Sheehy-Welte announce candidacy

By Ann-Therese Darin

YesterdayJunior Jane Sheehy, McCandless Hall president, and Sue Well, a sophomore Classics student, announced their candidacy for student body president and vice-president of St. Mary’s.

"Both of us feel that next year is going to be crucial with the decision of coeducation at stake," stated Miss Sheehy. "We feel that we have something substantial to offer."

Besides experience with hall government, she and Miss Welte also believe that their ticket is strengthened by work in class government and by their participation this year in the Executive Cabinet of the student body president. Miss Sheehy is also on the Student Affairs Committee and is chairman of the residency report on coeducation being sponsored by the joint student government.

"Student government has been very good this year," she explained. "They’ve made some real attempts to include people."

Both she and Miss Welte feel that students usually abdicate their responsibility after casting their votes in the election—they are overruled by the majority structure of the college. Hopefully next year students will be given a rightful place in the community government—the one-of-a-kind power that they are entitled to."

Sheehy working as Sophomore Student President. Miss Welte also sits on the Judicial Review Board. Last year, she was in the Student Senate and the Regina Hall Council.

Hendrick tosses name into SBP ring

By Kevin McGill

Sophomore Chip Hendrick announced his candidacy for the office of Student Body President yesterday, promising to "bring a new outlook on an old tradition," and taking the stand that Notre Dame is not ready for coeducation.

Hendrick is a transfer student from Saint Joseph’s College in Rensselaer, Indiana, but said he spent much time every week on the Notre Dame campus last year. He hopes that he can look at campus problems a little differently from the other candidates who he claims see Notre Dame only from the inside. He does not plan to run a campaign until he begins campaigning.

Sighting coeducation as the major issue of the campaign, Hendrick thinks that "next year will be a year of frustration" if Notre Dame goes coeducation prematurely. He says that the problem is only two years old, and that it hasn’t yet been given a chance to work itself out.

Hendrick favors the continuation of policies as they are, with

Mooney declines debate

Student Body Presidential Candidate Dan Sheehy yesterday said that his running-mate Dan Sherry would not campaign hall-to-hall together as was suggested by their major opponents, John Barkett and Orlando Rodriguez. Barkett and Rodriguez had suggested this method of campaign in their declaration of candidacy on Tuesday night, "to promote interest in the campaign and to allow candidates to evaluate the candidates at close range."

Mooney’s original statement said that he did not want to "debate", because he wanted to avoid "the overly political aspects of student government that we feel must be de-emphasized." However, after Barkett’s campaign manager, St. Ed’s Hall President Bob Weaver, pointed out that Barkett desired a "discussion of the issues" and not a "debate", Mooney retracted his earlier statement and said, "We don’t want to do this essentially because we don’t have the time and because we have different halls to emphasize that John would." Mooney continued, "Dan, myself, and also Cathy and Miss Welte would like to campaign together as much as possible. We would like to carry out a different approach from John, an approach which probably wouldn’t be suited to common discussion."

Mooney’s revised statement also said that "we feel that because of the political atmosphere around here during campaign, it probably would be a debate anyway."

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Suspension plan viewed

The Student Senate Constitutional Subcommittee last night agreed to pass an amendment to the rule of the Senate government to suspend for a year.

A petition to pull the bill before the student body is presently in circulation and is expected to have the necessary five hundred signatures by the end of the week.

Notice

There will be a meeting of all Student Body Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates at 4:00 on Friday afternoon in SBP Dave Krahna’s office.

Sue Welte

Jane Sheehy

Chip Hendrick

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University Forum awaits fate

By Greg Rowinski

The University Forum has been inactive this year, so far, with its plans still "unsettled" for the second semester, according to Chairman Donald Sniegowski. The decision regarding its continuation next year will be decided in this term.

The Forum has, since its inception in May, 1969, found it difficult, in the words of Professor Sniegowski, to "find its place" amidst the multitude of campus organizations already considering the topics that would be of concern to the Forum. Sniegowski still maintains that the Forum is "a good idea," but it will remain "on standby" until there is a specific reason to convene it.

The Forum itself was the brainchild of Fr. Hesburgh, to establish an "all-University forum." This group incorporated the six segments of the University. These segments are administrative faculty, undergraduate, alumni, trustees, and graduate students. This body was not legislative. Rather, its objectives were: (1) to listen to the total university community and (2) to advise and recommend the proper authorities. Trustee approval was reported by Fr. Hesburgh.

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The Forum was convened twice in spring 1970. Each meeting proceeded with a different format as the group sought to get settled, explained Sniegowski. At the first of these spring meetings, the Forum listened to the University community interested in using the opportunity of the open forum. A "fair number" of interested non-members, mostly students, added Sniegowski, attended the session. After the open portion, the Forum met privately.

The Forum then convened in May and dealt with the topic "Notre Dame as a Christian University." A panel presented a program; Fr. Toosby summarized a panel of the Campus Ministry. After these three get-togethers, a consensus of Forum members agreed that in spite of the amount of time and effort spent, the group had still not discovered its role.

The Forum remained dormant during the first semester of the 1970-71 academic year, partly because the members agreed that in the "unsettled" conditions of that period, any meeting would be of "dubious" value, said Sniegowski.

Sniegowski added that the idea of the General Assembly may have removed some of the motivation behind the Forum. The students were most interested in the idea of an open forum in Sniegowski's view, as a "stepping stone" to the past Forum meetings. Still, few, if any, of the other five segments have attended the Assembly.

Student Union fares well financially

According to SU Director Bob Pohl and Comptroller Brian Nagle, "the Student Union did quite well financially in the first semester. Every commission profited except the social commission."

Pohl pointed out, however, "some groups that were budgeted to break even turned in profits."

The Social Commission profited $6,500 on concerts in the ACC during the first semester. But SUSC lost $5,000 on the shows held in Stepan Center. These were Luther Allison, Pacific Gas and Electric, and Rare Earth. The commission lost $5,000 on the Rare Earth concert alone.

Pohl commented that "having such expensive groups, Japan was our main mistake. This led to the big losses incurred there." SUSC lost $1500 on concerts overall, and is now operating with a $4,500 deficit.

"We plan to make the budget balance with the $10,000 we profited from the Supremes Concert, Contemporary Jazz Festival, and two other scheduled concerts."

The Cultural Arts Festival has approximately $4,500 left to operate with. In addition to their original budget of close to $6,500, CAF profited $4,800 on patron cards this year. However, the patron card profits have been depleted, as well as a portion of the festival's original allotment.

During the first semester, Student Services Commission also showed an overall profit. The service organization of the Commission, which handles refrigerator rentals, houses to O'Hare, club activities, student trips and other such matters picked up $300.

The Commission was originally expected to profit $150, and according to Pohl, "they should continue to stay above the second semester."

The publications division of Student Services Commission was predicted to break even. However, this facet of the organization brought in $250 over expenses.

The Observer took over control of the publication machines as of the second semester, and this will no longer be a part of Student Services Commission.

The student press, third subdivision of SSSC, ran a deficit of $2,800. The $2,500 profit for the first semester they should balance the second semester. Administration, which was optimistic about the second semester, will bring in $2,000 in sales, minus expenditures. As far as we know, and with salaries and other necessary expenditures, they should break even," according to Nagle.

The Student Union Administration, which was budgeted $4,200, has spent $2,600. However, this has gone to major expenditures of remodeling, equipment, and supplies to last the entire year.

Nagle commented that he was "quite pleased with the results of the first semester. I'm also optimistic about the second semester. We plan to tighten things up and keep the individual commissions within their allotted budgets."

There were several errors in yesterday's Observer story about the Fleischer Academic Commission report. Of the 419 St. Mary's students who were questioned, 816 (81.5%) said they would be willing to live in a co-ed Flanner next year. Also if Regina were to become co-ed the only areas where both men and women would be allowed in the lounges and study rooms in the halls.

Finally if Flanner were to become co-ed, the food, liquor, and maid service in each student's room would cease, not maid service in lounges and study rooms.
By Tim Burke

The Fourth Annual Marketing Symposium, which was held all day yesterday at the Library Auditorium, featured discussions, meetings, and a role-playing session. This year Miles Laboratories, manufacturers of Alka-Seltzer, participated in the Symposium along with approximately 300 Notre Dame students.

The Marketing Symposium, which is part of the Paul D. Gilbert Lecture Series, was divided into three parts. A morning session centered around advertising and sales and marketing, an afternoon session analyzed marketing, and a noon luncheon session centered on sales and marketing.

**Student gov't suspension text**

Realizing the possibility of ineffectiveness in our present student government and being somewhat sensitive to the growing criticism by the student body to this effect, the undersigned proposes a radical but temporary change in the structure of the campus-wide student government and move the following:

1) All provisions of the present constitution outside of this revision shall be suspended as of 1 April 1971.
2) That on 1 April 1972 this revision and the suspended constitution shall be reinstated and that the undergraduate members of the Notre Dame community may affect any of the following actions:
   a) Re-institute the suspended constitution without this revision.
   b) Allow the constitution to remain suspended.

3) That the student activities fee or any other sum which would ordinarily be channeled to the constitutional student government be distributed per capita to various residences. As such the various residences should organize as the members see fit.
4) That any student activities fee or any other sum which would ordinarily be channeled to the constitutional student government be distributed per capita to the various residence organizations. The members of each residence organization should recognize their obligation to share their funds as to benefit the entire Notre Dame community.
5) That the residence organization be understood as any group of undergraduate students represented by a member in the student senate as outlined in the current constitution or foresees the possibility of an exchange of residence halls between the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College, any hall government set up in such an exchange.
6) That the residence organizations should recognize their obligations to provide an outstanding academic, social, cultural, and service program either as individual groups or by pooling their funds and working collectively.

Let it be understood that this proposal is not a product of any animosity general or specific nor meant as a condemnation or criticism, but rather is drafted with an attempt to improve the image of the "high-pressure door-to-door salesman." 

Next on the agenda was a half hour movie entitled "How to Make a Sales Call on a Retail Buyer." The movie portrayed a real sales call from opening introduction to final contract.

The movie was provided for guests in between. Dr. Hugh Parushashi, Head of the Marketing Department, and Mr. Frederick G. DiOrio, President of the Marketing Club coordinated the events of the day, with the aid of fellow Marketing Club officers.

According to McCarthy, the goal of the program was to provide a format that was "entertaining, as well as educational and informational."

The Symposium opened with a presentation by two executives of Miles Laboratory: Mr. Roy S. Morris, National Field Sales Manager, and Mr. Frederick G. DiOrio, who is Vice President of Sales, spoke on sales as a profession, and on the image of the salesman.

McCarthy stated that they are trying to improve the image of the "high-pressure door-to-door salesman."

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DA JUDGE

We don't know what Father Riehle was thinking when he decided to suspend Messers. Hannahan, Badger, Brennan and Holbert prior to their trials, but we suggest that the Administration's Enforcer redirected his thought patterns before he can be accused of prejudicing legal hearings and acting in ill faith.

Fr. Riehle, of course, both prejudiced the four students' legal hearings and acted in lieu of the court. Painfully, he has acted incorrectly; Hannahan and Badger were acquitted, and charges against Holbert were dropped. Yet these three people are still under indefinite suspensions, subject apparently exclusively, to Fr. Riehle's considered whim.

It is the job of the courts to determine guilt or innocence. When Father Riehle prejudged the four and by prejudging them "clear and present dangers to the University," he effectively found them guilty, if violations of the Indiana drug code, he seriously endangered their chance of receiving a fair trial. Furthermore, he acted in extracriminal prosecution; assuming that he personally was as competent or more competent to judge guilt or innocence than was the Indiana Judicial system.

Now that Mr. Justice Riehle's decision has been reversed by the courts, we would suggest that he lift the suspensions of Messers. Hannahan, Badger and Holbert. In order not to further jeopardize Mr. Brennan's academic career, we suggest that suspensions of receiving a fair trial, we suggest Fr. Riehle remove Mr. Brennan's sentence.

Dave Lammers

The Drug Suspensions

Father Riehle's suspension of Mark Hannahan, Donald Badger, Tim Brennan and Don Holbert for their arrest in last December's drug busts is as blatant a case of injustice as I have ever seen at Notre Dame. The drug cases against these four students raises serious objections to the judicial procedure followed by the University. Students who were arrested have been held in jail, been tried and found innocent, have been found innocent but still charged with a most dubious misdemeanor. Conviction would have prevented him from attending Ohio State Medical School. Suspended by the University's Drug Code, two of their civil charges were dropped, and Father Riehle remained undecided whether to end the other.

What right does Father Riehle hold that allows him to suspend students before they are brought to trial in the civil court? He claims that keeping these students at the University presents a danger to the student body. And yet all four students continued to attend classes. Charges against Mr. Holbert were dropped, and Father Riehle knows it. Mr. Hannahan and Mr. Badger have been declared not guilty of the misdeemeanors they were charged with by the civil court, and yet on Wednesday afternoon the Dean of Students was "undecided" as to whether he would drop the suspensions.

What right does Father Riehle prolong the mental suspense of these two men until Tuesday, by what right does he continue the University's investigation of punishment of these two men is quintessential? The answer to these questions is simple: the Dean of Students, with the power to act in lieu of the court.

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Or consider the case of Tim Brennan, whose case will not come before the courts until late spring. Is Mr. Brennan to be prevented from graduating because the Dean of Students judges him to be guilty before he is tried by the courts?

And what about the appeals procedure, which South Bend attorney Thomas Singer describes as "a farce, a bowl of mush." Students are granted the right of counsel, but what kind of counsel? Students who know nothing of the rules of evidence or of the art of confronting witnesses? In short, if Father Riehle's judgment of the University's Drug Code is in the hands of Father Riehle, who can be neither mercifull or severe, depending upon his opinion. Given that situation of personal judgment, what fate befalls those student who contract marijuana, or fight with non-students, or are accused of drunkenness or weakness, or break the law by destroying their draft cards? Obviously, punishment, if any, depends on Father Riehle's judgment, and if you happen to be an athlete or a friend of the Dean you can count on preferential treatment.

Father Riehle's aversion to drugs is understandable. But men that have been acquitted, and men whose charges have been dropped deserve fair treatment and retribution. Apologies should be extended by Father Riehle to those he has wronged. Justice must be removed from the personal judgment and execution of Father Riehle.

In conclusion, I would like to suggest that Father Riehle act as a true father, or if he may be extremely self righteous, Father, when Peter and Jesus were rapping about "having been forty times to forgive, what did they figure out?"
When the gods became angry over the sins of the world, lightning bolts were sent as the result of a person's desire for union with something George and fat-arsed, 'cept for that only ones with any brains. I don't care that the wind sails through. It sits in the bug bootjacks, boat anchors and bells (slow-burning) until that awful and, per­haps, between two people who are both adults and both individuals is a thing of beauty and for­ever have their minds set on winning a game. The men would find pleasure in their ‘outside world’ that day. The men were the only things George and Herb could agree that ‘swept the universities, leaving the move­ment high and dry?’" We questioned the first corner. ‘Helen Game,20’ Our wrong thoughts that doubts and down lookings on these hack were typecast in that manner. ‘We never understand the SLO creatures at this time, the men, women, and the ideas are interacting and real life is going on. Be not, then, as Homer’s Helen, but rather as Tennyson’s Ulysses, who would say to you: ‘Come, my friends, ‘tis not to late to seek a newer world.’

Only a few of the people were into the rock repertoire; to my companions, it seemed to be just another anti-war song. ‘We couldn’t help wondering why the 8,000 student-oriented had filled the campus-most seemed to me to be a new wave of student apathy swept the universities, leaving the move­ment high and dry?’ ‘Churchill believed that we fight when we have nothing else to lose.’ The Laos invasion had come and gone at the University of Notre Dame. I saw that the song had gotten its moment; I sent it to my mind as I passed through Mil­waukee that afternoon. It would be good to see old friends again, and there was always plenty to do in Madison. A re­freshing weekend away before the new semester became too serious. Now the rally-leaders were calling for a march to the state capitol. I could sense a growing excitement—The prospect of a confrontation. Outside, Jeff seemed suddenly ambivalent. ‘We gotta show up together or they might get one of us alone.’ Other people were hustling forming affinity groups as the march began. My arrival Friday had been greeted with a variety of horror stories about the University of Madison police forces. Feel­ing hypersensitive anyway had no both sides, so I was only mildly surprised to see a regiment of Madison’s finest approaching the head of the rally in full-out gear. fascism was high now—apparently they wanted to split us into smaller groups at the first corner. ‘Hell no, we’re not gonna go to jail, so we’re gonna do a march to the state capitol. Building right.’ We immediately split to the left. By now, the violence had begun. I saw a couple of students knocked to the ground and dragged to an awaiting panel truck. For thanks were flying over our heads. Some brave souls were chanting to split up and meet at the capitol any way we could get there, fully aware that police observers were probably calmly snapping pictures of suspected leaders. I felt the mob had me. I was now somewhat of an usual­mented; out of control. Jeff proved to be a brilliant strategist; leading our group as well as about thirty other followers on a direct course to capitol square, successfully getting past cops on every corner. We were the first there: I could feel a sense of triumph, looking back to the streets of peaks, struggling to the goal we had already gained. It took a while to sense the hollowness of our victory. What had started under the guise of an anti-war song that had de­generated to a raging street battle. It seemed strange that only now was I thinking ethics. After a while, most of the demonstra­tors had reached the whitecaps, blocking traffic and forcing more police aggression. A sarcastic "America the Beautiful" perhaps best describes how it all started. This was not a battle on the streets, blocking traffic and forcing a hollow victory at Madison.
WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon warned North Vietnam Wednesday that "we are not going to make any more concessions" at the Paris peace talks and that time was running out for meaningful negotiations with the United States.

He refused, at an impromptu White House news conference, to speculate whether South Viet­ nam might extend its Laotian offen­sive into North Vietnam. But, he added: "I'm not going to place any limitation on use of air power."

He specifically ruled out use of tactical nuclear weapons in Southeast Asia.

While U.S. troops will con­tinue to withdraw as swiftly as their safety can be guaranteed, the President, said, American forces will remain in South Viet­ nam unless Hanoi released all U.S. prisoners of war.

During his 40-minute session with newsmen, the President said that as the United States proceeds with its troop pullout, it will have increasingly less in­fluence over the course of events in Indochina.

His message for the leadership in Hanoi presumably was that if serious negotiations do not begin soon in Paris, the North Viet­ namese will find themselves dealing with a government in Saigon that is less willing to neg­otiate reasonably.

For his part, he said, the United States is not prepared to go farther than the negoti­ating position he advanced in a major speech last October. At that time, he proposed a mutual cease fire at existing military positions and an expanded Gene­va-style conference to determine the entire Indochina problem.

"I do not want to suggest there will be any more conces­sions," Nixon said. "We are not going to make any more concessions."

He asserted that the Cambo­dian campaign early last summer had severed Hanoi's only major supply line into South Vietnam. If the present assault against the Ho Chi Minh Trail network in Laos is a success, he said, accelerated U.S. troop withdrawals can be expected.

Responding to song Com­munist Chinese protests over the Laotian operation, Nixon indi­cated he had not yet decided whether he would commit troops to the present conflict.

"As far as the actions in southern Laos are concerned, we present no threat to Com­munist China," Nixon said. "There is no reason to react to it."

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**Chip Hendrick eyes SBF**

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St. Mary's gradually increasing its campaign helped financially by Notre Dame.

"St. Joseph went cool two or three years ago," he said, "and based on what happened, I'm sure that everybody will let it happen and Notre Dame does. I think that we should have the discussion of a problem on an idea, with the members of this community, which will lead to a commitment based on intelligent investigation rather than emo­tion or spur-of-the-moment in­terest."

The base of Hendrick's social ideas is his belief that college life is different than hall life. He wants a real Student Center at Notre Dame and at Saint Mary's which will be used, rather than the library, for social gatherings, and says he has "several ideas to crusade homest on campus, esp­ecially in the second semester."

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The coffeehouse, which was closed on and off throughout the year, was taken over in June by three girls who aimed at making it a "student run" coffeehouse. The expression of art, for social ex­change, for studying, and for a dialog between the individual and the community.

The empty coffeehouse, now under the jurisdiction of the SSO, failed to operate during Christ­mas because of lack of student support during the first semes­ter. However, the managers feel that their aims are vital, but cannot be realized within the struc­ture of a coffeehouse. They have proposed that a student union be created to manage a place for students embodying their four ideals. The new group would be for a large group representing the entire student body (namely the student government) to manage such a place.

The student union commis­sion was formed to assume full respon­sibility to the SSO, as well as to the benefits extended to the other SSO comissions. A student union manager should head this com­mission, and will be known as another SSO commissioner. Funds would go towards the improve­ment or to the SSO, as opposed to a scholarship, the girls said.

No decision as yet has been made concerning the future of the defunct coffeehouse. Any­time having any other suggestions for the use of the empty space would contact Lisa Shudeh, SSO chair­man.
Rick Wohlhuter, he expects to win

by Vic Dorr
Observer Sportswriter

No one is a winner. Track coach Alex Wilson realized this when he recruited him from Notre Dame. The young Negro is an Irish freshman. And now, some 50 years later, Wohlhuter's debut, Wohlhuter is forcibly proving this point to nearly every- one in the hall. The honor was as great as they could be. Wohlhuter has only been beaten twice.

One of these instances came last weekend, at the hands of Michigan State's Jim Cassett.

"It really surprised me," said Wohlhuter, "I didn't expect to have much trouble in that race. I had to stop at the 600 yards, the event in which he holds the world record and it was the first competition 600 which Wohl- huter has lost in his college season, and he's plainly up to have lost it. I realized then, that meets such as the outdoor college weekend do carry a great deal of weight.

"Except for the dual meets," he pointed out, "the NCAA meet is really the only thing that matters in outdoor track. Everything else is on an individual basis. There are no team winners announced in meets like the one next weekend, so individuals are the only places to compete for. Of course there are a few team awards in the indoor season, and there will also be a team winner selected at the NCAA meet. As captain of this year's squad, Rick is well qualified to comment on the progress of the 1971 indoor track unit. He has, after all, already won two over Miami of Ohio and Ohio State in their only two dual meet matches.

The team has completed its dual schedule, but the toughest competition is still ahead. During the next few weekends, the team will be participating in the Central Collegiate Conference meet, the Ohio State Invitational, the NCAA meet, and, of course, the NCAA meet. Wohlhuter feels that the team can do reasonably well in meets such as these.

"We have a whole lot of depth," he said, "but we do have several fairly good individuals. And if any of these are not able to make out alright in meets like the NCAA, that's really the only thing that we will lose. But because track is first of all and an individual sport, Rick is giving much consideration to the upcoming season and is bone up in the weeks to come."

"The competition that we had last weekend was the toughest that we've had all year. But for me, anyway, things shouldn't be too bad until the NCAA meet. I really don't expect to lose until then."

"I've been trying to develop my strength this winter," commented Wohlhuter. "That's why I didn't run the 600 in our meet with Miami."

Rick Wohlhuter, Captain and President of the Notre Dame track team, is really the only thing that we've got."

"The experts who probably give me the most trouble are Conselyea Turley (Michigan School Boys) and Audrey Hardy (Tennessee). Both of them ran in the 600 last fall.

"Despite all of its fanfare, in- door track is just a tuneup for the more demanding outdoor season. The months spent inside are planned -- with several extra running events. For instance -- that the athletes will be well prepared when the outdoor season gets underway."

"I've been trying to develop my strength this winter," commented Wohlhuter. "That's why I didn't run the 600 in our meet with Miami."

ND meets Rams in Garden

by Bruce Kennedy
Observer Sportswriter

Heavyweight Phil Eisman scored another first place pin, but Notre Dame's wrestling fell to Western Michigan 27-13 in the ACC last night. Their season now stands at 6-5.

Gustafson's win was his 33rd in a row at Notre Dame and he stands 15-0 this season.

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The wrestlers will participate in the Westmont Tournament Saturday and will meet Illinois Tech Wednesday.
Liu named to head Sociology dept.

Dr. William T. Liu, professor of sociology and a specialist in the study of population dynamics, will become chairman of the department of sociology at Notre Dame June 1, according to an announcement by the Rev. James T. Burchett, C.S.C., provost. He succeeds Dr. William V. D'Antonio who will become chairman of the sociology department at the University of Connecticut.

A native of Nanking, China, Liu received a master's degree in sociology at Notre Dame in 1952 and has been a member of the teaching staff at the University since 1962. He presently serves as director of the Social Science Training and Research Laboratory and director of the Institute for the Study of Population and Social Change at Notre Dame.

In addition to his Notre Dame degree, Liu attended Fu Jen University, Peking, China; the College of St. Thomas; Florida State University, where he received his doctorate in sociology, and the University of Chicago, where he served as post-doctoral fellow in social psychology. He has held teaching positions at Nazareth College, Louisville, Ky.; Florida State University; University of Portland, University of San Carlos, Oeho City, Philippines; and is presently serving as visiting professor, department of population dynamics, Johns Hopkins University.

Liu serves as a director of Planned Parenthood/Worship, the Institute for the Study of Ethical Issues, and the National Association of Matrimonial Lawyers. He is series editor of the Notre Dame Sociology Monograph Series.


ND-SMC dinner tickets available

Bob Ohlendorf, director of the co-ex dinner, announced yesterday that any of the girls who signed up last night to eat at Notre Dame and did not receive their tickets should contact Diane Shahade at 468.2. The last 127 tickets for the dinner will be available tonight at St. Mary's Dining Hall.

Tickets for the Notre Dame students who wish to eat at St. Mary's on February 22 as part of the exchange will also be available tonight in the Dining Hall at 5:30. The tickets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

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