SLC elections held in halls today

By Tom Dade

Elections to decide members for the Student Life Council will be held today in each hall. To help determine who you should represent, the Observer will provide a brief sketch of each candidate.

DISTRICT I (Off-Campus) 

Susan Hart: Hart is best known as the editor of the ND yearbook, Dome, last year. He is also a photographer for the Observer and Dome. Transferring his talents off-campus this year, he would work to keep the OG's relevance.

Jim Ferguson: Ferguson of Howard, felt that any HPC action would be useless. He also would propose a similar strategy for the SLC based on the campaign.

Bob Sauer: A former stay senator, has been involved in student body elections and MANASA. His involvement in support of monthly meetings, according to the Observer, and his support of the SLC for the past two years. He is a senior in A.A.

Mike Hess: A junior resident of Flanner House, involved with the campus radio station WSNJ, as a show moderator.

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DISTRICT II (Farley, Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, St. Ed's) 

Matt Cavanaugh: Cavanaugh is a junior in engineering. Although an ardent Bedin Hall tenant, he has yet to decide on a plan for co-residential dormitory.

Juan Manigualt: Another junior in Arts and Letters, Manigualt has been involved in student body elections and MANASA. His involvement in support of monthly meetings, according to the Observer, and his support of the SLC for the past two years. He is a senior in A.A.

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DISTRICT III (Flanner and Dillon) 

Bill McLean: A stand-off with Abowd for the election, Kezele's two year record as the SLC will be decided on by the council. He was also involved in student government in 1971-72.

Rick Hilton: Hilton is a past member of the Student Life Council and has also served as a stay senator.

Frank Devine: Devine, an editor for the Notre Dame Observer, is also a member of the Student Life Council. He is a senior in A.A.

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Washington—The Senate approved a major environmental bill designed to meet a developing “land crisis” by authorizing the Federal Government for the first time to help states develop long-range plans for use of land. The vote was 60 to 18. The legislation represents an evolutionary departure from the traditional practice of private and local control over use of land.

United Nations Press in Crisis

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University Press in Crisis

The Press in Crisis

By Ann Theresa Darin

Observer Staff Reporter

Will the presses continue to roll at the University of Notre Dame Press next year? Presently a substantial loss, $131,000 by one estimate, $17,000 by another, is jamming the presses. Before Rev. James T. Bailchel, university provost, commits further funds from his academic budget to fund the press, he has asked the seven members of the University Press editorial board to evaluate the program, before the autumn sleeves do to a close. The university of Notre Dame loss for 1971-72 is quite high compared to other figures in the University budget. According to Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, business affairs vice-president, “It’s the one figure in the financial statement that really stands out.” But, when viewed with other university presses around the country, its loss is about average. Large state schools can fund their publishing houses with public funds, Notre Dame, as a private school, must rely on its endowment.

Next year, according to informed university sources, the Press will be limited to $50,000. Can the Press survive with such a drastically reduced budget?

Many of the editorial board members polled are hesitant to answer except for Mr. John Ehmann, acting press director. Ehmann believes the Press can keep up. James T. Bailchel, university provost, commits further funds to operate a concession stand for any fund raising project. They all complained about the loss of their identities and the rising costs.

(Continued on page 11)
Politicians: We're all in this boat

surrounding hills reflected in the dark water. The boating party included many of the democratic and labor leaders in the area, and after a sumptuous dinner and plenty of wine, Sargent Shriver picked up a microphone and told them: "I don't care whether you love George McGovern, or whether you like me, that's almost beside the point. The question is: are you going to go for yourselves?"

That kind of blunt language, the Democratic Vice-presidential nominee has been bringing this message to the big city, big state electorate.

The Placement Bureau will sponsor the same event for Seniors and Grads interested in Placement. The manual, The Placement Nights will begin sessions tonight, the Bureau Director, will contain instructions for Seniors and Grads interested in Placement. The manual, The Placement Bureau will place enough trust in me and my first hope will be to elect me to the Student Senate. As it has been developing on the campaign trail, Shriver's appeal to the Democratic electorate.

The third thrust is to make people more conscious of the need for social action. Again and again he invokes the name of Franklin Roosevelt. As one labor newsman this way: "I want to help you, but I don't want to help you and hurt everyone else. I don't think that's fair."

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Today, the same students will be receiving by mail the placement manual. The manual, according to Richard Willem, Placement Bureau Director, will contain instructions for Seniors and Grads interested in Placement. The manual, The Placement Bureau will place enough trust in me and my first hope will be to elect me to the Student Senate. As it has been developing on the campaign trail, Shriver's appeal to the Democratic electorate.

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The HPC's Task

A significant part of last night's Hall President's Council meeting was dedicated to a discussion of coresidential housing at Notre Dame. HPC Chairman Butch Warth initiated the discussion and, despite his optimism, the Council reacted skeptically.

There was no opposition to coresidential housing voiced at the meeting, but nonetheless, the overriding attitude was one of defeat.

Jim Ferguson, President of Howard Hall, summarized the feeling that was prevalent. "No matter how many SLC's you have and how much you put into Student Government, the fate of the University will still be in the hands of the trustees and the administration."

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Reason for Ferguson's skepticism is apparent. Last year the administration and trustees ignored the fact that 18 of the rectors on campus supported coresidential housing facilities. They also ignored a proposition submitted by Alumni Hall urging that Alumni be transformed into a "salt and pepper" dormitory. They further ignored a Student Government report on the choice of female dorms.

It appears that skepticism is the proper attitude.

Time For Initiative

But this is not the time for skepticism, rather it is the time for positive action. In recent times, the HPC has begun to drag its feet. Instead of initiating action, the HPC has always reacted to the actions of others. If ever there was a time and an issue for the HPC to take the initiative on, this is it.

The Council is meant to serve the wishes, desires, and needs of the halls on campus. Thus, the coresidential housing issue is one on which the HPC should initiate action instead of stalling until others move first.

Ward feels that the worst thing that can happen would be if the University said no to the coed hall proposals. But the fact remains that if the University says no, they will also be forced in a public forum to give a reason and that alone will be a step forward.

At this time, the University doesn't seem prepared to initiate coresidential housing. But it must also be remembered that five years ago, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh published an article citing the reasons why coeducation would not be good for Notre Dame.

Times can change as can opinions. And the initiative must begin now if this University will ever see coresidential housing in the foreseeable future.

HPC's Responsibility

Therefore, the responsibility seems to lie with the HPC. They have the greatest contact with the halls of any governing organization on campus. If they must submit a proposal to a higher organization (i.e. SLC or the Board of Trustees) then let that be the case, for who could advise them better in this instance than the HPC?

The HPC cannot let this issue die. It should unite to resubmit the Alumni proposal. It should develop a number of additional proposals to be offered as alternatives. And it should submit these proposals directly to the Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees.

This would hand the trustees a hot potato that they could not ignore. They would be dealing with a powerful and progressive statement from the student body indicating their ideals. It would not be the type of proposal that the trustees could quietly relegate to a committee.

So, the initiative lies with the HPC. It is their turn to lead and to be out front. Action must be forthcoming from them. The responsibility is theirs.

Jerry Lutkus
by garry trudeau
The following is the first part of an article by Parish Fr. James T. Burtchaell which originally appeared in the August, 1972 issue of Notre Dame Magazine. Since the article is of general interest to students Fr. Burtchaell has given The Observer permission to reprint the passages which have been deleted or edited. The second part will appear tomorrow ed.

Viewpoint

Fr. James T. Burtchaell

In Loco Parentis

for Life With(out) Father

Time was when universities and colleges proposed to exercise parental authority over their students. That was so before the students had become a force in themselves. That was, when it was impossible that they should have a mind of their own, that they might come to be compared with children, while their teacher is adult. Admittedly, when one says “parents and children,” the imagination pictures a couple in their twenties or thirties, with the customary two or three children, growing up at elementary school age or younger. But surely parenthood is a lifelong identity, and the parent-child relationship remains asymmetrical throughout all the living seasons of its maturation. Those young couples will be parents—and, please, God actively parents—when they are in their eighties and their children are gran- dparents. Indeed, parenthood does not lapse when one’s offspring move onto their own two feet; it really is a privilege own only when one’s children are adults.

Nor need that parent-child relation always be colored by authority. One of the frustrations of being mother and father is that so much of their responsibilities and families demand parental control. When comes the time for tearing loose, for gathering their own privacy and autonomy about themselves—in short, when comes the end of command and control—so many fathers and mothers feel their parenthood was snatched from them by authority. They may negotiate new ways of dealing with sons and daughters, but they will never really have a fuller abundance of gifts to share than that: musty memories of the very age when the parent has the richest and, I believe, the richest of the parent-child relation should be that of a parent. At whatever age or maturity, no matter what his degree of authority, involvement, retains a privilege of entering the scene at exactly that point. (a matter of years rather than the crisis of a moment), when young men and women are taking flight, when they themselves. Entering into the university may care about more in their students risk it presents, don’t really want to be ashamed of it.

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Our vices and virtues are the common domestic variables. Sometimes we frown too often when encouragement is needed. We can be too protective or not demanding enough, or lose our tempers, and (worse) our wits, and we can give in to the strain and fatigue and simply not give a damn. But there are times when the work goes well, and we sense somehow just when to push, when to wink, when to commend, when to laugh, when in ridicule, when to listen, when to exude.

particularly in these years when student rights, and dignity, and prerogatives have been struggled for and enlarged, one of the subtle words for the over-authoritarian teacher or administrator is “paternalistic.” I hope the word can be purged of this un- pleasant meaning, for so many of us in the profession do feel that fatherhood is our other circumstance. Like parents, academics care about more in their students than they can control and must often forego command in favor of persuasion and debate. Often, but not always. There is the asymmetrical exchange: teachers always have new insights afforded them by their junior colleagues; yet the academic enterprise would not exist save by the common belief that teachers teach, hear, and know more and perceive more deeply than their students.

Like a parent, a strongly effective teacher will be appreciated only in retrospect, and will often have to do without the satisfaction of hearing much by way of thanks. Like a parent, a teacher in the commitment to a university community that Notre Dame has made. I sound like an “alum” already! Hopefuly every set of parents receives a letter something like this after their own son or daughter has moved out of the home into other circumstances.

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Watergate affair sparks party feud

by Patrick Collins
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Washington, Sept. 19—The Watergate Affair has touched off a new battle among the most powerful behind-the-scenes struggle seen on campus in some time at the Notre Dame counseling center. Key antagonists in the feud are Maurice Stans, chairman of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, and Jeb Stuart Magruder, Deputy Director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

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Counseling center sees role as advisor and trainer

by James Alabow

Since 1967, the third floor east wing of the Administration Building has been the location of the Notre Dame counseling center. Dr. Sheridan McCabe, head of the counseling center, said the center has three distinct purposes. First, to remedy a bad situation such as grades or majors.

Secondly, its purpose is to prevent situations in which students are faced with major problems.

Thirdly, counseling produces programs which stimulate student interest.

"In spite of these programs, which are on hand in concept, student counseling still centers mostly around remedial care," said McCabe.

Training Dr. McCabe considers training the second important function of the center. We will train individuals groups, faculty and staff in whatever capacity necessary," he says.

Dr. McCabe documents this by citing a recent training program in cosmetics. The program was held with the hall governments of both Badin and Walsh, and this consultation and training will continue in Walsh.

Minority Service

Two new counselors have been added to this program. They are: Ann Williams, a law student with a master's in counseling, and Clark Arrington, also a law student.

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trouncing of Oregon State
Saturday night convinced voters
in both wire-service polls that the
Trojans deserved to be ranked
number one in the nation.
Now 24, S.C. easily out-
distanced runner-up Oklahoma
in the Associated Press poll but
narrowly edged the Sooners in the
United Press International
rankings. Oklahoma, which
doubled Utah State, 48-0, Sat-
urday, was first on the U.P.I. poll
last week.
The Trojans received 28 first
place ballots from A.P. voters and
outpointed Oklahoma, 920-840.
Southern Cal had just a four point
edge in the U.P.I. poll, however,
picking up 14 first place votes and
134 points to Oklahoma's 13 number
one votes and 114 points.
Notre Dame, which opens its
season Saturday against Nor-
thwestern in Evanston, Illinois,
was ranked 18th by both the A.P. and
U.P.I. and no selector cast a first
place vote for the Irish.

AP Ratings
1. Southern California (24) 24-0 920
2. Oklahoma (24) 13-0 840
3. Penn State (20) 10-0 756
4. Texas (20) 10-0 740
5. Michigan (18) 9-1 647
6. Ohio State (18) 9-1 627
7. Georgia (17) 8-2 550
8. Notre Dame (17) 8-2 490
9. Alabama (1) (10) 6-0 467
10. Penn State (1) (10) 6-0 450
11. Nebraska (9) 6-1 430
12. Michigan State (7) 5-2 333
13. (tie) Ohio State (7) 5-2 333
14. Washington (6-0) 6-0 315
15. Oklahoma State (5) 5-1 287
16. Nebraska (5) 5-1 277
17. Maryland (5) 5-1 251
18. Florida State (5) 5-1 251
19. Michigan (4) 5-1 208
20. Indiana (4) 5-1 180
21. Kansas State (4) 3-2 160
22. Idaho (3) 4-2 120
23. Northwestern (3) 3-3 110
24. Missouri (3) 2-3 100
25. Rice (3) 2-3 65

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7. Georgia (17) 8-2 433
8. Notre Dame (17) 8-2 403
9. Alabama (1) (10) 6-0 400
10. Penn State (1) (10) 6-0 377
11. Nebraska (9) 6-1 310
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