CLC acts on proposals, directives

by Kathleen Connolly
Senior Staff Reporter

The Campus Life Council met for two and a half hours last night in Howard Hall to discuss and vote on four major proposals on parietals, and Student Body President Andy McKenna reviewed the jurisdiction directives and a CLC statement of purpose and procedure.

The first business tackled by the council was a proposal to clarify the purpose of the CLC. CLC chairman and Student Body President Andy McKenna reviewed the jurisdiction of the defunct Student Life Council by Tom Jackson
Staff Reporter

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OPEC threatens cutback
VIENNA* Austria (AP) - The OPEC oil cartel threatened yesterday to begin cutting back crude oil supplies to industrialized nations if they don't make it easier for OPEC to get into the "downstream" end of the business—producing and selling gasoline and other finished petroleum products. There was no immediate official reaction in the West to the OPEC statements. The U.S. Energy Department had no comment. But one American oil expert has warned that such ambitions by the oil-exporting states to take on a greater role as middlemen and retailers of oil products could spark an "economic conflict" between OPEC countries trying to boost their new industries and the traditional refining countries, such as the United States.

National

Carter to open talks
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter will personally open the Mideast peace talks beginning here Thursday between the defense and foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel, a White House official said yesterday. Carter, whose popularity rose dramatically after the focus its attention now on the trials Nov. 13-16 for the 31 protesters. Mark McLean, spokesman for the Ohio defense minister said Monday that our continuing role in 1978... on it and our continuing role in Camp David accords were announced said yesterday. Carter, whose popularity rose dramatically after the

Demonstration a success
MADISON, Ind. (AP) - Declaring last weekend's sit-in a success, a spokesman for an anti-nuclear group said yesterday the next demonstration at the Marble Hill nuclear power plant along the Ohio River will be another occupation but with at least 50 president's was "well planned, very peaceful, under control," said Mark McLean, spokesman for the Paddlewheel Alliance, which sponsored the Saturday demonstration. He said the alliance will focus its attention now on the trials Nov. 13-16 for the 31 demonstrators arrested last weekend. Most of the protesters will plead innocent when they are arraigned in Jefferson County Court today, he said.

Weather
Variable cloudiness with 40 percent chance of showers and thundershowers through tomorrow. highs today and tomorrow in the upper 60's to around 70. lows tonight around 50.

On Campus Today
9 am
volleyball, sync invitational tournament, angela ath. facility
3:45 pm
forum, genesis 3.5 - jurisprudence as a choice of gods," prof. edward j. murphy, 105 law bldg.
4 pm
lecture, "the great powers and the middle east," dr. john campbell, council on foreign affairs, mem. lib.
4:30 pm
bio seminar, "the neurobiology of the cricket's ear," dr. harold echs, 278 galvin
4:45 pm
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6 pm
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meeting, alpha phi omega, zahm basement
7 pm
workshop, resume writing and interview skills, mr. paul reynolds, howard hall
7 pm
9-11 pm
talent show, irish follies, nazz
10:30 pm
discussion, "opportunities for engineers in manufacturing," grotor & gambler, byens hall chapel
12 am
word album hr, american stars 'n bars, neil young, am 640

In SU symposium
JFK conspiracy discussed
by Tim Sullivan Staff Reporter
"Politics of Conspiracy," a lecture on all types of clandestine operations, will begin a two-day symposium on assassinations at 3:30 p.m. in La Fortune Little Theater. Harvey Yazijian, principal member of the Assassination Information Bureau (AIB), will discuss various national cover-ups and secretive operations. Sponsored by the Student Union Academic Council, the symposium will continue tonight with a multi-media presentation, "Who Killed JFK?", which explores photographic and film evidence for a conspiracy to assassinate President John F. Kennedy. The program is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium and will be presented by the AIB and Harvey Yazijian. According to John Kuluz, academic commissioner, "This program will contain all the new evidence from the recent Senate hearings on assassinations. These men (in the AIB) are intimately involved with all the hearings and proceedings on this topic. This is the first lecture to include all the new information since the hearings. This should be a dynamic presentation. "Who Killed JFK?" will investigate the famous Zapruder home movie of the JFK assassination for clues to the conspiracy theory, as well as other evidence. A reception will follow the presentation in the Library Auditorium. Tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall, Mark Case, attorney for James Earl Ray, will present evidence for a conspiracy to kill Martin Luther King, Jr. in a lecture entitled, "The King Assassination." Lane is one of America's foremost authorities on assassination. He is the author of the best-selling Risk to Judgement, which dealt principally with JFK investigations. As Ray's lawyer, he has amassed considerable evidence in his client's favor in anticipation of a new trial. Kuluz stated that "with the new evidence recently brought out by the hearings, these lectures should be very good." He also asked that those attending should arrive early since the seating capacities of the various auditoriums are limited. Future Academic Council Commission programs include Dr. Timothy Leary on Nov. 13 and reviewer...
In College of Cardinals

Papal elections begin Sunday

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Roman Catholic cardinals will cast their first ballot for a new pope next Sunday, the Vatican announced yesterday. The dean of the College of Cardinals, reflecting apparent sentiment, was quoted as predicting that the election will be brief and easy.

The congregation of cardinals, ranking them not in order in the period between popes, decided that the 111 cardinals would first select the secret conclave Saturday by jointly casting a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica at 10 a.m.-5 a.m. EDT calling on the Holy Spirit to help them elect a pope.

At 4:30 p.m.-11:30 a.m. EDT, the princes of the church will form a procession and file into the Renaissance splendor of the Sistine Chapel, the door locking behind them. They begin balloting the following morning.

The conclave procedure will largely be a re-run of the one in August that elected Alphonse Laisant, the humble son of a bricklayer from Orleans, France, as Pope John Paul I. The 293rd pope and leader of the world's 700 million Catholics, died of a heart attack Sept. 28 after a reign of only 34 days.

On Sunday morning, the cardinals will celebrate Mass in the three chapels in the conclave area. Two rounds of voting are scheduled later that morning, followed by two more in the afternoon. Election of a pope requires a vote of two-thirds plus one.

The statement by Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, in an interview with the Rome newspaper Il Tempo, appeared to indicate that the cardinals-electors have developed a consensus of sorts on the kind of pope they are seeking.

The cardinals have had ample time to get to know each other since the death of Pope Paul VI on Aug. 6. The only first-time voter this time will be Cardinal John Wright, the only American member of the Curia, the church's central government. He missed the last papal election because of cataract surgery in the United States.

Influential cardinals stressed over the weekend that consideration of age and health will be major factors in the choice of the next pope. Others like Confalonieri have said the next pope should have a knowledge of the world affairs and diplomacy as well as the fundamental pastoral quality of the late pontiff.

The "pastoral" cardinals -- ones with service as bishops like Pope John Paul I -- most frequently mentioned as possible papal candidates are Salvatore Pappalardo of Palermo, Sicily, Giuseppe Siri of Genoa and Corrado Unni of Naples.

Among the "curia-oriented," names most heard are Italian Cardinals Pignolari, Donini, Baggio, Pericle Papi, Paolo Bordi and Frenchman Jean Villot.

Another possibility is Cardinal Giovanni Benelli of Florence, another "pastoral" cardinal experienced in both pastoral and Curia affairs.

Confalonieri is 85 and is barred along with 15 other octogenarian cardinals from taking part in the conclave. None of the nine U.S. cardinals in the conclave is any realistic chance of being elected.

Unannounced lottery results in angry fans

by Frank LaCoste

On Sunday evening, the Notre Dame Student Union sponsored a lottery for tickets to the John Denver show scheduled for the ACC on Nov. 3.

There was just one problem -- a lot of students who wanted tickets for the show knew nothing about the lottery.

"That's because it was not announced," said Joe LaCoste, director of the Student Union ticket office.

"We did not publicize the lottery because we were not sure we would get a crowd," LaCoste said.

The problem, he explained, was that the Student Union uses a Texas Instruments calculator to provide random numbers for a large number of lottery tickets.

"The person who has the calculator was away last Sunday," said LaCoste. "Without that calculator there was no way we could have handled a large crowd."

"It could have been impossible to get another calculator at such short notice," he added.

"There was nothing about the lottery in the Observer, or anywhere else that I saw," commented Patrick Jank.

Jank, a freshman who resides in SMC Hall, arrived at the ticket window on the second floor of LaFortune at 7 a.m. on Monday. He claimed that he, as well as other students, were led to believe that tickets would be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"The advertisement in the Observer said that tickets would go on sale at 9 a.m. on Monday," said Renee Salerno, a senior who was also present at the ticket window. "I didn't know anything about a lottery.

One student, who asked not to be identified mentioned that he called the Student Union ticket office on Friday to find out if there would be a lottery.

"There was no answer at the ticket office so I tried the Student Union main office. The person there told me that there were no plans to hold a lottery. I said that I'd have to do it over again, personally, for the information."

"I asked the girl at the Student Union office if there was anyone I could call to make sure that there would be no lottery," the student said. "She said that she didn't know who I could call."

What it came down to, said LaCoste, was inconveniencing a lot of people by not having a lottery, or upsetting a few people who did not get the information.

"There were 125 people at the lottery," said LaCoste. "Most students assume that there will be a lottery before a concert."

The turnout for the Denver lottery is the lowest for any concert this year. LaCoste revealed. The lottery for the Neil Young concert drew approximately 700 students and the Beach Boys concert attracted over 250 students despite the fact that it is scheduled during fall break.

"We simply could not have handled a large group," said LaCoste. "I had to do it over again. I'd handle it the same way."

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118 years ago today

It was in 1890 that St. Mary's Academy advertised tuition, room, and wash for fifty dollars a year! Students were trained to be "ladylike" and allowed to go to town on Wednesday, their free day. These chaperoned trips would find the girls in their dark uniforms, caps, and bonnets taking in the sights of South Bend.
The grandeur of Peru is best represented by the imposing ruins of the Inca fastness at Machu Picchu. The skill demonstrated in construction and organization has not equalled the Inca Empire's fall to the Spaniards of Pizarro almost 450 years ago, and where lies the grandeur of modern Peru?

One place to look in is the pantheon of heroes of the Inca. However, such words of Gov. John J.

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was captured during the war with Chile in 1879,

but Velasco failed, perhaps ensuring his

entry into the realm of

Panama.

There are some alarming signs that

attacks on opposition leaders have begun.

The break with Peru's

history as characterized by Latin Americans as "dependency," with Peru having relatively little control over her own economic future.

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ranked in world trade. Peru, which foreign private banks attempted to

marginalization. Many of the economic programs did not turn out well, because of the deep structural weaknesses and the fact the country certainly did not enjoy the full support of the IMF.

But whatever the reason, it is clear today that Peru is creating no new types of heroes, nor a new version of her past heroics. There are some alarming signs that the country could find itself slipping toward serious internal repression.

The combination of aggressive private initiative with controlled state planning has emerged as effective in the Philippines.
South Africa:
Past and Present

by Jeff Thomsen

There are approximately 26 million inhabitants of the Republic of South Africa today. The lives of 18 million Africans, 2.5 million coloureds, and 750,000 people of Indian origin make up the remaining 4 million whites. Traditional African and Christian are the two major religions, and English and Afrikaans (Dutch-African mixture) have been minted as official languages. Although 300,000 Xhosa, Tswana, and others are still spoken among the native Africans.

The most significant religion is Christianity. Two-thirds of all Africans are Christians; most of the rest are native Africans primarily by farming and herding. Because of social erosion caused by climate patterns of heavy rains and long dry seasons, Africans used to employ a method of shifting agriculture in which cultivators one area for four or five years and then moving to another area. Some major agriculture products included corn, wool, wheat, sugar cane, citrus, and dairy products. In 1806 while the Napoleonic was taking place the British arrived at Java Town, fearing a French takeover. The British granted equal rights to Blacks. Upset by British control, nearly one-third of the Dutch Africans made their "Great Trek" to the interior of South Africa. There they set up two Boer (Africanmeren) republics, the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. Once again they discriminated against Blacks.

The "Hottentots", or Bushmen, are described by many as the "first Europeans". They inhabited the southern part of Africa for thousands of years prior to the arrival of the first Europeans. The Bushmen have a rich culture and are known for their hunter-gatherer lifestyle. They were skilled at making tools and weapons from natural materials. The Bushmen were also skilled in the use of fire and navigation. Their social structure was based on kinship groups and was highly matriarchal. The Bushmen were known for their storytelling and their ability to remember vast amounts of information. They had a deep connection to the land and were in tune with the natural world. The Bushmen were, however, greatly affected by Western Expansion and the arrival of European settlers. Their numbers were drastically reduced due to diseases, conflict, and forced labor.

Bangladesh:
It's land and People

by Prof John P. Thorp

My golden, Bengal, I love thee,
Thou art a gem with which my breath plays the flute,
O Mother, in thy lilt the perfume of your memory does not tarry,
Ah, mother, what bounty unlaid have I
O what light, what shade, what boundless love, what changing gods:
O mother! What am thy topaz eyes, what amber glance:
My Bengal, Bangla, with Rabindranath Tagore:

There are the opening verses of Bangladesh's national anthem. Anyone who has visited the land of their birth would find those verses tremendously moving. War, cycles, great floods, war, and famine, death and destruction fill the news reports. Indeed, Bangladesh has been seen as a nation that suffers the tyranny of nature and human corruption to the fullest. However, throughout all of their trials and tribulations the people of Bangladesh have maintained their faith in the promises of peace and prosperity expressed in their anthems. The source of this hope is the land itself which they live from and from which they draw their strength.

For centuries the land of Bangladesh has been in the process of formation from the union of the Ganges, Brahmaputra, and other rivers. In the Bay of Bengal, the entire 55,000 sq mi of the land of Bangladesh has been formed in this way. The southern sections of the country are still experiencing this process of land formation. The yearly monsoon rains from June to September cause the Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers systems to swell. This swell of water causes the land to erode. The land of Bangladesh is rich and fertile, but it is also vulnerable to the vagaries of the natural world and power.

The land of Bangladesh is also the source of much national pride, but it is constantly threatened by the effects of climate change and natural disasters. The floods and cyclones that periodically strike the country have a devastating impact on the lives of the people. Despite these challenges, the people of Bangladesh are known for their resilience and determination. The national anthem is a testament to their spirit of hope and resilience in the face of adversity.
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meant that he had no legislative authority.

According to McKenna, the status of the keg directive is "up in the air." "It was passed by the Board of Trustees last year, but has not gone to the Board of Trustees..."

The accountability of the Vice President for Student Affairs was handled next. The proposal provided for the addition of a section to the CLC by-laws requiring the Vice President for Student Affairs to respond to a proposal within two weeks of receiving it. Furthermore, if he responds negatively, he must give his reasons to the Council.

The order of appeal was also restated in the by-laws addition. If the Vice President for Student Affairs vetoes a proposal, the CLC has recourse to the Provost, then to the President of the University. McKenna also noted that the CLC has the vehicle to appeal ultimately to the Board of Trustees.

The proposal to restate the appeal procedure through the existing chain of command and to insure the accountability of the Vice President for Student Affairs was carried by a unanimous vote.

The final proposal dealt with the redefinition of parietals from a university offense to a hall offense. Under this proposal, the rector would have the option to refer a parietals violation to the hall judicial board. Presently, the rectors may use discretion in handling parietals violations, either dealing with the situation themselves, or referring it to the Dean of Students for disciplinary action.

The proposal was passed with two dissenting votes.

One of them was Roemer, who saw the proposal as "a zap on the parietals regulation..."

Fr. John Van Wolvekier, vice-president for Student Affairs, opposed the proposal on the grounds that he wanted to get input from more hall rectors on the subject, and that he didn't believe that there was a significant difference between the present procedure and the proposed procedure.

Jayne Rizzo, judicial commissioner, stressed the need to dissociate the parietals regulation from the sexuality regulation, reiterating the statement by Roemer that parietals serve to insure privacy and quiet in the halls.

Rizzo added that since the effect of the regulation is directed toward the individual, the alleged violator of parietals should have recourse to a trial by a jury of his hall peers.

The essential difference is that the students develop a sense of responsibility and have recourse to a J-Board trial. Rizzo called the difference one of symbolic importance which gives the violator and his peers the opportunity for emotional growth and responsibility for his or her actions.

The proposal will be presented to the Board of Trustees on Thursday. If approved, rectors will have three options in dealing with parietals violations: they may refer the case to the Dean of Students, to the hall J-Board, or handle the case themselves.

Fr. Richard Conyers, rector of

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NOTICES

Student chess matched with SMC/ND, 11 Oct, 2:45 p.m., 429 H. Muddman. (Park at McCaroll's.)

Baptist Student Union meetings start, Fri., Nov. 1. First meeting, 8:30 p.m., at the Bull's Eye. Everyone welcome.

Free ice cream, M-V-F noon to 1 p.m.

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Desperately need ride to Fort Lauderdale. Call Rick at 4948. Someone took my D.O. jacket by mistake. It is dark blue. My name is inside. Please call 1823.

WANTED


Seek two beautiful blondes need ride to Pitt game Oct. 20. Call Cal at 4-1013.

Wanted: 2 tickets for a lecture at Oakes. Lift Saturday, 7:00 p.m. (See Green Field and Engineering Building, Flg. A, 10-4-15.)

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John By McGloth Staff Reporter

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SMC netters raise record to 8-1
by Anne Davey
Sports Writer

Quite a bit of tennis was played this past weekend by the Saint Mary's Belles. Three victories were accomplished, boosting their record to 8-1.

Saint Mary's first traveled on Saturday to St. Joseph College to compete in a tri-dual meet with the host school and Earlham College.

The match with St. Joe's ended on SMC with a 7-2. The Belles completely dominated the singles play without a defeat. It was the number one player, Cindy Schuster, over Barb Salkeld, 8-3. Ann Daniels, number two, soundly defeated Kathy Kesteff, 8-1. SMC's entire invitational was filled with accomplished.

Aitcheson also commented on the number three player, Mo O'Brien, the number three singles. Daniels, and Smith defeated them, Bracken and Maenza beat their match at 7-2. On the same day, SMC faced Earlham and soundsly defeated them, 9-0. Using the same singles line-up, it was Schuster over Saray, Daniels over Young, O'Brien over Chimento, Daniels over Salkeld, 8-2; O'Brien over Felt, 8-1; Bracken over Salkeld, 8-0, and Maenza defeating Thornton, 8-1; to capture the first set.

Once again Saint Mary's dominated, this time in doubles, as Schuster and Daniels blanked Saray and Young, 8-0; O'Brien over Chimento, 8-2; Daniels over Salkeld, 8-1; O'Brien over Felt, 8-1; Bracken and Salkeld 8-0, and Maenza defeating Thornton, 8-1; to capture the second set.

This full day of activity did not prove to be too much for the Belles, however. They proceeded to beat Indiana/Purdue University at Fish Lake Michigan Junior College, 5-0.

Wayne back on Saint Mary's home court, O'Brien and Hanavan defeated by Kiney and Lamb, 8-2. St. Mary's number two team of Bracken and Kohli came up with an astounding 8-0 victory, closing the match at 7-2.

With a slight change in the line-up the following day the number one team of O'Brien and Smith defeated an outstanding 10-5; Hanavan and Papagnico blanked Huffman and Young, 8-1; and O'Brien and O'Brien defeated in the number two double.

Winning all but two of the 27 matches this past weekend, the Saint Mary's tennis team is on its way to becoming national powerhouses and Smith, respectively, with identical scores of 6-1, 6-0.

Belles 2nd in volleyball tourney
by Bob Hoffman
Sports Writer

A good turnout of fans saw Saint Mary's finish second in the Saint Mary's Volleyball Tournament sponsored by the Student Senate and held Saturday in Angola Athletic Facility. Lake Michigan Junior College took top honors among the field of six teams.

In the finals of the invitational, the Belles nabbed the first game of the match, 15-11. Dame number two was a hard-fought battle with Lake Michigan coming out on top, 15-14. Lake Michigan pulled out the match by topping SMC, 15-12. in the third and decisive game.

Coach Wilma Althecon complimented freshman Tery Wattler of South Bend on her excellent blocking during the invitation. Althecon also commented on the SMC team as a whole, saying the entire invitational was filled with good team play and effort.

The Saint Mary's Belles moved to 9-2 for the season. SMC is hosting the Saint Mary's Volleyball Tournament today at Angola Athletic Facility beginning at 7 p.m. Participating teams included: Butler, Ph. Wayne Bible, Saint Mary's, and Tri-State. Final team standings for the tournament were as follows: (1) Lake Michigan Junior College, 5-0; (2) Saint Mary's College, 4-1; (3) St. Francis College, 3-2; (4) Mancoba College, 3-0; (5) Notre Dame, 1-4; (6) Southwestern Michigan College, 0-5.