By Tom Bora hold

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

The most significant change was the increase in food services. The organization for Mexican Americans was allocated $1,200 as opposed to the Finance Committee recommendation of $1,100.

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 $8,000 or $900 less that the recom­mended amount.

At much debate the Senate voted the Student Union the $75,000 which the Finance Committee had recommended. In 1969 was granted $350, International Student Organization $1,500, Native Americans $500, and the Finance Committee $750.

The most impassioned plea seemed to come from MECHA-nde, the group which spoke ex­pressed that “Our people are starving,” and added that cases they had ever been starved.

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

Armando Alonso, 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 received one Chicano from Chicago during the last year, despite the fact that MECHA convinced several schools to send a sizable number of applications.

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Deliberations

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SMC counselor appointed

Timothy J. Casey has been appointed assistant to the director of Counseling at SMC. He will assume his duties October 15.

Casey, a doctoral candidate in psychology 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 had three years experience as a hall resident assistant, has participated as a group leader with Notre Dame's student advisor program serving the freshmen.

“ SM C 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 parietals for the second semester.

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

Hall President Margie Buxton 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.

Joanne Gaffin, spokesman for the proposal, explained the rationale behind it as the need for self-governance and self-determination by those directly affected by the rule.

Some SMC members objected to the proposal claiming lack of responsibility and consideration among SMC residents, and noting violation of the current Sunday afternoon visitation rules.

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

Due to the merger of Notre Dame and SMC, a joint election for the freshmen 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.

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.

“T hey are 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 with the tickets,” he said. “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 distributing will be in place Oct. 19.

“I spoke to the hall presidents again and we have decided to allow a specific hall tickets and another 30 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.


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 launched a patrol for a time on near the Cambodian border.

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By Mick Kane & Joe Tonzio

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.

Off-campus, a student was taken to St. Joe Hospital with lacerations of the hands after attempting to close a glass transom 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-2 and C-4. A dark blue 1967 Volkswagen with Pennsylvania license plate CMG77 was stolen from D-1. Pears noted that the car also bore a sign reading "Born Lazer" 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 come.

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**New liaison**

**Food Commission starting**

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

The committee will solicit suggestions to improve cafeteria service. It will consist of four students, two from the North Quad, and two from St. Mary's.

Patriarca plans to begin immediately, and is asking for volunteers for the committee. He wants three members from the South Quad, four from the North Quad, and two girls from St. Mary's.

Anyone interested should contact him at 861, or come to his office at 8 PM.

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**Cultural Arts Commission**

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Harriers 6th in Invitational

by Vic Deir, ‘74

Alex Wilson, the coach of the NLI Harriers, said on Friday’s 16th Annual Notre Dame Invitational meet that “we look for a number of improved teams here, I don’t think anyone has a shot 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 blanketed the facilities on the Irish cross-country course less than two miles from the dormitories with and with that and meet. and that was annual powerhouse Bowling Green.

The Falcons, who were defending the title this year, 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 tally of 81 points that the Irish placed second overall with 99 points, and Illinois (third with 127).

Bowling Green’s Dave Wottle grabbed his second straight title and by doing so, he won the Irish native with a winning time of 24:02.9, although he was hard pressed by Edinboro’s Dave Antognoli who also placed one second behind the leader.

Mike Pavlin

The Graduate View

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The ND-Miami game was the sports world’s answer to the Chinese box and it was here that you had the feeling that they had forgotten to play the third quarter.

Everything ran true to form—except that Bill Elter suffered a leg injury in the first quarter.

At the risk of oversimplifying things, it was a typical North South battle with Miami’s Mike Vaiden and Notre Dame’s Walter Powers leading the two teams back and forth.

Coach Foreman and Tom Sullivan ran through big holes and Miami moved easily in their own territory. But each time the ‘Canes reached midfield, the ND front line dropped ph. John Hurnikorn on crucial third downs.

Just as predictably, the quick, enthusiastic little men soon got too big and the big (also quick) Irish did not get any smaller. Suddenly, there were no more holes and Hurnikorn spent the second half a very nervous soul and the first 10 yards rushing. On WHUTTV, the halftime stats were announced as: Miami, 22 carries for 57 yards. This fact alone indicated that the Irish were giving their punters the ball and the reception people were doing a good job.

If any time punts are returned for a touchdown on a three yard run. Varela’s score ended a string of 31 straight Miami scoring plays, only to see victory slip away. A 40 yard bomb to Ricky Dry in the first period was negated by a holding penalty, and a 15 yard play to Tim Ryan came back when the official ruled that Ryan came down with one foot out of the end zone.

Emir Sony

Bill Eter, who sat out last season because of a head injury but bounced back to win the Irish starting quarterback job this fall, underwent corrective surgery on Monday on his injured left knee and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Eter 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 Eter against the Hurricanes, is currently the candidate for the quarterback spot. Junior Pat Steenberge, who saw considerable action against Northern Illinois in the opener, will be available.

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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.

This crises, however, was resolved through the help of Notre Dame alumnum, 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, there an Eastern Airlines Charter will transport 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 Storerso Delta in the French Quarter much more enjoyable.

Schmidt assured interested students that the trip will be a success, and that the cost of the ride will be $175 which includes all transportation, lodging, and entrance tickets to possibly a rally on Friday night. Meals, however, will not be included.

The students will be able to see New Orleans and the L.S.U. game, and also attend several social events. The students are asked to bring their own money for personal expenses.