a proposed faculty referendum. The referendum, announced Thursday night by Faculty Senate Chairman James Cushing, concerns the salary issue, University hiring practices, undergraduate education and a challenge to the University administration.

Sociology Professor Irwin Press resigned yesterday to protest strongly all the issues on the referendum. Press called the Catholic-only hiring proposal a "terrible mistake" and said the administration should be "evaluated by all possible means." The present by-laws call for an evaluation every five years, but "it should be done every year."

Press also branded the $900 cost of living bonus as "horribly inadequate" and stated, "Present salary rates are nowhere nearly enough to offset increases in the cost of living."

According to Press, an increase of $1200 in a permanent basis would narrow the Notre Dame on a par with schools in the Big Ten. "Salary increases did nothing as far as improving the lives for professors," he added.

"The administration got away with murder," Press complained. "Grossly." Professor John Krenkowski said the $900 cost of living increase was not enough to meet the rate of inflation in these times of economic hardship.

Krenkowski agreed with the proposals today in the ad­ ministration, noting, "Everyone must be held accountable and it is a good idea if it is handled in a proper way." He added that the entire referendum would have to be framed and formed more clearly before it is distributed to the faculty.

Earth Sciences Professor Kenneth Bresh also noted that the present salary levels aren't enough to keep up with rising prices. He stated his opposition to the proposed evaluation of the administration and minimized that a Catholic-only hiring policy would be wrong.

Management Professor William Ragan stated that he "doesn't agree at all with a policy of hiring only Catholics." He agreed that the idea of the faculty evaluating the administration was good, but "there would be so much reason for it if the faculty isn't more objective than the students are when the students evaluated the faculty."

Mathematics Professor Ceci Mast allowed that he has certain misgivings about an ad­ ministration, saying, "I don't quite see why it would be held accountable."

Most also discounted the issue of the Catholic-only policy by saying "It's been here twenty years and the policy has never been Catholics only before."

Concerning the salary issue, Mast noted that he currently holds a tenured position on the faculty and he is not yet endangered by the present economy "for a while."

Sophromics Potter, modern and classical languages professor, disagreed with many of her colleagues and stated that the present salary levels are inadequate. Potter declined com­ mitment on the issue of faculty evaluation of the administration since she rarely comes in contact with them.

Several of the faculty members displayed their confusion over the faculty pay increase issue. Some felt the bonus constituted a per­ manent salary increase, but in fact, it is only a bonus to be received in the installments, $300 in the fall and $600 in the spring.

Freshman radio program to be continued tonight

The Freshman Advisory Council, in accordance with WSN-DAM will present FRESH­ MAN FOCUSPOINT, the second of a weekly series which is aired every Tuesday night from 10:15 p.m. on WSN-DAM 640 a.m. FOCUSPOINT examines problems and areas of concern to the Notre Dame freshmen community by inviting prominent guests to discuss specific issues.

Tonight's show, entitled "Kromkowski vs. Krenkowski: Always Wanted to Know About Financial Aid, But Didn't Know Who to Ask," will discuss the questions of financial aid and education at ND. Guests on the panel will include Mrs. Mary Krenkowski, financial and director of William McLean, Navy ROTU commander, and Personnel Director Joseph Brier.

Students also have the op­ portunity to call in and ask the faculty members questions on the air and talk personally with the guests.

From woman's point of view

Drinking discussed

by Marianne Schulte
Staff Reporter

"Problem Drinking—A Woman's Point of View" will be the topic of a panel presentation and discussion to be held in the north basement lounge of Walsh Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m.

Four South Bend women with professional or personal expertise concerning alcohol and its use will speak to students in an effort to raise awareness of problems associated with alcohol that can arise in a woman's personal and professional life, either in themselves, their families, or their circle of friends.

Badin Hall rectress Helen Galla­gher stated yesterday, Ms. Gallagher and Carol Prespir (the présidentess of Badin Hall), have played a part in the arrangements for the lecture.

Interest in the problems of alcoholism was stimulated here last semester by Mr. Keith Huet of Badin Hall, who spoke to the Sophomore Council of the problem of drinking. With one out of every ten social drinkers falling into the category of 'problem drinking', it seems likely that this problem will confront many of our residents in later years, either in themselves, their families, or their circle of friends.

Six students from the staff of The memorial Hospital Alcohol Program, one is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, and another is associated with Al-Anon.

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Dean of Students who was also involved in the planning of the program, emphasized that the presentation was "for all women on campus, not just women who think they might have drinking problems."

"Many women might come into contact with a friend, or other family member who has a drinking problem," McCabe said, "and the main purpose of this lecture is to focus on awareness toward the symptoms and causes of its development and what might be done about it."

The format of the lecture will be a series of short presentations by each of the four women, discussing facts and data about drinking, and what steps may be taken when confronting a personal or familial alcohol problem.

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FACULTY SENATE: scrutinized the issues of a proposed faculty referendum according to Faculty Senate Chairman James Cushing. (photo by Harry Bush)
Dear "Students and Friends,"

Since it would be impossible for me to personally express my gratitude to so many of you for your expressions of sympathy, the phone message to you.

I feel that for many of you it is very painful to go back to the normal, but, why not? Jim but I ask you to welcome these announcements. I feel that the memories that you have shared with me. I know that you would want to do it. Despite the grief during the time of Jim's departure, the presence of his love prevailed and for a while people forgot themselves and reached out in an attitude of love. My family and I were surrounded by this love.

I feel that all of this is both critical of my own compartmentalization of homosexuality. I say this because of the percentage of homosexuals in society every family line must contain at least one member who is gay. Both Dr. Arens and Father Griffin are to be congratulated on their views which are totally bound. I totally agree with the words of Father Griffin when he said, "We are not dealing with just another sexual orientation."

This is done recently in the series stimulated student that the campus. Remember, the gay students in their task struggling to find themselves and help them achieve their life's purpose. It's because He lives that we have the mighty power of God. I pray that this hour passes and you all return to living your individual lives, that you don't allow this to happen to you. We must move on and keep going.

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Non-Relevant Experience

From now until May this paper will probably be delayed with columns and advertisements erasing their relevant discussions during their four years here. The experiences I wish to relate is anything but relevant; it should be a statement that may be relevant nonetheless. For my sophomore year I became a pseudo librarian, which is to say I got a job working in St. Mary's Library. Right from the start I have been creating disturbances for my fellow students. I believe that I am the one who set the entire scene for Christmas. The photographer who sat next to me that year was interested in the stories I was afraid to read aloud when I went to school, I heard that interesting story: "What is it like to go to school near Notre Dame?" "I don't know," I began, "across the street from St. Mary's, and not the other way around." "Oh!"

... the question had to follow for me: Why do I put Notre Dame in my own negative making? I am not generalizing my feelings of resentment on account of a small mob action, a traditional belief in the inevitability of Notre Dame's fault, not Notre Dame's and not the fault of the football team, or the John Appelbaums, or the Leslie Fosburgs, or the Mary's Father O'Malleys! I have many good feelings about Notre Dame, and I don't know who possess that trait. Funny ... Notre Dame is wonderful in her own way. I had a dollar or two of my own making? Aren't I generalizing my feelings of resentment on account of a small mob action, a traditional belief in the inevitability of Notre Dame's fault, not Notre Dame's and not the fault of the football team, or the John Appelbaums, or the Leslie Fosburgs, or the Mary's Father O'Malleys! I have many good feelings about Notre Dame, and I don't know who possess that trait. Funny ... Notre Dame is wonderful in her own way. 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Violence in Ireland resumes with several bombings

By FRANK JOHNSTON
Belfast (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army on Monday resumed full-scale violence in Britain on a scale not seen in Ireland, rocking busy downtown streets in London, Manchester and Londonderry with bombs that wounded 20 persons and caused severe damage.

The explosions cast fresh doubt on whether the IRA would be announcing an expected cease-fire.

The London blast was at Gieves, a well-known military tailoring establishment near Bond Street, a fashionable shopping district. Scotland Yard said it had no immediate reports of any injuries in the early-morning blast.

Nineteen were hurt in Manchester, where a bomb shattered the basement of one of the leading department stores, and one person was injured in Londonderry, 70 miles northwest of Belfast, where explosions hit a Chinese restaurant, a bank and a cafe.

Police in both cities ordered the evacuation of other downtown stores and began searching for more explosives.

They said anonymous callers had tipped the time of the various bombs in time to prevent more serious casualties.

The bombing in Manchester was the worst in Britain since IRA attacks killed 27 persons and wounded more than 100 prior to the 25-day holiday truce that ran out Jan. 16.

Police said the tipster in the Manchester blast had an Irish accent and gave a 10-minute warning. The bomb exploded in Lewis's department store 15 minutes later as the store was being evacuated.

Traffic snarled quickly and ambulances had to scrawl the wrong way down one-way streets to reach the scene.

"There was a big bang, a lot of flying glass," said Edward Dupont, who raced through the smoke and dust of the blast to help the injured. None was listed in serious condition.

In Londonderry, police said bombs began exploding on Shipquay Street moments after they chased people out of the area on the basis of an anonymous telephone call saying that six bombs were primed to go off there.

Traffic was paralysed, and showers of glass into the street and caused heavy damage to British army troops and another and defused it.

The army reported the discovery of three unexploded bombs outside Belfast during the night, the explosion of a fourth and two shooting incidents in the city. One man was hurt, an IRA man shot in the kneecap by his own comrades as payment.

IRA sources had said announcement of a new truce could be expected after the weekend, but the hunger strike of 17 IRA men in Portlaoise prison outside Dublin emerged as an 11th-hour point of contention.

The men are striking for better visiting, medical and educational facilities, but the Dublin government has refused to give in to their demands.

 Violence in Ireland resumes with several bombings...
Student Union

Book exchange is success

by Marianne Morgan
Staff Reporter

Almost 200 students participated in the Student Union Book Ex-
change held earlier this month. According to Rich Golden, Student
Services Commissioner, out of over 7,000 books turned in, approxi-
mately 80 percent were sold, generating a sales volume of $1,000.
This amounted to an average of $10 rebate per person with the
highest being almost $50 to one student. The sales this semester
were 500 dollars greater than the sales in the fall and over
twice as much made a year ago at this time.

Rich felt the success is due to more efficiently and operation
Hesburgh to say

Mass for Mullin
today on campus

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of
Notre Dame, will be the principal
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on campus.

Steve Goodman
comes to Stepan

Chicago folk singer Steve
Goodman will perform at Mardi
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place on the Main Stage. There
will be no admission charge in
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terance fee.

All the books will be shipped
back to the University.

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greater trust by the students in the
system. As he summed up the
service, "students are finding the
Book Exchange a more popular
way of getting rid of books than
Penthalin.

The book exchange is a
notifying students of their
sold books and giving them a last
chance to pick up their money
from the Student Union
Treasurer Louise Nye. Books
not picked up will be sold and used
to defray the $100 operating costs.
Brother Moran, in charge of the
Notre Dame Bookstore, said the
book exchange had no apparent
effect on the store's business
despite its late orders and late
arrivals of books. The volume of
sales and number of customers
stayed the same.

Pat Vanek, head of the book
department, said that they had
ordered more books this semester
and had less returns. She felt the
low rate of returns was typical of
the spring semester due to the
greater exchange of books between
students and the delay of buying
books until later in the semester
when the student is assured that
books will be used.

Brother Moran did comment
that in the past when the book
exchange was highly successful,
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Sky-high Irish come down to face Western Michigan by Bill Brink

After you reach the moon, what do you do after that? The only thing you can do is come down, back to earth. And prepare to face the smaller, more maneouverable competition that's what Irish basketball coach Digger Phelps and his players have to do now after having reached their heights Saturday afternoon by upsetting the UCLA Bruins for the second year in a row.

Once a year the spotlight hits South Bend, Indiana. This is the only game in town. Everyone wants to beat the big, bad Bruins.

And so the Irish reached their highest peak of the most outstanding performance and a well-deserved victory over UCLA, an now must come back down to earth. There are no more Galacticas to contend with, at least not until the hoped-for NCAA Tournament, when there are a number of fine teams that Phelps and crew must cast their eyes past.

First on the list is a trip to Kalamazoo and a contest with the West Michigan Broncos of the Mid-American Conference. Coach holden Eldio Miller returns from a 1-4 start of the season to help the Bruins try to make up the 15 points they are down against the Irish. Leading the attack will be 6'3" forward Jeff Tyron who tops all Broncos scorers with a 10.5 per game scoring average. Talented sophomore Tom Cutler has taken over the center position and contributed 13.2 points per game along with a .356 rebounding average.

Forward Paul Griffin leads all Bronco rebounders with a 9.3 average while guarding in offensive and defensive points a game. 6-4 guard Jimmy Heavey holds up the backcourt, averaging 11.3 points a game. He is an assistance leader, probably, most importantly, confidence.

Phelps and the Irish meanwhile are looking to avoid any lingering complacency after their stunning victory over Notre Dame Adamson and Hill Paterson will try to continue their excellent play, but lately there have been some new additions adding the extra spark to the Irish attack. Sophomore Toby Right contributed 12 points against the Bruins to compliment his 19 point performance in last week's Holy Cross game. Gayley (Dave) Martin excelled in his role as a substitute adding 16 surprising and often dazzling points of his own.

Most important, the Irish have new games the confidence they need to go on and finish a successful season and hopefully earn an NCAA tournament bid. What's just the fact the team has to turn to the season around," said center Pete Utley after the win over UCLA. "We're headed in the right direction.

"This makes us 9-4 and we can go all the way," he added Adrian Dantley.

Going all the way includes making the Irish in their way through the first 11 games of the season, but eight of the games are at home, and UCLA will tell you, winning in the ACC is no cakewalk. After tonight's contest at Western Michigan, the Irish will return four straight home games, beginning with Xavier this Saturday afternoon.

Women fencers win two, drop one

The Notre Dame women's fencing squad won twice while dropping one in the first meet of the season in Detroit to bring their season record to 3-2. The women fencers defeated Michigan 5-2, then followed that with a 7-1 upset of Western Michigan.

The women's fencing squad will be at home next weekend against Washtenaw Christian and Marquette Universities.

Sailors commence Spring activities

As last season ended, the Notre Dame sailing team had plenty of things to talk about. Over the course of the season Buzz Reynolds, Dave Consalvi, and Bruce Marek lead the team in as eighth place in the Delaware College of the Navism at the Timmo Ansong Regatta, the opening event of a full season championship regatta. After this second event the fencing squad won twice while Western Michigan defeated Michigan 7-2 and the fighting Irish topped the Broncos 8-1.

On this positive note, the club started its Spring season activities with the opening of the new Sailing Club Office. A new Sailing Club Office, which was held last Friday at the new home of the Sailing Club Office, which was held last Friday at the new home of the Sailing Club Office. A new Sailing Club Office, which was held last Friday at the new home of the Sailing Club Office.

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