by Bill Carter

Last night’s Student Life Council meeting resulted in a decision by the council’s representatives that students and the faculty-administration members of the council would be the only people who would be able to make decisions regarding the University’s coeducation policy.

This decision was made after the council listened to a presentation by John Collins, who is running for the position of Student Affairs, of Trustees. Collins spoke about the need for greater student representation in the decision-making process of the University.

Collins stated that he believes that students have a right to have a say in the decisions that affect their lives. He also emphasized the importance of having student representatives on the Board of Trustees to ensure that student voices are heard.

The decision to allow only students and faculty-administration members to make decisions regarding coeducation was made after several hours of discussion and debate among council members.

The move was met with mixed reactions from council members, with some expressing support for the decision and others expressing concern about the lack of representation for those who are not students.

The Council also discussed the possibility of creating a committee to study the issue further and to come up with a more comprehensive plan for the future.

The next meeting of the Student Life Council is scheduled for next week, and it is expected that the council will continue to discuss the coeducation policy and other important issues affecting the University.

NORTH QUAD CONTEST CONTINUES

by Don Ruone and Floyd Kezile

Student Council (SLC) candidate Pete Collins continued his campaign yesterday by addressing the "freedom of students" issue.

Collins, a member of the SLC, believes that students should have the freedom to choose their own paths and make their own decisions.

"It is necessary for the SLC to bring back to the students," Collins said. "I'm running for the position of Student Affairs, of Trustees because I believe that students should have the freedom to choose their own paths and make their own decisions."
Stress student action

(Continued from page 1)

"It is essential that students be considered important, and that they feel themselves listened to through the SLC."

Former freshman class Presi- dent and Monterey Hall sopho- more Ray Connell placed strong emphasis on the importance of communication between the SLC and the students.

"The SLC is not just a legislative body, but includes a great deal of compromising and education between the SLC members, and more specifically between the Board of Trustees and the students."

"When students select SLC members, they vote for persons who can adequately represent them in this education and compromise process, and who can thereby affect the basic problems here at the University."

I feel I have the time, energy, and experience necessary to adequately effect 'peace changes.'

To implement what he considers to be appropriate channels of communication, Connell propos- ed that "SLC members meet with the Hall Councils during the year to discuss those issues urgent to the hall residents, and refer those issues back to the SLC body."

Dillon Hall Senator Mark Zimmerman noted several con- cerns that need to be resolved through the SLC.

Operating on the premise that the SLC has been burdened by a somewhat irregular structure and function, Zimmerman called for an increase in student representation on the Board since students will be able to bring to focus specific issues sometimes ignored.

Contending that the SLC has been limited to a great degree in its areas of concern, he stated that it must come to grips with the basic issues, including the "implementation of coeduation, increased hall autonomy, and contending with the tensions of academic reform."

"Adding himself to his belief that he considers to be the failure of RFather Hesburgh to take an active part in the SLC, he urged an in-depth study of the Chancellor-President structure."

"This structure could provide for the presence of the Univer- sity head on the SLC, and facilitate better communication, and faster implementation of regulation." Dick Terrier, former Hall Alumni Senator and SLC candi- date in the off-campus district, outlined what he considered the proper direction for the SLC/next year.

Terrier said that "a critical point has now been reached by the SLC, it is time for it to decide whether it is a legislature or recommending body."

He believes that the SLC should be a genuine legislative body, independent of the Trustees and the administration.

As an example of the con- fused role of this year's SLC, Terrier pointed to the recent amendement by the Board of Trustees of the SLC's decision on parietal hours. He said that if the Board of Trustees or anyone else on campus could ignore the decisions of the SLC then "the SLC has become as useless as the Student Senate and should give up."

HCP rejects decision

Executive coordinator Ron Mastrine and HPC chairman Tom Sanders with the An总统 kissing trophy

Carswell to seek Florida Senate seat

MIAMI (UPI) — Judge G. Har- rold Carswell, President Nixon's second rejected nominee for the Supreme Court, announced yes- terday he will run for the U.S. Senate on a platform of "re- sponsible, conservative" govern- ment.

"This action is not taken lightly or impulsively," said the 50 year old jurist, rejected by the Senate 13 days ago in the culmination of a bitter fight over his qualifications.

Carswell said he would resign from the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals to conduct his campaign as a Republican for the seat being vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. Spenard Hol- land.


Carswell will have a powerful foe in the September GOP primary-Rep. William C. Cramer of St. Petersburg.

Osborne had earlier announced he would run against Cramer, but he said "I'm stepping aside for this man. It will unify the SLC."

It will be Carswell's first political campaign since the 1948 outing that helped wreck his already tarnished reputation for the highest court in the land.

Carswell's nomination was the court appeared headed for rela- tively little trouble until it was revealed that during a campaign for the state legislature in his hometown of Iwawton, Ga., he had announced that "I believe seige- gation of the races is proper and the only correct way of life in our states. I have always so believed and I shall always so act."

"I yield to no man... in the firm, vigorous belief in the principles of white supremacy and I shall always so governed." Meeting change

The meeting for planning events for Free City Day has been moved from the Library Lounge to the Second Floor LaForte Student Center. The executive planning meeting will still be held at 7:00 p.m., and its purpose will be to finalize plans for the May 1 education day. Spokesmen emphasized that much work remains to be done in creating a true Christian educational com- munity.

Applications for SMC Student Govt. Positions

Put name, phone number and position desired in box at hall desk. Deadline — Monday, April 27

Academic Affairs
Curriculum Committee
Library Committee
Teach-a-Field Committee
Admission & Scholarship Committee
Academic Standing Committee

Student Government

Academic Affairs
Curriculum Committee
Library Committee
Teach-a-Field Committee
Admission & Scholarship Committee
Academic Standing Committee

Sport and Social

S5B Secretary and Treasurer
SSO Director and Commissioners
SSO Controller
Health Board
Space Allocating Committee
Research Committee (Sex Education, Off-campus, Drugs)

Spring Special

Continued from page

(Carroll V. April 21, 1970)

Steve Flavin — North Quad
Steve Flavis — North Quad

Jim O'Gorman — North Quad

Something special
Continued from page

(Carroll V. April 21, 1970)

Sister Immaculata also en- vied that Augusta Hall can be something special, a truly aca- demic environment for the girls that the girls and their programs, perhaps fostering closer relation- ships between faculty members and students, particularly those who may have difficulty making friends or gahboarding in the hall, will exert an influence on the rest of the student body.

The section of Augusta, lo- cated northwest of Holy Cross Hall, which the girls will occupy includes four floors. The first two floors are comprised of lounges, study space, a library, a laundry, and a kitchenette. The third and fourth floors are the living quarters—2 triplets, 4 dorms, and 24 single dorms, a combination of both over and under groups. The prices for the rooms are those of the same Holy Cross dormitory, and the floor plans are posted along with those of all the other dorms in the basement of LeMars.
Hunnybun speaks tomorrow

Miss Carol Hunnybun, administrator for the Pontifical Mission in Jerusalem, will speak at St. Mary's College tomorrow night on "Voluntary Services in Israel." She is a member of the Sisters of Notre Dame of Paris and will arrive in South Vietnam within the next day to work in Beirut. In April, she will return to work in Jerusalem. Miss Hunnybun worked in troop withdrawals would remain important for development, an-education of undergraduates without charge. Officials familiar with the1963 pullout of U.S. troops from South Vietnam within the next year and promised "with confi- dence" that all American troops will be withdrawn in an unspeci-fied future. "We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking," Nixon said in a nationwide report on Vietnam. "We can now say with confidence that peace is suc- ceeding. We can say with confidence that the South Vietna-mese can develop the capa-city for their own defense. We can say with confidence that all American combat forces can and will be withdrawn," Nixon said. The 150,000-man reduction would reduce U.S. troop levels in South Vietnam to 265,000 by May, 1971. The timing of the additional withdrawals was left purely vague and will be determined by continual re- asments of the military and diplomatic situation. According to White House officials familiar with the Presi-dent's thinking, the rate of U.S. troop withdrawals would remain virtually the same as it has been since last December — ap-proximately 12,000 men per month. The officials said the advantage of announcing the larger with-drawal figure over a longer period of time was that it put the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu on notice of America's intentions. The officials said the American pullback might possibly be accompanied by minor reduc-tions in the troop commitment of the five U.S. and South Vietnamese allies in Vietnam. The new announcement means that by May, 1971, a total of 265,000 U.S. troops will have been pulled out of South Vietnam since President Nixon ordered the initial pullback on June 8, 1969, during his meeting with President Thieu on Midway Island. And in what appeared to be a significant portion of his ad-dress, he said: "a fair political solution should reflect the exist-ing relationship of political forces."
Letters:

Editor: I would like to take issue with the statements of Tommie Dowd and Mergin. First of all, The Observer is not sponsoring the Grand Prix Queen Contest, the Student Senate Social Commission is. They will select the six finalists and electing the Queen of the student body.

You say that you find these queen contests degrading, that only facial features are considered. You suggest that the queen be selected on the basis of intelligence, human warmth, a concern for fellow beings, and notable achievements in significant activities. You end your criticism by saying that the queen contests cannot "accomodate such criteria," we should drop them.

How do you intend to measure concern, intelligence, and "worthwhile achievements in significant activities"? Who is to say who has more concern, who is more intelligent, or has greater notable achievements in significant activities? This last is the most delightfully nebulous statement. In light of all the criticism I can see, there is no way to make the queen contest the first of the contest to be declared the winner.

Your suggestions are being considered, though, gentlemen. In future contests, you may require contestants to submit a physician's statement of their temperature. That's the best they can do. If you gentlemen can come up with a device to measure concern, intelligence, human warmth, and "notable achievements in significant activities," please let us know. Until then, we'll just have to make do. So keep those cards and letters coming in, folks, to Grand Prix Queen Contest, Box 427, Notre Dame.

Sincerely,
Thomas F. Taylor

The Observer

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The opinions expressed in the editorials, news analyses, and columns of THE OBSERVER and do not necessarily reflect the views of St. Mary's College, the University of Notre Dame, their administration, faculty, or student bodies.

Economy of death

How much "defense" spending is enough? It now seems clear that this country's arms expenditures are unworkable, since the pursuit of national "security" via the arms race is a matter of faith rather than logic.

Exactly how uncontrollable such spending has become is perhaps best illustrated by the fact that should our efforts in Vietnam be terminated this evening, the thirty billion dollar saving would all go to new military programs.

Government sources now indicate that the Pentagon's escalator will soon take the American taxpayer on a ride toward a $200 billion annual defense bill. And the five years, a $200 billion defense budget will probably sound as austere as $80 billion does today and $45 billion did five years ago.

I therefore feel that it is time to seriously question certain crucial assumptions behind our current "defense" policy. In a series of four columns, I plan to look into the four most expensive premises of the military budget today: the research and development lobby; the arms race; the American commitments around the earth; the military establishment. The conclusions will be drawn after the research is done; I plan to study the question of priorities.

One of the basic premises prevailing the Amercan war state is that the United States must always be at the frontier of technology in every field that could possibly have military significance. This idea costs us a little more that $8 billion annually.

Another assumption is that an arms race is only a tip of the notorious iceberg. When a new research project is funded, a modest research project. More is funded than an energetic group of scientists and military technicians to innovate future weapons. A lobby is fed.

Those scientists and technicians have staked their careers on a piece of new technology and they measure their prestige in the Pentagon by their ability to increase their appropriations from millions to billions.

A rule of thumb: every dollar that is spent this year on a research project is likely to mean spending five or ten more within a few years.

One major reason for the weapons research budget is the Pentagon's decision to run itself in accordance with the ground rules of the automobile economy, i.e., a bigger, better, new and improved military budget: today, the research and development lobby is in command.

In the past, literally billions of dollars have been wasted on weapons systems that have had to be cancelled because they did not work. Other systems have been purchased for below contract specifications. For example, one study referred to the hearings shows that of a sample of 13 major air force and Navy aircraft and missile programs initiated since 1955 at a total cost of $46 billion, less than 40 percent produced systems with acceptable electronic performance. Two of the programs were cancelled after total program costs of $2 billion were paid. Two programs costing $13 billion give poor performance, that is, their electronics reliability is less than 75 percent of the intended systems.

The Report goes on to criticize the President's Council of Economic Advisers and the Economic Report of the President for inadequately analyzing the impact of defense spending and the Bureau of the Budget for inadequately reviewing the "Defense" Pentagon's budget.

Furthermore, every new weapons system is presented to the public doubly wrapped. The inside is wrapped in baffling technical detail and on the outside, the aesthetic. Whenever the Joint Chiefs of Staff proclaim a new military "requirement" hand, as they like to say, on their 178 years of collective military experience, you are expected to simply say thank you for taking care of me so handsomely. Never again.

American Federation of Labor (AFL)
TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1970

THE OBSERVER

TUG OF WAR 2:30
A team will consist of either 10 men or 15 girls. The champion of the girls' teams will tug against the champion men's team. A two foot deep mud pit will be between the competing teams. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded.

ANTOSIAL PREVIEW

BED RACE 1:00
Five people constitute a team: 4 pushers (male) and one easy (female) rider dressed in pajamas. A bed must have four wheels, four posts, be over 5 feet long, and must support one person. Please build your own bed — do not use the University's. The race will begin with a LeMans start in front of the ROTC building (or perhaps an ROTC start in front of LeMans Hall) and continue around the lake to a finish at Columba Hall. Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd, as well as ribbons for 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

PIG CHASE 4:30
This is a muddy battle between man and greased beasts. Each hall is allowed only one team, consisting of 3 guys or 6 girls. See your hall president for sign ups.

COW MILKING 3:30
This is a test of your ability to milk a cow and drink the finished product. There will be one cow with one man (or girl) on each side of the cow. The winner must fill a 2 ounce cup, show it to the judges and drink it. There will be a maximum of thirty contestants on a first come first serve basis. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded.

PIE EATING 2:00
One guy and a girl will constitute a team. The guy must do the eating, but he may not use his hands. The girl's hands will be invaluable. There will be a maximum of 25 couples — sign ups will be that Saturday, on a first come basis. This will all take place in the An Tostal field. Flavors: Blueberry, Cherry, and Humble.
Sophomore cars favored

(Continued from page 1)

white middle class, Catholic atmosphere.

Candidate Tom Schoof emphasized the need for a provision calling for a second meeting of the SLC within one week if it should be merited by an important issue. He also asked for a time limit on bills in committees as an "incentive" for committee members to get together and move bills.

Schoof also elaborated on his plan to have hall staffs take a two to three week course program with the counseling center. He feels that the program would help the staffs recognize and guide students with psychological problems. Schoof said that rectors and their assistants are of "primary importance to hall harmony." He added that a good staff is vital to a good hall life and spirit.

Schoof feels that the SLC should improve the basic educational atmosphere, and education should be academic, social and in the halls. Each part should work through and with the others, according to Schoof. He said that there are too many academic "injuries," "transgressions" that should be relieved by the other areas.

John Hurley is campaigning for the SLC because he believes the SLC needs a "change in attitude." Hurley says that the SLC is "a specially oriented body composed of politically oriented students." He believes that the council should be working to "implement the total learning process and foster an atmosphere and feeling that there is something good, exiting and creative going on here."

Hurley attributes the "slowness of the council to the political bent" of the student members. Hurley said that he would like to represent those people who think that "Notre Dame can grow with a chance of attitude toward a realization of the talents of Notre Dame in many fields, and the desire to bring them out and develop them to their fullest capacity."

Candidates for the SLC seat in the Planner-Grace Tower District turned their attention to the issue of sophomore cars last night, as the tempo of the campaign picked up.

Glen Corso began by saying that he was definitely in favor of sophomore cars. He went on to add that he felt that, "the Student Senate Committee has done a conscientious researching of the issue, and has gotten the administrations o.k. on the idea." He said, "having the privilege of cars would mean more than just any inconvenience incurred by students on football weekends. Corso went on to say that the administration would definitely prosper from the project because any expenses of the project would be fully paid for by the $25 parking fee." He ended his statement by saying that he felt that the SLC should work towards this goal, and that he would work "towards implementation, and proper security for the cars once they are on campus."

James O'Gorman said that he is also in favor of sophomore cars, and increased security for those cars already here at Notre Dame. As a possible solution to the problem of car vandalism he suggested that only one gate be left open after 9:00 at night, with access limited to those students with identification cards.

While agreeing that sophomore cars should be allowed to have cars, Bob Ohlenmiller said that he "would not sacrifice protection for those cars already on campus," so more cars could be brought on campus. Citing security as a possible problem, he also said that it would be financially possible to have the proper protection all students should be allowed to privilege of cars but that at this time, other priorities should be stressed.

Thus, the issue of sophomore cars gains general support among all three candidates. However, the methods of achieving it, and the priorities to each varies considerably.

Plan summer storage

According to Junior Class Vice President, Brian Zevnick, for storage for 1970 will be handled by Barry Doyle, Junior Class Dean, Tom Oliveri, Carl Rah, and Zevnick, the same students who handled storage for 1969.

Zevnick said there was a "95% chance of using the fieldhouse," pending a decision whether or not to raise it over the summer. He also mentioned that the security and insurance costs would be made this questionable, he said.

Items will be accepted for storage for four or five days, beginning May 27. Space will rent on a contract basis: $25 per square foot. Insurance will cost $1.50 for $100 coverage, with $200 maximum coverage. Zevnick said that a set rate would be charged for refrigerators: $5 or $10 depending upon size. Zevnick noted that profits from last year were used to "wipe out the sophomore class debt." He stated that proceeds from this year would be turned back to the class, probably to help pay for the Senior Bar would take in light of the chairman's ruling. When the question of sophomore cars again assumed the floor and motion of the senior majority on the chair's decision. He cited an article in the October issue of the Catholic Digest, an unsigned opinion of Fr. Hesburgh as saying he felt the SLC was the "true voice" of the University and that it should prevail over the majors.

In the other vote to change the ruling that followed Kraftina's motion, all the student representatives with the exception of Guy DeSapio supported the change, but the motion failed by receiving no affirmative votes from the rest of the body and was defeated 15 to 7.

After another brief student caucus, Meckel offered another motion that the SLC "would not send a letter to the Trustees which would declare that the overwhelming majority of the students, as evidenced by seven of the eight members on the council, opposed the Trustees' letter it represents, and wanted that sentiment expressed whether they could constitutionally organize any other organization of the Board's decision or not."

"If you afraid the students are the only people on this council who are capable of reflecting the majority of student opinion," Meckel said. "If the council accepts the Trustees' letter it should be clear that the students who accept it but the SLC who accept it."

Faculty representative Josephine Ford objected to the student's stand stating that she did not necessarily believe that the seven representatives expressed the majority of student opinion. DeSapio claimed that the other students were making a mistake by making a provoke the council out of the parietal question. He pointed out that they were actually questioning the whole concept on which the SLC was based. "The student council believes they can make regulations for their own lives independent of the opinions of anyone over 30 (like the faculty and administrative members of the council)." If you accept that premise then you have to go-along with them, and therefore you have reached the point where you are and the lower students have accepted that concept completely of enforcing the rules of governing their own lives," he said.

The time for adjournment was reached before the question could be put to a vote. The council then attempted to find some suitable time for another meeting this week since next Monday's meeting of the Academic Council would probably disrupt plans for the regularly scheduled meeting next week.

Ted Jones' proposal for a 7:30 meeting tomorrow morning was finally accepted after the council rejected a suggestion for a 5:30 meeting.

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Discuss accomplishments of SLF

by Neil Rosini

How would you go about putting together a Sophomore Literary Festival? Do you aim high or low? Where do you start? How would you finish? For the past few months, such questions have been plaguing the Sophomore Literary Festival Chairman Bob Hall, student government's Associate Chairman Rick Fitzgerald, and Miss Cannon blast.
I don't know about you, but if there's anything I hate it's to have someone spoil an interesting plot. I mean, I try not to find out who won World War II so I can enjoy the reruns of "Victory at Sea." I want to kill the guy who tears open the third reel of a mystery and says, "But, you see, the other fellow did it." I used to like to go home and wonder all week how Pauline was going to get herself unlinked from that cold case. It's like I'm playing chess and I wouldn't dare. I don't even know what my zodiacal sign is, because if I almost smuggled my suspense home, but just as I reached the finish line I saw a friend wig-wagging violently from his car, shouting, "Isn't it wonderful about the outcome?" which, as luck would have it, is principally taped delay," which, as luck would have it, is principally

By Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

Thursday, December 21, 1970

The Notre Dame Ruggers defeated the Big Ten champ Iowa City to oppose the University of Iowa in "A" and "B" matches. The following weekend is a most important one for the Irish ruggiers. They will journey to Chicago to compete in the Mid-City Rugby Tournament, the winner of which will be proclaimed Mid-West champion. If the Irish can duplicate their performances of the last two outings they can carry the tournament confident and with high hopes.

News, Not History

© 1970, Lee Annex Times

The Notre Dame Ruggers defeated the Big Ten champion, Indiana U. 13-6 last Saturday. This win, combined with their impressive showing two weeks ago against Purdue, firmly establishes the Irish ruggers as one of the top clubs in the Midwest.

Notre Dame's attack throughout the game, moving into an early lead on Bob Monaghan's first half try and Greene Paterni's second half try for a 5-0 advantage after the first 30 minutes of play. Mark Rubin's try took the score to 13-0 and Bob Munlinger's try in the second half with and Paterni's conversion after Rubin's try the Irish built up a 13-0 lead. Two penalty kicks by U. I. with less than two minutes remaining spoiled the Irish bid for a shutdown and made the final score 13-0.

A strong effort by the Irish scrum neutralized that of the Hoosier scrum and the Irish backs turned in a fine defensive job. Sal Bommatto led the Irish back line, supported by Bill Berry, Ken Kern, and Jim Hagenbarker.

The Notre Dame had over 50 yards of real estate to work with. The Irish led the game because they were able to score points with less than two minutes left on the clock. The Irish were able to get points on only one of the occasions because they were able to hold the ball for more than 40 seconds.

The Irish profited greatly by the slow motion of the Mid-West Championship tournament to recruit Eastern high school players, many of whom are top 15 lacrosse teams in the nation this year. ND's outclass player Irish row crew over Purdue

The Notre Dame Rowing Club suffered a first loss of the season last Saturday; a 1:5 beating administered by a powerful Denison Uni. squad, a longtime power and the only midwestern school to recruit Eastern high school players, well against their well-drilled replacements Gene Tidgewell, Jim Boyle, and Frank Kukis who was the standout performer in the Irish scrum.

The men in the scrum have been the key to Irish success this season. Dave Fleming watches in Mike Morrison, Mike Paterni, Gary Glennon and Bill Choquer form the scrum. This action took place in the Penn State game before vacation.

Denison bombs Irish

against their well-drilled weaknesses and are looking forward to a full schedule next week. The Irish were very sluggish, but they were able to get points on only one of the occasions because they were able to hold the ball for more than 40 seconds.

The Irish rowing club suffered a first loss of the season last Saturday; a 1:5 beating administered by a powerful Denison Uni. squad, a longtime power and the only midwestern school to recruit Eastern high school players, well against their well-drilled replacements Gene Tidgewell, Jim Boyle, and Frank Kukis who was the standout performer in the Irish scrum.

The men in the scrum have been the key to Irish success this season. Dave Fleming watches in Mike Morrison, Mike Paterni, Gary Glennon and Bill Choquer form the scrum. This action took place in the Penn State game before vacation.

Denison bombs Irish

The Notre Dame Lacrosse club suffered their first loss of the season last Saturday; a 1:5 beating administered by a powerful Denison Uni. squad, a longtime power and the only midwestern school to recruit Eastern high school players, well against their well-drilled replacements Gene Tidgewell, Jim Boyle, and Frank Kukis who was the standout performer in the Irish scrum.

The men in the scrum have been the key to Irish success this season. Dave Fleming watches in Mike Morrison, Mike Paterni, Gary Glennon and Bill Choquer form the scrum. This action took place in the Penn State game before vacation.