To deal with overcrowding

McKenna appoints CLC subcommittee

by Sue Wuebbel
Staff Reporter

Chairman Andy McKenna formed a subcommittee to address the problem of on-campus overcrowding at last night’s Campus Life Council meeting. The committee consists of Fr. Richard Conyers, rector of Keenan, and students Mary Ryan, Kurt Wesslen, and Gary Luchini.

The subcommittee was initiated in response to a memorandum submitted by Student Body Vice President Mike Roohan. The memorandum analyzed the problem of on-campus overcrowding and offered various alternatives.

Roohan said that he felt the trend for overcrowding was increasing. "There is an increased demand for students to live on campus," he said. He stated that the Council should address the problem now and draw conclusions. According to Roohan, there was no action taken last year, and that's why the problem exists now.

Roohan's alternatives include converting Saint Joseph's, Columba, or Browndown Halls to undergraduate dorms, not letting transfer students on campus, moving out peripherals from dorms, such as the travel agency and barber shop from Baldwin, taking over Grace-O'Hara for undergraduates, and moving seniors off campus by lottery.

Roohan said that the best idea would be to convert Saint Joseph's, Columba, or Browndown. "This would be meeting the demand," he said. "The others would deny people the residential life that's so special here at Notre Dame.

Conyers noted that Columba Hall is under contract with the Holy Cross Brothers, and that the Administration would have to work something out with the brothers. John Van Wavlerk, vice president for Student Affairs, closed the question of the half-a-block of homes and a Lease with the lease with about 40 breeding people living there.

Conyers suggested that the Council review and find out what overall policy is to be, and to analyze a group of buildings to see what's going on in the individual dorms is being used.

Edmund Price, director of undergraduate housing, added that the total situation must be evaluated. "Just crowding people into spaces is no solution to the problem. There has to be adequate mechanical outlets and bathroom facilities," he commented.

McKenna stated that while the long-run solution would be to build a dorm, the council should concern itself with the short-term solution of finding more space, more room in the dorms, and making off-campus living more attractive. He appointed the subcommittee "to attain a realistic assessment of the living capacity on campus and to do a preliminary survey of students to assess conditions for next year."

In other business, the Council amended the press policy that was adopted at the last meeting. Supervisor Editor Tony Pace noted that giving members of the council the right to strike their remarks made it difficult for the reporter covering the meeting to do a good job. He added that since all meetings are open, all remarks should be on the record.

McKenna agreed, remarking that "it should be open to everyone, or open at all."

The Council maintained the policy of open meetings, but reserved the right to call "executive sessions" to which only council members will be allowed to attend. The occurrence of these sessions is to be very infrequent. Defending this position, Conyers said: "We will not be able to do anything if the meeting is not to be broadcast on the radio."

The Council has its findings concerning this loss of legislative power at the next meeting, Oct. 9, in Howard Hall.

Worst air disaster in U.S. history claims 141 lives

SAN DIEGO 1AP - A packed Boeing 727 collided head-on with a small plane flown by a student pilot yesterday, and both crashed in flaming fragments into a populous residential area. Officials said at least 141 persons were killed in the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

The pilots of both planes had been warned that they were on a collision course, and both acknowledged the warning. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Bruce Chambers said in Los Angeles, the National Transportation Safety Board was analyzing cockpit tapes.

Burning debris from the Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner rained down and ignited at least nine bodies and debris or the resulting fire. At least six others were treated at local hospitals.

The burning wreckage gutted half a block of homes. Bill Gibbs, president of Gibbs Flying Service in San Diego, said the Cessna carried a student pilot and a Gibbs flying instructor. Gibbs said the student was making an instrument approach to the airport when the 727 went into a tailspin.

"They hit head-on, it was unbelievable," said Lt. George Farrell, 31, a Navy flight surgeon. He said the 727 went west into a tailspin, "what we call a graveyard spin in the Navy with the other plane trailing after it.

Police and firemen cordoned off the area, but a curious crowd of 4,000 to 5,000 spectators jammed in to look at the grim scene. At least 20 ambulances lined 33rd street.

The collision occurred about 3:00 feet above the ground on a clear day some three miles from Lindberg Field, this city's main airport, only a few miles from the downtown area.

F. T. Bonica of St. Augustine High School said he and other priests "roamed the streets and alleys" near the crash scene looking for bodies to assist.

"I am listed at least 50 bodies myself," said Bonica. "As bad as it was, it could have been much worse. There are at least two schools and several churches in the neighborhood.

One of the victims on the ground was identified by her brother as Darlene Waters. The brother, Sam Rush, said a piece of the fiery (continued on page 7)

Alumni Board convenes at Notre Dame

by Brian McFeeters

The Alumni Board of Directors will meet at Notre Dame Thursday and Friday to report on committees and plan events.

The Executive Board and several standing committees will meet Thursday morning after an address by the Dean of the college of Arts and Letters, Isabel Charles. Later, Thursday afternoon, they will join the Board of Directors and Board members and their spouses. Special guests from the Department of Public Relations and Development will also attend.

Friday meetings with Alumni Association President Anthony F. Earley, '47, president of the Alumni Relations and Nomination Committee recommendations for 1979 board candidates will be among the topics discussed.

Club programs, class reunions, and other activities are under contract with the Holy Cross Brothers. The subcommittee will present its findings concerning this loss of legislative power at the next meeting, Oct. 9, in Howard Hall.
Terrorist held in Moro case

ROMEO (AP) - Corrado Alumni, reputed leader of the Red Brigade terror group, has been taken secretly from a Milan jail to Rome to be observed by witnesses to the kidnaping of Gian Enrico Aldo, a Rome police officer, said yesterday. Alumni, 30, was arrested Sept. 12 in Milan in a raid on a Rome church and the arrest was considered a breakthrough in the Moro abduction-murder investigation.

Baker sees SALT agreement

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said yesterday that he expects the United States and Russia to reach an agreement on strategic arms limitation this fall. Baker said he has been told that a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty might contain, but that the Senate Republican majority would not accept one that would be interpreted as a Soviet victory.

Teen shot playing football

CHICAGO (AP) - A teenager was shot and killed while playing football on the front lawn of a senior citizen's home, and police charged a 15-year-old resident of the neighborhood with murder yesterday. The teen, who was 15, died of his wounds at a hospital. The victim, who was identified as a resident of the neighborhood, was shot once in the chest.

Elk herd read newspapers less

WASHINGTON (AP) - Persons aged 18 to 24 read newspapers as much now as they did 10 years ago, but readership among older age groups has declined as much as 13 percent, according to a study released by the American Newspaper Publishers Association. The report stated that the current newspaper marketing strategy of catering to the interests of younger readers is failing to address the current needs of older readers.

Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs in the low and mid 70's. Fair and warmer tonight with lows in the upper 40s and the low 50s. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with highs near 80.

Legal advice offered

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On Campus Today

4:15 pm lecture, gnnor ward, vice-pres. dupont ind., spon. by nd marketing club, 122 hayes-healy.
4:30 pm seminar, 'autumn development in an autogenous neonate', prof. m. i. i. i. i. i. i. i. i. 726 galpin
6:30 pm meeting, alpha phi omega, zrah basement
7 pm discussion, tr. hesburg, howard hall
7,9,11 film, "budd Cassidy & the sundance kid," spon. by junior class, engr. aud., $1
7:30 pm reading, ost. fiction, prof. walter davies, ed english dept., mem. lib. lounge
7:30 pm lecture, "ceramic arts of west africa," by dan matte, univ. of montana, spon. by loc. & anthro. dept.

The Observer

Night Editor: Sherry Mummert
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Layout Staff: John Smith, Tom Johnson, Dave Brash, Brigid Maas
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Sports Layout: Mauch Perry
Typists: Marty Nevin, Tom Frank, Keke and the Friday staff
Pop: Rosie Rodgers, Pete

Money granted for research

The Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defender Association's Student Legal Services division will assist all qualified University students with their legal problems. Students must qualify under Legal Aid Income Standards to be eligible. Second and third-year law students can get legal advice and can represent those students who cannot afford a lawyer in the Indiana state courts. These law students will be supervised in their handling of the cases by a practicing attorney. Law students cannot, however, represent a student in cases against a University, in criminal actions, or where the student is financially able to hire an attorney.

Day Editor: John McFadden
Early Morning Typist: me (sincerely referred to as him in last Friday's paper)
Day Editor: John Forrester
Copy Editor: Debbie (my) Dahling
Ad Layout: David E. Wood
Photographer: Dave Rumbach
Paper of week last week:
McFadden

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2046 S. Bend Ave.
Across from Campus View
Tuesday, September 26, 1978

Nicaraguan conflict
Somoza accepts U.S. offer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - President Anastasio Somoza has accepted a U.S. offer to help break the deadlock in Nicaragua's bloody civil crisis, a source close to the Nicaraguan government said yesterday.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said Somoza decided to accept "the friendly cooperation of the United States government." He declined to elaborate, saying details would have to be released in Washington.

A senior U.S. diplomat disclosed earlier that the United States had urged Somoza to accept outside mediation from Latin American nations. The diplomat, who also asked not to be identified, said the message was delivered to Somoza on Saturday by President Carter's special envoy, William Jordan.

Jordan left for Panama, his former diplomatic post, after the weekend session. He returned yesterday and received Somoza's answer in a 90-minute meeting with the Nicaraguan president, the source said. The U.S. Embassy declined to characterize Somoza's response.

The latest outbreak of Nicaragua's bloody fighting was quelled Friday by Somoza's national guard. It began Sept. 9 and was led by the 300 to 400-member leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front. The Sandinistas want to end the 41-year authoritarian rule of the Somoza dynasty.

Opposition leaders and the Roman Catholic Church asked Somoza to accept mediation by Mexico, Colombia and the Dominican Republic.

But Somoza said through his private secretary that he would prefer direct talks, which opposition leaders said they will not accept.

The meeting prompted speculation that Jordan carried a message from Carter, suggesting Somoza resign. The American source, when asked if Jordan pressed for a resignation, said:

"I can only talk about U.S. standing policy, nothing else.

The source said Jordan discussed "U.S. concern over the situation, U.S. policy and what the United States expected to come out of the Organization of American States." Political analysts said the United States feels it is essential to have "open" talks and then reverse what was described as "the polarization of Somoza and anti-Somoza forces."

In Managua, the government reported that 70 percent of the businesses were open, a marked change from 85 percent closure when the strike was called Aug. 24 by business leaders demanding Somoza's resignation.

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**Out of Proportion**

Dear Editor,

Mr. Ric's reaction to Fr. Toohey's homily for the freshman orientation on September 21, 1976, secredy offends out of proportion the context and content of Mr. Ric's remarks.

The context of the homily was no "private opinion" as Mr. Ric suggests and as reading in isolation proves, but rather a generally sanctioned theology, Rahner and Pannenberg among them, with reexamined questions concerning the nature of Christ's humanity and divinity, specifically the problem of the historical Jesus' knowledge of his divine nature and function. Their thought is sum- marized in Fr. Toohey's sermon as "theniceness," the human Jesus's radically knowing and knowing his divine identity. I think it is safe to assume that the thematic substance of Fr. Toohey's sermon was consistent not only with the "latest," but the best of current public theological inquiry.

As for context, Fr. Toohey's sermon embodied a venerable theological point-of-view defined by St. Anselm. "Fides querens intellectum." (Faith seeking under- standing). It is the function of theologians to synthesize not simply to formulate and defend doctrines but to meditate upon it without constant fear of being considered heretical by the church. Freely, Toohey, in his sermon, articulated not simply his own methodology, which is the most advanced theological thought, but trained the student in what is in the minds of the laity and which thrive in a spirit of faith and reverence.

Mr. Ric's citations from Pope St. Pius X and the Holy Office are reminiscent of times during which notions of Christ's dual nature were scarcely burning issues. But, mysteriously, and not less the mystics of faith, need be recalled and reexamined especially when they were so problematic for the thinking Christian. To view Fr. Toohey's sermon as an insidious exorcism of Arrianism, Nestorianism, or Monophysitism is to see in his meditated reflection upon the Gos- pel. This is clearly an overstatement. A lack of trust in one's own intellect and capacity for belief and alternative to the homilist is a rapid vacillation of dogma, which as any pious one may easily, really, call forth an equal and dynamic reply to faith.

Chesley J. Sewell, Jr.

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**Reversion to high school**

Dear Editor: I was called to discover that Notre Dame's Student Union had decided to implement an "old-fashioned," high-schoolish custom of Home- coming king and queen. Student Union is justified in the attempt to generate interest in Homecoming week activities, but the ritual of homecoming royalty is a farce.

One cannot help but think of Notre Dame's student body had more class. The idea of bestowing homecoming royalty casts doubt on the social stability of Notre Dame students. A Notre Dame student should promote sensitive and responsible interaction between the community and women; a homecoming contest perpetuates the "beauty queen" mentality women have been trying to aban-

The homecoming contest idea is demeaning to women and sets back the role in the Notre Dame community. Student Union would do well to take note of the lack of student interest in the project before proceeding with it.

Jan Pfanther

**Only gag**

Dear Editor: In response to Student Union's decision to sponsor the election of a homecoming "prom king," I can only gag.

Although I must commend Student Union for their enthusiasm in making Homecoming weekend eventful, the election of a king and queen is far too regressive to accept. In populating the popular imagination with the election of both a king and queen does not make the ideal of judging one another on the basis of personality, peer, per- sonal interests, extra-curricular activities, good grooming, appearance, and academic standing any less offensive. I thought we had put past the stage of judging one another. Yet while other schools have made traditions of student exploitation, Notre Dame is planning on doing the same.

Are students really enthusiastic about this election, or is it one of those things that will just slide through? Are faculty members actually behind this, or is some- one's student can students can actually compare themselves to and compared and put on display? Frankly, I think (and hope) it will go over like a lead balloon. One section in Leon's Hall, rather than boycott the whole idea, decided to nominate Ed the janitor. I hope the rest of the student body takes the idea just as seriously.

Mike McCorkle

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**Taking its Toll**

art buchwald

Get your hands on this latest issue of the Observer, packed with stories and articles that keep you informed and entertained.

- Commentary: "Yes, Virginia, there is a Security department..." by Gary Trocha
- Reversion to high school by Chesley J. Sewell, Jr.
- Only gag by Jan Pfanther
- Editorial board listing

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**The Observer**

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**Taking its Toll**

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**Editorial Board**

- Volume XIII, No. 21
- Tuesday, September 26, 1978
Photographs of the Yes concert will appear in Thursday's MIDPOINT.

From inside the stadium we heard the line-up announced and the national anthem played. As the lights dimmed, the crowd was rowdy in the wrong places. The members of the band were expected to drown out the suspended rebreathers and the omnipresent and oppressive effects cosmic. I didn’t., Unfortunately. I have considered any kind of decent lighting effects cosmic. I didn’t.

Mark Est

The Fine Flashage
...on the Michigan Weekend

Perhaps the most outstanding thing that took place of all was the arrival of the band members. Theiland’s vocals are, to say the least, more than adequate for the job at hand. The audience. Typical of the members of the band, the sound at the concert has experienced a perfect expansion throughout the concert, I should have considered any kind of decent lighting effects cosmic. I didn’t.

A.C.C. and partly to the circular construction of the stage, which forced the suspension of the speakers and reverberation on the equipment from one corner of the studio to another. The result was undoubtedly disappointing. Anyone who has seen Genesis or ELO in concert in the studio.

The Fine Flashage
...on the Michigan Weekend

Last Friday night, I entered the A.C.C. with a lot of optimism. Psychoed up from a long week of tests and quizzes that blew me away, I looked forward to the possibility of seeing the finest techno-rock bands ever. The band has been in existence for over two hours Friday night.

The individual talents that comprise the band are undeniably superb. No one has considered any kind of decent lighting effects cosmic. I didn’t.

One final note on the “spectacular light show.” It wasn’t spectacular. Anyone who has seen Genesis or ELO in concert has experienced a perfect expansion throughout the concert, I should have considered any kind of decent lighting effects cosmic. I didn’t.

Mark Est
Begin appeals to Knesset

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked Parliament yesterday to dismantle Jewish settlements in the Sinai Desert and accept a peace agreement with Egypt in "the supreme national interest."

Begin also told the Knesset he stood by his position, disputed by the White House, that he committed Israel to mopping up the Sinai Desert and dismantling "the two [framework] agreements that he negotiated at Camp David with President Carter and Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

"There is no third alternative," he said. "This is the way that leads to peace."

Begin was expected to muster an overwhelming majority of the 120 Knesset members—most analysts said 90-100 votes—when the lawmakers double late this week on the two "framework agreements that he negotiated at Camp David with President Carter and Egypt's Anwar Sadat."

Opposition leader Shimon Peres, critical of Begin's handling of the negotiations, told the Knesset his Labor Party would reluctantly support the resolution. But he asserted that they would cost a "double price, an unavoidable price of peace and the price for the mistakes of the course."

We have chosen to be supporters of the only existing possibility for peace," Peres said.

U.S. officials say Begin pledged during the Camp David talks to halt construction of new settlements until full agreement is reached on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which could take up to five years. But the Israeli leaders has insisted only a three-month freeze was planned, in addition to formal negotiations with Egypt. It had Monday a careful check of Israeli records from the summit showed his memory was correct.

Yesterday's answers

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with this ad.

beauty salon—sixth floor—robertson's

upper level—robertson's concord mall—eugene
Dedrick works to improve conditions in the halls

by Pat Mangum

Don Dedrick, the new director of Notre Dame's physical plant and maintenance services, has been in charge for only three weeks and has already won the respect of many residents on campus.

"I was impressed by Dedrick's concern for the desires of the rectors and hall staffs. He is sensitive to our problems," said Matt Gorski, rector of Howard Hall. According to Student Body President Michele Kelly, Dedrick's sensitive attitude is a great potential for change in the system since Dedrick filled his position.

Fr. Paul, rector of Saint Ed- ward's Hall and Fr. Rozum, rector of Alumni Hall, both complimented Dedrick on his attitude. According to Rozum, Dedrick is making a special personal inspection of all halls and finding out why there are major problems yet. Dedrick said that he is involved mainly in "preventive maintenance" at the moment. He is trying to find the potential problems before they happen and prevent them.

Although Dedrick described no specific organizational changes, Michelle Kelly, president of Purcell Hall, said that some long-standing problems were immediately taken care of after the meeting on Sept. 11, which Dedrick had with hall rectors and staff.

Kelly尤其 complained of some of the problems in detail. She said that the physical plant personnel who were experimenting in the area of hall upkeep. According to Kelly, the problem was that the garbage chute was not emptied by the garbage crew. Kelly also said that the bathrooms had not been touched in two weeks and the showers were not working. Kelly also said that the showers are not taken care of.

On the day after the meeting with Dedrick, both problems were dealt with and the former maid was machinery and the staff was plasters. Fr. Mahoney, rector of Flanner Hall, said, "Work orders are answered a lot faster since Dedrick took his position."

Rozum said that the thing that impressed me most is that he is command-oriented. Dedrick wants to establish a system to run maintenance more efficiently, he is finding new ways to student needs.

Although Dedrick has mainly been dealing with building and housekeeping maintenance, he has other responsibilities. He is also in charge of the power plant.

Fr. Riehle, director of energy and conservation at the University, was impressed by Dedrick's sensitivities to energy needs and savings. While at American University, Dedrick designed an energy con- servation program which resulted in a 44 percent reduction in fuel-oil consumption and a 33 percent reduction in electrical usage over a three-year period.

Dedrick is one of the original members of the National and Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers. He was also a member of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators and the Institution
The amazing Notre Dame Soccer team has now won seven games this season, and there could be seven more before the end of the year, with a 7-0 white-washing of Illinois at Stymie Field. The Irish have now outscored their opponents 44-3 in seven games. Rich Hunter's booters started off yesterday, nothing only one goal in the first half. Co-captain Justin Cunningham, Notre Dame's Kevin Lovejoy at the 33 minute mark for the only goal in the first half.

But the Notre Dame forwards outshone the visiting defense. With the Irish leading 5-0, they continued to apply pressure in the eastern half of the game. But the 84 minute mark sophomore Bill Ralph added to his lead for a 5-0 advantage over the Irish. Ralph closed out the scoring for the Irish by scoring a second goal at the 87 minute mark off a pass from teammate Quinn.

The Notre Dame dominance in the contest was revealed in the shots on goal department, as the Irish totaled 26 while limiting Indiana Tech to six.

The Irish have shown complete dominance over their opponents up to this point in the season, shown by the fact that they have not lost the opponent 32-24. Although Kevin Lovejoy leads the club with 10 goals, it is a team effort. Thirteen different players have scored in the teams first seven games.

Coach Rich Hunter and his club will try to extend their winning streak, currently the longest in the nation for a major college, on the Stepan Field tomorrow as they host Albion college. Game time is 4:00 p.m.