The Student Senate last night approved a report from the special committee probing the role of the Senate but took no action because of the small number of senators present. The Senate approved appropriations totaling $465,000 among three groups. The most important point of the report was the recommendation that all matters concerning the SLC originate in the Student Senate. Committee Chairman Fred F. Fagg, who expressed this point, would give the students the most important stance in establishing priorities for the funding. Since the Senate took no action concerning the report it will have to enter into legislation to implement the suggestions presented. Then the Senate will have to determine itself whether to follow the recommendations of the Senate.

The International Students Union is publishing a grievance and recommendation report, the Observer learned yesterday. The ISU, composed of the ISO, the Pan American Club, the Chinese Association, and the India Association, lists seven grievances, together with six concrete recommendations. The emphasis is decidedly on the recommendations. The report states in part: "We believe that it is the easy way out to criticize. Constructive suggestions are not frequently given in lists of student gripes, but we feel that the real 'heart' of our report is the list of recommendations for improvement."

The fifth point concerns the immediate appointment of a competent, interested, and trained full-time adviser for international students. The report goes on to ask for an investigation into the problems of housing for international graduate students. In an appendix, the report notes, "A number of international students face prejudice because of their race. These students often feel discriminated against and feel charged exorbitant rates." The third point asks for spending and immediate attention to the admissions policy of the university in recruiting international students. The report emphasizes that a quota system is not asked, but only "a more realistic policy."

The immediate establishment is the international scholarships for needy undergraduate international students. "Scholarship money should not be taken away from American students, but the University should cut spending in some other area."

The fifth point asks for the creation of a new and realistic International Student Committee. The report also calls on the Administration to invite the investigating governmental agency on International Student Life at American Universities to come to Notre Dame and study the situation in greater detail. "We expect to see such action in the very near future." The emphasis and the tone of the report is set in the summary: "This report is not meant to be an attack on the Administration of Notre Dame, but rather, our way of trying to face problems and solve them. These are problems which directly affect a very few of us, but indirectly affect each and every person associated with Notre Dame. "We have faith in Notre Dame in you. We are not setting a deadline for our requests. We do not plan any demonstrations or walkouts. We expect to see how members of the Great University confront and solve problems in a rational manner. We expect immediate action and we have confidence that our requests will be heard and acted upon."
Cuban Revolution Discussed

In a talk "Revolution In Cuba—Ten Years After," Dr. Samuel Shapiro informed a small audience in the library auditorium last night of the present social and political situation of that nation.

Initially, he gave general results of the revolution of 1959, noting that a new generation has developed completely under Castro influence; that Cuba has become a totally socialist state; and most importantly, that there is a need in Cuba for Russian assistance. "Without Soviet backing, Cuba would not last two weeks... It costs Russia one hundred million dollars a day to keep the revolution going," he added. "The Russians are spending a lot of money and not getting a lot in return."

The body of his address included a discussion of the successes and failures of the revolution. He said, "I think perhaps the most striking of failures is the number of people fleeing the country. I don't think I have ever seen as many refugees as a result of a revolution. There are 500,000 Cubans that have left the island since 1959... The only thing one can say in defense of Castro is that he has let these people out. Shapiro had more to say of the successes of the Castro regime. "In 1958, prior to the revolution, Venezuela had a great deal of inequality in the Cuban society. People at the bottom of the social scale profited from the revolution. There has been a great increase in the standard of living for hundreds of thousands of people."

Of post-revolution improvements he also said, "There has been a big increase in the amount of spending on public health." He noted that this is not so in Cuba as a result of a government planned inoculation program. He also declared that this has been the virtual elimination of infectious diseases like malaria.

Castro has also effected a "tremendous increase in the number of Cubans going to school."

Concluding, the speaker stressed that government in Cuba is not beginning to be satisfactory. As he put it, "The tragic thing about Cuba is that there is no machinery for government self-correction. It is very ludicrous to see Castro blaming everybody else for his own faults... There are still 500,000 people on the island who want to get out."

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Seniors don't worry about graduating on time or flunking a course. Semester exams don't exist and papers aren't due after Christmas. Seniors don't think about where they are going or what they'll be doing after June. Nobody tells them they can't do anything.

Students aren't paranoid or alienated or even screwed up. The Administration isn't entirely stupid and teachers aren't necessarily sadistic. Young people can't call each other straight or weird or sick. Journalists don't describe people under twenty-five as protesters or hippies or some kind of generation. Young people don't describe people over twenty-five as fascist or bourgeois. There is no rationale for the existence of the "Up With People" movement.

The OBSERVER is actually glad that nothing is happening. The night editor isn't worried about copy. Bill Luking isn't worried at all. Nobody is telling the columnists that they can't write or the editors that the news is slanted. People at Notre Dame who read my column aren't saying that I'm messed up, a bitch, meaningless, or that I can't write. The ruggers aren't calling me Sweaty Betty. It's not necessary to explain that I don't hate ruggers, the new left, the far right, freshmen, seniors, Saint Mary's girls, Notre Dame boys.

I don't have to worry about my friends in the army, our boys in Vietnam, our country. A twenty-four hour cease-fire. Arbitrary, but nonetheless real. For one day anyway. Perhaps for five minutes. Maybe not at all. But the wish is there.

Capt. Tuxbury On Chaplain's Role

Capt. Vernon W. Tuxbury of the U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps will speak in the Law Auditorium today at 4:30 pm on "The Role of the Chaplain in Military life today."

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THE SCRIBBLE
The Mail

Editor:
The problem of the Black students on the Notre Dame campus seems, at long last, to be coming to the surface. It is unfortunate, however, that Chris Wolfe has to realize the depth of this problem and dismiss the real issue at hand i.e., Notre Dame is by no means attempting to solve the racial problem that exists both on this campus and in society as a whole. How does Notre Dame fail to solve this problem, and in fact, one maybe ask? The answer to this lies in this University’s insistence (conscious or unconscious) of not perpetuating the status quo of society (i.e., the white middle-class value system).

Mr. Wolfe seems to envision ND as the proverbial “great white father,” enrolling more Blacks as an act of charity. This has been the most basic fallacy in the University’s attitude toward Blacks. They are enrolled here (as an “act of charity”), given an education (i.e., indoctrination into the white middle-class society value system), and pushed back into society to practice these values even though it was, and is, this same value system that keeps Blacks in poverty. It is because of this attempt on the part of ND (again, whether conscious or unconscious) to completely assimilate the Black into the White value system that the Blacks at ND have united to fight.

The Blacks know that merely increasing the enrollment will not change the predominance of attitude on this campus. The Blacks know they must change both the enrollment proportion and the atmosphere if ND is to shed its attitude. And the Blacks know that Mr. Wolfe appears to be too naive to realize that pressure is the only way to bring about change at ND.

This university prides itself in producing “leaders,” but did we ever consider what kind of “leaders” we are producing? With few exceptions, these “leaders” are one-dimensional – they are the ones that are acquiescing to society’s demands, and perpetuating the status quo that not only permits, but indeed encourages, racism. There is a need for a diversity of leaders at ND.

Mr. Wolfe has expressed fear that more Blacks at ND might cause this to become “...a base for protesting conditions throughout our society.” I’d like to reiterate that statement only in terms of a hope and not a fear. If this is to be a university center of Christ-like actions, then we damn well ought to protest the amazingly inequitable conditions and blatant racism of our society.

Paul McKenna

Editor:
One of the biggest threats to the progress of the black man in this country, and one of the biggest contributions to racial tension is what I call passive racism. The black man has been in an oppressed condition for so long that he is now in a vicious circle which blocks his self improvement, and the only way to give him “what he deserves” is to give him, for a time, more than he deserves.

Passive racism uses arguments like Mr. Wolfe used in his column, “ND Black Power.” There is no “safe out” for Blacks, through discrimination against Black applicants; giving advantages to Blacks will cause racial tension; giving advantages to Blacks will cause “discrimination against white applicants; giving a break at Notre Dame will be setting up a “base” for protesting conditions throughout the country.” Mr. Wolfe is even against compromise which would lead to greater demands (God forbid).

Education is a prime example of the vicious circle. Black students are not going to high class schools like Notre Dame because their high school background is inadequate, and because they can’t afford it. Yet the reason secondary education is poor for blacks, and the reason there are so few blacks in the higher income brackets is because there are not enough well-educated blacks.

To take the attitude that “I never did anything against a black man”, to advocate “moderate” proposals, as Mr. Wolfe does, is not the safe out it appears to be. Because this attitude directly contributes to the intransigent prolongation of the, quite shameful, status quo of the black man in this country.

In the Social Commission office, one floor above the Observer office, there is a sign which reads, “If you’re not part of the solution, you’re part of the problem.” Mr. Wolfe is a part of the problem.

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Irish Entertain Wisconsin Tonight

The competition will not be the one between Lew Alcindor, but the Irish could find it tough going in their second game, following an overtime victory over Nebraska. In Madison, the Badgers upset the then-fourth-ranked Jayhawks of Kansas, who lost to unranked Notre Dame 94-48. Wisconsin fell behind the Jayhawks in the second half, but came back to shoot .423 against Kansas. Then Notre Dame went down before blustering .525 pace from the floor.

Leading scorer and rebounder for Wisconsin is forward James Johnson, a 6'11, 5-man. Johnson has garnered 61 points and 32 rebounds in three games. Joining him at the other end of the post will be either Ted Voyti, 6'11, 5-man; or Chuck Nagle, 6'1, 5-man. At 6'1, 9in, Craig Mayberry plays a lot of center for the Badgers. Mayberry is a junior college transfer from Lamar College. In the backcourt will be 6'1, 5innomore Clarence Sherrard, who averaged 30.1 for the Badgers. Also, and either Tom Mitchell, 6'1, or Keith Burington, 6'2, 5-man. The biggest adjustment for the Irish may be the geological one. Coach Johnny Dev has pointed out the danger of a letdown from the UCLA defeat. The Irish will not have to face the services of guards Jim Derrig and Jack Mehten, while Bob Arrants, 6'2, 5-man is slowed by an Achilles tendon injury. Notre Dame hopes to improve an offense that is rather than finessed, out-manned against the Bruins. From the floor, the Irish have shot .431, while the line Notre Dame is a mediocre .571.

Grapplers Top Purdue

Tom Fallon's matmen extended their season record to 2 wins, no defeats last night, as they edged archrival Purdue 16-14.

The Irish were on the short end of a 14-13 count going into the final match of the evening, but heavyweight Pat Madron decided his opponent's style to show away another ND triumph. Other results were: Gary Jones won by decision in 123 lb. class, Keith Giron won 130 lb. by forfeit, Mike Duell decided his opponent at 137, Fredman Ken Ryan lost by decision in 145 lb. class, co-captain Jim Hansan was upset and lost the decision in 152. Mike Fagan was out-pointed in 60 sec. Tip Pappas was out-pointed at 167 lbs., and Bill Husbrook wrested a draw to a 177.

Besides two dual meet victories, the Irish grapplers have the American Wrestling championship tournament to add to their laurels. They do not compete again until January, when they'll face, by against John Carroll University of Cleveland.

Bright spots so far have been the performances of Art Carr and Bob Whitemore. Carr has tallied 46 points, while Whitemore has added 48 with a shooting percentage. Arneson follows with 21 marksmakers. Hobbled by his injury in games, junior voting only .375, compared with his career percentage of .496.

Bruiins Remain On Top

NEW YORK (UPI) - UCLA, unbeaten in college basketball.

That's the decision voiced by 25 member United Press International College Board, which unanimously listed the Bruins on the top college basketball team in the nation.

UCLA, defending NCAA champion for the fifth consecutive years, is picked to win this year's NCAA games this season, beating some of the nation's leading powers, recovered the maximum 350 points in the first two-balloting for games played through Sunday.

North Carolina captured second easily, taking 31 of 35 second place votes and amassing 345 points in the week's balloting for games played through Sunday.

Kentucky was fourth, New Mexico was ranked fifth and Villanova was listed in sixth. Notre Dame took the No. 7 ranking, followed by Cincinnati, Purdue and Kansas.

UCLA, seemingly better than ever, rolled past Purdue, Ohio State and Notre Dame, three teams they easily in its first games. The Bruiins, with a talented array of players, including Lew Alcindor, back for his final collegiate campaign, had little trouble, with 11 points, its lowest winning margin.

Cage Polls

1. UCLA (35) 3-0 350
2. North Carolina 3-0 309
3. Davidson 3-0 173
4. Kentucky 2-1 148
5. New Mexico 3-0 121
6. Villanova 3-0 114
7. Notre Dame 1-1 114
8. Connecticut 3-0 76
9. Purdue 2-1 51
10. Kansas 1-2 50

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2. North Carolina 3-0 540
3. Davidson 3-0 431
4. Kentucky 2-1 267
5. New Mexico 3-0 234
6. Connecticut 3-0 211
7. Notre Dame 1-1 199
8. Villanova 3-0 174
9. Duke 3-0 160
10. St. Bonaventure 2-0 158