McKenna to present CLC proposal

by Rob Powers

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 those 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 vice-president 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 he approves of 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 student life. The North 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 overcrowding on campus and the problems of off-campus students. Two of McKenna's suggestions to alleviate overcrowding on campus are the building of the residence hall to accommodate 300 upper-classmen and housing freshmen in Browsenow 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 students while gradually increasing undergraduate enrollment, and determined which court handles the case.

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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 endorsed 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 considered 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 juvenile courts...has backfired. There has been a notorious lack of rehabilitation. The violent juvenile is often let off with a slap on the "slap on the wrist," he asserted. Instead, he said, "some significant punishment should be imposed on the young offender who commits a violent crime. This means that he may be committed late into jail in a special juvenile facility for the most serious violent offenders."

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.

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LECTURES FOCUS ON MIDEAST

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." This week's lecture will begin Tuesday, October 10 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 regions of the world. Professor George Brinkley, acting director of the Institute for International Studies, judges Campbell "a leading authority on the Middle East," according to a report in "The Houston Chronicle." Campbell is the author of several books and articles, including "Defence of the Middle East," 1966; "The Middle East in the Nuclear Cold War," 1965, and "The West and the Middle East: The Arab-Israeli Conflict." The Institute evolved out of the Committee on International Relations, which developed in the 1940's during World War II. This organization was supported 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 the last 20 years and they also keep a reading room with special collections at the Library.

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WORLD

US officials to attend talks

EGYPT: High-ranking U.S. officials "will be involved at all times" in negotiations that begin this week to complete the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty outlined in the Camp David summit accord; a State Department spokesman said yesterday. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will open the talks Thursday at an undefined location in Washington. Washington State Department spokesman Kimberly King said Vance "may be called away elsewhere" during the discussions but that several "top American officials" would take part throughout.

FORCES BREAK UP PROTESTS

TEHRAN: Security forces broke up anti-government demonstrations in nine Iranian cities yesterday, a day after a bloody clash between soldiers and protesters in the Caspian Sea city of Bobol reportedly left one person dead and many others injured. There were no reports of injuries in the demonstrations, most of which involved a few hundred protesters, the Tehran newspaper Eteelaat said.

CARDINALS TO STUDY HEALTH

VATICAN CITY: Consideration of age and health will be major factors in the choice of the next leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics, cardinals indicated in interviews published yesterday. The Congregation of Cardinals, ruling the church in the period between popes, took the weekend off for "prayers and readings," it was announced in advance of the secret conclave opening Saturday to elect a successor to Pope John Paul I.

TAX-CUT BILL TO FACE BLOCKS

WASHINGTON: A Senate proposal to cut federal taxes could face new roadblocks, including a possible filibuster, unless Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd is successful today in limiting debate on the tax-cutting bill. The tax proposal, a version of which already has passed the House, has been bogged down in the Senate over debate on various amendments not directly involving the reduction of 1979 income taxes.

GUERRILLAS TO ACCEPT PLAN

NEW YORK: Black guerrillas will accept the plan to turn Rhodesia over to majority rule after elections despite their leaders' rejection of the internal settlement that has set up a black-shared transition government said yesterday. The Rev. Ntanangani Sithole, one of three black Rhodesians sharing power with white Prime Minister Ian Smith pending elections, said yesterday.

MOVIES KICK OFF HOMECOMING

Joe Guckert, Homecoming Chairman, announced that Homecoming week festivities will begin this evening with "Monday Night at the Movies."

Several Warner Brothers cartoons and Marx Brother's shorts will be shown at the Little Theatre in the Little Theatre Center at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. These will be followed by the feature film "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at 9:30.

For those who are in the mood for something a little more lovely, My Fair Lady will be shown twice at 10:30 p.m. Admission to all of these showings is free.

Weather

Parity cloudy and warmer today with a slight chance of showers by late afternoon. Highs tomorrow in the mid 60s. Becoming mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of occasional showers and thundershowers tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. Highs tomorrow in the mid 60s.

ON CAMPUS TODAY

4:30 pm address, rev. theodore m. hesburgh's annual faculty address, washington hall

5:30 pm meeting, french club, faculty dining room, south dining hall

7 pm seminar, "introduction to him, " all invited, engr. aud.

7:30 pm movies, warner bros cartoons & marx bros shorts, sponsored by student union-homecoming, la fortunette theatre

7:10-30 pm movie, "my fair lady," sponsored by student union-homecoming, washington hall

7:30 pm meeting, teacher evaluation forum, 103 o'ush

8:15 pm concert, chicago symphony string quartet, sponsored by dept. of music, lib. aud. 

9:30 pm movie, "the hunchback of notre dame," sponsored by student union-homecoming, la fortunette theatre

11:00 pm discussion, "tea at notre dame," hosted by j. eldridge, wsn-dm 640

Midnight album hour, "everybody knows this is nowhere," neil young, wsn-dm 640

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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 Andride and Christie Little.
They were sponsored by Farley and Stanford Hall. Party organizers are distributing coats today as a result of one of the sponsors, Tom Sampson and Jim Quinn. Stanford Hall TV lounge from Farley.

Junior, Bill Benie, included in the ticket price, and a cash bar, served a crowd of over 1000 people, smooth and efficient with a total of 49 kegs consumed. Buses provided transportation from both the ND and from LaMaux circles. There were no problems with the system, according to the Jefferson County Sheriffs Department.

"It would have probably been better." Andride commented, "to have not had a coatroom at all, to have let people be responsible for their own things." He said that he felt the lack of cooperation of small minority was the major reason for the confusion.

Some damage was reported to the property during the course of the party and during the aftermath. The cost was absorbed by the party's sponsors. A few minor fighting incidents occurred, which were quickly controlled by security personnel. Andride said:

The party featured the band "Free Wheelin" of Chicago who played a varied selection of rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Beer, included in the ticket price, and a cash bar, served a crowd of over 1000 people, smooth and efficient with a total of 49 kegs consumed. Buses provided transportation from both the ND and from LaMaux circles. There were no problems with the system, according to the Little.

Organization of the party went extremely well, both coordinators commented. The party was a huge success Friday night in the Jefferson Lounge. (photo by Bob Gill)

Power becomes staff reporter
Rob Powers, a sophomore from Manhasset, New York, has been named a staff reporter for The Observer. Powers is in the College of Arts and Letters.

Senior to accept Fellow nominations
Senior Fellow nominations will be accepted today in both dining halls during dinner, and on the first floor of LaFortune from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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 it 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.

Antinuclear protesters start hunger strike in jail
SEABROOK, NH (AP) - Twenty-three of the 42 protesters arrested here in the latest anti-nuclear energy demonstration went on a hunger strike in their jail cells yesterday. They broke away from food at their cells in Rockingham County Jail in Brentwood and the Hillsboro County Jail in Manchester where they were taken Saturday after refusing to post $100 bail. The other 19 paid their bail.

Those arrested here were among more than 400 protesters who were taken into custody in three anti-nuclear demonstrations around the nation this weekend.
The arrests came after three groups of Boston Clamshell Alliance members entered the Seabrook nuclear power plant by scaling an eight-story-high wall covered with barbed wire. The Seabrook plant has been the site of many other demonstrations and arrests during the last year.

Andride, who covers the Seabrook plant for the Clamshell Alliance, a loosely organized umbrella group of individuals and organizations opposed to nuclear power plants in New England, is planning a "dry run" later this month of a sea-going blockade to prevent nuclear power units from being delivered to the site.

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Anyone who lost a coat or jacket at Thursday's Hurricane Party may pick it up tonight in the Stanford Hall TV lounge from 6-7:30 p.m. Anyone who accidentally picked up the wrong jacket should also return it at this time.
Dear Editor:

We have a great deal of experience to re-live the dramatic events seen through "The Battle of Chile." The amount of hope, struggle, and sacrifice make one wish to never forget the past. We cannot help but remember the significance of the events as they become part of our history, and the realization of the goals that were set forth.

Finally, the Rector of the Catholic University of Chile, Ramón Pontual, wrote to the Chilean people:

"The Battle of Chile"... So much emotion, so much sacrifice, so much pain... It was a sad experience to re-live those events. The pervasive attitude of sympathy. People claim that it is impossible to remember or even imagine the suffering caused by the war. People say: "It was never to happen again... and we parted ways..." and "With that attitude you create enemies and everything falls." Present-day government has not learned from the past, and we have the same attitude towards the poor people..." and "With that attitude you create enemies and everything falls."

Sympathy and inspiration.

Dear Editor:

The war was a very tragic yet distant affair and impossible to determine who is responsible. But while his reputation as a Catholic teacher, was put on the line because of his actions. His book Women In Science (1913) is a must for every woman's suffrage club. Dante inspired him with his work Divine Comedy. His book is an example of a country which has been unfulfilled and thwarted by the environment appeared as a real opportunity for the poor people to finally realize their goals. The trajectory of our Catholic heritage continues to be a challenge for Charles Darwin. It would be indeed a trial for me to return to the dull, humdrum intellectual climate of the Catholic University of Chile. The city of Santiago, known as "The Holy City," is a beautiful place to live. I have been living there for the best years of my life. And although I am at the university, I do not feel that I am accomplishing anything. I am always in self-evaluation and the pain of my own existence. I consider it to be a compliment to be called an enthusiast. Turn over the pages of history and you will find that all those who led the revolution and who have been successful have been enthusiasts.

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Install thermostats

17 halls overhaul heating

by Leslie Beilodley

When winter invades the Notre Dame campus it will encounter the new efficient heating systems in 17 dormitories installed as a part of the University’s energy conservation plan.

The general overhaul of the heating systems in the old dormitory buildings began three months ago and will be completed by December 1, according to John D. Rocke, Vice-President and Director of Campus Services.

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with clarification proposal

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to seek funds for a new women’s dormitory room. According to Van Wol Beer, the Board might be expecting a loan from HUO. He added that only some of the pledged donors have come through with the amount of their pledge.

McKenna said he will also emphasize the poor quality of social space on campus. At the May 12 meeting, the Board directed the President to "direct the University administration to develop a tangible program for creating more social space on campus." According to McKenna, since 1970 the major portion of HUO funds has been spent on purchasing TV’s and couches for the halls, while the University has neglected conditions of social areas.

We don’t feel the University has a similar effort, dollar wise, in the same areas. A high student activity should be a high University priority."

Students have assumed partial responsibility for the maintenance and improvement of social space," Student Body Vice-President Mike Rookhan added. "A greater part of the responsibility should be the University’s."

A report on student life will be given to the committee by control valves that were installed in all rooms, stairwells, and hallways of the 17 structures will be functioning at 100 percent.

Mr. Jim Riehle, director of Energy Conservation and réctor of Pangborn Hall, said that the new system may cut past year expenses by 33 percent. Steam is used to power the heating system, and the new radiator valves should cut steam consumption by one-third.

Pangborn added that the system was used on a trial basis in the basement of Pangborn hall last year, and its success prompted the installation of the system in the other campus buildings.

"Hopefully," Riehle said, "the heating systems in the older classroom buildings will be overhauled sometime in the future."

The control dials on the thermostats in each room are adjustable and can be set from 67-72 degrees Celsius. Automatically, during the height or vacation periods, the thermostat will adjust itself downward by four degrees. Notices distributed to each student explain how the thermostats can be individually controlled.

Riehle hopes that students will show "a lot of patience at the beginning to work out possible flaws." Students encountering any problems should contact their rec or or call Bill Ganser at 3712.

Cleveland Club to run October break

A sign-up for the Cleveland Club’s October Break Bus will be held at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s this evening. Students may sign up in the lobby of LaFortune or in the SMC. The bus is tentatively scheduled to return Oct. 7th.

If there are any questions, call Chris at 1794; Dave at 1553; Cindy at 1263; or Roberta at 4-1449.

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by Michael Molinelli

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**Irish bride ties Spartans on opening night**

by Lou Severan Sports Writer

**EAST LANSING, Mich.** - The Notre Dame Soccer team allowed a second-half goal and had to settle for a 2-2 tie against the Spartans here Saturday, after dominating play in the second half.

Notre Dame started strongly against the Spartans, controlling play in the first 20 minutes of the game although falling to 1-0. The Irish thought they played Saturday afternoon. It was the third consecutive road struggle in a season in which they have won five of seven games.

**Series to begin Tuesday**

The Irish opened at Royal Valley Ski School, only to find the game postponed due to weather. The Michigan State team was to fly first but had to cancel because of the weather. It was then moved to a 12-month mark, capitalizing on some lose defensive play to take a 1-0 lead. The Irish had little time in evening up the score as Jim Sahlin passed to Terry Finnegan on the opening kickoff and Finnean slammed a 20-yard shot past the Spartan goalie. The two teams played to a 2-2 tie when the regulation which ended tied 1-1. Irish Brian Callahan stopped a penalty kick with just 5 minutes left to stop the controversy. The game the result of the efforts of the referees gave the Spartans a chance to go-ahead goal. Callahan dived to his right and deflected the penalty kick but just missed back in the 60-minute mark, capitalizing on some lose defensive play to take a 1-0 lead. The Irish had little time in evening up the score as Jim Sahlin passed to Terry Finnegan.

LOUIS ANGELES (AP) - Baseball's 75th anniversary World Series begins Tuesday evening in Los Angeles when Notre Dame championship Dodgers facing the defense of the New York Yankees and hoping for a change from last year's script.

Both teams have performed impressively, winning their league championships in fine style. The Dodgers eliminated Philadelphia and Atlanta in the playoffs, while the Dodgers eliminated Philadelphia and Atlanta in the playoffs.

Nevertheless, for the Spartans it was their first effort to be defeated. Hunter. The Irish opened at Royal Valley Ski School, only to find the game postponed due to weather. The Michigan State team was to fly first but had to cancel because of the weather. It was then moved to a 12-month mark, capitalizing on some lose defensive play to take a 1-0 lead. The Irish had little time in evening up the score as Jim Sahlin passed to Terry Finnegan on the opening kickoff and Finnean slammed a 20-yard shot past the Spartan goalie. The two teams played to a 2-2 tie when the regulation which ended tied 1-1. Irish Brian Callahan stopped a penalty kick with just 5 minutes left to stop the controversy. The game the result of the efforts of the referees gave the Spartans a chance to go-ahead goal. Callahan dived to his right and deflected the penalty kick but just missed back in the 60-minute mark, capitalizing on some lose defensive play to take a 1-0 lead. The Irish had little time in evening up the score as Jim Sahlin passed to Terry Finnegan.

The Dodgers might choose to use one of the other batters on their designating hitter program that includes pinch-hitting specialists like Lee Lacy, who had four hits and a .450 batting average, during the regular season. Manny Mota and Vic Davalillo.

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Their cast includes sluggers Steve Garvey, 30, batting .312, and Don Drysdale, 33, who developed, and when Bob Lemon was assigned to Pueto Rico before the start of the Series Friday night. That paid off, as the Dodgers beat the Yankees in four games for the title, more by one run.

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Room To Run

Leading Interference

EAST LANSING, Mich. - The offensive unit of the Notre Dame football team, which stuttered through the first three games of this season, finally came alive against Michigan State. The offense put 22 points on the scoreboard and against the Spartans and began to show some resemblance to the offensive machine which last year produced the most points in ND annals.

The catalyst of this increased offensive output is the improved play of the offensive line. The Irish line, for the first time this season, was able to show some real pockets for its quarterbacks to sit in as they threw to the backs. It also afforded the running game a path to go through.

Because of the improved offensive line, Montgomery was able to run the ball with some degree of success. The Irish ran the ball 56 times against MSU for a total of 261 yards. To this point this season, the Irish had run only 16 times for 81 yards. The increased rushing yards came mostly on a 21 carry, 81 yard run by Vagas Ferguson, who scored three touchdowns on the run.

The Notre Dame defense was also able to show some of its early season promise against MSU. The defense held the Spartans to 6-12 passing for 149 yards but also allowed two touchdowns. The defense, though, was able to keep the Spartans out of the end zone for the most part as there were only two touchdowns against the Notre Dame defense.

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