

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1969

Finance Committee slashes budget

The Finance Committee of the Student Senate will seek approval of a \$58,750 budget—\$24,750 less than last year's total—from the Notre Dame Student Senate tonight.

The budget, covering a period from last September 1 to August 31, 1970, would reduce the student government deficit from over \$50,000 to \$13,106.79 by the end of the academic year.

The projected budget shows cutbacks in nearly every area under student government sponsorship and would completely eliminate allocations to eight of its affiliate organizations.

To be completely dropped from the government's budget if the senate adopts the proposal in its present form would be the Sophomore Literary Festival, WSND, the Blue Circle, the

Notre Dame-SMC mental health group and four business clubs.

In the Sophomore Literary Festival's case, this would mean a cut of \$5000 from last year and, in effect, its collapse, said Bob Hall, chairman of the festival. According to Hall the Sophomore Literary Festival planners normally have only about \$15,000 to work with altogether. A cutback of a third would completely change its form.

"I see no way that we will be able to call what is left the Sophomore Literary Festival," said Hall. "It will be nothing like what it has been in the past. Famous and talented contemporary authors cannot be expected to visit Notre Dame for nothing or close to it," he added.

For WSND the cutback would amount to "a huge strain on sales," commented Kathy Martin, Sales Manager for the student station. WSND has never been helped much financially by the student government, she continued. "Our feeling was that since the AM station serves the students continually, that we also deserved something. It is a real disappointment."

Others hardest hit by the projected cutbacks are the Academic Commission of the Student Union and the Observer. The Commission's request for \$20,000 has been reduced to \$15,000 on the budget proposal. The Observer, requesting \$12,000 will be offered \$9,000.

The Contemporary Arts Festival is also slated to feel the

budget squeeze. The CAF asked for \$6,382 but would receive only \$2,000 according to the finance committee recommendations.

The Hall Presidents Council, asking for \$2,200 would receive \$300. "None of it was extra," commented Tom Suddes, Hall Presidents Council Chairman upon hearing the news late Tuesday night. Of the \$2,200 requested approximately \$1,800 is intended for An Tostal weekend in the spring, said Suddes.

"It's a student weekend," he went on. "It's for the students and we felt the student government would help us with it. I guess we'll have to find another source of income."

Only the requests of the Human Affairs and Students

Against Racism committees, the Free University and Course and Teacher Evaluation commissions, the Student Union Administration and the Student Senate are roughly met by the proposal.

The Human Affairs and Students Against Racism account will be allocated \$5000 by the assent of the Student Senate. One thousand dollars will be reserved for the implementation of the Free University program and \$1000 will go to the Scholastic for the publication of the Course and Teacher Evaluation booklets.

The business clubs set to be erased from the student government budget include the Finance Club, the Finance Forum, and the Marketing Club. They had asked for a combined total of \$3,035.



The Student Senate met briefly last evening.

Budget action postponed

by Steve Hoffman

The Student Senate convened briefly last evening, postponing until tonight any effort to act upon budgets recommendations proposed by the Finance Committee. Recommendations hearings will continue into a special session on Thursday evening also.

Although the Senate was previously scheduled to levy final approval or disapproval on the budget last night, the Finance Committee was unable to officially release its proposals until late yesterday afternoon, Student Body President Phil McKenna explained to the Senators. As a result, there was insufficient time to print copies of the budget requests for Senate consideration.

McKenna also revealed that, while the final report of the budget proposals had been drafted, unanimous consent to the recommendations was lacking, and compromises among the members were in order.

Referring again to the budget, McKenna emphasized that the Finance Committee would only present recommendations, and that the Senate alone is empowered to have the final say in their passage. In addition, one of the Senate standing committees may interpose recommendations of its own dealing with budgetary requests.

In another development, preceding tonight's discussion on budget proposals, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of the University, will appear before the Senate and answer questions concerning the inception of the proposed University Forum, Stay Senator Rich Hunter announced. The Forum, as conceived of by Fr. Hesburgh, is designed to concern itself with dialogue and increased communication within the Notre Dame community, and the Senate will question Fr. Hesburgh on the methods of its implementation.

Rich Hunter, as Chairman of the Student Affairs Commission,

then outlined his Committee report on the Forum. He disclosed resolutions that the Senate adopt the Forum as proposed by Fr. Hesburgh, that it should review the operation of the Forum in May, 1970, and that it should decide participation in the Forum for the school year 1970-71 at the end of the present school year.

Although Hunter moved that the Forum be adopted by the Senate, he also moved that debate of the Forum be postponed until next Tuesday evening, at which time additional recommendations, mandates, and election procedures would be considered and discussed in depth.

In other business, Stay Senator John Zimmerman informed the Senate that two Senators would be forthwith allowed to attend Faculty Senate meetings. Zimmerman identified Ed McCartin from Holy Cross and Dave Johnson from Zahm as the nominees, and they were unanimously approved by the Senate body.

Several issues covered in Hesburgh interview

by Mark Walbran

At a press conference yesterday afternoon in the Continuing Education Center Notre Dame president Father Theodore Hesburgh said that effective means of school desegregation are being by-passed for less effective means. Hesburgh said so long as civil rights laws remain ineffective blacks will remain suspect of the administration.

The Civil Rights Commission, Hesburgh explained, is a non-political group whose task is to gather facts and suggest effective means of attaining civil rights. Hesburgh said the Commission's criticism of the Nixon administration's "go-slow" policy probably irritated Attorney General Mitchell and others. He added that the Commission had to goad three previous administrations as well.

The Civil Rights Commission, said Hesburgh, "can act like a conscience to the government."

Hesburgh is Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission.

Hesburgh gave no announcements to the pressmen prior to the hour of questioning. Hesburgh fielded queries ranging from the War in Vietnam to parietal hours. Although he appeared tired his presentation was vibrant.

When asked to comment on recent statements about people involved in the Moratorium Day by Vice-President Spiro Agnew and others Hesburgh said that in the nation at large Moratorium participants were a "mixed bag." He said that there were many middle-aged participants. Although those involved were predominantly the young, he said, they were not just extremists.

Hesburgh added that demonstrations as those of the Moratorium Day "can be useful."

Hesburgh said that the university's policy for future Moratorium Days would be decided by Father John Walsh, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and the faculty.

When asked about the Viet-

nam War Hesburgh said that he was neither a military expert nor an expert on the Far East. But, he said, "There's not much rationale in staying there for ever." He explained that he thought the time had come for the South Vietnamese to "stand on their own feet." He added however, that the United States should continue to support the South Vietnamese outside of supplying them with military personnel.

Hesburgh said that the President's Advisory Committee on an All Volunteer Army would meet in Washington November 12 and will then present its alternatives to the present draft system. He said that many people were under the impression that the draft system was the normal thing in America. But, he explained, for 90% of our history the military functioned with the draft system.

When queried about ROTC Hesburgh said nationwide enrollment in such programs had decreased because of anti-ROTC sentiment. At Notre Dame, he said, enrollment in ROTC was somewhat smaller than last year's but he did not have the exact figure.

Regarding the university's \$800,000 budget deficit, Hesburgh said more aid could possibly come from corporations and the state government. He said the greatest possibility was that the federal government might assist higher education, seeing it as an investment for better citizens.

Hesburgh said the Black Studies Program at Notre Dame was "practically achieved." Right now the plans must meet the approval of the College Council and the Academic Council. He said the Black Studies Program would be in effect next semester or next fall "at the latest."

When asked about plans for the University Forum, Hesburgh said that it would be held some time in November. He noted

(continued on page 3)

McKenna reports on important student issue

by Don Ruane

"When you elect someone . . . you elect him for his insights and to be your leader and not just to do everything the majority wills all the time, is the philosophy I have tried to follow since I was elected", said SG President Phil McKenna as he commented on his administration and some of the issues it has faced.

One of the problems McKenna sees is the lack of understanding among the students in regard to what his administration has done. For this reason "Project Reach" has been instituted. "Project Reach" attempts to "reach down into the basic needs of students" by having members of the student government visit the halls to explain and answer questions on

positions taken by the student government. After an initial visit by McKenna or Fred Dedrich, S B Vice-President, representatives will be available for hall council, floor or section meetings on request. McKenna urges the hall officers to make periodic requests in order to maintain an effective communication.

In regard to the Board of Trustees, McKenna said that the students will now have representatives on the Student Affairs Committee. The number of representatives and their power has not yet been determined. There are eight trustees on the committee and McKenna intends to propose that there be eight students, both graduate and undergraduate, placed on the committee. McKenna expressed optimism in the body when he stated, "I'm thinking it will probably be at least as effective as the University Forum and perhaps more so because it is a smaller body and it's a body that

exists for student affairs and there aren't five elements all coming together to talk." He is also hopeful that suggestions and explanations will then be carried to the trustees.

McKenna has reservations about the University Forum because it is basically a discussion session and he feels that talk is not a substitute for positive action. McKenna also said that the presence of five elements on the forum would limit the number of possible topics to be discussed.

The progress of his administration has satisfied McKenna. He listed five basic reasons for this success:

1) The personnel. McKenna

described his cabinet as "the hardest working and most dedicated people I have seen."

2) His workers have organized the filing and cataloging system which will be useful as reference for his administration and also for future administrations.

3) The efforts to make a commitment to recruiting minority students.

4) Plans to bring the off campus student into "the framework of Notre Dame."

5) Efforts in academic reform and anti-racism.

Although frustrated at times with the SLC, McKenna thinks that this body will be more effective this year because it will be meeting every week and the

student members are better prepared to present things to the body. After the budget and the University Forum are voted upon, the Student Senate will meet twice a month and have committee meetings at least once a week. Most of the senate work will be done in the committees and this will "demand a lot more research and less fame for the senators."

McKenna feels that it is not up to him to evaluate his administration but it is for the students to decide when it is over. He is satisfied so far and intends to make the best of the next five months to give the student body an administration that will be representative.

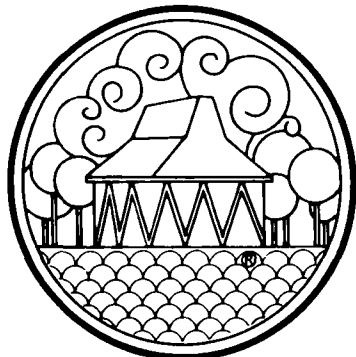


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GSU invites MBA, Law students

by Bro. Patrick Carney

Two new organizations have been invited to seat representatives on the Graduate Student Union according to Jim King, acting president of the newly formed organization.

King stated that both the law students and M.B.A. candidates were issued separate invitations because, although they are graduate students, they come under different deans. All of the graduate students who have joined the organization up to this point are

members of the "Graduate School" of which Fr. Beichner is the Dean.

When asked his general impressions of the progress of GSU to date, King replied that he feels "it is progressing very favorably." He added that he hopes for "full participation within two weeks."

At the group's last meeting, 21 out of 30 departments were represented by over 70 delegates. That session saw Constitution, Procedures and Credentials, Agenda, Social, and Finance Committees formed.

Copies of the first draft of the group's constitution have been distributed to the graduate students. Among other details, the document calls for every department to be represented by at

least one voting member with the larger departments being allowed one delegate for every twenty grad students. Presently, all departments are in the process of determining who will serve in this capacity.

In the meantime, King, a sociology major, has been meeting with Fr. Hesburgh and Student Body President Phil McKenna concerning representation of GSU on the proposed University Forum and the Student Affairs Committee. Current plans are to seat two members on each of these boards.

The role of the GSU in these two bodies will be among the topics to be discussed at the group's next meeting on Friday, October 31. Mr. King would also like to see some discussion on the proposal to have two separate Ph.D. degrees—one for teaching and the other for research.

As he spoke of the coming meeting, the acting president stressed that GSU meetings are open to all graduate students although only the official representatives may vote. He would like to see as many as possible attend Friday's meeting which will be held at noon in the Library Lounge.

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Ed Roickle

The big show

Way back last November, Richard Nixon was elected President of the United States on what was generally considered to be a "law and order" campaign platform. Now we all know what law and order means—keep those filthy longhaired creatures off our T.V. screens, please don't let the Blacks burn down suburbia, and shades of Don Hynes, keep our red, white, and blue toilet bowl clean and shining.

Now it's put up or shut up time for Mr. Nixon, and he's treating us all to the worst example of kangaroo justice since Huey Newton was sentenced to ten years in prison on the basis of contradictory testimony and conjecture. The Administration badly needed to make an example of someone, so why not pick eight leaders of dissenting groups and screw them all at once. Beautiful. Take three leaders of National Mobilization, the Acting Chairman of the Black Panthers, a student, the founder of SDS, and two celebrated founders of the Youth International Party, throw them all together, charge them with violation of a questionable law, build a case of fabricated evidence and everything will be o.k. again. Not only do you entertain the frightened majority with a witch-burning, but you also remove eight very persistent thorns from your side.

Of course, the right personnel have to be chosen to produce this extravaganza. The prosecuting attorney, Assistant Attorney General Will Wilson, has been quoted extensively on his attitudes towards such people as the Eight:

"I think if you could get all of them in the penitentiary, you'd stop it. The ringleaders, I'm talking about." "In the area of balancing free speech against public order, my heavy leaning would be on the side of public order." "I'd call something a riot sooner than maybe other people might. Don't you think that's the attitude generally of this Administration?" Good boy, Will.

But there has been one slipup. The only judge available to the Administration for the show, was a seventy-some year old tyrant who does more harm to the show than good. Not used to having such goings-on in his courtroom, Judge Julius Hoffman is destroying any semblance of legality which might have remained. His repressive methods of procedure are so obvious as to ruin the whole effect.

For example, during the first two weeks of the trial, six attorneys were cited for contempt, and two were jailed without regard for due process. The courtroom was stacked with prosecution sympathizers a la Democratic convention '68 (The Republicans learned fast). Over forty defense motions were denied and only one was granted—an early break for lunch. The jury was locked up with U.S. Marshalls, despite objections of the defendants. All motions concerning the unconstitutionality of the jury lists were denied. Judge Hoffman indulged in name-calling against defense lawyers, both inside and outside the courtroom. All the defendants were put under unusually strict bond restrictions, particularly where travel was concerned. And the trial was pushed forward without regard for a standard request for postponement which would have allowed the chief defense attorney, Charles Garry, to recover from a serious operation before the trial began.

The list could go on and on but for lack of space. The issue is clear, however, that the Administration wants a conviction no matter what, and Wilson, Hoffman, and others are making sure they get it.

The trial of the Eight is a political trial, and it must be fought politically. Eight people are being offered to the maw of a frightened public, and in return Nixon will receive some much-needed public applause. People must show that this kind of quasi-legal political repression will not work. If the Administration succeeds in frightening away dissent and dissenters with this type of show, then how far away is Big Brother and all his buddies?

Support the Conspiracy Eight on November First in Chicago.

To dedicate Flanner Sunday

Flanner Tower, one of the new high-rise residence halls at the University of Notre Dame, will be dedicated Sunday (Nov. 2).

The 11-story structure is a gift of Mrs. John L. Kellogg of Chicago, Ill., and a memorial to her son, Thomas U. Flanner III, a Chicago attorney who died in 1965. His widow, Kathryn, will attend the campus ceremonies.

A native of Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. Kellogg attended the Battle Creek Conservatory of Music and the University of Michigan. Following the death of her first husband, Thomas U. Flanner II, she married John L. Kellogg, a former president of the Kellogg Company and son of its founder, W.K. Kellogg. John L. Kellogg died in 1952.

Dedication activities will begin with a dinner Saturday (Nov. 1) at 7 p.m. in the Morris Inn. A 10 a.m. Memorial Mass for Thomas Flanner, with the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, as principal celebrant, will be said in Flanner Tower Chapel on Sunday. The blessing of the building and tours will follow the Mass. A dedication luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Presidents' Lounge of the Memorial Library will complete the weekend ceremonies.

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Many issues covered in press conference

(continued from page 1)

that he would address the Student Senate on the matter at its meeting tonight.

"No." was Hesburgh's reply when asked if he foresaw any change in the parietal hour system. He explained that it would be a "travesty" to approach the Board of Trustees now with further modifications after they had approved the present system under the agreement that it was all the student wanted.

Co-education at Notre Dame, said Hesburgh was partially in effect insofar as sharing the curriculum with St. Mary's. He said that St. Mary's plans to increase their enrollment. He added that plans to bring other girls schools into the area have been turned down in an attempt to work out a solution with St. Mary's.

Hesburgh said that rebates for those students whose occupancy in the new dormitories was delayed because of their incompleteness were available. However, he said that he had written a note on this matter and that when those students affected understand the university's financial situation he doubted if many would still ask for the rebate.

It was asked if Hesburgh approved of secret organizations such as the FBI working on campus looking for drugs or surveilling subversive persons. He replied that first of all the FBI was not a secret organization and that their phone number was available in the directory. Hesburgh said, though, that he didn't think the FBI did work on college campuses.

But, he said, "Campuses are not sanctuaries exempt from the laws of the United States." Accordingly he said campuses are not exempt from law enforcement agencies.

ment agencies.

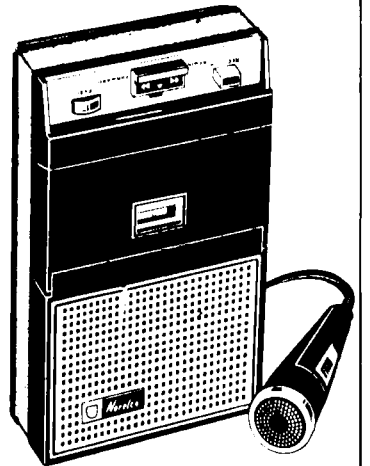
The annexation proposal of South Bend's Mayor Allen was brought up but Hesburgh cared not to comment on the matter at the conference.

A questioner asked the President if he could cite why the nation's college campuses appeared so peaceful this fall. Hesburgh said he could make no definite statement on the matter but he noted that the atmosphere at Notre Dame was "very friendly."

Hesburgh was asked if he had ever considered stepping down as president of Notre Dame. He answered that today any president of any institution would be a fool not to ever consider stepping down. He added that he thought about it "five times a week."

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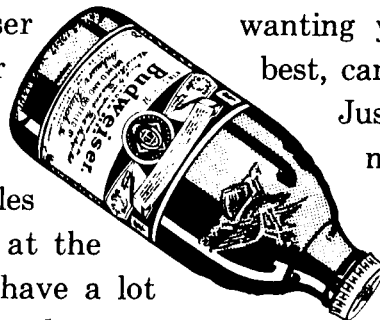
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Murphy affirms curriculum changes

by Jim Burke and
Joe Wemhoff

In an exclusive interview with *The Observer*, Dean Thomas T. Murphy of the College of Business Administration announced major curriculum revisions to be implemented next Fall.

The revisions call for 51 of the 126 hours required for graduation to be centered within the business student's area of concentration: finance, marketing, accounting, or management. Fifty-one hours will also be allotted to the humanities, social and physical sciences, theology, and philosophy. The remaining

24 hours will be electives. Hopefully, these electives will be concentrated, rather than scattered.

The Dean also revealed plans for expansion of the Business School enrollment.

"It's very possible," he said, "that a balance might be struck sometime in the future that would be a little different in numbers than we have currently. We feel that our faculty, our facilities, and our organizational structure will enable us to have about 1200 students...We are aiming to increase our graduate operation to 400, and we think our undergraduate number

would probably be 800-900 students.

Currently, the college has approximately 1050 students at the undergraduate level, with about 95 graduate students enrolled in the Graduate School. Emphasis is on the integration of the two levels—graduate and undergraduate—as evidenced by the lack of two distinct faculties and facilities.

Dean Murphy also indicated that the Graduate School has planned to institute a Master of Public Administration (MPA) program by 1972, and a Doctor of Business Administration (DBA) program by 1975. In addition, serious study is being given to the formation of specialized, non-credit refresher programs for actual business managers.

As to pass-fail courses, Dean Murphy is optimistic: "I think we would favor a kind of pass-fail system. One reason why I personally would favor it would be to attract good students from other parts of the University who might not have the background they think would be essential to take certain courses, but who would like the exposure to knowledge that comes from such courses."

In regard to the content of business school curricula, Dean Murphy cited three major developments at Notre Dame.

First, he outlined out greater role the computer will play in business courses. The College presently maintains its own computer facilities and the Dean foresees the time when all business students will take at least one course in computer science. The method currently employed by the College is the systems or wholistic approach, as opposed to the "hardware" approach, largely because the former offers greater flexibility for the future executive.

A second area of knowledge playing an increasing role in the curriculum consists of the behavioral sciences, such as sociology, psychology, and cultural anthropology. This reflects the emerging trend which emphasizes "how people react; not how to handle people."

particularly student-oriented; in other words, good teachers are what we seek first, good researchers second. We would also like to have on our faculty people who do involve themselves in public affairs."

Dean Murphy summed up by saying: "In the past quarter century, the Business School has come a long way—from providing vocationally-oriented training to giving a more general education."

Thirdly, future plans for the College provide for the increasing importance of international business, and include the possibility of a year of study abroad. An initial effort in this area as the 16-day Seminar of European Money Markets over Spring vaca-

tion last year, through which a number of students and faculty visited European financial centers. This seminar will be continued again this year. In addition, a marketing seminar has been instituted, which will enable a first-hand view of the marketing procedures of U.S. firms on the continent, also over the spring vacation. Increased course offerings in the international area are also under serious consideration.

On the involvement of business students with the social and moral issues of today, Dean Murphy commented: "There probably is less of an activist attitude among business students here and elsewhere than among other groups of students."

Nevertheless, he feels that business students are concerned with social issues: "I think generally our students are involved, but maybe it's a different kind of involvement." The Dean cited a number of cases of business students aiding the Urban League, the Logan School, VISTA, and the Peace Corps.

OBSERVER FINANCE

Today's paper brings with it an experiment in campus journalism.

The Observer hopes to begin to develop a financial page. Every segment of the university community deserves to know how we feel the military-industrial complex is making out and how it will all effect their lives.

We are experimenting now. We would like to be able to eventually run some stock prices AND an analysis of the market or the current economic trends. We want it to be student oriented, however, and be able to give Notre Dame's budding financial analysts and candidates for Boards of Trustees a chance to experiment with some of their ideas, and to be exposed to the criticism and comments of the rest of the community. We hope also to encourage faculty members to make contributions they feel are worthwhile.

Today's page contains stories which are basically about some of the activities of the business school here at Notre Dame. We hope that if you have taken the time to read them you might let us know of your reaction. If you are interested in the idea or would like to help out in some way, contact Bob Landgraf 234-6897 or call *The Observer* office. — ed.



Dean Thomas T. Murphy

ND wins Marketing games

by Anthony Heimann

"If you have, through your participation in this game, gained some additional insights into the 'real world' of business, then regardless of where your team finishes, you're all winners."

This quote was addressed to the 41 college teams who participated in the 1968-1969 Michigan State University Simulated Marketing Games by William Glenn, director of marketing-manpower development of Sylvania Electric. However the real winner of the 1969 games was a team of Marketing students from Notre Dame.

The Michigan State University Games are a computer-based business simulation whose purpose is to give future sales and marketing personnel an insight into the impact their daily deci-

sions will have on their company's profits and return on investment, the criterion for a successful firm.

The games are run by the Michigan State University Marketing Club. Participating schools make decisions concerning all aspects of business in the controlled environment of a hypothetical company.

The competition gets underway each fall when the format of the simulation is outlined to each team's faculty advisor. Each team represents a national sales organization with North, South, and East geographical operating areas. The hypothetical company sells three products to consumer and industrial markets.

The 1968-1969 Notre Dame team which won last year's competition was chosen from the marketing club mainly on the

basis of interest. Two graduated seniors Dave Klingerman (captain) and Hank Bailey, and two present seniors, Tim Patton and Tony Heimann were members of the squad. Dr. David Apel of the marketing department was the faculty advisor. After the twelve period simulation was over Notre Dame ranked second behind Northeast Missouri State. But with 30% of the results riding on the presentation, the panel of judges found Notre Dame's performance more to their liking, and awarded them first place.

This year's team headed by senior Tim Patton again hopes to return from Michigan State victoriously. Notre Dame has won the game twice since its conception in 1963; a third win will bring the travelling trophy back to Notre Dame to stay.



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