Campus security anticipates arrest. Or it might not be pragmatic off-campus," Cusick said, getting on a tangent. "Our major issues in student life are hall autonomy, off-campus housing, and the racial problem of co-ed education.

"The uniqueness we hope for students of their platform - student life education and the problem of co-education."

"The idea behind this," said Tracey, "is that everyone has a moral obligation to redirect the goals behind SMC, co-education and particular in calling for the establishment of Hall constitutions and revamping of Hall Councils." Miss Tracey also emphasized the part SMC should play in determining its future as an institution, as well as its relationship with Notre Dame. She offered some suggestions which included a more active part in research of the goals behind SMC, co-education, and student sentiment.

(Continued on page 7)
Discount 5th Dimension tickets

Junior Parent schedule issued

by Steve Lazar

Statutory age, drinking, violence and room picks were the subject of discussion at the meeting as the HPC prepared to draft reports concerning hall life for the Student Life Council and Board of Trustees, at their meeting last night.

The report for the Board of Trustees is to deal with parietal hours drinking, and the hall staffs, that is, rectors and resident assistants in each hall. The SLC want information about parietal hours and drinking.

The problem with parietal hours, as the Council sees it, is that high school age girls can easily wander into the halls to find alcoholic beverages readily available to them, as well as students interested in sexual "familiarities." According to Indiana State law, if a girl fifteen years old or younger accedes a student of the opposite sex to buy an unrestricted quantity to buy an unrestricted number of discount priced tickets, 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. During the morning hours, parents and sons will meet with the department chairmen 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 schedule 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 will present a critical evaluation of education at Notre Dame, and at 2:15 p.m., in the Engineering Auditorium, students will present an information session about the requirements of the major.

At 2:15 p.m., 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 volunteers.

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.

THE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1970

Hall Presidents discuss variety of problems

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 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.

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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.
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 vigorously 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 Form 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 Ayn Rand on the relative merits of football.

Senior Bar faces debt

Senior Class President Jack Crawford revealed yesterday that the Alumni Club was $1000 in debt and "in real property."

"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 excursions and parties of Senior Week would be charged for events or cancelled altogether."

Crawford traced the Club's deficit to a regular turnover of only 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 "former year," 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 have "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."

TO OUR ADVERTISERS:

Deadlines for display advertising is 48 hours prior to the date of publication.

Copy may be brought in any time up to 2:30 the day before publication.
Letters to the Editor

Integration now

Editor:
The University's policy of busing to achieve integration (of the sexual variety) should immediately be abandoned. Only this policy is available via bussing, but this is not enough. The Supreme Court has ruled that segregated education is by nature inferior education. Because five of my six classmates have been turned away and spent $3500 this year to get an inferior education. As the ultimate solution to this type of problem, President Nixon has endorsed the concept of neighborhood school. In other words, educate the dormitories.

Tom Hofendick 419 Breen Phillips

Off the grass

Editor:
We have taken Mr. Lochner's suggestion to heart and decided to take a stand. Until this day, we will be forced to utilize the mainline route. We realize that this will take a bit of patience at first, but after the initial job of it has been done, we can reach greater heights of euphoria on our trips across campus. These trips will now take on more meaning for us as we grow to appreciate the beauty of Notre Dame grass. Perhaps our decision will needle the Phys Ed department but it will add speed to our maturation process as our lives reach a new peak.

Lettuce have peas & remember to stay off the grass. Perhaps our Notre Dame grass. Perhaps our supermarket wouldn't be ruin ed if sidewalks were placed along this path.

J. K. Flynn 308 Howard Hall

Poor planning

Editor:
Referring to Rev. Robert J. Lochner's letter in The Observer of Feb. 25, I have for sometime been meditating over the problem concerning the marked increase of trash accumulation in the sprawling green lawns of Du Lac. Rev. Lochner's letter, however, completely misses the point.

He seems to place the blame for these deprecating lawns on busy students. I must dispute this. If anybody is to blame, the planners, whatever they may be, who laid the sidewalks down in the first place.

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line. When hundreds of students a day travel between these two points, it seems only natural a sidewalk would be placed along this path. Such is not the case at Notre Dame

John W. Kuhn

Opinion please

Editor:
My reaction to Dave Lammer's article "Our Bro Burning" is to question his intelligence about his 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 women's liberation identity and role of the woman in society today. If he could somehow get past this manly adolescent state of mentality then he could analyze the princi­ples and effects of a liberation movement as the serious social force it is striving to become. Furthermore, the modern group of tea-partying hopefuls for the Suffragette All-Star firm is unlike a man who knows nothing on a topic to 'ask the right to have his say.' I may not be qualified, but I am qualified to give my opinion.

Sincerely,
J. Kelly Flynn 308 Howard Hall

Communist plot

Editor:
Leaders of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics have bragged many times that Americans would pay for their own destruction.

These leaders, for fifty years, have been marching to victory. Every step has had the opportunity to discover that riots, racism and hatred were importations from Moscow by way of Cuba. Despite this, they not only curdled the criminal but, more importantly, they failed to ask sacriligiously, "What is truth?"

The truth is that Communism is wicked. Last night at the Auditorium in the Department of Fine Arts, a Miss Campus, I heard a member of the North Mississippi Legal Services which is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity openly encourage revolution Marxist style circa 1917. American taxpayers pay this black racist's salary.

Tonight, I can attend a local theatre and see a motion picture, "PI" which is beautifully made, deceptively lethal. It is a film that found a great receptive audience among campus scenes with clear social messages and the film's climax a murderous revol­dected by youngsters slaughtering their parents and school administrators who represent as waylaying and unchang­ing "system" has prompted the American Jewish Committee on Motion Pictures to warn that "PI" is not the "ministered" in the U.S. as a desirable solution by extremist American youth in revolt on the college campus.

Sincerely,
Patricia K. Favvott 718 South 8th Street Oxford, Miss. 38655

Photography Editor: Mike Murphy

The opinions expressed in the editorials, news articles, and col­umns are solely those of the authors and editors of The Observer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors of the University of Notre Dame, their students, or the administration of the University of Notre Dame, or any other student organization, faculty, or student body.

Ted Price, a former OBSERVER Campus Editor doing this guest piece. ed.
The American Scene: Absurd and relevant

by David Allen Edmonds

The letter is A.

A is as in 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 conception of this is a primary-colored vinyl monstrosity, filled with inflatable, plastic furniture: the Gilbert 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 plasticclubbed dress.

Byrd has done an excellent job of directing his actors. They bring out all that the writers intended, and perhaps more. Daddy (Francis Donovan) is the perfect whiny husband, sitting in his easy chair (plastic) wringing his hands, perfect whimpering husband, sitting in his easy chair, 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 saw her wringing her hands across 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 one you play with any sense, and I especially liked her peace medalion. Christine Hall, well, what can you say about Christine Hall? Her Mrs. Bunker was simply scaring and her stage presence was simply intimidating.

Every detail of Chuck Amato’s Young Man added to the desired. His muscular physique was deeply tanned, topped with a too-blonde head of hair and covered only with translucent white leot’s. His hand movements, both when eating 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, and a scene from The Death of Bessie Smith, the second half of the Theater’s production.

Realism might be just as good a label, however, if a different tack was used in this play. Byrd wanted to strike a somewhat different tension of American life that is rooted in Race. His set incorporated hard, straight, vertical lines, and his props, win, not incidentally, either black or white. The use of multi-sensory media (slides and onstage noises) served to intensify the action and to build the tension.

Emotion is the sister of tension, and this was best brought out by Missy Smith in the role of the Nurse. She ranted and raved, and succeeded in intensifying the production. Miss Smith (and the whole cast) did an excellent job in handling the Southern accent, making it effective, but not distracting.

Jean-Paul Mustone turned in one of his usual strong performances in the difficult role of the Intern. Warren Bowles as the orderly was a convincing Uncle Tom, and Jim Hawthorne was good as Jack. Robert Ross’s fine portrayal of the Father was marred by his pottering use of a cane.

As a totally 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?

In Bessie Smith tension was generated; the play ends with the Intern slapping the Nurse. At this the audience let out a gasp and then mickered, to further release tension.

But life is not only absurdity and tension, and Byrd shows us that he understands this by his overall technique. During the production, 300 slides are projected onto the walls of Washington Hall from five different angles. The result is a moving collage, impossible to fully comprehend, and this is an apt expression of the life that is typically American.
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 rector send a personal letter to the Board offering his evaluation of the paternal and drinking experiments. Student Body VP Fred Dedrich immediately objected to the fact that this 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 McKeana amended Dedrich's motion to include the direction that the Hall presidents include in their letter a commentary on the effectiveness of the hall rector and the hall staff. It was then decided that the general comments of the HPC 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 business 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 much time was being wasted trying to settle matters that concerned their life at Notre Dame.

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

THE POSITION IS OPEN TO ANY STUDENT OF NOTRE DAME OR ST. MARY'S

APPLICATION MAY BE MADE BY SUBMITTING A STATEMENT OF INTENT TO

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
By G. Gaetano M. De Sapio, 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 concepts 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.

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Senators discuss their role in the community

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

The feeling of the senators was probably summed up best by Stay Senator Pat Weber when he said, "The present structures are workable, but we have to take our jobs more seriously and put ourselves into them." 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 of organization, the student government officials force their beliefs on the students as they seem to have come 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 assumption. For instance, Fisher Hall Senator Jody Tigani felt that students are 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 out what people think."

This general theme pervaded throughout the meeting. Sena­ tors and student government officials in general must get off their pedestals and 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 balloting in academic which in which the residents would be able to vote on matters concerning the individual. These might include open doors, when the rights of all individuals are considered, study areas, signout procedures, and possibly a Student Council.

Both candidates see the possibility of creating a Student Union. Other plans include a call for more communication between the Student Service Organization and the Student Assembly. And Student Affairs Committee branches of government.

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

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

On the subject of student

Student Union Academic Commission presents

Dr. Willis D. Nutting speaking on

"The Free City"

8:00 PM

Library Auditorium

Wednesday March 4

OBSEVER BULLETIN

We Need Your Help!

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

Volume I 1966-67

NO. 5
NO. 6
NO. 8
NO. 10
NO. 12 (if you printed that far)

Volume II 1967-68

NO. 1—21 (all of Sept. and Oct.)
NO. 26 (Nov.)
NO. 30 (Dec.)
NO. 31—35 (Jan.)
NO. 39 (Feb.)
NO. 43

Volume III 1968-69

NO. 29 (Oct.)
NO. 62 (Dec.)
NO. 75 (Feb. 19)
NO. 106 (March)
NO. 125 (April)
Candidates could handle their job

This is the fifth in a six part series in which members of the Nutting for President committee explain their reasons for supporting him as a Chancellor-President. The series will be made in the existing structure of the University... etc.

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 the issue is the ability of candidates 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 Father Willis Nutting would aid Notre Dame by keeping the international and international commissions functional and in their proper state.

First, his familiarity with both Latinism, the colon of the Western Hemisphere, and Spanish Harlem that he ran for alderman, but with Ortiz retired and Mando Ramos won the lightweight championship, the Panamanian government, which is 9000 yards of braid and two machine guns, put up a quarter of a million dollars for Mando to come down to Panama City and fight Laguna for the title.

Ismael's next fight with Ortiz was in "neutral" New York where Ortiz was so popular in Spanish Harlem that he ran for alderman but when Ortiz retired and Mando Ramos won the lightweight championship, the Panamanian government, which is 9000 yards of braid and two machine guns, put up a quarter of a million dollars for Mando to come down to Panama City and fight Laguna for the title.

Mando was entitled to bring his won judging, a manliness which probably had the reverse effect of lulling him into sheer terror, and Mando went over the wall after only a short stay in Panama, promising to return— sometime this century. It appeared to Panamanians that the U.S. Corps Engineers didn't stamp out yellow fever altogether, but took the locums down there.

Laguna sighed, and packed up to come to Los Angeles, where he got only $10,000 for his title, so he got $100,000 at the Sports Arena next Tuesday if I have a feeling the lightweight championship of the world is shortly to be added to the natural resources of Panama, and, this time, maybe marked "Not for Export" by the guys wearing the pearl-handled revolvers and the pearl-handled revolvers and the Pearl Handled Revolvers.

Panama isn't really a country at all, just an isthmus, the colon of the Western Hemisphere. It has few people than Philadelphia. It's about 40,000 square miles of population, narrow enough so they could dig a ditch through it with a steamshovel to connect the Pacific with the Atlantic. It is a shrimp boat republic and its principal exports are prawns, bananas, coconut, and rubber, but the latter which are not the ordinary diet of academia. Acting as almost to some of the most influential commissions in both national and international affairs is a position that Father Hesburgh is not out of all uncomfortable maintenance to one of whose most charismatic leaders is a necessity for those who would suggest that Father Hesburgh redefine his relationship to the Notre Dame community.

A man who commands such wide interest in the Notre Dame gymnasium of academic, while possessing a distinct understanding of a truly liberal education, would surely be a serious candidate for the presidency of this university.

Within Pattern for Educational Growth is found the following: "that which is strongest in man is mind, and when a mind truly vigorous, open, supple, and illuminated reveals itself, we follow it." Such is the mind of Willis Nutting. The words are those of Father Theodore Hesburgh.

Of a teacher, Gibran's The Prophet offers, "if he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his mind, but rather lead you to the threshold of your own mind." Redefining the presidency

An examination of the capability of Willis Nutting for the Presidency of Notre Dame is now in order. Naturally for someone who would presume to assume the role of Chancellor-President demands a redefining of the word "president." But remember, it is being supposed that this community demands a redefining of the word "president." But remember, it is being supposed that this community demands a redefining of the word "president." But remember, it is being supposed that this community demands a redefining of the word "president." But remember, it is being supposed that this community demands a redefining of the word "president." But remember, it is being supposed that this community demands a redefining of the word "president." But remember, it is being supposed that this community demands a redefining of the word "president." But remember, it is being supposed that this community demands a redefining of the word "president." 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