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Senate passes this year's budget

By Tom Bornholdt

The Student Senate tackled and passed the budget last night, for the most part, in accordance with that which had been recommended by the Finance Committee.

The most significant change was the allocation to MECHA. The organization for Mexican Americans was allocated \$2,500 as opposed to the Finance Committee recommendation of \$1,750.

The Afro-American Society received \$4,500, an increase of \$500 over the Finance Committee recommendation. The Student Life Fund, which would give money back to Off-Campus and to needy halls, was awarded \$5,000, or \$500 less than the recommended amount.

After much debate the Senate voted the Student Union the \$37,500 suggested by the Finance Committee. INPIRG was granted \$350, International Students Organization \$1,500, Native Americans \$500, and the Finance Forum \$100.

Cotton Bowl AID

The most impassioned plea seemed to come from MECHA, one of whose spokesmen yelled, "Our people are starving" and asked how many present had ever been starving.

MECHA spokesmen noted that it is a year round project, and capable of generating money.

Armando Alonzo, MECHA president, stated that, "we can't depend on Cotton Bowl aid."

During the discussion of MECHA, spokesmen of the group charged that the University had not accepted one Chicano from Chicago during the last year, despite the fact that MECHA convinced several schools to send a sizable number of applications.

The senate responded by voting to allocate \$2500.00, a figure \$750.00 over the recommendations of the finance committee.

The Scholastic came before the Senate to ask for \$2,000, chiefly to publish their Course Evaluation. Co-Editor Joe Hotz said that the magazine could not finance the Course Evaluation by cutting out two issues as the Senate Finance Committee recommended, since they had a commitment to their advertisers to print fourteen issues.

After continued inquiries by several senators as to how the Scholastic could save money, Co-Editor Mary Ellen Stoltz remarked that more than advertising was involved in the Scholastic's request; that there was a commitment to the staff as well to go 14 issues.

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Deliberations

The Student Senate as it completed deliberations on this year's budget.

SMC counselor appointed

Timothy J. Casey has been appointed assistant to the director of Counseling at St. Mary's.

Casey, a doctoral candidate in the counseling psychology division at Notre Dame's Department of Education, received his bachelor's degree in

humanities from St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., and holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Notre Dame.

He has also had three years experience as a hall resident assistant, has participated as a group leader with Notre Dame's

experimental education effort, "Project Aurora," and is presently serving as a group leader in the non-violence seminars at Notre Dame.

Casey will be available to students Monday through Friday afternoons in Room 164 of the SMC student personnel area, in LeMans Hall. He can be reached on campus phone extension 4835.

Casey will also serve as a group discussion leader for the student advisor program serving the freshmen.

"The addition of a qualified staff member, to the Counseling Department," according to Miss Mary Martucci, director of the student advisor program, "underscores the commitment of St. Mary's to serve better student needs in the counseling area."

SMC plans parietal test

A new parietal policy will be tested at St. Mary's College beginning Oct. 15 it was decided Monday at the Student Affairs Committee meeting.

Also approved at the meeting was the elimination of freshman hours for the second semester.

The parietal experiment will be held in LeMans Hall for four consecutive Fridays from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Hall President Margie Rurak said her hall was selected because the residents provide an equal representation of all classes.

If the experiment is a success, each hall council, under terms of the policy, will determine how parietals will be implemented.

Darlene Gallina, spokesman for the proposal, explained the rationale behind it as the need for self determination by those directly affected by the rule.

Some SAC members objected to the proposal claiming lack of

responsibility and consideration among SMC residents, and noting violations of the current Sunday afternoon visitation rules.

However, proponents replied that it is not a lack of belief in a policy the residents did not have a voice in formulating.

Due to the merger of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, a joint election for the freshman offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be held Thursday, October 21, with members from both campuses eligible for candidacy.

Petitions may be picked up at the Student Government Secretary's Office, 3rd floor La Fortune,

Tuesday Oct. 12 through Friday Oct. 15, and are to be returned by Tuesday Oct. 19.

Campaigning is to begin Tuesday Oct. 12 and is to cease at 2 a.m. Thursday Oct. 21.

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World Briefs

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Washington--United States forces in South Vietnam released a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war as part of a one-for-one exchange initiated by the communists three days ago when the Vietcong released a United States Army soldier, United States officials said. The American soldier when released was given an oral message to the effect that the Vietcong expected the Americans to reciprocate with the release of a Communist prisoner.

Saigon--Several American soldiers defending an allied fire base near the Cambodian border "expressed a desire not to go" out on patrol for a time on Saturday, a United States Army spokesman announced. When the order was repeated the men prepared to move out but the order was withdrawn because a South Vietnamese unit by then had occupied the position.

Washington--High Nixon administration sources disclosed President Nixon will ask Congress to create a "temporary emergency court of appeals" to hear cases arising from the new system of wage and price controls. The special court would provide speed and uniformity in handling cases stemming from the decisions of the pay board and price commission.

Washington--A graduated tuition fee based on family income, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, was adopted by a private, liberal arts school in Wisconsin. Beginning next fall, freshmen at Beloit College will pay, depending on their family's taxable income and a portion of their assets, anywhere from \$1,000 to \$3,300 tuition per year.

Miami--The Federal Aviation Administration has decided to withdraw a controversial, proposed Federal standard for measuring airport noise and will allow representatives of the air transport industry help rewrite it. Airport managers complained about the original proposal, arguing that it might make them liable to purchase tens of thousands of homes near an airport.

Washington--Sen. George S. McGovern, in a "clarification of remarks made on a television interview," said that the nomination of Sen. Robert C. Byrd "would be highly divisive, not only in the Senate but in the country at large," and called upon President Nixon not to nominate Byrd.

Co-ex dinners

'We just aren't attracting the girls'

Edmund Price, Food services director, said Monday that he does not have control of the co-ex meal-ticket distribution; he only has them printed up.

"It is primarily a student function," said Price, "and the students have been given the authority to distribute them themselves."

Regulation through the public cafeteria created a problem for the full-time employees, Price added.

"There is certainly a problem this year ... we just aren't attracting the girls," the food director said, adding that Gary Caruso has been spearheading the co-exchange dining hall program and is working on better ways to get St. Mary's girls to

come here.

Caruso said that a new system of distribution will begin Oct. 19.

"I spoke to the hall presidents again and we have decided to allow a specific hall 70 tickets and another 20 tickets for other students at the Student Government office."

Caruso encouraged the hall presidents to promote social functions to attract girls. The present consensus is to regulate the tickets to the halls, he added.

When asked about the problem of obtaining tickets for girls at the Notre Dame campus (they are only available at St. Mary's Student Government office), Caruso said he would be willing if Price would agree.



Edmund Price, Food Service Director: Co-ex dinners pose a new problem

Off-campus trouble mars calm week

By Mick Kane & Joe Tanzosh

A good deal of off-campus trouble marred a relatively calm week on campus, according to Security Director Arthur N. Pears.

Two students were assaulted in front of Frankie's Carry-out by "seven or eight" youths. One of the assailants reportedly had a gun in his possession. They demanded money but, according to the security report, were given only one of three sixpacks of beer in the students' possession.

In another incident, Pears reported that a student was shot off campus with a pellet gun however he did not release any details.

On campus, a student was taken to St. Joe Hospital with

New liaison

Food Commission starting

A Food Services Committee acting as a liaison between the dining hall and students is now in the process of being formed, Student Government Human Affairs Commissioner, Steve Fortunato announced Monday.

The Committee will be headed by Pete Patriarca, a junior in pre-med.

The committee will solicit student comment by a series of questionnaires, either distributed at the dining halls or sent to individual rooms. One questionnaire will concern menu preferences, while another will concern the physical make-up of the dining halls, and ask for suggestions to improve efficiency.

A third questionnaire will concern interest in "special nights" such as Western Night and Hawaiian Night. Additional questionnaires will be distributed as the need arises.

The committee will also look into the possibility of asking the administration to help alleviate the extremely long lunch lines following 11:15 a.m. classes by asking them to schedule half the classes at the regular time, and the other half from 12:10 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Questionnaires will be distributed towards the end of the semester concerning relative success, disappointments, and personal comments. After critical evaluation, the committee hopes to make constructive suggestions for the future.

Patriarca met with Edmund Price, director of Food Services, and termed Price's reaction, "extremely enthusiastic." Price asked for both constructive criticism and complimentary comments.

lacerations of the hands after attempting to close a glass transome during a "water and shaving cream fight," while another student suffered a broken leg while playing football on the main quad.

Broken windows were reported in automobiles in lots C-3 and C-2.

A dark blue 1967 Volkswagen with Pennsylvania liscense plate C86677 was stolen from D-1. Pears noted that the car also bore a sign reading "Born Loser" on the front.

Investigation Continues

Investigators from Notre Dame Security and the St. Joseph County Police are working together on last Monday's armed robbery in Grace Hall, according

to Pears. He refused to release any other information on the case.

Both the foot patrol and the motor unit were tied up with other complaints when the robbery occurred, Pears commented. This is why there was a thirty minute delay before an officer reached Grace.

"The motor unit also checked out possible leads in the parking lots before going to Grace," Pears said.

Normally the department likes to respond to calls and com-



Arthur Pears, Director of Campus Security
plans within three or four minutes of their being received, the security director added.

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Harriers 6th in Invitational

by Vic Dorr, '74

Alex Wilson, the coach of the ND cross-country team, prefaced Friday's 16th annual Notre Dame Invitational meet by saying, "We look for a number of improved teams here, I don't think anyone's going to run away with it."

The first part of Wilson's analysis may have been accurate, but his second prediction was far off the mark. For despite the mist and the rain which made conditions on the Irish cross-country course less than ideal, someone did run away with the meet. And that someone was annual powerhouse Bowling Green.

The Falcons, who were defending their 1970 title, placed three runners in the top ten finishers (first, fifth, and ninth place), and posted a final score of 58 points, easily better than the tallies of Western Michigan (who placed second overall with 99 points), and Illinois (third with 127).

Bowling Green's Dave Wottle grabbed the individual honors with a finishing time of 24:02, although he was hard pressed by the second-placed runner, Edinboro State's Dave Antognoli, who finished but one second behind the leader.



Pat Holleran

Coach Wilson's Notre Dame contingent finished sixth out of the 23 competing teams, and

posted a final point total of 212. Dan Dunne (19th--24:37) was the top finisher for ND, and the Irish harriers following him were Pat Holleran (43rd--25:04), Gene Muller (37th--25:08), Jeff Eichner (52nd--25:10), and Dave Bell (61st--25:17).

Western Michigan's Gary Harris, who captured individual honors in the ND Invitational last year, fell far short of his 1970 performance and finished 16th with a time of 24:42.

The times and the individual efforts in Friday's race were apparently not affected by the cold, wet weather. Except for Harris, who fell some 43 seconds short of his '70 mark, the repeating runners, if anything, turned in improved performances.

Wottle showed a 17-second improvement over his '70 performance, and second place Antognoli bettered his old mark by 46 seconds. And the same held true for Coach Wilson's charges. Dunne, despite his 19th place finish, was 56 seconds faster than he was in the 1970 event, and Holleran, who finished 37th, shaved 18 seconds from his last year's time. And Bell, ND's only other repeater, posted a 17-second improvement over his 1970 effort.



Bill Etter hobbles along the sidelines Saturday night watching the Irish defeat Miami, 17-0. Etter suffered a knee injury against the 'Canes and will be out for the rest of the season.

Etter out for season

Bill Etter, who sat out last season because of a head injury but bounced back to win the starting quarterback job this fall, underwent corrective surgery

Monday on his injured left knee and will be out for the remainder of the year.

Etter sustained torn ligaments in the second quarter of Saturday night's game with the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl. Sophomore Cliff Brown, who filled in for Etter against the Hurricanes, is currently the leading candidate for the quarterback spot. Junior Pat Steenberge, who saw considerable action against Northwestern and Purdue, will press Brown for the starting position. Jim Bulger, another junior, has moved from the prep squad to the number three slot.

O's top Bucs

The Baltimore Orioles gained a 2-0 advantage in the 68th World Series by drubbing the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-3, Monday afternoon in Baltimore.

The Birds pounded out 14 singles and collected seven walks from six Pirate pitchers to make a winner out of starter Jim Palmer. Bob Johnson took the loss for the Bucs.

Brooks Robinson was the top Oriole hitter, driving in three runs with three singles as the O's chalked up their 16th consecutive triumph.

The third game of the Series will be played this afternoon in Pittsburgh.

Icers have high scoring scrimmage

The Irish hockey team made their first "public" appearance Sunday afternoon at the ACC rink and there was action aplenty for the 300 spectators who watched the hour-and-a-half workout.

The "Blue" team, comprised of the first, third and fifth lines, the first and third defensive units and goalies Dick Tomasoni and Mark Kronholm, trounced the "Whites", made up of the rest of the squad, 8-2.

Larry Israelson scored two goals to lead the Blues' potent offense while teammates Jim Cordes, John Noble, Ian Williams, Ed Bumbacco, Bill Green and Ric Schafer chipped in one apiece. Center Mark Steinborn recorded four assists while skating on the Blues' third line between Cordes and Israelson. Noble centered for Williams and Bumbacco on the Blues' top line.

White goalies Chris Cathcart and Mike Thorpe each yielded four goals.

Bob Howe and promising freshman Ray DeLorenzi accounted for the Whites' markers.

Both of the Whites' tallies were scored while Mark Kronholm was in the Blues' net. Dick Tomasoni, a senior, held the Whites scoreless in his stint in the goal.

Coach "Lefty" Smith was pleased with the play of his club and remarked, "Everyone skated well and pushed themselves all the way. I was surprised they had that much left at the end."

"I was surprised there were that many goals, too," he continued. "I didn't think we'd come out of the defensive zone that well. Our play inside the offensive zone was quite impressive."

The Irish will scrimmage at the ACC every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in preparation for the season opener with North Dakota, November 12. The scrimmages are open to the public.

Defense dominates Interhall play

By Stan Urankar '73

A pair of scoreless ties and the end of one of the longest campus records were the highlights of Sunday's action in the second week of the Interhall football season. As the typical defensive battles became more common, this week's six contests saw a total of only 56 points scored between the twelve participating teams.

Keenan 16 Farley 0

The 1970 campus runners-up look to once again be the class of the North Quad. A strong defense, unscored on as yet, combines with a veteran offense led by junior quarterback Tommy Ewing to put Keenan on top of the League Three race. Sunday's triumph saw Ewing hit end Rich Barale with a 30 yard scoring play for all the points they needed. The big defense accounted for the rest of the scoring, with John Greving returning an interception 40 yards for a score, while senior Bubba Nowak added a safety by tackling the Farley punter in the end zone.

Morrissey 14 Badin 6

Two poor Badin punts put Morrissey in good scoring position early. QB Kirk Miller hit Tony Oppgard on a four yard scoring aerial, and halfback Joe Holzmer plunged over from the one for the winning touchdown. Badin rebounded with strong second half play, though, as freshman Roger Varela got the touchdown on a three yard run. Varela's score ended a string of 31 consecutive scoreless quarters by Morrissey, with the record dating back to November of 1969.

Pangborn-Fisher 14 Sorin 0

P-F showed that their win over Dillon last week was no fluke with this victory. Pete Farbatko and Chuck Voelker once again combined for a long touchdown, as Farbatko carried this one 85 yards for his third TD of the year.

Voelker also connected with Hank Muetteries on a 15 yard scoring toss, the third touchdown pass this season for the junior quarterback. Muetteries set up the final touchdown himself with a 40 yard interception return.

Stanford 0 Grace 0

Stanford had a pair of touchdowns called back in this contest. George Packer twice connected on what appeared to be long scoring plays, only to see victory slip away. A 60 yard bomb to Ricky Derr in the first period was negated by a holding penalty, and a 15 yard play to Tom Ryan came back when the official ruled that Ryan came down with one foot out of the end zone.

Off-Campus 6 Alumni 0

The triumph was a big one for O-C as they picked up the narrow victory with only 14 players on hand. The winning score came in the third period when Mike Kane connected with Jim Ramentol on a 40 yard touchdown pass.

Breen-Phillips 0 Flanner 0

A slippery playing surface and little offensive drive by either club resulted in this deadlock between League Three contenders. B-P got the closest to scoring in the second quarter with a first down at the Flanner 10, but a penalty knocked them out of scoring range.

Mike Pavlin

The Graduate View

Analysis No. 4

The ND-Miami game was the sports world's answer to the Chinese dinner--three hours later you had the feeling you hadn't seen a game.

It's not that it was a disappointing contest. It's just that so little happened you couldn't get over the feeling that somehow they had forgotten to play the third quarter.

Everything ran true to form--except that Bill Etter suffered a leg injury and is out for the year.

At the risk of oversimplifying things, it was a typical North-South battle. It was the small, quick, enthusiastic southerners against the big northern linemen. Thus it was no surprise to me that Miami was able to push the Irish line back during the first quarter.

Chuck Foreman and Tom Sullivan ran through big holes and Miami moved easily in their own territory. But each time the 'Canes reached mid-field, the ND front line dropped qb John Hornbrook on crucial third downs.

Just as predictably, the quick, enthusiastic little men soon got tired and the big (also quick) Irish did not get any smaller. Suddenly, there were no more holes and Hornbrook spent the second half accumulating most of his minus 41 yards rushing. On WNDU-TV, the halftime stats were announced as: Miami, 22 carries for 57 yards. If this was correct, then in the second half, the 'Canes rushing attack went 18 carries for 3 (count 'em) yards.

Walt Patulski finally got a shut-out; an excellent performance by the entire team, especially the secondary which refused to allow the Hurricane receivers to get open. Coming into the game, Hornbrook was better than 60 per cent passer; he went 4-16.

At the time of his injury, Etter was slowly getting the Irish offense together. He completed 4-5 passes (all short) and it was only a matter of time before the points started coming.

Cliff Brown survived some anxious moments and handled the offense capably with directions coming from the sidelines. He gained 45 yards on the ground (10 carries), including one jaunt of 33 yards which is the longest Irish play (run or pass) of the season. John Cieszkowski (8-40) and Andy Huff (7-54) were devastating at the fullback position, simply overpowering the Miami line. Bob Minnick added 65 yards on 14 carries as the Irish averaged a solid 4.3 yards per carry. The superb Irish offensive line had a field day.

Also impressive was Mike Crotty, who handled punts flawlessly and returned five for 59 yards. Anytime punts are returned for a 10 yard average, the return people are doing a good job.

Brian Doherty continues to punt well and now carries a deceptive 38.8 yard average. Unselfish kicker that he is, Brian always to coffin-corner the ball when inside mid-field. If he would just boot the ball into the end-zone, Doherty would be averaging way over 40 yards this year.

But he understands that the 10 yard line is better than the 20 and continues to try to angle his punts out of bounds. I counted Brian's punts as follows: 46, 40, 48, 13, 31, 41; the shortest two coming on coffin-corner attempts.

Just how serious the loss of Etter becomes depends on how rapidly Brown improves. Luckily for Cliff, he starts off with a week's practice and an easy opponent. North Carolina was riddled by Tulane this past Saturday and there is no way the Tarheels can stand against the howling mob of fans in ND Stadium (not to mention the Irish defense).

Cliff will need the extra time. He showed quick reactions and some good running ability against Miami, but his passing needs work. On the year, he is 4-10, but has thrown three interceptions. The interception Saturday came when he tried to drill a pass through five defenders to get it to Mike Creaney.

Brown needs a chance to get some game experience, to learn when to eat the ball and how to throw it away when necessary. The Irish will beat North Carolina 24-0, give or take a touchdown; but then the Trojans come in and Cliff can expect a real workout.

The burden continues to fall to the massive shoulders of Walt Patulski. Hopefully, Cliff can play Averaging way over 40 yards this year.

New budget approved by Senate

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The Senate beat back two efforts to give the Scholastic any money, finally voting 24-8 to leave the magazine fundless.

Many organizations claimed that their budget was tighter. The HPC Executive Coordinator claimed that there was no room for cuts. He said that if the Senate wished to eliminate the An Tostal pig chase, it should vote a rider in the appropriation, saying that the money would not be used for the event instead of cutting the amount involved with the event.

The Senate granted An Tostal \$1800, three hundred more than the Finance committee recommended and nine dollars more than Hoeffer recommended.

Ron Irvine admitted to the Senate that the Afro-American Society had been a failure last year, but claimed they needed a larger budget since the number of blacks had increased 60 percent and that the organization was in the process of expanding its activity.

Irvine said that he wished the AAS to be more "autonomous". Part of the organization's proposed budget was to go into a black orientation for incoming black freshmen the May before they enter the university.

In other decisions, the Senate

reduced the amount of money going back to the halls to \$5,000; allocated \$100 to the Finance Forum; dropped the Free University's allocation to \$50, and raised Notre Dame Draft Counselling Service allotment to \$100. The Senate also passed an agreement which would direct

those clubs receiving funds from the Senate to fill out twice-yearly financial reports and submit them to the Senate.

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Shuttle busses

Expresses expected to help

Shuttle bus complaints are being handled by Timothy H. Poley, assistant to the coordinator of analytical studies.

"Students with a legitimate complaint about shuttle busses should by all means contact our office" Poley stated yesterday. A bus not running on schedule is

considered a legitimate complaint according to Poley.

Express shuttles depart from Madeleva lot at St. Mary's and the rear of Niewland Science Building at Notre Dame. Local buses depart from St. Mary's parking lot and Niewland Science.

The express route was established this year to accommodate those students with back to back classes on both campuses. The schedule as it was run last year did not give students time to travel between the two campuses in the allotted fifteen minutes.

During academic hours the buses run as close as five minutes apart during heavy flow periods. After academic hours buses run every half hour from the local bus stops.

Seniors plan N'Orleans trip

Senior Class Treasurer, Bill Schmidt and Secretary Joe Santucci yesterday announced detailed plans for this year's Senior Trip to New Orleans and the L.S.U. game.

Schmidt emphasized that there would be a trip, and speculated that the reason for the previous doubts about the trip was that obtaining tickets had created a major problem.

This crisis, however, was resolved through the help of Notre Dame alumnus, Dick Small, whose travel agency was able to arrange the trip and obtain forty tickets.

Santucci announced that busses would leave Notre Dame for Chicago O'Hare on Thursday morning, November 19. From there an Eastern Airlines Charter will transport the students to New Orleans.

The two Senior Class Officers explained that although the game will be played in Baton Rouge, they felt that the students would find the Sheraton Delta in the French Quarter much more enjoyable.

Schmidt assured interested students that transportation, via busses, would be provided before and after the game, for the sixty mile ride to and from Baton Rouge.

Cost for the trip will be \$175 which includes all transportation, lodging, game ticket and possibly a rally on Friday night. Meals,

however will not be included.

Schmidt noted that although the trip is a senior trip, and seniors will be given preference, it is open to all students. Sign-ups will be held this Thursday, October 14, in the Coke Bar in La Fortune, from 7 pm to 9 pm. Students are asked to bring the full amount when signing up.

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21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
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