By GUY DESAPIO

Last year's Student Union President Michael Browning and Youngmen's Treasury President Rick Rembusch voiced concern yesterday over the financial policies of Student Government and the procedures Student Body President Richard Rosie used to remove the signature of Vice-President for Student Affairs, Rev. Charles McCarragher's name from Student Government checks.

Rembusch and Browning contend that Rosie did not follow the proper procedure in making the move and that the move was unauthorized. Both Rembusch and Browning quotes the Financial Fiscal Policy Bill of Student Government which was passed by last year's Senate. The bill specifically states that Father McCarragher must sign all checks. It also states that the "scope of authority" of the Student Union Treasurer includes that his consultation is required of any alteration or other matter affecting the financial status of Student Government.

Rembusch said that Roderick was not asked about the matter of removing McCarragher's name. He asked he would have found out that Rod- erick was against the move. Rembusch said that it was also later found that the Student Union Financial Committee, Browning, last year's SBP President Chris Murphy, last year's treasurer Tom Roundly, or himself. If he had, Rembusch said, he would have found out that everyone opposed to the move.

Rembusch cited a number of reasons why Father McCarragher's name should remain on the checks. His prime reasons were that if Student Government were shown on their account the bank would back it up if McCarragher signed the checks. "With Father McCarragher's signature, Student Government is a legal entity within the University. Without it, Rembusch said, "we are not.

Rembusch thought that with the University's backing, somebody in Student Government would be responsible for any law may incur penalties prescribed by the law. Students who violate the law may upon occasion result in violation of the law. In such cases, institution officials should be prepared to appeal students of civil authority, but institutional authority should never be used merely to dupli- cate the function of penal laws.

Answering McTigue's argument that the NSA directive ought to be the basis of University policy, Riehle stated "You received the Student Manual when you came here. By coming here you agreed to live by that manual." McTigue replied "I understand that as you are here today, Father, is to change what it says in that manual."

After twenty minutes of sometimes heated argument the group agreed to Riehle's suggestion of the appointment of the CCC Letter Attacks ROTC

In a statement released yesterday the Campus Coalition for Peace asked the Administration to "withdraw both its official and tacit support of ROTC" and that Father Hesburgh begin this with-drawal of support by refusing to conduct any Presidential Review in this or any other year.

Issued by Seniors Michael Ryan and William Rehman, the statement charges that the Administration is responsible for perpetuating the Vietnam War by allowing ROTC to remain a part of Notre Dame. The statement further contends that "because the military institution is inextricably linked to the war in Vietnam, and because the military institution must function to dehumanize individuals in order to achieve its inhuman goals, the presence of ROTC on the Notre Dame campus is immoral and inhumane.

The CCC letter asks for coordinated student demonstrations to be held at the flag pole on the main quad at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and to march together to the Presidential Review at 3:15.
McGrath To Retain SMC Presidency

Rev. John J. McGrath, acting president of St. Mary's College since Jan. 1, will be appointed permanent SMC president at the June meeting of the College's Board of Trustees.

Father McGrath, on leave of absence from the Catholic University of America where he holds the position of professor of comparative law, said yesterday "the Board asked last week if I would accept a permanent appointment." McGrath said that the Board decided to consult with the faculty before making the appointment final and that Mother M. Olivette, CSC, chairman of St. Mary's board, had made out a letter eliciting faculty response to McGrath's proposed appointment. Father McGrath said yesterday that he expected his appointment to become final with the June meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Father McGrath said that there is no term of office for a St. Mary's president and that the length of this term would be "undefined, at the pleasure of the Board."

The acting-president said that he would take the permanent post because "a permanent president is essential in terms of long-range planning."

Further co-operation with Notre Dame was stressed by Father McGrath who pointed to the appointment of Prof. John Kane of the Notre Dame sociology department as chairman of the St. Mary's department as an example of the "shared professorships" he envisioned as a feasible means of cooperation between the two schools.

He said that this type of faculty arrangement was being studied in greater detail and that there was a change for extensions of this arrangement with Notre Dame and other schools for the fall semester.

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Mroz Plans For Big Year

By DAVE BACH

Student Union Academic Commission John Mroz announced yesterday plans for an LSD Conference for early Oct. built around a keynote address by Dr. Sidney Cohen. Dr. Cohen, one of the foremost authorities on LSD, was the first to report the effects of LSD on chromosomes and is the recent author of _The Beyond Within_. Mroz also hopes to attract former Harvard professor Timothy Leary to the conference. But he added that this would depend on the budget for the commission approved by the Student Senate tonight.

The LSD Conference is one of the five new conferences being organized by Mroz and his staff. The others are on Pornography and Censorship, Black Power, Student Power, and Absorption. SUAC is also planning to initiate two new lecture series, an Athletic Speakers Series and a Foreign Speakers Series, and a Constitutional Convention in addition to expanding several of the existing programs. The budget for the Commission and as a replacement for the Little United Nations. The commission is working with a number of law firms to determine the legal procedures. Budget request for this project is $2,200. Preliminary speaker contacts have included William Scramon, Everett Dirksen, George Bush, and author James Moeller.

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Mroz added that this list can be expanded if additional funds are granted, or if admission is charged to some of the events.

"The speakers we are trying to attract offer a wide spectrum of political and social thought," Mroz commented. "We are trying to find something for everyone. We're trying not to concentrate on political figures since it will be a non-campaign year for the most part."

An expanded Free Film Series is also planned for the fall. A noted film will be presented every two weeks, beginning with The Longest Day on Sept. 19. The commission is also planning two weekend film festivals featuring the appearance and films of a noted director or actor. Negotiations are under way with Otto Preminger, and Alfred Hitchcock. The request for the free film budget is $420.

The Athletic Speakers Series already has scheduled A.J. Foyt as a speaker. Others being sought are Casey Stengel, Jimmy Brown, Howard Cosell, and Cassius Clay. The commission is working with Sports Illustrated to obtain contracts.

The Foreign Speakers Series will feature foreign dignitaries on official State Department tours. Mroz is asking $1100 for this project.

This year's Oxford debates will include Harrison Williams of New York Times, and Jonathan Sacks of the New York Times. Negotiations with Sen. Williams are in the final stages, while contact with Tower is still in the preliminary stages.

The Poetry Series now has a requested budget of $1500. Mroz has contacted Allen Ginsberg, songwriter Leonard Cohen, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Mroz would like to see the budget for this event increased so that he could expand the list.

Under Special Projects, the budget calls for $800 in a Religion of the World Series, presenting speakers from the major religions of the world. Also under special projects, Mroz said, "We'd like to see more exhibits of aspects of life that are neglected at Notre Dame, such as exhibits from NASA and the Smithsonian."
The Senate

The Student Senate met last Thursday night, considered one bill, tabled it, and then was forced to adjourn because it lacked a quorum. The Senate has lacked a quorum for the past few years. The Senate is one half of the number of Senators plus one, or twenty-one of the forty-one Senators. When the meeting ended Thursday night, only seventeen Senators were present.

It is deeply disturbing that less than one-half of the Senate Senators thought that the meeting was important enough to attend. The Senate had a number of important bills to consider besides the draft bill which it eventually tabled. On the agenda were bills concerning the abolishment of the ROTC program at Notre Dame, the abolition of the University from accepting secret government contracts, the abolishment of the position of college Senators, the establishment of college governments, and the proposed raise in the student activities fee.

The startling fact that makes Thursday's meeting even more tragic is that it was not the first time that the Senate has lacked a quorum. Thursday was the sixth time in its last seven meetings that the Senate has lacked a quorum. Most of the bills that were to be considered Thursday night have been on the Senate's agenda for its last eight meetings.

It is time for something to be done. Many of the Senators have been absent from as many as six to eight meetings, while the limit for unexcused absences is two. It is too late to do anything about those Senators now. It is too late to remove them from office and replace them with responsible legislators. However, something can be done to insure that they do their job for the remainder of the year.

Tonight the Senate will meet again — or attempt to. It will consider the Student Government budget for the summer, the bills that it failed to consider last week, and the bill asking for the ten dollar raise in the Student Activities fee. We urge every Senator to attend tonight's meeting.

With the advances made toward self-government at Notre Dame in the past few years the role of the Senate has become extremely important. Senators must become more concerned about their office if self-government is to work at Notre Dame. If the Senate finds itself without a quorum again tonight — it could just be the last time the Senate meets. Student government might be forced to look someplace else for a responsible representative body. It might find one, or self-government just might die tonight — along with the Senate.

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In America's Political Capital

By JOEL CONNELLY

Indianapolis is a city which either gaudily struts its Americanism. The center of the city is studded with monuments to national heroes, and so on. The newspapers are parochial and conservative, tending as their nation of the world the state of Indiana and the part of Michigan which was originally Illinois occupied by the Tribune Times of Chicago.

However, Indianapolis is also a city with another side in the form of a dynamic young mayor who is a former Rhodes Scholar and who makes it his business to bring in new industries and jobs. His is a city which runs into the thousands. Bragerian is inconceivable to the ten thousand people, and 90% of whom get up and go elsewhere that old and Hoosier.

Over the past three weeks, Indianapolis has become not only the capital of the state of Indiana but the political capital of the country. Within a block in downtown Indy are located the headquarters of the three contenders in the Indiana Primary. Each center of activity has its own special character.

Bragerian headquarters is folky hospitality—hard, polite politics. Although the Indiana Governor of Indiana spends long hours of every day denying the spreading of his opponent, he still applies sensational

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literature, not at a newsletter. Clearly there is a concentration on two aspects of campaigning—the canvas and the mass media. Volunteers are plentiful and each is given a task.

The McCarthy headquarters, which was my home for six days, is in the old and burned out Claypool Hotel. Abraham Lincoln once spoke from its steps and it looks as though they haven't been cleaned since. The headquarters is spacious and more than organized. The McCarthy operation is one of those where everything is done, not in the organized German Army-style fashion. Provocative over this organized chaos are a set of exceedingly talented workers. The percentage of New York offices in high, as are the number of people you might expect to see at the head board meeting.

The McCarthy staff pulled out and experimented. However, after the fumes it knows how to operate. Again, at with Kennedy, but even more, there is a enthusiasm on canvassing and television. The main task is to get the Senate Passed, and every minute known is put into being applied to pull Chesty Yerkes behind the scenes.

No part Dorothy's contribution to the Claypool operation is considerable. In the function of the, the canvassers is

Not only Dorothy's Beloved Nathan to remain true with the impression "We do not have to cut our soldiers like a dog," but she has achieved a psychological and emotional level of characterization that takes in all of her marvelous strap, strap outline and her remarkable, remarkable, remarkable parts that made one quite sure that no one else is going to dare play the dress, consummately well for a long time.

As for her beloved, the Oklahoma Native Dorothy and her screen mother are the less than Homeric Daedalus. She is the tailor's matelot, marital blue is not more a convention, but more than marital. "Is that Baryshnikov in high style. Her Swainson is elegantly upon from a shadowy Romanoff character (who upon being asked how he is, always replies "Very Nice) into a brilliant moni- diage of Mme. and moping over who knows what by David Koepp D'Artagnan.

General Marshall-Carreflo, greatingly, played by Bully Mounch, is the most finely drawn character in the production. She wades in to the Buffet's pew as a woman figurine to the cope of the Chapel of the future, the choral singing at the vision in high style. A

A momentous sublime to a scene from, Miss Smith exquisitely lacks at the romantic heroine, a frustrated rival, and a woman who, while being holy does not exclude having a wild time. And her opposite number, J. Weems Phillips, as Sky Manton, both from the Film Club, proves that having a wild time does not exclude being holy.

The production numbers are done in triumphant style, often turning on hard gin-like figures, the most national of them all. The Americanism of the renowned Mary Erskine is convincingly sophisticated.

The production of the "America's Political Capital" is a significant step forward in the gradual erosion of our national character, a pleasant time's entertainment for all.
Don Hynes

“Cheer - Cheer”

In conjunction with the new rules concerning demonstrations, Father Riehle and his band of known foes issued several new University directives.

Due to the murkiness caused by Administration officials and guests by the April snowstorm a week ago, the Administration has decided to further regulate the weather. Starting May 6, and lasting till Ireland sinks back into the sea, snow will only be allowed to fall on the Notre Dame campus in the months of December, January and February. The Administration will permit the snow to fall only on the green and wooded areas of the campus, and snow falling on the sidewalks will be considered irresponsible action by God. Any snow found on campus cement will receive a subpoena from the security office.

Memories of the campus snow removal team, and the Kamikaze squad, are still being thrown against the dam. It has deprived them of their winter work, disarming snow-lighting undergraduates with their Double A fuel power. It is understood that the Notre Dame football squad, simply because the weather conditions have forced them to alter their tactics in the game, is still awaiting a full dress practice. The football team has not been introduced to the visitors as yet, and the members of the press are not being permitted to see the team until the weather improves.

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Mr. Hynes has been on the job for five years, and in his opinion he will be allowed to continue his work at least until the weather improves. He has been given strict orders not to let any snow fall on the sidewalks, as it is the policy of the Administration to keep the sidewalks clear at all times.

Further traffic announcements have also been issued. DC-500 students have been ordered to park their cars in a new student parking lot which is now being constructed in Miami. It is an extension of the Student Government for with no parking fees to pay. A strategic placement of a new parking lot on the campus of the University of Miami has been determined by the Administration, with a view to providing students with a new location on the campus. Mr. Hynes has stated that he hopes to add a task to the list that he is given by the Dean of Students in order to provide students with a new parking lot.

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GRID SCRAMBLE FRANTIC

With only five practices remaining, the scramble for positions is becoming frantic among ND footballers. Personnel at many positions is uncertain six days before Saturday's Blue and Gold intersquad game.

Even veteran observers in the press box had to admit the situation was confusing Saturday as the starters defeated the reserves 43-22 in a game-type scrimmage.

On the offensive line, Jim Seymour and Jim Winegardner are fixtures at ends. Charles Kennedy appears to have won the left tackle job created when Jim Reilly moved to guard. Kennedy currently is the starting captain. Senior pitcher Tom Cuggino is sidelined for the remainder of the season with tendonitis in his right elbow.

Once Reilly returns, the real battle will be between DiNardo and McKinely for the other positions.

The center job was locked in with the departure of Joe Azzaro. Cuggino is very erratic with his kick-offs. Gladieux is listed twice in the top of the second. ND regained the lead in its half. John Rogers walked, Bill McElroy was safe on an error, and Nick Scarpetti belted a two-run double.

Western Michigan knotted it in the top of the third, but once again Notre Dame came back with the go-ahead run. After walks to Dick Licci and Goetz, Rogers gave the Irish a 4-3 margin with a ground rule double. Goetz’ blast in the seventh followed Licci’s single and made up the count 6-3. Western counted one walk and one hit in the inning. Scott Hempl was slated as the field goal booteer. The fine punting of Jim deArries-ta, however, will be a significant improvement over last year.

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