

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Tuesday, September 28, 1971

Sanctions Return to Committee

Open hearing slated

by John Abowd

Before a crowd of more than 600 students Monday the Student Life Council returned the proposed sanctions for violation of University rules to a new committee.

The SLC charged the steering committee and Prof. William Eagan, chairman, with appointing the committee and scheduling an open hearing on the proposed sanctions.

The students, who filled the Engineering Auditorium and overflowed into the halls were calm. They erupted in applause only once, when, Fr. James Riehle, dean of students, introduced the motion to hold an open hearing in the near future.

After the SLC revised its agenda moving discussion of the controversial sanctions to the first position, SBP John Barkett asked the council to return the proposal to committee.

"I disagree with the basic premise of the report that sanctions are the answer. I can understand the Trustees reaction to last year's report on the Appeals Boards. I don't think sanctions are the best way to react to this report," Barkett said.

"I would hope we could refer the whole report back to committee to look at the situation before they start out on the basic premise that sanctions are the answer," he added.

Barkett offered three actions to the committee:

--to consider the report of the ad hoc committee on disciplinary matters as "only a model" not a specific proposal.

--to consider the "whole question of parietal hours" in light of hall autonomy which the SLC tried to impress on the trustees last year.

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SFO

The engineering auditorium was filled yesterday, as more than 600 students came in objection to the proposed sanctions.

SMC frosh meet

Freshman hours under attack

by Ann McCarry

Saint Mary's freshman class met Monday night in Carroll Hall to discuss a proposed experimental system of no hours for freshmen, effective January 1, 1972.

The idea was first instigated by Janet Ryan and Valerie Jaskulski, the newly elected freshmen assembly representatives, at the Student Assembly

meeting last Wednesday night. SMC Student Body President, Kathy Barlow, and Sue Welty, head of the Student Judiciary Board, offered their help. A committee of ten freshmen girls from all halls was formed and a proposal was formulated.

The proposal is an experiment which would eliminate hours for freshmen as of January first. Under the experiment, the midnight weekday and 2 a.m. weekend curfews, now in effect, would be discontinued.

This experiment would end in May, 1972, and would not hold for future freshman classes.

However, success of the experiment could possibly lead to

complete discontinuation of freshman hours in the future.

The main basis of the argument is that as women, SMC freshmen are mature enough to discipline themselves. It is also felt, by the freshmen, that both the men and women of the Saint Mary's-Notre Dame community should be granted the same rights and privileges if the merger is to be truly complete.

The proposal will be brought before the Student Assembly on Wednesday night.

If it is passed through the assembly, the Student Affairs Committee, the Student Affairs

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Students disappointed by SLC

Students attending Monday's Student Life Council meeting had widely differing opinions of that body's decision to send the ad hoc disciplinary committee report back to the steering committee for eventual revision.

The opinions ranged from disappointment in the lack of discussion, to a charge that SBP John Barkett is playing along with the Board of Trustees, to a classification of the whole meeting as bull excrement.

LeMans resident Jackie Stone expected more discussion of the report and was disappointed when it was voted to send the report to the Steering Committee.

She felt that Fr. James L. Riehle, dean of students, made a "token" gesture to the students with his motion for a public hearing before the appropriate committee.

"I don't think student opinion will make that much difference," Miss Stone said, although she expects to attend the session.

SENATE TO MEET

There will be a brief meeting of the Senate on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:00 pm in the amphitheater of LaFortune Center.

Because of the urgency of this meeting, the importance of attendance has been emphasized. It will be an organizational meeting during which SBP John Barkett will give a short address, copies of the senate constitution and house rules will be distributed, and a schedule for discussion of the budget will be set up.

Rick Nieslanik of Dillon Hall was a bit more optimistic calling the measure a "good thing."

"According to what I've read in today's Observer, it doesn't sound like anything I'd want to put up with as a student," Nieslanik said.

The most sensible thing to come out of the meeting is the



Rev. James Riehle, Dean of Students, addressing the SLC

public hearing according to Jim Barger, also of Dillon Hall.

He advocated a wait and see approach until the public hearing, claiming, "There is a lot more to be done."

Keenan Hall President Dave Loring and his vice president, Dave Kaminski, did not say if they were pleased or disappointed but both felt the action "very realistic" considering the pressure of the situation.

Two SMC residents called the meeting "The most patronizing thing I've ever seen." They criticized Barkett for "the way he goes along with everything they (Trustees) want."

They questioned the SLC action claiming the report could be referred to committees all year.

St. Mary's Student Government President Kathy Barlow called the meeting "extremely

patronizing." She added that of the seven students on the council, "not one person dealt with the issue."

The real issue according to Miss Barlow is can the Trustees run our lives. If they can, it's "out and out repression," she said.

A Fisher Hall resident, Bill Anhut, commended Fr. Riehle for his motion but criticized Student Representative Dave Tushar.

"He is not the dynamic type of student we need to have. He does not represent us," Anhut said.

Tushar proposed that the ad hoc committee on disciplinary matters be increased to six members from its present three. This was an amendment, which was defeated, to Barkett's motion to send the report back to the steering committee.



John Barkett in reply to a question

Dan Sherry said he was tired of all the rhetoric from the SLC. The Dillon Hall resident wants to know "Who gave the Trustees and the administration the right to determine our lives and life styles for us."

World Briefs

(c) 1971 The New York Times News Service

United Nations, N.Y. -- Indian Foreign Minister, Sardar Singh, charged that Pakistan had unleashed a "reign of terror" and was conducting "deadly activities" in East Pakistan. Singh spoke to the United Nations General Assembly over the objections of the Pakistani delegate.

London -- In an effort to discuss the Ulster crisis, the prime ministers of Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic convened a two-day conference. The fear of increased violence prompted the meeting, the first such conference since the partition of Ireland 50 years ago. Fifty-four persons in Northern Ireland have been killed since Aug. 9 alone when the policy of internment began.

Washington -- The Managing director of the international monetary fund addressed the world's finance ministers and asked that they make "every effort to cooperate with the United States" in solving the long-standing problem of the deficit in the United States balance of International Payments. Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, who is the head of I.M.F. also said the "real dangers" for world trade, and even prosperity, would become apparent if the present impasse in the monetary crisis were prolonged.

Detroit -- Detroit's public school system has been deliberately segregated, a federal judge ruled. Two factors caused the segregation, according to Judge Stephen Roth, a segregated housing pattern and actions by the state agencies of the Detroit Board of Education. Any specific plans to integrate the schools were postponed by Roth until further hearings.

Los Angeles -- New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay said at a news conference in Los Angeles that he had "no hesitation" about running in the presidential primaries. Lindsay reiterated, however, that he was not a candidate for president, and avoided questions on what might persuade him to enter the race. He explained that he would run in the primaries if he thought that was "the most effective" way to get his message across.

New York -- The New York City Police Department will announce a requirement that in eight to ten years all policemen who want promotions, and all new patrolmen, will have to have a four-year college degree, it was learned. According to Commissioner Patrick Murphy and other high police officials, this constitutes the most advanced and far-reaching attempt by any large law enforcement agency in the country to demand educational requirements to improve the performance and attitudes of its men.

Record crowd swarms SLC meeting

by Don Ruane

The Student Life Council drew a record crowd Monday to its opening performance of the 1971-72 Academic year.

Scheduled to meet in the Center for Continuing Education, SLC members were forced to move the meeting to the Engineering Auditorium because of an overflow crowd.

At the CCE meeting room, students were sitting on the floor around the table, standing in the three doorways, sitting and standing in the lobby and on stairs leading to the second floor.

A loud cheer arose when student representative Buzz Imhoff announced the room switch and a small stampede ensued across the Post Office lawn to the Engineering Building.

The first inside stood on their seats as they called to friends for whom they saved seats. Others simply sat in the aisle or on tables, which soon were conscripted for the use of the SLC.

As the auditorium, where many

biology, economics and Emil T. students have fallen asleep, rapidly became hot and humid, Imhoff led a search for more tables and chairs.

SLC members eventually took their places, opposite one another, and Chairman William F. Egan greeted the more than 500 students and explained the groundrules.

Speaking for the SLC, Prof. Egan said they did not "expect to be so popular this afternoon." The audience replied, "You're not."



Mr. Waddick,
Fr. Chambers,
Fr. Austgen,
and Mr. Weber
before yesterday's
SLC meeting.

Academic Council still taking applications

The deadline for applications to the Academic Council has been extended until Thursday, Fred Giuffrida, academic affairs commissioner announced yesterday.

Giuffrida cited the small response, which he termed

"disappointing", as the reason for the extension. Only one student from the Business College and one from the Engineering School have applied for the position to represent their college on the council. Five have applied from Arts and Letters,

and no one has applied in the Science college.

"Part of the problem might be that the students don't realize the significance of the Academic Council," said Giuffrida.

"The Council decides academic policy for the whole university on any university wide problem. They also advise the various college councils on matters within the specific college, when it is needed. It's really an important body. It's roughly equivalent to the SLC on the academic level. What they say goes as far as academics is concerned," he continued.

Student representation on the council was initiated last year as an experiment, to run for several years. Giuffrida is hopeful to getting more students on the council in the future, if there is sufficient student support.

The applications should include a short resume of the individuals qualifications, and any ideas he might have about the council and what it could accomplish this year.

The names of the applicants will then be passed on to the college councils, where the number of applicants will be narrowed to three from each college.

A final committee of the four

College Advisory Council presidents and Student Body President John Barkett will make the final selection. An administration member and a faculty member will sit in on the final selection in an advisory capacity.

"This could be a really important year, the Academic Council will probably be considering extending the pass-fail option to the sophomore year, and possibly some freshman requirements, among other things," Giuffrida said.

SMC frosh fight hours

(continued from page 1)

Council and the Student Policy Commission, the proposal will be presented to the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees for final approval on October 22nd.

Miss Ryan and Miss Jaskulski expressed a need for student interest and support behind the proposal, and asked all freshmen to contact them at 217 Augusta Hall to ask questions or voice complaints.

ND to host largest blues festival in nation

by John Abowd

Notre Dame will host the largest blues festival in the nation on November 12, 13, 14.

The event, sponsored by the Student Union Cultural Commission, features Muddy Waters, Otis Rush, Howlin' Wolf and Buddy Guy & Junior Wells.

2,000 advance 3 day tickets are being marketed on campus and in Chicago, Bloomington, Madison, Ann Arbor and Milwaukee. 1,000 tickets will be available at the door each night.

"We spent \$15,000 bringing these people to Notre Dame and we are only trying to break even," Cultural Commissioner Bob Brinkman said in announcing the ticket prices of \$6.00 for a three day ticket and \$2.50 for one night.

"Since the collapse of the Ann Arbor Blues Festival, our program is probably the largest of its kind in the nation," Brinkman added.

Festival Chairman Perry Aberli announced the complete list of performers:

Friday, Nov. 12
Fred McDowell
Homesick James, Carey Bell and Eddie Taylor
Howlin' Wolf



Perry Aberli

Saturday, Nov. 13
Shirley Griffith
Otis Rush
Little Brother Montgomery with Sippie Wallace
Muddy Waters

Sunday, Nov. 14
Mance Lipscomb
Buddy Guy & Junior Wells (acoustic)
Johnny Little John with Jimmy Rogers
Buddy Guy & Junior Wells (electric)

The festival will be held in conjunction with a Black Art Week sponsored by the Black Studies Program and the Cultural Commission.



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Farcical Viet war continues

New York (undated)--The uncontested nonelection for the South Vietnamese Presidency Oct. 3 has its counterpart in creative fantasy for over 200,000 Americans there: from the Delta to the Dmz and beyond they are shooting and being shot at in an unofficially undeclared nonwar.

The biggest public relations triumph of the administration thus far is planting the impression that, like Pan Am's commercial, President Nixon is making the going great. He has told congress and the country about "our success in winding down the war" but, skeptical senators and Vietnam-watchers say, he has only succeeded in winding down persistent opposition to the war.

News Analysis

This year the casualties and body counts have dropped sharply but the going is slow, costly, still perilous and pegged to politics. Senator Mansfield's original amendment to the draft-extension law calling for the nine-month troop withdrawal deadline was weakened into phrasing that is open-ended. The only "date certain" for withdrawal there is considered to be the '72 election here.

It was not Mao but Confucius who said that the best way to leave is simply by going through the door. But the revived fury of recent U.S. serial strikes indicates that our exit is through the bomb bays.

Nor has the theater of combat been narrowed in this twilight time of disengagement. Five countries are still directly involved. Thailand remains the base of operations for B-52 missions; Laos and Cambodia are regularly interdicted to hinder the enemy's supply system; North Vietnam above the demilitarized zone is photographed by reconnaissance planes and struck by fighter-

The air war is very costly in human and financial terms. A year ago about 5,000 American planes (1,000 fixed-wing and 4,000 helicopters) were operating over Indochina. There are still 3,500 American planes (500 fixed-wing, 3,000 helicopters) in action today. One and at times two aircraft carriers are in coastal water. Plane losses by hostile fire and accidents have been heavy: more than 3,300 fixed-wing and more than 4,500 helicopters in the war up to now.

bombers on "protective reaction" missions; South Vietnam is one big free-fire zone when required to bail out Saigon's soldiers.

In the semantic acrobatics of the Vietnam War, "protective reaction" strikes against anti-aircraft emplacements and missile and fuel sites have been stressed. But far more dangerous in the future are the actions behind two less-familiar phrases: "Pre-emptive attack" against troop infiltration on the trails and "ancillary effect" bombing--meaning, in support of South Vietnamese forces. When Arvn troops retreated from a Cambodian town a few months ago, under Heavy U.S. air cover, Gen. Creighton Abrams remarked, "Dammit, they've got to learn they can't do it all with air. If they don't, it's all been in vain."

In this withdrawal phase of Vietnamization, American Troops are supposed to be in a defensive posture. On-the-ground combat responsibilities now belong to the ARVN; it is their thru to search-and-destroy and carry the fight. But an Air Force Colonel explains, "consistent with this concept we support ARVN ground operations with air and artillery. Both B-52's and tactical fighter-bombers have been involved." In these operations the American Air Force's role is restricted to "air logistical support and close air support."

Translated into what has taken place recently, the clear implication of these terms seems to be that American "advisers" and fliers are very much part of offensive actions. They have been engaged in a two-front war in September: carrying South Vietnamese infantrymen into battle deep in the Mekong Delta 145 miles southwest of Saigon and backing them up with helicopter gunships; bombing in the southern panhandle of Laos in direct support of Royal Lao forces and C.I.A. Trained Guerrilla battalions. These activities hardly accord with the periodic announcements from Washington about "winding down the war" through Vietnamization.

It is difficult to predict what American casualties will be in the next 12 months of nonwar if no settlement is achieved in the Paris talks (and the administration shows no eagerness to advance the prospect of a settlement there). The present rate of fewer than 100 killed a month is an encouraging drop but it could go up or down, depending not on American-originated actions but on the support given to sustain the governments of client states. The United States has become their hostage militarily.

The probability at this point is that the Air Force activity will be kept at a steady level. Two years ago there were 1,000 sorties (one aircraft on one mission) a month; currently the monthly rate is 1,000. It has gone up this month. The cost of one B-52 sortie in

southeast Asia today -- for fuel and bombs alone--is between \$35,000 and \$45,000. Multiplied, this comes to more than \$35 million a month.

Many moribund National programs --for education, housing, employment, parklands -- could be revived by the hundreds of millions of dollars now falling out of the bomb bays on Southeast Asia. Perhaps a more meaningful local measure, even though Federal funds are not directly involved, it to compare just the financial costs of the B-52 bombings with what it would take to reopen the main branch of the New York Public Library evenings (\$350,000), Saturdays (\$350,000) and Sundays and Holidays (\$200,000) for a full year.

A few nonflying days, not to mention peace, would do it.

Notes from all over

O-C Center

Cultural events

Security report

by Andy Winiarczyk

In the upcoming October 4 meeting of the Student Affairs Commission and the Board of Trustees a bill favoring the establishment of an off-campus center will be introduced by John Drost, Commissioner for Off-Campus Affairs.

He believes that by that date his office working in conjunction with the Research and Development Commission chairmaned by Ed Ellis, will have come up with several possible sites.

As envisioned by Drost it would be similar to a large eight to ten room house including lounges, TV and laundry rooms. In time a food service, a student grocery store and a conference room would be added. This complex would serve as the counterpart to LaFortune Center.

Since the university is in a tight financial situation Drost feels that a project of this size will be

looked at carefully.

"There is a need for such a facility and the students affected want one." Drost said, "A secondary benefit from it would be that it would show that Notre Dame really does care about its off-campus students."

Larceny from cars in the student parking lots continues to be a major problem, as evidenced by last weekend's security report, released by ND Security Director Arthur Pears.

The fence around the D-1 lot was cut and a tape deck stolen from a car in the lot, Mr. Pears reported. Already eleven persons have been apprehended this year for larceny of tape decks from the parking lots, all of them local teenagers. These suspects were turned over to the St. Joseph County Probate Court. No ND students were among those apprehended.

"It is important that the student knows the exact brand name and serial number of his tape deck," Mr. Pears said. He commented that this greatly facilitates the recovering of stolen decks and their return to the owners. A few of the decks have been recovered so far this year.

In attempts to strengthen campus security, Mr. Pears has hired one man and wants to add two more. Night patrol will be aided when lights in the new section of the D-1 lot are installed, a job which Mr. Pears expects to be accomplished by this weekend.

More than 40 cultural events have been scheduled for the 1971-72 academic year by the Performing Arts committee of Saint Mary's College. The majority of the programs will be staged in O'Laughlin Auditorium and Little Theater on the Saint Mary's campus while others will be held in Memorial Library auditorium, Washington Hall and Sacred Heart Church at the University of Notre Dame.

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AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else. - H. L. Mencken,

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Ed Ellis

The SLC Yesterday - The Story of 600 Students

Over six hundred students jammed the Engineering Auditorium yesterday to watch the Notre Dame Student Life Council wrestle with the problem of sanctions to be applied to violators of University drinking and parietal regulations. However, there was no wrestling match (except of course for the usual three rounder with parliamentary procedure). There was no decision of any kind reached on the sanctions issue. And, we must suspect, most students came away from the meeting not realizing exactly what had happened.

It was, however, a most historic meeting for the SLC, and one that will stay with its members for quite some time to come. If one were to all up all the spectators at all the SLC meetings since its inception, and then multiplied that number by ten, the total of student interest and student solidarity wouldn't even approach the number and the singleness of mind of the crowd yesterday.

Now consider the results of that meeting. They were both good and bad. First, the good. The report of the Ad Hoc Committee printed in the Observer yesterday was actually only a guideline-type proposal on the part of its authors. But the effect of anything like it would have been devastating as anyone who read it realized and that's why 600 people showed up to stop it. Student Body President John Barkett had planned to recommit the proposal to a committee (and anyone familiar with legislative bodies will recognize that sending a bill to committee is roughly equal to mortality without a funeral, the most hideous of deaths). However, before the meeting and the display of force on the part of the students, no one could be sure of having the votes to prevent a rough committee fight, one that would minimize the possibility of further discussion with the Board of Trustees.

However, with all those hungry eyes looking on, no one was ready to suggest (at least no administrator was ready to suggest that they debate the question on the floor. The vote to go to committee was unanimous. The closest the administration could get to a "hard line" was the proposal that the original committee be included in the new one. This was defeated by the judicious use of political maneuvering: the administration lined up 8-0 in favor, the students 7-1 against, and the faculty 4-2 against, allowing the SMC delegation to vote 3-0 against and give the students a clear victory against the administration "hard line." The swaying power of 600 students was in evidence here, even if the confusion in the room deprived them of the knowledge of their effect.

To the immediate roadblock placed in the way of the hard-line plan, we must include the psychological effect of the show of concern by the students. Mr. Faccenda says publicly there was none, but don't believe him. He's the best politician ever to sit on the SLC. We prefer to listen to Fr. Riehle, who recognized the situation for what it was. He got the biggest hand of the day when he suggested open meetings for whatever committee acts on the issue. Fr. Riehle may have been patronizing, but he must be given credit for discerning the situation clearer than anyone who spoke yesterday, including Barkett.

When this issue goes back to committee, it's clear that it will receive more lenient treatment than it got from Messer, Tushar, Thornton and Fr. Chambers. There will always be the specter of the "first meeting of the year" to dissuade the committee from anything like the recent deceased proposal.

Now, however, we must consider the negative aspects of the whole affair, which consist mostly in what was not done. We must include here first the fact that there was not a definitive rejection of the Trustees dictum concerning parietals. This despite the fact that the Trustees have never laid bare for public scrutiny their rationale for parietals (as was observed by Greg Stidham in a recent Scholastic). The fault for this lies solely with the student members of the SLC, and especially with SBP Barkett, since the crowd gave him a tremendous opportunity to make student opinion felt in a coherent manner.

Second, and somewhat a corollary to the first, is that not one of the 600 students heard any discussion at all on the issue they came to hear about. They saw what former Observer SLC reporter Don Ruane called "the best-run meeting in history," but there was no substantive discussion by Administrators and the like on the question at hand: on one argued the need for parietals at all!

Third, no one even talked about directly rejecting the Trustees letter in Professor's Eagan acknowledgement of the letter. Barkett merely suggested that the SLC meet with Stephan again, to hear the SLC.

Also, it was distressing to hear the SLC hide again behind the Board of Trustees. That the administration would like some hard-line sanctions is obvious from their attempt to retain the original committee with only three new members. But rather than hide behind the coattails of "what would the Trustees think?" let them come out into the open. Students will at least respect them for taking a stand.

In brief, then, the immediate benefits accruing from the massive student presence at the Engineering Auditorium (psychological effects, stoppage of the immediate acceptance of a hard line, etc.) were balanced by the fact that student leaders lost the best opportunity in three years for long-range progress through the SLC.

Couched in parliamentary nonsense (a chronic trouble for the body in question), the SLC activity was probably unintelligible to many of the students present. This is unfortunate, because a valuable lesson was learned: there is swaying power in 600-plus students united behind something that interests them. Hopefully that lesson will not be forgotten.

A Possible Way Out

Armageddon turned out to be more like the War of 1812 yesterday at the SLC meeting in the Engineering Auditorium. The students didn't lose as much as they gained, maybe.

With a massive crowd of 600 students breathing down their necks, the Council followed Student Body President John Barkett's lead and referred the hideous report on Sanctions back to the Steering Committee for re-assignment.

The outcome could have been worse. The SLC could have accepted the report without changes and done their bit in the move to make Notre Dame one of the nation's largest seminaries, but they didn't.

The Council also could have voted the report down and instead voted to re-submit the original Hall Life report (which called for halls to determine their own parietals) to the Trustees with a comment that if the Trustees really want sanctions they could set them up themselves and enforce said sanction themselves, but they didn't.

If the new report on Sanctions accepts the premise that there is a need for minimum punishments for violations of university rules then we are right back where we started. The question is not what type of sanctions there should be, but whether they should exist.

We don't think they should.

We don't think that people should be called on to enforce rules they had no voice in making. We don't think that the establishment of a "university code of morality" serves anyone save those who delight in the promulgation of a myth--the myth that Notre Dame is pure, good, clean and holy in accordance with 1950 standards. We don't think the Trustees should be involved in what is essentially a campus matter--one which the three groups of people who live here seem able to agree on, but the one group that doesn't can't, and attempts to ram their dictates down everyone's throat. We don't think that what a person does in his room is anyone's business, save his own.

The SLC seems reluctant to defy the Trustees and define themselves as the body with the greatest authority on Student Life for Notre Dame. They seem reluctant to tell the bankers, lawyers and corporation presidents who make up the board that their responsibility is in name only--that the administration of DuLac panders to their fears and gives them false assurances about enforcing rules, rules that have been a dead letter on campus for nearly two years.

Yesterday's demonstration was a good thing. It showed the SLC that the students are concerned--concerned that their rights might be bartered away by a group of men who have been cowed by Stephan's Privy Council.

That concern must be maintained, and maintained in such a way that the SLC will find impossible to ignore. If a petition is made to the Steering Committee of the SLC, containing 50 student signatures, it will be placed on the agenda for the next meeting. We urge the student body to draw up a strong petition, a petition that will force the Student Life Council to cast their lot for or against their independence and integrity as a policy making body of this University, and sign it en masse.

Such a petition might read:

"We, the undersigned, believe that the rules imposed upon the student body by the Board of Trustees, any sanctions in support of those rules, and the authority which created those rules is invalid and is an affront to every member of the University Community.

"Accordingly, we urge this Student Life Council to return no sanctions to the Board of Trustees, and to advise the Board that if members insist on imposing rules upon Notre Dame from outside, those members may draw up their own sanctions, and may enforce their own rules."

Something like that with the aforementioned signatures can keep members of the SLC thinking about yesterday's show of support for weeks to come.

News Editor: John Abowd
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(435)
Much Madness is divinest Sense -
To a discerning Eye -
Much Sense - the starkest Madness -
'Tis the Majority
In this, as All, prevail -
Assent - and you are sane -
Demur - you're straightway dangerous
And handled with a Chain -
Emily Dickenson c. 1862

Layout, headlines, and visitors, etc: Maria Gallagher, Mark Hamilton, George T. Loss, Gene Slason, Neal Loughery, Anthony Abowd and a few others wandering in and out.



rev. robert griffin

the house of the risen son

What I really want for Christmas this year is a store-front church of my very own: a spiritual flophouse on Eighth Avenue full of Spirit-talk and Jesus-bums, with a corner reserved for winos; a skid row motherhouse for nuns in search of relevance; a supply depot for virgins negotiating the price of oil. A storefront church: a Jesus-joint vibrating with the acid beat of salvation rock, with posters of day-glo and night-lights by strobe, and a dancing line of chorus girls tattooed with Bible verses whose kneecaps, read in sequence, will dimple in and out with messages from John 3:16.

It is easy to dream of store-front churches when you have just spent July and August struggling through novena devotions in the churches of the Religious Establishment in New York City. For the past five summers, I have tried to apostolically confront the nitty-gritty of the inter-city street scene where Amazing Grace is just the name given to a sixty-eight year old streetwalker from the Dixie Hotel. Every time, I end up with the pale piety of those novenas whose impact on the

morality of Fun City is as noticeable as the skidmarks of a luna moth colliding with a beam of moonlight. Establishment churches are places where Establishment priests perform the redemptive chores of a God whose credentials have been infallibly Established forever by the First and Second Vatican Councils.

By choice and by ordination, I am a cleric who functions, sometimes restlessly, in the context of that Establishment, but I think that there are other, disestablished sheep about whom Jesus also frets. Most of the sheep of creation, if you really want to know, are off somewhere, probably perishing, outside the sheepfold, while a few aging lambs are blitzing heaven at novenas with the Fathers of the Establishment, on the assumption that, if He's teased enough by St. Jude, He's just a God who can't say no. Black sheep were especially numerous around St. Malachy's this summer; even without the novenas, there wasn't an event on our liturgical calendar as exciting to the neighborhood as the news that a topless shoeshine parlor was to be opened within spitting distance of the church doors. For a while, until the Syndicate (that is, the Secular Establishment for which the city prostitute worked) chased the mavericks out, *sacrament* was a less heady word than *Shinola* on 49th Street, and bootblacks seemed more permanent than prelates in the transitions of urbania.

But life with the Establishment was really no patch of thorns at a place like St. Malachy's. I really groved on that Actors' Chapel with its memories of Valentino's funeral and Fred Allen's wedding, and its thousand tales of Broadway that Winchell never wrote. The table-talk in the rectory was like a gossip sheet out of *Variety*; and the standing order from the Boss, when

you attended a play, was "Go backstage." The priests of the rectory were on easy terms with the cast members of the *Follies*, *No No Nanette*, *Long Day's Journey*, *Waiting for Godot*, and some of the production staff of *Hair*. Dom DeLuise was our neighbor across the street in the Eugene O'Neill Theatre. He and his wife, pale with pregnancy, came over; once to apologize for Dom's mentioning the Monsignor's skirmishes with prostitutes on the Carson show, once to arrange for their year-old child to be baptized.

The homily at the evening Mass on Saturdays was always timed so that Fifi D'Orsay could make her seven-thirty curtain at the Winter Garden. When Victor Griffin of the *Follies* offered to teach me ballroom steps so that I could dance with the bride's mother at a wedding in Schnectady, I really began to feel that I was twinkle-toeing among the stars of the Broadway firmament.

But St. Malachy's was a parish without children -- and I rather missed the children. Practically the only child I remember seeing at Mass was a young boy from the cast of *Waiting for Godot*, and I recall him principally because he and his mother asked me to be their guest at a performance of *Godot*. But no other children ever appeared, though the neighborhoods west of Eighth Avenue were swarming with youngsters too Spanish to identify themselves with life in the neon jungle of the American theatre.

And there were never any young people at St. Malachy's; in the parishes of the Establishment in New York City there are practically never young people present any more. Only on one Sunday do I have any recollection of young adults at Mass: a couple of sixteen-year old hippies -- one of them in overalls, without a shirt -- with the

ust-off-the-raft appearance of *Ton Sawyer* and *Huck Finn*, sitting in the very front pew. I was in an evangelical mood that day, and as a climax to my homily, I had undertaken to teach that sedate congregation the words and music of "Jesus Loves Me." Strangely enough, those Christians of the Establishment seemed to love that silly old hymn; and afterwards, the raft-urchins visited me in the rectory.

They had come to the City, they said, in search of sexual adventure; on their way to the girlie-palace, they had impulsively decided to stop for Mass; now they wanted to go to confession. Afterwards, I was quite sure I hadn't made converts out of this penitential pair, for I suspected that the pit-stop at the girlie palace was not an adventure they had cancelled; but I thought to myself, at least now perhaps it will be a thoughtful kind of frolic, which is as much lileage as I can hope for from one little Methodist hymn. As the lads stepped back into the life of 49th Street, the chap in the Li'l Abner overalls gave me a set of dogtags: one with the peace symbol, the other with the Woodstock dove. I have worn them ever since as a reminder of how two kids whom Jesus loves can look as oddly displaced as river waifs in the House of the Risen Son.

So next summer, it's a storefront church for me...a place close to a playground, which chaps will have to pass by on their way back from the girley-palaces, where deacons will be wearing the dogtags of peace. Hopefully, there will be dancing lessons with the *Follies* cast, and Penny will send flowers. and...Fifi will attend the Matinee Mass. Hopefully, too, the Establishment will send its blessings, and Monsignor will bring them, fresh from his skirmishes the the 49th Street prostitutes.

steve schwab

the once and future sambo

review but in most ways it ends up as an opinion on the life of human beings in general and college students in particular. The book is entitled *Slavery* and was written by Stanley M. Elkins (The University of Chicago Press, only one dollar and fifty cents at your local Notre Dame bookstore). The book is required reading for Doctor Sam Shapiro's Black American History course which is probably why I read it but is really no reflection on the content of the book as a whole. Mr. Elkins attacks the problem of the "slave system" from a totally new direction.

Mr. Elkins is interested in the phenomenon of the stereotype "Sambo" image. This stereotype was only evident in the United States although slaves existed in Europe as well as Latin America. This is why he felt that there was something about the slave system in the United States which destroyed the human individual psychologically. Drawing from his knowledge of the concentration camps of Germany during the Second World War he draws numerous parallels to the effect that the two had on the human mind. He believes that both finally reduced the individual into a state resembling the human infant, that is, very impressionable and susceptible to new social and moral values. The prisoners began to resemble the SS guards in both their actions and their actual values. The slave took on the role which the general public expected of him, the condescending, humble, comic.

By comparing the slave systems as they existed all over the world and then by comparing the system of prisons in Nazi Germany, the author determined that the effect was caused by a combination of things. Naturally the slaves went through quite a bit of psychological pressure before they finally arrived in the United States. They were first captured and force-marched across Africa to where they were put on the first selling-block. It has been estimated that nearly one third of those captured never made it to the first block dying enroute due to the treatment they received on the march. The trip across the ocean was very brutal also taking its toll in lives and sanity. The thing to remember,

however, is that the slaves in Europe and South America also went through these experiences and there has been no evidence of the stereo type slave which showed itself in the United States, this is what made the author turn to the camps of Germany.



He believes that after the trip over the ocean the slaves were very impressionable as was mentioned earlier. The difference between the United States' and other systems however was that in the United States there existed what the author calls a "closed system". By this he means that

slavery had virtually no alternative but slavery for the rest of his life and the life of his children and grand-children and so-on. Also the slave of the United States had no rights whatsoever. He relied on his master for everything, including all food clothing and shelter as well as any connubial living which he might receive during his life time. This reliance cause the slave to identify with the master to a large degree and also to force him do please the master and actually desiring to please him in most cases even if he was unduly harsh.

While I was reading the book I could not help but be affected by it in many ways. The first and most obvious of course was the pity, guilt feeling or whatever that comes over any individual when he hears about human suffering, especially in the two cases cited, being the most famous and the worst on record.

Secondly, I felt that if what Doctor Elkins presents is true than human beings can mass indoctrinate other human beings to the point of total submission which is very scary when it is remembered that there are people alive today, in stations of power, who say that this is what they will do, not to mention that there are un-

doubtedly innumerable others who have not said it but feel it anyway.

One other thing that I would like to mention although it is more as an after thought than anything else. While I was reading this book the whole trustee situation came up and I could not help but draw parallels between this theory and our own plight. When I came here so many years ago, we had to sign-in and had no parietal hours and virtually relied on the university for so many things that it was truly pathetic. In fact, the University actually called themselves our parents away form home, which is one idea which Elkins brings out numerous times, the parental image of the impressionable "child." I am not sure how far one can carry this parallel, what with all the

"freedoms" which we now possess, but I can not help but think that the life of any college student and especially any Notre Dame-St Mary's student is beset with a lot more restrictions than we would like to admit and the effect that it has on us is the complacency and disinterestedness which exists here.

I wish I knew what the answer is or what to do about the whole situation but it is really too complicated for my mind alone, and most politicians on this campus refuse to see that the problem is a lot deeper than mere surface freedoms. It has to do with the whole psychological make-up of the individual and the campus as a whole. Does anybody know what the problem really is? Does anybody really care?

kathy barlow

enslavement



The first realization that any group seeking liberation must come to is the fact of their enslavement. Once the individuals choose to recognize their personal condition, then they can organize to gain their rights and freedoms. Here at Notre Dame on both campuses, we have such an enslaved group - the students.

Undoubtedly, many would seriously question my use of the word slavery - but what else does slavery mean than -
 - having your decisions - academic, social, moral, ethical - made for you.
 - having the threat of discipline replace the bounds of maturity and responsibility.
 - having regulations imposed upon you without your consent.
 - being forced into a competitive system that demands the subordination of oneself to other "superior" men and women (professors, administrators, trustees, etc.).

- being treated as semi-intelligent, irresponsible sub-humans ... and taking it. And that is the worst part of it all. The trustees and administration make decisions for students. The students take it because the former speak of "our legal responsibility for the university." For example, the Trustees state "Whenever and wherever students demonstrate that they are willing and able to undertake their responsibilities, we are ready and willing to delegate to them the authority to act." The only question I ask is "When will students realize that making decisions for oneself is an inherent right and responsibility and not a matter of "delegated authority".

Letters to the Editor

Sanctions Tradition Delay Thanks

Editor:

In discussing the illustrious Sanctions penned by Chambers, Thorton and Tushar, I discovered that the phrase "moral standards of the University have been broken", the differentiating criteria between a major and a minor parietal violation, was causing a great deal of consternation and confusion among the Law-Abiding multitude living in the residence halls.

Since the explained purpose of the formulation of the sanctions

was to further codify the laws of the land, I propose that the parietal violations be further codified to simplify the matter of definition of the moral standards.

All types of violations should be covered from the most innocuous to those reserved for the satanic Book of Doom and their punishments minutely explained. Since all kinds of violations will be treated the system of punishment will have to be innovated; ingenuity will be demanded.

Punishments could range from the refilling of the prophylactic

machine at the Family Diner to complete banishment from the Notre Dame heritage (includes breakage of class ring on steps of Golden Dome, destruction of Senior Bar card and divorce from St. Mary's sweetheart).

The codification could run as follows:

A Minor Violation- Being found at the minimum of ten feet from female. Both parties being completely clothed.

Penalty- Removal of female so that male can get some sleep.

A Minor Major violation- Being apprehended sleeping in a chair while female is sleeping in bed with interdigital contact. Both parties being completely clothed.

Penalty- Altar boy to Father Toohey during Eastertide.

A Major Minor Violation- Male and female caught together in bed. Male clothed, female devoid of such niceties.

Penalty- Removal of male to psych services, female kept as evidence.

Major Violation- The big one. Penalty- attendance of all Pre-Cana conferences, marriage in Sorin Hall chapel.

Since such codification will minutely define each violation, a new system of apprehension will be necessary. Besides the normal pass key, the Vice squad should also be armed with a stethoscope, to listen to the parties before apprehending them. A color Polaroid camera, to graphically record his findings and a pair of binoculars to keep track of goings-on in his area and areas of others.

It is hoped that in case of

revision of the sanctions, these suggestions will be taken into consideration. Without doubt, they could certainly simplify matters

Yours appropriately,
The New Voice

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the Editorial "Delaying the Day-Care Center" in the Tuesday edition of the Observer.

I agree with the Editorial's major point that a day care center is quite feasible and a commitment to it should result in its quick establishment. However, the editorial seemed to imply the St. Mary's Administration has procrastinated in establishing the Center. As a point of clarification, I wish that we were not too clear on the procedural process involved in the approval for the Center and that haziness has resulted in the existing delay.

Thanking you for your attention to this, I remain
Sincerely Yours,
John Barkett
Student Body President

Editor,

Tuesday morning's breakfast was made even more delightful by the appearance of the letter from the '67 alumnus who was annoyed because "all shapes and sizes of undergraduates" were ignoring tradition, and using the Administration Building's front stairs.

Perhaps if this concerned alumnus would organize some kind of committee, further student defacement of the steps might be prevented. The installation of, let's say, an 8 x 10 foot neon sign, would probably remedy the situation. And, if it could read "GRADUATES ONLY," that would be most helpful to students like myself who have found it necessary to ascend the steps in order to make class changes, get temporary IDs and look for lost billfolds.

I just want to add that it is too bad he didn't send his letter in to Larry Lujak instead of the Observer. We all could have been even more amused to hear it read as the "crank letter of the day."
Sincerely,
Nancy Keane
Augusta Hall

Dear Sir:

Last week I had the occasion to visit the North Dining Hall to borrow some equipment for a party. Although it was near dinner time, it struck me as peculiar that the size of the work force should be so small.

Upon inquiring, I learned that, because of lack of qualified personnel in the area, the Hall has been understaffed since the beginning of the year. Both management and kitchen staff have worked with no vacation for seven weeks in order to serve the students. Two cooks are doing the work of eight. Seven-day weeks are the rule rather than the exception.

Without being maudlin, I wish to thank the staff of the North Dining Hall for their dedication and hard work in keeping the students fed despite the long hours and shortage of manpower.
Gratefully,
Meal Card No. 0108

Editor:

If Mr. Doyle served his half-term in the student senate in anything more than ignorance of that body's function, his disingenuous letter of September

23 gave no sign. The student Senate last year did not "Spend long periods of time discussing issues which ranged from trivial to ridiculous," it spent almost all its time discussing the budget. Mr. Doyle may consider parcelling out 84,000 dollars "trivial" or "ridiculous" but other Senators took their jobs more seriously. (Thus explaining, perhaps, why they took such "long periods of time.")

Members of the Student Senate are, by and large, sincere people working hard to serve students. So, by and large, are the Hall Presidents. When Fischer Hall President Rich Wall became a Student Senator, the experience did not transform him from a Crusader for Student Happiness to a low-down snivelling petty politician. When Keenan Hall Senator Dave Loring became Hall President, his election did not drag him up from the depths of depravity to a level formerly occupied only by the heavenly hosts. They each remained the same person throughout.

Changes are going to have to be made in all the important student governmental structures as the merger is consummated. But slandering members of the Senate, as Miss Gorman did in the Constitutional Merger Committee meeting and as Mr. Doyle would have done in his letter had he been articulate enough, facilitates neither discussion nor cooperation.
T.C. Treanor
351 Badin Hall

Gentlemen:

I was indeed shocked and dismayed when I read an article in the Observer of Monday, September 20, written by Bill Davidow. The article stated that no one on campus had been "blatantly drunk" or in violation of parietals and that "the students were adapting well." My own contact with violators convinced me that students had no desire at all to adapt. And when I checked with other members of the community who had, in fact, seen additional violators on the nights in question, I was convinced that the true facts were being covered up.

It appears to me that the HPC's (and perhaps Mr. Davidow's) purpose was to convince the Trustees and Administration of a pseudo-sincerity on the part of the students to conform with the rules. This proposal, to me, seems not only dishonest but completely outrageous. If indeed, at least half of this campus was nestled in a state of intoxicated euphoria, why should we hide that fact? If you think consumption of alcohol or cohabitation are immoralities in themselves then it must be your duty to inform the Trustees that their rules need better enforcement.

If, on the other hand, you believe as I do, that these activities always have been and always will be acts of personal conscience which can never be publicly dictated, then it is your responsibility to proclaim your denial of the universal validity of the Trustees' rule. You must say, "I will not obey your law because that's all it is, your law. And if you want to force me into obeying it, you had better know that I will not be silenced easily. Even if you silence me, you will have to silence others like me armed not only with my principles, but with an indignation for what you are doing to the right of the individual to choose his own morality."

Sincerely,
Ed Bower
119 Morrissey

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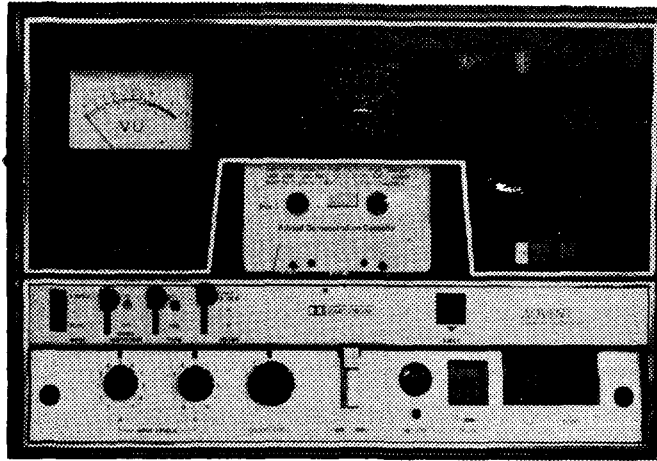
Oct. 16

STEREO REVIEW

tests the

ADVENT 201

CASSETTE DECK



The Advent Model 201
\$280

Stereo Review Magazine has just tested the Advent Model 201 cassette tape deck. The report is in the October issue, and we recommend that you obtain a copy and read the whole thing. But in case that's not convenient, we quote here, in full (and by permission) the "comment" section from that report:

It is difficult to restrain our enthusiasm for the Advent 201. The unit came supplied with a demonstration tape that had been dubbed onto Crolyn tape by that specific machine from a Dolby "A" master tape. The sound quality, especially with the finest playback amplifiers and speakers, was literally awesome, as was the total absence of audible hiss or other background noise. If anyone suspects a special gimmick approach was used to make the recording, let him make his own recoding and be convinced.

Comparing the Advent 201 with the finest home open-reel tape decks we have tested (a comparison that it obviously invites) we find that:

1. Listening quality is matched by only one other open-reel recorder operating at 3 1/2 ips.
2. Its signal to noise ratio with the Dolby circuits switched in compares with that of the best open reel decks we have tested at any speed. (Admittedly, the others did not have the benefit of the Dolby system.)

3. Its distortion is comparable to that of any good open reel machine, and better than many.

Its flutter, while measurably higher than that of the good open reel units, probably could not be heard except under the most critical conditions.

Its fast winding, indexing, and general accessibility to any portion of a recording is better than that of any reel machine and approaches that of a disc record.

Summarizing, the Advent 201 is a tape deck of superlative quality. It is difficult to imagine how its sonic performance could be substantially improved, but without a doubt a lot of Advent's competitors are concentrating on that problem and we'll soon see (and hear) the results. For the time being this is the one that sets all the standards for cassette recorders.

RMS Audio has the Advent 201. We invite you to come in soon and hear it.

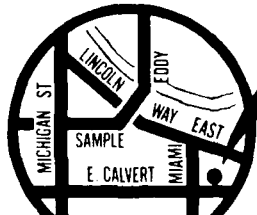
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ND's Ellis evokes opponents' envy

by Vic Dorr '74

For a long while Saturday afternoon, it looked as if Notre Dame wasn't even going to have a game ball to award, much less have to worry about who to award it to. The number two-rated Irish gagged and sputtered

until well into the fourth period against Purdue, and appeared beaten when they lost a fumble with five minutes left to play.

But then, less than two minutes later, the Irish defense conjured up its miracle finish, and allowed Notre Dame to slip past the inspired Boilermakers.

And with the reprieve came the game ball.

There were a number of candidates deserving of the honor, but the team voted the ball to Clarence Ellis, who started the game-winning play in motion by knocking the football loose from Purdue punter Scott Loughheed.

"We were lined up in a ten-man front," said Ellis, as he described Notre Dame's biggest play of the still-young season, "and Mike Crotty was deep for the return. I was lined up on the right end of our line—close enough to get a good angle—and I came in from the outside with the snap.

"They'd picked me up on the punt before, but on this one Rich Thomann drew their outside blocker, and nobody laid a hand on me. As I was running in, I knew that he (Loughheed) was fumbling, and I could see that he was moving away from me to his right. I thought he was trying to run, so I just made sure that I tackled him. But we saw in the films today that he was really trying to punt, and I guess that's why I was able to knock it loose."

But the Boilermakers were only one of the problems—though the major one—which confronted the Irish at Lafayette. The other problem came in the form of the rain which fell continuously during the contest.

"The rain slowed everything down," the Irish defensive back said. "It was impossible to dig in and then move out fast, because the ground would just give out from under you. It affected everybody. (Otis) Armstrong wasn't running as well as he usually does, and even their receivers were having trouble with their moves. I was on (Darryl) Stingley when we were in man-for-man coverage, and he slipped quite a bit while trying to cut."

But the Irish triumphed in spite of the rain—and in spite of the Boilermakers—and the ND squad wasn't bothered by the fact that the margin of victory was so narrow.

"Ara has told us plenty of times," said Ellis, "that it doesn't matter if we win by 50 points or by one point. It's still a win. But you can't take anything away from Purdue. They came to play and they played a great game. The last break just went our way.

"I never thought we were beaten," Ellis continued. "Sure, it was an ugly feeling there when

Ruggers bow to John Carroll

The Irish rugby club suffered a 10-6 setback Saturday in Cleveland at the hands of John Carroll. The "B" team fared slightly better, salvaging a 6-6 tie with the John Carroll "B" squad.

A first half try gave John Carroll a 4-0 advantage which they never relinquished. The home team built their lead to 10-0 in the second half by adding another try and a conversion before the Irish were able to put any points on the board.

Herb Giorgio's try and Doug Smego's conversion enabled Notre Dame to avert a shutout. The Irish threatened to score on a couple of occasions late in the game but were held off by John Carroll.

The Irish "B" team battled back from a 6-0 deficit to gain a tie. Ed O'Connell accounted for all the Notre Dame points, booting a pair of penalty kicks.

The club's next match will be October 9 against Kent State in Kent, Ohio.



Clarence Ellis, Notre Dame's All-American defensive back, received the Purdue game ball for his tackle that set up ND's late touchdown against the Boilermakers.

we lost the ball on the three, but once we (the defense) got back onto the field, we had to forget about that and just play our game. If we had kept worrying about that fumble, or about the bad breaks, then we really would have been out of luck.

"I didn't feel that the defense had to score," he said. "But I did think that we'd have to come up with some kind of big break for the offense to work with. Time was running out on us—and Purdue was playing really good ball. We knew that we'd have to cause a big break."

The Irish varsity has disposed of the Boilermakers for the '71 campaign, but now they must confront another traditional rival—the Spartans of Michigan State. The MSU offense will present several problems to the ND defensive platoon, and not the least of these problems will be QB Frank Kolch (who stands 6-4 and weighs 225) and wide receiver Mike Hurd.

"Michigan State is always trouble," said Ellis, "and because of the rivalry we know we're going to get a good game from them. They've got a couple of new faces on offense—a quarterback who's about (Jim) Bulger's size, and a sophomore split end who could give us trouble.

"In fact, we even tried to recruit him (Hurd). I was the one who showed him around while he was here."

Ellis, despite his occasional use as a surprise offensive weapon, leaves no doubt as to where his true loyalties lie.

Harriers top Ind. State

Dave Bell, Dan Dunne and Pat Holleran finished second, third and fourth, respectively, to lead the Notre Dame cross country team to a 26-31 victory over Indiana State Friday on the Burke Memorial course.

The Irish harriers, coached by Alex Wilson, have now defeated three opponents, while losing to one, this fall.

Charles Wartham of Indiana State took individual honors in the race, leading all runners across the finish line in a time of 24:33.7.

The three top Irish runners all finished in a group, behind

"I'm strictly a defensive player," he said, "and I don't have anything at all to do with the offense. As far as the quarterback situation goes, I guess you'll just have to wait 'til Saturday to find out. It's possible that the quarterbacks will be shuttled like they were against Northwestern, but I just don't know. A lot of people have been trying to answer that question, but Ara is the only one who really can."

O's boast four 20-game winners

The Baltimore Orioles became only the second team in major league history to have four 20-game winners in the same season when Jim Palmer reached that plateau Sunday.

Palmer joined Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally and Pat Dobson in the 20-victory circle by shutting out the Cleveland Indians, 5-0.

The only other team to boast of four 20-game winners on its pitching staff was the 1920 Chicago White Sox, who had Urban Faber, Claude Williams, Dickie Kerr and Ed Cicotte.

Big Ten has big problems with Big Eight

Colorado's victory over Ohio State Saturday marked the 20th straight time a Big Eight team has defeated a Big Ten foe.

Big Ten clubs have posted a 6-13-1 record against non-conference opponents this fall.

Wartham. Bell's time was 24:55, Dunne reached the finish two seconds later and Holleran was a second behind Dunne.

Indiana State runners took the fifth, sixth and seventh spots but Notre Dame's Marty Hill and Gene Mercer finished eighth and ninth to insure the Irish victory.

Indiana State's fifth scorer placed twelfth. Irish runners Mike Housley and Jeff Eichner both beat the I.S. man to the finish.

Notre Dame will be in action again this Friday, running at the Chicago Track Club.

Mike Pavlin

The Graduate View

Analysis No. 2

The Chicago Bears have nothing on the Fighting Irish.

Just as the Monsters of the Midway pulled off an impossible opening season win over Pittsburgh, so the Irish won a gift game from Purdue last Saturday.

Neither the Bears nor the Irish deserved it; each had bumbled and stumbled around the entire game. Each needed miracles, provided by the defense, to win.

Watching the action from the plush and dry atmosphere of the Convo Center, I got the impression that the ND coaching staff has not quite realized just how poor the offense is. They seem to be counting on the offense to supply 40 points a game and thus are failing to make crucial adjustments, especially on defense.

For example, the ND pass defense was up to its old tricks in the first half. As I have pointed out many times, the Irish deep backs play too deep. The flat zone is always wide open. But if you plan on scoring 40 points, then who cares? Let the enemy throw flat passes all day.

So, Gary Danielson found Rick Sayers wide open five times in the flat zone, totally negating a great job of rushing defense done by the front four and allowing Purdue to keep several drives alive. And meanwhile the Irish weren't putting any of those 40 points up on the board. That's not Clarence Ellis's fault; he's under orders. The coaching staff adjusted in the second half, at least one quarter too late.

Another thing, Purdue used that quick screen to Otis Armstrong against Washington. Not only should the coaching staff have warned the defense to be on the lookout for it, but they should also have had a linebacker with instructions to "key" on Armstrong wherever he went. So what happens? Otis catches a quick screen and there's no one out there except Ralph Stepaniak who is outnumbered 5 to 1.

But I hate to chastise the defense. They won the ball game and they're just terrific. They held Armstrong (who is going to ruin a few teams before his career is over) to less than 3 yards per carry, and the Purdue team to 2 yards per carry. The front four were their usual devastating selves and Mike Crotty played a superb first half.

Now, about that offense.

I thought that there were several good signs to be found in the offensive play on Saturday. There were times when the line seemed to move the huge Boilermaker front line at will. Andy Huff and Bob Minnix were especially impressive lugging the ball while Bill Etter got 5 yards per carry even though everyone, including the weatherman, knew he was running on every play.

That the offense didn't score 40 points was due to several factors: the rain, field conditions, the Purdue defense, and Pat Steenberge.

Now I know what my boss Jim Donaldson said yesterday, but when a guy goes 7-25, throws a crucial fourth period interception and coughs up an even more crucial fourth period fumble, you don't defend him. At best you take pity on him.

Still, I'm not going to jump on the "Sack Steenberge" Wagon. And yes, they were after his blood in the Convo center. If he had been Dick Cavett, he would have been taken off the air.

Let's talk about Steenberge. Some of his passes were dropped Saturday; some were completed because of defensive errors. He found a weakness in the Purdue secondary (short up the middle) but was unable to exploit it. He ran the option poorly by paralleling the line of scrimmage too deep and pitching back to the trailing halfback too soon. He scrambled 11 times for minus 20 yards. But his completions averaged 15 yards and he completed the one he had to, the one to Creaney for the ball game. Nothing sums up Pat's performance as well as a two-play series in the fourth quarter. With a defensive man holding one arm, Steenberge dumped a perfect pass to Huff for 10 yards. The next play, Pat had Willie Townsend wide open and overthrew him badly for an interception.

Pat Steenberge is an average, run-of-the-mill quarterback. He throws lots of bad passes and makes plenty of bad runs. Maybe not everyone believes this, but putting an ND jersey on a mediocre quarterback does not turn him into an instant Joe Theismann. With Pat Steenberge at the helm, the Irish will beat MSU, Miami, North Carolina, Navy, Pitt and Tulane. They will not beat USC or LSU (and they shouldn't have beat Purdue unless the defense or Bob Thomas does it for them. Or unless they make adjustments.

What, then, do we do with Steenberge? Ara has three choices. He can sack Steenberge and turn to Etter. This might work. In fact if Ara could convince Bill to run less, if Etter would pull up and throw some roll out passes, if he would pitch out to a trailing back now and then, and if he would run some inside counter reverses, I think he would be devastating.

Secondly, Ara could do what he did against NU and what he probably would have done Saturday with good weather—that is, alternate qb's. If your qb's are named Tagge and Brownson as Nebraska's are then you are in good shape. And even if yours are named Steenberge and Etter you can be successful if you run intelligent plays.

Thirdly, Ara could stick with Steenberge and do the same thing I suggested he do with Etter, except I'm not sure there is anything Pat can do that well.

I don't really care which course Ara pursues as long as he does this: he must accept his qb's at face value. He must devise plays that suit them.

I don't think Steenberge is very good; and I don't think Etter is that good either. But I sure as hell think that with either or both at the helm the Irish can win the National Championship.

Members React

'Not yielding to pressure'

The Student Life Council entered Monday's meeting with the intention of sending the ad hoc disciplinary committee report to the steering committee.

The report was returned by roll call vote and will be turned over to the proper disciplinary committee for revision.

Vice President and General Counsel Phillip Faccenda said, after the meeting, that the "Council came in with that intention... and it wasn't yielding to any pressure."

Other members also commented on aspects of the meeting.

Psychology professor John Borkowski expressed his distaste for the sanctions and the rules, as stated, and gave the following reasons for his feelings:

"Wording of the regulations and sanctions is extremely poor for example: 'The moral standards of the university' and the attempted distinctions between profit and non-profit drug 'pushing'."

He is not in agreement with the regulations and sanctions themselves.

He "buys" SBP John Barkett's argument about the distinct individuality of each hall.

Prof. Borkowski feels that no sanctions can be effective unless obtained by a consensus of those involved.

The psychology professor said he understands the University's "position" regarding the alcohol and narcotics issues.

He added that while these two matters should be administered on a University-wide level because of their gravity and scope, the question of parietals can and should be administered by each individual hall.

Commenting on the student attendance at the meeting Dean of Students Fr. James L. Riehle and SLC Chairman William F. Eagan said they were surprised by the crowd's size.



Crowds in the Center for Continuing Education before yesterday's SLC meeting was moved to the Engineering Auditorium.

More than 600 students attended the meeting which was switched from the Center for Continuing Education to the Engineering Auditorium.

Fr. Riehle, "overwhelmed" by the crowd, said he hopes it indicates a positive change in student participation.

He noted that such attendance in the past was prompted only at "highpoints" such as the pornography conference in February of 1969.

Prof. Eagan, who can remember only one other time the SLC drew a similar crowd, said the turnout could be interpreted in several ways.

It could indicate student interest in control of their affairs, student interest to eliminate control of their affairs or be somewhere in between.

Prof. Eagan could not say which alternative is correct in his opinion.

He said it would not be surprising if the attendance at the public hearing proposed by Fr. Riehle is smaller than that at Monday's meeting.

Fr. Riehle said he moved for the public hearing because he wanted someone else to here "the flak I have been getting on the matter" as he visited various residence halls.

SLC Students vote as block

(continued from page 1)

--to meet as a group with Edmund Stephan, the chairman of the trustees.

Students vote block

After Barkett's speech, the student members voted as a block on every question involving referral of the proposed sanctions back to committee.

The only exception was Dave Tushar's support for his motion to return the report to the original committee and three new members.

The report will probably be considered by the Hall Life Committee under the revised SLC organization which the council also approved.

Prof. Peter Thornton, one of the proposal's authors listed the committee's underlying assumptions: "When writing this report we assumed the facts of life:

--that you do have Trustees,
--that the Trustees do make the policy for the University,
--that you do have certain rules on parietals and drinking which are presently University rules."

"They (the Trustees) have asked, because they think it has not happened in the past, that some enforcement be added," he continued.

"They have told us in the ledger that we should work something out which is satisfactory, but they have

warned that if we do not take action they will do so themselves," Prof. Thornton said.

Faccenda denies pressure

Administration sources deny that the original report might have been approved if students had not shown such massive concern.

Phillip Faccenda, vice president and general counsel, noted that the SLC was not "yielding to pressure. Most of us

(the members) were unaware that there was a report to consider until we received our mail this morning."

"The council came with the intention of sending the report back to committee," Faccenda added.

SBP John Barkett agreed that the SLC would probably have returned the report. He cited that unanimous vote as an indication that the SLC was not ready to act on specific sanctions.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

is soliciting applications for membership from ND Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors. If interested submit name and phone number to Dean Frederick Crosson, office (O,Shag Hall) or call Dan Moore 234-3638 Friday Oct. 1 is final date.

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