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 Presidents’ Council Tuesday night.

Ward’s letter was written attacking the “easily aroused cynicism” that he felt prevalent on campus. Ward, the President of Alumnae Hall and the chairman of the Hall President’s Council, 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 re-capture 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.

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We need look no farther than the easily aroused cynicism. The cynic is the person who abandons 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 among our peers.

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 heveled.

If we are to achieve that realization of Christian community that must accompany our claim to self-government, we had better begin to take ourselves seriously, for if we do not, none of us can expect anyone else to afford us that same respect. I extend 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 our hall governments to provide direction, and only in complete support of those governments can we hope to re-capture 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.

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Abell reviews Seals & Crofts concert on page 5
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 18, in the Library Auditorium.

Dan Koprowski, the Society’s President, related that the Society’s purpose is “to acquaint its members with the legal profession, the opportunities, and information about how they might make a more informed decision as to their future in the field of law.”

The Pre-Law Society, according to Koprowski, 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 matters of current concern.

Koprowski noted that three speakers have already been retained for meetings this semester. They are Professor John Holow, Dean Thomas Schafer of the Notre Dame Law School, and Judge Wayne Workman.

The other officers of the Pre-Law Society are Cindy King, Vice President for Publicity; Tom Channaky, Vice President in charge of newsletters, and Dennis Vogt, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Notre Dame Students’ Committee for the Election of Matt Welsh for Governor held an organizational meeting Thursday night. At the meeting, emphasis was placed on Welsh’s record. Matt Welsh, elected governor in 1960 under the Democratic banner, strengthened the Civil Rights Commission by putting priorities on creating employment, housing, and equal opportunities for minorities in government and private business. It was noted that Indiana gained jobs at almost 11 times the previous rate, Indiana’s total labor force increased by 835,000, unemployment dropped to 3.7 per cent, and highway construction, translation, and surfacing progressed at a record breaking pace.

Welsh’s new programs include a realistic review of problems confronting Indiana, involving passage of the stygian old drinking age, reorganization of the penalties concerning private use of marijuana, and an improvement of roads which gave Indiana the seventh worst traffic fatality record in the nation last year. Anyone interested in helping send Matt Welsh back to the statehouse should contact Ted Smith at 333 Senn. 383-0873. “This committee work will provide an excellent opportunity and interest students.

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The SLC has been boudering 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 condense 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 issue 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 as vice chairman of 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, 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 have 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 have any meetings this year," due to the confusion surrounding the abrupt spring election of student members.

Uhran is chairman of the Faculty Senate's student affairs committee.

"Our contention that issues are spontaneous is supported to a great degree by the comments of the other four representatives."

Prof. Ronald Weber, in his (Continued on page 4)

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by Bob Quakenbush
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by Prof. John Borkowski, Observer Insight

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Still there are two 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 store legitimate student opinion. It is impossible that a dense committee will be input into university governance if the one council with the most visible opportunity to provide the voice of the people.

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 students 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 student seats are changed each year--two via the SBP election and the remaining six via the election on Wednesday.

Politically speaking, the vice president of student affairs, the university president and the Board of Trustees all have veto power over any SLC decision.

Recommendations

In spite of the fact that the deck has been stacked against the SLC since its inception, The Observer believes that the council deserves one more chance to prove its worth. Towards that end we will endorse candidates for the Wednesday election.

The format for the endorsements will be changed from past years. Three categories will be used: recommended, acceptable and not accepatable.

Candidates will be asked the same set of questions concerning the role of the SLC and their opinions on the issues mentioned above. The reasons for giving any candidate an endorsement will be noted in the context of the answers given to these questions.

In addition, a one-hundred word statement from all candidates will be printed on the facing page.

None of this will do much of anything unless the turnover on Wednesday is good. Otherwise the student body is defying by giving the administration permission to calling anything it pleases legitimate student input. It's not worth the risk.

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.

Letter

In a letter to Student Life Council members dated April 11, 1972, then chairman Dr. William Eagan stated, "All must be going well at Notre Dame. The Steering Committee has received nothing to place on the agenda since the February 26 meeting."

With this as a footnote, the 1971-72 term of the Student Life Council ended, not with a bang, or with a whisper or any with a good-sized squeak. It just clanked to a close. Nothing very graceful or very poetic about it at all.

And this week the SLC tools up for another grinding, clanking, groaning year. Some old faces, must notably Dr. Eagan's, will be missing. University Vice-President and General Counsel Philip J. Faccenda holds two seats now and will be looking for someone to put one of them. And it's always good, clean fun to sit around and wonder what Bob Kersten's next grandstand play will be.

All this given its proper weight, we will still probably see the corpse of the SLC by the end of this year. The fallout could come by suicide; it may result from hardening of the arteries. Hopefully it will be the result of some sort of transition from the overs-sized, over-politicized, and under-worked SLC. Hopefully it will hold the attention of top administrators at Notre Dame.

It would be nice, though, for the SLC, or somebody, at least--to tell the boss men who shuffle papers under the Golden Lady what students think about certain problems that come up each year. In short, it's quite possible that all will not "be going well at Notre Dame."

First, we have the question of a bar on campus, something that undoubtedly become a reality as Indiana passes an eighteen-year drinking law. Acting Vice-President Faccenda has spoken that will tell the faculty about this, and shows an awareness of the problems, as well as the benefits of such an establishment. It would be good, however, for an official, University body to reinforce the feeling of the HPC.

Second, we have the question of the women's dorm on campus. Students in Farley became noticeably upset when this subject is raised. Last year, even Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C., the man who allegedly said to Badin Hall members the selection of their hall. The SLC is in its bylaws to investigate and recommend motion for conversion to female usage.

Third, we have the emotional question of a co-residential hall. This, too, is subject to investigation by the SLC or its successor.

An seldom noted process is the Search Committee for a new Vice-President for Student Affairs. With the Graduation of John Bartkus, there is no student sitting on the committee. The SLC, or at least the student members of the SLC, would be in a position to request student participation, especially since the student government appears entirely ignorant of the process.

If the new constitution passes, there will be added responsibility for the students elected Wednesday. They will, in effect, be the student government, especially if Kersten quits, as he has been threatening to do for so long.

And then there are a few things which require some attention this year. Not many things, of course, except maybe for the pool started by our group of guys to date the title of the first potty raid on Walsh. It would, however, befacetious were somebody--anybody--to tell Mr. Faccenda, Fr. Blantz, and the rest of the men in the gold-tipped ivory tower, that all is not well at the Dome. The Acting Vice-President seems to be a man of judgement, a man who will listen to other men of judgement. Let them come forth.

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The Observer
Last Friday, I met two musicians that talked about their expertise, versatility and creativeness, to say nothing of their ability to catch and hold my interest. They can do a little but report of my meeting as it happened.

Friday, September 15, 1972. Late. Off the hook, I read the cartoon about the inner workings of the St. Mary's bun factory, printed in the Catholic Voice. Well enough to be able to plan things right. Hope the cartoon is true.

Wow. Security guards at the door, searching my coat pocket, I'm not sure that I wasn't utterly astounded with their system well enough to be able to plan things right. Luckily, they're not slowing the crowd down and there do seem to be a few goodies under some of the blankets.

Ah, here's good sport - close, yet not too close. Hmm. 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? Hardly, not only by reputation. "Year of the Sunday". Other than that, this is my first experience and right now I'm a bit puzzled. For a "quiet" country-folk group, that's sure a hell of a lot of equipment up there. This could prove interesting.

Well, 8:30 and we're still listening to the usual stuff, much for the "start on time" syndrome the Social Commission had last year. They advertised Bonnie Koloc as special guest star (at least in the later ads). Wonder what happened in the Pure Prairie League?, so I guess that means she's on as first. Wonder where she is.

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

Don't waste any time, because... right into Elton John's "Country Comfort". Have you heard of him? I've been a big fan ever since "Gypsy Man" (one of the better ones), "Keeps On My Mind," and finally, "Magic Spell" with Richard Donovan on piano.

General conclusion: not bad for a campus test, especially considering the talent he got from the crowd. A fairly professional performance, particularly since he only had about 4 hours to get ready.

Ah, intermittent time - that totally worthless yet necessary time to do nothing but wait. Some movement on stage - now a minute could be - but not yet - just an announcement - a sidle and a saxophone borrowed from NID? More mysteries about Elton John.

Don't know what they opened with, but I did like it. They seem to harmonize quite well, if a little strained - that bass almost threatened to drown them out. A curious audience - an acoustic guitar in the hands of Jim Seals, a man whose looks seem to claim that he couldn't get away with playing anything else; a finger under the fingers of a Dobro Lichter; a curious mix of country, and almost ghostly movements; and of all things, a mandolin of Dash Crofts', sweetly singing as he smiles and laughs. Kinds like a mixture of Cat Stevens, Simon and Garfunkel, and Rod Stewart's backup band (not too, the others, though). Most curious.

Dash seems to be the lucky one to do all the talking - be tells us that they're gonna do stuff from their new album, Summer Breeze: that figures - why else go on tour.

Leaning of one called "Funny Little Man" - a funny little tune whose melodic line reminds me of "Taste of Honey" and whose overall time brings back memories of early Tony Tallas.

What's that? Somebody over there on the left is making some kind of noise. Nice guy! Sure wish there was some way to keep the total noise out of proceedings like this.

A few more gentle songs, and suddenly, the stage explodes with music and movement! The crowd is delighted: it's square dance time! Wild dancings all around me, clapping, singing, footstomping an incredible frenzy and it doesn't seem like its gonna stop oh wow there they go into another song boy can that fiddle and yet another song and everything's bust loose and another I can't tell the difference between them and I don't think the crowd cares.

Where? That's the first group I've seen in awhile to get the crowd going so early in the show. I'm gonna take something really good to follow that...

They seem to manage, though, by toting it down with "I was only seventeen" a deepgoin', simple song, vaguely sounding of Cat Stevens, but with Donavan's changes of motive.

A quick note, followed by a few country-oriented numbers, that I can't really get into - they don't seem as imaginative as the others.

What's this? A surprise! everybody changes instruments; Bobby's bass for a flute, Jim's guitar for a tenor sax, and Dash's mandolin for electric piano. A jazz number, "The Gate," that definitely got to be the highlight of the show. It has me enthralled. I must say, this one raises my respect for the group. Rarely is such verve seen in popular groups: country, rock, jazz, folk, all skillfully done. What more can be said?

"The Gate" is followed by a strangely attractive tune with a vague Latin beat. It's nice - something I could get really into late at night.

And the finale, "Bonaparte's Retreat," again a song I find not as interesting, again because of the country tone, but well done.

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

Don't I think I'll go to their rap session in Planner, that'll be too crowded. Besides, I've got another class tomorrow, and that was once enough - I'll have enough to remember that.

Sure hope the Student Union can do this again.

I make no pretense to like everything Seals and Crofts played. There were many things I didn't, I do look forward to meeting them again, though.
Canoeing lessons

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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 delinquent 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 discussion "skillfully bogged down," and Prof. John Borkowski, 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 redefinition of the SLC was on the mind of all but Uhren 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 solon as 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 and in doubt," and that its composition and general purpose are the factors behind past SLC failures, and not a communication problem.

Other related areas the SLC might explore, according to Borkowski, include the relationship of the Vice President for Student Affairs office to the council; and, on 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.

Faculty comment on SLC future

The St. Joseph County Parks and Recreation Department this week has announced a program in canoeing instruction to take place on September 20, 28, and October 5. The program will be held in the Bendix Woods County Park and it 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 preregister for the program. There will be three sessions each limited to 20 registrants.
Open their 1972 season next Saturday again against the Northwestern Wildcats, and the two teams spent the last weekend before their annual meeting in a different—but at the same time similar—way. Northwestern, of course, was preparing for another football season, looking for a win over the Michigan Wolverines as it has been doing through the last Saturday scrimmage before the opening week and Coach Ara Parseghian took advantage of the scrimmage by giving his team a full dress rehearsal for the season opener.

"Our preparation a jump," said Parseghian. "We ran the same plays we anticipated Northwestern formations and应该是 Northwestern's defenses. Then we ran the number two against the same unit."

"We went on what we knew about Northwestern from last year, of course. It may have been that we still haven't done so well at all," commented Ara Parseghian.

ND's number one offensive and defensive units worked twice during the mock up game, and there was a definite problem when the results of the scrimmage came time, did draw encouragement from his team's performance.

"The first half pleased me," he said. "We showed improvement and consistency."

The scrimmage began with Tom Clements at the helm—barring the num- ber one offense, and the six-foot sophophile put his team on the scoreboard almost immediately with a 41-yard scoring toss to split wide end Willie Townsend. Clements hit two of six passes during the afternoon session, did draw encouragement from his team's performance.

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THE IRISH EYE

Wildcats aren't vicious

The newspaper accounts of Michigan's 7-6 victory over Northwestern Saturday described the Big Ten opener for both clubs as a defensive battle. Which just goes to show you that you can't believe everything you read in the newspapers.

Virtually all of the excitement in Michigan Stadium took place in the U-M student section where the undergrads, bashed by the display of offensive ineptitude on the field, arm wrestled themselves by "passing up" numerous quantities of girls, boys and wine bottles.

There was a great deal more passing in the stands than there was on the gridiron, where the Wildcats and Wolverines fought on two such events should, on the ground. In a throw back, or, more properly, run back, to football of 1956 vintage, the two teams combined to throw just two passes in the game.

Michigan's sophomore quarterback Dennis Franklin, the first black quarterback ever to start for the Wolverines, threw nine times, completing four passes for 60 yards, including the game's only touchdown.

Northwestern's Bob Zano, who ran the 'Cats offense in the first quarter and Mitch Anderson, who directed the attack in the final two quarters, attempted 27 passes, connecting on six for the grand total of 80 yards. Of the first-teamers' aerials were intercepted, with one of the thefts setting up Michigan's fourth touchdown.

With both teams running almost all of the time, the game was played in only two hours and five minutes. A good thing, because, despite the 15-minute score, most of the 7,716 in attendance were beginning to tire in the warm afternoon sun.

What excited almost there was came late in the second quarter when linebacker Craig Match of Michigan picked off a Somers pass near midfield and returned it to the 'Cats 10-yard line to set up the first touchdown. Michigan scored in eight plays, Franklin passed 21 yards to wide receiver Bob Warden for a touchdown.

Northwestern's first field goal came against the Wildcats, but the Wildcats' second field goal got the Cats back in the game.

With Michigan's secondary back less than full strength because of injuries, Northwestern, blocking two fine pass catchers in tight end Steve Hirz and wide receiver Jim Lash, figured to throw much more often than they did.

Before the game, Wildcat coach Alex Agase said, "in order to make your offense go, you need both running and passing. We won't come out firing because we've got to establish our running game. We'll have to probe to find out what will work."

Not much did work although it should be noted that Northwestern was not often 1- Ramadan with good field position from which to operate. The Wildcats were able to gain just 10 yards in 46 running attempts. Soph fullback Jim Trimble, thumbnail the only set back in the 'Cats of- fense Saturday, did most of the half-backing, picking up 14 of the 20 runs.

Northwesterners gained almost all of their yardage up the middle and the Wolverines kept fullback Johnny Good Посадить inside.

When the Cats did try to pass, they threw short, chiefly to the backs and Craig. Lash did catch a couple of passes but were both for short yardage.

"We weren't consistent with our throwing," Agase said afterwards. "It was passing that got us trouble in the first place."

Defensively, Northwestern turned in a solid effort yielding 256 yards, which prompted Agase to comment, "Our defense did an admirable job for us today."

But Michigan doesn't have know power backers like Notre Dame's John Cusack or Andy Huff, nor do they have outside threats in the Mayers, in the backs, or in the names either Cusack or Huff."

With that said, coach Ara Parseghian added, "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.

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AFROTC handling directory help

by Tom Barnsfield
Observer Staff Reporter

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David King, president of Arnold Air, hands this project. He gets direct orders from Father Flahy, Asst. Vice President for Student Activities. These phone numbers list both grad and undergrad students in alphabetical order with their room number and hall.

He also gets lists of the hall rooms with the phone numbers. He then gets volunteers from the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight to sit at the desks for four hours per week. There are 2 phones at the ROTC building, when the first one is busy, calls are automatically diverted to the second.

When a request for a phone number comes in, the student operator determines the correct address from the computer sheets and finds the number of the listed room. If callers already know the hall and room of the person they wish, they can get their phone numbers more promptly.

Arnold Air has 22 members working the phones plus nine angels. This has meant that each

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