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Senate passes this year's budget
By Tom Burns

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

The most significant change was a veto of the previous finance committee recommendation of $1,750.

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The senate responded by voting to allot $250,000, a figure 50% over the recommendations of the Finance Committee.

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SMC plans parietal test

A new parietal policy will be tested at St. Mary's College beginning Oct. 15, if it is decided at the Student Senate Committee meeting.

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

The parietal policy 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 that her hall was selected because 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 parietal will be implemented.

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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—United States forces in South Vietnam released a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war as part of a one-for-one exchange initiative 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 United States had released a Vietcong soldier expected Americans to reciprocate with the release of a Communist prisoner.

Sailors—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.

Washington—The Federal Aviation Administration has decided to withdraw a controversial, proposed Federal standard for measuring airport noise and will allow the airlines and air traffic control industry help rewrite it. Airport managers complained about the original proposal, arguing that it might make them liable to purchase a thousand of hours near an airport.

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"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-op exchange dining hall, and is working on better ways to get St. Mary's girls to come here.

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.

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Off-campus trouble mars calm week

By Mick Kane & Joe Tanosh

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

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 were given only one of three packages of beer in the students' possession.

In another incident, Pear said 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 a pellet gun in his possession. They gave the assailants reportedly had 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 Pear. 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, Pear 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," Pear said. Normally the department likes to respond to calls and come to the scene of the crime immediately, and is asking for volunteers for the committee. He wants three members from the South Quad, four members from the North Quad, and two girls from St. Mary's.

Anyone interested should contact him at 6801, or see him at his room, 281 Pangborn.

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 be headed by Pat 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 11:30 a.m. classes by asking them to schedule half the classes at the regular time, and the other half from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 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.

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The Graduate View

The ND-Miami game was the sports world’s curtain to the Chinese dinner—three hours later you had the feeling you hadn’t seen a game. It wasn’t that it was a disappointing contest. It’s just that so little happened. It was just that feeling that somehow they had forgotten to play the third quarter.

Barring Miami’s early field goal, except that Bill Ettter suffered a leg injury and is out for the year. At the risk of oversimplifying things, it was a typical North South battle. The Irish gave their traditionally unsuccessful southerners against the big northern lineman. Thus it was no surprise to me that Miami was able to break the Irish defense in 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 midfield, the ND front line dropped QB John Horrornick 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 was no.movie to the Irish defense.

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Owner set up the final touchdown himself with a 4 yard interception return.

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