**ELECT SLC REPRESENTATIVES**

South Quad

**by Don Ramey**

Mark Zimmerman and Chris Otenweller defeated their nearest challenger by 163 and 141 votes respectively as they won the off-campus seats in yesterday's SLC election. Dick Tarrier convincingly won the off-campus cart-lying halls seat by a margin of 115 votes. Zimmerman and Otenweller achieved their highest total in Dillon. Otenweller won 76 votes here as Zimmerman secured 101 votes from the members of his hall.

**Grand Prix cancelled**

The Grand Prix race, scheduled for next Saturday, and all the time trials were cancelled yesterday afternoon by Grand Prix chairman Mike Giannone because of insurance problems.

"All the other activities will continue according to schedule," Giannone said that he was called into the office of Rev. Charles McCarragher, Vice-President for Student Affairs, yesterday and informed that he had until 5:00 yesterday afternoon to get the cars out of the halls. He was told that the cars were being stored in the halls in violation of the University's insurance contract. Giannone said they were considered fire hazards and the insurance company threatened to cancel the entire university insurance policy.

At the same time he was informed that he would have to obtain full insurance coverage for the time trials and the day of the race. Previously, Giannone said, waivers had been signed by the parties involved waiving the liability of the university for any injuries. However, these waivers are not legally binding.

As a result, Giannone said, the Grand Prix committee would have had to pay about $150 a day for the nine days of the time trials and the day of the race, which he said was exorbitant at this date.

**Nixon abolishes most deferments**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Nixon abolished virtually all future occupational and fatherhood deferments from the draft yesterday, sought authority to induce college students and moved to perfect his four month old lottery induction plan.

At the same time, the President announced steps he said would eventually lead to an all volunteer Army but rejected for economy reasons a proposal by a presidential study commission that conscientious objectors be ended by June 30, 1971.

"From now on," Nixon said in a message to Congress, "the objective of this administration is to reduce draft calls to zero, subject to the overriding consideration of national security."

Because of the Vietnam War and other factors, he said, it was impossible to predict whether or presently when conscription could be ended.

The Pentagon said the draft law should be extended for at least two years, meaning an all volunteer force would not be created at least before mid-1973. But Nixon said that to start making the armed forces services more attractive for potential volunteers, he was asking Congress for a 20 per cent pay increase for all enlisted men with less than two years' service, effective next Jan. 1.

For a private recruit that would mean a boost from $124.50 a month to $149.40, plus food, housing and other benefits.

For a sergeant with less than two years' service, it would mean an increase from $275.40 a month to $330.60.

Meanwhile, President Nixon ordered an immediate halt to the granting of all job deferments, including farm work. Young men currently holding such deferments will keep them and those who applied for them before Thursday will remain eligible. There are 500,000 persons with these deferments, most of them teachers, policemen and others in community services.

Ordnance a similar halt to the granting of all paternity deferments, except in cases where a local board determined that drafting a father would create an extreme hardship on his family. As in the case of farm deferments, the choice of paternity deferments is not retroactive.

Asked Congress to repeal a provision it wrote into the 1967 Selective Service Act that guarantees to every college student a deferment for four years or until he is 24

(continued on page 7)
SMC staff students Negotiate new contract

by Ann Therese Darr

Cafeteria workers will meet again withMgr. John J. McGrath, SMC president, today to settle differences on their new contract.

When the contract was presented to the girls before Easter vacation, it contained points changing the system. These changes, however, would break Mrgr. McGrath's alleged promise to the girls at Christmas not to change the program.

Among the most important changes are: (1) revoking scholarship credit for eating time; (2) no allowance for sick time; (3) appointment of student supervision by Saga. Staff students had strong feelings about the changes.

On election of officers: "We felt in the first place that there is no reason why the staff students cannot elect their own officers. Saga doesn't seem to have any complaints about the present system. Neither do the students, who are supervised by an adult anyway."

On sick leave: "Is it better for us to serve food when we are ill or to stay in our rooms in bed? Regardless of how ill we are, we could not afford to miss work under the new provisions."

On eating time: "We realize that we have received an unusually good deal on this matter: this is not the issue. This is the program we originally agreed to which the administration promised we would graduate under. We demand that we be allowed to work approximately six additional hours a week. We can't afford to spend that much time in the dining hall."

Instead of signing the contract, the girls went home for Easter vacation and induced their parents, former SMC members, and some presidents of SMC alumnus clubs to write letters of complaint to Mrgr. McGrath.

But no action, not even acknowledgement of the letters, was taken until last weekend's meeting of the SMC Board of Trustees. In considering the problem on Friday morning, the student affairs committee, chaired by Mrs. James Meagher, suggested that Mrgr. McGrath drop points 3 (eating/sick time) and 5 (election of officers) from the contract related Chris Wedryk, staff student representative.

Voting on this committee, Anna Marie Tracy, SBF, and Karen Schultz, academic affairs commissioner, expressed concern at the contract.

"It seems almost on the point of absurdity that the administration is bringing up the contract now," commented Ms. Tracy. "The whole thing isn't even going to be a problem in the next two years when the program is phased out."

"Although Fr. McGrath maintains that he is correcting an abuse, he is really changing the program. Why make things so hard for the girls when the program is ending anyway?" she continued.

Administrators, however, view the problem differently. They feel, for example, that they should not pay the girls to prepare the food and then to eat it.

In maintaining this program for girls who might not be able to get scholarships, the administration believes that the girls have taken advantage of the program.

At the associate board meeting Friday afternoon, members vetoed the proposal and gave the administration a vote of confidence. They also suggested at a meeting Saturday morning that representatives from the administration, Saga, and the students meet to settle contract differences. In a letter to Mrgr. McGrath, the girls also requested a meeting which took place Wednesday.

"There Mrgr. McGrath said that the staff students should sign the contract as they were originally written," stated Miss Wedryk.

Although Miss Wedryk would not reveal their plan for tomorrow, she did say, "We are united and will remain united until the contract is settled."

Barkett wins

Sophomore John Barkett was re-elected Wednesday as President of Morrissey Hall. Freshman Terry Obering, who was recently appointed Human Affairs Commissioner, Orlando Rodriguez, as Vice-President of Morrissey.

In the Presidential race Barkett captured 132 votes (68%) to Obering's 63 (32%). The Vice-Presidential balloting resulted in 115 votes (60%) for Terry and 70 votes (30%) for Orlando.

Bill Driscoll and Paul Kinsball ran on a platform calling for more "got" action and a willingness by hall officers to "attck their peers out" to vital student issues. John Barkett and Terry Obering expressed during the campaign the need for a wider involvement of the average student in decision-making and called for more student responsibility which would in turn lead to mutual respect and trust.

In other election action, Carles Cruz was elected Hall President of Stanford, defeating Michael Bowling in a run-off. Cruz collected 110 votes to his opponent's 87. Tim Hayes won the position of Secretary-Treasurer by defeating Dave Pantalon and Dave Oran.

FRIDAY APRIL 24

KISSING MARATHON - I DARE YOU

starts today at noon at the flag pole on the Main Quad. Only the lips will be allowed to touch—as soon as the lips become disengaged or any other part of the body touches, the couple will be eliminated.

The attempt being made here is to break the recently set world's record of 8 hrs. 45 mins. set in South Africa.

The prize for the longest kiss will be a carved wooden sculpture called "The Modern Kiss." The runners-up will receive a year's supply of Certs and other prizes including Ultra Bright toothpaste, Lavoris, Right Guard, and Chapstick.

SMC COFFEE HOUSE

OCTOPOSS

Jazz and Rock Band

Sun 8:30 - 12:00 pm

SMC COFFEE HOUSE

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1970

THE OBSERVER

SATURDAY APRIL 25

11:30 - 1:00 FREE PICNIC

1:00 BED RACE

1:00 LOG PADDLING

1:30 WATER BRIGADE

2:00 PIE EATING

2:30 TUG OF WAR

3:00 PIANO SMASH

3:30 COW MILKING

4:00 TOUCH FOOTBALL

4:30 PIG CHASE

(Sign up for all but Pig Chase on Saturday at An Tostal Field.)

10:30 - BOOKSTORE -

BAND and FREE PIG SANDWICHES PROVIDED

The Promise of Love...

Fox's Extends SPECIAL PRICES to NOTRE DAME STUDENTS

The most important thing in buying a diamond is knowledge. It takes an expert to know the fine points of cut, color and quality— and what gives a diamond its value. There's only one way to buy a diamond—and that is by coming to a jeweler you can trust.

DIAMONDS $50 TO $5,000

A special diamond show-one that sets the highest standards in the world—will be opened April 25 in the Fox's JEWELERS Showroom.

Made famous by the fairy tales of the Brothers Grimm, the diamond is a symbol of mystery, enchantment, youth, love and wealth.

Only the diamond, however, is as rare as a diamond ring—only one in 2,000 to 4,000 is a diamond. The others are clear quartz, topaz, zircon and other naturally occurring minerals.

It is the diamond's beauty and brilliance that have made it the symbol of love and marriage. To many, it is also the symbol of victory in a competitive world.

The diamond stands as a symbol of the beauty of the earth. The beauty that is reflected in the diamond is the beauty that is reflected in each one of us, all of us.

And it is the beauty that is reflected in each one of us, all of us, that is the promise of love. For there is no end to the beauty of the earth. There is no end to the beauty that is reflected in each one of us, all of us.

So let us strive to bring the beauty of the earth to each other. Let us strive to bring the beauty of the earth to each other. Let us strive to bring the beauty of the earth to each other.

The Promise of Love...
Pollution lecture given

by Shawn Hill

Stressing that "people must be willing to pay for a clean environment" and need "change in their environment," Mr. William Matuszeski, of the President's Advisory Council on Environmental Quality, addressed a small audience yesterday afternoon in Washington Hall. His talk was given as part of the "Earth Week" activities sponsored by the Environmental Teach-in Committee.

Matuszeski first discussed what he feels is a common misconception by many people concerning environmental pollution; that pollution is the result of industrial greed and governmental incompetence. He stated that "industry must change, it must learn that it will have to clean up its messes". He pointed out, however, that before industry can put an end to the pollution they cause, people, as consumers, must want them to. He said that they must also be willing to pay for such a clean-up, through higher prices and less demand for some products.

Matuszeski also felt that government was not to blame for pollution. He stated that from Congress down to local governments there is "very much about pollution. For example, he said that the Corps of Engineers dredges harbors along Lake Michigan and dumps the sediments from this dredging into the middle of the lake because no one is willing to have this waste disposed of anywhere else and there is no pressure on the Corps to discontinue this practice. He then attacked what he called the "Apollo Syndrome, that all you need is a lot of fancy words and you can solve all your problems." He said that many of the causes of pollution are very complex and difficult, often requiring a lot of cooperation and commitment.

Matuszeski then concluded that the responsibility for fighting pollution ultimately lies with the people. He said that "Any serious attempt to control pollution will result in someone getting hurt." "Before pollution can be overcome, people must be willing to pay for a clean environment." He felt that "What pollution comes down to is land use and what land means to people." "The Great American Land Ethic, that we have unlimited land and unlimited power over that land, is a major problem facing environmentalists," according to Matuszeski.

He noted in the future of the Urban Renewal and the rape of the land by "suburbia". He said that "The attitude toward suburbia will be the hardest one to crack since people are convinced that it is good." He concluded that before the land can be properly utilized, people's attitudes must be changed.

Matuszeski ended his talk with a question and answer period which he said both his own and the government's position on the environment.

Lewis Mayhew and Rosemary Park named University consultants on co-education

The presidents of the University of Notre Dame and neighboring St. Mary's College today announced the selection of two academic consultants to study the direction of future collaboration between the institutions.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., of Notre Dame and Mgr. John J. McGrath of St. Mary's said that Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew, professor of education at Stanford University, and Dr. Rosemary B. Mayhew, professor of education at the University of Cologne, Germany, before joining the faculty there for 12 years before joining the faculty there for 12 years before joining the faculty, will begin their study of co-education between the two institutions.

Dr. Mayhew has been appointed as vice chancellor for education and director of the North American Association for Higher Education, received his doctorate from Michigan State University in 1952 and taught there for 12 years before joining the Stanford faculty. He was assistant director of the American Council on Education cooperative study of general education and director of the North Central Association study on liberal arts education. Miss Park, whose doctorate is from the University of Cologne, Germany, was president of Barnard College from 1934 to 1947, when she became vice chancellor for educational planning and programs.

Sorin rejects statement

Following the lead of Lyons Hall, Sorin has voted to reject the recent statement of the Board of Trustees on Hall Life, and the women's twenty-four-hour paritial hours, it, women will be allowed in the hall at any time. This was decided in a meeting of the Hall Council on Tuesday night, April 21. The Observer was notified of this change by Mike Cotter, President of Sorin Hall.

The twenty-four hour parital hours instituted by Sorin and Lyons Halls are in clear violation of the minimum guidelines suggested by the female students. Unlike Lyons, Sorin College has not issued any formal statement on the issue.
El Cid starred in the Campus Athletes' triumph last evening over a good St. Mary's team.

Somebody got a one-hundred and fifty-foot slide for Gentle Thursday, apparently as a prelude to Slide and the Family Stone.

A house built on cans is probably more stable than a house built on sand, but who knew it last night?

Above, the ineffable Jimmy Brogan suffered a sort of watery martyrdom for his convictions last night at the hands of the cynics. It was better than some of his letters, though.
Yesterday was Gentle Thursday. Today is Friday, in case people are as yet unaware of this Gentle Thursday, of course, is nothing more than a thinly disguised excuse for mayhem. It seems ironic that the day is so inaptly named — it features dunking people into a decidedly unpleasant container of water, bribing the campus jocks to jail the enemy of your choice, and

a booth especially designed so that people can throw pies at other people—but that's the way it is. Way back when An Tostal was an infant, Gentle Thursday was reserved for gentle things, such as they were—mostly, it seemed, people rocking back and forth in place—but times have changed and the world, the flesh, and the devil have all claimed their rightful places in the festivities.

But that was yesterday; nothing remains of it save vestige beer cans of a stacking contest, the court where SMC once took on Mike McCoy with boxing gloves, and a plethora of pictures observable below, behind, and beyond. Today is Friday, with another slate of events scheduled for today—principally a Kissing Marathon and what is obliviously known as an Irish Wake.

Of particular interest, it appears, is the Kissing Marathon, probably the first contest in history where Grantland Rice's admonition that "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game," will be observed. The thing starts at noon and could go on forever. The rules are: The lips, and the lips alone, may touch. The prize is: a kissing statue for first and a year's supply of Certs for second. The fringe benefits are: obvious. The kicker is: it's probably less risky (that's spelled correctly) than a sleepout on the quad.

The Irish wake is something else (as one might indeed expect it to be.) Back in the old days, before Christianity touched the Emerald Isle, the Irish used to celebrate death in a rather bizarre manner. Participants would get bombed out of their respective minds, and about the third or fourth day (these things lasted a month, or however long it took for the cadaver to become sufficiently offensive) people would drag the remains of the lamented deceased from wherever it was reclining and dance with it. The proposed Irish Wake will have all these elements save perhaps the cadaver, and it will be held from eight-thirty to eternity at the National Guard Armory. It costs a buck to enter, and booze is a dime a draught, but other than that, it's free.

Saturday, like Friday, is neither Gentle or harsh, but rather some form of compromise—like ridiculous. A bed race is slated for one o'clock—a lass from St. Mary's will pilot a bucket. Five members of the varsity football team face the varsity basketball team in a ptano-smashmg contest at three till two in the morning. To top things off, teams from the various halls at ND and SMC hunt greased ptgs for fun and profit at a block party at one. SMC girls will pilot a six-man Notre Dame football team faces an eleven-girl SMC team in a game of mayhem. It seems.

Gentle Thursday.

Believe it or not Bass Rumore is not Sam Rumore

Instead, they are two different people!

Our apologies to Bass and Sam for the inconvenience we may have caused.

All the Observer Features writers are growing old, and dying, and fading away, and graduating...

We need people! Fast! Before it's too late!
We need: movie reviewers, book reviewers, play reviewers, concert reviewers, freelance writers...

Doors will open at your feet! Free tickets will be yours at the asking! You will be known and respected throughout the campus! Wow!

All you have to do is attend a meeting in the Observer office at 4PM tomorrow.

So write on with:

FEATURES!

There's only one man I fear—REDMAN!

-THE STILT
Dance to the Music...

Festival Winners

MAGNIFICENT SEVEN

IN A SOUL-JAZZ DANCE CONCERT

AMERICA is a short beautiful walk from your room.

SATURDAY, 8:30 p.m.

SLY & THE FAMILY STONE
Sat, May 2
3 PM

Tickets tonight in the Dining Halls
Presented by Student Union Social Commission

(continued from page 1)

years old, whichever comes earlier.

Should Congress remove the restriction, Nixon said he would ask Congress to repeal a provision of law requiring local quotas. He then would authorize the Selective Service System to issue monthly national calls. Thus, for example, all youths with the sequence number 185 would be inducted, regardless of how few or many were taken from the community, until the military's total monthly requirement was met.

The President's message was the result of draft and volunteer army studies by the Pentagon, the White House, the Selective Service System and a special commission headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr.

Although a key congressional figure, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, was out of town and unavailable for comment, Nixon's proposal appeared to have enough Republican and liberal Democratic support to indicate chances for approval were good.

Counsel govt' majors

The government department at Notre Dame will be sponsoring pre-registration counseling sessions for all new government majors and all government majors who are not graduating early next week.

New government majors are cordially invited and they can expect help on what kind of courses to take, how to set up a government program, and other academic necessities.

All government faculty members with senior government majors assisting will be available for consultation.

STUDENT SERVICES COMMISSION

Applications being accepted for

Concessions:  Positions:
Cookie  Hall Co-op Director
Cake  Directory Mgr.
Donut  (No Experience)

Food Paks

Student Discount Booklet

CONTEMPORARY ARTS FESTIVAL PRESENTS

THE LUCAS HOVING DANCE COMPANY

in residence

Sat., - April 25 - 2:00 p.m.
FREE LECTURE DEMONSTRATION MAIN QUAD (weather permitting)
or Wash. Hall

Sun., - April 26 - 8:30 p.m.
DANCE PERFORMANCE WASHINGTON HALL
CAF Patrons Free
Students - $1.00
Adults - $2.00

If you saw Murray Louis don't miss Lucas Hoving.
If you didn't see Louis, now's a chance to see what you missed.
**Free City Day**

Friday, May 1, has been declared Free City Day. Students and faculty concerned with academic reform and innovation in the university's ideas on education, as expressed in Nutter's book The Free City, plan to "turn Notre Dame into a free city for a day," said Jeanie Easterly, a spokesman for the group.

We're going to discuss Dr. Nutter's ideas on what Notre Dame could be like. For one day, using Dr. Nutter's ideas as a base, we're going to demonstrate what Notre Dame could be like if it were a free city. Nutter's book describes a community of students and teachers working through dialogue, investigate what it means to understand. In this community grades and requirements have nothing to do with its becoming a wise person.

The free city integrates formal learning and the education that goes on outside of the classroom. Nutter is critical of education that is basically job training, or liberal arts courses that are merely collections of facts.

The group plans to have discussions on four general areas, complemented by drama and possibly a hot dog lunch. The discussions have been tentatively planned to cover four general areas, all related to the idea of a university as a free community. First, the possibility of turning the residence halls into educational communities will be considered. Second, the relation of academics to the community will be discussed. Third, the responsibility of the educational community to the society will be considered. Lastly, the effect of grades and competition on learning will be discussed by the faculty, administrators, and students present.

**Faculty and students interested in working on the preparations should call 232-7232 or 233-5728.**

**Tarrier on SLCS**

(continued from page 1)

The major problem for the SLCS at this time, as Tarrier sees it, is the board of Trustees' power to use a veto over parts of student life. He said a new "definition of student life is needed. Zimmerman did not have any reaction to his election and said, "I really haven't hit me yet." He added that he "enjoyed the campaign and the chance to get out and meet people."

The first thing Zimmerman seemed to want to achieve is a breakdown in the "factionalism" in the SLC. Zimmerman wanted to thank the students that supported him and asked that they "stay behind the people they elected."

**OPEN SENATE MEETING**

There will be an open meeting of the Student Senate -- Student Affairs Committee, at seven o'clock Sunday, April 26. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the Trustees' letter, and parietal hours in general. The meeting will be held in the Student Government cabinet office.

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**Jorling lectures on law and environment**

by Tom Hufendick

Thomas Jorling, lawyer-ecologist and member of the Senate Committee on Public Works, introduced yesterday's Washington Hall audience of 25 (that's right, 25) to the politics of ecology.

In his opening remarks, Jorling called the Committee on Public Works the most active in the Senate. The Committee's degree of activity, he added, is due largely to the work done by Senator Edmund Muskie's Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution.

"This committee is now in the process of rewriting a 1965 water pollution act as well as a 1966 air pollution act," Jorling said. He indicated that the two present acts are weak as a result of "the congressional compromises they were subject to."

Although Jorling commended the Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution, he was quick to note that the Subcommittee on Rivers and Harbors is also included in the Committee on Public Works.

Jorling called the Subcommittee on Rivers and Harbors an enemy of the ecologically minded because it serves as a rubber stamp for the Army Corps of Engineers. This corps is infamous for pursuing their duty of flood protection without regard to ecologically unsound side effects.

Jorling went on to cite another problem in the legislation of anti-pollution acts. He said improved control of pollution means more expense for industry and, as a result, deleterious effects on the community.

Among these harmful effects are unemployment and, possibly, decreased wages.

In concluding his talk, Jorling urged the public to assist in the anti-pollution drive. Jorling declared, "Congress is a small group of individuals working the public will as they see it. Therefore, ultimate responsibility lies with the public."

The public needs a greater sophistication in politics if they are to help, Jorling maintained.

First of all, people should realize that action ensues only after they attack personalities, not after they attack things. Jorling provided the anti-war movement as an example. He said, "It didn't pick up momentum until after our action in Vietnam was termed Johnson's war. The public was sensitive to this type of thing."

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**ENTERTAINMENT GEARED TO PLEASE THE SOPHISTICATED ADULT**

MON., THR. FRI. AT 6:30
SAT. AND SUN. AT 12:45
2 NEW FEATURES EVERY WEDNESDAY

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The Armamen ~---------------------------------------------------

Tom Homeyer, a junior at Notre Dame, described the conditions for his first try in the Boston Marathon. Homeyer, who was sent to all parents including next year's freshmen. The only difference this time is that the only laceration he suffered was a small one on his left hand. The only laceration he suffered was a small one on his left hand.

Homeyer stated that the ticket office was left with two options. Either take away seats from season ticket holders, or dip into the parent fund. The answer is obvious. Money talks!

Even the alumni are limited to these latter two games. We have our bad times, our good times, and our bad times again. We have our bad times, our good times, and our bad times again.

The question may arise as to why alumni are being granted so many more tickets. The answer is obvious. Money talks!

In order to receive ticket applications, alumni must have attended 30 or more games. The answer is obvious. Money talks!

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