Pres holds conference

by Don O'Donnell

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, held a news conference yesterday devoted to the Stanton Committee report on a wide range of questions that ranged from his work with the Civil Rights Commission to Washington to the Willis Nutting-for-President campaign here on campus.

Father Hesburgh opened his remarks at the committee report on the G. Harrold Carswell appointment. His position, he said, was that a Supreme Court nomination was a "presidential prerogative" and that it remained up to the Congress to determine what to do with that fact.

Father Hesburgh disclosed that the President's advisory committee on the Carswell appointment, on which he was a member, would meet the president Tuesday afternoon.

The Committee's report, he said, would support the idea of an all-black or all-white volunteer army and indicate that less "can't say mathematically" but that he hopes that troop withdrawals from Vietnam will bring the size of the army down to a level that can be handled by the president's committee.

Father Hesburgh rejected the notion that a volunteer army would lead to an all-black or all-white army and indicated that the committee would show facts to substantiate this.

Commenting on the Nottingham incident, the professor said a group of students and faculty here on campus that "although not enough students care," he remained hopeful for his success. He expressed discontent with the fact that the matter be talked about around the now famous Dow Recruiting incident.

Hesburgh toned protests against the Dow Corporation as "outdated and the dodo faded." And said that "it is not a good issue." When Hesburgh was questioned as to his feelings about the financial state of the university by saying that "for every bit as bad as the school problem of the South," he nonetheless felt it "fair." He went on to cite the fact that the original expulsions were reduced to suspensions to evidence this fact.

The bulk of the conference was taken up with questions about Fr. Hesburgh's work as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission. Hesburgh pointed out inconsistencies in the reasoning of Southern whites who resist Federal "bussing" regulations and stated that to them it "depends on what the benefit is for." To enlarge on this point he noted that 40% of all school children are being bussed presently and nobody raises any objections to this but that the former President opened only when the busing would serve the purpose of integration.

Hesburgh gave an example. Some blacks in Selma, Alabama, who were for years been bussed 10 miles a day to a black technical school when another white technical school was built two blocks from where most of the blacks lived. He said that the "great number of blacks have been through inferior schools" and that there exists in the South a "dual school system that stands in "opposition to the law of the land." He stated that the "ghetto problem in the North is "every bit as bad as and school problem of the South" and that perhaps the South may even solve their problem before the North. Hesburgh was emphatic about the fact that the exact problem would need to be considered by the Congress.

Fr. Hesburgh replied to questions about the financial state of the university by citing recent operating deficits of between $1 and 2 million and warning that, "survival of private higher education is threatened by the national problem in the country." He went on to list buildings which the university needs but cannot finance. Among these, were an experimental classrooms building and a Chemical Research building. He pointed out that education will necessitate enlarged facilities in order to make the university "more attractive socially." Father Hesburgh declined to comment on the report of the Black Panther's Recruiting incident. Hesburgh declined to comment on the report of the Black Panther's Recruiting incident.

(Continued on page 6)

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Fr. Hesburgh spoke Monday afternoon at a press conference concerning both Dr. Nutting and the open forum.

SLC debates bureau

Changes recommended

by Bill Carter and Shaun Hill

The entire first session of last night's Student Life Council meeting was devoted to discussion on the report of the subcommittee on the Placement Bureau. The report as delivered by committee chairman Prof. Charles Allen examined the history of the Placement Bureau and the nature of its role in the university. The lengthy report concluded with a list of eight recommendations for changes in the functioning of the Bureau. The meeting was interrupted at the request of the President and the meeting was extended to the full two hours of the first session.

The Council evidenced much difference of opinion regarding the conclusions of the report. The present functions and purpose of the placement office were brought under questioning principally by the student representatives. Student Body Vice-President Fred Bedrick asked whether the report had anything to say on the competence of the present Bureau Director Fr. Louis Thornton of that post. Prof. Allen said that the report excluded any recommendations to that effect.

Much of the debate centered on the question of the future policies of the Bureau and whether the Bureau would open to any groups, social as well as industrial, who wished to recruit on campus. Prof. Allen stated that the report emphasized that the Placement Bureau "would advocate an open policy for recruitment groups."

Of the eight recommendations proposed in the report, only two reached the floor during the first session. The first, the call for a continuation of the Placement Bureau under the Public Relations Office with the stipulation that the Bureau work for the benefit of the students seeking interviews through that office. The recommendation was passed after a phrase that prefixed the endorsement of the "present Bureau policies" was struck from the wording of the motion.

The second recommendation was the removal of the recommendation that had been listed as the eighth on the report, that the statement be moved to a similar in the first proposal. This recommendation called for the Vice-President for Public Relations to direct the Bureau to clearly state its future policies

(Continued on page 2)

Nine recommendations concerning the future of the Placement Bureau were discussed and adopted at the Monday SLC meeting.

Gargon presents background on Camus

by Pat Dmndy

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(Continued on page 2)
The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will meet tonight to discuss a proposal for an Academic Appeals council to fill the void left by the termination of the Honor Council.

The Committee seeks an effective vehicle for handling complaints by faculty and students concerning charges of cheating, plagiarism, and unfair grading practices.

Under the present system, complaints about academic injustices are handled by the student ombudsman. All the ombudsman can do, though, is refer the case to the proper authority, usually the department head.

The proposal would recommend that Academic Affairs committee Chairman John Zimmerman termen termed "a university ombudsman," with more power in academic areas. It is hoped that this would enable the faculty member, reimbursed for his services, with a small staff of students to work with him. The ombudsman would have contacts in each college which he would work with the dean and department head.

The academic appeals council would have complete judicial power over cases of cheating and the like. In the area of student complaints, it would take the form of a formal recommendation to the appropriate department head.

Faculty members could submit any case of cheating or plagiarism to the council, and students would go to the council as an appeals board after first consulting the teacher concerned and the student union.

The Academic Affairs Committee has outlined an outline of the proposal which summarizes the idea of an appeals council. It would work with the deans and department heads to create the council. The proposal was unanimously supported by students.

At tonight's meeting, the committee would discuss the measure and recommend action to the Student Senate which meets on Thursday. The proposal by the Student Senate would take the form of a resolution that calls for an Academic Affairs Committee to hold hearings on proposals for an Academic Appeals Council to the Academic Council and the Faculty Senate.

Chairman Zimmerman announced that the meeting tonight will be open, and that the public may attend and express their views at 7 o'clock on Saturday p.m. in the Fiesta Lounge of LaFortune Student Center.

Rep. criticizes budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chairman H. R. Ford of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Mondale President Nixon's new budget will raise the national debt by more than $100 billion. Every year, it has provided little extra money for new programs like cleaning up the environment.

The Texas Democrat said un­ red Congress is willing to raise taxes, it should not try to boost Nixon's spending proposals.

Everybody is shouting in a loud voice about the ecology, about a civil rights movement, about fighting crime, about schools and all these other things that the new ombudsman be a merman termed "a university council," with more power in academic areas. It is hoped that this would enable the faculty member, reimbursed for his services, with a small staff of students to work with him. The ombudsman would have contacts in each college which he would work with the dean and department head.

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Everybody is shouting in a loud voice about the ecology, about a civil rights movement, about fighting crime, about schools and all these other things that
Imhoff wins

Chicago-born Buz Imhoff scored a near-unanimous triumph last night to become Badin Hall’s fifty-ninth president.

Imhoff, a sophomore Blue Circle member and a varsity baseball player, collected eighty-two of the hall’s ninety-two valid ballots. No other candidate collected more than two votes. Imhoff’s name was the only one on the ballot.

Imhoff succeeded retiring senior Bob Watson, who assumed office last year after winning a heated contest with Dave Edmonds and SFC member Ron Mastrana.

Freshman Bob Higgen easily beat his only challenge of Junior Tom Egan to cope the hall’s vice-president race. Higgen, also from Chicago, took sixty-eight ballots to Egan’s sixteen. Eight ballots were scattered among other write-in candidates.

In the closest race of the night, freshman Frank Chartier of Detroit defeated freshman Ed Ellis and Jose Oti to become the hall’s secretary. Chartier collected thirty-nine votes to Ellis’ twenty and Oti’s sixteen. Four votes were scattered.

Dan Ryan destroyed Dan Thornton’s upset bid to win the hall’s treasury contest. The Norwalk, Connecticut freshman scored sixty-two to twelve for Thornton. J.C. Grossetreuer collected eleven write-in votes.

This election, in marked contrast to the hall’s previous presidential election, was conducted in relative peace and quiet. The votes were tabulated and certified by incumbent secretary John Casper Hanan.

The tabulation

**PRESIDENT**

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Sunday afternoon and return at nine in the evening. No definite topics of discussion have yet been adopted.

Other matters covered in the short session include:

- An FTO2: The HPC still needs two thousand dollars from the halls to finance the mid-season activities. Suddes counted on huge donations from Grace and Flanner Halls to fill the financial gap.
- Sign-in: Flanner Hall President Phil Defliese announced that Flanner Hall used unmanned sign-in desks last weekend during his absence. “It worked fine,” Defliese reported, “until somebody stole the sign-in lists.” Mardi Gras: Suddes reported that Dean of Students Fr. James Kichle had received numerous complaints concerning parietal violations and destruction of hall property over the Mardi Gras weekend. Commented Suddes on parietal hours and hall self-government: “I don’t know where we’ll end up. Perhaps they’re right. It’s a question of enforcement. I don’t know if I want to (enforce parietal rules and guard against damage to the halls), and I don’t know if you as hall presidents want to.”

Coffeehouse: Flanner Hall president Defliese announced that his hall’s coffeehouse was open and ready for business. Cover charge, said Defliese, would be one dollar.

Grand Prix: As of last night, Grand Prix is still on.

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Southern hypocrites?

The Southern governors engaged in a remarkable hypocrisy over the weekend in their statements about the Supreme Court's orders for immediate school desegregation in their states. Ever since the Court's ruling setting Feb. 1 as the desegregation deadline Southern governors are attempting through the Courts to gain extra time to implement the Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation order. Time and time again their appeals have been turned down. Some of the Governors like John McKethen of Louisiana are still trying. We believe in the Supreme Court's orders and civil rights decisions. We feel however that the Southern states have every right to appeal for more time through the Courts. The Southern governors' suggestions made through their meeting in Mobile over the weekend suggest however that they will not be willing to abide eventually by the courts' conclusions. If the courts do not rule in the State's favor, one governor suggests, the States will have to move on their own with actions even if they are contrary to the Supreme Court's orders.

Some of the Governors in question have been the prime proponents for law and order. They will be the first to argue that the government should clamp down on law breakers, make the streets safe, and teach all those who engage in civil disobedience respect for the laws of the United States.

Now the shoe is on the other foot. When faced with a law which they don't particularly like, some of the governors seem very willing to ask the people of their states to break the law—to oppose the integration efforts. A governor's responsibility is to engender respect for the law, not to lend any support to avoid it. We feel that governors who encourage their citizens to break the law should be held accountable for their actions. At the same time, the governors have a legitimate case when they argue that civil rights laws are not uniformly enforced. In many of the urban centers in the North, there is apparent lawlessness. We hope that the Justice Department will make strides to ensure that the Civil Rights Laws are pushed with equal vigor in Northern States.

That simple fact, however, does not exonerate the South or justify their arguments for more time. They have been given 15 years advance notice of the move. It is time that the Civil Rights Laws are pushed with equal vigor in Northern States.

The Supreme Court's orders for immediate school desegregation in their states. The problem needs to be solved whether the President's vice president of having a Vice President act as President while Fr. Hesburgh is away is adequate for Notre Dame.

The Supreme Court's desegregation order. Time and time again their appeals have been turned down. Some of the Governors in question have been the prime proponents for law and order. They will be the first to argue that the government should clamp down on law breakers, make the streets safe, and teach all those who engage in civil disobedience respect for the laws of the United States.

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by Jim E. Brogan

Although the rumors were flying that the President was David Frye was contract to play at Notre Dame last Friday because he was some distant relative of Student Union Business Manager, Joe Frye, nothing could be further from the truth. They are obviously not related, and in truth, Joe could have written a letter on the subject. David Anybody could have.

He was a good impressionist, but a poor comedian. I recall and gesture for the most part were fair, hinting at brilliance at times, but only if you were clever enough to see the picture. A few of those who bought bleacher seats that the most memorable moments of the game were largely vacant and they could move closest to the worst concert Notre Dame has seen in recent years.

Frye would have been good at a party, fair in a nightclub, but in a sports arena size of the auditorium, and his poor delivery, he shouted when he came to a point. The steps lasted forever. Mark couldn't feel them staring at him as he ascended. The counter would be staring, including John, the young but not particularly attractive student that his winter coat concealed it completely. The Schenken system is at its best on North West South East

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Dave Stauffer

Pigs

With a half-hearted jump Mark avoided one of the numerous puddles which had been left by the morning's steady rain. The afternoon sun was bright, and it gleamed off the green leaves dressing the back of the bookstore. Funny, Mark thought: he had never noticed those windows before.

But now he was more likely to spend hours behind those windows were watching everyone move he made. He swallowed hard, but resolved to carry through. As he held the door open for a nun in a black habit, Mark realized that for the first time this year he had approached by way of the sidewalk behind Walley. He usually preferred the bookends between the bookstore and Gilber's to look at the people walking by. As he descended the steps he felt their stares, the stares of the customers; as he hurried out the front door he felt the stares of the world.

A bidding system that has gained popularity in the past decade is the Big Club, a brainchild of Howard Schcken, one of America's greatest players. The heart of this system is the One Club opening, which is entirely artificial, and the derivation of a set number or more high card points. Any other suit opening in this system denies 17 HCP. Responder answers to 1 Club as follows: with less than 7 HCP as artificial! 1 Diamond Bet, over 9 HCP or more he responds natural.

At this point, holding a guaranteed 26 HCP the partnership is forced to go. The Schcken system is at its best on

Grand Funk stunk, Frye worse!

by Dan Zirker

A singer who has gained popularity in the last decade is the Big Club, a brainchild of Howard Schcken, one of America's greatest players. The heart of this system is the One Club opening, which is entirely artificial, and the derivation of a set number or more high card points. Any other suit opening in this system denies 17 HCP. Responder answers to 1 Club as follows: with less than 7 HCP as artificial! 1 Diamond Bet, over 9 HCP or more he responds natural.

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Grand Funk stunk, Frye worse!
"Dear Father John," the letter to one of the University of Notre Dame's most widely known theologians began, "I am very disturbed when I read about you and your activities. You were a dear friend who had a spiritual inspiration to me."

The interesting thing about this letter is that it was not addressed to one of the many "young Turks" priests found today on the campus of Notre Dame and other Catholic universities, but to Father John A. O'Brien, a veteran research theologian who finds himself on the cutting-edge of renewal in the Church.

The correspondence that jabs the small, wooden mailbox outside Father O'Brien's modest apartment in the Administration Building comes from many sources—publishers, editors, fellow theologians in this country and abroad, to name a few—but much of it is written by "Middle Americans" who have trusted John A. O'Brien since they first read one of his 25 books or more than 100 pamphlets.

The wonder is that the University of Notre Dame— Father O'Brien—and the cause of some of the most confusion of a few of his old friends—is that he has managed to keep his footing in a country whose terrain has changed markedly from the time he wrote "The Faith of Mill." O'Brien was in his 30s when he came to Notre Dame in 1940. Ordained a priest of the diocese of Peoria, Ill., he transferred to the diocese of Fort Wayne—South Bend when he came to Notre Dame.

In widespread reputation as the most effective priest in the convert apostolate grew out of his fearless work in the 1940s when he travelled throughout the nation, training diocesan priests in the art of attracting churchless people to the Church. It is ironic that some dioceses which once welcomed him as a nationally known apostolical now look upon him as somewhat "radical."

The legendary "radical" is one Father O'Brien will not accept. Despite all the headlines which have followed him since his liberal pronouncements on birth control in the early 1960's (he was also one of the first exponents of the rhythm method in the early 1930s), he never has challenged the Church on fundamental doctrine. He feels the Church, which lately have engaged his pen—the vernacular liturgy, a larger voice for the laity, greater openness in the Church, celibacy, birth control, and the internationalization of the Roman Curia—are all legitimate subjects for forthright debate among loyal members of the Church. "I still consider my position," he said recently, "to be in the mainstream of orthodox Catholic thought, and I treasure my priesthood as highly today as I did on the day of my ordination some 30 years ago."

Father O'Brien's role has been that of a bridge between the avant garde theologians of the Church and the ordinary Catholic in the Sunday pew. He has not hesitated to challenge the theologian exploring new ground in theological life, nor has he been an expert invited to the Second Vatican Council or Church synods. He has, however, in the millions of words he has written in books, pamphlets and articles in mass media, translated the sometimes abstract ideas of specialists into a language common to the vast number of average Catholics. While theologians have been writing for other theologians, Father O'Brien has been translating for the rest of the People of God in publications such as "Look" and "Reader's Digest," no mean feat in a day of specialization.

In "Catching Up with the Pioneers," Father O'Brien speaks out on blacks

Notes finance problem

(Continued from page 1)

The challenge in finances is no less critical. Allegations that law enforcement is waging an "all-out war to get the Panthers," saying that he would have to wait for the Chicago Grand Jury to "get to the bottom of the facts" before making a conclusion.

Many of the changes advocated by Father O'Brien have come to pass within the Church itself, which was often criticized for its failure to react to the changing times. O'Brien has called for a new, more flexible approach to Church affairs, one that is more responsive to the needs of the modern world. He has also called for a greater emphasis on education and outreach, and for a more open and transparent Church administration.

Father O'Brien has been an advocate of interfaith dialogue and cooperation, and has worked to bridge the gap between different religious traditions. He has called for a more inclusive and welcoming Church, one that is open to all people, regardless of their background or beliefs.

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It will appear in Friday's OBSERVER in our special Valentine's Day Edition (in-hearts and flowers, of course)

Yours Lovingly,
THE OBSERVER

Mail to Box 11 or stop by the OBSERVER office by Thursday noon.

F. S. For an extra quarter we will mail Friday's OBSERVER to your hometown honey (or honey).
WASHINGTON (UPI) - According to the North of "conmu-
mental hypocrisy," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., called Monday for both govern-
ment and business to work to integrate suburbs.
"If Sen. John Stennis wants to make his name in the heart of your Northern liberals, I think we should help him," Ribicoff told the audience, "but I don't think I can support the Mississippi Democracy's proposal under which every school or public housing project, or any residential patterns would be considered in violation of the law. The same as those segregated by law or local custom.
Ribicoff, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW) was the first Northern senator to openly support Sten-
nis' proposal, out of at least nine amendments offered by South-
erners to a four year, $3 billion school aid authorization bill pending before the Senate.
AISEC is an international exchange organization which operates out of headquarters in Rotterdam. AISEC is one of the most active exchange organizations in the world, placing over 20,000 students on six continents. The organization was first started on campus in 1963. The organization was revived last year. It experienced phenomenal growth over the last year and has 25 chapters, including its membership from 15 to 92 members.

Attention Observer Staff
Some Picture dummies did not turn out. The following groups will have their pictures retaken this afternoon at Stop Pan."}

PAGE 7

The Student Union Academic Commission will present Paul Goodman, noted poet, essayist, and reviewer on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. A native of New York city, the self pro-
claimed underground newspaper writer, "Contemporary Mis-Education," is a graduate of CCNY. Goodman is a columnist for a paper published by the University of Chicago where he was a member of the faculty before the appearance of his first

AISEC aids foreign job offers
by Jim Hayes
Want a job with a firm in Asia, the Far East or Europe? The Notre Dame chapter of AISEC, the International Association for Student Exchange in Economics, and Business, may be able to help you.
AISEC is an international organization which operates out of headquarters in Rotterdam. It has local chapters in 47 coun-
tries on six continents. The organization, through its local chapters, recruits job openings for students in exchange and job trainees. These trainees are employed by a firm which pays them an annual salary of $70-110 a week to cover their living costs while he is overseas. The corporation which employs an AISEC exchange stu-
dent is responsible for travel arrangements to and from the organization for placement and admittance.
The Notre Dame chapter of AISEC is one of the most active chapter in this world-wide or-
organization. With a membership of approximately 93 students, it is the largest local chapter in the world. The association is active not only in the placement of foreign students, but also has important fund raising and public
relations functions as well.
AISEC is an international exchange organization which operates out of headquarters in Rotterdam. AISEC provides various exchange and job placement opportunities for students. It also gives students a chance to meet people in business, gives them a chance to discuss problems and develop friend-
ships. It is a good place to find that important job in the area of public relations. A third, is in-
volved with the reception of foreign students.

AISEC supports two student programs
ATTENTION OBSERVER STAFF
Some students dummies did not turn out. The following groups will have their pictures retaken this afternoon at Stop Pan center. 3.30 all night editors and associate editors 400 Wednesday and Thursday night staffs, sports staff and reporters

Exhibit Callout works, discussion & sale
A public reception and sale of works of Jacques Callot, father of the modern graphic artist as well as the father of the modern graphic artist, as well as the callout movement, will be held in the Saint Mary's College Moreau Gallery of Art on Friday, February 15, 1970. This event, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. (EST), will conclude an exhibit of Callot works which has been displayed in the Gallery since January 15.

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