HPC explores funding methods

A special committee was appointed by the Hall President's Council last night to find a different method of allocating funds from Student Activities Fees and an alternative to the present form of student government.

Dissatisfaction with the student government's recent budget proposal sparked the formation of the committee, which includes Chris Singleton, Fred Bannawitz, Ron Paja, Jim Clarke and Walt Spak. They will present their findings to the HPC for discussion at its next meeting.

Steve Jeselnick, executive coordinator of the HPC, had requested the student government finance committee to allocate $10,000 for the Hall Life Fund and $3,200 for the annual An Tos tal weekend, a total of $13,200. The proposed budget announced yesterday falls $6,350 short of this mark. It allows only $4,250 for the Hall Life Fund and its new Hall Grant Program, limits the funds for An Tos tal weekend to $8,900.

HPC Chairman Butch Ward accused the student government of being ineffective and unrepresentative of the student body.

"Hall life is really important on this campus, and the HPC is more closely associated with it than any other organization," he said. "Yet the budget allocates $4,300 to a student government that does nothing but only $10,300 to us."

Post reveals espionage scandals

Washington—An assistant attorney general of Tennessee said Monday night that he was approached in the summer of 1971 and was asked to conduct political espionage against the Democratic Presidential candidates.

Alex B. Shipley, a long-time Democrat who is now an assistant attorney general of Tennessee, said that Donald Herbert Segretti, a treasury department lawyer in 1966 and 1967 whom he met in Vietnam, approached him on June 27, 1972, to help disrupt the Democratic primaries.

Shipley recalled in an interview Monday night that Segretti had said that the sabotage espionage campaign was being done on behalf of President Nixon and that "Nixon knows something was being done for him.

The Washington Post reported Monday night that in addition to Shipley, two other lawyers who met Segretti in Vietnam were approached by him to do political espionage work.

The Post said that Shipley was part of a "massive campaign of political spying and sabotage conducted on behalf of President Nixon and directed by officials of the White House and the committee for the re-election of the president.

The Post said that the sabotage effort included "following members of the Democratic candidates, family members and distributing them under the candidates letterhead, leaking false and manufactured items to the press, throwing campaign literature into dioxin-damaged, accessing confidential campaign files, and investigating the lives of dozens of Democratic campaigning workers.

The Post also reported that one aspect of what is called the Nixon Re-election Committee's "offensive security" program involved a politically critical letter about Senator Edmund S. Muskie written by a New Hampshire newspaper shortly before that state's Democratic primary election in March.

According to the Post, Ken W. Clawson, Deputy Director of Communications for the White House, told one of its reporters on Sept. 28 that he had written a letter to the Manchester, N.H., Union-Leader alleging that Muskie, then front-runner for the Democratic Presidential nomination, had condoned the use of the term "Canuck" as a description of Americans of French-Canadian descent.

The newspaper printed the letter Feb. 24, less than two weeks before the New Hampshire primary, signed by a Paul Morrison of Deerfield Beach, Fla. The letter charged that Muskie had laughed at the description "Canuck" during a campaign appearance in Florida earlier that month.

The Post said that Marilyn Berger, a State Department correspondent for the paper, said that Clawson had told her last month that "I wrote the letter.

In an emotional speech outside the Union-Leader on Feb. 26, the Senator denied having used or condoned the slur, saying, "I'd never use that term with respect to another ethnic group."

A White House spokesman said Monday night that Clawson had "retried" and was not taking any more calls.

The Post said Segretti had been identified in reports by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as an "operative of the Nixon re-election organization."
NOW chapter to organize at ND

by Connie Greive
Observer Staff Reporter

The National Organization of Women (NOW) under the direction of Ruth Lee is seeking to establish a chapter on the Notre Dame campus after recently starting a chapter in the South Bend Community. "My main reason for establishing a chapter on campus is because I realize the need to help women achieve certain objectives which they can't do on their own. We need male support. Without men participating actively, we cannot reach our cause," stressed Lee.

Only ten members are needed to establish a particular chapter with no racial, class, or sex discrimination. Three male students are already national members, Miss Lee discovered. "This proved to me that there is indeed a need for a chapter here, there is interest," added Miss Lee.

The six-year-old organization started by five women is one of the first feminist movements. NOW describes itself as an organization "striving to change those conditions in society preventing women from developing more fully as human beings." NOW's primary concern at this time is the passage of equal rights within state legislatures. Protective laws which act as a barrier to employment, based on sex need to be revised. Protective laws permitting women to work for only specific durations of time are now hurting rather than protecting women.

NOW believes the state needs to provide more child facilities for all classes. Use of facilities at this point are ultimately based on welfare.

Women, according to NOW, are almost totally excluded from politics. If they are involved at all it is in a minor capacity. If they try to become involved, they are discouraged by males within the system.

"Social attitudes and images of women are also in need of change," stated Miss Lee.

Revisions are needed in the educational system to stop the use of sexist text books portraying girls as secretaries and nurses and boys as doctors and executives. "Each sex should be portrayed as individuals," continued Lee.

Abolition of the roles of men and women assigned in traditional family life is also a goal of NOW. Miss Lee feels that too often in marriages, men and women are forced to give up their identities in order to assume these family roles. Irreversibly it is the woman who is forced to give up her identity. NOW is the woman involved in many different directions concerning women's rights, socially, politically, and economically.

Washington—The Senate refused Tuesday to permit a direct vote on legislation designed to prevent cross-town busing to desegregate schools. One of the chief sponsors of the amending measure concluded from the Senate's action that there was little chance that the House—passed bill could be enacted this year.

Washington—Rep. Wright Patman announced that the House Banking and Currency Committee would meet Thursday in another attempt to investigate the Watergate Affair. The Texas Democrat, who is the committee chairman, issued copies of letters to four prominent advisors to President Nixon asking them to appear voluntarily at the Thursday session.

New York—The owners of the 100-story Empire State Building, the columns of the skys for almost 40 years that is about to be relegated to the insignity of third place among the world's highest buildings, are secretly exploring the possibilities of adding eleven stories to its height and making it once again the world's tallest building.

S H U L A ' S

Head Start begins work

The South Bend Head Start program will conduct an orientation program for volunteers Thursday, October 12, at 7 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center Ballroom.

The program is designed to prepare volunteers for work in the program, which involves over 200 4 and 5-year-old children in St. Joseph County. After the orientation, teacher-aid volunteer assignments will be made.

Any student interested in working with the children but not now involved in the program should come to the meeting Thursday night.

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McGovern clarifies peace plan

by Max Frankel

"Point by point, Sen. George McGovern's plan for peace in Vietnam was little more than a form al course in American diplomacy as well as losing troops. The decision to formalize and re-emphasize those commitments, of the PHE Hanoi-Vietcong negotiators and their supporters, is difficult at a time of extensive secret talks in Paris, which may at least have defined and refined the disputed issues even if they remain unresolved.

McGovern's basic intention is to walk from the war, both military and political involvements throughout Indochina and Thailand, to let the South Vietnamese and their allies in the South Vietnamese government海报 themselves. Without American aid, and the best deal they can find, and then to hold the North Vietnamese to their written promise to release all prisoners by the end of the 90-day withdrawal period.

The Senator would delay the closing of air bases in Thailand until the final recall of naval forces until the prisoners are home, presumably to convey a threat of renewed bombing if they are not returned.

Nixon has characterized this as a course that would "take the honor" of the nation by Hanoi's mercy. He believes bombing and military aid and support for the South Vietnamese government necessary to force Hanoi to negotiate in earnest on the prisoners and also on a general cease-fire that would give anti-communist regimes in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia what he calls "a chance" to survive the peace settlement.

Tourturnout candidates small

by Andy Achilles

Observer Staff Reporter

Less than fifty people, including candidates, attended a meeting of freshmen and sophomores to discuss their electoral last night. The meeting was called to enable fresh­men candidates for office and sophomores. The Coalition is planning a ticket explained the incident, "We'd already ordered 15 dollars of Flamingos campaign stuff, and the only thing we've been told is that they would be held responsible for the actions of those posting their election posters. Violation of these rules could result in disqualification.

There is a controversy over two different Flamingo tickets for this ball. One, the "Flamingos," is an immediate halt to the Flamingo campaign posters. He described it as "an unfortunate accident."

The case of "The Coalition of United Heads for Hemp" is a pending decision by the Election Committee composed of sophomores. The Coalition is attempting to elect three people to the single office of freshman class president. Since more than one person running for the same office are acceptable, there is no provision in the Constitution explicitly forbidding it.

Anyone wishing to register a complaint is asked to file it with the Ombudsman's Office at the Forte Center in written form. Garrison opened the meeting by describing the office of president as a "big social chairman working under a "GUESS WHO"

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Some Good Seats Still Available Including Some Floor Seats

Tickets on sale at Student Union Ticket Office, 3rd floor, October 12 at 1:00 PM, 3:30 and the ACC Ticket Office (9-5).
CAMPUS PAPER. It must be hard to have a friend who's on top. It must dirt you've handed the King. Don't signficance to become part of the risk rising out of your in- Provost a chance. Don't subject in least make an explosive try.

If this is nothing more than a moving $80,000. And maybe the able to hint very convincingly that are afraid that the Kersten ad­ worry, that his achievement and nothing significant will come of it? Kerstenism is so shallow that writes so obviously in friendship, it If I'm a freshm an.. I don't even But th a t's where the concession PROVOST A FRIENDLY GATHERING 6:00 P.M., October 12, 1972 UNIVERSITY CLUB (Lounge) FOR INFORMATION call Professor Vuckovic, Department of Material

Editor: 6:00 P.M., October 12, 1972 UNIVERSITY CLUB (Lounge) FOR INFORMATION call Professor Vuckovic, Department of Material
Originally, I had intended to write an article on sexuality at Notre Dame. Malcolm Boyd is a priest who is always writing about sexuality, I point out myself, and I am just as much a sexual guide as he is. But Malcolm Boyd uses his human credentials in the research of telling us about how Jesus lived sexually. The only certainty we are left with is that Malcolm Boyd had been Jesus Christ, he would have slept with harlots, which tells us a great deal about the choosiness of Malcolm Boyd, but nothing at all about the sexuality of the Superstar.

The only reason I think at all about writing of human sexuality at Notre Dame is that I hear so much about it in committee meetings. I listen for an hour while people talk about developing mature Christian attitudes about sex. Then, twice a month, I go over to Badin Hall and find the doors locked, AND I worry. Why, I wonder that those doors are locked is that we are treating Badin and Walsh like castles on the Virgin islands. I ask about in committee meetings, and they tell me no, look at Alumni and Dillon; they have locked doors too, and those locks are not put there to protect the pre-lapsarian virtue of the Sabine women.

That is when I know I am not going to write an article about sexuality at Notre Dame; because I am confused about sex, and Malcolm Boyd is confused about Jesus Christ, and because the credentials I belong to are confused if I suspect about why there are locked doors in Badin and Walsh.

Human sexuality is such a simple matter, or at least it should be if it is kept between the sheets. At the heart of our current religious doctrine that the Second Person of the Trinity became a human being, is the claim we know that God has touched flesh, and it seems to me that a good reason for the sex of his/her on the wind, he either, or to know a hunger for the universe, or a need to be slept in the weary nights. Somehow, when wistful, we feel that there must have been wherein the universe. So they figure out a way to create it in our universe, but remember, it comes from a universe with different natural laws.

Anyway, what it means is that both writers touch on a stable material and gain a radioactive one, thereby gaining "free" energy. The system works, but only marginally. They find themselves on the other side of the inter dimensional gap set upon Electron Pump and a little Pump (I'm going to ignore Michael Crichton's books - not that he is copying the Platonists), through Aristotle, to Calvin, and so on. It seems that there's another universe that's waiting for the first time also. Where he seemed might be a little disturbed, but that's of little importance. After all, the book aren't quite as spellbinding: a little fascinating, and bitter, part is the "view from the other side." A curious type of alien who can't get into the Utopia section, his books are the ones that are widely read.

Asimov's great range of interests, he is best known for his novels, most particularly, his science fiction novels. And in that field, he is no less than the best. The man who was a great author, his books are the ones that everybody reads, the ones that everybody knows. His Feible in the Face of Fear and his novel Brane New World in the Utopia section, his Father Robert R. Morgan's Hugues, and his robot book set the stage for other writers with his three Robotic Laws.

his short stories are eagerly grabbed up by anthologists, and his own anthologies are widely read. His one great work, the science fiction novel, is a collection of short stories, the most famous of which is "The I, Robot." It is in his return to the science fiction. Good old science fiction science fiction has been lurking in recent years in favor of more fictional sci-fi. Few and far between are the books in which you actually learn something along with the entertainment. I am going to ignore Michael Crichton's books - not that he is copying the Platonists, through Aristotle, to Calvin, and so on. It seems that there's another universe that's waiting for the first time also. Where he seemed might be a little disturbed, but that's of little importance. After all, the book aren't quite as spellbinding: a little fascinating, and bitter, part is the "view from the other side." A curious type of alien who can't get into the Utopia section, his books are the ones that are widely read.

Basically, God is an anti pollution book. The book is about the part that is new, however: pollution of energy. It seems that there's another universe from where running low on energy. Their stars are closer to extinction than the ones in our universe. So they figure out a way to gain energy from us by exchanging material for the songs of the universe. They take tungsten-186, radioactive in their universe, and give us plutonium-186, stable in our universe. Now, yes, all you physics majors, I know there's such a thing as going over in tongue-186, no way even to create it in our universe, but remember, it comes from a universe with different natural laws.

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150 hear Irish Nationalist

by David Bau
Observer Staff Reporter

I.R.A. member Shamus O'Tualahial presented his picture of Northern Ireland's present "carnival of reactions" last night to the 150 gathered in the library auditorium, hoping to win, he said, a more informedly sympathetic ear to the Nationalist struggles in that country.

O'Tualahial, member of the Sinn Fein or "Regular Wing" of the I.R.A. and present editor of the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Journal, presented a detailed sketch of Irish history from 1911 to 1922, tracing the real beginnings of discontent in the Ireland north of the Republic.

O'Tualahial sought to convince his American audience that the conflict is not primarily religious, nor is it a battle of "crazed bombers" against the forces of peace and order. Had the Irish situation to the United States' involvement in the Vietnam conflict. "Both the United States and Great Britain have the same goal" in respect to the subject of their involvements, says O'Tualahial: "a military solution pursued under the smokescreen of propaganda.

O'Tualahial, who knows recent I.R.A. defector Marie McCardle personally, rejects as "typical" her claims that the I.R.A. Provisionals are "bloodthirsty killers." The British, he says, welcome the campaign of that very small faction of the I.R.A. that do the bombings because it "helps represent the situation through the media as insane bombers vs. peaceful and order".

Backing his statement that the conflict was not religious, O'Tualahial cited the beginnings of the conflict in which the dichtorney of 1911 existed solely between the Loyalists and Nationalists, exclusive of religious overtones.

The element of religion was only introduced by the industrialists concentrated in the northeast corner of Ireland after Britain's Parliament voted in 1911 to give in to Home Rule demands, according to O'Tualahial.

1914, as the Great War began to make its demands upon Great Britain's manpower, Britain promised complete independence to Ireland, to come at the successful conclusion of the war. But agitation by both Nationalists and Loyalists continued, said O'Tualahial, leading to the short-lived Revolution of 1916, the Guerrilla War of 1918-1921, and the final 1920 act which established the partition of Ireland into the southern Republic and the northern commonwealth. The partition was to begin, predicted a prominent Nationalist of the time, only a "carnival of reactions" that would last as long as thedivision remained.

O'Tualahial also explained that internment, created by the Unionist government's Special Act of 1920 and used by both the Irish government through 1923-39 and the British up to the present day, excites such a violent reaction from Irish because it is to the epitome of all they struggle against-the denial of civil rights, and "foreign" subjugation. Citing himself as an interned during 1920, O'Tualahial had to hide under his bunk several times in his cell during his period of internment from bullets fired between the government forces and the I.R.A. Pieces of internment are always under siege, he reports.

O'Tualahial left Notre Dame at the end of his lecture to continue his speaking tour of the United States. He was brought here under the Academic Commissions' lecture series program.

Chess pairings

Black

White

1. Sorge (4-1) vs. Shapiro (4-1)
2. Ernest Szasz
3. Dick Sallie
4. 1-oring Hannah (5-1)
5. Joe Burger
6. Steve Pettit (5-1)
7. E. Hoppner (8892)
8. Harry (8768)
9. Reilly (8918)
10. Hu (7963)
11. Bolduc (272-7405)
12. John Kelley 5'
13. Sitter (8571)
14. Campagna (233-4300)
15. Flanagan (3589)
16. Stettner (8571)
17. Dacunha (234-1385)
18. Laurus (272-9462)
19. Mazar (6781)
20. Hylan (1496)
21. McCollum (7874)
22. Perry (3114)
23. Kresbach (3591)
24. Sanfor (1262)
25. Pierre Espenan (4-4)

Second Annual Law Advisory Council Lecture

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Audience panel discussion chaired by Professor Michael V. McIntyre of the law faculty

3:00 pm Thursday October 12, 1972
Memorial Library Auditorium
The sophomore races saw the defeat of one coalition ticket by another. Mary Kabbes was elected president, Margaret Ferguson vice-president, Mary Short secretary, and Pat Valdenaire treasurer. 

Several suggestions were made during the ensuing discussion of inadequacies in the proposed financial records of their halls over the past few years. "This should give us a good estimate of the annual cost of each hall's renovations that must be met almost exclusively by our own funds." With this data, he added, the HPC would attempt to show up inadequacies in the proposed budget.

In other business, Sophomore Class President David Yates received only moderate support when he asked for help in the fresman elections to be held tomorrow. Though the sophomore class is responsible for running the election, Yates wanted each hall president to watch over the proceedings to guarantee a fair election. Primarily he requested that they keep charge of the ballots when not in use. The HPC decided not to officially accept this responsibility, since it rightfully belongs to the sophomore class. It did, however, allow its members to decide the question for their individual halls.

The schedule for the day will be as follows: 4:15 Mass in Regina Chapel dedicated to women. Those who feel they have psychic abilities & are interested in partipating in parapsychology experiments, contact Gil 1067. Wednesday, October 11, 1972

(continued from page 1)
Schlezes gets award

Notre Dame's young defender, still learning over their performance in Saturday's 16-0 Irish triumph over Michigan, garnered most of the honors at the week's awards ceremony on Wednesday afternoon, with senior defensive back Ken Schlezes acceding to the game ball.

Schlezes, a 6-3, 210 lb. native of Rochelle, Ill., made the game's key play in the fourth quarter. After Michigan had recovered a fumble and driven to the Irish 44, Schlezes stepped in front of a Spartan tail end Billy Joe Dupree and returned the pickoff 30 yards for the game's only score. Schlezes was the first thief of the season for Schlezes, who led the Irish in interceptions with four last year.

Schlezes himself was the recipient of the first "Irish Award" for special achievement. The junior placekicker booted three field goals and an extra point, giving him 38 points on the season. Star of the game honors went to fullback Andy Bull on offense (15 carries for 64 yards and a touchdown) and linebacker Jim Masuraca on defense. Jim O'Malley, Reggie Barnett, and Drew St. Pierre also received honorable mention.

Schlezes, Barnett, and Tim Bullock acquired helmet stars for interceptions, as did fullback John Cieszkowski for a fumble recovery. Seventh placekicker of the week were the players of Steve Sheene on offense and Jim Echze for defense.

Bullock gives extra power

by Tim Navidi

If you call three fullbacks a dilemma, Notre Dame is in a terrible mess. John Cieszkowski and Andy Huszarica on offense and Steve Sheene on defense.

Bullock was nervous, it sure didn't show. Playing about 15 minutes games. It wasn't really as bad as I was the goal line. I guess things last play of the game. "I knew it was the last play of the game, but when I hit the whole all I could see was the goal line. I guess things didn't work out for me this time. It would have been nice to get that first one, though."

Thomas gives award

Notre Dame's sailing team placed third in an 11 school field at the Cary Price Regatta in Ann Arbor last weekend. Host team Western Michigan took first and Michigan State was second.

Notre Dame finished 7-1 in the Horrigan's Points award in the 90s at Bass Lake, just outside the campus. Winds plagued nearly all teams in a battle on Tuesday afternoon, with constantly shifting breezes providing rough going. Sunday's weather proved brighter for Irish hopes, though, as N.D. surged to win its school position behind strong, guiding winds.

Ken Hoyt and Bruce Marek formed one of the "A" division crews, and brothers George and Bob Gae were the Irish tandem in the first flight boat.

Wayne Bullock, Notre Dame's gifted reserve fullback

Although "Bull" isn't starting this year, he is still happy to be Notre Dame. "I came here for the academic reasons as well as football. I wanted a winner and we have this one.

In reference to the team Bull adds, "We have a great team, with tremendous unity--so much unity that even practices is never dull. Coming from a second team background, I know firsthand the value of the first string since his fifth game of high school freshman year, that shows how the depth to the team."

During the week, "Bull" tries to adjust to the team's unity. This involves both mental and physical preparation for the coming game. Physical preparation can be easily seen by the amount of time practice consumes. But mental preparation is just as important. "A major part of the game, over the start of the season, mental, everyone is a proven athlete, the person who can mentally psyche himself will come out on top." Bullock explains.

At the beginning of the week, start build and up for the game, starting to bring myself to a peak on Friday and Saturday. This is the way I feel I can best contribute to the team, by being mentally and physically ready."

"Bull" believes that the football team has great talent. "Our team has great talent, but basically, we are a good team because of our coaching. Our coach is our strength, always making us strive for perfect execution as a unit--you can't beat it."

Up till now, "Bull"'s greatest thrill in football has been going to Mexico last year, playing for the Notre Dame Mexican team. (ND won the game 8-3.)

New fullback's goal is a national championship and bowl game for this year, and his name on the starting lineup next year. One never knows, Bull may soon forget he was ever in Mexico.

Bullock's greatest thrill in football has been going to Mexico last year, playing for the Notre Dame Mexican team. (ND won the game 8-3.)

Wayne Bullock, Notre Dame's gifted reserve fullback

Sailors finish third

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Wayne Bullock, Notre Dame's gifted reserve fullback

There were no major surprises in college football action last week as the degree of stability in this stage of the A.P. and U.P.I. polls. Notre Dame again moved up a notch from seventh to sixth, while the coaches' poll showed little change. Writers kept the Irish in seventh position.

Southern California broke a 19-game losing streak by dumping Stanford, 58-21, and thus retained their number one ranking in both polls, forcing Texas, a narrow 27-21 winner over Utah State, into the forth position.

Michigan and Nebraska again shared the fifth and sixth spots in the A.P. and U.P.I. respectively on the basis of their West Coast victories. Writers' poll saw the one No. 4 team in the West Coast flourish, as California, UCLA, and Washington State all rose out of the number six position, Big Ten favorite Ohio State, forced into a comeback--from behind 35-18 win over Stabirous California, dropped a notch to fourth.

Shug Jordan's Auburn Tigers were again in the polls as they pulled off a SEC upset for the second straight week. Despite a 1-3 starting line-up and an American passing combination of Pat Sullivan--to--backfield, the Tigers have shown surprising power by adding a defensive quality to their record of their list of credits that features a 1960's All-American from Colorado. Ranked 17th in A.P. and 14th in U.P.I. last week, Auburn moved up into the polls, forcing Texas, a narrow 27-21 winner over Utah State, into the forth position.

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