Spring Student Senate budget vote overlook by activities director

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

At least one Student Senator is outraged by the decision of Director of Student Activities Joni Neal to vote on the Student Senate's budget for the 1985-86 and 1986-87 school years. "(If the budget wasn't allocated and sealed, which it wasn't, then the student body would have returned three times and had not seen all these activities which are now going on," said Aboud."

Aboud also cited the constitution providing the senate the power to determine the fiscal policies of student government and said this year's senate had never approved of the fiscal policies. He said former Director of Student Activities Jim McDowell two years ago had "falsified his own set of fiscal policies" and Neal again had acted contrary to the same set of rules.

According to Neal, she had worked with the 1983-84 Student Body President Brian Callaghan and Vice President William Booth, who said in the fall when they had a "positive vote" that the senate had approved it that year. Records show that the 1983-84 senate was never approved by this year's senate, said Student Body President Bill Healy, "that argument is invalid because, by precedent, last year's senate came into power and followed that fiscal policy.

The controversy surrounding the fiscal policy stems from its stipulations providing for two committee's, the 20 percent committee and the 80 percent committee. The 20 percent committee would run through the University's budget, the other 20 percent would be run through the activities director. Although the fiscal policy was never approved by this year's senate, said Student Body President Bill Healy, "that argument is invalid because the senate had a "positive vote" that the senate had approved it that year. Records show that the 1983-84 senate was never approved by this year's senate, said Student Body President Bill Healy, "that argument is invalid because, by precedent, last year's senate came into power and followed that fiscal policy.

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Students of the 80s avoid confrontation of the 60s

Sarah Hamilton
Editor-in-Chief

The not-quite-stiff body of a college student lies face down on the pavement. Another student crumples over him, the agony and disbelief on her face summarizing the incident known simply as "Kent State." This scene, a nationally famous photograph, captured on a square of film nearly a decade of social upheaval and disgust with the war in Vietnam.

Last spring, fifteen years after the National Guard opened fire on a group of protesting students, more than 30 universities were the sites of student demonstrations. Some social historians have compared the new situation to that of the 50s and 70s. This time around, subjects in focus are broader than the Vietnam War. Among issues to which students are publicizing opposition is apartheid in South Africa.

At last April's meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees, a small band of student representatives demonstrated their concern over University investments.

There were no Pulitzer Prize opportunities this demonstration in attendance were 11 students requesting a meeting with the University's Investment Committee, John Detting, chairman of the student government committee for responsible investment practices, presented the appeal. "It's not that we're suspicious, we've just interested."

"There has been both disruption and discussion on other campuses over this issue, but at Notre Dame there has been only discussion," Detting said. He characterized the committee's strategy, "We've been careful not to make the mistake of being antagonistic and confrontational."

Veterans of the 1960s demonstrations might be surprised by the temperance of the students' concerns with the University's dealings in South Africa, but it was fairly representative of this decade's college protests. Few such demonstrations have been violent. Many have been planned with cooperation from campus authorities. The key to the university's fundation of the demonstration that marked the killing of four students. In protest of the University of Massachusetts' alleged violation of its policy of South African disinvestment, approximately 300 students camped out in administration offices for three or four days early last April. Chancellor Joseph Duffy brought hamburgers and fries for the students but met with the recent college process may be less drastic than those of the '60s, however, the participating students are demonstrating social responsibility. "I think students are less into theatrics than they were in the '60s," said Alicia Sogrel, 22, an activist at Brown. "There are mainstream-looking students participating here. They've done serious research into these problems and they're involved in a lot of planning for these activities."

"Violence versus nonviolence is almost an abstraction. This is more along the lines of civil disobedience, giving the system a chance," said Sandor Katz, 22, another Brown student.

There may be fewer photo opportunities with the new activism, but the students are achieving results. Yale University, for one, agreed after a student protest, to stop investments in three companies with dealings in South Africa. Likewise, governing boards of Northwestern University and the University of Illinois have agreed to study proposals of disinvestment.

After the hamburger and French fry session, the University of Massachusetts consented to create a committee composed of students, faculty and administration to study its disinvestment policy. At Notre Dame, three students serve together with trustees, faculty members and administrators on the Trustees Ad Hoc Committee on South African Investments. Last week the committee met to review the University's policy and propose changes for the Board of Trustees' meeting in November.

No Pulitzer-winning photo may be shot at a campus demonstration this year. Rather than trying to fight the system through fires and violent protests, students of the '80s are attempting to change it, often to- and-fro around a university conference table with administration. It seems to be working. If so, maybe a Pulitzer will go to a frame of a racially integrated South Africa.

The Observer law office accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The law office is located across the street from the Student Center between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deadline for next day service is 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Inmates set fire in Eire

Associated Press

CORK, Ireland - About 70 inmates, some wielding pickaxes and pitchforks, set fire to the prison on the way out of the minimum-security prison on the Irish coast yesterday and set it afire, leaving three-fourths of the prison a smoldering ruin, police said.

Riot-equipped police, backed by Irish soldiers, moved in to restore order at the minimum-security prison. No terrorist convicts are housed in the compound.

About 40 inmates climbed onto the roof of a two-story recreation hall and held out for a time, but when police were reported hurt, police said.

Justine Minahen Michael Noonan had said the prison was so small it could stay there "until they come to their senses and realize that no prison system will tolerate activities of the type that they have been indulging in."

Noonan rejected their demands for transfers to mainland jails of their choice and assurances that they would not lose the normal time off for good behavior from their sentences.

Inmates had commandeered a bulldozer and smashed across the compound as they torched buildings, pound as they torched buildings, buildings were destroyed and two buildings were heavily damaged. One guard was slightly injured by a firebomb, but no inmates were reported hurt, police said.

The Observer/Paul Clark
The Observer
Monday, September 2, 1985 - page 4

Elena to hit land today
Associated Press
CEDAR KEY, Fla. - Unpredictable Elena, after being stalled as a storm for two days, strengthened to a major hurricane with sustained winds of 125 mph yesterday and headed toward the Gulf Coast, where the second evacuation in four days was ordered.

Some 250,000 people in Florida's Panhandle were told to flee the storm Sunday, as were 175,000 people on Alabama's coast. Hurricane warnings were extended westward from Yankeetown, below Florida's Panhandle, to beyond Mobile, Ala., about 70 miles to the west.

Storm, blamed for at least one death, was expected to make landfall by daybreak today between Pensacola and Mobile, Ala., if it sustained its movement of 10 mph to the north-northwest. Mark Zimmer, a forecaster with the National Hurricane Center said yesterday evening. Further south, officials said they would lift evacuation orders in the central Florida area around Tampa yesterday evening, letting some 500,000 people return home. National Guard troops called out earlier yesterday to keep restless evacuees from returning to the coast were then told to check identifications of those returning.

Elena had forced evacuation in Alabama's two coastal counties on Thursday before veering toward Florida's west-central coast, where an estimated 1 million people were evacuated. Pensacola and Alabama residents returned home as the storm wobbled 80 miles west-southwest of Cedar Key in the Gulf of Mexico on Saturday.

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Artificial heart recipient improves

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - Michael Drummond shed his fierfer Saturday after doctors increased the blood flow through his artificial heart, and the youngest recipient of a Jarvik-7 was monitored for signs of pneumonia, his surgeon said.

"I think he looks much, much better than he did yesterday," Dr. Jack Copeland said of the 25-year-old supermarket assistant manager who on Thursday became the sixth person to receive the plastic device.

Copeland, who installed the device during an operation at the University Medical Center, plans to remove it and implant a human heart, it is hoped within three weeks.

Drummond, who suffered a viral heart infection in March, had been taken off a respirator for six hours Friday, but was reconnected because breathing difficulties caused by fluid in his lungs, Copeland said.

Although a bronchoscopy showed no evidence of infection in his lungs, doctors were concerned he could develop pneumonia, Copeland said at a news conference.

Drummond, who weighed between 210 and 220 pounds when he entered the hospital Monday with a severely diseased heart muscle, eliminated about 10 pounds of fluid in the last day, much of it after the heart rate was increased.

Copeland said doctors thought they had an adequate blood flow to the brain, lungs and kidneys, but that he "lacked a lot of vitality for his age," Copeland said.

Drummond's parents said they were grateful their son has been kept alive by the device, although his mother said she had been against it.

"But when you're against the wall you have to choose," Joan Drummond said.

Clarence Drummond said, "We brought our son down here and he was dying, and today he's looking great. He's scared but he's doing very well with it."

Taxes and Geneva await Reagan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With few big victories under his belt this year, President Reagan faces more tough battles with Congress this fall on everything from taxes and trade to sanctions against South Africa, topped off by a summit showdown with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

It is a challenging autumn agenda for anyone, much less a 74-year-old president who underwent major surgery for colon cancer just seven weeks ago.

The difficulties are compounded by a sluggish economy, a simmering White House feud with Republicans in Congress and the G.O.P.'s nervousness over next year's congressional elections.

Given Reagan's mixed record of achievements and setbacks this year, his performance in the final four months of 1985 could determine his political future.

Reagan's performance in the final months of 1985 could determine whether his administration is losing its political muscle.

"I am feeling fine and when we get back to Washington it's going to be full steam ahead," Reagan promised in his only public appearance during his 25-day California vacation that ended today. He returns to work with his popularity at an all-time high, according to a poll published by Time magazine and ABC News.

Administration strategists believe the chief measures of Reagan's success or failure this year will be the meeting in Geneva with Gorbachev over the separate US and Soviet sanctions plan for sweeping changes in the tax code.

Already, the administration has dampened expectations of any breakthrough at the summit, saying it may be difficult to persuade甚至 incremental improvements without some change in the Kremlin's approach to arms issues.

Space shuttle Discovery successful in repair of communication satellite

Associated Press

NASA Space Center, Houston

With a mighty boost and a weightless grant, spacewalker James "Ox" van Hoften sent a repaired satellite spinning off on its own yesterday, successfully completing a delicate salvage project in space.

"Good spin, Ox," called fellow spacewalker Bill Fisher as the 7-ton Syncom 3 satellite whirled away from the space shuttle Discovery at three revolutions per minute.

"Ahhh, that's great."

"Well done, Ox," said mission commander Joe Engle, who watched from Discovery's cabin.

Van Hoften had taken the satellite away from the shuttle while standing on the end of Discovery's 50-foot robot arm, 230 miles above the Pacific Ocean.

The hand launch was the final act of a complex repair job that energized dead electrical circuits inside the Syncom 3 and gave the $85 million communications craft a chance to climb out of its uselessly low orbit and become a working satellite.

An hour later, Mission Control told the astronauts that a ground station had contacted Syncom 3 by radio and that the satellite had responded to commands.

"The status (of the satellite) looks good," said Mission Control.

"That's good news," replied Engle. "If you've got any other satellites that need fixing, we'll be glad to take care of them before we come down."
Protestors must look beyond apartheid injustice

The events taking place in South Africa have been splashed across the headlines these past few weeks. Many people in the United States have responded to these events - Congress has stopped rubber-stamping South Africa's apartheid, protesting in the streets and nearly everyone has condemned what is happening there.

Steve Safranek

a view from the limbo

Everyone is being persuaded to join the bandwagon. In South Africa, a race is being systematically repressed. The blacks of South Africa will rightly protest in the streets of America will ask the United States to take action. These same people who now protest on the streets of America will ask the United States to take action. But as surely as night follows day, after the South Africans are granted their basic human rights, the blacks of South Africa will rightly protest. Instead, their only viable option will be to name, will continue to live without a champion, its conscience cleared, will turn its face towards other things that happen to feel good.

Steve Safranek is a second-year law student at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Garry Trudeau

For once being a smoker is actually good for my health.

Quote of the day

"We are not on earth as museum keepers, but to cultivate a flourishing garden of life."

Pope John XXIII (1881-1963)
Turner and Frey turn the heat on at the ACC

Pat Beaudine

Concert review

As seniors in line for football tickets listened from their overnight camps outside the ACC, Tina Turner and Glen Frey made sparks fly inside. The audience at the Private Dancer Tour performance was prepared for a show: and what a show it was.

The concert got underway with an opener by former Eagle Glenn Frey. He came out looking slick—a bit from his first solo album. It was a perfect, conservatively performed rendition, but just a little slow for a concert opener.

The next two songs, "Sexy Girl" and "The One You Love," followed suit and were again expertly performed. He seemed to follow the Eagles' philosophy of performing a song exactly as it sounds on the record.

"Smuggler's Blues" came complete with jokes about Digger Phelps, who should, according to Frey, "lose the carnation." Frey also mentioned Coach Gerry Faust when he dedicated "The Heat Is On," a song that won instant approval from the crowd.

"Heartache Tonight" recalled Frey's glory days with the Eagles. But the song, "an old Eagles song from an old Eagle," stole the show.

The audience then recharged in anticipation of the eighth wonder of the world, Tina Turner. Always running the risk of being overrated or being treated as a mere sex symbol, Turner established herself as more than that the minute she charged on stage. With comments like, "Are you ready for me?...Well, I'm ready for you," she got the audience hooked, and with her vocal gymnastics and onstage presence, she established her credibility as well.

Turner tore through the first part of the set and a powerful rendition of "River Deep, Mountain High." Although the subtle intricacies of the next song, "You Better Be Good to Me," were lost in a blaze of distortion and guitar, Tina rose above the din of the audience and delivered another vocal exhibition. Turner appeared dressed to kill for the next song, "Private Dancer," which turned into a jam with saxophone/bodybuilder Tim Capello adding some pelvic thrusts to accent his screaming solo. "What's Love Got To Do With It," and "Let's Stay Together" were back to back successes performed later in the set. Both were notable for their vocals, and the latter received special response. After all, it was responsible for relaunching her career.

Turner's special chemistry was further illustrated by her next two songs, "Help Me," and "Proud Mary." During the Creedence classic, she was at her best, informing the audience that "the longer I do it, the better it gets." She also asserted, "People ask me when I'm ever going to slow down. You know what I tell them? I'm just getting stronger!"

After three encores, including the appropriate "Legs," Turner launched into the showstopper, Bruce Springsteen's "Dancing in the Dark." It was a perfect ending to a steamy evening, highlighting her energy and connection with the crowd.

To say that the heat was on at last night's show would be an understatement. Surprisingly and most convincingly, Glen Frey proved himself to be that same all-nighter he was when he made the best music of his career. And Tina Turner showed what a dynamic and complete performer she is.

Photos by Hannes Hacker

Are you funny?

become an Accent humor columnist

... and have the campus in stitches

Contact Mary Healy at the Observer office, 3rd floor of LaFortune, 239-5303
A scuba-diving course is being offered by NVA. Anyone who is interested should attend an information meeting Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial Building. - The Observer

Acrobics for men and women are being offered by NVA. Classes begin on Wednesday, and will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays and Tuesdays at 4 p.m. There will be a small fee for students, and the classes will be open to all. Anyone who is interested may register in advance at the NVA office or before class in ACC Gym 4. For more information, call NVA at 239-6100. - The Observer

A light exercise class is being offered by NVA every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:10 p.m. in ACC Gym 4, beginning Thursday. - The Observer

Women's sports competitions in softball, soccer, tennis, golf and running (5K) will be part of the Run, Race, Run, a women-in-sports weekend, which will be held by the YWCA Sept. 13 through Sept. 15. Information and entry forms will be available at the NVA office in the ACC until Friday. - The Observer

A grad-faculty tennis tournament will be held by NVA. There will be men's and women's singles and mixed doubles divisions. The deadline for entries is Wednesday at the NVA office in the ACC. For more information, call 239-6100. - The Observer

Soccer
continued from page 12

some players to new positions, helping to even out the talent at both ends of the field. "Last year, our strength was our defense," Grace says, "but this year, our offense has the potential to score against the best teams in the country."

"Our defense at midfield is ten times better than it was last year," he continues. "Our defense at midfield is now a very hard-nosed group. They are going to make the other team want to hell through the midfield."

The last line of defense should be as strong as it was last season, and it also should be able to start off the offense more effectively than last year's squad. According to Grace, "the modern game is attacking from behind," and to prove his commitment to that move, he has moved his returning leading scorer, junior Pat Santo, to the sweeper's back position.

The Irish will line up this season in a 4-4-2 formation, which is what most top-20 teams use, Grace says. A sweeper and a stopper are put on two wings in the defensive third of the field. Grace wants midfielders to carry the attack to two strikers on the front line.

As the flow of the game favors the Irish, Grace thinks they will move people up to the front line to take full advantage of offensive opportunities.

"When we are good, we've got to make sure we capitalize," Grace says. "We've got to be very opportunistic. We can't afford to play our best and not get something out of it, even if it's confidence."

The Irish will have to build a lot of confidence to make it through this season if they are going to survive the schedule. Grace is aware of the first two teams. If they do, some people might be surprised when Notre Dame ends the season with more than 11 wins.
DETROIT - Chuck Lemon hit two solo homers and singled in another run and Barbra Garvey added a three-run double as the Tigers blanked the Oakland Athletics 4-3.

Juan Berenguer, 4-3, allowed six hits, struck out nine and walked seven in seven innings for his fourth victory in five starts. But Tigers manager Sparky Anderson was pleased with his team's overall performance in the American League victory.

"The Tigers played well, they pitched well and they hit well," Anderson said. "They're starting to play like a team and they're starting to look like a team."
**Martina Navratilova breezes past Italy's Sandra Cecchini in US Open**

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Defending women's champion Martina Navratilova made a cameo appearance yesterday to join five-time winner Jimmy Connors and No. 2 men's seed Ivan Lendl in the fourth round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Navratilova dropped only 21 points as she breezed through Italy's Sandra Cecchini 6-0, 6-1. The match was over so fast that there was a question on how long she took.

The official clock on the court said the match was 27 minutes long, but umpire Jim McKnight listed it as 21 minutes on his scoreboard. A replay of the television tape, however, showed the official clock was correct.

"She was the only man to win America's premier tennis event on all three surfaces on which it has been played - grass, clay and hardcourt - defeated Thierry Tulasne of France 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. The victory was his 99th, tying him with 100 wins.

"I've always wanted to see our students may present up to 4 applications and ID's. From 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

**Ticket Distribution**

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<th>Seniors</th>
<th>Juniors</th>
<th>Sophomores</th>
<th>Freshmen</th>
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Tickets will be distributed at ACC Gate 3 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

Students may present up to 4 applications and ID's.

**Seniors camp out for best football tickets**

By KEVIN HERBERT (sportswriter)

When a line begins to form over twenty-four hours before the ticket windows open, you would expect the side of Springfield will be lined up. But that's not the case today. Instead, fans of all ages and from all over the country are camping out to get the best seats to the game.

"I have always wanted to see our students may present up to 4 applications and ID's. From 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

**Tickets will be distributed at ACC Gate 3 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day.**

**Students may present up to 4 applications and ID's.**

**Get involved! Come Find Out About The Various Clubs/ Organizations on Campus**

Saint Mary's Activities Night Is Also Sept.3, from 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Today

Bloom County

I'm my constitutional 1. Sorely, do people, favor, happen, like Joan Collins' Mary Slane? I do...

Zeto

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Berke Breathed

TRUTH IS THAT TODAY?

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Kevin Walsh

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TV Tonight

8:00 p.m. 16 NBC Monday Night at the Movies
32 Kiss and Miss
34 Survival Special: 501 "Lights, Action, Actors!"

9:00 p.m. 20 Nightwatch
22 U.S. Open Highlights
34 On Stage at Wolf Trap "Presentation Hall Fun Band."

10:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28

Campus

Welcome Rack

Get Involved!
The Observer has positions open for evening layout work. Two hours a week. No experience is necessary.

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St. Mary's Activity Night
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Both SMC and ND clubs and organizations will be involved!

ND and SMC activities nights are on the same evening, so make sure you go to both!!!
Irish lose soccer opener to Virginia as Cavaliers outshoot them, 3-0

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame soccer team has opened its 1985 season yesterday with a 3-0 loss at the University of Virginia.

"I have a feeling that if we are somewhere around a .500 season, it would be a good season," Grace says, but he adds that he is not as concerned about winning as he is about the level of play of the team.

Grace says that the upgrading of Notre Dame's schedule this season in one step in the process of upgrading the Irish soccer program to the highest level where it can win a game with the best in the nation. He says he wants to be able to offer a demanding schedule to high school players, so that they will consider attending Notre Dame.

"We promised our recruits that we would give them a program in which they could grow and develop and be as good as they can be in four years," Grace says. "All my first years in that direction is giving them good competition."

"All we had made these promises, I had to go out and patch the schedule. To play the schedule was easy because everyone wants to beat the Irish. Everyone wants to beat the Irish."

"So just how tough is the schedule?" Grace says that Notre Dame's opponents this season were ranked in the national top 20 last season, it is by far the toughest schedule the Irish ever have faced.

In addition, the schedule features 10 of the 11 teams which were in the top 10 of the MidEast region at some point last season. The Irish will face Wisconsin-Madison, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Michigan State, Indiana, Bowling Green and Marquette at home. They also will come up against Evansville, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Miami (Ohio) and Akron on the road.

Grace has called these games "crucial" for receiving a bid to the NCAA post-season tournament.

"If the Irish do not make it to the NCAA tournament, we will see some tournament action," Grace says.

"We wanted to make sure that we get 22 games in the season," Grace explains. "And we wanted to make sure that we don't miss a lot of classes. So the logical thing was to play two games in one weekend. And if you're going to play two games, you want to make sure that the team you are going to play also plays two games in one weekend."

One look at Grace's freshman recruit is enough to show that his bold scheduling has begun to pay off. The class of 1989 is sprinkled with all-scholastic and top 10 selections and even one all-American player. In fact, the freshman class is so strong this season that Grace says they have a coach and administrator as well as athletes who are key contributors to the program.

"I just want to look back in November when I have Thanksgiving dinner," Grace says, "and, without reservations, say that my team played as well as it could play."

"We have to be tough," Grace says. "I don't know if this team is able to win half of its games," Grace says. "If we're going to play two games in one weekend, that is going to be a test of the players."

"I'm ready to take all my experience and use it in an administrative sense," says Lambert, who boasts coaching experience in not only volleyball but tennis, gymnastics, basketball and track and field. "I'm excited. There are a lot of things that could happen here. I want to make (the Angela Athletic Facility) a positive place to come. We are planning some fun things, including some night programs to bring the students in."

"There's a lot of room for growth," says Lambert. "I'm ready to take all my experiences and use it in an administrative sense."