Hall presidents react to letter

by Jim Ferry
Observer Staff Reporter

Hall presidents contacted this weekend reacted both favorably and with confusion to Butch Ward’s letter which was presented to the Hall President’s Council Tuesday night.

Ward’s letter was written attacking the “easily aroused cynicism” that he felt prevalent on campus. Ward, the President of Alumni Hall and the chairman of the HPC, went on to state that “We are a student body without a leader.”

While he did not mention any specific course of action that would remedy this situation, he said that “We are left with only our Hall governments to provide direction, and only in complete support of those governments can we hope to recapture self-respect and a glimpse of what true Christian community at Notre Dame could be.”

He ended his letter by asserting that “every hall president would attest to a real concern for this student body,” and that “we have nothing more important than you.”

Several Hall Presidents were contacted in regards to this letter, and opinions expressed were basically in agreement with each other. Ronald Raja, Hall President of Fisher, felt that Ward was “sincere and honest in the letter,” but he himself didn’t know if everyone on campus felt that same way. Payja went on to say that the HPC wasn’t really a “political body,” so it couldn’t do much about the situation mentioned.

The President of St. Edward’s, Greg Thomas, felt that he couldn’t comment on the letter because he had only heard it read to him once at the meeting. He complained, as did several other Presidents, that he was supposed to have received a dittoed copy of the letter, but that it had not arrived yet. He said that he had “a lot of questions about the letter.”

Pat McLaughlin, Pangborn H.P., said that he couldn’t go into specifics (no copy of the letter), but that he agreed with the whole tone of the letter. McLaughlin thought that “the H.P.C. should become more active in the affairs of the Student Body” and that most of the other H.P.C.s would agree with him.

HPC chairman seeks re-evaluation

Butch Ward, Chairman of the Hall President’s Council, petitioned students to work through their Hall Government in the absence of a student body leader.

September is traditionally a month filled with exuberance and enthusiasm when viewed within the entire scope of a school year, but that vigorous spirit depends integrally upon a fleeting force so obviously missing from the Notre Dame campus this fall. That force – direction.

Such an orphaned state has been experienced by many groups in recent years. The Democratic party experienced the confusion that results from a lack of direction following the assassination of Robert Kennedy; the Kent State student body felt that same directionless despair following the murder of their compatriots. But the Democrats could blame their despair on the demoted mind of an assassin, and the students at Kent State could hold an excitable police force in contempt for their conclusion. Notre Dame students will unfortunately search for some pitiful soul whom they will choose to martyrs as the reason for their despair.

We need look no further than our own easily aroused cynicism. The cynic is the person who abandons positive action in favor of a destructive criticism that leaves all previous action fatally deserted, while camouflaging his destruction under a shallow wit. Frustrated by an incredibly “long” period of striving to achieve self-government within the halls without result, we have chosen now to laugh ourselves into this directionless abyss.

It’s not funny anymore.

The fact is that we have spent precious few years in our endeavor to achieve recognition from the administration, and now, instead of continuing our efforts to achieve that recognition, we have laughed ourselves out of any chance of attaining that much needed respect.

We are a student body without a leader. The freshmen have already been advised by our esteemed king to approach some other more interested soul for assistance, for he is too busy. Perhaps the remainder of the student body should realize that we, too, hold the same respected position in our leader’s eyes. We are a student body without a leader; the pitiful fact is that we choose our own fate.

The root of our present state lies in the destructive cynicism that has cultivated in the minds of so many. But where has that cynicism led us? Have we achieved self government? Are we any more respected by the administration that holds the keys to that attainment of self-government? Not only are we unrecognized, we are heckled.

If we are to achieve that realization of Christian community that must accompany our claims to self government, we had better begin to take ourselves seriously, for if we do not, we can expect no one else to afford us that same respect. I intend no animosity towards anyone in this epistle, for I wish to gain a real respect for every member of this Notre Dame Community. But I happen to be a person who has accepted a position that becomes progressively difficult as the present wave of cynicism increases. We are left with only our hall governments to provide direction, and only in complete support of those governments can we hope to recapture self-respect and a glimpse of what true Christian community at Notre Dame could be. I speak as a hall president, and I am confident that every hall president would attest to a real concern for this student body. Use us – we have nothing more important than you.

Peace

Butch Ward
Chairman, Hall Presidents Council

Abell reviews Seals & Crofts concert on page 5
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Campus happenings

Pre-Law society

The Pre-Law Society will meet with all interested Seniors tonight in the Library Auditorium at 7:30. Any underclassmen considering a career in law should attend the society's second meeting on Friday, September 15, in the Library Auditorium.

Dan Kogovsek, the Society's President, related that the Society's purpose is "to acquaint its members with the legal profession, so that they might make a more informed decision as to their future in the field of law."

The Pre-Law Society, according to Kogovsek, publishes a monthly newsletter to keep its members informed on relevant information dealing with law schools and the profession in general. Also, they sponsor symposia in which visiting attorneys and law students discuss law and a student discuss law and a career in law.

Kogovsek noted that three speakers have already been retained for meetings this semester. They are Professor John Balke, Dean Thomas Schaffer of the Notre Dame Law School, and Brother William Young. The other officers of the Pre-Law Society are Cindy King, Vice President for Publicity, Tom Chanaky, Vice President in charge of newsletters, and Dennis Vogli, Secretary-Treasurer.

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Welsh's new programs include a realistic review of problems confronting Indiana, involving passage of the 5th year old drinking age, reduction of the penalties concerning proivate use of marijuana and an improvement of roads which gave Indiana the seventeenth place in fatalities per mile of the nation last year.

Anyone interested in helping send Matt Welsh back to the statehouse should contact Ted Smith at 333 Sorin, 283-8575. "This committee work will provide an excellent opportunity for students to join in a closer involvement in state-wide elections, elections which will have a definite bearing on the quality of life experienced by each of us here at Notre Dame," stated Smith.

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**Faculty assesses future of SLC**

By Don Ruane

Student Life Council elections for the six student representatives will be held this Wednesday. This is the second part of a three part series presenting the outlook for the 1972-73 SLC from the point of view of student, faculty and administrative representatives who are new members, or are returning as members from last year's council. Today, the faculty outlook.

The SLC has been floundering about like a cramped swimmer since 1968 and this could be the year it goes down for the third time, unless certain rescue apparatus is brought to the scene.

*From the comments of four faculty representatives the Observer was able to contact during the weekend, the following conclusions are drawn: 1. The SLC will become an inactive body as far as faculty and administrators are concerned if the student representatives do not work hard. 2. The issues will rise spontaneously without much thought beforehand. 3. Generally, members will be unwilling to spend much time researching the issues. 4. If the council doesn't prove itself by digging into some issues with authority, it will no longer be viable.*

Prof. William Chapin, an ex-officio member from the Faculty Senate, places the success of the council upon the students, for whom the council is intended. He described Wednesday's election as very important, adding that "the only issues of importance will be raised by the students.

The faculty and administration should respond, more than initiate, according to Chapin's view, and they will allow the SLC to become active or inactive depending upon the students.

According to Chapin this is so because the nonstudent members are with the University for a longer period than the students, and consequently, they don't feel the issues as sensitively as the undergraduates.

**Spontaneous talk**

Prof. John Uhran, another ex-officio member from the Faculty Senate, is entering his first SLC seat with optimism, and without any preconceived motions. He leaves the council's success up to the members and believes it very good that people will be able to sit down and talk.

When asked what they might talk about this year, Uhran had no specific ideas, and described past SLC discussions as "spontaneous."

Other than keeping an open mind about the whole thing, Uhran said he hadn't discussed the SLC with anyone because, "I wasn't actually sure it was going to happen anymore this year," due to the confusion surrounding the shortened spring election of student members.

**Professor Ronald Weber believes the SLC will have to prove itself this year.**

**SOPHS PLAN MEETING**

By Bob Quakenbush

Observer Staff Reporter

An organization meeting for the Class of '75 has been slated for Monday evening at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the LaPorte Student Center.

Cancellation of a Sophomore Parents Weekend schedule for October 28 prompted the sophomore officers to announce the assembly for all interested second year students.

In a joint statement issued to the Observer, Dave Tales, president, Greg Garrison, vice president, Art Gilon, secretary, and Bob Fleming, treasurer, disclosed that many problems which had arisen over the summer have rendered the student-parent activity impossible, at least temporarily. The officers expressed their apologies to any class members and their parents who may have been inconvenienced by this decision, while pointing out that letters are being prepared to inform the parents of the change.

"We have learned the hard way that we cannot handle everything ourselves," the sophomore administrators hope to enlist the aid of their classmates on Monday.

Topics planned for the agenda are freshmen elections, fund raising, social activities, Mardi Gras, and a myriad of others.

"We need your help to make this year meaningful and memorable. Please insure success by attending the meeting on Monday at 7," the officers concluded.

For any further information, contact Art Gilon at phone number 1006.

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The Student Life Council is on its last leg. Students are justifiably reluctant to take the election of new student representatives seriously. In fact, given the current mess in student government, students are justifiably reluctant to take anything the king and his court does seriously.

Still, more are very good reasons that the SLC should resume meeting this year. First, Philip Faccenda, the acting vice president of student affairs, is a very busy man. It is extremely possible that the recommendations of the body will be treated with the respect and concern they have always deserved because the new office of student affairs literally has nowhere else to go for legitimate student opinion. It is impossible to demand constructive student input into university governance if the one council with the most visible opportunity to provide that input renegs.

Secondly, even though most students consider the major hall life questions (i.e. drinking and visitations) settled or at least not worth fighting over any more, student input into two important issues concerning the further conversion of Notre Dame into a fully coeducational institution is now critical. The questions are: When will the university establish its first co-residential dormitory and which hall will be converted next to a female residence.

Refresher course

It's been so long since the SLC did anything of note that many may have forgotten how the body actually operates. The 24 seats are filled by eight students, faculty members and administrators, respectively. Two seats from each group are ex officio. The elective faculty and administrative seats are filled on two year terms so that three new members of each group are seated each year. All students seats are changed each year—two via the SBP election and the remaining six via the election on Wednesday.

The Editorial Board

Announcement

Candidates for the SLC who wish to be interviewed by the Observer please contact the office by 5:00 this afternoon. Any candidate who wishes to submit a 100 word statement for publication must bring the copy to the editorial board interview. All statements which exceed the limit will be cut at the last permissible sentence.

Editor

I hesitate to dignify this paper by further appearing in it, but the damage done by it in last Friday's SLC edition is too much to speak. The remark in question was offered to a member of the staff who had agreed not to print it and who then proceeded to put it in print. This was an unforgivable breach of promise and resulted in making me appear as if I were badly being made fun of in print. It is not only a serious misrepresentation of a good name, but a superficial one.

The fact that no explanation has been given me as to why this happened indicates that it was the result of a conscious attempt to besmirch my flawless character. It once again shows the Observer to be lacking in any sense of responsibility, good taste or talent—of any sense. The Observer is a sad thing to see in a university which it can't seem to be lacking in any sense of responsibility, good taste or talent—of any sense.
Last Friday night, I met two musicians who immediately found me with their expertise, versatility and creativeness, to say nothing of their reportability. I even had a little bit of report about my meeting as it happened.

Friday, September 15, 1972, 8 P.M. 
Late for dinner and at the last minute I shift the inner workings of the St. Mary's but it didn't work. I can do it but it didn't work well enough to be able to plan things right. Hope others will forgive me.

Wow, security guards at the door, searching packages I can't see that. Luckily, they're not slowing the crowd down, and they do put on a rather interesting show of their blankets.

Ah, this is a good spot, close, yet not too close. Hmmm. Seals and Crofts are supposed to be a country-folk group at least that's what they told me. Wonder what they're like. Am I familiar with them? Perhaps not, but I hope so. I'm only saying this because I'm the Year of "Something." Other than that, this is my evening. I'm a bit burned out. For a "quick" country-folk group, this is a hell of a lot of equipment up there. This could prove interesting.

Well, 8:30 and we're still listening to the country stuff so much for the "start on time" syndrome the Social Community had last year. They advertised Bonnie Rokie as special guest star (at least in the last I'm not sure what happened to the Pure Prairie League!), so I guess that means she'll come on first. Wonder where she is.

Rich Donvan just cleaned up that mystery - she got sick last night. Maybe next week, Bonnie. Instead, we've got a campus guy, Kevin Deckeley. Hey! I've heard of him. Hope he's as good as his reputation.

Actually, I waste any time, does he - right into Elton John's "Country Comfort." Does, sound bad at all. Too bad the crowd doesn't feel like listening to him. He's into another song now, but I can't believe how everybody's making so much noise. I wonder how he can put up with it.

More goodies: "The Odd Couple" is back with a new half hour show. Leading off is one called "Funny Man," (one of the better ones), "Valley of the Old Man," and "Stagge, Spell," with Rich Donvan on the drums.

General conclusion: not bad for a campus artist, especially considering the treatment he got from the crowd. A fairly professional performance, certainly by one that had only about four hours to to it. Ah, intermission time - that totally worthless yet necessary time to do nothing but wait.

Some movement on stage - wait a minute - could be - but not yet - just an announcement - a fiddle and a saxophone borrowed from ND? More mysteries about S&G.

Don't know what they opened with, but I sure did like it. They seemed to train to harmonize well, if a bit shaky. The one that almost threatened to drown them out. A curious group: an acoustic guitar in the hands of some poor soul, a man who looks seem to claim that he couldn't get away with playing anything else; a bass under the fingers of some fellow named Bobby Light; a rather-decent flautist that doesn't threaten to drown them out. After this, the only thing he couldn't get away with playing was the accordion. It didn't add anything. And the female, Bonaparte's dirge - she didn't really play it that well. And the FM is playing it's way on the NBC schedule for the past two weeks. Very good performance.

For those who are wondering where the announcer is, it seems to be playing "The Gate," "Year in, Year out," "Funny Woman," "Variety of America," and "Bonaparte's Idyll." And there are new shows in town.

Well, I'm glad to get the crowd going so early in the show. It's gonna take something really good to do that.

But not quite the end! This crowd is for sure won't let them go that easily, and they don't. The encore song - well, there's nothing I could really say about it. I just enjoyed more now commercial music to leave the show early, and that was it.

Don't think I'll go to their rap session in Planner, that'll be too crowded. Besides, I'm not sure what happened to the music that once was enough - I'll have enough to remember.

Hope the Student Union can do this again.

I'm not sure what to like everything Seals and Crofts played. There were many things I didn't. I did look forward to meeting them against, though.

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### The Last Weekend

**Rutgers University**

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### Little Big Screen

**art ferranti**

This weekly column is aimed at two types of students (and some faculty), those who avidly watch television and movies, and those who watch material for research, a change of pace, or whatever. In the few columns that have appeared so far, I have assessed the coming weeks programs and movies to an effortless at least at first I thought what I'm in for. The emphasis will probably be on movies both on T.V. and on the screen in South Bend. But I cannot help thinking in some trivia, such as reviews of Seals and Crofts played. There were many things I didn’t. I just enjoyed more now commercial music to leave the show early, and that was it.

### The One Last Weekend

**rs & c: glad to meetcha**

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### Little Big Screen

**joseph abell**

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**doonesbury by garry trudeau**
Faculty comment on SLC future
(continued from page 3)
second year as a member, said Sunday that if the SLC is going to remain, it will have to prove itself this year "by digging into some significant issues." He added that committee work will have to be improved. "It was pretty deficient last year."

According to Weber, members were coming to the meetings without sufficient knowledge of the agenda items, thus becoming trapped in "parliamentary wrangling."

Chapin, reflecting on past SLC meetings, found the discussions "skillfully bogged down," and Prof. John Burkowski, also an SLC sophomore, believes that many members are not willing to devote time for research, including himself.

Borkowski recently became acting chairman of the psychology department and may resign his seat because of his time limitations.

Revision Needed
Reorganization or definition of the SLC was on the mind of all but Urban to some degree.

Weber and Chapin would like to experiment with a smaller body. While Weber did not suggest any particular size, Chapin felt that only two or three representatives from each faction might be better.

Chapin, a student now an undergraduate, has adopted "a wait and see" outlook saying he "has never been very strong towards bodies that just exist per se."

He cites two reasons that could account for the SLC's existence. First, it could be just a place for groups to have a voice and speak to each other; secondly, it could be someplace to discuss important issues and where there is "enough position and authority to do something about them."

Weber seems to agree with the last point. He said one "very noticeable" problem last year was that members felt that "important issues were being decided elsewhere," and that the SLC was not participating on a significant level.

"The SLC has to prove its viability or go out of business," Weber concludes.

Borkowski states that his "general optimism to the body to justify its self in doubt," that and that its composition and general purpose are the factors behind past SLC failures, and not a communications problem.

Other reasons the SLC might explore, according to Borkowski, includes the relationship of the Vice President for Student Affairs office to the council; and, of the urging of student members, just who, what, or where is the power.

"The SLC may well have outlived its usefulness."

Borkowski concludes, "or may not have even been an appropriate thing in the first place."

Tuesday: The Administration outlook.

Canoeing lessons
The St. Joseph County Parks and Recreation Department this week has announced a program in canoeing instruction to take place over the next month, beginning Monday, September 18, and ending Tuesday, October 10.

The program will be held in the Bendix Woods Park County and is open to Notre Dame-St. Mary's students.

The instruction will be done by certified Red Cross instructors and the emphasis will be placed on safety and proper canoeing techniques.

All interested must call 287-9222 (South Bend) or 654-7658 (New Carlisle) to pre-register for the program. There will be three sessions each limited to 20 registrants.

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Saturday of Notre Dame's number one offensive and defensive units was, according to coach Ara Parseghian. Andy Huff ran for 14 and then the number one defense—drew the close score, most of the 71,757 in attendance were beginning to doze in the warm afternoon sun.

What excitement there was came late in the second quarter when linebacker Tim Rudnick gave Northwestern good field position for his second touchdown drive. Starting from its own 45 and sticking mainly to its ground game the Irish offense scored in eight plays.

Penick opened the drive with a 30-yard scamper, and fullback Andy Huff ran for 14 and then picked up four on a pass from Clements. Penick got the touchdown from five yards out.

Another interception—this time by linebacker Tim Sullivan—set Northwestern at the four, the number one offense. Sullivan intercepted the pass, and Penick and fullback John Somer, Merrick, scored the last of the 18, "Ooo, who split the time with Huff, gained 16 of the final 14 yards and snuck over on three runs.

Brown engineered a touchdown during his first possession moving from his own 48, he kept the offense on the ground and covered the final yards himself with a pair of runs.

Parseghian still declined to name either Clements or Brown as his starting quarterback. "I'll announce that later," he said, though he did not indicate exactly when.

The second half of the scrimmage, which saw a departure from the dress rehearsal format, also saw the number two, third and four offensive units do their only scoring of the afternoon.

Bill Etter's three-yard run put the second offensive on the scoreboard, and sophomore Frank Alberico did the same for the number three, who pitched a 39-yard touchdown to senior receiver Tom Wright. Alberico's performance—which came against the number one defense—drew praise from Parseghian: "Frank did a fine job and has been coming along nicely."

"He's been improving daily."

Defensive end George Hayduk, a member of the first-line defense, rounded out the afternoon's scoring when he scooped up a fumble and rambled into the end-zone from 30-yards out.

The Irish squad will move into its true competition this weekend but empezar su próxima semana con el entrenamiento de nuevo.
Members of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight main directory assistance phones.

Mrs. Henry welcomed

Mrs. Edward L. Henry, wife of St. Mary's College New President, was officially welcomed to the campus Saturday with a champagne reception in Stapleton Union given by the Administration, faculty, faculty wives, and staff.

Mrs. Henry in the receiving line were Sr. M. Charlotte Cecibury, S.H., chairman of the Board of Regents; Sr. M. Basil Anthony O'Flynn, S.C., head of research and development of the Vice President for Student Affairs; Sr. M. Henry, President's wife of the Vice President for Academic Affairs; Mrs. Jean D. Langan, President's wife of the President for Fiscal Affairs; Mrs. Rosemary Hickey, Sr. M. Theresa, director of residence; Miss Margaret E. Mages, Dayn, and Student; and Miss Sue Welke, student body vice president.

Sr. Anita Peter, coordinator of off-campus programs, was also to be included in the receiving line but left for Europe last week. Miss Jean Seymour, student body president, was out of town and unable to attend.

Mrs. Henry holds an MA in education and taught at St. John's University, where her husband was also a faculty assistant to the President.

Mr. Thomas B. Hornholdt
Observer Staff Reporter

Students belonging to the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight have been manning the directory assistance phones for Saint Mary's campuses can reach Mrs. Henry at 3222. Off-campus phone numbers are not available.

Tom Hornholdt
Observer Staff Reporter

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