Board holds budget hearing
by Reed King

The Student Government Board of Commissioners held its annual budget hearings yesterday, and allocated the student activities funds to Student Government (SG), Student Union (SU), the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC), the Judicial Council, and various campus clubs and organizations.

The amount of money available for this year's budget totaled $131,750, an increase of almost $20,000 over last year's budget.

Beau Mason, Student Government treasurer, explained that the increase was twofold. "We allocated $6,000 more than last year. Mason explained that this money is for the fixed overhead expenses of SU, including the operation of the calendar office, campus press, and the ticket office for Student Government (SG)," he said.

A $3,000 budget was increased by $6,000 for the Services Commission, which sponsors such activities as refrigerator rental, a book exchange, a plant sale, on-campus mail, and the Free University program. The Concert Commission, which is responsible for bringing speakers to campus, was given $20,000 for that purpose.

A revenue of $49,934 was projected for the Services Commission, which sponsors such activities as refrigerator rental, a book exchange, a plant sale, on-campus mail, and the Free University program. The Concert Commission, which is responsible for bringing speakers to campus, was given $20,000 for that purpose.

The thrill of victory shows in the faces of stadium security as Notre Dame earns it's first win over the Purdue boilermakers. [photo by Cate McGuiness]

Accidents kill SMC student, injure sophomore
by Jean Powley

Judy Marie Cerabona, 21, a Saint Mary's senior, died early Saturday morning from head injuries she received when the car in which she was riding was struck from the rear by a Michigan State Police car responding to an emergency call from the Berrien County Sheriff's Department. It was driving north on U.S. 31 with its emergency lights in operation when it collided with the Mitchell vehicle, which was turning into Silverbrook Road.

Cerabona, who was in the back seat, was thrown through the rear window with the impact. She was taken to Pawating Hospital, but later transferred to Memorial Hospital where she died a few hours later.

Neither of the troopers, Royce Duggan, and in the Career Development Office, was injured.

A resident advisor (RA) in LeMans Hall, Cerabona was a resident of Planner was struck and injured by a car Saturday morning in an automobile accident.

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Midnight

The observer

Monday, October 2, 1978

News Briefs

Israeli gunboat attacks

TEIL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An Israeli gunboat in the Gulf of Aqaba intercepted and sank a Palestinian guerrilla boat as it was sweeping north to blast the Israeli port of Eilat with a barrage of rockets, the military said Sunday. The seizure clash occurred Saturday afternoon as Eilat, Israel’s southernmost town, filled up with tens of thousands of people on holiday for the long Jewish New Year weekend. The bodies were boarded solid and the beaches were crowded with campers.

Bowen terms bills ‘fact’

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Gov. Otis R. Bowen says high energy bills are an unfortunate fact of life, and says the blame can’t be laid solely on his administration or the State Public Service Commission which he appointed. Bowen spoke Saturday night at the 100th anniversary meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association in Indianapolis.

Toga! Toga!

MADISON, Wis.—The toga party craze sweeping the nation’s college campuses has reached the University of Wisconsin in a big way. About 10,000 students, most of them wearing bedsheets, jammed under and around a huge tent for a raucous Saturday night curtain. He said it was a waterproof toga.

Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today with highs in the low 70s. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers tonight with lows in the low 50s. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of showers and possible thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s to around 70.

On Campus Today

4:15 pm meeting, amnesty international, la fortune ballroom
6:30 pm women’s self defense classes, Sgt. Joel Weis of sb police, la fortune ballroom
6:30 pm self defense and judo classes, sponsored by nd judo club, acc wrestling pit
7 pm film, “Six in Paris,” engr. aud.31
7 pm career development workshop “work values and decision making,” dr. kathleen rice, meandness piano lounge-smc
7 pm career development workshop, “interview skills,” daniel powell and betsy twitchell, carroll hall-smc
7 pm organizational meeting, mardi gras booth chairman, architects, and raffle chairman, la fortune little theatre
9:15 pm meeting, bible study-fellowship, south quad section, diand hall chapel
midnight wing album hour, “stage,” by david bowie

US: Soviets suspend talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union failed to reach agreement yesterday on a proposed round of high-level negotiations on arms limitation. The United States did suspend negotiators for three weeks.

Gromyko met with one and a half hour-long of an agreement of the Soviet Union and Andre Gromyko met with two and a half hour-long of an agreement of the Soviet Union and Andre Gromyko met with two and a half hour-long of an agreement of the Soviet Union and Andre Gromyko met with two and a half hour-long of an agreement of the Soviet Union.

But neither side claimed that progress was made. Officials had expressed hope that the two countries would reach the broad outlines of an agreement during the round of talks, which began Wednesday.

Gromyko said that he will go to Moscow in the second half of this month, probably during the third week of the month, to resume the negotiations. He said he remained hopeful that the two sides will be able to reach an agreement before the year’s end, which has been the administration’s target.

On Saturday, President Jimmy Carter had intervened personally in the negotiations, presiding at a White House session on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Carter also said that the United States hopes for an agreement to here the end of the year, but that he indicated that could come about only if the Soviet side were willing to make concessions.

NSF awards SMC with $6500

The National Science Foundation has recently made an NSF award of $6,500 to Saint Mary’s. The award, which will be matched by the College, is to help improve undergraduate scientific instruction through the acquisition of instructional scientific equipment.

St. Louis. Forster, assistant professor of biology, is the director of Saint Mary’s grant, which will be used to improve the quality of cell and molecular biology.

The negotiations for a SALT II agreement are expected to continue into the early 1980s. The United States is also expected to continue its nuclear weapons development.

The key issues involve what form a SALT II agreement will take. Negotiations will be permitted to delay the life of the projected arms control agreement, whether or not the Prime Minister’s suggestion of a “neutral, non-alignment” or other nations.

Powers rescues honorary doctor of letters degree

Rev. Joseph L. Powers received an honorary doctor of letters degree from the University of Portland in special ceremonies Thursday at the Morris Inn.

Powers graduated from Notre Dame in 1937 and was ordained a priest in June, 1941. He taught at Notre Dame during 1941-45 and again from 1950-55. He has held a number of positions at Portland, including as Dean of the College, Executive Vice President and most recently, as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. He initiated a peace studies program in the college, and served as president of the Portland World Without War.

Powers resides at Holy Cross House, Notre Dame.

Shelter seeking volunteers

The Women’s Shelter Advisory Committee of the YWCA is seeking volunteers for its crisis service and for counseling.

The Shelter is a temporary residence for women in crisis and their children who are victims of domestic violence. Since its opening last April, 83 women and children have received services from the Shelter.

The nature of the volunteer service is crisis intervention. Volunteers work at the shelters and from the Shelter to provide confidential, emergency, safe haven, if necessary, transportation to the Shelter.

A seven-session training program will begin in November to acquaint volunteers with such topics as domestic violence, victimization, interviewing and counseling techniques, and legal information.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer should call Hotline at 232-3344.

Permanent ID’s to arrive late

Those holding temporary ID’s will not receive their permanent ones for approximately two weeks. All campus facilities should continue to honor these ID’s until that time.

Announcements will be made in the Observer and the dining halls as to distribution of the new ID’s.
Crowds visit St. Peter's Square to mourn Pope Paul's testament, but that he, John Paul, patiently in line throughout the day, with upwards of an hour's wait. A river of umbrellas stretched a half-mile under the colonnades of the great plaza.

Among the first to view the body was the pope's brother, Edoardo Luciani, 62, who had been in Australia on a business trip when the pontiff was stricken.

The Congregation of Cardinals, running the 77-million-member church in the period between popes, took the day of and will meet again today.

The Congregation has scheduled an open-air funeral on the steps of St. Peter's, the site of John Paul's Paul VI, planned to write a shorter one—14 or 15 lines.

Since the papal apartments are sealed and put under watch by the Swiss Guards immediately upon the death of a pope, the existence of any such testament may not be known until a new pope is elected. Most widely mentioned "papabili," or possible popes, are those with the basic characteristics that brought an overwhelming vote to Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice in his election as Pope John Paul—thats is, Italian and "pastoral," meaning a prelate with no connection the Vatican's central administration.

These include Cardinals Corrado Ural, 70, of Naples, Salvatore Pappalardo, 60, of Palermo, and Giuseppe Siri, 72, of Genoa.

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston said Pope John Paul, who died of a heart attack last Thursday at age 65, had quickly "won the hearts of men and was very valuable to the church."

"Now we put our trust in the Holy Spirit to inspire all of us to continue the work that we were called to do," Medeiros told reporters.

Long lines of mourners formed at dawn for the opening of St. Peter's Basilica at 7 a.m.

Seven abreast, they stood in silent prayer for the "smiling pontiff."
ND mourns late John Paul I
by Joe Shevlin
Staff Reporter

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh has named a University representative to attend the funeral of Pope John Paul I, who died Thursday night. In a memorial mass Friday at Sacred Heart Church, Hesburgh also commented on the brief reign of the late Pope.

Hesburgh revealed that Fr. Bernard Ronning, a Holy Cross priest who is a member of the congregation of the Religious in Rome will represent the University at Pope John Paul’s funeral.

Because of previous speaking commitments, Hesburgh cannot attend the funeral himself. According to Information Services Director Richard Conklin, Hesburgh did attend the late Pope’s Inaugural Mass at the invitation of Vice-President Walter Mondale.

Hesburgh was the principal celebrant among 38 South Bend area priests at the impressive memorial Mass on Friday with the singing of the Sacred Heart Church choir.

“Three weeks ago Sunday, I was standing in St. Peter’s Square in an atmosphere of pomp and splendor,” Hesburgh said in his sermon.

It was “the first time in my life as a priest that I was able to contemplate Mass with the Holy Father” and the event showed “glory marked by simplicity,” Hesburgh stated. “No one could have imagined that we would be here praying for Pope John Paul’s soul,” he added.

Pope John Paul’s reign had “begun so well” with his “wielding the hearts of all,” Hesburgh said. He “reached everyone by his openness, humanity, love of the poor, and pastoral concern for all.”

Hesburgh stated that the Pope’s death gave the Church a “theological problem” about the “Presence of God” as the Pope died when he had his “greatest reach” to help spread Christ’s message through the world.

(continued on page 7)

A Spectacular Homecoming Event
“Rust Never Sleeps”
an evening with
Neil Young
and Crazy Horse
Thurs, Oct. 12 8pm
Notre Dame ACC

All seats reserved $8.50 $7.50
on sale now at: ACC Box Office,
First Bank Main Branch, Robertson’s South Bend and
Elkhart, St. Joe Bank & Branches, Boogie Records, River
City Records, Just for the Record, Suspended Cord and
Elkhart Truth in Elkhart, Record Joint in Niles

SMC makes it happen.
United Way
a part of this building, the director
of the Notre Dame art gallery, Dean A. Porter.

The largest of the three sculptures depicts the biblical story of Christ and the Samaritan woman at a well and will be situated in the front of O’Shaughnessy facing the south quad. The two other sculptures, both of evangelists, will flank the main entrance of the building.

Originally, the sculptures were to be displayed in the front of the future art museum which will face the football stadium. However, instead of providing the sculptures with a temporary home while construction of the museum takes place, Porter has decided on the front of O’Shaughnessy as their permanent location.

“The front of O’Shaughnessy, facing the south quad, is an absolutely ideal place for the Mestrovic sculptures,” the director said. “After all this is the College of Arts and Letters and now we will see something that is visual as far as the arts are concerned. And what better art is there for the arts than that of Ivan Mestrovic,” Porter added.

Mestrovic, originally from Yugoslavia, was a resident of the University from 1955 until his death in 1982. Besides the three O’Shaughnessy sculptures which he complete in 1973, many other examples of the sculptor’s work are found on campus.

The move of Mestrovic’s “Christ and the Samaritan Woman” sculpture has Porter concerned. “All three sculptures are bronze and can be easily moved,” the director said.

However, the well on which Christ and the Samaritan woman stand is made of marble. Weighting about six tons and already showing signs of cracks and fissures, the marble base will be difficult to move without crumbling. It is a real sticky problem, but we’ll handle it,” Porter stated.

Porter said the financing of the move is included in the budget for construction of the Snite Museum of Art, which is expected to be completed in January of 1980.

Porter, enthusiastic over the start of the museum’s construction, urges students and faculty to take interest in the art of O’Shaughnessy.

“I think we are building a pretty exciting complex as far as the cultural life of this university is concerned,” remarked the director.

“The relocation of the Mestrovic sculptures is the beginning and the museum is soon to follow. Students and faculty will find it advantageous to become more a part of this building,” Porter said.

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Wilkinson talks to law students
by Rob Powers

"The so-called "Criminal Code Reform Act", which was written to improve the Watergate-type straight-jacket on the American people, is being revised and will be voted upon next year. Wilkinson, who attended committee hearings on the bill, criticized the "ominous procedure which the Senate Judiciary committee followed on the bill. Kennedy, the Chairman of the Committee, allowed only five days of hearings. Only two to three Senators were present at the hearings. "The Senators would offer amendments, and Kennedy would listen," Wilkinson said. Sen. Jim Avenson wanted a definition of war to be made in the criminal code, but the committee, after Kennedy's encouragement, voted not to allow dialogue on the subject, Wilkinson said. The bill states that the penalty for illegal demonstrations during peacetime is two years imprisonment; during war years, five years. As a result, Wilkinson said, these penalties may be imposed during a "police action" such as Vietnam or Korea."
Senior Assembly meets

A meeting of the Saint Mary's Senior Assembly was held last night in LeMans. The main topic of the meeting was the selling of Senior Trip raffle tickets. The tickets, which will be sold until Oct. 12, may be purchased from Senior Assembly members for $1 apiece. The raffle is for seniors only. Anyone with ideas for the raffle is invited to present them to President John P. Fishwick said that the line's operations began to return to normal under a federal judge's order.

The Assembly also began planning for Senior Week, which will be Nov. 6-12. Ideas for Senior Week should be submitted to SMC Senior Class President Donna Noonan. Noonan also stated that volunteers are needed to head committees to plan activities for graduation weekend. Interested seniors should contact her.

N&W holds up under strike

The Brotherhood of Railroad and Airline Clerks (BRAC) pulled down its picket lines Friday night through the N&W's 14-state system. Phelp said, but most employees were not expected back on the job until today. Because the strike that began against the N&W spread eventual- ly to railroads in 42 other states, a federal judge ordered employees back to work for a 60-day cooling-off period.

The N&W chartered six commercial airplanes to return supervisory personnel to their home bases from points throughout the system to which they were sent during the strike.

Richard F. Dunlap, N&W senior vice president for operations, said the railroad ran 78 trains the first day after the strike ended. Fishwick said it will take at least a week to resume full operations, mainly because cars and locomotives have been leased to other lines.

Board holds hearings

The Judicial Council is awarding $13500 for the year. This money will mostly go for publicity expenses, Mason stated. Mason noted the creation of a new Strategic Reserve Fund by the Board of Commissioners. This fund of $15,000 will be kept in reserve, either to be reallocated next semester, or to go for emergency expenses. The first priority for this fund will be the establishment of a SU record store. Mason explained, but the status of such a store is uncertain at this time.

The Board of Commissioners decided upon a new policy for the funding of volunteer service organizations and charities. Such organiza- tions were considered best funded from the Mardi Gras Charity Chest (now at $23,000), which is separate from the student activities' funds and managed independently of Student Government.

"In the past there was a duplica- tion of funding," Mason noted. "The Board of Commissioners funded these charities, as well as the Charity Chest, which is better equipped for that purpose. The commissioners feel committed to these charities, but we feel their needs could be better met by the Mardi Gras funds. There should be no actual reduction in funding."

Mason concluded. The clubs which were allocated funds by the Board of Commissioners are as follows: BCAC, $1000; PCRC, $100; Management Club, $100; Dancing Irish, $200; Sailing Club, $300; International Student Organization, $1500; Japana Club, $100; CILA, $50; World Housing Coalition, $400, and the Rowing Club, $300.

Board of Commissioners

The clubs which received funds are: Lacrosse Club, $300; N-SMC Council for Retarded, $400; Marketing Club, $100; American Chemical Society, $100; Delta Phi Omega, $100; Neighborhood Study Help Program, $200; MICA, $800, and Community Services, $25. $8894 is the total amount available to clubs, of which $6600 has already been allocated According to Mason, there are three organizations which were not budgeted but will receive further consideration. These are a black student newspaper, the Class of 1979, and Right to Life. The Board of Commission- ers wants to further investigate the needs of these organizations before allocating funds. Mason explained. "If the club fits the criteria which the Board of Commissioners used in selecting the organizations to be funded, "First, it must be socially or educationally beneficial to the community. We next noted the apparent management of each organization. It helped if they showed a desire to go out and raise money for themselves," McKenna explained.

"The club fits these standards, then we examined the preparation of the club's budget and the legitimacy of the figures," McKenna continued. After the annual appropriations, the Board of Commissioners looked at the past expenses and the anticipated needs, according to McKenna. The Student Body President Andy McKenna listed the basic criteria which the Board of Commissioners used in selecting the organizations to be funded. "First, it must be socially or educationally beneficial to the community. We next noted the apparent management of each organization. It helped if they showed a desire to go out and raise money for themselves," McKenna explained.

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Ventriloquist Edger Bergen dies

Los Angeles (AP) - Edgar Bergen, who over six decades became America's favorite ventriloquist playing straight man to an inexpressive dummy named Charlie McCarthy, is dead at age 75.

Bergen died in his sleep of an apparent heart attack Saturday, less than two weeks after announcing his planned retirement. His body was flown to Los Angeles yesterday.

A memorial service is scheduled for tomorrow morning at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills, family spokesman Gene Shefrin said. The service is to be followed by a private interment.

The night before his death, Bergen appeared at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas as the second act to be his farewell nightclub run.

He told the audience, "Every act has a beginning and an end and now it's time for me to pack up my tokens and my friends." He received a four-minute standing ovation and packed his wooden dummy into a trunk.

Bergen, who disclosed a heart condition in a recent interview, announced on Sept. 21 that he was leaving show business. His sideline was puzzled. "How can you retire?" Charlie asked. "When you haven't worked since you met me?"

Bergen said then he would donate Charlie to the Smithsonian Institution, "where he will probably sit in Archie Bunker's chair. But, he said, he would keep the dummy with him until his death and probably beyond, and he already had plans for it.

McCartney planned to do 11 shows in Las Vegas with singer Andy Williams as part of his final road trip. However, there was doubt he would appear in Cincinnati and Cleveland as scheduled because of his health, according to a family friend.

Williams, who finished the show Saturday, said he had the audience "Bergen was one of the real giants of show business and we were all privileged to see him in his last performance."

"I don't know what made me say that," Williams said. "It was the first time I'd used those words."

Bergen's act consisted of a trio of dummy—top-hatted, mustached Charlie McCarthy, dailly-voiced Mother and spisy sinner Ellle Klinker.

Bergen and McCarthy specialized in "insult humor," a style which included later comedians, including Don Rickles.

Example: Bergen: "I've taken a lot from you!"
Rickles: "Yes, and you have kept every penny!"

"He and his sidekick, Charlie McCarthy, were my earliest inspirations," said Rickles. "It was a style, through Charlie, that developed to perfection the art of insult comedy that so many of us employ today."

Bergen was born in Chicago on Feb. 16, 1903, the son of Danish parents, John and Nellie Bergen, who ran a retail dairy business. His family lived at different times near Decatur, Mich., Sweden and Chicago.

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ND notches first victory of season

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

It wasn't the finest display of college football the past few years, but the most exciting game in Irish history. It wasn't even convincing in its victory, but one that will be cherished by Notre Dame fans.

St. Mary's Welsh scores five
Belles topple Notre Dame, 5-2

by Mary Pat Brilgarden and
Debbie Dalberg Sporting Writers

The Saint Mary's field hockey team captured its third victory of the year as they upset the Irish of Notre Dame by the score of 5-2. Playing in cold and rainy weather throughout the game, the Saint Mary's squad was able to outscore the Belles 5-2 in the second half of play, outlasting the Irish, 4-1, to capture their first victory as a varsity sport.

Center-forward Welsh led the Belles attack as she scored all five goals for Saint Mary's. Twelve minutes into the game, the Irish opened the scoring when frontman Mikea Dooley fired a shot past a diving Saint Mary's goalie. Mary Henry, whose view had been obscured by several players in front of the net, was left with a clear view of the ball in the Belles' zone, but the Irish offensive attack could not produce a score. Notre Dame's aggressiveness appeared to work well against the Irish, but Saint Mary's, even though, when Welsh slipped by all three Belles defenders to put the ball into the Belles' back to the Saint Mary's goal, the Irish gained possession of the ball and, after a three way exchange of possession and a lot of action, Saint Mary's scored the equalizer in front of the Notre Dame goal, and Welsh netted her second goal for the day to give the Belles a lead that they would never relinquish.

With three minutes remaining in the game, the response was immediate. A Saint Mary's player on a long pass from Geraldine McKeon fired a shot past the Belles' goalie for the winning goal of the game. This goal was followed immediately by the Saint Mary's goal, and Welsh scored her second goal of the day to bring the final score to 5-2. After the game, Ann Deitze, the Saint Mary's coach, commented, "I'm very pleased with the way we have been performing as a team. We really wanted to win this game and we did."

When asked to comment about the contest, Notre Dame's fourth goal scorer, Ailish O'Reilly, said, "Our defense really played a good game today."

ND notes first victory of season

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

"They don't ask you how, they ask you how much!" I don't know with what first such statement, but the Notre Dame-Yale game came after a game much like the one played between Notre Dame and Providence Saturday afternoon. It was another that the Irish and Dan Devine were in jeopardy of going into the record books as the first team in Notre Dame history to lose their first three games. More importantly, another loss could have marked the beginning of a tragic season; not that the Irish performance last Saturday gave evidence of any kind of dramatic turnaround. But it was a win and that's what coaches get paid for.

Devine earned his paycheck in this game as not only coach but defensive coordinator Joe Yost did a good job of calling the "Browner Blitz." Mike Whittington and Tom Gibbons also performed well in starting roles. Both got beat on certain plays but are the kind of hitters that can cause turnovers. Whittington finished with 19 tackles while Gibbons played flawlessly in the second half.

Questions still remain concerning the ability of the defense. Mikea Dooley and Dennis Leach, not known for his passing, rips the secondary with three TD passes and fired a shot past the goalie for the winning goal of the game. This goal was followed immediately by the Saint Mary's goal, and Welsh scored her second goal of the day to bring the final score to 5-2. After the game, Ann Deitze, the Saint Mary's coach, commented, "I'm very pleased with the way we have been performing as a team. We really wanted to win this game and we did."

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When asked to comment about the contest, Notre Dame's fourth goal scorer, Ailish O'Reilly, said, "Our defense really played a good game today."

ND notes first victory of season

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

"They don't ask you how, they ask you how much!" I don't know with what first such statement, but the Notre Dame-Yale game came after a game much like the one played between Notre Dame and Providence Saturday afternoon. It was another that the Irish and Dan Devine were in jeopardy of going into the record books as the first team in Notre Dame history to lose their first three games. More importantly, another loss could have marked the beginning of a tragic season; not that the Irish performance last Saturday gave evidence of any kind of dramatic turnaround. But it was a win and that's what coaches get paid for.

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