Candidates seek SMC Presidency

by Bill Carter

Last night's Student Council meeting centered around the continuation of the Council's efforts to present a report on the Hall Life experiment. The meeting opened with the adjunction of Prof. Robert Egan, an SMC student, to the Council to fill the seat left vacant by the resignation of Prof. Bernard Norling. Prof. Egan is from the College of Business Administration and will serve as a faculty representative on the SLC.

The agenda opened with a motion from Fr. James Shilts, rector of Farhey Hall, that the Council adopt the rationale for parital procedures that he had drawn up as the final rationale to be presented to the students in explanation of some of the legal consequences involved in the parital system. The rationale, which was drafted to dehumanize the residence halls, dealt largely with possible problems surrounding Indiana state law which might be translated in the following way:

"...the motion was passed with only two nays."

Fr. Edgar Whelan then presented his report on the Hall Life experiment. Fr. Shilts then moved the report to be adopted by the SLC and sent to the Board of Trustees along with any objections expressed by other student council members in a minority report. Fr. James Burtchell spoke in opposition to the motion saying that most of the Council members had not had time to read the report. He moved to table the discussion on the report until the meeting next week.

Fr. Whelton protested that he had been charged by the SLC to draw up the report and had spent two weeks doing so. He added that it was imperative that

(continued on page 7)

Student stabbed pursuing youths

Campus security anticipates arrest

by Tom Bormholdt

A Notre Dame student was found severely stabbed behind the ACC building at 8:11 Sunday night. The student, Michael Izzo, suffered a one-inch cut in his abdominal, plus two punctures in his bowels. He was taken to SMC's Hospital and operated on at 10:00 Sunday night. In an interview yesterday, Izzo said that he was stabbed by the youths who were fleeing from a building monitor in the ACC. The monitor was escorting the youths out of the ACC. According to his story, he had stopped them from removing a fire extinguisher, and that his campus security did not stop the youths.

Cusick enters race

by True Wear

SMC News Editor

McCandless senator Carol Cusick announced her candidacy for SMC Student Body President yesterday. Cusick, who is a junior, is no stranger to student government. After she was elected Class Monitor last year, Carol Cusick was selected by campus security to operate on the student who was severely stabbed behind Dillon Hall last Saturday. The student was going through the locker room on his way to class when he was attacked.

The stabbing took place at 10:00 Sunday morning. The victim was escorting the youths out of the ACC. In an interview yesterday, Carol Cusick explained their main orientation, "The uniqueness we hope is that we have students who do not need minimal academic re-requirements of the institution."

SMC Nominations

When the nominations for Student Government officer positions were announced last Thursday, it was revealed that only one of the posts will be unopposed: the SMC Student Government Association (SGA) President. Running in tickets for SGA President are Carol Cusick and Sophomore Suzie Way and Sophomore Jimmy Gorman. Cusick and Way are the only candidates for the Student Affairs Council seat and the only candidates for the Athletic Council seats.

Carol Cusick is unopposed in her campaign for Academic Affairs Chair. She is a junior and a member of the SMC Academic Council. Cusick outlines three major concerns of her platform: student life, academic life, and the problem of co-education.

Our major issues in student life are autonomy, off-campus housing, and the sexual orientation problem," said Cusick. Hall autonomy is vitally important, she said, because "a person loses and spends most of his time in the hall, therefore regulations should be on a hall, not a college, level. We would like to see the halls provide more recreational facilities and give the students the opportunity for more student-faculty dialogue." Cusick said of off-campus housing, "Hall life will always be structured. It cannot fulfill the needs of all students, and therefore students should have a choice.

Academically the two "strain dialogue not competition as the key to learning."" The present testing and grading system and the course orientation and academic structures need competition. Therefore, we feel we must progress toward a more comprehensive reform next year," Cusick said.

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"We feel that co-education in the institution as a whole is a natural environment that stimulates development and thought," Cusick stated. "We would like to see students living on the opposite campus and maximum cooperation between the departments at the two schools.

Way presented the idea for an SMC campus police force. She liked it completely student run, de- voted solely to the interest of the students. It would be an area for group activities, cultural ex- change, and much needed priv- erty. It would be possible to employ these students who

(Continued on page 2)

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Tracy seeks office

by Jeanne Sweeney

—By Jeanne Sweeney

—Observer Associate Editor

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(Continued on page 2)
Junior Parent schedule issued Discount 5th Dimension tickets

Jim D'Aurora chairman of the Junior Parents-Son Weekend Committee, announced last night that all Notre Dame Juniors will have the opportunity to buy an unrestricted number of discount priced tickets to the Saturday, March 14 concert-in-the-round given by the 5th Dimension. The discount tickets, which will be sold March 3rd and 4th at the Athletic and Convocation Center, are being reduced by $1.00 for the $4.50 and $2.50 sections only. D'Aurora said that all students can buy a maximum of two tickets at the reduced price, but that only Juniors can buy an unlimited number.

D'Aurora also said that because of the conflict in the time schedules of the concert and the Junior Parents-Son Dinner that evening, the Dinner will be moved back from 7:30 to 6:15 p.m. Also revealed at last night's meeting were the Saturday morning and afternoon activities of Junior Parents-Son Weekend.

The morning hours, parents and sons will meet with the department chairman of every academic major offered on campus. The department heads will present information about the academic nature of each major, and will also discuss career opportunities in each field. The scheduling of the time and place each department head will speak will be given to each Junior at the time he registers his parents on either Friday or Saturday at the Center for Continuing Education.

During the afternoon, students may take their parents to a number of panel discussions presented "to show them what Notre Dame is really like." At 1:00 p.m. two discussions will run simultaneously in the Engineering Auditorium and the Center for Continuing Education. In the Engineering Auditorium, students representing ROTC, conscientious objection, and draft resistance will discuss student attitudes toward the military obligation. The other panel is concerned with the implications of co-education at Notre Dame, and will feature an Admissions Office representative, a male student, and a female student.

At 2:15 p.m., in the Engineering Auditorium, students will present a critical evaluation of education at Notre Dame. Also at 2:15 a panel composed of black and white students will discuss the role of minority students in the modern university.

At all presentations, the parents and students, and all other interested parties, will be ushered by the lovely SMC majorettes.

To close last night's meeting, D'Aurora again emphasized that each Junior must register his parents in order to get the packet of information containing the details for the weekend's activities.

INTRESTED IN WORKING FOR THE OBSERVER?

A WORKSHOP WILL BE HELD FOR ALL THOSE INTERESTED

IN NEWS AND FEATURE WRITING.

TOPICS WHICH WILL BE COVERED INCLUDE:

STRUCTURE OF A NEWS STORY

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUE

THE ROLE OF INTERPRETATION IN A NEWS STORY.

THE QUESTION OF OBJECTIVITY.

DATE: Tonight

TIME: 7:30 - 9:00

PLACE: 361 O'Shaugnessy

Call 1715 for information
Nutting speaks on academic reform

Dr. Willis D. Nutting, professor in the General Program at Notre Dame, will speak at 8:00 PM in the Library Auditorium on Wednesday, March 4. Nutting will lecture on "The Free City", the title of his most prominent book. Nutting has come to prominence on the campus during the past few weeks as a group of students have begun a campaign of "Nutting for President" of Notre Dame. The students are urging the University to adopt a Chancellor- President system, by which the Chancellor, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh would handle external affairs while the President would be responsible for internal affairs.

The popular Nutting will be the second of a series of lectures on the question of Academic Reform. The first lecture was delivered by sociologist and critic Paul Goodman who spoke on "Contemporary Mis-education in America." Whereas Goodman concentrated on elementary and secondary education, Nutting will focus on higher education as he did in The Free City. The lecture will also give people an opportunity to hear a man, who has been promoted so rigorously for the presidency of Notre Dame.

Nutting was born in Iowa where his father was a professor at the University of Iowa. Nutting himself earned his B.A. from Iowa and studied at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, where he received his B.A. and B.Litt. degrees. He then attained his Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa. He has been a professor at Notre Dame since 1936. His special studies have ranged from agrarianism to an examination of popular religion in the Orthodox church of modern Greece. In addition to the Free City, he has written How Firm a Foundation, The Reclamation of Independence and Schools and the Classics. One of the more noted events of his career was a televised debate with Attila Panczuh on the relative merits of football.

Senior Class President Jack Crawford revealed yesterday that the Alumni Club was in debt and "in real jeopardy."

"This is the first year the Alumni Club has operated for the entire year on campus," stated Crawford. Crawford contended that management of the Club is being closely watched by the University. According to the Senior Class President, the Club is "on trial." If it fails, Crawford said that the University will give it to the Gsu or the University Arts Center.

"Should the financing of the Club fall through," Crawford said, "the dues excursion and parties of Senior Week would be charged for events or cancelled altogether."

Crawford traced the Club's deficit to a regular turnover of 600 regular members. He estimated "at least 1,000 students" are needed to "make this year's Club a success." Crawford gave reasons why he felt there was such a small turnout. Many, he noted, have kept away because of the new parental hours, drinking regulations, the past image of the Club from "turning loose," and a lack of SMC girls.

Crawford said that he felt that the $1,000 spent in redecorating the Alumni Club during the summer and the management of Randy Harkins has "transformed the Club." He therefore encourages "more SMC girls without dates" to come and "look it over."

"The Faculty-Senior Night, a recent innovation, proved a huge success" said Crawford. "About 40 professors and their wives informally met with the students" and "had a quiet, enjoyable evening."
Letters to the Editor

Integration now
Editor: The University's policy of bilingual education and assimilation (of the sexual variety) should immediately be abandoned. Only a public opinion available via busking, but this technology is not enough. As is widely known, the Supreme Court has ruled that segregated education is unacceptable to the public.

Lazy students. I must dispute this. The way planners, whoever they may be, will solve this problem. President Nixon has endurred the concept of neighborhood schools. In other words, coducate the dormitories. Tom Hufendick 419 Breen Phillips

Off the grass
Editor: We have taken Fr. Lochner's suggestion to heart and decided to cut down the grass. This will be forced to utilize the mainline route. We realize that this is not in his best interest, but at first it will add to the front of the courtyard.

The grass will now take on more meaning for us as we grow to understand the importance of Notre Dame grass. Perhaps our decision will need the Phys Ed department to adjust quickly, since the students will naturally be forced to our maturation process as we live our college lives.

Let us have peace & mushroom rooms. Ever devotedly yours in Notre Dame,

L. Emmet Ballantine 306 Bardin Hall

Poor planning
Editor: Referring to Rev. Robert J. Lachman's letter in The Observer of Feb. 25, for some time in the past several weeks, the campus has been experiencing a marked increase in the number of problems. The students are now concerned about the quality of the sidewalks, which seem to be of poor planning rather than the "laity" students, who is the poor planning rather than at the "laity" students. Fr. Lochner is seriously concerned with the deprecatory beauty of this campus, perhaps he ought to concern himself more with the Ellicot Mall. That is turning this campus into an architectural nightmare. There is much more than patches of trampled grass. Even beautiful lawns won't improve an ugly environment, especially designed (i.e. our famous picture postcard lawn).

Thank you.

Sincerely,
John W. Kuhn

Opinion please
Editor: My reaction to Dave Lammert's article "On Dr. Burnham" is to question his intelligence about this subject. Even after his admission of ignorance through a subtle command of the English language quite peculiar to Observer writers, he proceeds to a "more intricate analysis" of the women's liberation movement which totally belies the serious nature of the me-tooing identity and especially esoteric society.

If I could somehow transcend his present sophistication, then he could analyze the principles of the movement as a serious social force it is striving to be, and not as a modern group of two-party movement for the Suffragette All-Star role. It is remarkable unlike man who knows nothing on a topic except that he has the opinion of his political party have not been qualified, but I am qualified to give my opinion.

Sincerely,
J. Kelly Flynn 308-229 Howard Hall

Communist plot
Editor: Leaders of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have bragged that the American capitalists would pay for their own destruction.

These leaders, for fifty years, have been marching to victory. Every American has had the opportunity to vote for the end of the police state. The American racists would pay for their own destruction. These trips will now take on their former meaning.

The truth is that Communism is the last right at the Auditorsium in the Department of Education on the Ole Miss Campus. I heard a member of the North Mississippi Legislative Service which is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity openly encourage revolution. Marxist style circa Russia, 1917. American taxpayers pay this black racist's salary.

Tonight, I can attend a local theater but view a Paramount Picture, "Dr." which is beautifully made, despicably evil. It is a film which has found a great receptive audience among campus films. Its story mixes fact and fantasy about rebellion at a military school with scenes of brutality, poignancy, moral decadence, and female and male, brutality, homosexuality and violence. The film's climax - a murderous revolt depicted by youngsters slaughtering their parents and school administrators who repress a unsettling and unchangeable "system" has prompted the American Jewish Committee on Motion Pictures to warn that "if..." might be "misinterpreted in the U.S. as a desirable solution to a problem." The film's climax is a revolt which is not debated the Great Issues. When the student senate, under Chris Minch Lewis organized the mass "sleep-out" on the quads to force the abolition of the lights-out rule and bed checks, he was not debating the Great Issues. When the student senate, under Chris Minch Lewis, the campus administration allowed this and tied, during the fall, they weren't talking about Larger Societal Problems.

Two small steps, in retrospect, but they were so unimportant that I face: since student government has begun its quixotic tilt with sociopolitical causes. Korea, the war, student life is not a larger philosophical question. It is a day-to-day problem which is much less fun to deal with than the Burning of Issues Of Our Times.

Maybe that's the way things are supposed to be. But if I'm not paying my student activities fee next fall. On the other hand, the student government could seek to overcome its growing superficiality. It could realize its true role. And student government's true role must be the vigorous pursuit of student rights in campus issues.

Student government must lower its sights, however reluctantly, from Vietnam, the draft, pollution, Spiro Agnew and other national issues to some campus rules.

Mundane things like protesting Fr. Riehle's ruling on moving off-campus, instead of a handwringing statement about Riehle's students, rights and sophomores carrying out the ultimate act of protest. Over the job of resolution of campus issues. And its performance has been frightfully poor, as Prof. Norling's bitter resignation statement pointed out. Maybe this is the way things were meant to be: student government being a forum of in-group members thinking radical thoughts with no action to back them up -- except, of course, a financially solvent student union. Progress will be made by the Student Life Council but only when it cares to take a break from decisions like Red China's admission to the U.N.

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The letter is A.

A is Absurd. Absurd as in the ND-SMC production of Edward Albee's The American Dream. Albee's play is a model of absurdity: it shows the contradictions of life through a hollow plot line and figures that are caricatures of real people. There is not much a director can do except to accentuate the inherent absurdness.

This is exactly what director William T. Byrd has done. The American Dream is set in an apartment, and Byrd's concept of this is a primary-colored vinyl monstrosity, filled with inflatable, plastic furniture. Albee would love it, for besides reflecting absurdity, Byrd has created a motif of plasticity that grounds the play in contemporary America. This plasticity is also carried through in the costumes, as Daddy wears a black vinyl suit, and Mommy is covered by a picnicblanket-dress.

Byrd has done an excellent job of directing his actors. They bring out all that the author intended, and perhaps more. Daddy (Francis Donovan) is the perfect whiny husband, sitting in his easy chair (plastic) wringing his hands, and saying "yes, dear, whatever you say, dear." Jean-Marie Meier's Mommy was marvelously bitchy. From the reactions of the audience, I wasn't the only one who thought this particular one crossed the mouth, and that's what the part is supposed to do. Her posture and overall carriage was perfect and a credit to her talent as an actress. Rita Gall succeeded in convincing the audience that Gramma was the only one in the play with any sense, and I especially liked her peace medalion. Christine Hall, well, what can you say about Christine Hall? Her Mrs. Barker was simply scaring and her stage presence was simply irritating.

Every detail of Chuck Amato's Young Man added to the desired. His muscular physique was deeply tanned, topped with a too-blonde hood of hair and covered only with translucent white levi's. His hand movements, both when erect and when stiffly inserted in a chair, completely reflected the phallic-ness of his character.

The letter is R.

R as in relevant to today's racial tension. Jean-Paul Mustone turned in one of his usual strong performances in the difficult role of the Intern. Warren Bowles as the Ordey was a convincing Uncle Tom, and Jim Hawthorne was good as Jack. Robert Russi's fine portrayal of the Father was marred by his persisting use of a cane.

As a totality The American Scene of Edward Albee must be termed a success for its method of production served to enhance its worthwhile message. Life today is both absurd and tense, and the very selection of these two plays was appropriate.

A proper way to judge the effect of the production is to examine the audience reaction. At the end of The American Dream the actors' names and pictures were flashed onto a screen. The audience reaction was completely absurd — they applauded. This was not a curtain call, where the actor is shown appreciation, for the actors were not on stage. Only the images of the actors were there — when was the last time you dapped during the credits of a movie?

Jean-Paul Mustone and Missy Smith in a scene from The Death of Beatie Smith

Dram... or nightmares?

by Jim E. Brogan

Hostile, Madrhythm forces have seen to the proctoring of the following review. After noting the Brogan-less Monday feature pages, 350,000 raging Brogan devor­ees thronged the student center and demanded the head of the features editor. After learning that this individual had lost his head months ago, the angry mass agreed to settle for Tuesday afterthoughts by their impervious leader. Features ed.

The combination Beatles, Doors, and Blood, Sweat and Tears, that were promoted by the Student Union last week arrived in all their glory last Saturday evening in Stepan Center.

It was one of those small events to fill the cold winter nights that we had been promised for so many years. No gala affair — just a samll inexpensive happen­ing on campus. Another Woodstock, or so they claim.

For many long winters the student body has gone into hibernation (or so it is also claimed) not to emerge again until the next football season. This winter was to be different: we could sleep while watching a new student union activity dance in our heads. But when finally awakened in Stepan Center, we found that our hoopties turned out to be only dreams.

It has yet to be proved that six studio musicians can make a super-group once they join forces. It takes a mixture of faith, trust, and unselfishness as well as talent and practice to make any sort of dent in today's musical world.

Just because you once played behind an excellent group doesn't mean that your group will be excellent. Because you once played in the majors, doesn't make your present farm-club any better as a team.
The Student Arts Festival continues through the rest of the week in the Old Fieldhouse.

**Rectors to submit report**

Fr. Charles McCarragher, VP for Student Affairs, then announced that the Board of Trustees had asked that each hall recto send a personal letter to the Board offering his evaluation of the pastoral and disciplinary examinations. Student Body VP Fred Dedrich immediately objected to the fact that that letter invitation had not been brought up in the SLC. He offered a motion in an effort to balance the opinion by asking that the Council direct the Hall Presidents Council to have its members send a letter to the Board of Trustees outlining their analyses of the hall life experiment.

SBP Phil McKenna amended Dedrich's motion to include the direction that the Hall presidents include in their letter a commentary on the effectiveness of the hall recto and the hall staff. It was then decided that the general comments of the SPC would be sent to the SLC while the individual reports would go directly to the Board. The amended motion passed unanimously.

At the close of the meeting, student representative Ted Jones wished to make an open statement on the effectiveness of the SLC. "This whole system is nothing but jive," Jones said. "All we do is come here every week and listen to 24 people talk and talk and talk." Jones said he felt it was his duty to tell the students about how that time was being wasted trying to settle matters that concerned their lives at Notre Dame.

**APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR THE POSITION OF EDITOR OF THE OBSERVER**

**THE POSITION IS OPEN TO ANY STUDENT OF J...IRE DAME OR ST. MARY'S**

**APPLICATION MAY BE MADE BY SUBMITTING A STATEMENT OF INTENT TO**

**THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

c/o Gattuino M. De Satio, Editor-in-Chief

THE OBSERVER

Box 11

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The statement should contain a resume of qualifications as well as a statement of the applicant's concept of the role and direction of THE OBSERVER. Applications must be filed by March 4. The applicant will be required to meet with the Board for a personal interview.

Announcement of appointment and acceptance will be made on Friday, March 13. THE OBSERVER'S last publication date under the present editor will be Wednesday, March 25. Publication of THE OBSERVER will resume under the new editor on April 7.

**SUAC under budget
Cite new system**

In a press conference yesterday, Pat McDonough, Student Union Academic Commission, announced that the Academic Commission would be from approximately $10,000 to $10,000 under their budget.

Through February 11, when the commission reattributed their budget to the Senate, only $1,000 of their $18,000 allocation had been spent. They stated that their financial situation is generally good, because of changes in their budgeting, the "encumbrance system," and a new system in choosing the commission's guest speakers.

Although it had been the policy of past commissions to bring in top name speakers, this year's commission chose instead to concentrate on the subject matter involved. Under this system, McDonough commented, "we were able to budget ourselves in such a manner that we could program many programs during the first semester that last year's commission did in the entire year and at half the cost." Thus, it has been possible at later times in the year to bring in unscheduled speakers such as Dr. Spock and still remain within our budget.

However, although some improvements have been noted, the overall situation is not entirely without its problems. It was at this point then, that he revealed that the Indian Conference was the only event sponsored this year that ended up in the red. He explained that although the Indian Conference has at this point lost money, its chairman Bill Kure is attempting to obtain federal funds to pay for part of its deficit. This may be possible, since the government has sponsored a series of conferences of this type around the country, and our conference may thus be considered to be an extension of this project.

In a brief survey of the past year then, McDonough revealed that although the Indian Conference came into office in debt, through tight planning and excellent work by various members, it was able to leave year's commission with a surplus. Among others, he singled out Mike Lynch, Associate Commissioner on the commission.

On Tuesday, March 3, the following halls will have collections for the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation: Badin, Breen Philips, Carroll, Cavanaugh and Dillon. Cavanaugh and Breen Philips will have a general collection, while the remaining mentioned halls will collect through each section. On March 4, these halls will have collections for the Foundation:

- Fatley, Fisher, and Flanner, all three collecting through each individual section within the hall.
- The list of needs here is but a sampling of the things the Foundation can use," Said spokesman Dennis Wall. "We can't sit for hours and make lists... there will always be something...what we desperately need is money," he added.

Some of the items Wall mentioned are:

1. $.10 treatment for a TB (tuberculosis) patient for one day.
2. $2.20 vaccine for one child against small pox (5 children for $1.)
3. $.25 surgical dressing.
4. $.50 a needle and syringe, for a penicillin shot to cure infection.
5. $1.25 film for one chest x-ray.
6. $.50 pills and antibiotics to cure 3 children of trachoma. (Trachoma is an infection of the eyes often leading to blindness if not treated.)

**Halls hold collections**

**APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR THE POSITION OF EDITOR OF THE OBSERVER**

**THE POSITION IS OPEN TO ANY STUDENT OF J...IRE DAME OR ST. MARY'S**

**APPLICATION MAY BE MADE BY SUBMITTING A STATEMENT OF INTENT TO**

**THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

c/o Gattuino M. De Satio, Editor-in-Chief

THE OBSERVER

Box 11

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The statement should contain a resume of qualifications as well as a statement of the applicant's concept of the role and direction of THE OBSERVER. Applications must be filed by March 4. The applicant will be required to meet with the Board for a personal interview.

Announcement of appointment and acceptance will be made on Friday, March 13. THE OBSERVER'S last publication date under the present editor will be Wednesday, March 25. Publication of THE OBSERVER will resume under the new editor on April 7.

**SITUATION IS UNDER CONTROL**

Although Mr. Burtchaell argued that the meeting next Monday would still allow ample time to get the present report in the mail, his motion to table the report was passed.

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**FINAL SALE**

**- TICKET SALES -**

**JUNIOR PARENTS -**

**SON WEEKEND**

**TUES, MARCH 3**

**WED, MARCH 4**

**6:30 - 9:30; BLUE-GOLD ROOM,**

**Lafortune**

**Tickets for: PRESIDENTIAL DINNER COMMUNION BREAKFAST SATURDAY LUNCHEON**

Also: "Fifth Dimension" Concert Tickets
Senators discuss their role in the community

Yesterday afternoon, a disapprovingly small number of senators met informally in the Great Room to discuss their past future of the student senate and student government as a whole.

The feeling of the senators was probably summed up best by Senator Pat Weber when he said, "The present structures are workable but I think to take our jobs more seriously and put ourselves into money." The major problem at Notre Dame was generally seen to be the lack of community. The senators cited a lack of understanding and communication as the major causes of this, but lack wasn't accounted for. The students also felt that they must first break down these three barriers among themselves before they could help break them down on a campuswide basis.

The role of student government was discussed and the students agreed that student government officials force their beliefs on the students as they have seemed to do in the past. The senators felt that student leaders are representatives of the students, not their superiors, and have no right to force them to do anything. "How can student government further community at Notre Dame?"- by increasing communication and by setting example.

Many senators cited the apathy of the student as a further hindrance to unity at Notre Dame, but others questioned this apathy assumption, fathers' Hall Senator John Tigan felt that the students were not as apathetic as everyone thought. He said, "People won't come to you. It's all a matter of going to them. The senator has the job to find them and talk to them.

This general theme pervaded throughout the meeting. Senators and student officials in general must get off their pedestals, get back to the halls and talk to people. Only in this way will communication be fostered and community furthered.

Respect right of individual

(Continued from page 1)

The candidates also hope for increasing ballroom activity in which the residents would be able to bring up and determine matters concerning the individual hall. These might include open dorms, when the rights of all individuals are considered, study areas, signout procedures, and possibly a student radio board. Both candidates see the possibility of a NDSMU student union. Other plans include a call for more communication between the Student Service Organization branch and the Student Assembly and Student Affairs Committee branches of the government.

Greater athletic facilities such as a gym and pool were also possibilities the candidates cited.

Of great importance to Miss Tracy is individual's right. One example which has not defined and which she feels is the need of personal privacy in regard to a student's room and signout books.

On the subject of student

voice, Jean Gorman said "too many people feel there is not a channel through which they can voice their opinions. We hope to alleviate this by more active Hall Councils. The candidates hope to see a continuation of academic reform. The Academic Commission will sit on the Student Senate next year and this will increase communication between the two branches.

Greater involvement and more participation on any level, or in any way, not necessarily student government, are the goals of the candidates, in order to develop a community closely related with the individual student."

Congratulations

From the Brothers of Chi Sigma Sigma fraternity of U of Dayton for your Needle Heaters. We are organizing a Needle Heating competition schools on March, 9:00 PM to 1:00 AM, Friday, Hanger on the main campus. Live band and beer.

Admission $1.50

Student Union Academic Commission presents

Dr. Willis D. Nutting speaking on

"The Free City"

8:00 PM

Library Auditorium

Wednesday March 4

OBSESSIVE BUFFS

We Need Your Help

THE OBSERVER is in the process of completing its files and finds that it is missing some basic data. We would like to compile complete sets of Observers so we can have a permanent record of our history here in the office. We need the following. Can you help?

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No. 6 NO. 11 (June)
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No. 8 (February) NO. 13 (August)
No. 7 (April) NO. 14 (September)
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P.O. Box 473, Dept. O,431-3, Lookout Mountain, Georgia 30750
Candidates could handle their job

This is the fifth in a six part series in which members of the Nutting for President committee exposed their views on the candidates who could be made in the existing structure of the university.—ed.

The fact that the Notre Dame community needs the Chancellor-President system is not the issue of this position paper. But rather, let us suppose that the university thinks it feasible to employ such a plan. If such were the case, it would only remain to decide which men would assume the respective responsibilities. The issue then is whether, as the Nutting for President Program maintains, Father Theodore Hesburgh and Dr. Willis D. Nutting an able President.

For a University with the complexities and accelerating, educational obligations that Notre Dame faces, finding two qualified men for the Chancellor-President System should be a large order. But in Father Theodore Hesburgh and Dr. Nutting one has excellent candidates for Chancellor and President.

Hesburgh's qualifications

The rationale behind the motion for Hesburgh for Chancellorship is this: First, his familiarity with both national and international commissions magnifies his penchant for sensing the possibilities of what is to come and where to go with it. His long service on the National and International Commissions for Education and on the committees of the United States. A noteworthy distinction to be sure. Doubly so to consider how seldom is it that one man, at the same time, represent an ever-widening religious minority. and maintain such a respected position among the more secular folds of the American Republic.

Some considerations to be dealt with in this motion for a Chancellor-President System are the key to the two immediate candidates, Father Theodore Hesburgh, obviously does not wish to become the Exchequer of Du Lac. Obviously enough he would like to identify himself with Notre Dame in an emotional manner than his dealings with the Civil Rights Commission, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the monitory-based alumni relationships will allow. Realizing then that Notre Dame has a most impressive main campus, it is a job for which he lacks neither skill nor zeal.

Secondly, Father Hesburgh's intense rapport with the alumni, and the respect given him by this immeasurably valuable to the University. Face it, growth demands financial stability. And the University, thanks to Hesburgh's all-views, has enjoyed such financial support from its alumni ranks as it has during Hesburgh's Presidency. The man is respected. Since he has taken office Notre Dame has erected 20 major buildings costing approximately $50 million. Moreover, the University's endowment has risen from $5 million to $72 million.

Recently a critique of "blue chip" commissions appeared in a Time Magazine "Essay." Father Hesburgh was cited as the representative for the Roman Catholic populace of the Untied States. A noteworthy distinction to be sure. Doubly so to consider how seldom is it that one man, at the same time, represent an ever-widening religious minority. and maintain such a respected position among the more secular folds of the American Republic.

An examination of the history of Father Hesburgh for Chancellorship, the election of the two immediate candidates, Father Theodore Hesburgh, obviously does not wish to become the Exchequer of Du Lac. Obviously enough he would like to identify himself with Notre Dame in an emotional manner than his dealings with the Civil Rights Commission, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the monitory-based alumni relationships will allow. Realizing then that Notre Dame has a most impressive main campus, it is a job for which he lacks neither skill nor zeal.

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Willing Nutting's capacity for communication and understanding may be without parallel in the University. And this ability, so much needed in the Presidency, would greatly benefit Notre Dame. Without him there is a community which desperately needs to begin and continue a meaningful dialogue, both faculty and students believe that Nutting would make this dialogue a reality. Perhaps this is Nutting's strongest point: he has the faith of his fellow professors and "fellow students."

Learning with Nutting

The experience of learning with Willis Nutting is greatly valued. Faculty and students alike reserve a deep respect for him. Of Nutting, Dr. Edward Cronin, an educator of considerable thoughtfulness, says simply, "he is my best teacher."

Some may argue that Nutting's age prohibits him from being considered for the Presidency. This certainty is not the conclusion of those who know Dr. Nutting personally. His years are to his advantage. Not burdened by the ordinary anxieties that bothersome for not a few middle-aged men, Willis Nutting's age and wisdom will only benefit this academic community.

Perhaps most blatant in the person­ality of Willis Nutting is his tolerance. It is clearly remarkable and often disarming. But it is not a decaden t tolerance that some might fear. Nut­ting's tolerance is probably the adequate teaching method may often seem like anarchy, it is really not. It is a "regime of freedom" in which one is to develop intellectually and morally, perhaps with the help of my wider experience, but never under my control.

Alumni, Stanford win

Alumni 1 meets Stanford Tuesday night at 7:30 in the first game of the best two out of three series, to determine the 1970 Inter­hall Basketball Champion. The games will be played on the main court of the ACC. Saturday night Alumni beat Pangborn 55 to 54 to reach the finals. Don Reid sparked the Alumni team as they came from behind to win the second half. Jack Wiethosch added four clutch baskets for Alumni in the closing seconds of the game. Bob Singleton, Dale Stark, and Al Ranch Stepaniak were high scorers for Alumni’s team. In the last game, Ralph Stepaniak was the game winner. Also on Sunday night Alumni beat Stanford 60 to 56 on triple overtime. Dennis Garvey scored the winning basket for Alumni.

Weber elected

Last Wednesday, February 25, 1970, Weber was elected captain of the cheerleading squad for 1970-71. It was decided that there would be an additional two girls elected to the squad for the 1970-71 school year. These girls will be chosen in the near future plus two members of the Notre Dame freshman class will be selected to serve with the cheerleaders for the next school year.

Come Along to Dayton

Notre Dame vs. Ohio University

Tickets on sale at Travel Bureau 9 AM-4 PM

Bus leaves 8 AM Sat, March 7

$12 buys ride and a ticket

Shades of Al Brown

Panama isn’t really a country at all, just an isthmus, the colon of the Western Hemisphere. It has fewer people than Philadelphia. It’s about 40,000 miles long and 10 miles monotonous, narrow enough so they could dig a ditch through it while making three and a half turns. West from Pacific with the Atlantic Ocean. It is a dump boat republic and its principal exports are prawns, bananas, copra, and some gold. Panama Al Brown was the greatest fighter ever to come out of the Canal Zone, and probably the great gold for Panamanians there ever was. Panama Al fought 200 fighters and tuberculosis all his life. He lived to the ripe old age of 48. He was 5-foot-11 and weighed 108 pounds and had a worse cough than Camille when he started fighting. He was in the ring when he should have been in a sanitarium.

He was the most beautiful thing to watch in action in the history of the game. He was a hard to perfectly exact his opponent, he sort of played him like a piano — now the chords, new the melody, now an arpeggio, and now a glissando. Every fight was recital.

He was the toast of Paris where he went in the mid-20's. Great artists painted him. Hemingway came to his fights. "You couldn’t hit him with a feather," George Craven said. "You tied him to a tree," they said of Panama Al.

He got beaten (it says here) by a Spanish named Almost every fight, Al Brown was a younger and nine inches shorter when they fought. In 1935, when Mando had won 75 fights clear from Valencia to Barcelona "but, when he came to New York, he lost his appetite for fighting. He disappeared, which killed in the ring a year later) and seven out of eight fights since then won.

They buried Panama Al in Amande Guerrero Cemetery in Panama City in 1951, and fighters of any dignity of whom you write just went around losing to tattooed sailors or Texas tech sergeants in Canal Zone smokers for years after Al’s last lung hemorrhage.

JIM MURRAY