McKenna to present CLC proposal

by Rob Powers
Staff Reporter

A proposal to clarify the purpose of the Campus Life Council (CLC) and to define the process which the Administration must follow in dealing with CLC proposals will be presented tonight to the CLC.

"I thought that the only way these changes could be made was through the Board," Andy McKenna, Student Body president, said. "But after speaking with some of the Trustees, I saw it could be accomplished within the Council itself." However, McKenna added that the proposal, if passed tonight by the CLC, will be brought before the board for full discussion on Friday.

The proposal defines the procedure which the vice-president for Student Affairs must follow relative to legislation from the CLC. According to the proposal, the VP for Student Affairs must either act upon or veto any CLC proposal. In the event of a veto, he must state to the Council the reasons for his negative decision. The decision may then be appealed to the Provost, and if necessary, to the President of the University.

Under the proposal, the Constitution of the CLC would state that the purpose of the CLC is to "establish through legislation rules governing student life." McKenna is drafting a set of bylaws to this procedure.

McKenna said last week that while Fr. John Van Wolvlear, University VP for Student Affairs, has been very cooperative with the proposal, and student life. The proposal be passed, bylaws to this procedure, it is necessary that the procedure, it is necessary that the board approves the proposal. He said that it would probably be approved by the Board if put up for a vote, since it is the same procedure outlined in the Student Life Council's (SLC) Constitution, which the Board approved in 1977. The SLC replaced the SLC last October.

McKenna and other student leaders will meet with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees next Thursday to report on housing problems, the CLC proposal, and staging. McKenna directed the ten-member committee will present these reports to the entire board at its biannual meeting Friday.

Van Wolvlear is an ex-officio member of the committee, McKenna said he will remind the committee of the overreaching on campus and the problems of off-campus residents. Two of McKenna's suggestions to alleviate overreaching on campus are the立项 of the junior residents' residence hall to accommodate 300 or more, and the purchase of Brownson and St. Joseph's Halls into undergraduate residences.

At its last meeting on May 12, the Board voted to gradually increase the number of undergraduate women while gradually decreasing undergraduate enrollment, and (continued on page 5)

Kennedy urges adult status

NEW YORK [AP] - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy yesterday urged that juvenile courts must be tried as adults and sentenced to "significant punishment." In a speech to 2,000 law enforcement officials at the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the Massachusetts Democrat for the first time endorse recent movements to try juveniles accused of violent crimes in adult courts rather than in the more protective atmosphere of juvenile courts.

Criminal justice specialists consid­ ered Kennedy's relatively hard line approach as significant because of his liberal political record and because he takes over next year as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee which handles most federal anti-crime legislation. Kennedy said juvenile courts have failed to rehabilitate violent boys and girls.

"The idea of independent juven­ ile courts...has backfired. There has been a notorious lack of rehabilitation. The violent juvenile is often let off with a slap on the wrist." He added.

"Some significant punishment should be imposed on the young offender who commits a violent crime. This should translate later into jail in a special juvenile facility for the most serious violent offender." Urging that such youths should be tried in adult courts, Kennedy said the nature of crime, rather than the defendant's age, should determine which court handles the case.

"Age cannot justify treating the 17-year-old rapist or murder differently from his adult counterpart," Kennedy said. "The poor, the black, the elderly - those most often victimized by crime - do not make such distinctions. Nor should the courts.

Like adults, violent juveniles should be fingerprinted and their criminal records should be available to judges at the time of sentencing, Kennedy urged.

Most states now provide that defendants under 16 may be tried in juvenile courts where the pro­ ceedings are often closed and the records kept sealed. That system was devised several decades ago in an effort to protect teen-agers from the harshness of a full-fledged trial.

Liberals vs. Conservatives

Activists wrestle taxes

WASHINGTON [AP] - Liberal tax activists, facing a heavy sched­ ule of Proposition 13-style initia­ tives and referenda on Election Day next month, are trying to wrestle the tax issue from conservatives.

Their battle cry is a call for "tax justice," essentially an increase in corporate tax collected and a redistribution of the tax burden from lower- and middle-income families where it is currently hit hardest, to wealthier taxpayers.

A weekend tax conference con­ vened by the National Conference on Alternative State and Local Public Policies revealed frustration among tax officials faced with across-the-board tax cuts along the lines of California's Proposition 13.

That proposal was approved by California voters on June 6 in what many saw as the beginning of a taxpayers' revolt. Conservatives around the country have attempted since then to adopt the issue as their own.


Thus, tax observers are anxious about November's November, votes in at least 10 states where tax relief measures are on the ballot.

Proposals range from Proposi­ tion 13 look-alikes in Oregon, Idaho and Nevada to measures in Colorado, Arizona and Michigan that would impose limits on reven­ ues or spending.

An initiative that would ease the burden on taxpayers in "Taxachusetts" - so dubbed because its property tax rates are among the highest in the nation - earned the most attention at the weekend meeting. Kennedy urged the backing of liberal labor and com­ munity leaders over the initiative that opposed Proposition 13 in California.

The Massachusetts initiative would authorize the use of differ­ ent tax rates, allowing real-estate property tax rates to be set lower than commercial rates.

Michael Ansara, head of a citizens' group calling itself Massachusetts Fair Share, said Saturday that the defeat of Gov. Michael Dukakis in last month's Democratic primary was due to his lack of concern over the tax issue.

(continued on page 5)
by Cathy Santoro

The Institute for International Studies will sponsor three lectures this week by John C. Campbell, director of studies for the Council on Foreign Relations. The series is entitled "The Great Powers and the Middle East," will begin Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Campbell served as a regional specialist for the State Department from 1942 to 1955. As a member of the Council on Foreign Relations since 1955 he has directed research on American foreign policy relative to the Eastern European and Middle Eastern areas. Professor George Brinkley, acting director of the Institute for International Studies, judges Campbell's "leading authority on the Middle East." Campbell is the author of several books and articles, including "The Middle East," 1960; "The Middle East in the Moned Cold War," 1965, and "The West and the Middle East." The Institute evolved out of the Committee on International Relations, which developed the various groups that make up the Council of Foreign Relations. It is one of the oldest and most respected bodies of independent researchers on foreign policy problems. The group was founded in the 1940's during World War II. This organization was sponsored by grants from the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, as well as the federal government.

Extracurricular functions of the Institute include sponsoring lectures, and providing research and travel grants for faculty and students. The Institute has also published 61 books in their 23 year history and they also keep a reading room with special collections at the Library.

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Sponsors call Hurricane success

by Laura Larimore
Staff Reporter

Despite several problems, the Hurricane Party held Friday night at the Jefferson Lounge, was deemed a success by coordinators Ed Andrle and Christie Little.

The party was sponsored by Farley and Stanford Halls.

Farley and Stanford Halls.

Jail in Brentwood and the Hillsboro

Hurricane Party held Friday night

Farley and Stanford Halls.

Ed Andrle and Christie Little.

Hurricane Party was a huge success Friday night in the

Jefferson Ballroom. (Photo by Rob Gill)

Anti-nuclear protesters start hunger strike in jail

SEABROOK, NH (AP) — Twenty-

there in the latest anti-nuclear

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The Seabrook plant has been a source of anger for the New Englander group of individuals and organizations opposed to nuclear power plants in New England, is planning a "dry run" this fall that will coincide with a going blockade to prevent nuclear power units from being delivered to the plant.

Also, in Madison, N.D., the last of 31 demonstrators arrested while standing a protest at a nuclear plant site were released yesterday after posting $560 bond each, Jefferson County authorities said.

The protesters, members of the

Paddlewheel Alliance, were taken into custody Saturday after they climbed a fence around the $3.55 billion Marble Hill nuclear power plant.

Once over the fence, the demonstrators immediately formed small circles and waited to be arrested.

"There was a lot of reading and talking, but no violence or no-

Jefferson County Sheriff Beck Alexander said. "They were all sober and real nice people."

He said each protester was charged with criminal trespass, which could carry up to a

$f5,000

fine and a year in prison.

The demonstrators were scheduled to be arraigned in Jefferson County Court tomorrow.

The plant, being built by Public Service Indiana, is located on a bluff overlooking the Ohio River about 30 miles upstream from Louisville, Ky.

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SU reveals clues to find

Hidden Panther"

The first four clues of the "Hidden Panther Contest" are as follows:

1) An oft-quoted line from Shakespeare.
2) Let's go sailing.
3) Opposite the namesake of 319.
4) How do you find a panther?

Those who think they know where the panther is should drop off their guess at the Student Union office. The winner will be picked randomly from the entries of those who guess correctly.

The prize will be a Homecoming package, consisting of two Pittsburgh football game tickets, two Neil Young concert tickets, and a ticket for one couple to the Homecoming Dance.

Sponsors call Hurricane success

The Hurricane Party was huge success Friday night in the Jefferson Ballroom. (Photo by Bob Gill)
Opinion

We are presently faced with serious challenges to the survival of our Catholic tradition: impious competitions, religious wars, fringe groups, weak religious leadership, secularism, and materialism.

We must ask ourselves "How can we survive?" We must do nothing that would contradict the universal values and a prophetic tradition which requires the service, truth, and dignity for all. We want to preserve it, even if it means sacrificing something in every moment.

The striking copper miners were invited by the Ford Foundation in order to preserve the "sacred" image of the university. The students were manipulated to believe in their leadership, and all the manipulators were... (continued)

Zahm-A-Radical Tradition

In the Wall Street Journal makes a case for Zahm's contributions to Notre Dame. "It's as if the U.S. drove the car to the edge of a cliff and announced to the passenger that it had to stop, then jumped out yelling over its shoulder, 'you determine your own fate.' I don't want anybody to say I interfered..."

Whether Americans want to realize it or not, the U.S. has not altercated mildly in Nicaragua affairs for a long time. The Somotoan government has been supported by U.S. military and economic aid since 1934. We educated Gen. Somoza at the University of Notre Dame and supported his government. He has not accepted a ministerial post with Allende, puts it very clearly in his message to the nation, a regime sustained by death. Concerned Christians must immediately respond to the situation to express our solidarity with the people of Nicaragua. There is a need for immediate aid to the people and to the democratic aspirations of Nicaragua. Money can be funneled through Church groups who make decisions that are received directly by the suffering people. Concerned donors' contributions can be channeled to Martin Bryan, Latin American Information Service, New York. There will be a collection in South Bend at the Justice and Peace Center, 136 S. Chapin.

Further action is also necessary in an attempt to prevent a repetition of Nicaragua's U.S. military and economic intervention in Nicaragua. Tolliver and others and should be sent to President Carter demanding economic aid cut-off and refusal to support any form of American intervention in Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan civil war should be a call to all people to listen to the calls of the people and to the democratic aspirations of Nicaragua. It is not worth anything if it has not learned anything from the past. Our government has not been influenced by the enemy."

Erratum

In the commentary by Michael Berthelot published in Friday's Observer, it was stated that "the differences between the Democratic and Republican parties in the dining hallings..." The correct figure is $2.50 or $2.56. The clarification and corrected correct figures are $2.50 or $2.56. The difference between the parties, as Berthelot states, is that the Republicans must earn the minimum wage of $2.50, or there would be no reason to write the letter in the first place. The Observer regrets this error.
Install thermostats
17 halls overhaul heating
by Leslie Bradley

When winter invades the Notre Dame campus it will encoun-
ter the new, efficient heating systems in 17 dormitories installed as a part of the University’s energy conservation program. The general overhaul of the heating systems in the older dormi-

tories began three months ago and will be completed by December 1, although heat is now being pro-

vided. Eventually, the individual
dormitories will be under con-

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to seek funds for a new women’s dormitory. According to Mike Stoll, the United Way drive, the Board might be expec-
ting a loan from HUS. He added that only some of the pledged donors have come through with the amounts of their pledge.

McKenna said he will also emphasize the poor quality of social

space on campus. At the May 12 meeting, the Board went to
“direct the University administra-
tion to develop a tangible program for creating more social space on campus.”

According to McKenna, since 1970 the major portion of HPC
funds have gone towards pur-

chasing TV’s and couches for the halls, with little efforts to improve conditions of social areas. We don’t feel the University has made a similar effort, dollar wise, in the same areas. A high student priority should be a high University priority.”

“Students have assumed partial responsibility for the maintenance and up-dating of social space,” Student Body Vice-President Mike Rochan added. “A greater part of the responsibility should be the University’s.”

A progress report on student life will be given to the committee by

SMC Freshman Council plans class activities
by Tracy Arnold

The Saint Mary’s Freshman Council held its first meeting yesterday in the Student Government Room of Regina North. At the meeting, possible activities for the upcoming year were discussed, including ideas for a Freshman Formal athletic events and a class mass. The council will hold its first meeting for freshmen on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 10:30 p.m. in the Regina North Lounge. The meeting will primarily be a ques-
tion and answer period. The Council will be open to all sugges-
tions.

The officers of the Council are: Eileen Murphy, Chairman; Nini Stoll and Toni Trigiani, Vice-

Chairmen; Jenny Dehner, Secretary; Cindy Jasiewicz, Trea-
turer. The commissions are:

- Katie Conley, Interhall; Judy Don-

nely, Lynn Van Wassenhove, and

Mary Beth Humenik, Special

Events; Katherine King, NA-SMC

Relations; Helen Fuller, Newslet-
ter; Ellen Golden, Publicity; Tracy

Hack, Observer; and Sheila

McGahan, Spiritual/Sports.

The Council meetings will be held every Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Government Room, Room 17 in the basement of Regina North. The meetings are open to all interested students.

Murphy stressed that attendance at the meeting is important. Mary Laverty, director of Student Activities, offered her assistance to the Council.

80 percent contribute in SMC United Way drive
by Leslie Griffith

An estimated eighty percent of Saint Mary’s students demonstrated to last week’s United Way drive, driving up the 400 percent increase in the Saint Mary’s United Way drive for the past year. Using the theme, “SMC Makes It Happen”, the drive pulled in $8000 in one day.

“It was a great over-all turn-

out,” said Freshman Vice-Chairman, United Way chairman for LeMans Hall. “Some dorms were a bit disappointing, but we had a mainly positive response.” The annual drive, headed this year by Mary Mulaney, is a week-long effort to raise funds for the St. Joseph

County chapter of the United Way.

In a comparison between the dorms saw McCandless and August Hall tie for first place, with 100 percent of their students donating. Regina Hall tallied 74 percent, while Holy Cross and LeMans each had 65 percent of their students contributing. The winning dorms will receive an ice cream social and their hall names on a special plaque.

“It was great to see so many people contributing what they could,” remarked Mary O’Keefe, Regina chairman. “It’s nice to see the people donating percentages that are going on outside the Saint Mary’s community.”

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I need 5 GA Miami tickets - not necessarily together. Call Allen 233-8203.

Irish football ticket woes

by Lou Severson

Sports Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. - The Notre Dame Soccer team achieved a 1-0 upset victory over the Michigan State Spartans, playing Saturday morning. It was the third consecutive road game in the series that Notre Dame won, and had to settle for a 2-1 tie in the first two games of the Michigan State-Michigan series. The game ended 2-0, with Notre Dame scoring the first goal of the game on a penalty kick.

Notre Dame started strongly against Michigan State, controlling the first 20 minutes of the game although failing to score. The visitors led, 2-0, at half-time. Notre Dame was outscored in the game by a 4-0 margin.

Freedom! Happy Birthday! Pat

Notre Dame needed two GA tickets for the Pitt game. Also are healthy, winning their league championship series in a pulled win but insists he will be ready for World Series. New York must decide on Monday whether to go with ace left-bander Brian Doyle. The Dodgers might choose to use one of the other batters on their roster. To go with a pinch-hitting specialist like Lee Lacy, who had five home runs during the regular season, Mama Mora and Vic Davallio.

The one day Walt LaFortune basement M-F 11:30-12:30. (616) 695-3847 Main.

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Montana-led attack knocks off Spartans

by Ray O'Brien

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will make less errors in hard

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missed the field goal attempt has been converted six consecutive pass plays later, the Spartans

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because they lost the game.

It matters little, for despite what could have been an upset last collegiate performance, Michigan State led the Spartans 12-11 after the 29-25 outcome to Notre Dame on Saturday in Spartan Stadium.

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Because of the success of the ground attack, Montana only put the ball

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hit the clock for the kill at the two

minded. Story on page 7.

"You why tight coverage on them," emphasized strong safety Jim

With one minute remaining, Smith put the ball on the mark for

We'd rather be 0-for-100 and

"You know you can't take a pass for granted," said Smith. "I'm not

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