by Bill Carter

Last night's Student Life Council meeting resulted in a debate among students and the faculty-administrative members of the council over the possible implications of the SLC's response to the SLC report on Hall Life. The split began with a motion by Student Body President Dave Krausha to reject the Trustees report, and by the meeting's close had come close to being reduced to a charge by student representatives that the Council could not and would not be asked to consider the students' viewpoints.

Krausha's motion came immediately after Chairman James Massey had opened the floor to discussion of Board of Trustees' Chairman Don Ruane's letter to the SLC outlining the Trustees' response to the issues of drinking on campus, hall staffs and the particular parietal hours. Krausha spoke on the issue of the alteration of the structure of the Hall Life Board and the determination of parietal hours limitations.

The motion was followed by a series of questions directed to Mr. Philip Facenda, Special Assistant to the President, who had been present at the Trustees' meeting. Facenda explained the rationale behind the call for restructuring the Hall Life Board as a necessary change in order to facilitate work and eliminate the problems of a legislative status for the Board by raising it to an executive status.

Facenda was also asked to defend the Trustees' limitation of hours. He said it was the feeling of the Board that they would not be exercising their responsibility if the building from the possibility of all night hours at the University.

"They felt some limitation was called for and they tried to make a 2 a.m. limit, or a 1 a.m. limit, or a 12 midnight limit, so there would be no serious argument," Facenda said. He then concluded that there was, in fact, serious argument even against these limitations.

Student Representative Rich Meckel criticized the Trustees' comments in defending their actions, saying that it was the grounds that they wished to preserve the "traditions" of the University.

"There is no difference if they make a 2 a.m. limit, or 1 a.m. or 12 midnight limit," Meckel said. "But the principle is the same arguments." He concluded that there was, in fact, serious argument even against these limitations.

Holt remarked that black students are "praiseworthy" for fighting for their freedom of coeducation. To remedy this situation, Holt emphasized that he believed they could provide a unique insight and understanding to the SLC regarding the concerns of black students. He also said that a situation that would be preferable to the present situation wherein black students are studied from outside sources.

"The SLC may play a large part in all student-oriented programs, speeding up the process of implementation, and eventually moving toward student determination of student life."

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"It is essential that students be considered important, and that they feel they are listened to and understood by the Board of Trustees and the University."

Connell, who was an active member of the SLC, continued that it is essential that students feel they are part of the decision-making process. He believes that students have a right to be included in the decision-making process of the University, and that their voices should be heard.Connell emphasized that the SLC has been a positive force in the University, and that it should be preserved and strengthened. He noted that the SLC has been a valuable resource for students, and that it has helped to foster a sense of community and unity among the student body.

Connell called for a greater involvement of students in the decision-making process, and for a more open and transparent process. He also called for a greater emphasis on the importance of communication between the SLC and the student body.

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Nixon orders more troop pullouts

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) - President Nixon last night ordered a 150,000 man pullout of U.S. troops from South Vietnam within the next year and promised "with confidence" that all American troops will be withdrawn in an unspecified

Hunnybun speaks tomorrow

Miss Carol Hunnybun, administrator for the Pontifical Mission in Jerusalem, will speak at St. Mary's College tomorrow night on "Voluntary Service in Israel" at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall of the Madeleva Memorial Building. Sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies, the talk is open to the public without charge.

Born and educated in England, Miss Hunnybun worked in the Inns of Court in London before joining a Grail team in 1963 to work in Beirut. In 1966 she was appointed administrator of the Pontifical Mission office in Jerusalem.

Founded in 1949 by Monsignor Montana, now His Holiness Pope Paul VI, the Pontifical Mission is charged with providing immediate aid and long-range, self-help programs for Palestinian refugees. Since the renewed hostilities in 1967, the Mission has demonstrated its effectiveness and flexibility in such programs as distributing food, clothing and medicines; building and repairing housing; reopening its center for the training of the blind; and administering the distribution of funds.

... 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 cutback 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-

St. Mary's College Board of Trustees met last weekend to determine policies on finance, development, student affairs, and educational policies.

According to Dr. Jack Detzer, first vice-president and provost, the administration will issue a news release explaining the Triesten' s decisions on co-education, the impeding cafeteria staff students' contract, and other issues presented to the finance, educational policy, and student affairs committees. This statement will be released tomorrow.

Mr. Edwin Rocker, vice-president for development, announced plans passed by the Board yesterday.

With its top priority as "student aid and facility development," Recker revealed plans for renovation of the present science facilities with expansion or a new building. Neither of these buildings will be financed by any selling of present SMC property.

According to the chemistry department report, expansion is necessary. Expansion of existing laboratory lockers and laboratory space for teaching advanced lab courses or undergraduate research dominates their list of needs. They believe that this plan is more feasible than extensive collaboration with ND, "which would result in sending our excess students or our majors to Notre Dame."

"This kind of solution is apparent from the action that the Chemistry Department of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's duplicate each others' efforts," it continued. "We believe this assumption to be erroneous in that the primary objective of the Chemistry Department at Saint Mary's is education of undergraduates. We can say with confidence that pacification is succeeding. We can say with confidence that the South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defense. We can say with confidence that an 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 254,000 by May, 1971. The timing of the additional withdrawals was purposely vague and will be determined by continued reassessments of the military and diplomatic situation.

According to White House officials familiar with the President's thinking, the rate of U.S. troop withdrawals would remain virtually the same as it has been since last December - approximately 12,000 men per month. The officials said the advantage of announcing the larger withdrawal figure over a longer period of time was that it put the government of Vietnam, in the opinion of President Thieu on notice of America's intentions.

The officials said the American pullback possibly would be accompanied by minor reductions in the troop commitments of the five U.S. and South Vietnamese allies in Vietnam. The new announcement

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Two new Chevelles at two new lower prices.

Chevelle 4-Door Sedan

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HALL AUTONOMY

As most of the student body is aware by now, the Board of Trustees released their rationale for extending parietal hours last week. Taking all they said into consideration I proposed a motion concerning their statement to the SLC on Monday. The motion read something like the following: that I would like to reaffirm the original proposal presented to the Board of Trustees, thus rejecting the action of the Trustees. This original proposal called for hall autonomy in conjunction with this rationale and can only agree even more with my original idea. Many people have contended that the original SLC proposal was not dealing with the issue of hall autonomy. However, this is exactly what it deals with, for hall autonomy is the idea that each hall think and do business with their own ideas, in accordance with the guidelines of the present hall life board.

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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.

ANTIOSSIAL 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.

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.

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.

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

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Candidates for the SLC are 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 went on to say that he was definitely in favor of sophomore cars. He went on to say that he felt that, "the Student Senate Committee has done a good job researching the issue, and has gotten the administration's opinion on the idea." He said that "having the privilege of cars would more than offset any risks made this questionable, he said. 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 if we have a change 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."

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鹕 would take in light of the chairman's ruling. When the proposal was put to a vote again assumed the floor and motioned for a 5:30 meeting for the chair's decision. He cited an article in the October issue of Catholic Digest which quoted Fr. Hesburgh as saying he felt the SLC was the "true voice" of the University and would abide by their decisions.

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by Neel Rosini

How would you go about placing together a Sophomore Literary Festival? 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. The Associate Chairman Rick Fitzgerald.

**Drug issue**

Miss K. T. Cannon, graduate of the SMC Class of '59, addressed the SMC Student Advisory Committee last night concerning the nature and use of drugs.

Miss Cannon had participated in various educational workshops on drugs and attended a Free University course on the subject. Her knowledge was sought by the Committee in consideration of the drug policy. Although the Committee had need for an educational program on drugs for all students. With the increasing use of drugs of all types, serious consequences are more probable for students deficient in matters of disguised discretion.

"Marijuana may be harmful to those who are not making a conscious choice in using the drug," stated the SMC graduate.

Elaborating on her statement, Miss Cannon affirmed a need to distinguish between users and pushers. She also urged that the policy differentiate between worthless and other drugs, specifically marihuana.

The policy submitted by Father McGarr states, "the use of undercover agents is appropriate to all members of the college community."

In agreement with this statement, Miss Cannon urged that the college should consider making an all federal or state undercover agents on campus. However, the Committee did not agree with this as their primary basis.

Sipes to lecture tomorrow

The Urban Affairs Institute of the Student Union Academic Commission has announced a lecture by David I. Sipes on "The Businessman's Role in the Student Union Academic Tour," scheduled for Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 PM in the Engineering Auditorium at Notre Dame.

Mr. Sipes is on the Board of Directors for the Supermarket Institute.抓取时，错误的标题会被误读为“Sophomore Literary Festival Chairman Bob Hall”和“Associate Chairman Rick Fitzgerald”并不适用于主要讨论。而是用于讨论文学节的成就以及新的文学节的话题。所以，应理解为"Sipes to lecture tomorrow"。

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I don't know about you, but if there's anything I hate it's to have somebody spoil an interesting plot. I mean, I try not to find out who and whispers, "The butler did it." I used to like to go home and windows securely rolled up so I couldn't hear other radios. The "taped delay," which, as luck would have it, is principally horse races or World Series, or who play with marked decks or be an anticlimax.

I alm ost smuggled my suspense home, but just as I reached the last traffic light I saw a friend wig-wagging violently from his car, saying, "Isn't it wonderful about L ittler?" He wasn't. But I was. "Isn't it w onderful about Marshal Dillon?" or wait for a John Wayne movie not released.

I want to kill the guy who leans over in the third reel of a mystery and telling you the ending, but not to find out who won World War II so I can enjoy the reruns of "Victory at Sea." I used to like to go home and newspapers gave out the wrong information." There was a stunned newsmen who thought a National Open was an abservance of Tin Can. That's why I'm so mad at television networks that I think they directed at the West Coast.

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Ruggers defeat Big Ten champ IU

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TUNE-UP for an outstanding performance for the second week in a row, the Notre Dame Rugby Football Team defeated the Iowa Rugby Football, champion, Indiana U. 13-6 last week. This win, combined with impressive showing two weeks ago against Palmer Fordham University, enabled the Irish ruggers as one of the top duels in the Midwest.

Morgan's first half try and two fourth quarter field goals for a 5-0 advantage after the first 20 minutes of play. Mark Rubin- ton and Illinois, won their second try in the second half and with Paten's successful６5-6 points, the Cornhuskers' try the Irish built up a 13-0 lead. Two penalty kicks by U. with less than two minutes remaining spoiled the Irish bid for a shutout and made the final score 13-6.

A strong effort by the Irish scrum neutralized that of the Hoosier scrum and the Irish backs turned in a fine defensive

The Notre Dame "A" team made a clean sweep of the day's action by drubbing the Indiana "B" squad 24-3. Indiana held a 13-0 lead at halftime. The Irish were very sluggish at the outset of play. But led by Ned Brans, who scored both of their try, the Irish bounced back in the second stanza and ran wild, tallying six tries and three conversions.

The race had an event start, with Purdue the varsity's time of 6:18 was in behind with half the race to go. The crew will meet Lincoln at the crucial "swing," in Coach the tourney confident and with

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