Logan Center battles budget

by Rosemary Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Student Government will fight the Logan Center budget cut, Student Body President Dave Bender announced yesterday. Bender met with representatives of Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Gamma Rho to discuss proposed action.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's will coordinate their action with the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County, according to Bender who has contacted the council's Executive Director, Al Socoulis.

The state budget committee recently voted 3-2 to cut ten million dollars to Logan Center. The funds are needed for services to the developmentally disabled. Scheduled to go into effect on Nov. 1, the cut would eliminate all summer programming for school-age children, greatly reduce the number of clients, and discontinue all or most recreation services.

According to Bender, Student Government will take a firm stand on the cutback. "I do not care how well-written the arguments are to the parents of undergraduate students," he said.

"One of our primary goals is to increase faculty salaries to a more competitive level," said Thomas J. Mason, vice-president for Business Affairs. "But we are restricted in the size of the raise by the amount of funds we have available each year."

Mason called Notre Dame a "labor-intensive" operation and said that 60 percent of all unrestricted and operating funds go for salaries and benefits. He also said that although tuition was one of the main sources of funds for the University, "there is a limiting point when it comes to how much we can raise tuition."

"We are very conscious of the burden our tuition is on the parents and students," Mason added.

Mason said that the increases in salaries over the last three years enabled Notre Dame to move up a "notch" among institutions. He also said that although the University and an informal plan to make faculty salaries more competitive, the University really has to "take it one year at a time," due to inflation. Mason cited a 30 percent increase last year in health insurance costs, which are included with salary and other benefits as total faculty compensation. "It is really difficult to forecast salary increases far in advance when you have all these unexpected expenses due to inflation," Mason said.

Associate Professor Irwin Press said that although Notre Dame has given raises the last three years that are above the national average, the faculty has still lost ground to comparable institutions.

"What happened was that the other Universities received raises last year too. If we were $1600 (average median salary) behind the Big Ten last year, although we received a 7 percent increase this year, so did they, and now we are further behind," explained Press.

Press, who last year was chair­man of the Committee on Faculty Affairs of the Faculty Senate, said that there has to be drastic action taken by the University concerning salaries if there is any hope of catching the peer institutions.

"There has to be a substantial salary increase of at least $1000 over and above any normal raise," proposed Press. "I don't care where the administration gets the money from, but they have to make this move. This university is nothing without its faculty. Take away the buildings, take away everything. But you can't take away the faculty. We are the backbone of the whole University."

Peer Institutions

"The University could probably get the money it needs either by increasing tuition, diverting money from maintenance and construc­tion, or soliciting gifts specifically for salaries." Press stated that former Provost James T. Burtchall always stressed that Notre Dame couldn't continue to raise tuition because the increases would cut off a significant number of students who would be unable to afford a moderate increase. Although both the Administra­tion and faculty members agree that salaries are low compared to some schools, each side can not agree on what constitutes a "peer institution." According to Press, the Faculty Senate suggested two years ago that the Big Ten be used as a comparable base. "This was because these schools are in the same geographic area as us and because they are of top academic quality," said Press.

However, after the senate's action, Burtchall proposed his own plan.

Vol. XII, No. 21
Tuesday, September 27, 1977

Peer level sought

by Drew John Baurer
Señor Staff Reporter

Despite a seven percent increase in salaries last year, the increases this year, faculty leaders are stressing that additional raises will be necessary soon before Notre Dame salaries are comparable to those at other "peer institutions."

The demands are bringing increasing pressure on the University to increase faculty salary subsidy in order to continue attracting quality professors to the Lae. Several Faculty Senate mem­bers state that the relatively low compensation level has "certainly hurt" Notre Dame in attracting good associate and assistant pro­fessors.

A total salary increase of between $100 to $1500 would be necessary to bring the faculty up to the level of comparable institu­tions, stated the faculty sources.

The uncertainty about the exact figure is due to the uncertainty among the faculty and the admin­istration on what is a "comparable peer institution."

However, while University officials suggest that faculty salaries are below those of other "peer institutions," they argue that they have to conduct a "balancing act" between faculty demands for higher salaries and student con­cerns with the increasing costs of an education.

A few faculty members also state that the increases in tuition at Notre Dame with their salaries, stating that tuition at other private schools of the same academic caliber exceeds Notre Dame's by hundreds of dollars. However, some faculty said that there are alternatives to raising tuition. "Tuition has risen before when it was explained to the parents the same," one professor said.

The pressure for salary hikes already exists. Last March, for total faculty expenses and research, said that increasing fac­ulty salaries was one of his top priorities. He said that he would like to have the Notre Dame salaries competitive with other "peer schools."

"I am putting at as fast as we can to narrow the gap, and I think our faculty is realizing that," Brown remarked.

(continued on page 2)

How to keep an off-campus student busy - The daily routine of a student at Notre Dame

by Rosemary Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

During his first semester at Notre Dame, Senior Staff Reporter Joseph J. Brown '77 decided to take advantage of the large number of options available to off-campus students. "If you're lucky enough to get into the dorms at this university, you have the luxury of being at as fast as we can to narrow the gap, and I think our faculty is realizing that," Brown remarked.

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(continued on page 2)
On Campus Today

12:45 p.m. and 1:15 p.m.

wendy Johnson, "thought you'd never ask: human sexuality" by fr. william boehly 640 am.

seminar, "scanning electron microscopy and 3D printing." Student opodulated with epithelium and mesenchymal differentiation. "Leno" of the University of Chicago, rm. 278 galvin center, sponsored by the bio dept.

6:30 p.m. reception & dinner, "evening at st. mary's," sponsored by snc scholarship fund.

7 p.m.

meeting, students for campus security with dean reemer, law school lounge, all welcome.

7, 10 p.m.

film, "the day of the jackal," eng aud 51.

7:30 p.m.

eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log chapel, open to all.

7:30 p.m.

meeting, headstart, lewis, everyone welcome.

8:15 p.m.

workshop, oktoberfest decorating, snc social commission office.

9 p.m.-11 p.m.

naz, open stage, basement of lafortune.

midnight album, bob welch's "french kiss," wsnd 640 am.

ND attempts to select group of "peer institutions"

[continued from page 1]

every group of "peer institutions."

"the schools included: cornell, duke, Northwestern, Indiana, Van derbilt, South Carolina, Iowa, Chicago, Emory, and St. Louis."

no one really is sure exactly how, determined that these schools were "peer institutions," said one professor.

Of the ten schools cited, only St. Louis had been few of faculty compensation than Notre Dame.

A third group of "peer institutions" was proposed by Brown last fall. This group included Har­vard, Yale, Princeton, Vanderbilt, St. Louis and Stanford.

Brown said that although all three proposals differed in part, that there was "common inter­est" among them to work with.

Tutors to receive required TB test

All tutors for the Neighborhood Study Program will be given their TB tests tomorrow between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the LaFortune ballroom. The TB tests are required by state law for any persons working with the public. Tutors must receive the test readings on this Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the Volunteer Ser­vices Office in LaFortune.

Logan foughs budget cut

[continued from page 1]

covenant effort. A press conference is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. today in LaFortune ballroom. Students are encouraged to attend. Later tonight Student Body Vice-Presi­dent Tom Soma will enlist the sup­port of the HPC.

St. Mary's Student Body Presi­dent Mary Rokavina stated that they will support the Notre Dame Student Government's efforts in their efforts. Jeanne Conboy, co-chair­person of the ND-SMC Coun­cil for the Retarded, will hold a meeting for the council to solicit suggestions and organize the lobby. Like Bender, Rokavina encouraged all students to write letters.

Val Hardy, Commissioner for Implementation and Justice Con­cerns stated, "I think it's a good first effort for the student lobby. It should appeal to the average student to get involved."

These students who signed up to lobby on Activities Night as well as the Logans will be contacted. A general organizational meeting will be held next week for anyone interested in working on the lobby.

Asst. Night Editor: Leigh Tunakan

Night Manager: Leigh Tunakan

Night Editor: Tracy Her­man

Layout Staff: Mike Lewis, Jim Velardi, Sue Wuechter, Mar­garite Brassil

Editorial Layout: Judy Rup­precht

Sports Layout: Greg "Journ­al" Solman

Copy Editors: Gwen Coleman, Sue Scribner, Maria Jo Cushing, Lisa DiValerio

Night Controller: Mike Bond

Day Editor: Tom Nilsson, Lynn Roberts

Copy Reader: Tom Byrne, Pat Byrne

The Observer is published Mon­day through Friday except during summer and vacation periods by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It is distributed to the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $20 per year ($15 per semester) from: The Observer, P.O. Box 210, Saint Mary's College, 70225, Indiana 46173.

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Meyers addresses students

By Bob Varechol Senior Staff Reporter

VeteranUPI political reporter Horace Meyers warned high school journalism students yesterday afternoon in the Center for Continuing Education that journalism is a "common interest, and that people worried" that news reporters were "in an ivory tower." Responding to questions from students attending the annual Michiana High School Journalism workshop, Myers said there was a "real danger" involved in poor investigative reporting because of the "publishability of it could turn against the whole student body.

Myers also cited the influence of television, saying that politics has now become "a television program." He said that it is easy for some reporters to be fooled by a polit­ician's image.

"It is amazing to me that we do not appreciate ourselves as well as other people, especially since we know so little about who we're voting for," said Myers.

Biss, Myers added, is always a strong feature in political reporting. He also raised some stories on the ERA because she was afraid her prejudices might show.

"Then I looked at the copy of some of the news reporters," Myers said, "and they were more pre­judiced than I was; and it showed."

Myers, who has worked for UPI since 1942, is also the co-author of six biographies. Once on the life of Robert Kennedy. Myers recalled yesterday's Kennedy's primary campaign in Indiana, she said that way he marked his "tremen­dous crowd appeal." Approximately 200 students at­tended Myers' press conference.

Later in the day, the students attended workshops on topics related to the field of journalism. Two Notre Dame professors conducted workshops; Ronald Weber on "The New Journalism" and Madonna Kolbenschlag on "Newswriting."

More than 80 schools were invited to this year's workshop. The program was sponsored by the South Bend Tribune, the CCE, and area high school journalism teachers.

Anita Bryant concert

scheduled over Oct. break

by sam phill

The controversial Floridian Anita Bryant will be on concert in the ACC on Thurs., Oct. 27. Ticket prices for the 7:30 p.m. show are $6.50 for the main floor area and $5.00 for balcony seats.

Bryant is renowned for her efforts to insure that homosexuality is considered an illegal and crim­inal offense in society. The 37-year-old former Miss America run-up recently led Save Our Children, Inc. to a victory at the polls in Dade County, FL, where anti-discrimination laws for homosexuals were convincingly overturned. Since its victory, the organization has been the target of a national struggle against gay rights under Bryant's leadership.

Resume due for Fellow chairman

Those interested in serving as chairman of the Senior Fellow Committee must submit one-page resumes of qualification to the Student Activities office, first Floor LaFortune, by noon Thursday, October 28.

Viel Vergnug... OKTOBERFEST '77

is coming tomorrow

sponsored by SMC Social Commission

Charlie Offers A Total Package Of Pharmacy Services

Personal medication records are maintained by the MAR-MAIN Pharmacy to provide the best prescription care. These records give a complete history of your medications as well as information concerning your allergies and tests to make sure you are not being treated for an adverse drug interaction. Our pharmacists are trained in many services that make up our total package of pharmacy services.
President attacks big oil lobby

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Senate dealt major new blows to President Carter's energy program yesterday, prompting a counter-attack from the President against the oil industry and an appeal to senators to stop dismantling his plan.

Accusing big oil of trying to "jeopardize our energy future," Carter urged the Senate to reject "narrow special interest attacks on all segments" of his national energy program.

The President spoke in the White House press room after the Senate adjourned and delivered a personal statement to the Senate liberals opposed to any compromise tax that would be acceptable to me as President," Carter said.

Although the debate limiting vote on this issue, approval by the Senate already has sided with the filibuster on natural gas. The Senate has been lobbied by the oil industry and a majority of Congress.

In a brief conversation with reporters as he left the annual meeting of the International Money Fund World Bank, Carter was asked whether he would authorize the committee's vote to be reversed. "I think so," the President replied. "I mean that, yes." Carter has promised to veto any energy bill that removes price controls from gas as Carter prefers, or to reverse final gray in diamonds and fine gems, 18k gold and platinum jewelry. We also offer appraisal services and estate sales of jewelry, which is slightly removed from downtown.

The Senate debated the issue yesterday that final details of the cease-fire were still being worked out. A small Israeli-Palestinian pullbacks.

Lebanese governments, though the PLO has given certain visions of the agreement for mutual Israeli-Palestinian pullbacks. The cease-fire was announced Wednesday, and will be a source of gratitude to Arab heads of states and government officials, he said. The cease-fire prevented any violence between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

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Dear Editor:

Would we ever want to see a truly catholic education system? I came close to wanting to see one in which the study of the works of such men as Hume, or Kant, or Marx, or Freud. But the American people were always ready to lift from these philsophers their best and good and true, and dismiss anything of a religious or a cathoic Christian Faith. To those who would say that this is not an objective appraisal of a future which is always ready to lift from these philsophers their best and good and true, and dismiss anything of a religious or a cathoic Christian Faith. To those who would say that this is not an objective appraisal of a future which is always ready to lift from these philsophers their best and good and true, and dismiss anything of a religious or a cathoic Christian Faith.

Christianity is a commitment to a certain world view. We are brought up on a child's education is to open our minds, not close them. We can only find the truth by studying all points of view.

Christianity is one point of view, and Catholicism is one part of that. It is not necessarily the best one just because we happen to believe it. Many other people do not believe it, and they can find out why. We don't have to agree, but we should know why we disagree. If Christianity is the truth, we will support the criticisms of others, if not, then we'll find out why.

How can we find the truth if we start off by saying that everyone else is wrong? I would estimate that we even know what they've said. The hand of God means that we may not understand other people, not necessarily they that the pursuit of an education is to open our minds, not close them. We can only find the truth by studying all points of view.

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New interhall sport

Dear Editor:

Now, the energy and excitement that starts food fights has been discouraged. But one must realize that the food fights provide an outlet for emotional tension that allows us to release some of our personal values of food. What's more, those who enjoy the freedom to choose. Mr. Cwck isn't talking about any choice at all.

Peter Kawalski

Dear Editor:

The "Failure of Notre Dame" presents a dangerous conclusion: That no course on this campus should be presented without "the objective truth of Catholic faith."

I imagine this would result in a course schedule totally consisting of titles such as "Catholicism and Hume," "Catholicism and Camus," and "Catholicism and Freud."

But in class I find more educational than Camus standing on his own merits alone.

Then I know precisely what he is saying about the freedom to choose. Mr. Cwck isn't talking about any choice at all.

Peter Kawalski

Dear Editor:

The 1964 action by the State Budget Commission, which has given so generously of its time and effort to Logan Center and the St. Joseph County Council for the Retarded, must act to help fund off this catastrophe. Those legislators who have chosen to increase the state budget surplus at the expense of the state's handicapped citizens must be made aware that this is not acceptable.

Write to Governor Bowen and to your representatives in the Indiana Legislature to protest this reprehensible decision.

Ethan Halmo
Here’s your new roommate!
‘Little Rascal’ or ‘Baby Gargantua’
wear a brightly colored Fighting Irish,
I.U., or Purdue t-shirt

10.00 each

Meet your new roommate and rest assured he [or she] will get through school with flying colors! Take your pick of ‘Little Rascal’ the puppy or ‘Baby Gargantua’ in red I.U., gold-white Purdue or gold-green Fighting Irish t-shirts. And the shirts come off easily so your new roommate can wear the school colors of your choice. Each plush, stuffed animal is covered in surface washable, non-allergenic acrylic and has been quality tested by R. Dakin & Co. Get yours today and while you're at it, have one sent home or to a friend at another school.

Stationery, Ayres Scottsdale Mall
This is definitely **NOT A SALE**

**Believe It Or Not . . .**

**THESE ARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

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**"WE’RE CHEAP . . . ASK OUR COMPETITION!"**

**O’HANLON’S WAREHOUSE LIQUORS**

1935 Lincolnway East
South Bend, Indiana—287-2861

Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9
Plenty of Free Parking
New Ireland program begins today

by Joan Pavley
St. Mary's Editor

Nine St. Mary's students and nine Notre Dame students left the United States today for a year of study at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Ireland. The 18 are the first members of the ND-SMC community to participate in the new study-abroad program for sophomores, sponsored jointly by St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

The group will spend the first week in Dublin for orientation purposes, according to Sister M. Alix Peter, coordinator of the program. During this time they will hear lectures, attend concerts and other events, take tours, visit museums, attend a performance at the Abbey Theatre, and meet with the Prime Minister and the President of Ireland.

Once their official introductions to the country have been made, they will travel to Maynooth. Their school year will begin Oct. 12. The first term which lasts until mid-December is called the Michaelmas term. It is followed by a three-week vacation. The Hilary term begins in mid-January and ends at Easter, followed by another three-week vacation. Finally, from Easter until mid-May is the Trinity term.

The long vacation periods give students an opportunity to travel in England and Scotland or on the continent. Weekends can be spent travelling throughout England and Ireland.

St. Patrick's College, itself, dates back to 1715. Over the years it built up an enviable reputation as an outstanding seminary to train priests for the Catholic Church. In 1866 it was reconstituted as a coeducational liberal arts and science college and since then has grown rapidly. It now has approximately 1,500 students and a faculty of 170.

Maynooth is a small medieval city, bordered on the north by Liffey, its chief watercourse. Buses leave for Dublin from there for Dublin every hour. Thus, St. Patrick's campus is within the close proximity of the larger city.

Since the program is now permanent, the college will be offered in many areas which fulfill the liberal arts core requirements of St. Mary's and Notre Dame. All classes will be taken directly at St. Patrick's with the Irish students enrolled there, and will be taught by St. Patrick's faculty.

Applicants with a 3.0 average or better were given preference for admission to the program because Irish students are screened thoroughly before they may enter college. However, students with a 2.5 and 3.0 average are also eligible.

While in Ireland, the students will live in the college's regular student housing with the Irish students. In this way they will have an opportunity to really get to know the Irish people and benefit from it.

A meeting for students interested in studying in Ireland during the 1979-80 school year will be held sometime in early November, according to Peter. Applications will be distributed then and must be returned by Feb. 15.

Students injured in fight

Three Notre Dame students were injured and a South Bend man was accused of following an incident that led to a "free for all" according to witnesses, at Bar One Bar Saturday morning. The students were admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment of a broken nose and facial cuts from broken glass.

Police would not disclose the cause of the fight, but, according to one Corby's patron, it stemmed from a disagreement between a 24 year old South Bend resident, Kevin Whalin, a 20 year old resident.

According to "Sweeney," Corby's

One-armed tax collector!

...I will be forever in debt to you...
Michigan State eyes Irish

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But coach Darryl Rogers says he doesn't have time to plot MSU's test.

Ted Robinson

The Greatest

One man's view

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