**Discussion centers on SLC elections**

**Hall presidents meet in St. Ed's**

By Pete McLaugh
Observer Staff Reporter

Student Life Council elections, allotment of student funds and bicycle theft were among the topics discussed last night in St. Edward's Hall.

The meeting was closed for discussion among the presidents, until HPC Chairman William "Butch" Ward opened it ten minutes after its start.

Ed Ellis, a member of the Student Government Election Committee, explained voting procedures for today's election, and stressed the need for attendants to observe the balloting at all times. He urged that everyone vote whether or not they were registered, and Ward emphasized the importance of the elections noting that the winners may have to choose the successor of Knevel and Kersten should he resign.

Election boxes will be delivered to the halls between 10-30 and 11-00 a.m. today, according to Ellis. Voting will continue until 7 p.m. Registration before voting is mandatory, with each student giving his name, class and identification number.

Ward added, "If we are to create an atmosphere at all conducive to Student Government, we will have to show responsibility.

**Hall Allocations**

Ward brought up the subject of hall allotments for renovation, or other needs. He said this money is not to be used for general maintenance, but for larger needs such as the creation of study areas or lounges. There will be $10,000 available for distribution.

Mentioning that the Board of Trustees join no hurry to dispense this fund, Ward urged the council to submit their request as soon as possible. Distribution of decisions will be made by Fr. Jerome Wilson, vice president for business affairs.

Noting the continued incidence of bicycle theft on campus, Research and Development Commissioner Jim Clark described the planned bike registration procedure.

By Tom Drape

Elections to decide members for the Student Life Council will be held today in each hall. To help determine the results, the Observer is providing a brief sketch of each candidate.

**DISTRICT I (Off-Campus)**

Jim Stull: Stull is best known as an editor of the ND Student, Dome, last year. He is also a photographer for the Observer and Dome. Transferring his talents off-campus this year, he would hope to keep the OC's represented.

Jim Schwartz: Schwartz is emphasizing enthusiasm rather than qualifications in his bid. Calling for biweekly meetings rather than monthly, he stated that he would devote 10-15 hours a week to the job.

Bob Sauer: A former stay senator in student government, Sauer was a member of the ND-SMC Constitutional Merger Committee. He was a severe critic of the Townshend Plan for student government of the year.

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

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

Juan Mangual: Another junior in Arts and Letters, Mangual has been involved in student body president elections and MANASA. His drawback is his support of monthly meetings, according to the Observer Editorial Board.

**DISTRICT III (Flanner and Grace)**

Mike Hens: A junior resident of Flanner House involved with the campus radio station WSND as a show moderator.

Ployd Knowle: One of the more "experienced" candidates in the election, Knowle is a resident of Flanner House and Grace, where he has been the resident advisor of the FLG host.

Bill McLean: A stand-off with Knowle for the observer's endorsement. McLean also exhibited a knowledge and concern for the future of the SLC and new constitution. He is a Sophomore in A.A.

**DISTRICT IV (Alumni, Dillon, Walsh, Badin, Sorin)**

Jim Ferguson: A former hall senator, Ferguson is a member of the ND-SMC student-faculty committees and the University Academic Council. He is a senior, and has also served as a stay senator. He is presently the editorial page editor for the Observer.

Joe Lipka: Lipka is a senior without a previous student government record. A heavy schedule would hamper his ability to work.

**DISTRICT V (A lumini, Souris, Lyons, Fisher, Pangborn)**

Fred Giaffride: Considered the other experienced and outstanding candidate in the election, Giaffride has a song line of student government accomplishments. He has served on several student faculty committees and the University Academic Council. He is a senior, and has also served as a stay senator. He is presently the editorial page editor for the Observer.

Jill Novak: Novak is a junior with no previous student government record. A heavy schedule would hamper his ability to work.

**DISTRICT VI (Howard, King Calhoun)**

Rick Hilton: Hilton is a junior and former head of the ND-SMC freshman class merger procedure. He is a Junior.

**There will be a 75 cent registration fee, and serial numbers will be punched into the frames of bicycles without them. It will be done by halls beginning with Flanner and Grace, where the theft rate has been highest. For more information, contact Clark at the Student Government offices.**

In a related matter, Ward called for the enforcement of campus speed limits to prevent any more accidents such as the Friday night hit and run incident. Ward has met with the acting vice president for student affairs about the matter.

**Coed Housing**

A significant part of the meeting was given to discussion of coed housing. No opposition was voiced against men and women sharing the same hall, but there was mixed emotions about the reality of such a dorm on campus.

Mike Cunningham, of Dillon, felt the council should wait before forming a position since the coeducational experience is only two weeks old.

Jim Ferguson, of Howard, felt that any HPC action would be useless. In response to plans to organize coed housing study groups he says, "No matter how many 'SLCs 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."

In other matters the HPC agreed to admit a representative from the Old College, and discussed homecoming activities, judicial boards, housing for visiting high school seniors, and a request by the St. Joseph's County Fund for student volunteers.

By Pete McHugh
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**Kennedy to speak**

Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) will speak on the Notre Dame campus on October 6. Jim Novak, Student Union Academic Commissioner, revealed yesterday that Kennedy will appear for a morning lecture at Stayer Center.
United Nations, N.Y. — The General Assembly of the United Nations convened Tuesday for its 25th annual session, and hears its newly usually strong statement, say that the war in Vietnam should be stopped "once and for all." Normally, a General Assembly President in his inaugural address steers clear of controversy.

London — An Israeli diplomat was killed and another injured when a container sent through the mail exploded in the embassy. RDR Ahn Shechter. 44-year-old counselor for Agricultural Affairs, was hit in the chest and abdomen by the explosive charge. Theodore Kadmar, who recently arrived to replace Shechter, was slightly injured and hospitalized. Three more explosive devices, in envelopes understood to be addressed to Senior Embassy Officials, were discovered and rendered harmless.

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 68 to 18. The legislation represents an evolutionary departure from the traditional practice of private and local control over use of land.

University 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, $113,000 by one estimate; $17,000 by another, is jamming the presses. Before Rev. James T. Burcheall, 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 draws 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 contribution, tuition revenue to sustain the Press.

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 within the limit. "Our loss this year was only $17,000 and that's a long way from $50,000," he said. However, when depreciation and inventory are figured into the expenses and profits, according to University financial advisors, the loss figure soars to almost a quarter-million dollars.

Many of the financially-troubled university presses have lately merged into consortia of three or four presses banding together to relieve expenses. However, Press editorial board members are reluctant to support such an action. "You may wind up by paying as much as before or even more," claimed Rev. Paul Behrman, Ms. Emily Schenscher, recently retired Press director, squelched the idea at its suggestion. With the consortium of the University of Chicago and the Big 10 schools, they have now dropped everything except a combined distribution center. They all complained about the loss of their identities and the rising costs.

(Continued on page 11)

News

Announcement

Planning to operate a concession stand on campus on home football games? Sell hot dogs, soft drinks, buttons, and the like as a fund raising project? The office of Student Activities will coordinate this project. Applications forms and information must be obtained from the Office of Student Activities, LaFortune Student Center.

All dormitories and organizations planning to operate a stand must complete an application form. Applications must be returned to Student Activities Office by 4 p.m., Friday, September 22 in order for your organization to have a concession stand for any football game this season.

Student Union Social Commission

MICHIGAN STATE FOOTBALL GAME

BUS TRIP

TICKETS ON SALE

3:00 p.m. WED·SEPT 20 IN THE FIESTA LOUNGE OF LA FORTUNE

Price is $18 (includes bus, ticket, and all the sandwiches and pop you want), Limit of 1 per person (must have I.D.).

Payment by check payable to Student Gov’T Fund Only

The Panamerican Club Announces Its First Football Season

PARTY

Friday Sept. 22, 8:30 p.m.
St. Mary’s Clubhouse
Everyone is Invited: Guys $3.00 GIRLS FREE

FUN, MUSIC AND SHOW

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Shriver rallies Penn. Democrats

by Steven V. Roberts

(1) 1972 New York Times

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 19 - The motor launch cruised down the placid Monongahela last night, as the neon lights on the surrounding hills reflected in the dark water. The beating party included many of the Democratic and labor leaders in the area, and after a thorough 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 assumption is that you're going to do for yourselves."

In that kind of blunt language, the Democratic Vice-presidential nominee has been bringing this message to the big city, big state politicians. We're all in this boat together; let's cooperate.

On the basis of three days of campaigning in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, it seems that the McGovern-Shriver team is winning through, at least to the politicians. Shriver's punchy talk was interrupted a dozen times for applause last night, but no line drew a better cheer than this one:

"Frank Roosevelt rode this boat tonight, if Harry Truman were on this boat, if John F. Kennedy were on this boat, if Lyndon Johnson or Robert Kennedy were on this boat, you know what you would be saying - We have to unite to defeat this man Richard Nixon."

Some important people are obviously not sold yet. In Las Vegas yesterday, I. W. Abel, President of the United Steelworkers of America and the district's most important labor leader, was reiterating his position of neutrality in the Presidential Race. Mayor Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh was conspicuously absent, and Mayor Frank Bilotti of Philadelphia is supporting President Nixon.

Some McGovern people are still not happy about cooperating with the same politicians they have sworn to anomalies. The local leader who drew up last night's guest list omitted some of her old enemies, and only last minute repair work kept a lot of noses in joint.

More seriously, the attitudes of the politicians and labor leaders are not necessarily shared by their followers. The reform movement in the Democratic Party, led by McGovern, has been rooted in the rising educational level and independence of the electorate, but this year independence might work against the reformers.

In addition, as Shriver tries to appeal to "traditional Democrats," the cracks in the Roosevelt coalition show clearly. Yesterday morning, following a meeting with Philadelphia and Pittsburgh labor leaders, a Shriver aide indicated that the candidate favored hiring minorities in rough the same proportion as they appear in the electorate.

But at a news conference as hour later, Shriver denounced the concept of "set quotas" in the hiring of minorities, an idea bitterly opposed by many labor unions and Jewish leaders. At the conference break-up, the candidate expressed the dilemma to a black newspaperman 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."

As it has been developing on the campaign trail, Shriver's appeal to Urban Democrats has three main themes. The first is the inversion of party loyalty, the re-election of party heroes and accomplishments, the insistence that a McGovern-led party is open to all.

The second theme is economics, the traditional democratic issue. Asked at a News conference yesterday to name the most important issue in the campaign, shriver declared: "The economic issue is most important for most people - unemployment, welfare, the price of consumer goods."

Again and again he invokes the democratic record - social security, unemployment compensation, etc. The Republicans, he always notes, oppose these measures, and thus do not "care about the working man."

The third thrust is to make people realize one simple fact. The only alternative to George McGovern is Richard Nixon. As one labor leader said on the boat last night, "Richard Nixon finally brought us all together."
The HPC's Task

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

There was no opposition to coeducational 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 it, 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 and this is it."

The Council is meant to serve the wishes, desires, and needs of the halls on campus. Thus, the coeducational 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 coeducational 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 coeducational 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 serve as an advisory board 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 Hall proposal. It should develop a number of alternatives. And it should submit these proposals directly to the Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees.

This would handing 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.

Time For Initiative

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Position

Fr. James T. Burtchaell

In Locoparentis

or Life Without Father

The following is the first part of an article by University President Fr. James T. Burtchaell which originally appeared in the August edition of Notre Dame Magazine. Since the article is of general interest to students Fr. Burtchaell has given The Observer permission to print in full. The following passage have been deleted or edited. The second part will appear tomorrow.

Time was when universities and colleges proposed to exercise parental authority over their students. That was long ago, be it said, when everything about parenthood itself seemed somehow immense when "family planning" meant planning to have one; when childbirth could be delayed without fearing a negative judgment, and when youngsters could generally count on the parental participation in their growth. But today surrogate parenthood, like its natural model, has fallen upon hard times.

Few today acquiesce in the notion of a university's standing in loco parentis, "in the parents' stead." The last decade has seen this once traditional legal doctrine virtually extinguished by the federal and state courts. The results have gone in both directions. In some cases, students have successfully resisted paternalistic dismissal; the courts held that university authorities were obliged to state their rules more clearly and administer them with due process. In other cases, students have failed, having been "illuminated" by negligence since the colleges were no longer expected to exercise the same parental vigilance over them. Hitherto, nearly all of these cases have dealt with public institutions, and the courts have, with rising consistency, been holding that the student-school relationship is a legal one of contract. It is now axiomatic to citizens to any state agency, just as professors in state schools are increasingly likened to civil service employees. Private schools, on the other hand, have enjoyed this growing legal tradition and to the philosophy behind it, surely alien to that older view of the campus as a domestic household.

Many university officials seem pleased to shake the onus of supervision that was theirs in loco parentis. The issue of room visitation between the sexes provides a contemporary illustration. When several Oxford colleges announced this year that they would admit their first female undergraduates next fall, Hertford College explained that coeds would lodge in no special wing of college buildings. Aided if that would not lead to cohabitation, the master of Hertford stated emphatically that it was none of his concern. The former president of Parison College has recently founded another proprietary school in the East with open dorm visitation. Of the same question, he asserted that he was "reckless enough to try.

The most vociferous dismantlers of the in loco parentis policy, of course, have been the students. Entering into the university often relieves strained relations at home between parental authority and the striving for independence by the child. He does not leave home in pursuit of new and only minimally influenced. Bear in mind that I speak specifically of students at Notre Dame. At virtually all universities in Europe and Latin America, at state and private schools in North America, and now in many of our private colleges, too, the senior scholars decline and often repudiate all constitutional and even legal responsibility for the personal growth and integration of the students. The interchange is specifically academic. Students may be fortunate enough to find one or another professor of admirable virtue who has the eye and a giving heart for them, but will more often encounter resentment if they impinge of faculty time or seek their advice beyond what is statutorily required. At Notre Dame it is possible to encounter the same disappointment, but we publicly

Well, despite its unpopularity and unacceptability, the notion of senior members of the university standing in loco parentis to their undergraduate students in one that I should like to sustain. While standing for the formula, I suppose I shall use it without forming its meaning as tightly as its descriptors. It need not imply, for example, that the student is a juvenile while his teacher is adult. Admittedly, when one says "parental role," his imagination tends to picture a couple in their twenties or thirties, with the customary two or three children grown. In other cases, students have schools will not be indefinitely immune to these cases have dealt with public in- stitutions, and the courts have, with rising consistency, been holding that the student-school relationship is a legal one of contract. It is now axiomatic to citizens to any state agency, just as professors in state schools are increasingly likened to civil service employees. Private schools, on the other hand, have enjoyed this growing legal tradition and to the philosophy behind it, surely alien to that older view of the campus as a domestic household.

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Our vices and virtues are the common domestic variables. Sometimes we broen too often when encouragement is needed. We can be too protective or not demanding enough, or lose our temper, and (worse) our wit, 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 seem somehow just when to pause, when to work, when to command, when to laugh, when to ride, when to listen, when to explode.

Particularly in these years when student rights, dignity, and prerogatives have been struggled for and enlarged, one of the slurs words for the over-authoritarian teacher or administrator is "paternalistic." I hope the word can be purged of this unpleasant meaning, for so many of us in the profession do feel that fatherhood is in our blood, and while acknowledging the great risk it presents, don't really want to be abanonded of it.

We tend to remain in correspondence with many alumni—and this mail continually impresses me with the similarity of fortune between teacher and parent. One young man who had lived in our hall (Dillon) wrote recently after his first year in grad school. As you predicted, there is no place like Notre Dame. The University of —— in such a sterile, lifeless institution—more of a parking lot than a university. The transition from a private, residential university and relatively small enrollment to a public commuter university with an enrollment of about 28,000, was an experience even at the ripe old age of twenty-two. More and More I appreciate the commitment to a university community that Notre Dame has made. I sound like an "alum" already! Hopefully every set of parents receive a letter something like this after their own son or daughter has moved out of the home into other circumstances.
Watergate affair sparks party feud

by Patrick Collins

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—The Watergate affair has touched off a committee in President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Key antagonists in the feud are Maurice Stans, chairman of the Finance Committee to Re-elect Nixon, and John Stan Stamos, Deputy Director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Stans feels the silence imposed on him by Magruder and other Nixon campaign buses has unjustly exposed him and other finance committee men to severe criticism over the bugging incident, and Stans' recent, Heiner in his efforts to raise money for the Nixon fund drive.

The former commerce secretary has been named in both a congressional investigation and a general accounting office report tracing $113,000 in Nixon campaign funds to one of the seven men charged in the June 17 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Through committee spokesmen, Stans has denied any part in the bugging scheme, but he repeatedly has declined to discuss his financing operation, on the advice of campaign officials. At one point Stans prepared a complete statement but campaign leaders talked him out of releasing it.

The feeling at the finance committee is that Magruder or his public relations men would have spoken out in defense of Stans and openly discussed the use of the $114,000. But Magruder has not spoken out or made himself available to the press.

The dispute between Stans and Magruder has seeped down the rank and file of the Finance Committee.

Some of these aides are harshly critical of top officials of the Nixon Re-election Committee, and have let their views slip out publicly.

Stans has talked about his problems privately with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who resigned in July as Nixon's campaign manager, and, a few weeks ago, Stans even got a cheerful call of encouragement from the White House.

But now Stans apparently has decided to make his own defense, circumventing the campaign committee public relations staff, which reports to Magruder.

This is apparent from the fact that a former Watergate house counsel, Clark Mollenhoff, replacement for the desk Menor Register yesterday that Stans had conferred with Nixon counsel John Dean about a $20,000 campaign contribution which was passed out by one of the buggers.

According to Mollenhoff's report, Dean assured Stans that even though the $20,000 contribution came to Stans after April 7, when the new Federal Campaign Disclosure Act went into effect, the donation still did not have to be reported.

The White House counsel based his decision on a provision of the law which says that whenever an agreement to deliver funds is made, it shall be considered a contribution.

In the revised account of the $20,000, the contributor, Dwayne Andreas, a Minneapolis businessman and former supporter of Democrat Hubert Humphrey, Kenneth Dahlberg, midwest fund raiser for Nixon and the man who collected the money, and Stans all agree that Andreas promised the contribution last January. They said he reaffirmed his promise in February but did not get around to handing over the cash to Dahlberg until April 9.

Before Dean gave legal counsel to Stans, he was commissioned by the president to conduct a thorough investigation of the Watergate incident.

Counseling center sees role as advisor and trainer

by James Abrew

Since 1947 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 staff, sees two functions for the center: advice and training.

Advice, maintains Dr. McCabe, is the traditional responsibility of the center. "We tell students to make the most out of their lives at Notre Dame." Dr. McCabe says. "This means a much broader program than just helping individuals in need."

Dr. McCabe explains that counseling has three distinct purposes. First, in 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 so broad as to cover in concept, student counseling still centers mostly around remedial care," states Dr. McCabe.

Training

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

Dr. McCabe documents this by citing a recent training program in Howard Hall. Last year the counseling center ran a leadership training program for section leaders. "It was successful and many of the students are currently teaching training," Mr. McCabe explains.

On coordination, Dr. McCabe says that the center has been working with SMC for four years in anticipation of a merger.

"We have been ready for women at ND. The current counseling staff includes two women one of which is an R.A. in Badin," he says.

Also along these lines, Dr. McCabe explains that Mrs. Susan Roberts, a special assistant to the president, has worked extensively with the counseling center.

Preliminary discussions have been held with the hall governments of both Badin and Walsh, and this work will continue in Walsh.

Minority Service

Two new counselors have been added to this program. They are Anne Williams, a law student with a masters in counseling, and Clark Arrington, also a law student.

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Ara set to name qb vs. N'western

Coach Ara Parseghian will provide the answer this afternoon to an oft-heard question of Notre Dame football fans - "Who's going to start at quarterback?"

Early in the fall, the Irish head coach had said, "I'd like to name a number one quarterback by the Northwestern game, but, if no one clearly emerges as best, we may start the season by using two quarterbacks."

Junior Cliff Brown, who started the last six games of the '71 season, and Tom Clemens, a promising sophomore, have been "beard and shoulders above the rest of the candidates," according to Parseghian.

The pair have battled for the number one job throughout spring practice and fall drills and it appears that Parseghian has finally decided who's going to be the starter, at least for the first game of the season.

Sources close to the scene speculate that Clemens will get the starting nod against the Wildcats, especially in view of the fact that Brown has been slowed somewhat the past couple of days by an injured Achilles tendon.

Clemens has an impressive set of credentials that indicate he's more than capable of handling the first string QB chores. He started in the Blue-Gold game last spring, leading the number one offense in six touchdowns in six possessions.

This fall, he has been running well and passing, in Notre Dame's weekly game-type scrimmage, at a slightly better than 60 per cent clip.

With Brown at less than full efficiency, Clemens runs the number one offense by himself in Tuesday's practice session while Brown worked with the second unit.

JV netmen win, 7 - 2

Winning five of six singles matches, Notre Dame's junior varsity tennis team breezed to a 7-2 victory over Manchester Tuesday on the Irish courts.

Chris Amato, Bill Sturm, Pat Murphy and David Wheaton won their singles matches in straight sets and Barry Andrews downed his Manchester opponent in three sets to lead the Irish to victory.

Doubles won by the teams of Amato-Andrews and Mark Peterson and Wheaton accounted for Notre Dame's final two points.

Rob Johnson and Bill Sierks recorded exhibition singles wins for the junior invaders while Chip Turner and Joe Zimok posted a win in an exhibition doubles match.

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So, Cal. tops national polls

Southern California's 51-6 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.

New 24, S.C. easily outdistanced runner-up Oklahoma in the Associated Press poll but narrowly edged the Sooners in the United Press International rankings. Oklahoma, which trailed Utah State, 45-0, Saturday, was first on the U.P.I. poll last week.

The Trojans received 28 first place ballots from A.P. voters and outpolled Oklahoma, 100-66. Southern Cal had just a four point edge in the U.P.I. poll however, picking up 14 first place votes and 31 points to Oklahoma's 13 number one votes and 204 points.

Notre Dame, which opens its season Saturday against Northwestern in Evanston, Illinois, was ranked 13th 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 (31) (28) (28) (28)
2. Michigan State (23) (23) (23) (23)
3. Colorado (7) (7) (7) (7)
4. Oklahoma (13) (13) (13) (13)
5. Ohio State (2) (2) (2) (2)
6. Alabama (1) (1) (1) (1)
7. Nebraska (1) (1) (1) (1)
8. Nebraska (1) (1) (1) (1)
9. Texas (1) (1) (1) (1)
10. Tennessee State (1) (1) (1) (1)
11. Washington State (1) (1) (1) (1)
12. Kansas State (1) (1) (1) (1)
13. Notre Dame (1) (1) (1) (1)
14. Arizona (1) (1) (1) (1)
15. Oklahoma State (1) (1) (1) (1)
16. Georgia (1) (1) (1) (1)
17. Florida State (1) (1) (1) (1)
18. Texas Tech (1) (1) (1) (1)
19. Stanford (1) (1) (1) (1)
20. Nebraska State (1) (1) (1) (1)

UPI Ratings

2. Oklahoma (28) (28) (28) (28)
3. Michigan State (23) (23) (23) (23)
4. Colorado (7) (7) (7) (7)
5. Ohio State (2) (2) (2) (2)
6. Alabama (1) (1) (1) (1)
7. Nebraska (1) (1) (1) (1)
8. Nebraska (1) (1) (1) (1)
9. Texas (1) (1) (1) (1)
10. Tennessee State (1) (1) (1) (1)
11. Washington State (1) (1) (1) (1)
12. Kansas State (1) (1) (1) (1)
13. Notre Dame (1) (1) (1) (1)
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18. Texas Tech (1) (1) (1) (1)
19. Stanford (1) (1) (1) (1)
20. Nebraska State (1) (1) (1) (1)

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Separate incorporation of the University Press from the University is another possible solution. By this action, the Press would lose its tax-exempt, non-income-producing status. "I can see an inherent danger in this," missed William T. Las, editorial press board member. "The Press director would humbly be steered to take over business as a motive rather than scholarship. This isn't the real objective of a university press." In its stead, Las suggests a separate endowment. "I think this might be hard for the University to take," he said, "but this would free the hands of the press director. He could get good manuscripts and not have to worry about the cost. Without a separate endowment, the press director has to act at the mercy of the financial officer of the university." Julian Samora, youngest member of the Press editorial board, believes separate incorporation may be the answer. "I should see no good reason why it wouldn't work. I wouldn't particularly like that option, but if it would save the Press, why not?" The Press board would find it difficult to merge with the other libraries. Arranging a publishing faculty on campus, the Ave Maria Press, is a primary goal of the publishing house and is not equipped to print books. Publishing a law is only one of the problems that Press members will have to cope with when they finally meet to discuss the future of the university Press. When Ms. Schessberg retired, John Elman was appointed as acting press director. However, there is neither a move to make Elman's appointment permanent nor to appoint a search committee to interview possible replacements. Elman's job, his conjoinder says, depends on the evaluation of the press. Finally, the very nature of the University Press editorial board constitutes a problem for its members. Of the six members interviewed for this series and Ms. Schessberg, no one could explain how board members were appointed or what criteria were used. With none members, they were appointed because they published with the Press, reasoning implied. Others had established the Press. Officers represented academic disciplines which the Press required. Elman, as editor, and several others on the board, there is no norm for selecting board members. Because no press member could define the norm, this could not reply why no alumnus in the printing business had been invited to serve on the University Press editorial board in an advisory capacity. Several members half-agreed that the distance and time would prohibit most alumni for participating in the decisions. But, most replied that it hadn't been thought. Presently the University Press officers are preparing a three year projected budget. If the Press is to continue to exist, as Ms. Schessberg hopes, it will be able to publish. 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